

Anspach to Speak Before Seniors At Commencement

College to Graduate 400 in Winter Term

Dr. Charles L. Anspach, president of Central Michigan College of Education at Mount Pleasant, will speak on "Partners" at winter term commencement Friday, according to Lyle B. Leisenring, recorder.

Attorney, Note Rules Accepted

Congress Passes New Legislation

By ROSEMARY CORCORAN
Student Congress passed one of the most important legislation of the term last night.

Legislation passed included:
A bill establishing the office Student Government Attorney.
A bill outlining means for students to contest government actions and measures.
An ordinance setting up voting procedure for the tax revolt registration.

The Attorney will represent the Government at "any hearing of cases involving the interests of the Student Government as defined in the constitution."

Also under the Attorney's power will be prosecution, in the name of the students of MSC, violations of congressional legislation and rendering advisory opinions requested by organizations of governing groups.

The new officer will be appointed by the president.

The second bill provides that student challenging the legality of a congressional measure by an action by the president of the Congress must file a statement of challenge with the attorney.

The student must wait at least 10 full school days before submitting the complaint to the Judiciary. He may not wait more than 10 days, the bill adds.

Pulling in the special election bill be considered at the end of the Fairchild theater. A special voting set-up for voters who leave registration through the basement is planned.

Ballot boxes must be attended all times, the bill provides.

Treasurer's cards will be punched as students vote.

Ballot counting is scheduled for Feb. 2 after 7 p.m.

Ted Eck announced again that there are vacancies in Lansing, East Lansing, Campbell, Snyder, and fraternities Congress spots.

The reapportionment bill which will possibly increase Congress membership to 54 was also passed.

Rail Strike Continues in Indiana

Toledo Strikers Return to Jobs

CLEVELAND (AP)—Balky railroad strikers at Toledo yesterday voted conditionally to return to their jobs on the New York Central.

But other angry workers in what, Ind. reached no decision ending their walkout.

In Toledo, T. J. McCormick, acting chairman of the strikers' group, announced the vote was 20 to 214 to go back to work if there was no disciplinary action.

The railroad, though Vice-President James J. Franke, said it would give a written guarantee, no action would be taken against the strikers.

The Toledo and Elkhart groups of defied orders of their union officers, issued last night, to end the strike. This had blocked service on NYC's main line between Chicago and Cleveland.

A spokesman for federal attorneys, who came here from Washington to file Tuesday's suit action, said they were keeping a careful watch on the situation. They had no comment on whether additional action might be taken.

The unions called the strike after more than two years of negotiations with the carriers and the government on pay and rule changes. They are opposed to any proposed rule changes which they claim will result in substantial pay losses to their members.

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WEATHER:
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FIVE CENTS

Early Bird Robin Makes Spring Debut

Well, breathe a sigh of relief, bird-watchers—the first robin has been spotted on the campus.

However, if you want to see him, you'd better hurry. He isn't smart enough to last long.

We're not discriminating against dumb fowl. It's just that brother Redbreast has committed the following errors since his arrival about 12 hours ago:

1. Picking a tree near the Library Annex when he had his choice of all the women's dorms to serenade.

2. Arriving just before exams when no one is in a mood to appreciate him.

3. Making noise near the library, an unpardonable sin.

The robin was seen yesterday afternoon by Joyce Wilson, Buffalo, N.Y., sophomore, and Mary Waibel, Pinconning sophomore.

Half of Goal In Charity Drive Met

New Events Planned For Campus Chest

"Ugliest Man on Campus" and Spartacade proceeds have shown a 50% increase over last year.

Event proceeds, minus approximate expenses are: Spartacade \$2,500 and UMOG \$1,500.

Last year Spartacade netted \$1,200 and UMOG \$440. The entire Campus Chest Drive turned over \$5,000 to six organizations.

This year's tentative goal for the drive, was set by Carl Eicher, executive director, at \$8,000. Four thousand of this total has already been met by the two winter term events of Campus Chest.

Proceeds from the "Green Feather" campaign go to six organizations.

Respective percentages are: United Community Chest of Ingham County, 5 per cent; World Student Service Fund, 30 per cent; Spartan Nursery, 15 per cent; Ingham County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 15 per cent; American Heart Association, 15 per cent; and National Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students, 20 per cent.

Cashiers in hand, 400 cords will collect contributions for the Campus Chest on April 30.

A banquet held at the People's Church on April 27 will start proceedings for Campus Chest week. Plans for the drive include a jazz concert, a faculty-student auction, and the annual "Show-deo."

Climaxing the week on May 3 will be a new event, "Enjoy-yourself." It will be a "penny-a-minute" open house at all women's dormitories.

Rogers to Talk To Educators

Dr. Virgil Rogers, president of the American Association of School Administrators, will be opening speaker at an education convention program April 8 at Fairchild Theater.

Classes may be dismissed for the conference, sponsored by the Secondary Education Department.

Mental health will be discussed by Dr. Robin A. Drexler of the Social Science Department following a morning question and answer period.

Also scheduled are demonstrations on core curriculum, guidance, audio-visual aids, and mental health, a movie, and closing coffee hour.

Surrounded by Ignorance

Characters Found at Final Exams

An obscure, and probably since, assassinated wit, once described final examinations as "small bodies of information completely surrounded by ignorance."

While this may or may not be true, the fact remains that the final is definitely here to stay. Along with death and taxes, it must be faced by students everywhere.

Finals always bring to the fore several distinct student types. With an eye to character analysis, examine the students walking into a final being given

by Dr. Frank Newsprint to his class in Contemporary Newspapers of Chicago.

Most noticeable student type is the confident, or "Will I cool this" individual. He brags of not having studied, and his grade later verifies his claim. He walks into the test with a smile of utter confidence upon his face, and out with a sickly grin of utter confusion.

This opposite is the "I don't feel prepared, although I've studied hard all term" variety. This species, extremely dangerous because of certain curve-

GOP Presidential Deadlock Looms as Ike Beats Taft In New Hampshire Vote



Cuban soldiers, sailors and police, all armed, stand before the Central Police Headquarters in Havana, Cuba shortly after the revolt, led by Fulgencio Batista, overthrew the government of President Carlos Prío.

199 Applicants Accepted for Spring Term

New admissions to MSC for spring term total 199 so far, according to Robert S. Linton, Registrar. Applicants for entrance spring term can come in for more than two weeks yet, he pointed out.

About 375 seniors will graduate at winter term commencement. Added to this loss will be the dropouts, usually seven per cent of winter term enrollment. Linton said. Last year about 250 students entered MSC spring term.

Basing his estimate on enrollment in previous years, Linton estimated about 12,500 students would enroll spring term.

Hannah to Talk To Alum Clubs

Alumni will meet with John A. Hannah and alumni representatives during spring vacation.

Dr. Hannah and Starr Keesler, director of alumni relations, will show the Notre Dame versus MSC football game to Berrien County alumni in Benton Harbor March 26.

Jack Breslin, field secretary, will speak to the Clare-Isabella alumni March 25, and Barry County alumni March 31. He will meet with alumni club officers in district four April 4.

Services Planned For Ex-Student

Funeral services for Calvin Johnson, 27, former MSC student, will be held this morning at 11 from the Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home, the Rev. Herbert Wolf, pastor of the College Lutheran Church, officiating.

Johnson, a student here from 1949 through June, 1951, died Tuesday at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a prolonged illness.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson of 228 Kipling Blvd., in East Lansing.

Virtuosi di Roma Warmly Received

By L. WESLEY CHATMAN

There is nothing more rewarding to an audience than a superb musical performance. The Virtuosi di Roma provided such a performance in their Music Auditorium concert last night.

Composed of Italian musicians, each an accomplished soloist in his own right, the group demonstrated excellent ensemble playing as well as inspiration for the piece-classical works.

Perhaps the outstanding works on the program were six Vivaldi concertos. The first, "Concerto in G for Violoncello, Strings and Piano," began with a compelling Allegro, gathering momentum toward a brilliant climax. There was enviable vitality in Massimo Amilthet's violoncello playing, and a passionate regard shown for the instrument.

The second, the "Concerto in D Minor for Viola d'Amore," was played by Renzo Sabatini with understating ease.

Renzo Sabatini commanded vigorous applause with his playing of an unknown composer's "Concerto in C Minor for Oboe and Strings." The beautiful Adagio with its recurring trills was reminiscent of Bach.

The one woman musician, pianist Ornella Santoliquido, had a light touch on Paisiello's "Concerto in D for Piano and Strings" which seemed appropriate. Although Paisiello was immensely popular in his day, the brilliant playing of the concerto only convinced us that the composition lacked individuality.

Although the program is designed primarily for music faculty and students, it was easy to follow and full of continuous thrills.

Present Biological and Physical Science staffs, which will make up the new Science Department, are organized into small committees which plan the new course content.

Science will be the first of the new departments to get into operation. It will be officially set up next fall.

The other three courses will not go into effect, except for experimental sections, until fall, 1953.

Prof. Lawson said the sequence was set up in this order to present the more basic studies of communication and the effects of science on mankind first.

The two studies are interrelated, and are basic to human behavior, he pointed out.

Objectives of the program are to break down barriers between several fields of study and to unify the four fields.

The Science course will be practical, based on effects of concepts of all phases of science on individuals.

Prof. Lawson said scientific method, major concepts of heredity, germ theory of disease, and conservation of energy principles would be among concepts included in the new course.

"The Dead Shall Rise"

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday nominated William Howard Taft to be postmaster at Needah, Wis.

Truman Appears Beaten By Senator in Primary

Eisenhower Wins 14 Delegates; Kefauver Eight in First Contest

MANCHESTER (AP)—The prospects for a Republican convention deadlock and some "new faces" on the Democratic ticket rose last night out of New Hampshire's candidate-testing primary, the nation's first in 1952.

Complete unofficial returns from the state's 297 precincts showed Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee snapped President Truman's election victory string by a decisive 20,147-16,298 vote—a margin of 3,849.

In the Republican "popularity" race—the preferential test—supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower put some ballot substance behind their "I Like Ike" buttons with a rousing 19,677-vote victory over Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

The final count: Eisenhower 46,497; Taft 35,820.

To the winners went the national convention delegates—14 presidential nominating votes for Eisenhower, eight for Kefauver.

Of the two triumphant candidates, Kefauver the "crime buster" proved himself the better vote-getter, percentage-wise.

He rolled up 54 per cent to President Truman's 44 per cent of the record Democratic total of 36,841 ballots, with the remainder going to write-in candidates.

Faced with two opponents, Taft and former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, Eisenhower got 50 per cent of the 92,225 Republican vote.

Taft accounted for 38 per cent of the vote, Stassen 7 per cent, and write-ins—most of them going to Gen. Douglas MacArthur who said he isn't in the race—for the remainder.

All of this added up to some potential changes in the political situation, indicating on the Republican side (1) that Taft, now far ahead in the race for prospective delegates, may find Eisenhower with equal or greater strength by convention time; and (2) that some dark-horse yet might snatch the nomination.

In the Democratic ranks, the Kefauver victory might bring (1) the "new faces, new ideas and aggressive action" he said the party needs; (2) it might nudge President Truman into a re-election race; or (3) it might bring swift concentration of the administration's forces behind some other candidate—not Kefauver.

Eisenhower, who was pleased at the compliment paid him by the voters, has said he is available for the nomination but would not ask to be relieved of his European command for pre-convention campaigning.

Taft, who admitted he was "a little disappointed," said that general's backers had little to cheer about.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bomb Kills Five in Tunisian Blast

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—A bomb hidden in a waiting room of the station at Gafes exploded yesterday as a train pulled in and the blast killed five and injured 17 persons. Two of the dead were Europeans.

Senate Attacks Truman Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bitter attacks on President Truman yesterday marked the opening of Senate debate on the Truman plan to reorganize the nation's scandal-ridden tax system, but several Republicans crossed party lines to support it.

Finnegan Admits Getting Expenses

ST. LOUIS (AP)—James P. Finnegan admitted on cross examination yesterday that he received at least \$9,000 for expenses from American Lithoford Corp. and \$36,900 from owners of the Warwick Hotel here.

Detroit Red Quiz Halts Temporarily

DETROIT (AP)—The Communism investigators of the House Un-American Activities Committee halted their Detroit inquiry yesterday—but again apparently only for the time being.

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Departure Note

Another class of graduating seniors will be leaving MSC tomorrow night at Winter term graduation exercises.

Only too often are these off-term graduating classes overlooked, their importance understressed in the final relief at termination of the long Winter term.

But although these students are not graduating in spring with the traditionally large class, they are still finishing their college careers after four or more years of hard work.

The hackneyed phrases usually employed to speak about graduating classes seem to lose their value after reading or writing them more than six or seven times. The "You are not finishing, only beginning," type of thing becomes like a poor record played over and over.

Perhaps this type of thing is all right for high school graduates who may not realize that their education will do for them only what they make it. But for a college graduate, it should by now be apparent that an education is only a steppingstone to whatever the individual desires or thinks he desires.

You have now completed your formal education. Examinations, term papers, and reports are a thing of the past; or almost, anyway.

We sort of envy you for being relieved of these responsibilities. But when you get right down to it, we really don't envy you the rest of the responsibilities which you now undertake.

The business of eating three times a day is much more important than the business of getting a two-point. The business of staying dry when it rains is more pressing than getting a date on Saturday night. Perhaps we exaggerate, but that isn't always unacceptable.

So to those 100-graduating seniors, The State News extends heartiest congratulations. Even though you leave without all the ballyhoo that accompanies spring graduates, your departure is still noted and we respect you for having made the grade. Drop up and see us sometime.

INFORMATION

WATER CARNIVAL

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

7 p.m., Union Board Room.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

7:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

ISA RIDE BUREAU

8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Berkey Hall.

ADS

7:30 p.m., Room 34, Union

Convention delegate selection

Friday, March 14

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Openhouse, College House,

Saturday, March 15

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Openhouse, College House,

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Container

2. Ornamental

3. Placed

4. Injured

5. Mountain

6. Sound out

7. Punishing back

8. Very small

9. Female sheep

10. Tree with quivering leaves

11. Cling

12. Be sufficient

13. Number

14. Whirlwind off the Plains

15. Made of certain cereal

16. Artist's stand

17. Exaggeration

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2. Convulsive of either

3. Grown girls

4. Grown boys

5. Entertainment

6. Cleanness

7. Let it stand

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9. At home

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Capitol Comments Legislators Stand Pat On Payrolls

By ARN SPELLUN
State News Associate Editor

Legislative finance committees have no sign of relenting in their fight against supplementary appropriations for pay increases voted by state agencies.

The increases were granted last year by MSC and other state agencies and institutions with the expectation that the Legislature would provide the funds to tide them over until the end of their fiscal year June 30.

Instead the legislators announced their intention of leaving the agencies high and dry with the suggestion that they work out the problem as they see fit.

The legislators' attitude came as a shock to department heads who followed a Civil Service Commission recommendation in cutting the cost of living adjustments.

A similar situation had been faced last year and the Legislature had provided the funds to make up for the deficit. The difference is that this year the state general fund is practically dry.

The howl that arose from the heads of many department heads following the announcement has resulted in a plan calculated to actually deplete the flow of the state when it falls.

A welfare appropriations bill introduced in the Senate yesterday is expected to set the general pattern of the legislators' plan.

It would require state agencies to absorb the pay increases over the next 15 months.

Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Bliss), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the bill will allow the department to meet a seven per cent raise for all but 70 of its 1,371 employees.

If the department is not permitted to absorb the deficiency over a 15 month period it would have to drop 210 persons before June 30, Porter stated.

Whether or not the pattern will be applied to MSC's request for \$438,000 to cover the cost of its seven per cent pay increase is still in doubt.

College officials met with members of the House Ways and Means yesterday morning to present their views. In the evening a dinner was held in the Union for members of the Senate in a further effort to present the college's situation.

How effective the college has been in presenting its case is a matter of speculation. Sympathetic or not, the Legislature hasn't have the money to spend unless it utilizes new sources of revenue. But this is an election year, making such a course unlikely.

Diamond-shaped openings on steps of high heeled shoes will catch many a glance. The curved, bow will also be used in the footwear department.

Senate Ship Profits Inquiry

Morris Hits 'Diseased Minds'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Blowing up at a Senate inquiry into his surplus ship deals, Newbold Morris yesterday shouted a denunciation of the "diseased minds in this chamber" where, he charged, an attempt had been made to destroy his character.

President Truman's 6' 3" clean-cut chief aimed his remarks at three Republican senators, McCarthy of Wisconsin, Mundt of South Dakota and Nixon of California.

"Down here in Washington in the last three years you have created an atmosphere so vile that people have lost confidence in their government," he declared.

Morris' outburst, the like of which has rarely been heard in a Congressional hearing room, provided an explosive ending to his testimony before the Senate's Investigations subcommittee.

For hours the lanky New York lawyer, who describes himself as an "Abraham Lincoln Republican," had been subjected to a raking examination as to his responsibility for the oil trade which the United Tanker Corporation carried on with Communist China.

until a month before the Korean War.

He had heard McCarthy refer to "blood-soaked profits" and say the shipments helped "sign the death warrants of American boys in Korea."

Morris claimed the traffic had the sanction of the State Department. But under questioning by Nixon he acknowledged that if he had known then what he knows now he would not have permitted the oil to go to Red Chinese ports.

Morris interrupted his investigation of corruption and other wrongdoing in the federal government to come before the subcommittee yesterday and defend the part he played in the ship deals.

His temper blazed repeatedly under the senator's inquisition, and at the end he said:

"Over a period of months I've resented aspersions you

have cast at me. I'm glad of this opportunity to tell you to your face.

"I can't think any man with red blood in his veins could sit here and take the insinuations and innuendoes that have come from these diseased minds in this chamber."

Sanitation Course To Begin April 8

A four-day lecture series on sanitation and dairy products will start April 8 at the Kellogg Center.

The Dairy and Food Inspectors and Sanitarians School will cover manufacturing processing and serving of foods and dairy products.

Pope Celebrates 13th Anniversary

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII yesterday observed the 13th anniversary of his coronation. Robed in white, he attended a Pontifical A Cappella at the Sistine Chapel.

The Pope, born Eugene Pacelli, was elected March 2, 1939, his 63rd birthday. The coronation came 10 days later.

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- 54 BEETHOVEN'S FIFTH SYMPHONY.
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- 48 TCHAIKOVSKY AND CRIGG PIANO CONCERTOS.
- 31 DIE FIEDERMAUS OVERTURE plus INVITATION TO THE WALTZ.
- 39 ROSENKAVALIER WALTZES plus JOHANN STRAUSS Operetta Music.
- 2 STRAUSS WALTZES — Blue Danube, Emperor, You and You, etc.
- 25 CANDLELIGHT MUSIC — None But the Lonely Heart, Souvenir, etc.
- 23 8 WORLD FAVORITES — Hora Staccato, Meadowlands, Sorrento, etc.
- 21 NUTCRACKER SUITE — Waltz of the Flowers, etc.
- 22 PETER GYMT SUITE — Anitra's Dance, etc.
- 33 8 VIENNESE WALTZES — Merry Widow, Sari, 2 Hearts in 1/4 Time, etc.
- 27 L'ABIESSENIE SUITE plus MIGNON OVERTURE.
- 28 EINE KLEINE NACHMUSIE (Mozart) plus EGMONT OVERTURE.
- 14 JEROME KERN'S BEST — Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Who, Long Ago, etc.
- 12 CONCERT TIME — Begin the Beguine, Night and Day, etc.
- 6 8 RUMBAS — TANGOS — La Comparsa, Tico Tico, Besame Mucho, etc.
- 60 THE MIKADO AND THE GOBBLERS (vocals).
- 64 PHAETOR, IOLANDE AND YEOMAN OF THE GUARD.
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Communists Try Mild Approach

LANSING (AP)—The Reds changed their tough tune at a Korean truce talks yesterday, apparently because the stern Allied warning of further threats were still was no progress. sharp contrast to their tirades several days ago, the Reds stated mildly that neutral inspectors—including Russian—be permitted to examine military equipment.

The United Nations command rejected the proposal on grounds it "amounted to a for-gathering of military intelligence." The Allies want inspection of replacement equipment only.

An adjoining tent at Pan-nam, Allied truce delegates the Reds again they could accept the vaguely-worded communist proposal of March 5 exchange prisoners on the basis of lists already traded. UN command delegate said Allies still insist on voluntary extradition of prisoners—a point the Reds have said they would not accept if necessary.

The air war continued as sharp-shooting U.S. jet pilots destroyed four more Communist fighters yesterday.

The Reds so far this week have at least 15 of the swift jets their futile effort to ward off fierce air-blooms that are battling their supply system. the battlefield remained relatively quiet except for Communist long-range firing on the Eastern front.

Constitutional Revision Plan Passes House

LANSING (AP)—Republicans yesterday succeeded in jamming a constitutional convention proposal through the House on a 59 to 27 vote.

The bill places the calling of a constitutional convention in September, 1953, on the ballot this November.

Speaker Victor A. Knox (R-St. Joseph) declared a committee revision of the constitution the only possibility for retaining the state's "jerry built" tax system.

If the people do not approve a constitutional revision," Knox said, "they are asking for taxes." Republicans said that the sales diversion amendment to the constitution was on the verge of bankrupting the state. They added that it was impossible to tighten out all the tax mix-up by amendments since too many would be needed.



DR. ROBERT G. FOSTER

Senior Marriage Lecture Tickets Available April 2

Tickets for the annual senior marriage lecture series will be distributed April 2 at the Union desk.

Dr. Robert G. Foster, director of the marriage counseling service and training program of the Menninger Foundation, will give the first lecture April 3 in the Music Auditorium. He will speak on "Psychological Aspects of Marriage."

Other speakers on the series will be the Rev. Herbert Wolfe, pastor of College Lutheran Church, and Dr. Charles E. Holland, director of the College Health Service.

Active in the fields of education and family relationship, Dr. Foster is a professor of home economics and sociology at the University of Kansas.

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Three-quarters of the 500 page 1952 Wolverine has been sent to press, according to Editor Dwaine L. Polzin.

With the exception of the section on spring sports, the entire book will be in the hands of the printers by March 25, he said.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR WINTER 1952

The last day of classes for Winter Term is Thursday, March 13, 1952. All final examinations will be given by the following schedule. The time of the examinations in Basic Courses can be found in Col. 3 and 5 according to the course number of the particular Basic course. Examination rooms for Basic courses will be announced at a later date.

The time of examinations in sections other than Basic courses are determined by the days and hours the class is scheduled during the term. To determine when your examination is to be given, find the block in Columns 2, 4, 5 or 6 which lists the days and hours of your class. The column heading will indicate the time of day and column 1 will then give the date on which your examination is to be held.

DAY OF EXAMINATION					
Col. (1)	Col. (2)	Col. (3)	Col. (4)	Col. (5)	Col. (6)
Fri. Mar. 11	8-10 A.M. or 8-10 P.M.	10-12 A.M. Basic	1:30-3:30 P.M. T-Th 8-9 or 9-10	3:30-5:30 P.M. T-Th 3-4 or 4-5	7-9 P.M. or after
Sat. " 15	"M-W-F 9-10 or 10-12 or 12-2	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic
Mon. " 17	"M-W-F 10-11 or 10-12 or 12-2	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic
Tues. " 18	"M-W-F 10-11 or 10-12 or 12-2	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic
Wed. " 19	"M-W-F 10-11 or 10-12 or 12-2	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic
Thur. " 20	"M-W-F 10-11 or 10-12 or 12-2	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic
Fri. " 21	"M-W-F 10-11 or 10-12 or 12-2	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic	"M-W-F 10-11 Basic

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Examinations for courses other than Basic courses will be given in the same classroom as assigned for class meetings at the end of the term. All students, instructors, and room schedules will automatically clear if all courses follow this schedule.

NOTE: At least two of the days and hours must follow the regular pattern. In a few courses, at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section and in some instances students may encounter conflicts. In that event the examination scheduled by the class meeting two hours a week would take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. The examination would have to be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

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According to the spring term registration schedule, last names "Ew to Mz" will enroll the last day of March, while "Th to Z" and "A through Ev" will see their enrollment officer Tuesday, April 1.

On Wednesday, April 2, "Na to Th" and late students may enroll. The only catch is that the alphabet is semi-reversed.

That is, "Men to Mz" enroll the first hour March 31, "Jod to Me" the next, and so on. Registration also begins the last day of March, with names "Gib to Mz" registering in reverse order. In other words, "Mz" will register first.

While to Z" and "A to Gra" go through the process Tuesday, and "Na to Will" go to the Auditorium Wednesday, April 2. Once again, the last named alphabetical designation will register first.

Late registration begins after 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 2.

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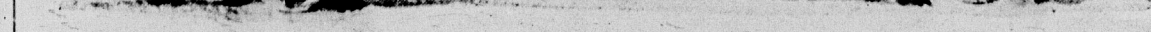
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Baseball Squad Set For Southern Tour

Practice time is running out on Michigan State's 1952 baseball team.

The Spartans leave the campus March 22 for a twelve-game southern training trip and the task of picking a 20-man squad, without benefit of any outdoor workouts, faces Coach John Kobs in the next few days.

Kobs will be slightly at a disadvantage on the southern tour because five of his veterans won't be eligible until the start of spring term. Included are first baseman Bob Ciolek, catcher Charlie Jablonski, and pitchers Tom Lawson, Bob Carlson, and Chuck Gorman.

Eleven lettermen are returning to form the nucleus for the 1952 team. Capt. Bill Bower, Ft. Wayne, Ind. senior, recently returned to the diamond sport after a brilliant season with the

Spartan basketball forces, is a cinch for his regular catcher's job. Bower batted .319 last year. Just under the .327 mark compiled by another returnee, Joe Rivich, East Chicago, Ind. senior, a fixture at shortstop.

Among the other veterans available Coach Kobs has Dick Moeer, Kalamazoo senior, capable of playing either first base or the outfield; second basemen Cornell Ghise, Dearborn senior, and Jack Hofstetter, Detroit junior; Wayne Lawrie, Highland Park junior; third base, outfielder Ray Lane, Detroit senior; and pitchers Roger Howard, Johnstown, Pa. junior; Don Quayle, Oxford senior; Bob Dangel, Grand Rapids junior; and Gus Carlson, Waltham, Mass.

The trip figures to provide an excellent chance for a group of newcomers, both freshmen and sophomores, to prove themselves.

Golf Schedule

Michigan State's golfers have a 1952 schedule that lists ten dual meets, including four with Big Ten opponents, it was announced yesterday by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

The complete schedule: Sat. April 19, Western Michigan at home; Sat. April 26, Western Michigan at Kalamazoo; Sat. May 3, Detroit at Detroit; Mon. May 5, Detroit at home; Wed. May 7, Michigan at home; Sat. May 10, Illinois at Champaign, Ill.; May 16, Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.; May 17, Marquette at Milwaukee, Wis.; May 24, Michigan at Ann Arbor; Mon. May 26, Notre Dame at home; Fri. Sat. May 30, 31, Big Ten meet at Champaign, Ill.; Sat. May 22, 23, NCAA meet at Lafayette, Ind.



Basketball Coach Pete Nowell, who directed the Spartans to their most successful season in 10 years, will finally be able to relax at least until next season. The cage team officially ended its activities last night with its annual banquet, which also closed Nowell's second year as head coach.

Gymnasts Bid For NCAA Title

Michigan State, runner-up in the Big Ten championship, goes into the NCAA gymnastics meet March 21 at Boulder, Colo., ranked with Illinois, Florida State University, Southern California, and West Point as a top title contender.

The Spartans beat Illinois in dual meet competition, and then lost to the Illini in the Big Ten final. State also sports victories over Navy Pier, Ohio State, Indiana, Minnesota, and Michigan, for a season record of six wins and no losses, the best since gymnastics became a part of the winter sports schedule five years ago.

With the graduation of Mel Stout, all-around star on last year's team, Coach George Sypula came up with a crew built around senior Bob Feldmeier, freshman Carl Rintz, and sophomore Russ Paul.

This combination, competing on the apparatus, computed nearly two-thirds of the scoring during the regular season. Feldmeier led the pack with 93 points. Rintz was close behind with 87, and Paul contributed all-around depth with 35.

Next in line were two seniors. Al Hannas and Don Vest, competing in their last year of collegiate play. Hannas had 32 points on the trampoline, winning four firsts and placing second twice. Vest had 30 with three firsts and three seconds to his credit.

Tumbling and tramp artist John Walker followed with 27.

National Competition Next for Mat Team

The regular season schedule for the Michigan State wrestling squad was completed last weekend when Coach Fendley Collins' matmen finished a strong third in the Big Ten meet at Ann Arbor.

Competition remaining includes the NCAA meet, the National AAU meet, and the Olympic district and final tryouts.

State compiled 19 points in the conference meet, finishing behind champion Illinois and Michigan. The Spartans had one champion crowned when Orris Bender finished on top in the 167-pound weight division.

During the dual meet season MSC racked up five wins and two draws while losing two engagements. They scored wins over Pittsburgh, Wisconsin, Purdue, Ohio State, and Northwestern, while gaining dual locks with Illinois and Michigan.

State dropped decisions to Iowa State Teachers' College, and Indiana University.

Bender enjoyed the most successful season, coming through with eight wins in nine starts besides his conference victory. One draw during the dual meet season was the only blemish on an otherwise perfect record.

The Lakewood, Ohio senior was the only veteran on this year's squad. Newcomers filled all the other weight classes for the Spartans.

Among the newcomers that came through for Collins were Bob Hoke, Larry Fowler, and Bob and Dick Gunter. These four, along with Bender, contributed points for State in the Big Ten meet.

Hoke, an Oklahoma City sophomore, lost only two decisions during the season, both to Don Ryan, Wisconsin team captain. Ryan edged Hoke, 4-2, in the 157-pound final of the Big Ten meet, while earlier in a dual clash, the Badger star came out with a 3-2 decision.

Fowler competed in the heavyweight class in the dual meet season, and was entered in the 191-pound division in the conference meet. A Lansing sophomore, Fowler dropped one bout by default in the regular season.

The Spartan football tackle lost to George Meyers of Iowa in a semi-final bout in the Big Ten meet. He returned to take third place in the consolation final.

The Gunter twins, Chicago freshmen, competed regularly in the first two weights for the Spartans. Bob went at 123 and Dick at 130. They both hit their peaks in the conference meet.

Dick went to the 130-pound final before losing to Skip Nelson of Michigan. Bob was a semi-finalist in the 123-pound class, losing to Lou Kachiroubas of Illinois. In the consolation final, he lost to Al Vega of Purdue.

Ruben Shehigian was State's entrant at 115 in the Big Ten. He was beaten by Indiana's Bob Carlin in a first round match.

Shehigian participated in a number of exhibitions at 115 during the regular season. Many of the schools on the Spartan schedule did not contest this weight.



This division is optional, because of the Olympic year. Shehigian is a junior from East Chicago.

Cleveland sophomore Ed Casalechio was the Spartan regular at 137-pounds. He was hampered by a rib injury during the early part of the season.

His best season performance was a draw with Pete Compton of Illinois in a dual meet. At Ann Arbor, Casalechio lost to Compton, and the Illini star went on to annex the 137 title.

The starting assignment at 147 alternated between Vito Perrone, Lansing sophomore, and Jim Kroets, Norfolk, Va., freshman. Perrone competed at Ann Arbor, losing to Jim Ellis of Indiana, who was later crowned champion in that weight.

Working for the Spartans at 177 most of the season was Dick Thornton, Lansing junior. Also seeing action at this weight was Marlow Richards, East Lansing junior.

Thornton lost his opener in the Big Ten to Dick O'Shaughnessy of Michigan. The Wolverine football center was crowned champion in this weight.

Of all this year's team, only Bender will be lost by graduation.

One-Third A.L. Roster Lists 103 Rookies

CHICAGO (AP)—The American League has 286 players officially listed for the 1952 baseball season and more than one-third of them, 103 to be exact, are rookies.

This information is couched in the league's annual red book, pride and joy of publisher Earl Hilligan. Rolled off the presses red book circulation is confined to the sports writing and allied craft.

Besides rosters of the league's eight clubs, the red book bristles with facts, figures and statistics and introduces for the first time a complete 1952 schedule (in color, yet), the full exhibition slate and a supplemented list of lifetime batting and pitching averages.

The St. Louis Browns have the largest squad, 38 players, and also the most rookies, 17. As a matter of fact, Hilligan the first time had to use more than two full pages of rookies background material to accommodate the Browns.

The Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators each list 37 players, followed by the champion New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox with 36, the Cleveland Indians with 35, the Philadelphia Athletics with 34 and the Detroit Tigers with 33.

Boston and Chicago each have 14 rookies; New York and Washington, 13; Philadelphia and Cleveland 11; and Detroit 10.

The red book reminds one there are two new American League managers, Boston's Lou Boudreau and Rogers Hornsby at St. Louis.

Little did you know it, but there are seven new coaches around the circuit, including Oscar Melillo and Bill McKenchie at Boston; Bob Scheffing, Bill Norman and Marty Marion at St. Louis; and Bill Lobe and Tony Cucinello at Cleveland.

Among the rookies, 45 are pitchers, seven catchers, 21 outfielders and 30 infielders. The Red Sox will test the most mound newcomers, eight.

Hilligan waxes enthusiastically over a score of rookies, but nailed down to a "long shot stab," he reckons the league's rookie this year should come among six players. There are: Sam Jones, Cleveland's right-handed Negro pitcher from San Diego; outfielder Jim Rivera of the St. Louis Browns; outfielder Jim Piersall of Boston; outfielder Bob Cerv and pitcher Tom Gorman of New York; and third sacker Hector Rodriguez of Chicago.

Martin Injured

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Billy Martin, infielder of the New York Yankees, broke his right ankle in two places yesterday and will be lost to the club for at least six weeks.

Trackmen to Race In Relay Carnivals

By NICK VISTA

Participation in the Big Ten indoor meet last weekend completed the indoor season for most of Michigan State track and field squad.

Coach Karl Schlademman plans to send a two-mile relay team to Cleveland Friday evening for the Knights of Columbus meet, and a Spartan relay combination may compete in the Chicago Daily News meet at the Chicago Stadium March 22.

Schlademman's young team wound up in the first division of conference teams in the Big Ten final, taking fifth place with a total of 11 3/5 points.

Previous to this meet, the Spartan trackmen engaged in two dual meets and took part in two relay carnivals. In dual meet competition, State defeated Notre Dame, 61 1/2-52 1/2, and lost to Michigan, 74 1/2-59 1/2.

The team participated as well in the Michigan State Relay, winning the shuttle hurdle race for their only major title. Corbelli topped individual performances with a win in the immediate low hurdles.

The shuttle hurdle crew was made up of Corbelli, Harlan Benjamin, Bill Brendel, and Henry Thomsen.

IM Program Finishes Busy Winter Term

By DON CAMERON

Thursday brings down the curtain on a busy term for intramural sports. Bowling is the only activity which has not yet been completed. Seven other sports have already been decided. Dorm supremacy in the pin game will be decided this week when Mason 1 meets the winner of the Snyder 14-E. Shaw 3 roll off.

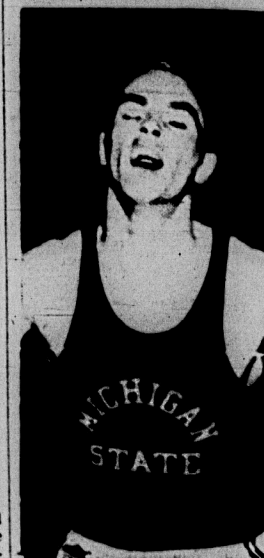
In basketball, top honors went to Sigma Nu, who earned double bouquets by grabbing both the fraternity and the all-college titles. Sphinx was best among the independents and runner-up for the school crown, bowing only to Sigma Nu. Snyder 14 surrendered its college throne of last year, but still took the dorm league. A total of 1,340 players made the cage game the most popular of numbers of participants.

ATO and Abbot Hall splashed their way to top rung on the swimming ladder as they captured the fraternity and dorm championships.

Badminton and table tennis produced individual champions climaxing an elimination playoff in which each started with 30 entrants. Tom Tambling proved to be foremost in the badminton field with Don West snaring second place. Singles leader in table tennis was Al King Vince Magi and Don LaPointe tried to decide the singles handball title today.

Heading the weightlifting department were Nick Gavilla and Ken Stout. Gavilla, Olympic candidate, was first with Stout close behind. Sigma Nu won the basketball free throw contest, edging out the Whiskers.

The point system determining all-sports leaders for the year now finds Delta Sig, Snyder, and Newman Club each leading their respective leagues in total points.



State News Photo by LaFond. Dick Jarrett breaks the tape in the 800-yard run for the Spartans in a recent dual meet.

Gillis. This quartet also won the same event in the Michigan AAU at Ann Arbor.

Freshman high jumper Jim Vrooman cleared 6' 4 1/2" at Champaign for his best season mark, stamping him as one of State's finest high jumpers in recent years. This jump for the Wabash, Ind. product gave him third place.

Russ Oleksa and Chuck Roland teamed to give the Spartans fourth and fifth place in the Big Ten broad jump event. Oleksa's leap of 22' 7" was good for third place while Roland grabbed fifth. Oleksa is a Detroit sophomore, and Roland a senior from South Haven.

Arnold Smith, Alpena junior, finished in a five-way tie for fourth place in the Big Ten pole vault. In gaining the place, Smith cleared 13' for the first time.

Sophomore Don Schiess was fifth in the shot with a best of 48' 1 1/2". His season's best was 49' 2" toss against Notre Dame.

Gillis came through with a fine performance in the hurdles at Champaign. The Lansing sophomore finished third behind Joel McNulty of Illinois and Van Bruner of Michigan.

Gillis' running mates in the shuttle hurdle crew are all sophomores, which gives the Spartans future power in the event.

The team was handicapped during the latter part of the season by the loss of team captain Henson, and a standout performer in Doug McFetters.

Competing for State in the mile during the indoor season were Jim Keplord, Mike Walter, Ed Townsend and Ken Barr. Two milers included Jerry Zerbe, Ken Barley, and John DeLang.

Dick Jarrett and John carried the load in the 800-yard race in the quarter mile. Dick Jarrett, Lee Jones, and Ray DeLang saw action.

Louis Vargha, besides competing in the sprints, ran a mile for the Spartan crew failed to place in the Big Ten, they turned in their best time, a 3:22 effort.

Art Ingram also was a Spartan sprinter in the Big Ten meet. Other sprinters included Roland, Bill Hervey, Joel Roland, and George Henderson.

Ray McKay and John Bourne competed in the jump with Vrooman, while Roykendall was State's pole vault star.

Back of Schiesswohl in the came Chuck Blaboll and Martin.

In the Big Ten meet, the field event entries turned in most impressive performance.

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Supreme Court Pictures Turn Loss Into Win

NEW YORK (AP)—It hasn't reached the point where a fighter knocked cold will refuse to concede defeat until he has seen the pictures, but more and more the camera is becoming the supreme court of sports decisions.

The latest episode in which a photo uncovered a case of mistaken identity occurred at Madison Square Garden when the verdict of the judges giving the fight a victory over Fred Wilt in the Baxter mile was reversed when the picture of the finish was studied.

It isn't the first time that the camera has detected an error by officials in a track event, and the order doesn't necessarily concern a matter of finish. It is recalled that in the 1948 Olympic Games in London an American relay team was disqualified when it was ruled the team had not been passed between the required markers on a track. Motion pictures of the race showed that the pass had been perfectly legal, and the judge had been looking at the wrong marker. The American team was awarded the championship.

Naturally track, or any other race for that matter, is a setup for cameras, as they can be placed to catch the finish of the events, but photos have played major roles in other sports also.

Remember the famous Cornell-Dartmouth fifth-down incident? It happened a dozen years ago, and it remains a vivid lesson in the fallibility of human judgment, as well as a fine example of sportsmanship.

Cornell, under Coach Carl Bessone, had one of its really fine years. It had won its first six games by impressive scores when it met Dartmouth, which had been getting its ears panned back lately.

Dartmouth led, 3-0, with only seconds remaining, with Cornell in possession of the ball on the Dartmouth six-yard line. Unaccountably referee Ed Friel lost track of the downs and fifth down, with three seconds remaining Cornell scored in a pass.

When motion pictures of the game were shown the error was apparent. Friel acknowledged his error, and Cornell promptly conceded that Dartmouth had won the game, 3-0.

Although results of football games and track events might be changed through photographic evidence, you could take pictures from every angle on every play in a baseball game, and prove the umpires were as wrong as stealers, but it wouldn't change the game.

Former State Ace Continues That Career

A former member of the Michigan State wrestling team, Billingham—now Private Bill Bingham of the U. S. Army—has successfully continued his mat career in the service.

Bingham, who took second place in the Big Ten 123-pound division last year, recently won the Middle Atlantic Inter-Services Athletic Conference title at that weight.

The 23-year-old Physical Education graduate, he won two preliminary matches before annexing the championship. He whitewashed his first opponent 10-0 and pinned his second man. In his last match he defeated Barney Chart, the former MAISAC champion.

Billingham is a member of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

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Boxers Try for Fifth Straight Against Quantico Here Friday

By LEN BLEWETT
Michigan State's NCAA-defending champion mitt squad will try to extend their win streak to five straight Friday night when they battle the strong Quantico Marines in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The remarkable thing about the Spartans boxers, winning 6-1-1 record is that the brunt of Coach George Makris' attack has been born by four first-year men. These fresh regulars are Leroy Jeffery, Jimmy Evans, Herb Odom, and Tom Hickey.

Jeffery, a 17-year-old from Detroit, graduated from Northeastern High School this February and transferred to State in time to fill the vacant 119-pound slot. He got his boxing start in the Detroit Golden Gloves. His first year in the gloves, Leroy went to the finals in the novice flyweight division. The next year he capped the novice flyweight championship in 1951; he became open flyweight king and went to the finals of his division in Chicago.

Jeffery's shifting style of boxing has made him a terrific crowd pleaser in his collegiate bouts. Leroy explains that he learned this style from his manager, Chuck Russell, who picked it up from Henry Armstrong.

Armstrong was former world's champion in the featherweight, lightweight, and welterweight divisions.

Both 125-pounder Evans and 139-pounder Odom got their first fight experience while attending Flint Northern High School. Besides starting in track, Herb was a quarterback on the 1950 State championship football squad.

Odom started boxing in 1947 and four years later won the state Golden Gloves title at 135 pounds. He went to the quarterfinals in Chicago before being eliminated.

Evans also started boxing in the Flint Golden Gloves boxing exhibition. He had his first fight in 1948 in an exhibition go, weighing 83 pounds at the time. In 1950 and '51, Jim fought as a novice featherweight and went to the semifinals the first year before being out. He later handed Cromwell Reid, the State Novice featherweight king, two setbacks.

One of the best first-year showings on the State team this year has been made by Hickey. His 6-1 record is the second best on the squad and equals the outputs of Odom and Jed Black. Hickey graduated from Chicago's Calumet High School.

He was Novice 126-pound titlist for Chicago in 1945 and CYO champ that same year.

During his boxing days in Chicago, Hickey sparred with such well-known fighters as welterweight king, Johnny Bratton, and Luther Rawlings, one of the nation's top 145-pounders. Hickey had offers to turn pro but decided to enter the service instead.

Tom continued boxing in the Air Force and took part in five tournaments.

Makris' quartet of fresh battlers have accounted for 20 wins so far this year. Jeffery and Hickey will attempt to add to their victory skeins Friday night against the Quantico Marines. But Odom has a side injury and may not go against the Marines while Evans will definitely miss the match.

After opening the season with a 7-1 trouncing of West Point, the mittmen hit the skids on a trip to the Pacific Coast. They lost to Gonzaga, 6-3, and won three of the last four bouts to salvage a tie with San Jose.

Against Fort Custer, Coach George Makris' battlers scored an 8-0 victory to start the present win streak. Then came two victories over Minnesota. The Spartans won at Minneapolis 6-1-1 and took the rematch the following week 7-2.

The Terrapins invaded Jenison next and were turned back 7-1. Win number five was chalked up last weekend in the second match with Fort Custer by a 5-1 score.

The best dual meet record for the NCAA champion Spartans has been racked up by Chuck Spieser. The Spartans' captain has eight victories so far this season and is undefeated in collegiate dual meet competition. Close behind Spieser, with seven wins and a loss, is knockout artist, Jed Black. Jed's lone loss was suffered at the hands of San Jose's Chuck Adkins.

After the Quantico match, the Spartans will travel to Wisconsin, March 28. They will defend their NCAA title April 3, 4, and 5 at Madison.

Second in total scoring and first in goals was Wildie Olson, who pushed the puck into the net 13 times while contributing eight assists to total 19 points. McCormick finished third with eight goals and five assists for 13 points.

The Spartans defense was consistently paced by hard-checking Dick Lord along with three freshmen, Jack Thomas, Bob Barry, and Jerry Nicol. All of these players will be back next season to form the backbone of the team.

In compiling a 3-9 conference record, the Spartans registered two wins over Michigan Tech and a single victory over North Dakota. The toughest loss for the Spartans was the 5-4 heartbreaker to Minnesota.

The Spartans will lose four players from this year's squad. Besides McCormick and regular goalie Del Reid, they will play without the services of reserves Paul Cronin and Bill Finnegan next season.

Reid played in 15 games while sophomore Gerald Bergin guarded the nets in five contests. Reid registered 390 saves and a 5.7 defensive record, and Bergin had 143 saves and a 4.8 record.

Open March 25 Tennis Team Ready for Spring Trip

Tennis workouts are in full swing for the Michigan State net squad in preparation for the team's annual Southern trip over spring vacation to Virginia and North Carolina.

Under the direction of Coach John Friedrich, eight varsity members are working out on the Dean Hall Courts getting in shape for the six dual meets.

Friedrich, in his first year as head coach, has four champions back from last year's team that annexed Michigan State's first Big Ten title.

Returning veterans include Capt. Dick Rieger, Kalamazoo senior; John Sabratin, Detroit sophomore; Keith Kimball, Grand Rapids senior; and Doug Cutler, Detroit senior.

Newcomers include Stan Wabac, Milwaukee junior; Tom Belton, Dowagiac junior; Dick Roberts, Ypsilanti junior; and Jim Pore, Kalamazoo sophomore.

Rieger was undefeated in regular season play last season and won the number six singles in Big Ten competition. Sabratin teamed with Len Hickey in winning the Big Ten doubles crown.

The Spartans will open their season March 25 at Chapel Hill against North Carolina.

The schedule:

Tues., Wed., March 25, '52, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Thurs., March 26, North Carolina State at Raleigh, S.C.; March 29, Davidson College at Davidson, N.C.; Mon., March 30, Duke at Durham, N.C.

Tues., April 1, University of Virginia at Charlottesville; Sat., April 2, Western Michigan at home; Tues., April 2, Wayne at Detroit.

Sat., May 3, Indiana at Bloomington; Tues., May 6, Detroit at Detroit; Sat., May 9, Illinois at home; Sat., May 10, Wisconsin at home; Tues., May 13, Michigan at home; Sat., May 17, Ohio State at Columbus; Mon., May 19, Notre Dame at home.

Fencers Host Big Ten Finals

Illini Favored To Defend Title

The 23rd annual Western Conference fencing championships will be held in Michigan State's Jenison Gymnasium March 22, the day after final exams.

The defending champion Illini are definitely the team to beat. Top contenders besides Illinois are expected to be Michigan State, Ohio State and Wisconsin.

Two individual champions will be back in the field, both of them representing Illinois. They are Jorge Quirinos, the sabre champion and Allen Mills, the foil titlist.

All sessions will be admission free.

The Spartan squad, which compiled a season record of eight wins and only one loss, will depend heavily upon Fred Freheit in the sabres, Ray Tottle, foils and Dick Berry and Al Walker in the epee. Freheit has the team's highest average with 21 wins and two losses.

Coordinating the starting lineup for State will be Bill Peterson in the foil, Ralph Kabanar and George Carr in the sabre, and Bob Brisford and Ray Monte in the epee.

Ten Spartan swordsmen will finish the season March 28-29 when they travel to New Haven, Conn., to compete in the NCAA Members' who place in the Big Ten meet will make the trip.

What Pass?

Bookie Fullback John Dettley of the Chicago Bears credits Veteran End Jim Martin of the Detroit Lions with a good lesson.

Exchanged Dettley at a banquet recently. "I was to block Martin on a pass play. I relaxed my charge, however, as Martin whistled. Oh, what a beautiful pass! My relaxation was all Martin needed. He whizzed past me and tossed our quarterback for a big loss. That pass never got away."

Pucksters to Name Captain at Banquet

By JACK KOLE

Only the annual team banquet remains before hockey fades away from the Spartan athletic limelight for another year.

The hockey banquet was originally scheduled for this week, but was postponed when Coach Amo Bessone left for Colorado Springs, Col., Tuesday morning to attend the NCAA hockey finals.

Featuring the banquet will be the selection of the "most valuable" player and next year's team captain.

The Spartans ice men recently completed their first year of competition in the seven-team Midwest Intercollegiate Hockey League, finishing sixth. Although their season's record of 7-13 was none too impressive, the Spartans fielded a young, fast team that showed vast potentialities for the coming years.

Coach Bessone, coaching at State for his first year after a successful reign at Michigan Tech, was well satisfied with his charges, and gave warning for the coming season. Commenting on the team, he repeatedly said, "When our young team gets the necessary experience we'll be a real threat."

Evidence of the team's youth lies in the fact that seven out of the first eight scoring leaders for the season were freshmen.

Center Johnny Mayes led both the total scoring and the assists departments with 11 goals and 13 assists to total 29 points. In scoring this total, Mayes established a new team scoring record, eclipsing

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Tankers Point for Nationals After Strong Season Finish

Swimming competition for the Spartans is far from completed. Strong team showing in taking runner-up honors in the Big Ten and brilliant individual performances by Clarke Scholes, Bert McLachlan, and the 400-yard relay team give MSC a high rating for further collegiate and national honors.

Coach Charles McCaffree sums up the Michigan State success by stating simply, "Clarke Scholes was wonderful."

Scholes, victor over Ohio State's Dick Cleveland in the Big Ten 100-yard championships, now reigns as the nation's sprint king and will be Michigan State's top hope in the coming NCAA and NAATL championships.

The part played by State's newcomers is best shown in the freestyle relay. Scholes' is the only senior. Tom Payette, freshman; Chuck Baldwin, sophomore; Bob Schumacher, junior, rank among the best rookies in the sport.

Sophomore Bruce Aldrich was another important factor in Michigan State's 3-2 seasonal record.

Fight Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, fighting for the first time since he retained the crown last September, defends his title here tonight in a 15-round go with Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu.

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Broadcaster Urges Non-Profit Stations

Lamb Backs Educational Video

Edward Lamb, owner of the most powerful commercial television station in the nation, yesterday urged acceptance of the FCC plan for educational channel allocations.

Lamb spoke before educators and commercial station owners at the Seventh Annual Michigan Radio-Television Conference held at the Auditorium and the Kellogg Center.

Educational institutions, and non-profit institutions should ob-

tain channels to avoid program monopoly, he said.

Over 200 non-commercial channels will soon be available, Lamb said, and educators should hold meetings and conferences now to promote their acceptance.

"If education does not take these available channels, the trend towards saturation of entertainment is inevitable."

"The result will be that programs will be flooded with escapism, vulgarity, non-controver-

sial, non-worthy television appealing to the lowest mentality of the nation," he said.

For worthwhile utilization of the medium, Lamb suggested that each telecaster be required to get upon an equal basis with competitors and provide a reasonable amount of broadcast time for public service programs.

Commercial stations do not want to give non-paying clients

valuable time for public service programs, giving governmental regulation of program content as a reason. Lamb thought this was "a lot of hooey."

Lamb concluded with hopes that the conference be instrumental in "preserving educational television for all the American people."

Lamb, editor of the Erie Herald Dispatch, also owns five radio stations in Columbus and Toledo, Ohio; Orlando, Fla.; and Erie, Penn.

WICU-TV, Erie, Penn., one of Lamb's two television stations, received a thousand per cent power boost yesterday, he revealed.

Instruction Course Slated By Red Cross

Red Cross officials in Lansing appealed this week to inactive nurses and other qualified group leaders to volunteer for a 30-hour instructor-trainer conference in home nursing.

Beginning next week, the training course will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

Enrollees aid in training others after completing the course, and teach two courses and a practice class each year, according to Mrs. Wilma Allan, director of nursing services for the Lansing Red Cross.

Registration Date

East Lansing residents who wish to vote in city, county, state and national elections must first register at the City Hall.

To be a qualified voter in the area, one must live in Michigan for six months and in East Lansing 30 days.

The next election is a school election scheduled for April 14.

Trophies Planned For Aqua Carnival

Trophies for Water Carnival winners should be placed on display about April 4, according to Dwayne Polzin, trophy and judges chairman.

Trophies will be awarded to the sponsors of the top four floats, he said.

Winners in the four Water Carnival contests—log-burling, canoe tilting, mixed doubles canoe races and men's doubles canoe races—will also receive trophies.

The Carnival is scheduled for June 5, 6 and 7.

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TV Hopes Hinge on FCC Allocations, Licensing

If the Federal Communications Commission allocates a new television channel to Lansing or East Lansing, MSC's battle for full-fledged television operation will be only half won.

College officials expect the FCC allocation about March 25. Even if the Lansing area is allocated a channel, the FCC may not grant the college a license, although college authorities seem optimistic.

MSC has applied for a commercial license, rather than an unusual request for a college since only three others in the country hope to operate TV stations under a non-educational permit, administrative assistant to President James H. Denison, ident Hannah.

MSC competition for the channel is the Booth newspaper chain, which reportedly wants to set up a station in Lansing.

The allocation is actually a reallocation of channels throughout the country. Wait for announcement has been continually postponed.

New appointments to the FCC, study of 1,600 written requests for channels, and engineering reports on how close channels with nearly equal frequencies can be placed have held up decisions, Denison pointed out.

Although allocation of a channel for MSC's use is not definite, MSC's television men are going ahead with plans for broadcast.

Educational shows are sent over the college's coaxial cable to receiving sets on campus under a Television Development Department plan to educate all college departments in various techniques for giving programs the fullest educational value and interest.

Shows programmed this term included a demonstration of tree grafting at Farmers' Week, discussions of history and sociology, and a speech therapy demonstration.

Also showing MSC's optimism about the FCC decision is the new equipment installed in the TV Department and Home Economics shows featured here and shown on film over WJBK-TV.

Michigan Press Photo Conference To Feature Clinic

This year's Michigan Press Photography Conference will again feature a free print clinic open to all press photographers.

The conference will be held at the Kellogg Center on May 14 and 15, 1952. The deadline for submitting pictures is April 3.

Entries may be in portfolio or story form, according to William K. Cumming Jr., director of the conference.

Concert Postponed

East Lansing High School's band and orchestra concert previously scheduled for Sunday will be postponed until March 23.

2 O'clock Per Spin Tickets Available

Tickets are still available for the Spinsters' Spin, April 4, according to Lou Kapplinger, general chairman. Coeds have received 2 o'clock permission for the semi-formal dance.

Lee Barrett's orchestra will play for the Spin this year. Barrett will bring his 12-piece orchestra and a girl vocalist from Cleveland for the affair.

Two more students have been added to the list of entertainers during intermission. Marilyn Ringley and Jim Whitaker, a dance team, will lead the program.

The decorations committee for the Spin plans extensive use of indirect lighting to give a romantic atmosphere for its theme of "Lovers' Leap." The backdrop for the band will feature opaque silhouettes against light blue.

Spartan Women's League has been taking orders for special Spinsters' Spin corsages which coeds can present to their dates.

Graduation Info

Seniors graduating tomorrow night should pick up procession formation instructions at the Record Office, Administration Building, today or tomorrow, according to Lyle Leisenring, recorder.



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