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Career Carnival Opens Fourth Annual Display

Publicity Includes Helicopter At Women's Athletic Field

By PAT ROGERS

Tonight the fourth annual Career Carnival opens on the second floor of the Union where more than 90 companies will have displays set up. Hours are from 7 to 9.

At 1:00 o'clock this afternoon, a helicopter from the U.S. Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile, will land at the women's athletic field to help publicize the Carnival. This will be the first time that a Navy helicopter has landed on any college campus.

Matchbook and paper napkin publicity hit the Union grill yesterday as a pre-opening day stunt.

For the past week, an electric sign, inaugurated as a tradition last year by Tom Richardson and Rod Black, publicity committeemen, has reminded students of the Carnival's dates, Nov. 19, 20, and 21.

In alphabetical order, the companies sending representatives are named below.

Abbott Laboratories, Acme Industries, Admiral Corp., American Airlines, American Dietetic Ass'n., The American Foundry Society and the Foundry Educational Foundation, American Seating Co., and American Viscose Corp.

Others are Arthur Andersen & Co., Atlantic Refining Co., Auto-Owners Insurance Co., Boeing Airplane Co., Bell Aircraft Corp., Boy Scouts of America, Capital Airlines, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co., Cities Service Oil Co., Consumers Power Co., Crowley Milner & Co., and City of Detroit Civil Service Commission.

Included are the Detroit Edison Co., E. I. DuPont deNemours & Co., Fro-Therm, Ethyl Corp., Firestone Co., Gar Wood Industries, General Electric, General Motors, Girl Scouts, Great-West Life Assurance Co., Greenfield-Mills Restaurant Co., The Halle Bros. Hobart Co., Hartford Accident and Indemnity, Household Finance Corp., International Business Machines.

Still others are J. L. Hudson, Kaiser-Frazer Corp., Kimberly-Clark Corp., S. S. Kresge Co., Kroger, LaSalle & Koch Co., Michigan Bell Telephone, Michigan Committee on Special Education, Michigan Civil Service Commission, Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., Milner Hotels Management Co., Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co., Monsanto Chemical Co., and Motor Wheel Corp.

Added to the list are National Association of Manufac-

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Blood Drive Misses Goal By 126 Pints

The blood drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega received 418 pints of good blood and 17 pints of bad blood, 126 pints short of its goal, 544. The bad blood cannot be given because of skin diseases, lack of hemoglobin or blood disease.

Chairman Pat Dougherty said, "It went over smoothly, the smoothest ever, probably, for our purpose." He also added that, "students feel it has become a tradition and will come to a point where it will be second nature to give blood."

Those that gave blood were served cookies, coffee or milk. Co-ed Red Cross volunteers handled the serving of the refreshments.

Another drive has been set for spring term. There will be a contest connected with it and it will last three days and nights, since night drives have proved very successful.

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CKSON (AP)—A riot in-
g around 2,000 convicts
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ght.
Police headquarters re-
at 3:30 p.m. (EST) that
was under "physical con-
but tense."
hern Michigan Prison, the
called penitentiary in the
was the scene of bloody
stly riots in April and July,
convicts seized guards as
es to enforce demands.
tly after last night's riot
out among 600 convicts in
dining hall, an additional
to 1,500 were reported to
broken from the dining hall
from cellblocks and to be
g the north yard of the

prison officials said,
in the prison laundry,
rebuilt following its des-
in the April rioting. Both
set off in clothing, were
ed to have been put out
damage to machinery of
building.
Police rushed 140 armed
to the big prison, plus
troopers dispatched from the
post. Eight armed guards
sent inside immediately.

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ASHINGTON (AP)—President and President-elect met
lemn conferences yesterday and considered briefly some
grave problems of an uneasy world crowding in on
d administration and
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Harry S. Truman and
D. Eisenhower announced
agreed on a plan for
exchange of informa-
the period before Eisen-
inaugurated Jan. 20.
plan, they said in a formal
will be of great value
stability of our country and
favorable progress of inter-
al affairs."

**he statement emphasized,
ever, that Eisenhower was
asked to assume, and did
assume, any responsibility
decisions taken by the Tru-
administration in its last
s of power.**

alone then with key ad-
around them, the two men
bitter political enemies
than three weeks ago held
long heralded unity meeting
White House offices Eisen-
will soon take over.
went into their sessions
of face and serious in tone
hower made it plain to re-
later that the sessions
all business. He called them
informative and instruc-

emphasis clearly was on
affairs.

**"We have discussed some of
most important problems af-
ing our country in the sphere
international relations," they
in their joint statement
ormation with respect to
problems has been made
able to General Eisenhow-**

scope and range of
problems were, was only a
conjecture. The two
have covered Korea,
of another world war,
Africa, the Middle East
Far East, possibly devel-
relating the perfecting
gen bomb.

**from the White House, Eis-
ower rushed over to the
agon to confer with Secre-
of Defense Lovett and the
Chiefs of Staff. Presum-
his forthcoming trip to**

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udents Urged Register Cars

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area must register auto-
with the Campus Police,
Lt. Charles Becker.
to register cars will re-
series of fines or a re-
leave school.
olmen will begin writing
on cars found in the
housing area that are not
tered, Becker said.

Wolverine Sales Contest To End Friday

There are only two days left for people to help their living unit salesmen win the Wolverine notebook and self-portrait. All salesmen must turn in their sales slips after Friday so Friday is the deadline for selling books.

Men representing the Wolverine will be in the women's dorms tonight from 5:45 until 7 to sell the '53 Wolverine. Also, for those who don't live in a dorm or other campus living unit, there will be a salesman at the west side of the Union desk all day Wednesday and Thursday.

The cover of the '53 Wolverine is now on public display in the south showcase window of the Union. Replicas of it are also being carried by members of the staff in the form of notebooks like the one being given to the outstanding salesman.

Wolverine Copy Staff to Meet

All Wolverine copy staff members are requested to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in the Wolverine office on the third floor of the Union.

Those students who wish to write yearbook copy but have not attended previous organizational sessions are also invited to the meeting.

Foundrymen To Meet in Battle Creek

The Central Michigan chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society, one of the largest scholarship sponsors in MSC's Engineering School, will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today in Hart Hotel, Battle Creek.

A special "Youth Encouragement Night" program has been planned in an attempt to present a clear picture of the foundry to the young people of this area, according to Richard H. Dobbins, AFS publicity chairman.

Dinner at 7 p.m. will be followed by a short business meeting. The Claude B. Schneible Co. of Detroit will present a new motion picture, "The Invisible Shield," depicting a trip through a modern foundry. Dan Devine, MSC assistant football coach, will show a motion picture of this year's Michigan-Michigan State football game.

Battle Creek and Charlotte high schools will send groups of boys interested in foundry courses. AFS plans to make youth night an annual affair.

Today's Campus

. . . Right House,

The coed who answered the phone over at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house the other night was sorry, but they had no one there by that name.

"Quit kidding," said the male voice at the other end. He knew his date told him to pick her up there. And so the discussion went for about six minutes.

But

A simple solution was finally found. The young gentleman (from the East) it turned out, was at the wrong college. He hadn't made it quite clear to the bus company that he was going to the University of Michigan.

Just how he eventually explained it all to his Theta date at Ann Arbor, no one has heard.

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. . . Looking Ahead

They can't say we're not optimistic about the future around here. Seen at the Notre Dame game was a hand-painted tie suggesting: "MSC—Rose Bowl in '53?"

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. . . Just a Gentle

Hint

A fraternity housemother reports getting an invitation to Sigma Chi fraternity's "Open Hop" to introduce their new housemother. She thinks they meant "open house," she says, but adds that it might have been a hint "just to bounce in and out again quickly."

MSC Students To Meet With School Heads

MSC freshmen will hold interviews with their high school principals this morning in the Auditorium at the 16th annual Principal-Freshman and Junior College Conference. About 350 high school heads from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and New York are expected to confer with former students. Nine junior colleges will also be represented.

High school preparation, orientation week, and college curriculums will be discussed. The freshman's problems of all types will also be talked over.

Pres. John Hannah will address a luncheon group of 500 today in the Union Ballroom. A town hall discussion of problems from the interviews will conclude the meeting.

Paul Martin, publisher of the Lansing State Journal, will address the Michigan State Nurses Association Conference at a luncheon Friday at Kellogg Center. The operation of a newspaper and its contributions and effect on public health will be the theme of his speech, "Building For a Healthier People." Approximately 70 nurses are expected to attend.

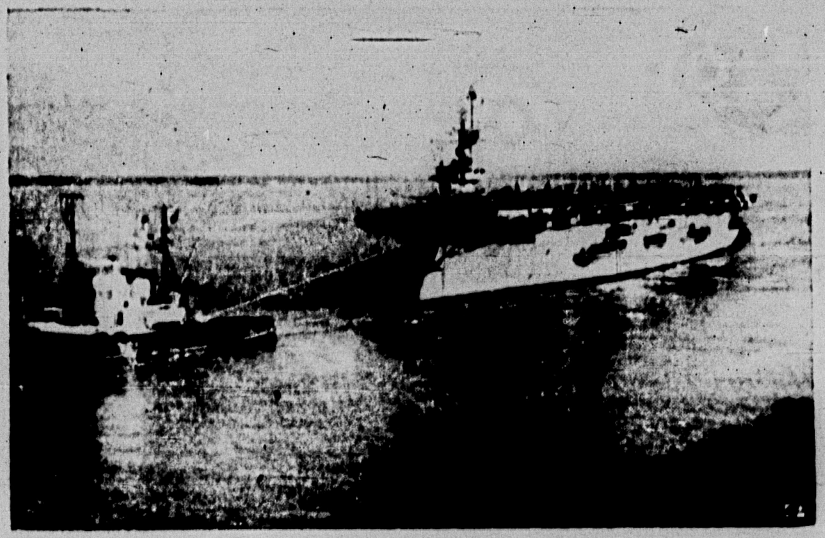
Convocation Slated For New Chapel

The first Thanksgiving Convocation in MSC's new Memorial Chapel will be given next Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, at 7:30.

The convocation, which will feature as its theme, "We Gather Together," is being planned and sponsored by the campus YMCA-YWCA as an all-college function, and will be conducted by students.

Equipment Worth $4,000 Stolen From Photo Lab

Fighters for France



A tug tows the aircraft carrier USS Corregidor into St. Nazaire harbor with 100 Sabrejet fighter airplanes from the United States for use in bolstering French air defense.

Police Sift Clues; Loss Uninsured

By BILL McGRAW
State News Associate Editor

The theft of $4,000 worth of uninsured cameras and photographic equipment from the college photo lab last weekend was disclosed yesterday by Lowell Treaster, director of the Department of Information Services.

The burglary, which took place between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, is believed to be the largest single theft in MSC history.

Campus Police are checking on all leads and a number of polygraph tests have been run, according to Charles J. Becker, detective lieutenant. Conclusive results have not yet been obtained from the "lie detector" tests, he said.

Entrance to the photo lab storage room, from which the equipment was taken was gained by prying loose a ventilation panel in the lower half of the door.

There is no evidence that the thief forced open the outer door to the photographic offices or the outside door of Ag Hall where the lab is located.

Included in the loot were two Contax 35 millimeter cameras, valued at $400 each; one Medalist camera, $269; two Leica cameras, $285 each; one Exacta camera, $247; one Speed Graphic camera, $253; one Heiland Strobinar electronic flash unit with extension, [illegible]; and various lens, range finders and other photographic accessories.

The theft was discovered by Wilbur Nelson, who is in charge of the lab, Sunday night when he and an assistant noticed a tampered lock on the door of a studio in the photo offices.

Treaster said the lock was not damaged Saturday night when he personally checked the offices. All other doors in the office were locked at the time.

Campus police were not certain whether the burglary was the work of one or more individuals, Becker said.

According to Treaster, the crime appeared to be the work of someone well acquainted with photography because all accessory equipment for each unit was taken while other equipment was left untouched.

Slickers Remain On Duty 'Til Noon

The slickers are really getting a workout this week. This morning occasional rain will fall, and the temperature will fall with it, according to the weatherman. Don't despair though. The showers should stop sometime before noon.

A high of 48 degrees is expected today. The wind? It should come from the southwest or west at 16 to 22 miles an hour.

Play, 'Doll's House', Starts Tomorrow

"A Doll's House," Henrik Ibsen's famous drama of a naive young wife who defied social convention, will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings in Fairchild Theater. Curtain time is 8:15. It will be co-sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary and the Department of Speech.

John Jennings, Speech Department instructor, is directing the production. He also directed "Green Grow the Lilacs" and "Playboy of the Western World" here last year.

The story takes place in the 1890s at a time when women's rights were just beginning to be emphasized. Nora Helmer, played by Polly Clingerman, is the little skylark who knows nothing of the business world. She is unaware that there is anything wrong with forging a letter until she is blackmailed for doing so. The consequences of her action nearly result in disaster for the family, but a sudden twist in the plot brings things to a happy ending. She learns about life, love, and especially gains a greater understanding of her husband. He is Torvald Helmer, played by Ray Monte. Torvald is the typical man of his day who believes that the place of a woman is in the home and that she should concern herself with nothing else.

All of the cast have had previous training in college theatrical productions. Polly Clingerman starred in "Rose Without a Thorn" last year. She is very well adapted to the part of Nora which is considered one of the greatest acting vehicles for a woman.

This will be Ray Monte's first straight dramatic role. His previous experience has been in comic roles such as the peddler in "Green Grow the Lilacs."

Authentic 1890 costumes are being designed for the play by Ralph W. Duckwall of the Speech Department. Dr. Zack York is designing the set. The entire play takes place in one setting.

Tickets for the play may be obtained at the Union desk or at the door. They are 85 cents each.

Seniors Shift Schedule for Coffee Hour

Today's senior coffee hour will be from 1 to 3 p.m. instead of from 4 to 5 to enable Career Carnival representatives to attend as planned, according to Rod Black, Carnival chairman.

Pete Jolly plans to give piano selections, said Ginny Nolan, coffee hour chairman.

Because of the Principal-Freshman Conferences today, the [illegible] company representatives cannot begin setting up their displays on the second floor of the Union until 4 p.m., Black explained. They had originally planned to have booths set up by 4 and attend the coffee hour at the regular time.

All seniors are invited as usual to the coffee hour, which will be held in Old College Hall.

Hi-Y Club Boys Learn to Skate

Approximately 12 Hi-Y Club boys from the Lansing Boys Vocational School will receive skating instructions from members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at the MSC ice rink from 7:30 to 10 tonight.

Earlier this month the students were taken on a hiking tour to Grand Ledge. Plans are being considered for a Christmas party and tour of the campus in co-operation with Rev. George Percival, advisor to the Vocational School Hi-Y.

Congress To Decide On Dispute

Campus Chest Issue Tabled by Committee

By MARY LOU BERNECKER

The fraternity congress seat election dispute will be referred to Student Congress for a vote tonight at the weekly Congress meeting.

When the ballots on the fraternity congress seat were tabulated, Wally Brown, Sigma Chi, received 71 votes to 62 votes of Wally Clark, Beta Theta Pi. Clark protested that Brown had broken election rules and the Congress Elections Committee ruled that he had not, according to Don Howe, chairman of the Elections Committee.

The issue was referred to the judiciary branch of the Student Government, which will give a statement to Congress tonight stating why they feel they should not handle the issue, said Howe.

After the facts of the case are presented and Clark and Brown have each stated his side of the issue, Congress will decide the controversy by voting, said Horatio B. Lewis, Congress Speaker.

The Wolverine picture of Congress members will be taken at 7 tonight before the meeting which begins at 7:30.

The divorcement bill of Campus Chest as an agency of the Student Government was tabled yesterday in the Congress Business and State Affairs Committee meeting, according to Bob Steele, committee chairman.

The bill will be reconsidered before the next meeting of Congress Nov. 26. At this time the bill may be presented to Congress for a vote or dropped.

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Snow Predicted Soon!

Tropic Air Delays Winter, Says Prophet

All that falls is not snow these days. Almost everyone, especially MSC students who sloshed through puddles all week, has been curious about the weather. Always a favorite topic of conversation, the latest twist is "Why doesn't it snow?"

According to Edward C. Prophet, associate professor of geology and geography, we are experiencing a major invasion of tropic air. Sweeping from the Gulf of Mexico up the Mississippi River, it has raised our temperature considerably above the freezing point.

Normally strong currents of air rush down from the polar region at this time of the year. These air currents lower the temperature so that when percipitation occurs it is in the form of snow. Since the air is now at a much higher temperature, participation occurring has to come down as rain, which is exactly what it's been doing.

Our present weather condition is not actually deviating far from the ordinary since, according to the U.S. weather bureau, it has been a warm year. In 1941 the record for the warmest November 17 in Lansing since 1900 was 66 degrees.

But weather is still as changeable as ever. The weather bureau says that we have seen the last of the rain. Lower temperatures and snow flurries will take over by the end of the week.

Many times the weather will do a complete reversal, according to Professor Prophet, and turn from very warm temperatures to extremely cold ones. He said that last year's November snow, which continued till the February thaw, was the heaviest in the history of the MSC weather bureau.

As Professor Prophet says, "Nature evens it out; it just takes time."

Spartacade Plans Discussed Tonight

The Staging Committee of Spartacade will meet tonight at 7 in Room 32 of the Union. The duties and functions of the committee will be explained, and subcommittees will be organized.

Students who petitioned Campus Chest and all others who are interested in Spartacade are urged to attend, said Mal Bertram, chairman.

MSC Drillmaster Obtains Promotion

Capt. Howard L. Karnes, drill master for the MSC band, received word recently from Washington of his promotion to the rank of major.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Compromise Plan Gets Boost

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Canada and some other influential non-Communist countries in the U.N. assembly differed with the United States yesterday over India's compromise plan for ending the Korean War. They expressed firm belief that American objections could be met.

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Ike-British Conflict?

TOKYO (AP)—High British sources here believe President-elect Eisenhower will find Britain reluctant to go along if he decides to heat up the Korean War.

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Taft Predicts Bargaining Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft said yesterday there undoubtedly will be a move in the next Congress to outlaw industry-wide bargaining but that as of now, at least, he is against the proposal.

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Allies Pound Massing Reds

SEOUL (AP)—Allied planes, tanks and artillery pounded massing Chinese Communist forces on the northern end of Sniper Ridge yesterday in an effort to blunt any new attack.

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Editorially

Michigan Ballot Probe

Apparently unseated Sen. Blair Moody is still fighting for a seat in the next Congress despite the fact that he appears to have been beaten by his opponent Charles E. Potter by a margin of 46,000 votes in the recent elections.

Moody has refused to concede defeat and the election snarl which has resulted in nothing but confusion in both the Senatorial and gubernatorial races took a new turn during the past week.

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Sunday, Neil J. Staebler, Michigan Democratic chairman, announced that he had filed a protest with the Senate Elections Subcommittee over reported elections irregularities.

Staebler has charged that many outstate precincts, all of which are predominantly Republican, neglected to count split ballots properly. His charges claimed that according to the trend set by returns on election night, Moody should have won by a margin of 5,000 to 10,000 votes. When Moody failed to wind up with a winning margin, investigations began and the results have now been presented to the Senate subcommittee, which is headed by Sen. Thomas Hennings (D-Mo.)

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Hennings' first action was to order his committee to Detroit from where it could conduct an investigation of its own. This hasty decision was amended Monday when Hennings changed his mind and decided to discuss the charges in a Washington meeting before taking any action.

What action the committee has decided to take has not yet been announced, but it's reasonable to assume that the investigation will not be dropped inasmuch as there is only one Republican member on the committee.

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Many Republicans have taken the attitude that Staebler's action is nothing more than a sorehead trying to get even after losing an election. Unfortunately, there's more behind Staebler's charges than just trying to get even.

The subcommittee can recommend that Potter's election should not be honored if it can turn up conclusive evidence that malpractices existed.

With the new Senate being composed of 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one independent (Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon) the Michigan election has become an axle around which might revolve the future of the next Congress.

It will be a bad reflection upon Michigan politics if Sen. Hennings' committee can turn up damaging evidence.

Nevertheless the inquiry should be welcomed by members of both parties because it could possibly clean up any election irregularities that have been occurring during the last two elections.

The Student's Move

It's your move.

The career carnival slogan is more than a publicity maneuver. It should be a signal to seniors that the time has come for them to strike out for employment possibilities after graduation.

There is no better way to make employment contacts than through school-sponsored activities. The student gets a good view of industry through public relations experts. Industry has the opportunity to see prospective employees in a natural environment.

The good influence of the Career Carnival has been proved by the increased numbers of business representatives interested since its origin four years ago. More than [illegible] companies will be represented at the carnival this year.

Schools from all over Michigan are sending students to the carnival. They, too, have seen the value of such an activity.

The Career Carnival is geared to students in all fields. Every kind of business will be represented. The United States government has sent its representatives to East Lansing to outline the possibilities in civil service.

MSC has attempted to give students the background for a life career.

It's the student's move.

Night Staff

Night Editor — Bill McGraw
Ass't Night Editor — [illegible]
[illegible] Carter
Night Sports Editor — Jack [illegible]
Night Staff — [illegible]

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You Want One Too?

Fuller's Follies

A Place in the Sun

—By Margaret Fuller—
— State News Editorial Assistant

A question which seems to be coming up more and more often whenever Student Government problems are debated is the place of Student Government at MSC.

People in Student Government—especially in the executive branch and aspiring congressmen—spend a large part of their time talking about ways of getting the student body behind Student Government. They seem more interested in the expedient devices for getting favorable publicity than in obtaining the goodwill of the voters through a positive program.

Perhaps the reason for the prevelant attitude that some Student Government power must be sacrificed for public relations is that the Student Government has no constructive program in mind that can give real benefit to the student body.

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Student Government is not a new thing at MSC. It was in operation back in 1908 and probably earlier. In those days the concept of student government operation was quite different from the need for student government today.

When students organized the Students' Union in 1908 they drew up with it a set of rules. As quoted from the MAC Record by Dr. W. J. Beal in his "History of Michigan Agricultural College," some of them were:

"That for the future settlement of all class matters and the maintenance of the college customs and traditions of MAC a Students' Union be formed to consist of three seniors, two juniors and one sophomore to be elected by the classes named.

"Each and every freshman and sub-freshman shall wear at all times during the fall and spring terms, except on Sundays, a cap.

"All students shall show their respect to college professors whom they know by tipping their hats.

"Only seniors may wear stiff hats about the campus.

"A time-honored tradition at MAC is that no student shall smoke on the campus.

"There is no hazing. Occasionally some individual first year man is made to feel that one can know too much from the start, but hazing is severely condemned as a general practice. . . ."

Times have changed and so seemingly would the Student Government. Rules such as those the Students' Union adopted may have been adequate for the 1908 enrollment, but they are far from adequate or desirable for 1952. Yet much of today's quibbling resembles action of 50 years ago.

Students and the college administration in 1951 approved a new constitution for Student Government. Its preamble contains three broad purposes of the Student Government. They are:

1. "To provide for full student representation in all matters pertinent to student affairs.
2. "To promote all things of value and of general welfare to the students and the college.
3. "To assist in the integration and co-ordination of the activities of all student organizations."

In order to approve this preamble students must have realized a need for an all-college governing body that would legislate on more than tipping hats to professors.

Student Government officials—especially congressmen—would do well to take time out to decide exactly where Student Government should be headed and how best to accomplish it. When Student Government officials continue to debate whether or not there is a need for Student Government at MSC, their place is not in the Student Government and the student body can conclude only that it has done a poor job in electing representatives. If the Student Government lacks confidence in itself it cannot hope to gain the respect of the student body.

Big Hurry

A South Dakota State College coed tells of her experience during registration. It seems things were going smoothly until she stepped into an especially long line. After a two-hour wait, she reached the men's washroom.

Lenient Rules

"On the majority of privately-supported campuses where student politics are interested in bringing in controversial speakers, neither the administration nor faculty makes any consistent effort to stop them," reports the Michigan Daily.

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Letter To The Editor:

Paying Rules For Barracks Rent Criticized

TO THE EDITOR

Thursday, Nov. 12, the housing office sent out notices to the barracks residents in regard to overdue rent. Attached to the statement was a printed sheet which read in part: "The college reserves the privilege of charging the full term's rent in advance to those students who are consistently delinquent in paying their rent."

Doesn't the administration realize this is the first term of the new school year? Do they realize that very few veterans have been paid?

I am of the opinion that the administration is no better than I. I don't "reserve the privilege of charging the full term's subsistence in advance." I have to wait to pay rent plus insurance, furniture bills, doctors and many more. All I can do is wait. Therefore, I recommend the housing office follow suit.

Gene Jones

INFORMATION

AKRON-CLEVELAND CLUB
8:30 p.m., Room 34, Union

DELTA PHI DELTA
7 p.m., Room 36, Union

ENGINEERING COUNCIL
7:15 p.m., Reading Room, Electrical Engineering Building

GAMMA DELTA
7:30 p.m., Room 111, Berkey Hall

IRANIAN CLUB
8:30 p.m., International Center

KAPPA ALPHA MU
8:30 p.m., Room 35, Union

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

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

SCABBARD AND BLADE DRILL TEAM
7:15 p.m., Demonstration Hall

SENIOR COUNCIL
9 p.m., Union Board Room, Union

SIGMA EPSILON
8:30 p.m., Room 36, Union

SPARTAN BOWMEN
7 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Room 41, Union

SPARTACADE STAGING COMMITTEE
7 p.m., Room 42, Union

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5 Hop kiln
9 East Indian tree
12 Government by a few
14 Kind of gazelle
15 Lukewarm
16 Viscous liquid
17 Insect
18 Toward
19 Tending to wear away
21 Italian opera
24 Small fish
25 Bird of the cuckoo family
26 Free
28 Perform
30 Brother of Odin
32 Scarcer
33 Spring month
36 Like
37 News organization: abbr.
39 Body of water
40 Is able
43 One of the Tai race
45 Troubles
46 Intolerant
48 Greek letter
49 Japanese sash
50 Biblical town
51 Kind of palm
55 Entirely
56 Savagely brutal
58 Golf mound
59 Colored
60 Extremes of length

DOWN
1 Taper
2 Malt liquor
3 Tear
4 Stir up
5 Correlative of either
6 Played on the stage
7 Partook
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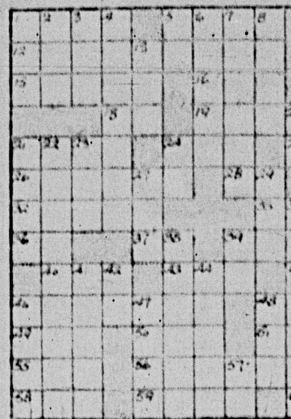

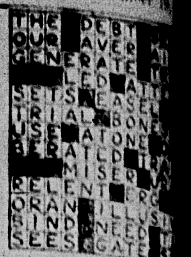

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Hoof a Mile? Not if MSC Can Help It

There is a rhythm and reason to almost everything, and particularly to planning a campus.

At MSC, the job of planning the campus is handled by Harold W. Lautner, campus landscape architect. Lautner deals with problems like finding the best places to put sidewalks and new buildings.

A tremendous amount of work is involved in campus planning. Lautner's office is studded with maps showing how far a student can walk in 10 minutes, walking distances between various buildings, possible building sites and present areas of highest teaching concentration. More classes are held in Berkey Hall than any other single place on campus.

Student population has almost doubled at State in recent years and much expansion is necessary, Lautner said. He predicted that soon as much teaching will be done on south campus as on north campus.

A building similar to Berkey Hall might replace the quonsets which take up a lot of space without housing very many classes.

The ideal campus, according to Lautner, would have the library in the center of the campus surrounded by classroom buildings and living quarters surrounding the library and classrooms.

Naturally the perfect campus seldom materializes, but Lautner says that efforts are underway.

S'News, Too

Pogo, Spillane Meet Student Literary Diet

Even with classes, extra-curricular activities and social doings, MSC students find time to read.

Their favorite magazines are Post, Life, Look, Colliers and Time.

The coeds, turning to thoughts of clothes, have a strong preference for fashion magazines, such as Vogue, Madamoiselle, and Harper's Bazaar.

The men prefer Popular Mechanics, Hunting and Fishing, and sports magazines.

In the newspaper field the State News is the most widely read paper on MSC's campus. Fourteen thousand copies of the paper are printed each day. The Detroit Free Press rates second in student taste. The State Journal and the Detroit News rank next.

According to George R. Byrnes, manager of Byrnes Drugstore, few newspapers are sold on Fridays and Saturdays because of campus activities which keep students busy.

Surprisingly enough the coeds seem to buy more magazines and newspapers than the men, Byrnes added.

Fiction sales at book stores vary with the season. At midterms student thoughts turn to the more serious side of college. Books telling how to study, how to make better grades, and how to make the perfect outline are in great demand.

Humor and mystery books are the biggest sellers. Five hundred to 1,000 copies of "Pogo," "Peanuts" and "Little Man on Campus" are sold each term.

Snow, Cold Welcome

Ski Club Members Plan Winter Trips

Winter may mean only wet feet and cold noses to many students but for the MSC Ski Club members it's the best time of the year. The more it snows the better they like it.

With plans laid for regular weekend trips to ski areas at Cadillac and Boyne Mountain, plus several all-club ski parties, the skiers are already looking forward to winter fun.

Regular trips consist of 20 to 30 skiers who share driving and expenses for a weekend of skiing in northern Michigan. In addition, the club plans some skiing trips for all the members at once.

Highlights of the ski treks this season, according to club president Hugo Myers, will be the first weekend of winter term when all beginners will travel north to try out their skis, and later the annual club outing with a banquet and two days of races.

Experienced skiers will be on hand to help out beginners, especially on the initial trip. Separate race events have been planned to give all members, men and women, experts and beginners alike, a fair chance for prizes.

Further Ski Club plans for winter include the annual races of the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Ski Association and a spring vacation trip to a western ski resort.

The MSC skiers will enter the inter-collegiate meet this winter as defending champions. Last season, in the first annual state skiing competition, MSC came home with the trophy after outskiing four other Michigan college teams.

Members of the association are ski clubs from University of Michigan, University of Detroit, Wayne University and Michigan Normal College.

Topping off the skiing season, and stretching it a little for the Midwest, is the annual trip west. A chance to ski in the mountains usually attracts about 25 club members each spring. The favorite spot is the famous ski area at Aspen, Col.

Ski Club activities aren't limited to skiing. Meetings are held every Thursday evening with programs alternating between beginner's instructions and movies of skiing areas and past club trips.

"Ski school" meetings are handled by more experienced members to teach beginners fundamentals of selecting and using skis and equipment.

Merill Hayes and Ethan Axtmann are instructors in northern Michigan ski resorts.

Surprisingly, broken legs usually associated with skiing are nonexistent in the MSC club.

Marie Ann Riley, Sigma Kappa, queen of the Porpoise swimming show being held at Jenison gymnasium November 20, 21 and 22. English Singer convertible through the courtesy of Gards Men's Shop.

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PAUL DEKKER

. . . Teammates call him "Hands"

Dekker, Bobo Combine to Give Spartans Deadly Aerial Attack

By BILL TWAY

"For Michigan State . . . at right end, No. 81, Paul Dekker . . . at left end, No. 84, Doug Bobo. . . ."

Spartan football fans needed only this announcement to realize that Coach Biggie Munn had solved another major problem confronting his 1952 squad, that of finding a replacement for All-American Bob Carey.

What they didn't realize, however, was that these two flankers, if not individually Carey's equal, combined would give the Spartans one of the greatest one-two pass snagging duos in Spartan history.

The effectiveness of the MSC passing attack this year is ample proof of the brilliant play of these two seniors. They have combined for almost a third of the passing yardage accumulated by the Spartans. Both must also be given partial credit for the success of the other leading pass receivers. Past performance has convinced rival coaches that two men are needed to cover them, especially on the short button-hook variety pass. This makes it possible for speedsters like Ellis Duckett and Leroy Bolden to get behind the opposition's secondary for long gains.

Coach Munn asserts, "They are both great ballplayers, as good a combination as any I've seen this year."

Dekker, the tallest man on the squad at 6'5" has been dubbed "Hands" by his teammates because of his enormous paws. He is one of the greatest examples of Spartan coaching mastery. Few people would recognize the versatile All-American candidate as the awkward, gangling youngster who arrived at State as a freshman.

He has one of the smoothest fakes in the college ranks today. Combining this with his deceptive speed, Paul has developed the knack of breaking into the open where a pass can clear to him. His blocking is so vastly improved that he is now considered tops whether the Spartans operate on the ground or take to the air.

Dekker is leading the team in passes received, having snagged 11 tosses for 146 yards and one touchdown. He specializes in the short hook passes which have so often garnered a first down when the ground attack has sputtered. His invaluable role as a decoy, due to his amazing agility at snagging passes has set up many a TD aerial, for no secondary can afford to ignore the big flanker.

Munn rates Dekker better than the great Bernie Flowers of Purdue. This alone should indicate that Paul is still a leading Spartan All-American prospect.

Dekker is a native of Muskegon, Mich., where he received All-Southwest Conference honors and All-State honorable mention.

He has eight uncles ranging in size from 6'5" to 6'9", one of whom, Jim Dekker, was a star lineman for the Spartans in the early 30's.

Paul is an Agriculture major, hoping to go into the nursery business upon graduation.

Doug Bobo, the other member of the deceptive duo, ranks second in yards gained among the Spartan receivers. He is second to Dekker in catches, with eight for 231 yards and a 29 yard average.

Lacking the huge stature and enormous mitts of his fellow flanker, Doug more than compensates for this by his unique ability to leap high in the air to bring down otherwise errant passes.

His uncanny knack of judging passes and moving down field quickly ranks him with the best.

The catch Bobo made in the Penn State game, which put the Spartans back in the ball game prompted his teammates to present him with the game ball, signifying the outstanding contribution to victory on that day.

The 22 year old, 205 pound senior from Reed City won letters in all four major sports in high school, four in football and three each in basketball, track and baseball. He was All-State in both basketball and football.

DOUG BOBO

. . . Into stratosphere for passes

First Meet Two Months Away

Makris Starts Boxers Early

By CHUCK MILLER

Although the first meet is two months away, Boxing Coach George Makris is busily rounding the 1952 Spartan team into shape. A squad of five veterans and six newcomers will form the nucleus of the team.

Although Makris has lost five of last year's stars, hopes are high for a successful season.

Gone are Jed Black, ruled ineligible, and Chuck Spieser, who graduated. Both are now fighting professionally. Also lost to the team are Dick LaForge, who transferred, and Norm Andrie and Leon Hamilton, both of whom are not competing this year.

Even though the nucleus of last year's squad, which lost only one of seven meets, is gone the prospects are very good. The returning lettermen bring with them plenty of experience. They are LeRoy Jeffrey, 125 pounder from Detroit; Jimmy Evans, who weighs 132 pounds and hails from Flint; Herb Odom at 155 pounds, also from Flint; Tom Hickey, a 165 pound Chicagoan, and Al Tsakiris from Bellwood, Ind. who weighs in at 175 pounds.

Evans and Hickey reached the semi-finals in the NCAA meet while Odom was a semi-finalist in the Olympic trials and also in the NCAA tourney.

To round out the squad are six freshmen who are highly rated. Mike Machawa, 1952 national AAU runner-up in the featherweight division and 1952 Hawiian Island champion; Charlie O'Riely from Midland who was the state finalist at 175 pounds last year; Dede Selz, a lightweight from Toledo, Ohio; two Wisconsin boys, Bob Mullins, 147 pounder from Green Bay and Bob Miller from Kaukauna weighing 119 pounds; and Dale Grabie from Flint who was the runnerup for the state 132 pound crown in 1950 and 1952.

Makris, along with assistant coach, Gabby Marek, have two months yet to round the team into shape. The first of eight dual meets isn't scheduled until Jan. 17, when the Gophers of Minnesota come to East Lansing to tangle with the Spartans.

Last year the Michigan State team was NCAA runner-up and lost only to Gonsaga.

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Pressing Defense Out

By ALEX LAGGIS
State News Sports Editor

The national basketball rules committee has slipped in a new rule this season that could determine the fortunes of Coach Pete Newell's cage squad to quite an extent.

As I understand it, the rule allows a player shooting a foul another charity toss if he misses the first time during the first 37 minutes of the game on a personal foul.

Previously, unless the foul was committed while the opposing player was shooting, the fouled player received only one shot at the basket. Then the ball was in play if he missed. Now, if a player misses the initial toss, he gets another crack. If he has the misfortune to miss twice, the ball is in play, but the odds of anyone missing twice are slim.

The rule is aimed at teams like the Spartans that use a pressing defense and keep their oponents from penetrating too far into their own territory, even at the cost of one foul shot. Now with the penalty resulting in a sure point on the scoreboard, defensive minded teams will think twice before pressing too close.

The national rules committee acted on the theory that a team kept away from the scoring area doesn't make up the handicap by the free throws it is usually given on fouls. Of course this theory doesn't take in consideration the fact that after five fouls a player has to leave the game.

Ellis

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Newell

Because of this change and additional height of this year's Spartan edition, Newell's cagers won't be the pressing defenders of old. Since Newell took over the Spartan reins in 1950, he has had to combine a pressing defense with control type ball handling because of the talent at hand.

In 1950-51, the Spartans led the Big Ten in defense, allowing their opponents a measly 49.3 defensive average. On the other hand, they were last in offense. Last year, State dropped to third in defense with a 59.4 average but moved into seventh place in offense.

Handicapped by the lack of heighth since coming on campus, Newell has not employed the fast break to any great extent. He couldn't because his shorter squad relied on ball-hawking ability and dribbling away from trouble to get the ball off the boards. A fast breaking team to be effective has to get the ball down court fast. In order to do this, it has to control the boards.

The Spartans are blessed with a little more height than last year which will make the Spartans speedier. Bob Armstrong, who is almost a sure starter at the pivot slot, is around 6'7", Paul Hinken, 6'4", Bob Johnson, 6'2", Eric Furseth, 6'2", Al Ferrari, 6'3" and Dave Jesse, 6'3". Keith Stackhouse, State's leading scorer stands just over the six foot mark.

An explanation of the 15-yards assessed against safety man Jim Ellis, for unsportsmanlike conduct in Saturday's game, was offered yesterday by Coach Biggie Munn.

"The one official was probably the only person on either side or in the stadium who did not understand Ellis wanted a fair catch," Munn said.

Szypula Worries Over Lack Of Depth on Gymnastics Team

By KEITH MILLER

When George Szypula, affable coach of the State gymnastic squad, looks toward the present season beginning in early January, his main worry is over the Spartans' lack of deth.

"We have a few outstanding performers, but our depth problem may make it difficult to match last year's record of six wins without a reverse in dual meets and a second in the Big Ten Championships."

"Our success in the conference depends on the way the newcomers develop," remarked Szypula.

The gym mentor is high on Joe Staser, who he calls the most outstanding of the newcomers and the number two man on the trampoline for the Spartans. In addition to Staser, other top beginners include Bernie Doran, Ken O'Rourke, and Keith Riedesel on the trampoline, Bud Griselle and Jim Williams on the horizontal bar, and John Madacey in tumbling.

Although the preceding list may seem impressive, the fact remains that only three major letter winners return to face Big Ten competition this year. The trio is augmented by two letter winners.

Captain Johnny Walker, tor, heads the returnees. Sz thinks Walker best in the country on tramp oline. Walker has tumbling and squad valuable event.

The State captain has a **markable record** in his **with a second** in last year's **Ten meet** and two fourths **two successive** years in the **tional A.A.U.** meet.

Another letterman Carl Rintz, the sidehorse in 1952. Rintz is also expected man in the country

The third letter ing to competition who was ineligible gained his letter in 1951 rings.

The two include John tumbler, and Harry sophomore on the rings. Szypula believes gained the season and should man for State

Losses from the '52 **tion include** Bob **captain and** Big Ten **bar champion**, Don Vest, **place finisher** in the Big **tumbling.** Al Hannas, a **placer in the** Western Conf**ence trampoline** and Russ **a valuable** all-around **er, who didn't** return **this year.**

The top event gym menu is the Western ence Championships, be held in Jenison March 6 and 7. that the meet the Spartan campus Big Ten conclave crew will have ers in addition fair with Ohio State

The Spartans ing success the arrival of Szypula His first two debit side, while the .500 average duced a 5-3 then came through lative effort last year.

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Gymnastics Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Jan. 10	Wisconsin	Home
Jan. 17	Indiana	[illegible]
Jan. 24	OSU, Iowa	Columbus
Jan. 30	Penn State	Home
Feb. 7	Minnesota	[illegible]
Feb. 13	Illinois	Home
Feb. 28	Michigan	Home
Mar. 6-7	Big Ten	Home
Mar. 27, 28	NCAA	Syracuse
May 1, 2	AAU	[illegible]

Cindermen to Bid For Triple Sweep

Michigan State will play host to one of the largest and finest cross country fields ever assembled when the 14th annual NCAA championships are held here next Monday.

Syracuse was last year's champ, but Coach Karl Schlademan's Spartans, hot on the trail of their third title in ten days, will probably be favored to knock the Orange off the throne.

Having won the Big Ten and the IC4A crowns within four days, the Spartans will present one of the best balanced teams ever to participate in the Nationals.

Some 40 schools from all sections of the nation have filed entries, including 27 full teams. These schools tentatively will enter 229 runners in quest of the individual title won last year by Herb Semper, of Kansas.

Among individuals entered are 13 of the nation's finest runners, including two members of the 1952 U.S. Olympic track squad. They are Wes Santee, of Kansas, and Charles Capozzoli, of Georgetown.

Other standouts include Jim Lambert, of Indiana, Lamont Smith, of Penn State, Ed Aylmer, of Michigan Normal, George Lynch and John Ross, of Michigan; Jim Kepford, of Michigan State; Jack Alexander, of Notre Dame; Ted Wheeler and Rich Ferguson, Canadian Olympian, of Iowa; Ray Osterhaust, of Syracuse, and Dewey Johnson, of Drake.

Chief contenders for team honors, besides MSC and Syracuse, are likely to include Penn State, Kansas, Indiana and Michigan.

The Syracuse team has four other members besides Osterhaut who placed in the 1951 NCAA meet. They are Tom Coulter, Don Fryer, Steve Armstrong and Bob Fine.

Kansas, the runner-up to Syracuse last year, has lost Herb Semper, their great two-time individual champion, but returning are Santee, Norm Bitner, Art Dalzell and Dick Wilson, all of whom were placed in 1951.

Back for Penn State, the fourth place team last year and 1951 IC4A champion, are Smith, Bob Hollen, Jack Horner and Jim Hamill.

This meet, which has been held at Michigan State since its inception, has produced six different team champions. Drake and the host Spartans have won three times outright, while Penn State and Indiana each have two outright titles and a share each of the 1942 title.

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By TOM RYAN

...day's game with Mar... will close both Michigan State's 1952 football ... and the collegiate ... 19 seniors on the team. ... linemen and seven ... the group of Spartans ... their final game. ... offensive ends Paul ... Doug Bobo, along ... backer Ed Luke ...

...tackles Gordie Serr ... Klein will make their appearance in Spartan ... Saturday, as will two ... tackles Jack Morgan ... ward Adams.

... will be lost ... but it will be ... defensive standout ... a good bet ... All-American teams ... career against the ...

... who have been ... most of this ... They are ... Dick Tamburo, ... choice for All-... linebackers, Ed Timm... Lee Boyd, will also ... game.

...backfield, Coach Biggie will lose four halfbacks, ...backs and a quarter... Capt. Don McAuliffe and Pisano depart from the ... corps while Johnny ... and Ray Vogt are two defensive backs.

... Dick Panin, who ... to play Saturday ... broken leg, and ... are also seniors. ... publicized Willie ... never quite made ... at Michigan State.

... who directed the ... last touchdown against Notre Dame, ... of action against ... although he is not ex...

... directed his squad ... a short scrimmage on ... field yesterday in pre... for the game Saturday.

... Randy Schrecen... guard Bob ... Breniff, ... still in a cast, ... from the ...

... who saw only ... the Irish, ... one right half... the scrimmage yes... Wells missed the ... slight touch of ... expected to be ready ... contest.

Leading Ground Gainers

Three big reasons why the Spartans have had such tremendous gains on the ground this fall are Evan Slonac, Capt. Don McAuliffe, and Billy Wells, who have eaten up 1,303 yards among them in 259 carries. Wells has gained the most, 506, in 107 tries, and has a 4.7 yard per carry average. McAuliffe has picked up 175 yards in 87 attempts, for a 5.5 yard average. Slonac, who led the MSC ground gainers in last week's win over Notre Dame with 68 yards in 14 carries, has gained a total of 322 yards this season in 65 attempts. His average is 4.9 yards per try.

But Rushing Defense Still First

Spartans Drop to Fifth in Offense

Although Notre Dame was unable to knock Michigan State from the ranks of the undefeated, the Irish did succeed in displacing the Spartans from their first place hold in total offense.

The nation's best offensive team for five straight weeks, State dropped all the way down to fifth place in this week's NCAA bulletin.

State was averaging 444 yards per game going into last Saturday's Notre Dame contest in which the Spartan offense could roll up only a total of 169 yards.

State now has an average of 411.1 yards a game trailing first place Tulsa, San Jose State, Oklahoma and Princeton.

While the offense was having a tough day last week the defensive unit maintained its hold as the nation's best in rushing defense. State's eight opponents have averaged 87.3 yards a game on the ground. UCLA rates second with a 95.9 average.

The Spartans dropped three positions to number 10 in rushing offense and five spots in passing offense. MSC now ranks 13th in passing with a completion average of 43 per cent.

The biggest drop for any team in this week's statistics was Maryland. Last week Maryland led the nation in rushing average until it met Mississippi Saturday, lost a 21-14 game, and dropped to 15th in the rushing standings.

Right halfback Billy Wells continued to lead the Spartan team in individual rushing. Wells, a junior, needs only 60 yards Saturday to tie Don McAuliffe's total last year of 566 yards. Wells has averaged 4.7 yards a carry.

Capt. McAuliffe is second in rushing with 475 yards and a 5.5 average. McAuliffe, with his two touchdowns against Notre Dame, moved into the team scoring leadership with 54 points. Last year, McAuliffe led the team scorers with the same number of points.

LeRoy Bolden, the pony left halfback, ranks second in scoring with 42 points, although fullback Evan Slonac has scored 41 points. Bolden has the best rushing average, 6.8 yards per carry.

Ellis Duckett, although he missed the Indiana game and didn't catch a pass in the Notre Dame contest, is still the leading end with 305 yards. Doug Bobo ranks second with 231 yards.

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Spartan Statistics

RUSHING

	Att	Net Yd	Avg
Billy Wells	107	506	4.7
Don McAuliffe	87	475	5.5
Evan Slonac	65	322	4.9
LeRoy Bolden	44	301	6.8
Wayne Benson	28	155	5.6
Dick Panin	31	85	2.7
Tom Yewcic	27	61	2.3
Gene Lekenta	2	36	17.5
Vince Pisano	14	30	[illegible]

PASSING

	Att	Com	Yds
Yewcic	90	38	877
Thrower	38	22	379
McAuliffe	6	1	39
Wells	2	1	14

RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Avg
Duckett	8	305	38.1
Bobo	8	231	28.87
Dekker	11	136	[illegible]
McAuliffe	7	182	26.00
Bolden	6	88	14.66
Wells	[illegible]	67	[illegible]
Slonac	[illegible]	67	[illegible]
Zagers	[illegible]	47	[illegible]
Knight	[illegible]	37	18.50
Raterink	[illegible]	34	11.33
Fairbanks	[illegible]	34	11.33
Panin	1	19	19.00

SCORING

	TD	PAT	FG	TP
McAuliffe	9	0	0	54
Bolden	7	0	0	42
Slonac	2	29	0	41
Wells	5	0	0	30
Duckett	4	0	0	24
Bobo	2	0	0	12
Zagers	2	0	0	12
Benson	1	0	0	6
Ellis	1	0	0	6
Raterink	1	0	0	6
Dekker	1	0	0	6
Yewcic	1	0	1	[illegible]
Lekenta	0	0	1	[illegible]
(Safety)	0	0	0	[illegible]

Heppinstall Hurt In Locker Room

Trainer Jack Heppinstall was cast in a new role Monday—he was stricken with an injury and was conspicuously absent from football practice for the first time this season.

Heppinstall, a veteran of 38 years in fixing Spartan bumps and bruises, slipped on an orange peel in the locker room after the Notre Dame game and pulled a leg muscle.

Assistant Trainer Gayle "Robbie" Robinson, however, reassured observers that "Jack should be ready for the Marquette game."

...agers May ...erve Courts

... Beeman, IM director, ... yesterday that intra... basketball teams wishing ... for practice may ... the Mural office ... and Tuesday. Half ... be reserved between ... p.m. After Thanks... ...may be plac... through Saturday.

...line for Fencing ...ey Announced

... entries in the ... fencing tournament ... Tuesday, Nov. 25, ... announced yesterday ... fencing coach ... the tourney ... enough entries ... tourney would ...

Boxing Tourney Opens Today

Five bouts will christen the 1952 All-College Boxing Tournament this afternoon at 4:30 in the Jenison boxing arena.

The tournament, which is under the supervision of Boxing Coach George Makris, is slated for a three-day run, with the finals scheduled for Friday.

Makris asked that all contestants report to his office for a short meeting at 4 this afternoon.

Chuck Spieser, former Spartan star, and Ed Blagdon, MSC journalism professor, will serve as judges for the tournament. Gabby Marek, assistant boxing coach, will referee today and tomorrow.

Featuring Friday's finals, which will also start at 4:30, will be leading welterweight contender Chuck Davey, who will referee.

In some divisions there are only two entries, so the contestants automatically draw a bye into the finals. In the 125 pound class Tom Watson will meet Lawrie Kivisto for the title Friday. Other Friday finalists already determined are John Sheehan and Julian Bass in the 132 pound division; Sieg Mollenkott and Ed Roberts in the heavyweight class; and Bob Mullins and Carl Lutz in the 148 pound division.

Two bouts will be fought today in the 155 pound class with one each slated for the 140, 165 and 178 pound divisions. The 155 pound division shows the most contestants with six.

John Selz will box Jack Snetsinger in the 140 pound class this afternoon for the right to meet Dale Warsco in the finals. In the 155 pound class, George Sislnn will go against Ron Sprink and Max Proctor will fight Henry Beaudry. The winners will move into the semi-finals tomorrow afternoon.

Bill Greenway will take on Fred Matchek in the 165 pound division where there are five contestants who will vie for honors.

In the last match of the prelims this afternoon, Stan Turner meets Sam Meli in the 178 pound class.

Makris urged all those who are not informed on their pairings for Thursday to drop in at his office.

Late Sports Wire . . .

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette's defensive unit went through a one hour workout Tuesday as it studied Michigan State's blocking and play patterns.

The offensive unit worked on some changes recently made in plays which it may unveil against undefeated Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday.

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's football squad had a long ball-handling drill Tuesday aimed at curbing fumbles.

The Irish fumbled seven times and lost the ball every time in last Saturday's 21-3 loss to Michigan State.

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LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Three Purdue football players may be called upon for 60-minute performances Saturday when Indiana invades the Boilermaker hangout.

Coach Stu Holcomb said Tuesday that halfback Earl Heninger, guard Allen Hager and end John Kerr may have to go all the way both offensively and defensively.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Coach Bernie Crimmins, preparing his Indiana University football squad for Saturday's game with traditional rival Purdue, asked his players Tuesday "for that one big game—one in which you reach your maximum potential."

IM Schedule

FRATERNITY BOWLING

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

5 p.m.

Alleys	
1-2	Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Chi
3-4	Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Chi
5-6	Psi U vs. Pi Kappa Phi
7-8	Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta

Rain Delays IM Play Again

For the second straight night, wet grounds forced the postponement of the all-college touch football semi-finals. Yesterday's schedule will be played out tonight, weather permitting.

Phillips 2 will meet East Shaw 2 at 7:25 and ATO will play Abbot 17 at 8:10. The two winners will meet tomorrow for the 1952 All-College Championship.

Johnny Wilson, star defensive halfback for Michigan State, is an honor student and president-elect of next year's senior class. He hails from Lapeer, Mich.

Succeeds Dick Rieger

Stan Drobac Elected 1953 Tennis Captain

Stan Drobac, runner-up in the Big Ten singles tournament last year in his first year of varsity competition with the Spartans, has been elected captain of the 1953 tennis team, Coach Frank Beeman announced yesterday.

The Milwaukee senior succeeds Dick Rieger who graduated. Beeman, who recently returned from a two-year tour of military service, also announced the tentative squad for the annual spring tour which is picked on the basis of the recently completed fall net tourney.

Included are lettermen Drobac, Tom Belian, John Sahratian, Dick Roberts and Jim Pore, plus Howard Trier and Dean Britton from the Jayvee squad.

Trier and Britton won a round robin Jayvee tournament to earn berths on the squad. Trier won the tourney with four straight wins while Britton, John Brogan and Dana Squire tied for second with two wins and two losses. Britton defeated Brogan and Squire in the playoffs.

STAN DROBAC

The Spartan netters have either won or taken runner-up honors in their conference for the past five years. In 1948, Beeman's net squad took the Central Collegiate crown, settled for a second place finish in '49 and won it again in '50.

The '51 squad gave State the first Big Ten championship in any sport since being admitted to the conference. The win also ended a four year reign by Northwestern. Last year, after losing only one meet all season, the netters were dethroned of their title by Indiana and finished in the runner-up position.

In the past five years, State's netters have won 45 regular season dual meet matches and have lost only nine. The only loss since entering the Big Ten was a 5-4 setback at the hands of the Hoosiers last spring.

Tentative [illegible] matches have been scheduled with North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke, Presbyterian, William and Mary, Virginia and Davidson.

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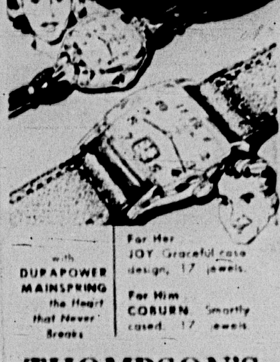

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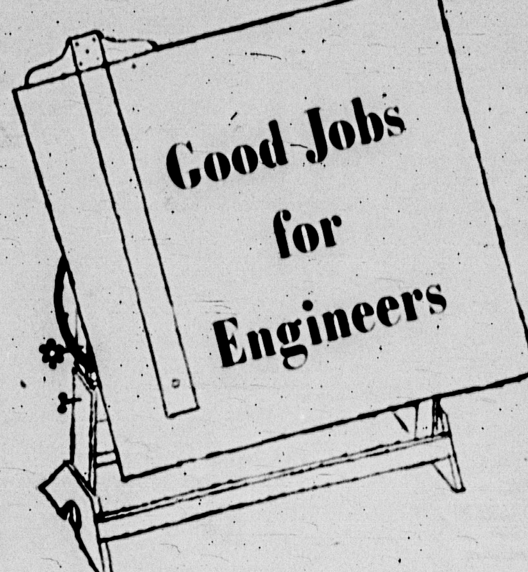

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Public to Vote

Council Proposes Parking Lot

By BETSY MACVIE

John Patriarch, city manager, was authorized by the East Lansing city council to deal with a Detroit bonding firm on the subject of a bond proposal for a city parking lot to expand off-street parking facilities.

The action taken at the council meeting Monday night has yet to go before the public for a vote. Patriarch is merely authorized to deal with the bonding firm to get the groundwork laid, and find out what it will cost and what has to be done, according to the council.

A recommendation by the city manager that East Lansing stop paying insurance on its two water plants was accepted by the council. For the past 10 years the city has been paying $300 a year insurance on the plants, and has only collected $200, when one of the plants was struck by lightning.

A motion that the temporary "no parking" ban on the east side of Cowley Ave. from Grand River to Wildwood be lifted was passed by the council.

The contemplated annexation of Lansing Township was discussed. According to the council, citizens of Lansing Township will probably vote in the next election to be annexed to Lansing or East Lansing.

East Lansing has "talked sewers" for 25 years, Mayor Cornelius Wagenvoort said Monday night, and it is time the council did something about it. People with 14 or 15 inches of water in their basements should agree, added Councilman Robert Bruegel.

A $30,000 bond issue is contemplated, and Monday night the council authorized a preliminary study, and the proceeding of construction drawings.

The council chambers, on the second floor of the East Lansing city hall at 400 Abbott Rd., have recently been remodeled. The chambers have been modernized with a new gray tile floor, new ceiling and fluorescent lighting.

Truman

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Korea took the center of the stage at that conference. Eisenhower said the discussions were "a continuation of those at the White House, or a distinctly military flavor."

Then, at 3:38 p.m., CST, Eisenhower returned by plane to New York, to confer with Republican leaders of Congress Wednesday.

The White House call—at Truman's invitation—was sandwiched between the quickie trip to the Defense Department and a gala gigantic reception by perhaps half a million roaring, cheering Washingtonians. The people of the capital turned out on a dark, chilly day to see the general as he rode over historical avenues to the White House.

Board Announces Exam Deadline

Students who have special or repeat permission for any term of Communication Skills at the end of fall term are asked to report to Room 5 in Berkey Hall between today and Nov. 25 for comp. assignments, according to Paul L. Dressel, chairman of the Board of Examiners.

Those interested in obtaining permission to repeat Basic College term-end examinations at the end of fall term must contact the Basic College office before Nov. 21. No repeat permissions will be granted after that date, Dressel said.

Wolverine Picture Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOV 19

6:30	Spartan Engineer
6:45	El Ed Club
7:00	Student Govn. Leg.
7:20	Student Govn. Ex.
7:30	Ulrey House
7:40	Beal House
7:50	Men's Inter Co-op Council
8:00	Ellsworth House
8:20	Bower House
8:40	Hedrick House
9:00	Howland House
9:15	West Yakeley
9:40	Motts House

Carnival

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turers, National Carbon Co., North America Companies, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Parke Davis & Co., Pennsylvania Railroad, Radio Corporation of America, Fred Sanders Confectioners, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Sinclair Research Laboratories, Socony, Vacuum Oil Co., Square "D" Co., E. A. Squibb Co.

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Congress

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Results of the first government poll of student body opinion on the issue "Should Campus Chest Receive Student Government Financial Support?" will be available Saturday, said Bolo.

Bolo will recommend that Congress appoint a committee to investigate the possibilities of allocating funds for additions to the Union Record Room music collections and for new volumes of books for the college library.

The next issue of the Statesman is to be published Dec. 2. Congressmen must hand in copy by Nov. 25, said Bolo. More space will be available for Congress business since no advertising will be included.

Michigan State's gymnastics coach, George Szypula, won four national AAU and two national collegiate tumbling championships while an undergraduate at Temple University.

Art Displayed On Campus

Two new art shows are being displayed in the Union art gallery and in the art building on South Campus.

Student work from industrial design and ceramics classes will be shown throughout this month, and an exhibition of drawings and paintings by Richard Rae, candidate for a masters degree in art this term, will be featured for one week in the South Campus Art Gallery.

The exhibition of 15 paintings by contemporary American artists will remain in the Union gallery throughout November. They are from the Passedoit collection of the Bement gallery in New York. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Some tribes of Mexican Indians once believed they were descended from trees.

Council Meeting Rescheduled

Senior Class Council meeting has been rescheduled for 9 tonight instead of last night because of conflicting meetings.

John Wilson, president, will announce his appointment of chairman for spring term's water carnival.

Holiday Party By Househol

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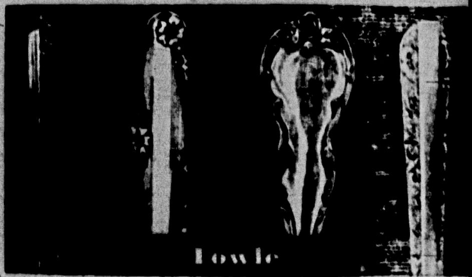

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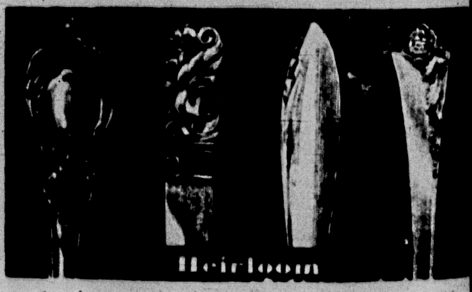

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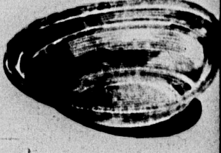

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