

List of Michigan Degree Candidates — See Page Four

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
CLOUDS ABOVE,
A LITTLE WARMER

LOADS
OF GOOD LUCK
GRADUATING SENIORS

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1952

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Organization Progress Reported

Faculty Aims At Wider Powers

Progress in forming a plan for faculty reorganization was reported yesterday at a meeting of the college faculty by Prof. Harry H. Kimber, head of the All-College Educational Research Committee.

The reorganization is aimed at giving the faculty more participation in policy decisions and advisory functions, Kimber said.

The Committee has written to Land-Grant and Big Ten schools as well as other public and privately controlled institutions," Kimber explained.

In all, 16 schools were contacted and asked to outline their faculty organizations. Fourteen have replied.

The Committee has already started a series of discussions on the problems of reorganization among the staffs of the departments and schools. Individual staff members have also been asked to give suggestions.

After a reorganization plan is drawn up by the Committee, it will be given to faculties of the schools for discussion," Kimber said.

The Committee is working toward four specific goals:

1. The improvement of channels of communication between the faculty and the administration.
2. Provision of opportunity for adequate deliberation by the faculty upon matters that fall within its province of action.
3. Extension of the range and degree of participation of the faculty in respect to its advisory functions.
4. Insurance of fuller consultation and participation in decisions for those immediately concerned in matters of educational organization and policy.

Prose, Poetry Competition Victors Named

Winners of the 1952 Creative Writing contest were announced yesterday afternoon at a tea in the Union Sun-Parlor.

Russell B. Nye presented checks to the winners.

Francis J. P. Carey, Middle-town, N.Y., senior; Joanne Butz, East Lansing senior; and Max Baker, Lansing senior, received the fiction awards.

First and second prizes for poetry were given to Simon O'Shea, Detroit sophomore, and James McClure, East Lansing, junior.

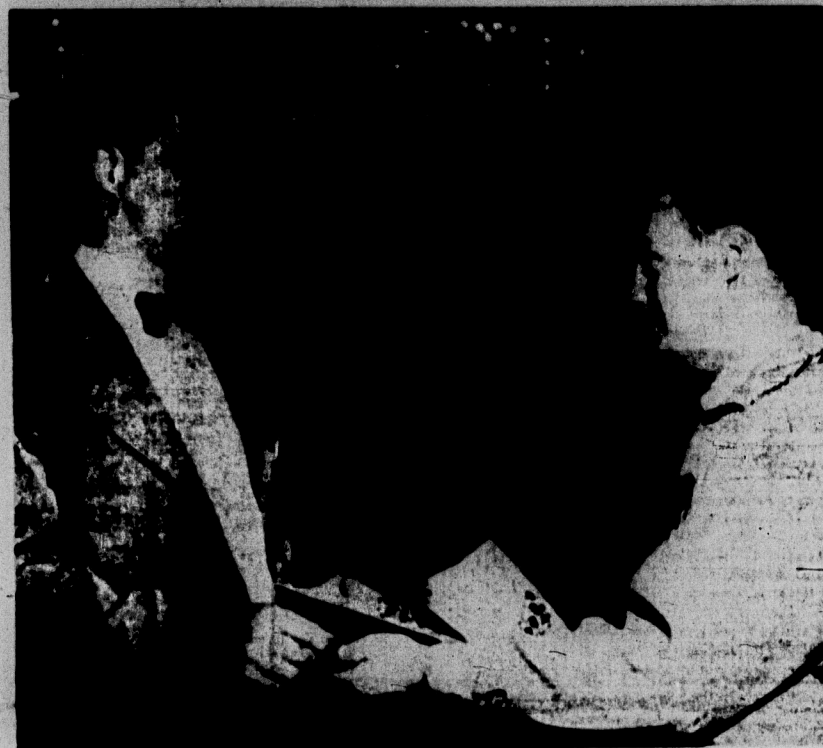
Mrs. Pauline Schmoecker, East Lansing sophomore, won the award in essay writing for undergraduate women.

Report on Raid Due Tomorrow

The All-College Judiciary will hand down its recommendations concerning 46 students involved in the MSC party raid case to Dean King tomorrow morning, according to Chief Justice Burt Spurrer.

Judiciary members were in session every day this week considering the testimony of the students and will meet today to complete their recommendation.

3,172 to Receive Degrees At Commencement Sunday



Don Smith, who helped design the Water Carnival program presents a copy of the book to Gov. Williams. A near-capacity crowd viewed the Carnival last night.

And the Rain Stayed Away . . .

Near-Capacity Audience Views First Night of Water Carnival

Laugh and Smile Film Antics were witnessed last night by a near-capacity crowd, the largest opening crowd in the Water Carnival's 26 year history.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, of

Michigan, introduced by Ward Ours, General Chairman, opened the show by cutting a ribbon crossing the Red Cedar River from the band stand.

Narrating the continuity scripts

Basic College to Start New Courses Next Fall

The transition from the old to the new Basic College program will start next fall, according to a report given at a meeting of the college faculty yesterday by C. E. Erickson, dean of the Basic College.

Congressmen Appointed to Committees

The Student Congress Committee on Committees announced yesterday its appointments to the Congress Finance and Civil Liberties Committees for next fall.

Members appointed to the Finance Committee are Harry Theuerkauf, John Winkler, Paul Babaut, Ted McConnell, Robert Bruce, James Hurst, Jack Subar, Bob Steele, Keis Hagadorn, Ardeth Raymond and Dave Miller.

Appointees to the Civil Liberties Committee are Dave Miller, Jean Warren, Robert Harbison, Richard Days, Joan Toben, Ginny Shaeffer, Arlene Widdis, Jim Baker and Bob Barker.

All the old basics will be offered in the fall except the second term of Biological Science which will be offered in the winter. No new freshmen may take any of these except the first term of Social Science when their curriculum requires it.

Starting the new program, all three terms of Communication Skills will be offered in the fall as well as the first term of Natural Science. The old basics will be tapered off and discontinued entirely at the end of summer term 1953.

Students who entered MSC last fall should be able to complete their requirements under the old program if they progress regularly, Erickson said.

Students who started Basic College under the old program but complete it under the new program should have a minimum of 42 hours in basic courses including the Communications course and at least eight credits in the other three areas of the new program: Natural Science, Social Science, and the Humanities.

The Basic College has anticipated situations where the student completes two, three, or four of the old basics and needs credit in the new ones to fulfill the requirement.

Cases not specifically provided for in the report may be adjusted between the dean of the upper school concerned and the Basic College, Erickson said.

Hoffman to Speak At Macklin Stadium

By SARA MURRAY
State News Associate Editor

A total of 3,172 students will receive degrees Sunday in MSC's 94th annual commencement. This includes 2,610 undergraduates and 562 candidates for Master's and Doctor's degrees.

The ceremonies, which have been set for 5 p.m., are planned for Macklin Stadium, but Jensen Fieldhouse will be set up in case of rain.

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Ford Foundation and former head of the Economic Cooperation Administration will give the Commencement address. At present Hoffman heads the Citizens-for-Eisenhower Committee.

The speech will be broadcast by MSC radio station WKAR.

"I am confident that members of the graduating class will profit substantially from the comments and observations of a man who has had so much experience as an outstanding leader in business and government," President John A. Hannah commented.

Hoffman started his career in the automobile industry when he joined the Studebaker Corporation in 1911. He accepted an appointment by President Truman as administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration in 1949 after leaving the presidency of Studebaker. He guided ECA through an important period in the rehabilitation of Europe and other war-torn areas.

Degree candidates who are taking part in the ceremonies have been instructed to assemble on Power Plant Road between Red Cedar Drive and North Shaw Lane not later than 4:30 p.m. The procession is scheduled to move at 4:45 p.m.

Candidates will assemble in three columns by schools behind the appropriate signs, according to Lyman L. Frimodig, faculty director.

The column of candidates will be led by the Spartan Guard and the color guard. If the weather is rainy, candidates will meet at the north entrance of the Fieldhouse and go directly to their seats.

Three honorary degrees will be given out at Commencement as well as five Alumni Awards for Distinguished Service. The five men receiving the Alumni Awards are all nationally known graduates of MSC.

They are: LeMoine M. Snyder, 19, Lansing attorney and renowned criminologist; Dr. Louis G. Michael, 93, Washington, D.C., agricultural economist with the federal government; Dr. Howard R. Smith, 95, Somerset, a leading authority on tuberculosis in cattle; Ray A. Turner, 99, Evart, retired di-

See GRADUATION, Page 5.



PAUL G. HOFFMAN speaks Sunday . . .

Board Accepts \$67,979.13 in Gifts, Grants

The State Board of Agriculture accepted a total of \$67,979.13 in gifts and grants for the College at a meeting yesterday.

Largest single grant was \$15,000 from the Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, O.

The Atomic Energy Commission granted the College \$8,107 for a study in agricultural chemistry.

A grant of \$5,000 was received from the Caulkins Foundation, Detroit, to be added to the Henry L. Caulkins scholarship fund for outstanding agricultural students.

The Automotive Safety Foundation gave \$5,000 through the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, to be used for a study of safety needs.

Armour & Co., Chicago, granted \$4,000 to be used in agricultural chemistry for swine research.

Miscellaneous gifts and grants totaled \$28,672.13.

The College also received, in addition to monetary grants, 500 shares of South American Gold and Platinum Co. stock to be credited to the account of the Albert Vaughan Case memorial scholarship fund.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Eisenhower Broadens Campaign

ALBILENE, Kan. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower broadened his free-swinging fight for the Republican presidential nomination yesterday by naming peace and security as the chief campaign issue.

July Draft Call Drops by 2,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army yesterday called for a draft of 29,000 men in August, a drop of 2,000 under the July quota.

Court Martial Set for Gen. Crow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army announced yesterday that Maj. Gen. Robert W. Crow will stand trial before a court martial of eight generals for improperly reporting secret military information in private records and failure to safeguard secret information.

House OK's Korean War GI Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new GI Bill of Rights for men discharged from the armed forces since the start of fighting in Korea was passed by the House yesterday to provide educational benefits for all armed forces personnel who were in the armed forces on or after June 6, 1948.

Dedication of Chapel Slated for Saturday

Westcott to Present Organ Recital: Loudspeaker to Carry Ceremony

By MARION FISHER

The Alumni Memorial Chapel—erected in memory of the men who died in war—will be dedicated tomorrow at 2 p.m.

About 200 guests have been invited to the service. Those unable to be seated in the chapel will be able to hear the program from a loudspeaker outside. The chapel will be open for inspection to everyone.

Air Society First to Use MSC Chapel

Group Takes New Name in Ceremony

MSC's Memorial Chapel was used for the first time last night as the local chapter of the Arnold Air Society, an advanced Air Force organization, assumed the name of the Lt. Philip Bek Chapter.

Members of the MSC A Chapter Choir under the direction of Richard E. Klaus, instructor in the Music Department, will present the dedication of the chapel to President John A. Hannah. The dedicatory prayer will be given by the Reverend C. Brandt Telford, Peoples' Church.

Members of the MSC A Chapter Choir under the direction of Richard E. Klaus, instructor in the Music Department, will present the dedication of the chapel to President John A. Hannah. The dedicatory prayer will be given by the Reverend C. Brandt Telford, Peoples' Church.

Members of the MSC A Chapter Choir under the direction of Richard E. Klaus, instructor in the Music Department, will present the dedication of the chapel to President John A. Hannah. The dedicatory prayer will be given by the Reverend C. Brandt Telford, Peoples' Church.

Members of the MSC A Chapter Choir under the direction of Richard E. Klaus, instructor in the Music Department, will present the dedication of the chapel to President John A. Hannah. The dedicatory prayer will be given by the Reverend C. Brandt Telford, Peoples' Church.

Members of the MSC A Chapter Choir under the direction of Richard E. Klaus, instructor in the Music Department, will present the dedication of the chapel to President John A. Hannah. The dedicatory prayer will be given by the Reverend C. Brandt Telford, Peoples' Church.

Members of the MSC A Chapter Choir under the direction of Richard E. Klaus, instructor in the Music Department, will present the dedication of the chapel to President John A. Hannah. The dedicatory prayer will be given by the Reverend C. Brandt Telford, Peoples' Church.

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Patriarchs to Honor Class of 1902

Dinners, Meetings Fill Alumni Schedule

By FRISVILLA HALL
The Alumni Association will hold its 10th annual meeting at the new Alumni Chapel, and the celebration of Alumni Awards Dinner will be held at the same time. Service at the dinner will highlight the 50th anniversary of the MSC graduates this week.

At 10 a.m. with a meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council Registration, assisted by members of the MSC Alumni Club of Greater Lansing, will begin at 2 this afternoon and will continue Saturday.

The class of 1902—celebrating its 50th anniversary—will be honored by the Patriarchs at a dinner Saturday night.

in the Union. About 140 alumni are expected to attend, according to Starr Kessler, director of Alumni Relations.

About 125 members of the class of 1927 will attend the Silver Anniversary luncheon, also to be held at noon Saturday in the Union.

The class of 1912 will hold their anniversary dinner at the

Kellogg Center at 6:30 Friday. Other classes holding reunion luncheons in the Union Saturday noon are: 1907, 1917, 1922, 1932, 1942 and 1947.

The annual dinner of the class of 1885 will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. in Kellogg Center. Students will guide bus tours of the campus at 10:30 Saturday.

So Long, Seniors

The time has come once again for the annual farewell to seniors. This is not an entirely unpleasant job, because graduation is not an unpleasant occasion.

We are constantly perplexed by the attitude of seniors around graduation time. About two weeks before classes end they go around with bags under their eyes from studying and swear that the day will never come when they can forget the books.

But it isn't very long before, they are seen again with bags under their eyes from bidding goodbye to the various aspects of college life and there always is a new feeling of nostalgia that clings to their person.

Being a student is one thing. Being an alumnus is another. But it is possible, with a little projection, to understand what it's like.

It could be supposed that every person who enrolls in college has a diploma as a goal. And along with this goal comes the expectation to go through commencement, graduate, and become an alum. But it seems to creep up on students. When it finally does come about, it takes them by surprise. Campus traditions seem unimportant

during the time when students feel they should take part in them. But after the hubbub is over, and Swingout is over, and Lantern Night is passed, and all the other things that happen every year are over, they gain importance with the seniors and become an integral part of campus life.

The State News would, of course, like to extend its congratulations to every one who is graduating. We also would like to wish them the best of luck.

We sincerely hope that the four years spent here at MSC have not been wasted, that the benefits will pour in by the bushel, and they will never regret the hours spent absorbing knowledge. We're sure they won't.

But since the rest of us will be in the same graduating boat before very long, if things go right, we would also like to have the new alums drop in once in a while and tell us how things are out in society and maybe even fill us in with a few facts of life. That type of thing is nice to know.

Best of luck, seniors. And drop up and see us once in a while.



Editorially Education Indicted

The death of John Dewey this week marked the passing of a constructive force in American education. Dewey's development of his progressive theory gave an impetus to the belief that an education should develop the individual in keeping with changing times.

The importance of Dewey's contribution lies not in the considerable mismanagement of his theory in practice but in the implications of what his system strives for. Higher education, as it exists in most colleges and universities, supposedly has the Dewey aim—education of the individual toward more effective living.

Whether colleges are doing what they avowedly supposed to do is doubted by many, including members of the profession hired to develop the individual.

On May 20 at the 56th annual convention of the National PTA, Dr. W. Allinson Davis, of the University of Chicago said American schools are turning out principally "dumb, with crippled minds, trained only in memorizing and blind, unreasoning rote-learning."

In his indictment of American education the professor had in mind more schools than are included in the category, but his statement certainly holds true for letter in many instances.

Present trends toward standardization of thinking, class lectures and campus speakers certainly is not the expansion of the student mind. Such measures are discipline, but not the kind that aids in the development of a logical thinker.

Even more grievous is the lack of effort on the part of instructors to effectively motivate study. This lack of intellectual curiosity seems to stem from two sources:

1. Lack of respect for a student opinion which is a direct quote from lecture notes or text books.

2. Inability of both administrators and faculty to make statements which will lead to a broader understanding of issues from being removed from texts by outside groups. Censorship by national groups in the past years has been appalling.

The lack of respect for the student as a mind shows the changing attitude of many freshmen. The first student is questioning, eager and shy. By the second disinterest has counteracted the eagerness. There is effort made to motivate pride in study, in class participation, and in achieving good grades.

The fault is not entirely with the teaching force. A good share of classroom apathy so prevalent here elsewhere could be counteracted by a genuine interest in the part of professors in their students. A student's lack of respect for an opinion, an effort to stimulate interest through showing the practical application of theoretical would no doubt work wonders.

The basic trouble with education today isn't that teachers are too practical to be interested in theoretical but that the average student isn't made to realize that an education is for. Too much emphasis on the differences between the practical and the theoretical faculty because an education should be concerned with to live as well as how to make a living.

In a society such as ours there is little that can be done to remove the practical four year course from curricula ever if it were advisable to do. What is to be removed is the stigma of "theoretical" from psychology and literature, which are just as useful as engineering drawing in developing a personality able to cope and see in perspective, his day to day affairs as well as larger events.

Perhaps this is a plea for an impossible improvement but a new interest in the student and a stress on usefulness of theoretical learning would aid in developing higher education to the point where it would be considered as vital to the development of an effective personality.

No More Curve?

Suggestions by University of Oklahoma officials to reduce cheating include more tests and less on finals, scrapping the curve system, and giving different tests to different class sections.

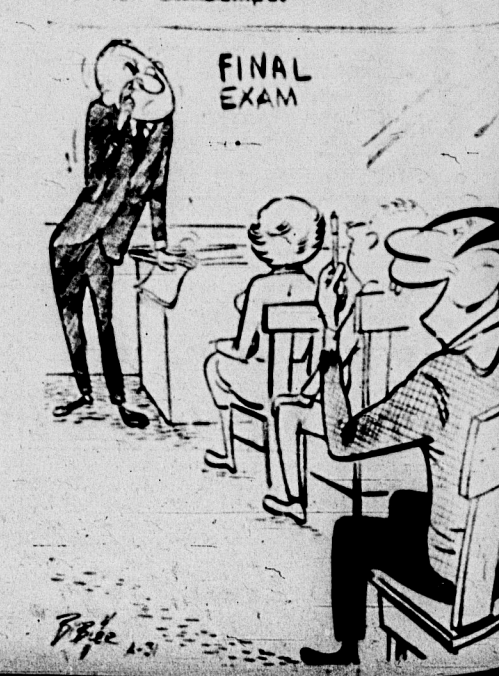
Orchids to the Irish

Notre Dame students have set an unofficial record for blood donations, as about 50 per cent of the student body gave blood in the last drive.

Hit 'Em While They're Napping

A Kansas State columnist concludes the student should get money from K-Staters when they are asleep one can pay it by graduation time.

Little Man On Campus



A Vote for the Future

Whether the United States will become involved in a third world war will be determined in the next four years, some foreign affairs analysts have predicted. The next President will take a major part in determining the answer to this question.

Americans cannot afford to ignore their responsibility in electing the most capable person to the Presidency. Whether he is a Democrat or a Republican is not the point in question. That he be the best candidate is of utmost importance.

Our republican form of government is based on the assumption that the decision of the majority is the best that can be reached on political questions. This means that it is the duty of every citizen to take part in making these decisions. Only when everyone votes can the outcome of an election be said to be truly representative of the majority's opinion.

When pollsters ask people why they do not vote a variety of reasons, excuses and rationalizations are offered. Apathy is probably the greatest block to voting.

Many eligible voters join the ranks of non-voters through negligence. They forget to go to the polls on election day. Some who get to the polls find to their dismay that they forgot to register.

This year many students will vote for the first time in the presidential election. Lacking permanent residence in East Lansing, most students will need to register in their home towns by July 7 for the Michigan primaries.

Voting by absentee ballot takes a little extra effort. But only when the largest possible number of citizens vote can a truly representative majority decide the outcome of an election.

Leadership Training — A Big Job

Plans for a leadership training clinic to be held early in October should be well under way by the end of the term. A committee of representatives from campus governing groups, which took a look Wednesday at the big job they'll have to handle, set to work deciding on what groups will be included, what will be discussed, and where the weekend convocation will be held.

Members seemed a little awed at the scope of the work which must go into such a program. But help should be forthcoming from all governing groups and the college administration. Administrators in particular are eager to have the convocation carried through.

Tentative plans call for holding the two-day affair at a camp or somewhere away from campus where student leaders can concentrate.

What they will be concentrating on seems to be the important point. If the clinic sticks to generalities and doesn't develop the discussions to the point where some constructive changes can be made, its point will be lost.

There are many difficulties facing all organizations, such as combating of members' apathy and developing officer training programs within organizations which certainly deserve discussion, as does a closer communication between groups and the administration.

The cooperation of all governing groups is in order if the plan and the full meeting are to be successful. The away-weekend has all kinds of possibilities for fun as well as really constructive results. It is to be hoped that any apathy in planning the affair will be outweighed by realization that the conference could be one of the most worthwhile activities on campus.

Harriman, the Candidate

On Wednesday Lansing had its chance to view a late-coming candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Averell Harriman, director of the United States' vast program of overseas military, economic and technical aid, expressed his confidence in the power of American productive might and American ideals in the world-wide struggle against communism.

He stated that his years as American Ambassador to Russia had taught him that Stalin fears the expanding productive power of our economy and the appeal of American idealism to the hearts and minds of men and women everywhere in the world.

Harriman went on to slap at what he called "the most despicable of all isolationists, those who say keep our arms at home." He also slammed at men in Congress whom he declared meet every issue with the slogan "we can't do it."

The ideas expounded by Harriman form an interesting contrast to those expressed by the other presidential candidate Lansing

has heard this year, Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Speaking here April 17, Taft attacked the present administration's foreign policy as "beyond our resources" and called for a shift in emphasis towards global air control as the "essential element in the protection of our own liberty and peace."

He went on to call for a reduction in defense expenditures and in the taxes being used to support it. High taxes, Taft said, are "the greatest danger to our economy."

The two presidential hopefuls could not have drawn a clearer picture of their conflicting philosophies had they sat down together to plan their presentations.

Harriman puts his faith in an America economically and morally strong and in concert with its allies, capable of either discouraging or defeating any attack.

Taft sees our economy as having narrow limits, which can be broken by a sustained attempt at building American strength at home and abroad.

Whether we can or cannot not the voters will have to decide.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Housing Policy Brings Protest from Students

TO THE EDITOR
My roommate and I have recently been informed by the College administration that because of lack of space we cannot choose our own place of residence, but must live in a house of "honorary" designated by the College administration.

We feel that we are old enough to run our own lives and do not need any assistance from the College administration in choosing the place or conditions under which we will live.

While realizing that my roommate and I are older than the average student of MSC, we feel that after 21 he is able to run the personal aspects of his own life.

One of the main purposes of an institution of higher learning is to make men and women out of boys and girls. We wonder how MSC hopes to do this if they treat their students as if they were juveniles, barely out of the adolescent swaddling clothes. It is virtually impossible for a person to develop the qualities of leadership or to develop an individual personality while under the complete control of the family or an institution like MSC.

Therefore, we feel that the older students of MSC would be fully justified in demanding that the administration retract their recent ruling on College housing and let the students run their own lives on such a large matter as choosing their own places of residence. We also feel that as American citizens, we are fully justified in our unwillingness to accept this ruling which attacks our personal freedom.

We believe that the College should clarify its position on student housing by coming out with its reasons for making such an absurd ruling.

Monitor Plan Might Keep Books on Hand

TO THE EDITOR
There is common agreement among members of the administration and the student body of MSC that the College Library facilities are very inadequate.

We feel, however, that there are some immediate steps that can be taken to alleviate this condition until a new library is built.

One reason frequently given for the unavailability of books is that they have been lost or stolen. However, no realistic effort seems to have been made on the part of the Library to prevent this intolerable situation.

It is a common practice in other libraries to post monitors of the exits in order to make sure that all books which leave the building have been properly checked out. We suggest that similar steps be taken here.

It has been claimed in the past that lack of financial resources prevents the Library from maintaining such a monitor system. Yet the continual depletion of the stacks not only causes a grave financial loss to the College, but also hurts academic standards by blocking access to important study material.

It seems inconceivable that same solution of the problem should not be possible, such as having Library employees divide their time between monitoring and other duties.

Top Opponent

Sports Editor Don Murdock of the "Pitt News" picked MSC as Pittsburgh's toughest opponent in 1951 football, and Al Dorow as the best player.

Give Grads A Breather, Reader Says

TO THE EDITOR
The administration and faculty of this institution have established certain activities for the Senior Class during their last few weeks of classes.

Such functions as the Senior Ball, commissioning of the senior ROTC students, Lantern Night, Swingout, and the Presidential reception are all traditional Senior activities, and as Seniors I think we should all respect and attend these activities.

However, I have found it very difficult to set aside time for anything but study—for the simple reason that almost every day of the last few weeks I have had a test pending the next class period or a paper due by the end of the week. This last week I heard of many cases where instructors have given special tests for Seniors alone.

This and similar discrimination seems to be the faculty's method by which they can make a last measurement of the graduating student's knowledge and ability, and it was brought out this last year, to assure Senior attendance "to the bitter end."

With the conflict of tradition and examination, this Senior ends that six tests during the last four days of classes, leaves him with little time to save his graduation activities.

Wouldn't it be a good idea if the faculty could in some way meet and determine some method by which they could both keep the Seniors in class, and let them enjoy, to some extent, their last few days at MSC?

A suggestion is that the Scheduling Committee, as one of their duties, attempt to rectify the present situation, which is, as I understand it, a breaching of the spirit of the faculty rule of no final examinations for Seniors.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. English actor
4. Minimum
6. Fourth
7. Decay
10. Change
11. Turnover
12. Firm suit
13. Marriage
14. Famine
15. Is undecided
16. Take order
17. Solemn
18. Grooming
19. Young goat
20. Title of address
21. Sharpen

DOWN
2. One of five
3. Done alone
5. Exact
8. Bewail
9. Put on
10. Slender pole
11. East Indian weight
12. Give temporarily
13. Craft
14. Cry of a cat
15. Baseball team
16. By way of
17. Novel by Elster
18. Haze
19. Dress up
20. Believes
21. Wealth
22. Scattered
23. Oriental sea captain
24. Foot covering
25. Meat
26. Cubic meters
27. Scintilla
28. Severe
29. Scintilla
30. High expectation
31. Crystallized rain
32. Dried trimming
33. Porridge

Night Staff

Night Editor: Bill Smith
Night Editor: Bill Smith
Night Editor: Bill Smith

Staff Members

Editorial Asst. Connie Courian
Sports Editor: Bill McGraw
Women's Editor: Vicky Conway
Feature Editor: Phil Gunby

INFORMATION

MORTAR BOARD

Members: Macklin Stadium, north entrance, 10 a.m. Saturday.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

College House, 7 p.m. Sun. Fair, Friday.

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall and spring terms except days after holidays, weekly during summer term, and one special Freshman issue between summer and fall term. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on third floor of Union Bldg. Member of the Associated Press.

Long Road from QV to Graduation, but You Made It

o Long Class of '52, It's Been Nice to Know You!

State News Feature Staff
came to live in the quon-
and maybe you're leaving

the Air' RadioClasses Broadcast or Last Test

examinations for students
the 253 will take the form
night-hour broadcasting
er mythical radio sta-
WARS and WELM tomor-

ings taking the advanced
course under James G.
and C. Wesley Lambert
their talents to cre-
stations and the "SBS

ks for "Advanced Radio
programs will or-
Room 246 in the
the TV Studio in
Electrical Engineering
will become station
for "East Lansing."

ings will begin oper-
9 a.m. Lambert's stu-
end their day at 1 p.m.
group will con-
5 p.m.

day's broadcast will feature
the SBS ("Spartan
ing System") network
all food programs to
from 11 to 11:30, and
programs will be piped
from 10 to 10:30 and
from 10 to 11:30.

short-wave remote broad-
cast East Lansing or yin-
will be featured by WELM.
class.

are invited to either
these projects and
the hours of the TV Studio
be alerted.

to do some more living in quon-

sets.
You're a senior, and you're
leaving. MSC will be two schools
now—the one you and your
graduating friends share in mem-
ories, and the material one left
behind for underclassmen to use.
But there'll only be one senior
class ever—yours.

This is the year most vivid in
your mind, naturally. Your
class officers—Gene McDermott
(he batted .500 ran for president
every year he was here and made
it twice), Bill Cass, Ann Foster
and Carl Eicher—coming back
for the last time, for THE BIG
YEAR.

The last ID picture—only
two more registration processes
to undergo, and two more book
store rushes (just when you're
getting on to all the tricks of
the trade it's too late to use
them)—the last time to review
the incoming freshmen and an-
swer their queries.

Football season coming up—
the big year maybe—a comeback
team—a 6-0 squeak, a couple of
surprise massacres—some more
close ones—pep rallies—Home-
coming competition for display
awards—Mary Lonn Trapp the
queen.

Basketball's starting now—
hockey, too—term play and the
balls—Coronation and Engineers.
Just a little while after the
Turkey Trot and its Christmas
tree lighting time—and did you
see who made Excalibur? You
finals on the way. (Spring term
there won't be any.)

Winter term—and there'll be
parties galore now—if this
Farmers' Week traffic lets ya
live 'til then—basketball team's
doing right well, too.

Remember to call them new
activities now, not phobias—seren-
ades (there'll be more spring
term) and the term play—top-
notch swimming, boxing and in-

door track (much warmer than
cross country) and everybody do-
ing well—fencers, too.
Spartan coming up as a
wind-up for the cold term (it's a
little reminiscent of working at
Macklin for the Activities Carni-
val or in the Union for the Career
Carnival).

Spring and it's time to march
again—twice a week now—better
really get it down: plenty of
people watch those parades, and
it's almost commencing time,
too.

Time for the folks to come
down—there's a beautiful Kel-
logg Center to house them
again. Like last year—there'll be
a baseball game or tennis or
track or the Green and White
game.

Seniors activities really going
now—the May Morning Sing and
Mortar Board and Tower Guard
choir—Lantern Night—the Sen-
ior Ball and Swingout—the Lec-
ture-Concert series are over, but

there's still the "American Way
Symposium"—magazines making
"first year out of college" offers.
All kinds of sing-IFC (the
Pai U's won it every year you
were here). Panfil, the inter-
denominational parties—the frosh
and sophs battling it out (remember
when you were in the tug-o-
war?).

Some few convos, some field
trips—the Junior "500" push-
cart race—a lot of canoeing to
do, up the lazy river...

Classes almost over—don't cut
the last day—now they are done
—time to spare and yet plenty to
do and where does the time go?
No finals—feels odd, doesn't it?

Funny, this year seems longer
than the past three before it—
yet they all seem so short...

Fall of '48 and you arrived—
and MSC arrived, too—in the Big
Ten—what a celebration—even
in "Little Siberia" or "Muddy
Acres" (quonset village).
All-college dances—IFC and

Panfil dances—football and fall
leaves (you learned then what
a beautiful campus this was and
is)—you learned not to wear your
high school letter—and you learned
all coeds wear saddle shoes.
If you were a forester, you let
your beard grow for the forester's
shindig—there were snowball
fights and coeds in ski suits—and
falls on the ice (a little snow can
erase a week's notes...).

Gene Krupa kept the J-Hop
jumping for two nights and
there were some swell early-
dawn restaurant parties with
the extra late pers—the
Lecture-Concert series was tops
and Burl Ives really drew a
crowd.

Ward Ouradnik was president
that year—a lot of people didn't
vote because they couldn't find
the partially finished Union—
those without ruptured ducks
learned that Uncle Sam taught
courses here, too—the Zarichny
"Communism case" created a

furor—they still talk about it.
Big Sisters helped the green
frosh that year—there were a lot
of firsts, too—the first grades in
the mail—the first tiff with the
roommate—the first beer bust—
six wins, two ties, two losses in
football—in basketball it was 9
and 12.

Then the snow melted—all
the spring activities arrived—
walking was a mile slushy—
frosh-soph competition—plenty
of new scenery that year, too—
Improved Stadium, Physics-
Math Building, Natural Science,
Home Management Apartments,
Ag and Electrical Engineering,
and the Union.

Vacations before had been fun,
(people were really beginning to
sit up and take notice of State),
but this was the big vacation—
some stayed behind for a 100-
catching up during the summer.

Fall of '49 and you were a
soph—really somebody now—you
had 16,242 classmates—Chinese
foreign students were a little
troubled by a civil war situation
in their homeland—the Spartan
gridders won six lost three.

Another homecoming queen—
the team got a scroll of student
"support" signatures following the
Oregon State upset—students
snuck down to Ann Arbor, intent
on waiting up the U of M's En-
gineering Building Arch (not all
went well)—pen rallies and "on
to Grand River"—three All-
Americans.

Came the winter and basket-
ball didn't go so well—the
Spartans lost 18, won four—the
Spartan track team began prac-
tice for what was to be an un-
defeated year—quonset village
became a thing of the past—
John Ringle was class president.

Things were more definite now
—you had decided upon your
major—seniors were looking to
the future and organizing the
'50 club for alumni relations—
this was the year of the first fall
commencement.

The J-Hop, the 25th annual
Water Carnival, and the biggest
event of all—dying the Red Cedar
red.

That was the summer the State
News stopped publication early
because of a certain editorial, and
Korea flared into the headlines.

And then came the junior
year—the year of great football
games, worry over the Korean
situation, and an increase in
ROTC enrollment.

That was the fall that on
Maryland blemished the grid re-
cord—State almost saw the Cot-
ton Bowl, but the Big Ten could-
n't see it—and Pete Newell came
to spark the basketball Spartans.

Michigan and Notre Dame fell
—so did goal posts—exams and
mid-terms were still there to con-
tend with—and draft worries.

Lecture-Concert series brought
Agnes Moorehead, Charles Laugh-
ton, Charles Boyer, and Sir Cedric
Hardwicke, as well as other
greats—work on the Memorial
Chapel went on—Lansing's State
House burned as a worried youth
man sought to escape the draft.

The International Festival—
Farmers' Week—all the tradi-
tional events—and another year
coming to a close.

So there it is, seniors. Just a
couple of days to do all those
things you were going to do all
along—find out just what is going
on here anyway—write that let-
ter to the editor—ask the home-
coming queen for a date...

We'll miss ya—but it's kind of
nice to know people like you are
going on ahead—maybe it'll make
our way just a little easier.
Good luck.

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and M-78

814 Million Bill Rendered

Reds Demand New Payments

BERLIN (AP)—Russia called on
the United States yesterday to
pay Communist East Germany 14
million dollars for the use of of-
ficial telephone lines to Berlin
since the end of World War II.

A letter from the Soviet Com-
munist Commission to the U.S. High
Commissioner's office implied the
official lines will be severed un-
less the United States pays.

In this newest squeeze on com-
munications to and from divided
Berlin, American authorities were
accused of refusing to meet com-
munications bills submitted in the
past by the postal ministry of the
East German Democratic Repub-
lic.

The Communists cut 19 tele-

phone lines between West Ber-
lin and West Germany last
week. At the same time, they
blocked West Berlin lines to the
Soviet sector of the city.

The new Soviet demand con-
fronted Americans with the
choice of either recognizing the
satellite East German government
as a fact and paying its extremely
high rates or risking summary
stoppage of official land-line com-
munications.

However, the Western Powers,
apprehensive since the 1948-49
blockade, have constructed large
radio-telephone and radio-tele-
type transmitters here for just
such an emergency.

The Soviet-backed demand ob-

viously set a pattern for further
Soviet claims that all three West-
ern powers here are liable to
heavy charges for East German
roads, railways and even air cor-
ridors for maintaining themselves
in this city 100 miles behind the
Iron Curtain.

Anti-Communist Mayor Ernst
Reuter warned Russia is
spreading fear in West Ger-
many that Berlin is "an unten-
able island position that can-
not be held for long."

In a fighting speech to the West
Berlin parliament, he called on
the government to speed legis-
lation providing raw materials
and markets for the Allied sec-
tors' industries.

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Dress Sox 2 1/2 pairs \$1.00
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Under Shorts 2 pr. \$1.29
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Navy Type T-Shirts 2 for \$1.00
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Tiger Trade Pays Off as Droppo, Hatfield Help Wallop A's, 12-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Detroit topped its way to a 12-2 victory over Philadelphia here last night in a game featured by home runs by Gerry Priddy and Walt Droppo as they ended a five game Athletic winning streak. Flurries of five runs in the fourth and sixth innings enabled right-hander Marlin Stuart to coast home a winner as he set the A's down with five scattered hits.

Freddy Hatfield and Neil Berry led the assault against three Philadelphia pitchers with three safeties apiece. Bob Hooper started for Jimmy Dykes' club but gave way to Johnny Kucab in the fourth. Dick Fowler finished the game.

Detroit took a 2-0 lead in the third on Priddy's home-run with Stuart on base. The latter reached first with two away on a fielder's choice.

Then in the fourth, the Tigers chased starter Bob Hooper as they scored five times after two were out. Singles by Johnny Groth, Neil Berry, and Stuart, a walk to Joe Ginsberg, a hit batsman and Fred Hatfield's double accounted for the runmaking.

Stuart retired six batters in a row before he walked Billy Hitchcock on a three and two count with the latter reaching second when catcher Ginsberg committed a passed ball. Hitchcock took third on an infield roller but was nipped.

ped at the plate on Hooper's attempted squeeze play bunt which Stuart fielded and tossed to Ginsberg.

Dave Philley coaxed Stuart for a pass to open Philadelphia's fourth but was erased in a double play on Gus Zernia's grounder to Hatfield while Joe Tipton, who also drew a walk, was knocked off with Eddie Joost via a double play on a grounder to Berry with one down in Philadelphia's fifth.

The Tigers picked up five more markers in the sixth on Berry's third straight hit, a sacrifice, Hatfield's second two bagger, singles by Pat Mullin and Vic Wertz before Droppo unloaded his four bases.

BOSTON (AP)—Tricky Early Wynn, using a wide variety of soft pitches, enabled his Cleveland Indians to take over the American League's top place from the Boston Red Sox yesterday by blanking them, 6-0, with a highly impressive four-hit performance. George Kell and "Hoot" Evers, recently acquired from the Detroit Tigers, accounted for three of the Red Sox hits. Kell had a double and single in three times at bat while Evers singled in four appearances.

Despite Wynn's magic touch, the Indians registered only one earned run, the initial one, while belting Ellis Kinder and Randy Gumpert for 11 safeties.

Wynn, who now has a 6-4 record, struck out eight and gave up four passes while taming the Red Sox for the third time this season.

The Indians collected a pair of unearned runs against Kinder after Jimmy Hegan opened the seventh by reaching on a Stephens' error.

With two out, Ray Boone and Al Rosen singled to bring Hegan all the way around. Then Boone raced in from third as Kinder froze with the ball after making a futile gesture to tag Doby, who had dribbled a grounder down the first base line.

Boone reached base on a two-base error with one out in the ninth. Rosen and Mitchell sandwiched a Doby fly with solid two-base blows off Gumpert for the other unearned tallies.

Wynn and Hegan: Kinder, Gumpert (8) and White. LP—Kinder.

YANKS DROP CHISOX

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees completed a sweep of their three-game series with the Chicago White Sox, winning yesterday's encounter, 6-4.

The defending champions, driving toward the top of the American League, now have won four in a row and the Sox, who have lost five in succession, have dropped to sixth place. The third-place Yankees are only a game and a half behind the league-leading Cleveland Indians and a half notch behind the runnerup Boston Red Sox.

Johnny Sain was the winning pitcher, yielding seven hits and batting in the winning runs in the fifth with a two-run single. It was the seventh triumph for the Yankees in as many games with Chicago.

Saul Rogovin was the loser, although he permitted only seven



BILLY MARTIN

hits. It was his fifth loss against four wins. Sain, purchased from the Boston Braves last August, now has a 5-2 record.

The White Sox got off to a 3-0 lead in the second inning due partly to a pair of errors by Sain. After the first two men reached base because of the pitcher's miscues, Rogovin, Chico Carrasquel, Al Zarilla and Minnie Minoso singled in succession to bring in three tallies.

The Yankees tied the score in their half of the second when Yogi Berra and Gil McDougald singled, Gene Woodling doubled and Billy Martin came through with a two-run single.

Carrasquel put the visitors ahead in the fourth with his first home run of the season. The Sox shortstop, however, was guilty of some poor fielding in the home half of the fifth when the Yankees burst through for three runs.

Rogovin walked Woodling to start the fifth and Martin looped a

pop fly over short. Carrasquel failed to catch it on the fly and when he was slow picking the ball up just a few feet behind the infield, Woodling raced to third. Sain then lined a long single to right center and both Woodling and Martin scored. The latter, coming in all the way from first, was aided by Carrasquel's delay-throw to the plate after accepting the relay from outfield. Euer's triple closed the scoring.

Chicago — 010 100 000—4 7 0
New York — 010 030 000—6 7 2
Rogovin, Sain (6) and Ewer; Carrasquel, Minoso, Zarilla, L.P.—Rogovin.

DODGERS INCREASE LEAD

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Wildness by three Pittsburgh pitchers made it easy yesterday for first place Brooklyn to shut out the Pirates 2-0 and make a clean sweep of their Steel City series.

The Pirates, who now have lost eight straight games to the Dodgers, tried hard to get in starting pitcher Ronnie Kline. He was working before a crowd of home-town folks from nearby Butler, Pa., on Butler County Bay at Forbes Field.

Kline, 20-year-old right hander seeking his first major league victory against four losses, gave up only two hits before he was lifted in the sixth in favor of Forrest Main. But Kline was wild, letting nine Dodger batsmen reach first on walks.

After six scoreless innings, Campanella of the Dodgers reached first on a walk, got to second on Andy Puzko's single, and scored third when Gil Hodges walked and scored on a single by Carl Furillo.

The Dodger score in the ninth was made by Jackie Robinson, who walked to first, went to second on a wild pitch, touched third when pitcher Paul LaPalme threw out Campanella and came home on a double by Gil Hodges.

The Dodger victory was No. five for pitcher Ben Wade. The game was Brooklyn's 20th without a loss against Cincinnati, Boston, or Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn — 000 000 101—2 6 0
Pittsburgh — 000 000 000—0 5 0
Wade and Campanella; Kline, Main (6), LaPalme (8), Wilks (9) and Garagiola. LP—Main.

MIKSIS CONNECTS

CHICAGO (AP)—Eddie Miksis blasted a two-run homer, his first of the season, to enable Lefty Paul Minner of the Chicago Cubs to notch the first victory of his career yesterday over the New York Giants, 3-1. It was Miksis' first hit in 21 trips to the plate.

Minner, who had lost seven

straight to the Giants in a major league career that began with Brooklyn Dodgers in 1948, registered his fifth win of the season against one loss by scattering seven hits.

Miksis' game-deciding belted the left field fence came in the seventh inning to break a 1-1 tie and hand the loss on to Lefty. Dave Koslo, whose effort resulted in his third feat against two victories.

It was the seventh defeat in nine road starts for the second place Giants, who dropped to full games behind the leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

In coping the rubber game a three-tie set with the team Minner's only run yield was Westrum's eighth homer of the season in the seventh inning.

New York — 000 000 100—1
Chicago — 010 000 000—2
Koslo and Westrum; Minner, Pramesa. HR—Westrum; Miksis.

REDS TAKE PHILS

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds got all of them in the first three innings to take a 5 to 3 decision in Philadelphia and a clean sweep of the three-game series.

Perkowski went all the way in the first inning, scoring the first of the year as against the Phils.

Philadelphia — 100 000 000—3
Cincinnati — 000 000 000—5
Bress, Meyer (2), Hanes, Heintzelman (6), Konstanty, Lopata and Perkowski; and Ross. LP—Bress.

SPAHN BEATS CARDS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Walter Spahn of the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Boston Braves in the deciding eighth game of the season.

A one-hit pitcher for six innings, Spahn coasted to his sixth triumph in nine games as a result of a vicious first-inning assault against Yuhas, rookie Rodolfo, and Presko.

The Braves held the first hits the rest of the game. Presko and Lefty Bill Wertz, who had pitched the first two games, straight blows off Yuhas.

Sid Gordon's seventh-inning run of the season, Bob Bork's first home run, and a double by not shared by many players, doubled twice in the ninth.

Five hits gave the Cardinals their three runs in the ninth. One of the safeties was second single for Dick Spahn, who had two of St. Louis' six.

As an experiment, the Cardinals installed six television cameras under the stands for spectators to watch the Home of the Championship fight, and estimated that from time to time a good one-third of the 4,000 customers left their seats for the bout.

Boston — 010 000 000—1
St. Louis — 000 000 000—3
Spahn and Cooper; Spahn, Yuhas, Presko (1), Wertz (2), Rice, Fauselmann (8), LP—Yuhas.

Gordon

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7:45 - 10:00

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Constitution, on
Tax Apportionment, FALL TERM BUDGET

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Place - Rm. 32 Union Bldg.

Held by Congress Committee on Finance

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Reused wool — \$10.95 - \$11.95
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Joe Walcott Retains Heavyweight Title; Decisions Ezzard Charles in Close Match

Press Disagree with Result; Neither Boxer Downed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott, 38-year-old, retained his World Heavyweight title last night by winning a unanimous decision over Ezzard Charles.

TV Fans Miss Dramatic End Of Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Millions of television fans were cut off from sight or sound of the Jersey Joe Walcott-Ezzard Charles fight last night—right at the crucial moment of the decision.

A National Broadcasting Company announcer explained that the television mobile unit in Philadelphia had lost power after successfully transmitting the full 15 rounds of the fight.

After a few minutes of silence, the announcer said Walcott had retained his World Championship heavyweight title.

Shortly thereafter, viewers could hear the Philadelphia announcement of the round-by-round scoring, but did not get a picture until after Joe and Ezzard had left the ring and preparations had begun for a following fight.

Abbot, DTD Share Honors In IM Golf

Abbot and Delta Tau Delta swept the intramural golf championships in the form and IFC divisions, respectively, in the recent all-college tournament.

Abbot carried a total low score of 263, 13 strokes below runner-up Snyder. Third place went to Mason with a total of 297 and East Shaw took fourth with a 340 total.

In the IFC tournament Delta Tau Delta edged Lambda Chi by four strokes, 253 to 257. Delta Chi took third place with a 261 total.

Ken Kettler, DTD, took low medalist honors in the IFC meet with an 81.

Other team scores were: 4 Delta Sigma, 369; 5 Sigma Nu, 371; 6 Sigma Chi, 374; 7 Phi Kappa Sigma, 376; 8 Phi Upsilon, 381; 9 Phi Kappa Phi, 382; 10 Beta Theta Pi, 385; 11 Delta Upsilon, 386; 12 Phi Delta, 394; 13 ATO, 395.

Leading Hitters

(Not including last night's games)

Player and Club	AB	R	H	Per.
Sauer, Chicago	45	12	38	.41
Lockman, NY	41	12	30	.33
Adcock, Cin.	39	9	33	.33
Robinson, Krlvin	40	17	31	.32
Adams, Cin.	43	14	30	.30
Klusowski, Cin.	35	13	29	.31
Bannholtz, Chi.	31	13	29	.32
Musick, St. Louis	45	13	29	.31
Atwell, Chicago	31	10	29	.32
Cox, Brooklyn	38	13	28	.29

Baseball Nine Faces Western

Michigan State's baseball players hope to become expert "Bronc riders" today when they travel to Kalamazoo to play the NCAA district four finalists, Western Michigan.

If the Spartans can turn the trick today they will be rated a better chance of displaying the same talent for tomorrow's home contest with the Mid-American champs, an alumni day crowd. Tomorrow's contest will begin on Old College Field at 3.

Eight Seniors Finish In Two Game Series

Seeing action for the last time in the two-game set will be Capt. Bill Bower, Bob Ciolek, Corky Ghise, Joe Rivich, Dick Moser and Ray Lane. Pitchers graduating are Tom Lawson and Bob Carlson.

Western will present a star-studded aggregation that has breezed through the league the past season with an undefeated record. The Broncos, back-to-back beaten only four times all season.

The two game series will close the season for Coach John Kohn's fifth place finishers in the Big Ten. The Spartans' record now stands at 17-12.

Moser Gets Chance To Please Hometown Fans Against Broncos

By JACK KOLI

If any Spartan baseball player wants to have a good day against the Western Michigan Broncos today it is versatile left fielder Dick Moser, one of Coach John Kohn's eight graduating seniors.

Moser, you see, is a Kalamazoo product and he would like nothing better than to give the home town opposition fits by picking up a flock of base hits and making a couple of spectacular fielding plays.

Last year when State traveled to Moser's home, Dick showed the fans some baseball as he blasted out two triples to pace the Spartans to a 12-2 victory over the Broncos.

During his prep career at Kalamazoo Central High School Moser played three years of baseball and football and two years of basketball. He led the prep team at quarterbacks and received All-State honors during his senior year.

Although his grade point on the basketball team was good and he won him All-State honors, his baseball record was nothing short of sensational. During his last two years he had a batting average consistently around the .375 mark and his offensive play at first base and left field was excellent.

After Central's baseball team had taken the league crown, Dick's senior year in the Southwestern Conference, he received several major league offers with the Philadelphia Phillies offering the most lucrative deal.

But there was a snag for the World Moser had his heart set on a college education and eventually an engineering career. He



DICK MOSER

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Standings do not include last night's games)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	27	19	.587	
Boston	25	19	.568	1
New York	22	17	.564	1 1/2
Washington	23	18	.548	2
Philadelphia	18	19	.486	4 1/2
Chicago	22	24	.478	5
St. Louis	21	25	.457	6
DETROIT	13	28	.316	12

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 5, Boston 0
New York 6, Chicago 4
DETROIT 12, Philadelphia 2

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Washington (night)
Grissom (2-3) vs. Moreno (2-4)
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)
Lemon (4-5) vs. Bird (2-3)
DETROIT at Boston (night)
Gray (5-4) vs. Henry (5-1)
St. Louis at New York (night)
Lette (5-2) vs. Morgan (1-2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	29	11	.722	
New York	28	15	.651	2
Chicago	26	18	.591	5 1/2
Cincinnati	27	22	.551	9
St. Louis	22	22	.500	16
Philadelphia	18	21	.459	17
Boston	16	24	.400	22
Pittsburgh	11	27	.294	27

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 0
Chicago 3, New York 1
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 3
Boston 8, St. Louis 2 (night)

TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)
Roe (1-0) vs. Raffensberger (2-3)
Boston at Chicago (Pittsburgh)
Gray (5-4) vs. Lavin (1-2)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
Simmons (4-1) vs. Staley (9-3)
New York at Pittsburgh (night)
Macfie (9-1) vs. Dickson (2-8)

Clarke Scholes Wins Gluski Award Again

Clarke C. Scholes, Detroit, has repeated as winner of the outstanding varsity swimmer award at Michigan State and will receive the Hubert E. Gluski-Porpoise Fraternity Memorial award plaque.

The plaque is named in memory of Gluski, member of the State swimming team in 1942-43, who perished on submarine duty in the Pacific during World War II.

Scholes first won this same award in 1951.

Spartan swimming coach Charles McCaffree, Jr., made the announcement of the award at a Porpoise fraternity get-together this week. Scholes will receive a miniature plaque denoting the award while the larger perpetual trophy will remain at Michigan State.



CLARKE SCHOLES

In 1950, his first year of college competition, Scholes took top honors in the NCAA 100-yard free style, repeated in the NAU and was named to the NCAA All-American team, and the NAU All-American team.

He repeated these same honors in 1951 and added an NCAA crown in the 50-yard free style. Big Ten honors were his in both the 50 and 100-yard races.

On the basis of championships in the 100-yard free style in the NCAA, NAU and Big Ten during the past season, Scholes will rate as Collegiate All-American again this year. He will be listed as No. 1 in the nation as a result of three victories over Richard Cleveland, Ohio State, who holds the world's record of 49.2.

Stagg Honored

CHICAGO (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg—grand old man of football—returned last night to the school where he coached for 40 years, and wept before men he welded into some of the nation's greatest grid teams.

Stagg, who will be 90 this summer, told a dinner given in his honor by the University of Chicago "C" club that the reunion was "full of emotion."

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Final Scores

Phillips 4, 0
East Shaw 4, 1

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an annual school election will be held in the School District of the City of East Lansing on the 9th day of June, 1952.

Said election will be held at the high school building in said District, and the polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said day of election.

At this election two trustees of the Board of Education will be elected to serve for the term of 2 years, beginning July 1, 1952.

Candidates who have filled nominating petitions

- Robert W. Richards
- Walker H. Hill

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set hand, by direction of the Board of Education of School District of the City of East Lansing, this 4th day of April, 1952.

S: Helen B. LeDuc
Secretary, Board of Education

STORE-WIDE Sale

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\$3.95 Sport Shirts	\$2.95	\$24.95 Sport Coats	\$19.95
\$3.95 - \$4.95 Dress Shirts	\$3.29	\$18.95 Corduroy Coats	\$15.95
\$2.95 Knit T-Shirts	\$1.79	Pajamas	20% OFF
\$2.95 Cotton Argyles	89c	Swimwear	20% OFF
75c Nose	3 pr. \$1.05	\$1.50 Wool Nose	88c
\$3.95 Plastic Raincoat	\$2.95	\$5.00 Hobby Jeans	\$3.95

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Ag Board Approves Faculty Promotions

The State Board of Agriculture, at a meeting yesterday approved 52 faculty promotions and 19 staff changes including nine appointments, eight resignations and two leaves of absence.

Elevated to the rank of full professor were C. W. Duncan, agricultural chemistry; Raleigh Barlowe, agricultural economics; W. A. Bohnstedt, history of civilization; K. A. Boedecker, general business; Milosh Muntyan, education; Raymond N. Hatch, education; R. D. Spence, physics; and Fritz Herzog, mathematics.

New associate professors are L. L. Beger, agricultural economics; John Stone, agricultural extension; J. G. Hays, dairy; Lee M. James, forestry; Joseph G. Duncan, information services; E. A. Carlin, social science; Gail C. Bloomquist, civil engineering; Pearl J. Aldrich, home economics; D. K. Marshall, philosophy; Edward White, surgery and medicine; and Paul Moore, continuing education.

New assistant professors are R. C. Kramer, C. C. Sheppard

and Dale Hathaway, all of the School of Agriculture; A. R. Gilpin, R. A. Kirk, R. S. Quimby, C. D. Cutler, H. S. Livingston, Paul Barrett, H. M. D'Arcy, D. E. Schoenhard, R. L. Jenkins, T. B. Strandness, A. C. Posz, and Allen Tucker, all of the Basic College.

Other new assistant professors are D. J. Gemmel, Blanche Simon, Kirsten Hardenberg, and Ward J. McDowell, all of the School of Business and Public Service; R. J. Claus, S. H. Stone, David VanStrien, R. L. Paul, N. R. Sedlander and C. U. Ip, all of the School of Engineering.

In the School of Science and Arts, new assistant professors are T. W. Porter, James McConnell, Margaret Yuill, Warren Fleischer, Ella N. Cowles, Georges Joyaux and Gordon Thomas. R. G. Schirmer of the School of Veterinary Medicine was also made an assistant professor.

Gordon H. Sheehy was named associate professor of police administration, effective August 1. He comes to Michigan State from the University of Washington, Seattle, where he was director of the law enforcement program and lecturer in political science.

Three appointments, effective July 1, were approved for the Michigan Co-operative Extension Service. Appointed were: Patricia K. Kuusisto, home demonstration agent in Clare and Gladwin counties; Esther A. Ballard, Van Buren county home demonstration agent; and Ardath M. Bloch, Hillsdale county home demonstration agent.

Appointed assistant professors were: Lloyd R. Champion, poultry husbandry; Dalton E. McFarland, and John H. Hoarland, both in the Department of General Business; Ralph Smuckler and Glendon A. Schubert, Jr., were appointed instructors in the Department of Political Science and Public Administration.

Resignations accepted by the Board included J. Geoffrey Moore, David J. Köhler, William H. Loughran, Francis E. Barnhart, Ernest B. Gaunt, R. C. Deckert, Robert A. Campbell and Esther M. Noland.

Leaves were granted to James W. Miller, associate professor of political science; and Mrs. Jane E. Smith, assistant professor of geology and geography, for one year beginning September 1.

Summer Driving

MSC students, staff members and their wives may learn to drive this summer in conjunction with the Teacher Training Course in Driver Education.

Beginning drivers will be taught by students enrolled in the Driver Education course.



One-year-old Brian Smith puts up a squawk after being informed by his mother Helen and father Don, that he won't be allowed to participate in Sunday's commencement exercises with his parents because the College has ruled that he hasn't fulfilled the necessary requirements for graduation.

Miniature Grad?

Yearling Must 'Age' To Merit Sheepskin

Although Don and Helen Smith will receive their degrees at Macklin Stadium Sunday, their one-year-old son Brian will have to wait awhile before he gets his sheepskin.

College officials squelched that idea though by ruling that Brian would have to watch the ceremonies as a spectator because he had not fulfilled the necessary requirements for a degree.

So, it looks like Brian, who will celebrate his first birthday Sunday, will have to wait a few years before getting his degree.

Said pappa Don when informed of the college's ruling: "The next time that he dons a cap and gown at Michigan State, in about 20 years, he's going to have his credentials in order."

The Smiths, Helen and Don, enrolled at MSC in 1949 after they both received their discharges from the Navy. Don will receive a degree in journalism and Helen will receive her degree in economics.

Sopranos to Give WKAR Concert

Ruth Crawford, Grand Lodge sophomore, and Ann Groves, Birmingham sophomore, will present a program of soprano solos on WKAR today at 2:15 p.m.

Miss Crawford will be accompanied by Ann Cox, Lansing sophomore, and Jeanette Vier, Farmington, Ill. senior, will accompany Miss Groves.

Some trappings of the Philippine Islands formerly used in cooking utensils, all cooking being done in the centers of fires.

Pesky Wants Sox (Or Tigers) to Win

BOSTON (AP)—Little Johnny Pesky, who in a long major league career never played for any other club but the Red Sox, said a little nervously this week he hoped Boston wins the American League pennant this year—if the Detroit Tigers don't.

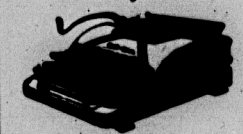
Pesky said: "I hope I can play well for Detroit." And the others shared his sentiments.

He added, with a bit of determination about the future: "I'm not ready to be a utility infielder yet. I've got at least a couple of years of play left."

And, indicating he still liked Boston, he appended: "Who knows, maybe I can come back here some day as a utility infielder."

Some tribes of American Indians once believed there is an old woman in the moon making a basket and that the world will be destroyed when the basket is completed.

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Benton Harbor, Mich.	3.45
Boston, Mass.	18.05
Buffalo, N.Y.	8.25
Cadillac, Mich.	4.05
Charlevoix, Mich.	6.30
Chicago, Ill.	5.10
Cincinnati, Ohio	7.60
Cleveland, Ohio	5.70
Columbus, Ohio	6.25
Detroit, Mich.	2.25
Escanaba, Mich.	10.70
Fort Wayne, Ind.	3.95
Gaylord, Mich.	5.30
Grand Rapids, Mich.	1.90
Holland, Mich.	2.65
Jackson, Mich.	1.00
Kalamazoo, Mich.	2.15
Ludington, Mich.	4.75
Mackinac City, Mich.	7.10
Milwaukee, Wis.	5.65
Muskegon, Mich.	3.05
New York, N.Y.	18.05
Pittsburgh, Pa.	8.25
Philadelphia, Pa.	15.65
S. S. Marie, Mich.	8.80
St. Ignace, Mich.	7.40



DEAN E. E. ANTHONY
... honored with degree ...

Dean Anthony Honored by U of Missouri

An honorary Doctor of Science degree was conferred by the University of Missouri yesterday on Ernest L. Anthony, Dean of the School of Agriculture.

The honor came on the 40th anniversary of Dean Anthony's graduation from Missouri with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. Two years later he received his master of science degree from Pennsylvania State College.

Dean Anthony recently served as a special representative for MSC in the development of the University of Ryukyus on Okinawa and with the Co-operative Educational Program with the National University of Columbia in South American under the Point Four program.

Before coming to MSC as head of the Dairy Department in 1928, Dean Anthony served in the dairy departments at the University of West Virginia and at Pennsylvania State College.

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