

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE TODAY

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
COOLER AND
PARTLY CLOUDY

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1952

FIVE CENTS

ACE Session Addressed By Hannah

President Lauds
NCAA Progress

Abuses in college athletics must be eliminated through co-operation between institutions and conferences rather than "police" patrolling," Pres. John A. Hannah stated last week-end.

President Hannah spoke to the Section on Improving the Administration of Intercollegiate Athletics at a meeting of the American Council on Education in Chicago.

In his speech, Hannah commended the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the nation's athletic conference for recent developments in line with the general policies outlined in a report on athletics made to the ACE by a special committee of college presidents.

"I think it is only fair to say that those developments, in large measure, came not as a result of the committee's recommendations, but as the outgrowth of studies made independently over a period of years," President Hannah observed.

He expressed optimism about further constructive action toward the goals outlined in the committee's report.

President Hannah chided press and radio commentators because "most of them have concentrated their attention on two minor phases of the total recommended program — bowl games and spring football practice."

Hearing these "minor recommendations," President Hannah outlined the four chief objectives of the report: (1) to relieve external pressures; (2) to insure institutional control; (3) to suggest general standards of acceptable practice; and (4) to invoke measures of enforcement that will guide institutions desirous of upholding proper standards and protect them against the few that may condone abuses.

Band to Give First Concert In Band Shell

MSC's Varsity Band will present this spring's first Band Shell concert tonight at 8 p.m.

James J. Koss, assistant director of bands, will direct the concert.

Opening with the Apollo March (Bruckner), the band will turn to an 18th century opera overture, from "Il Motomomo Segreto" (Cimarosa), following with selections from Romberg's "May time."

"River Jordan" (Whitney), a fantasy on Negro spirituals, followed by "The Shriners' Parade" (De Luca), and a novelty by Walters, "Waggers for Woodwards" will follow.

Concluding the band will play waltzes from the tangle of Strauss' "The Eldermaid."

Center Holds Open House for Students

An open house was held at International Center Sunday afternoon with some 40 guests, both students and residents from East Lansing, enjoying refreshments and a social hour. Pictures taken in various countries were shown by foreign students.

Open houses are held at International Center on the first Sunday of every month. Both foreign students and American students are welcome.

Only 107 in Special Ward

500 Mentally Ill at Jackson

About 500 mentally ill patients are serving their time at Jackson Prison, Gregory Miller, newly appointed head of the prison ward said yesterday. Only 107 are in the mental ward.

Miller, instructor and graduate student at MSC, said he was going to run his section like a hospital and not like a prison. Commenting on Dr. Vernon Fox, who

Students to Select Class Officer Finalists in Primary Vote Today



David Machel, director of MSC's Men's Glee Club, takes a bow for his group following the annual Glee Club concert last night. The 60 voice choir presented a varied program, ranging from Beethoven to Rodgers-Hammerstein.

Excellent Arrangements

MSC's Singing Men Give Varied Concert

By REV BUSCH

MSC's Men's Glee Club, backed by excellent arrangements, gave an entertaining program consisting of religious works, love songs, a patriotic sequence, American folk songs, spirituals and MSC favorites last night in the Auditorium.

Started on a happy note by the lighting "It's a Grand Night for Singing," the third annual concert lagged through the strained performances of Handel's "Then Round About the Starry Throne" and Beethoven-Davison's "Hallelujah Chorus."

The 60 voices achieved excellent balance, however, for two other religious works, Palestrina's "Adamas" (a serene, melodic composition), and "Salvation Belongeth To Our God" by Tchesnokov. Davison's Four Brahms love songs were pleasantly done.

Especially impressive was a group of four patriotic works, Thompson's "The Testament of Freedom," taken from the writings of Thomas Jefferson, gave a strong nationalistic appeal. The Glee Club sang them convincingly, with effective enunciation and contrast.

Although the first half of the program was received only coolly, the audience responded more favorably to an animated and spontaneous second half.

Among sprightly American folk songs which were enthusiastically applauded were Waring Scott's "Sourwood Mountain" and Wilson's vivacious "Cindy."

"The Battle of Jericho" (If I Got My Ticket Can I Ride) and "Railroad Chime" in which tartness against "Sweet Green" was outstanding and made a hit with listeners.

Two 18-year-old coeds have been placed on social probation and camped for an indefinite period for causing their dormitories after drinking too much, according to Tom King, dean of students. The social probation will last for the remainder of the term.

Like Fox, Miller believes that primary emphasis of a prison should be treatment and reform. See JACKSON, Page 4.

Negotiations Stymied in Steel Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The big steel labor dispute remained stuck on dead center yesterday with negotiations suspended and a solution apparently as far off as ever.

All sides seemed to be waiting for an eventual Supreme Court ruling on the questioned legality of President Truman's steel industry seizure nearly a month ago. It may be weeks before the high court decides the case. Its hearings start next Monday.

The steel industry, meantime, slowly returned to full production of the vital metal after last week's three-day strike. Even though negotiations have collapsed, the men remained at work as the union president, Philip Murray, had promised.

Thirteen Republican senators introduced legislation to direct Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, government boss of the seized industry, to give up the steel plants and return them to their private owners.

Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.), one of the sponsors, urged early senate consideration.

AIEE Members To Hear TV Talk

Dr. Armand L. Hunter, director of Television Development, will discuss "Adult Education Via TV" before a meeting of the Michigan Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers electronics group tonight at 7:30.

The meeting will be in Room 402 of the Electrical Engineering Building, according to Prof. R. J. Jeffries of the Electrical Engineering Department. A tour of the MSC television studios and production facilities is also scheduled. Professor Jeffries invited all those interested to attend.

Spartan Goes On Sale Today

"Smuggling on the Red Cedar" is the main feature of the May issue of the Spartan Magazine on sale today. This fiction story concerns a State News reporter who exposes a smuggling ring which smuggles compas, tutors, coeds and No-Nods to the student body.

The magazine will be on sale at outside stands located by Home Economics Building, Berkey Hall, Natural Science, Physics-Math, south campus foot bridge, near the grill on south campus, and at the Union desk.

Five Vie for Gilchrist Student Congress Seat

Primary elections will be held today in the Union for nine contested class officer posts. At the same time a special election in Gilchrist Hall will narrow a field of five candidates running for one Student Congress seat to two finalists who will oppose each other in next week's final elections.

MSC students will have a list of 42 names from which to select 20 candidates who will appear on next Tuesday's ballot in the final election. Each office will be narrowed to two candidates.

The polls on the first floor of the Union will open at 8 a.m. and will remain open until 6 p.m. In order to vote, students will need their I.D. card. Their name and class standing will be checked against an approved college master list and upon receipt of the ballot the I.D. card will be punched.

To facilitate the time of voting students should appear at the line designated for their class. Ted Eck, election chairman, said.

This plan of voting will follow the procedure of past years. It had been hoped that the balloting would take place in each living unit but a request for class lists from the college brought a \$144.80 preparation estimate. It had been hoped that this might increase the all-college voting, said Eck.

All freshmen are eligible to vote for sophomore offices and any senior will be ineligible to vote in order to prevent confusion as to class status, Eck said.

In the Gilchrist primary those running are: Ardeth Raymond, Caro freshman; Marion Ann Borin, Peoria, Ill., junior; Klara Pickett, Dearborn freshman; and Lucille Frey, Detroit sophomore.

The office of senior treasurer is tentatively unopposed by Franklin Cragger, Oak Park, Ill., junior, pending a ruling by the Student Congress Wednesday night on the petition of a student that was filed late.

Shiela Harper, East Lansing freshman, is unopposed for the office of sophomore treasurer.

See VOTE, Page 4

Lansing Gas Supply Sinking

By the Associated Press
Lansing yesterday felt no alarm as Michigan cautiously gauged its waning supply of gasoline. It reported supplies good until May 15.

In Detroit, however, the gasoline for municipal services, including the police and fire departments, was reported in question with the spread of the strike.

The CIO International Oil Workers strike has stopped business at some filling stations, but no serious shortages were reported.

Police Give Warning to Electioneers

By JOHN RANDALL

East Lansing police last night issued their "last warning" to street demonstrators by students in connection with elections.

Acting on the complaint of householders on M.A.C., the police were forced to "warn" several active groups of campaigners that were "blowing horns" and using "portable loudspeakers."

Attention was called by the police to a city ordinance forbidding the use of public address systems in the city streets unless specifically permitted by the city council.

Said police, "We will have to take steps to see that this does not happen again." This was in direct reference to future electioneering that might occur in next week's final elections.

The police also called attention to the fact that obstructing traffic by driving very slowly is cause for the issuance of a traffic summons and "indue noise" will result in being placed in jail.

Jump Noted In Advance Applications

More than 400 advance enrollment applications for next fall over the number received this time last year have come in to the Registrar's Office, Robert S. Linton, registrar, said yesterday.

The number of applications is about the same as were received in 1950 at this time, Linton said. There were 4,020 new students in the 1950 fall term enrollment, which swelled the total to 14,993. Last fall there were 3,440 new enrolling students with a total enrollment of 12,592.

Linton pointed out that it is much too early to predict a definite upward trend in applications. The college has been emphasizing the importance of sending them in early and the number of applications received between now and August may fall below normal.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tidal Waves Hit Michigan Shores

DETROIT (AP)—Several freak tidal waves surged onto the Michigan shore off the Great Lakes yesterday and caused heavy damage to shoreline property. The waves slammed from Lake Huron onto the "Thumb" area from Port Huron to Harbor Beach.

Planes Rip Holes in Red Rail System

SEOUL (AP)—Allied fighter-bombers ripped gaping holes in an important segment of the Communist rail system in Korea yesterday. They used a new strategy of saturation bombing aimed at stopping the Communist rail supply to the front.

Draft Board Releases June Totals

LANSING (AP)—The June draft call on Michigan draft boards will total 443 men, Lt. Col. Arthur A. Holmes, acting state selective service director, announced yesterday. The call will include only men who are 20 or over on June 1, except for delinquents and volunteers.

U of M Employee Shot, Captured

ANN ARBOR (AP)—City detectives shot and captured Richard Moore, Jr., 30, on the University of Michigan campus yesterday. Moore, employed as a cook by the University, attempted to escape when detectives sought to arrest him on a fugitive warrant.

Faculty Finds Low English Standards

Survey Shows Student Body Lacks Writing Proficiency

Measures to boost the standard of English among MSC students and give them more efficient counseling services will be submitted for a faculty vote at a general staff meeting Thursday.

The recommendations were drawn up by sub-committees of the All-College Educational Research Committee.

The investigation of the sub-committee on English proficiency found that about five per cent of the whole student body was deficient in writing ability.

Dr. Harry H. Kimber, head of the ACERC, emphasized that standards upon which writing ability was judged were not impossibly high, but "based on practical and common sense considerations."

"The committee was concerned with the problem of assuring the possession of a reasonably adequate ability to write in English by MSC graduates," he explained.

In part, the recommendations are:

1. The establishment of an All-College faculty committee on English. Membership of the committee would consist of a chairman appointed by the President, the director of the Writing Improvement Clinic, and representatives from the Basic College and each of the upper schools.

2. If students are found to be seriously deficient in English usage, they should be required to attend the Writing Clinic until they attain satisfactory proficiency in simple English.

3. If a student is found to be seriously deficient in English usage, he should not be graduated until the All-College Committee on English certifies that the deficiency has been corrected.

Under this system instructors would also be authorized to take writing ability into consideration in grading.

During the investigation, about 30 written exam papers from 80 students were read. The committee also found that many of the institutions have groups of students to the one it recommended.

The sub-committee working on advising services was primarily concerned with lessening the confusion among the various services and establishing regular sessions of referrals. Its recommendations included:

1. A clear definition of functions and responsibilities of the various counseling and clinical services with revisions of tasks where necessary in order to make their specific role clear. Information would be provided to students in easily accessible form.

2. Classification and re-organization of referral practices, including and clinical cases being the defined function of each of the officers and major advisers should go first to counselors. Where further referral is necessary, the student should be sent to the Health Center or other appropriate agency. A final file of persons using counseling and clinical services would be maintained.

3. The establishment of a coordinating council for the further development of inter-agency collaboration.

Club to Meet

The International Relations Club will meet tonight at 8:30 in room 32 of the Union. Dr. Carlos E. de la Torre, director of the Foreign Studies Department will discuss problems of Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

Photo by Jack Myerlay

Construction crews hold a tree to be lowered away in the process of widening Grand River Ave. Work on project started last week.

Photo by Jack Myerlay

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Exposition to Offer Free Aptitude Tests

General Motors Vice President To Address Meeting Today

Free counseling and aptitude tests for all interested persons will be administered at the Engineering Exposition Friday and Saturday by representatives from seven companies. They are Sinclair, Standard Oil, Nash Kelvinator, Bell Aircraft, Firestone Tire and Rubber and Minneapolis-Honeywell.

Company representatives will set up booths for giving the tests in Room 110 Olds Hall. Members of the engineering faculty will be on hand to assist, according to Verne Nelson, Engineering Council president.

Over 10,000 persons are expected to attend the fourth annual Exposition on the MSU campus. Nelson said last year 7,500 people visited the Exposition.

General Motors new 1952 show "Previews of Progress" will be one of the highlights of the two-day festival running from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Friday and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday. The stage show will be presented Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning and afternoon in Room 111 of Olds Hall.

An assortment of 20 old model cars will be on display in the concourse of Macklin Stadium. Four or five foreign cars will be shown, Nelson said.

A General Electric diesel locomotive will be displayed on the side-track near Macklin.

The Rocket engine of an Oldsmobile 88 will be on display in the Machine Shop during the Exposition. The Wood Shop will be open to visitors. Civil and mechanical engineering displays will be housed in Olds Hall. The Forge and Foundry Show will contain a model pouring demonstration. Exhibits will be put up in the Electrical and Agricultural Engineering Buildings.

Construction equipment including road graders and bulldozers will be on display behind Olds Hall. A mock pipeline exhibition from the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Company will be one of the featured displays. It measures 20 feet wide by 5 feet tall.

Vice president of General Motors, Charles L. McCuen, will speak Friday night at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium. His topic will be "The Challenge of Encouraging Second 100 Years." A limited number of student tickets are available in Room 208A, Olds Hall.

McCuen, general manager in charge of research will be entertained at a banquet before the talk.

To keep index tabs on books from curling up with use, tab them with two thin coats of fresh white shellac.

Paper Asks Blowout for Coronation

LONDON (AP)—The tabloid Sunday Pictorial tonight called for a splurge to be remembered for all time on the day Queen Elizabeth II first puts on her jewel-studded crown.

The newspaper urged Britons to forget about austerity and make coronation day "the finest, gayest, proudest, most gorgeous coronation in history."

The 26-year-old queen is not to be crowned until June 2, 1953, but plans for the elaborate ceremony already are under way.

The Pictorial sailed into "misery-mongers" who are "already busy working out what we can't afford to spend." It appealed instead for "a festival that will make the rest of the world sit up in admiration and wonder."

Jackson

(Continued from Page 1.)

Miller, only 33 years old, was appointed to his position in response to prisoners' demand for a more adequate psychological staff. He received the first master's degree ever given at State in clinical psychology in 1947. He received his B.A. from Olivet in 1941 and is now working on his doctorate.

He will work at his new post part-time until he is awarded his doctorate this summer.

Miller has previously served as head psychologist at the large state hospital at Traverse City and was on a leave of absence when he was appointed his new post.

In his recent visit to the nation's biggest prison, Miller said that there is a feeling of resentment against the ring-leaders of the riot that were recently moved to other jails. He said because of the lack of recreational equipment that was destroyed in the mutiny, the prisoners are being kept in their cells most of the time.

Miller said that he found evidence to support the prisoners' charge that the prison "goon squad" beat up mentally ill prisoners. Because most of the mentally ill patients can't take care of themselves, these inmate nurses help them in their everyday tasks of living. These nurses, he said, are all ex-convicts or weight lifters and are naturally hated by the general prison population because of their soft positions.

One of the first things he will do in his new position is screen all inmate nurses.

The new head psychologist said that Earl Ward probably got a false impression that brutality was being committed by the screams that are usually uttered during treatment.

Another Michigan State grad, Jim Woodrow, was a former assistant psychologist at Jackson until he resigned his post last March. He is now working for his Master's at State.

RUSH PARTY TONITE PHI KAPPA SIGMA

315 Albert — Informal
7-9 P.M.

Summer Session Housing Fixed

Snyder Hall will house men and Yakeley Hall, goods during the six and nine week summer sessions, according to Emory C. Foster, director of dormitory and food services.

Shaw Hall will be used as a supplement to the Kellogg Center for persons attending summer conventions on campus.

Cap, Gown Orders

Orders for caps and gowns are being taken in the Union Bookstore through May 16. Seniors who want caps and gowns for Swingout are urged to place the orders as soon as possible.

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Prof. Soria's Art Work Published

Spring issue of the Art Quarterly, published by the Detroit Institute of Arts, includes an illustrated article by Prof. Martin Soria of the Art Department.

This article on Gonzaga portraits includes those of Eleanor de Medici, sister of the famous Maria de Medici, queen of France and of Henry IV. It attributes these paintings to the Flemish painter, Frans Pourbus II (1569-1622) and not Rubens and Sanchez Coello.

Army Beckons Coed Grads

Women graduates should seriously consider a future as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army, Col. Clarence C. Clendenen, of the Military Science Department, said recently.

Applicants for commissions must be unmarried, U.S. citizens, 21 to 27 years old and have a bachelor's degree or be a candidate for a degree.

He added that officers draw salaries from \$315.75 per month and up and that a wide range of career fields are open to women.

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LAST DAY

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Howard Keel

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Shown 8:00 - 9:00

Robert Mitchum in "THE RACKET"

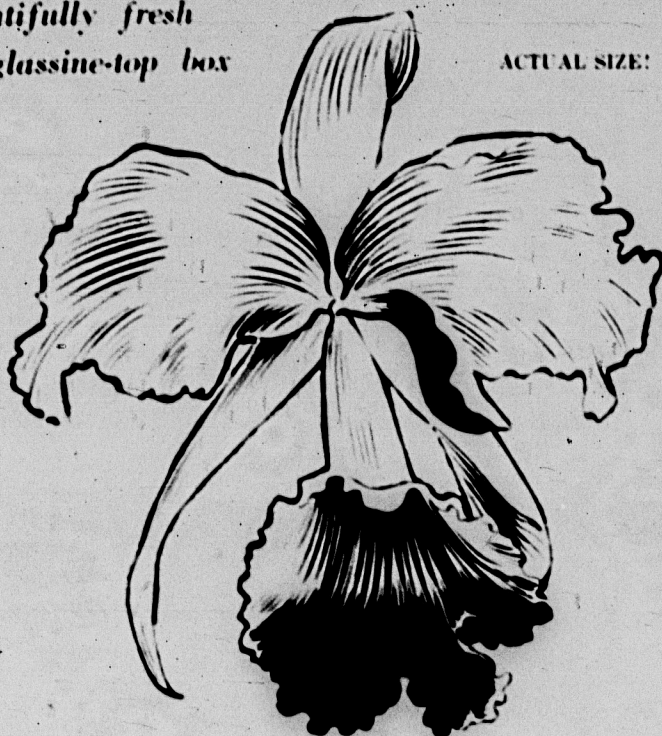
Shown 7:27 - 10:27

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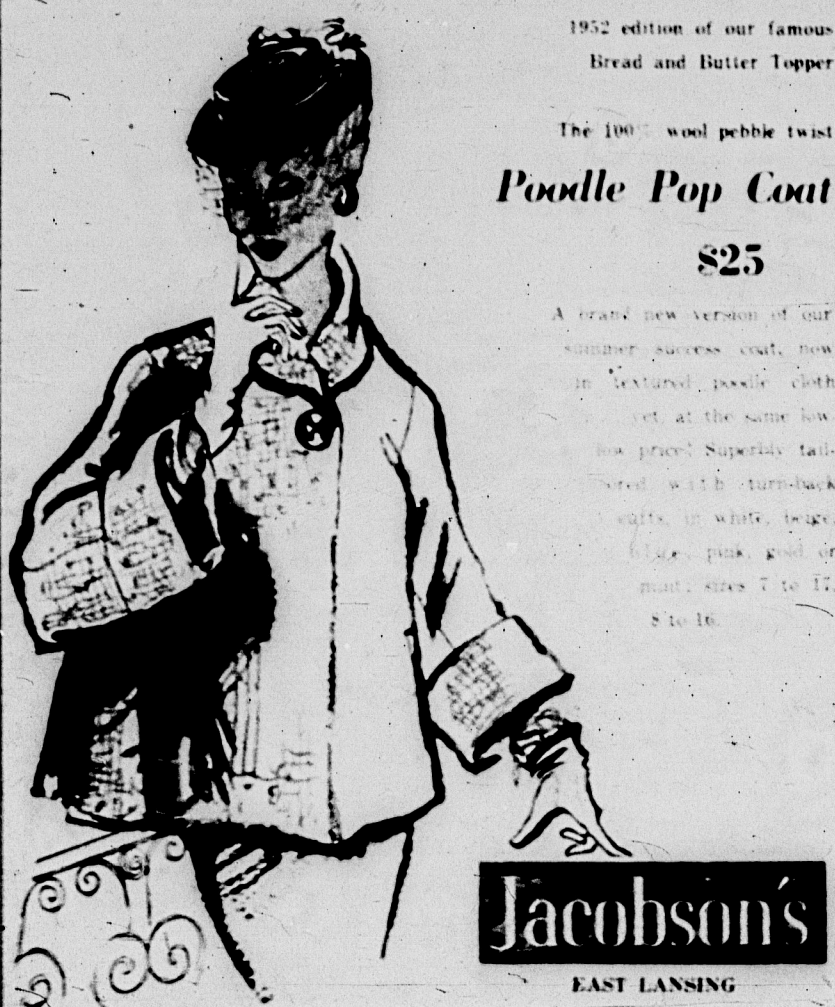
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