

TIME'S  
GROWING SHORT,  
ONLY SIX DAYS LEFT

# Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:  
GENERALLY FAIR  
MAYBE A BIT WARMER

41, NO. 105

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1952

FIVE CENTS

## MSC Receives \$100,000 From Ford for TV Aid

### College to Use Money to Buy Transmitter

MSC has received \$100,000 from the Ford Fund for further development of the college's television program, John A. Hannah said Friday.

The college recently was authorized by the Federal Communications Commission to construct a TV antenna and install a transmitter to operate on ultra-high frequency channel 60.

Dr. Armand L. Hunter, director of television development at State, said the money would go toward the purchase of a transmitter. If the necessary equipment is available, the station will be in full operation by the fall of 1953, he said.

This is the second major grant from private sources for TV equipment within the past year, according to Hunter. A gift of \$21,000 from the Fred P. Warren Foundation of Three Oaks was used to purchase a mobile unit for broadcasting programs outside the college's central video studio.

Hunter said the transmitter and a tower are the only major items of equipment needed to put the college TV station "on the air." The college has been operating its own fully equipped closed-circuit campus-wide network for two years.

The 1,000-foot tower will be built east of the campus in Okemos and will carry the college programs over a radius of 34 to 65 miles.

Dr. Hunter said that this grant is gratifying recognition of the college's educational role which television will play in the years ahead, particularly with respect to adult education.

Michigan State views this grant as both an endorsement and an investment in its plans to utilize television to the fullest extent in extending its educational services to the people of the state. It is one of the soundest investments which could be made for the public good, he said.

### Postoffice Offers Jobs At Ann Arbor

The postoffice at Ann Arbor is now offering part-time jobs during Christmas vacation to MSC students rather than to students from the University of Michigan. This is due to the fact that the local post office is short of staff.

Most of the jobs are out of doors and will require from seven to 10 hours a day. The pay rate is \$1.50 per hour.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Churchill Turns 78

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill was 78 yesterday, and he celebrated like any typical English gentleman at a quiet family party with cake and ale.

### Deaths Rise as Hunting Ends

LANSING (AP)—Another deer hunter death and a rash of serious wounds were reported as Michigan's 10-day deer hunting season came to a close at sundown yesterday.

### Trustees Attempt Getaway

IONIA, Mich. (AP)—Three trustees drove away from the Ionia State Reformatory yesterday, but two were captured later after the pickup truck in which they had been riding was spotted on the outskirts of Grand Rapids.

### Tornado Hits South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A roaring tornado smashed a Johannesburg suburban Negro settlement yesterday, spreading death and destruction. Police estimated 33 persons were killed. More than 100 non-whites were injured.



State News Photo by Al Hanson

A diligent group of Wolverine staff members spent their Thanksgiving holiday working on senior panels for the 1953 book. Working until 6 o'clock Thanksgiving morning and 7:30 a.m. Friday, Wolverine members completed the pasting of 2,105 individual senior pictures that were sent to the Indianapolis Engraving Company. From left to right are: Dick McLaurie, Bill Graves, Marlene Meyer, Joe Krochima, Ross Wagner, Jim Osborn, Dick Meyer, Quentin Stolz and Bob Scott.

## Two Choices Seen In Coal Wage Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is reported considering two possible actions in the soft coal wage case, both of which would guarantee John L. Lewis the full \$1.90 daily increase for his miners.

The first is an order compelling the coal industry which would remove the possibility of any further government interference with the soft coal contract Lewis signed with the industry in September.

The second is an order overruling the Wage Stabilization Board, which cut 10 cents from the \$1.90 increase on grounds that any more than \$1.50 would jeopardize the whole stabilization program.

Two officials see some risk in both plans but are inclined to favor the first. They are studying a new report from the Council of Economic Advisors which reportedly concludes that decontrol of the coal industry would not have broad repercussions on the overall economy.

Two other possible solutions to the coal wage case have been under serious study, but officials who will make the final decision said privately yesterday that neither is likely to be followed. They are:

1. To set in motion a broad decontrol program, starting with the coal industry, which would eventually possibly in 60 or 90 days remove controls from all but defense-related items.

2. Let the WSB cut-back order stand and risk an almost certain nationwide coal strike at a time when coal is in shortest demand.

A decision is expected today or tomorrow.

The report from the Council of Economic Advisors is said to stress the fact that most grades of soft coal are now selling well below ceiling prices, and to hold that even with the conditional coal which would result from a \$1.90 wage increase, prices on a good many varieties of soft coal would remain unchanged.

### Busy Week Ahead As Center Hosts Seven Meetings

Seven special conferences and training courses will attract nearly 700 men and women to the Kellogg Center during the week.

Largest group will be the CIO Educational Congress, Saturday and Sunday, with 400 persons expected. Other conferences will be Fundamentals of Industrial Supervision, Command Officers Law Enforcement Training, and Dispatcher and Warehouse Foremen, all today through Friday. Lansing Supervising Teachers, Dec. 2-3; Insurance Sales Institute, Dec. 3-4; and Hotel Management conference, Dec. 3-6.

## Noted Sister Kenny Dies In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Sister Elizabeth Kenny will be buried today in the heart of the Bush Country area where she worked out her world-famous methods of treating infantile paralysis.

The 66-year-old nursing sister died at her hilltop Toowoomba home Saturday night after a week long battle against cerebral thrombosis. For two days she had been in a coma from the brain blood clot. Pneumonia hastened her end.

The determined and courageous woman who was credited with saving many from the dreaded crippling of poliomyelitis, spent her last days with her right side paralyzed and unable to talk.

She discovered the new famous Kenny treatment when she was a 25-year-old nurse in the Bush Country.

Sister Kenny ripped up a wooden blanket, dipped the strips in boiling water and applied them to the painful parts of a stricken child's body. The child relaxed to walk again.

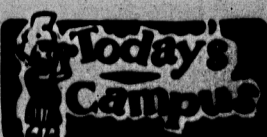
She ran a school of organized medicine in Australia when she established clinics. She went from one setback after another to triumph finally. Her treatment was recognized and foundations bearing her name were set up to carry on her work in the United States and other countries.

### Phi Beta Kappas Schedule Meeting

Phi Beta Kappa members from the Lansing area will hold their 23rd annual meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the social room of J. W. Sexton High School. The meeting is open to all members and their guests.

Dr. Austin L. Meyer, MSC history professor, is the featured speaker. He will discuss "The Egypt of King Ramses."

Dean Milton E. Macdonald will report on the 1952 meeting of Phi Beta Kappa held in September at Lexington, Ky.



### ...It's in the Book

MSC coeds may not always get their men, but they do get their books, with almost as much chattering.

Joan Lawler, Sturgis senior, who has a book report due today, decided to write it over the Thanksgiving weekend. She asked her mother to get the book from the Sturgis Library so she wouldn't have to carry it back and forth. The library didn't have the book.

Undaunted, Miss Lawler tried the college library. They had the book on their list, but it was out of the stacks. They didn't know when it would be in.

Then came a letter from home. The Sturgis library had located a copy after all. They had sent for it from MSC's library.

### ...Rule Awakening

The instructor whose method of awakening a sleeping girl in his class by having the whole class sing to her has given warning of his new approach. Now, instead of singing, he intends to have a student awake her like Prince Charming did in Sleeping Beauty. This is a method of keeping students awake.

### ...Undercover

There was cause for excitement in the Gamma Phi Beta house the other night after the housemother had locked the door at 10 p.m.

One of the girls had Manhunt misplaced her date and couldn't find him. The house was searched in vain, and when excitement came to a boiling point the date escaped by the back door. The question is, where was he hiding?

## Registration For 'Operation Exit-us' Begins

Students interested in getting reduced travel rates to and from campus Christmas vacation should sign up tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union Travel Service Desk, according to Lou Varsha of Union Board.

"Operation Exit-us," co-sponsored by Union Board and MSC, funds will enable students to save money by traveling in groups on railroads and buses and assure them of eating facilities both going home and returning to school, said chairman Bob Pingry.

When signing up, students should indicate the time they are leaving and the mode of transportation which they prefer, said Varsha.

Railroad and bus company representatives will be at MSC today through Friday to explain the procedure. Tickets will be sold next week at the Union Desk.

### Red Cross Spends Billions for Vets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Red Cross said Sunday its work for humanity at home and abroad cost \$103,605,782 in the year ended June 30.

Major item in the vast program of the national organization, which has 3,747 chapters, the report said, was work among servicemen, veterans and their dependents at a cost of \$38,116,276 to provide service and financial aid in 2,350

## Saar Elects Pro-French Government

SAARBRÜCKEN (AP)—France won a strategic victory in its long struggle with Germany for control of the Saar and its iron and steel resources in Saarland yesterday.

Complete official returns from the voting for a new Parliament showed the French-backed Saar government which supports economic union with France was re-elected to office by a clear margin.

### Prof's to Accept Duty in Colombia

VERDE FREEMAN, assistant professor of education, was named to the post of director of the American Council on Education in Colombia, South America.

In joining the corps of 25 teachers and consultants from MSC, Freeman will head the American Council on Education in Colombia, which is to develop and coordinate the educational program of the United States in the country.

The American Council on Education is the only part of the United States government which is authorized to operate in Colombia. It is the only part of the United States government which is authorized to operate in Colombia.

Freeman will be in Colombia for a year, during which time he will be responsible for the development and coordination of the educational program of the United States in the country.

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## 10 Factions Clash Over President Post

LANSING (AP)—The CIO divided into two hostile camps yesterday in a convention eve tug-of-war choosing a successor to the late CIO President Murray.

Two leading factions headed by 64-year-old Harry Haywood, the CIO's vice president, and 43-year-old Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, vied for the top job.

Haywood and Reuther forces lined up on Haywood's side, while the smaller union group, the Quill, lined up on Reuther's side.

Reuther, who has been a vocal supporter of Haywood, said he was not going to support Haywood at the convention floor.

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## Powerful Threat

There was a tremendous explosion at Eniwetok atoll recently and the echoes are still tolling an already too-tolled world.

There isn't too much that has been told about the explosion but the echoes are an endless source of news and comment.

It seems that the United States either has or doesn't have a hydrogen bomb. Sailors aboard task force ships at Eniwetok say they detonated something more powerful than the old fashioned atomic bomb. They wrote home to their families and described the event. Some even drew sketches of the atomic "mushroom". The parents at home gave the letters and pictures to the local newspapers where they were sensationally featured. Then the "experts" took over.

The Atomic Energy Commission refused to say whether the "hell bomb" was a reality. They stated that they had conducted "atomic research" activities out in the Pacific but they would not expand on the statement.

Authorities at California Institute of Technology said that we do not have a hydrogen bomb. Opinion among scientists differs as to the possibility of the bomb.

Out of it all, only one thing is certain. We have the most powerful weapon ever developed. It might be the actual hydrogen bomb. If it is not then we have the next best thing—a psychological hydrogen bomb.

The possibility that the bomb exists is there and it gives us quite a psychological weapon.

If the Russians think we might have something many times as potent as the old A-bombs, they would certainly be hesitant about starting a global shooting match.

Moreover, if the public here and in Europe thinks we have the highly-publicized eradicator, the morale is boosted. It gives us an ace in the hole and the Russian bear has lost some of his ability to frighten us and our allies.

The doubts surrounding the event at Eniwetok may have come about by mistake or through "security leaks" as some have charged. Regardless of the reason, our Atomic Energy Commission has given us an impressive weapon, even if it does not actually exist.

## Considerate Decision

In times when most colleges will easily back conference rules to accept a bowl bid at the risk of getting bounced the Oklahoma squad deserves a pat on the back for its considerate action.

After the college president, in defiance of conference rules, announced that the Sooners were interested in a bowl bid, the final decision was put up to the team.

The players wanted to go and they so voted. They would have been hypocrites to vote any other way, as what young fellow wouldn't welcome a trip to sunbaked Miami in midwinter to play in the Orange Bowl. Especially with this side trips and gala entertainment that is provided during the trip.

But in voting unanimously in favor of a post-season game, they also made it plain that they would not expect the point if it meant their school would get in trouble. They didn't want the decision to be based on their reaction.

Many of the players and coaches. Whether the Sooners are booted out of the conference probably would make no difference to them personally, as their collegiate careers were at an end.

But they were obviously thinking in terms of their school. They just could not see a couple of weeks of post-season pleasure being worth the price the school, including their fellow athletes who are not football players, would have to pay.

There were track men, basketball players, basketball players, and wrestlers to be considered. Without a single conference in which to compete, these other athletes would find their activities curtailed.

The Oklahoma players have set a fine example of sportsmanship in not putting their own brief pleasure above the welfare of their school.

## Protecting the Brood



## A Viewpoint

## The College Crisis

This column is designed to present significant articles from other publications and opinions held by State News staff members and persons selected by the editorial board.

From the Christian Science Monitor

Unless business and industry and the philanthropy of private citizens come to their rescue, American colleges and universities are doomed either to heavy casualties in the ranks or to dangerous overdependence upon federal aid. So says the final report of the Association of American Universities' distinguished Commission on Financing Higher Education.

The heavy casualties, says the report, would be chiefly among the liberal arts colleges. These, it can be inferred, have fewer facilities for technical research. And it is the technical rather than the cultural that attracts government subsidy. The danger to the remainder—and this the commission makes plain—is that government control follows in direct ratio to government subsidy.

To make political conservatives this an evil, and state control perhaps less iniquitous than federal. The answer for these citizens must be a clear-cut challenge to give more generously, if possible, to the endowments of private colleges and, in any case, to throw one's influence into

encouraging more individual and corporate contributions.

Some political liberals, on the other hand, may ask why, when there are so many excellent universities and colleges operated wholly by the several states is further federal support so feared? Congress, they may observe, is likely to be considerably more enlightened about objective research and unorthodox thinking than are quite a few state legislatures.

One answer is that diversity and competition among state institutions—for students, for faculty, for prestige—operate as healthy self-correctives and deterrents against a single pattern. Regimentation in this or that state university is not imposed upon all.

But the immediate and pertinent question is not so much whether federal subsidy is better or worse than state operation, but how free can private colleges remain of governmental domination of any kind. They are subject, to be sure, to pressures and limitations of their own—a board of trustees representing a narrow circle of interests, a faculty inadequate in diversity or stature. But culturally and in their relative insulation from politics their contribution to a free, dynamic society is immeasurable.

## It's Old Stuff

## Moon Trip Recorded in 2nd Century

All this modern talk about trips to the moon actually is old stuff. For according to the current issue of the *Classical Quarterly*, published by the University of Michigan Department of Classical Studies, one of the first recorded flights to the moon was made many centuries ago.

The publication reproduces its readers that they may get more information on the flight by consulting Lucian's *True History*, a series of Greek satirical sketches written in the second century, but so old literature that today's college students regard it as a joke.

A Greek writer called Lucian, the author of *True History*, wrote a series of satirical sketches. One of them, called *The Moon*, describes a journey to the moon. Lucian's account is a satire, but it is one of the earliest recorded flights to the moon.

Complete novel fiction, it seems, has not been attained, because the rich, old moon, such as the poet and they wear soft robes of glass, while the poet is about clothed in woven bronze. It is a few like Lucian, who made for more solid moonmen, they coast flying trip, and inhale the fumes.

"On the moon," Lucian goes on to say, there is a shadow well covered with a mirror. If you

step down into the well you can hear everything that is being said on earth, while by looking into the mirror you can see all of its cities and peoples.

Lucian concludes this description with the words: "Whoever doubts that these are the facts will find, if he goes there himself, that I am telling the truth."

## Fall Examination Schedule

Last day of classes for fall term is Monday, Dec. 8. All final examinations will be given by the following schedule. The time of the examinations in basic courses can be found in column 1 and 2 according to the course number of the particular class. Examination rooms for basic courses will be announced by the instructor.

Time of examinations in sections other than basic courses is determined by the days and hours the class is scheduled during the term. To determine when an examination is to be given, find the class in columns 3, 4, 5 or 6 which lists the days and hours of the class. The column heading will indicate the time of day and column 1 will then give the date on which examination is to be held.

DAY OF EXAMINATION					
Col. (1)	Col. (2)	Col. (3)	Col. (4)	Col. (5)	Col. (6)
1-10 A.M.	11-12 A.M.	1-2 P.M.	2-3 P.M.	3-4 P.M.	5-6 P.M.
Tues. Dec. 8	Wed. Dec. 9	Thurs. Dec. 10	Fri. Dec. 11	Sat. Dec. 12	Sun. Dec. 13
1-10 A.M.	11-12 A.M.	1-2 P.M.	2-3 P.M.	3-4 P.M.	5-6 P.M.
1-10 A.M.	11-12 A.M.	1-2 P.M.	2-3 P.M.	3-4 P.M.	5-6 P.M.
1-10 A.M.	11-12 A.M.	1-2 P.M.	2-3 P.M.	3-4 P.M.	5-6 P.M.
1-10 A.M.	11-12 A.M.	1-2 P.M.	2-3 P.M.	3-4 P.M.	5-6 P.M.
1-10 A.M.	11-12 A.M.	1-2 P.M.	2-3 P.M.	3-4 P.M.	5-6 P.M.
1-10 A.M.	11-12 A.M.	1-2 P.M.	2-3 P.M.	3-4 P.M.	5-6 P.M.
1-10 A.M.	11-12 A.M.	1-2 P.M.	2-3 P.M.	3-4 P.M.	5-6 P.M.
1-10 A.M.	11-12 A.M.	1-2 P.M.	2-3 P.M.	3-4 P.M.	5-6 P.M.

**MWF or MT-Th-F or MTWThF**

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

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

If questions arise, call Mr. Robert R. Reppenhausen in the Registrar's Office (Ext. 501).

## Letters To The Editor

Reader Terms  
Blood Drive  
Dismal Failure

TO THE EDITOR:

The campus blood drive last week was a dismal failure. With 14,000 pints of blood walking around our campus only 541 pints were wanted. Did they get it? No they didn't! They were 126 pints short.

Last summer the inmates at a California prison gave 700 pints in one day. I think it's a disgrace to Michigan State College that a bunch of convicts thinks more about the work that the Red Cross is doing than we do.

I'm a member of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks blood drives and I am unable to give my blood in every drive that I run into. There are other students in the same position as I, but even so, we should still be able to out do these convicts, especially when we out number them by about 3-1.

We should hang our heads in shame.

D. H. Owens

Student Action  
At Art Lecture  
Condemned

TO THE EDITOR:

One dislikes making much of one's little predilections, but as Bradley said, "if a thing is rotten to the core it's a man's job to cry stinking fish."

Tuesday night I had the pleasure of attending Dr. Abell's lecture on art in France. It proved to be both provocative and beautiful. There was, however, a profoundly discouraging aspect to the evening, and it issued from a goodly section of the student body present. The fact that fully three-quarters of that body left before the close of the lecture was in itself rude and unjustified, especially in this case, but that they plopped out of the Auditorium like bulls in a tank yard and wanted let the doors slam was intolerable.

In all fairness it must be said that many of the "girls" who left had to return to their dorms before 11 o'clock, but it is manifest that they needed exit in the burlesque fashion they did.

All this is minor, however, compared to a certain segment of the male audience, students, who, apparently one of these modern Neanderthals found the lecture to be overtaxing his atrophied cerebrum and left. His fellows retaining for the moment some semblance of decorum remained. One can picture that first brute who left, strutting furiously up and down the hall outside of the Auditorium, waiting for his fellow predators to join him. Finally his more dominant impulses broke through, he opens the door while the lecture is in full progress and bellows, "Hey, Carl, come on!" Can one conceive of a more incredible affront to Dr. Abell?

One thing is certain, if this type of individual (if hesitate to use such a neutral appellation) is an indication of the student body as a whole, MSC had better return to the bush-league where such conduct is condoned, or offer a course in Common Courtesy 101 for its neo-neanderthals.

Kim Rodner

## INFORMATION

**JUNIOR ORCHESTRA**  
CHRISTMAS STUDY GROUP  
6:30 p.m.  
SPARTAN WIVES  
HOMEMAKING GROUP  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.  
Economics Building

**— NEED —**  
Programs Medals  
Favors Trophies  
Stationery Jewelry

Write — Wire  
**BOB CARLSON**  
"Your Bachelor Man"  
1221 S. University, Ann Arbor

## NOTICE

Any student contacted by SIGMA EPILON and unable to attend pledge meeting Nov. 25th due to prior commitments may contact Mrs. Welch, Division of Business before 5 P.M. Dec. 1, 1952 if he desires to join.

## Just About Anything

## Osculation Sanitation

By PHIL GUNBY  
State News Associate Editor

Because we reflect a lot of human unhappiness in news we print each day, we're especially happy when something in the nature of "good" news comes along.

Such glad tidings came our way last week in the form of a report on human lip studies conducted by Arthur Bryan, a Baltimore bacteriologist.

Bryan has concluded that kissing is usually safe, at least from the health angle.

The Maryland researcher had made volunteers kiss bacteria-nutrient agar plates in order to determine the number of bacteria colonies left on the smooch. A thousand number of colonies left on the agar varied from 100 to 200, about 95 per cent of the germs were non-virulent.

However, a kiss may prove fatal (other than leading a trip to the altar) if one of the sharers has a serious contagious disease, he warns.

Recent smoking and fresh lipstick lower the germ count on women's lips, and dry lips generally give a "purer" kiss than wet ones.

Conclusions on the effect of alcoholic beverages are a little harder to come by, since the bacteria count appears to be increased by beer, but lowered by some forms of liquor.

But one thing is sure, Bryan declares. The proper kiss transfers about twice as many germs to the "kisser" as the "kissed" one.

If nothing else, we hope our making of this report (passed along by the daily student paper) will put an end to the term "dirty girl kisser" heretofore.

Since we have always concluded this earth is a "kisser" was unclean, and not that he was kissing with unwashed coeds, we now have a compass.

Next time someone says, "You're a dirty girl kisser," we'll usually whip out our agar plate, smooch it with it, make a microscopic count, and then we'll haughtily murmur, "So there!"

But we'd sure as heck hate to go through this every time we walk a coed home. It gets so that women's living units during the winter.

## PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISING

24 Days 'Till Christmas  
Bearbrand Afghan Kits — Knitted or Crocheted  
22 Different Color Combinations to Choose from  
**KAY'S KNIT SHOP**  
203 M.A.C. PHONE 8-1917

CAMPUS  
CLASSIFIED

RATES—Minimum charges for 18 words or less: 1 day 50c; 5 days \$1.00; 15 days \$1.25 plus 15c service charge; 30 days \$2.00 plus 15c service charge; 60 days \$3.00 plus 15c service charge; 90 days \$4.00 plus 15c service charge; 120 days \$5.00 plus 15c service charge; 150 days \$6.00 plus 15c service charge; 180 days \$7.00 plus 15c service charge; 210 days \$8.00 plus 15c service charge; 240 days \$9.00 plus 15c service charge; 270 days \$10.00 plus 15c service charge; 300 days \$11.00 plus 15c service charge; 330 days \$12.00 plus 15c service charge; 360 days \$13.00 plus 15c service charge; 390 days \$14.00 plus 15c service charge; 420 days \$15.00 plus 15c service charge; 450 days \$16.00 plus 15c service charge; 480 days \$17.00 plus 15c service charge; 510 days \$18.00 plus 15c service charge; 540 days \$19.00 plus 15c service charge; 570 days \$20.00 plus 15c service charge; 600 days \$21.00 plus 15c service charge; 630 days \$22.00 plus 15c service charge; 660 days \$23.00 plus 15c service charge; 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### Conference Officials To Meet This Week

Big Ten Conference officials will meet at Chicago this week to draft the 1937-38 football schedules. Athletic directors will hold meetings Thursday and football coaches will meet Wednesday.

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**EASTERN RAILROADS**



Besides IM touch football, one of the top 'mural' events of fall term was the all-college boxing meet. Dale Worsco, left, clings on to John Selz in the finals of their 140-pound title bout. Selz TKO'd Worsco in the second round to win the championship.



Although he missed in the picture above, George Steinn connected with a hard right a few seconds later to TKO Henry Beaudry in the third round for the 137-pound crown.



One of the top thrills of the '32 football season was the first TD against Notre Dame in one of the toughest games of the season for the Spartans. Capt. Don McAniff scored from the one-

yard line early in the third quarter to score a 3-0 Irish lead and put the Spartans on the road for number 23 and the national title.

### Late Sports Wire..

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Jackie Robinson, Negro second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, yesterday accused the New York Yankees baseball organization of being prejudiced against members of his race. Asked on the NBC television show "Youth Wants To Know" whether or not he thought there was a prejudice, Robinson said "yes" and made it clear that he was referring to the club executives rather than the team members. "I think the members of the Yankee team are fine sportsmen and wonderful gentlemen, but there isn't a single Negro on the team and there aren't any Negroes in the entire Yankee farm system," Robinson said.

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## Rams Beat 49ers, 34-21 To Tie Lions for Lead

Los Angeles Rams, scoring four touchdowns and a pair of field goals walloped the San Francisco 49ers, 34-21 to vault into a divisional tie with the Detroit Lions in the National Football League's championship race.

The loss knocked the 49ers out of contention for the title. Paced by their two great quarterbacks, Norm Van Brocklin and Bob Waterfield, the defending

champion Rams passed, pounded and kicked their rivals into defeat before 51,000 fans.

Van Brocklin threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to end Elroy Hirsch in the first period. It climaxed a 59-yard march.

Early in the second quarter, the 49ers tied the count when quarterback Y. A. Tittle threw a 5-yarder to end Gordon Soltau in the Rams' end zone to conclude a 55-yard advance.

Waterfield broke the deadlock in the same period with a 27-yard field goal after the Rams had moved 75 yards down the field to San Francisco's 20.

Defensive back Jack Dwyer intercepted two of Tittle's passes in the third period to set the stage for Ram touchdowns.

Jimmy Finks flipped four touchdown passes and ex-Spartan Lynn Chandonis scampered for two others—one on a 91-yard opening kickoff gallop—to send the Pittsburgh Steelers storming to a 63-7 triumph over the New York Giants in the biggest touchdown parade of the National Football League this year.

It was the worst pasting the Giants ever absorbed. The loss knocked them from the top rung of the league's American Conference.

A stronghearted defensive performance by tackle Jerry Groom and flashy running by Otis Mason combined to lead the Chicago Cardinals to an upset 28-22 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Otto Graham's fancy passing and running brought the Cleveland Browns a 48-24 victory over the Washington Redskins yesterday and undisputed possession of first place in the American Conference of the National Football League.

Michigan State finished eighth in a field of 12 for the Midwest Intercollegiate sailing dinghy championship yesterday. Purdue University took top honors with a total of 280 points for 26 races sailed in below freezing weather in Chicago's Belmont Harbor in Lake Michigan.

George Washington University finished second with 254 points, and Michigan took third with 236. The University of Wisconsin was fourth with 227.

Standings for the other teams competing: Lehigh 225, Ohio State 223, Notre Dame 215, Michigan State 199, University of Cincinnati 164, Bowling Green 153, DePaul 153 and Illinois Tech 107.

### Yogi-talk Title-Clincher

By ALEX LAGOS  
State News Staff Writer

Times when Spartan fans pull for the Irish are few and far between. Last Saturday was one of those rare days. Notre Dame responded to this added support and threw a title-clearing box the only team that could beat MSC out of the Spartans' end championship by edging USC 9 to 0.

Georgia Tech, forced to come from behind to overcome Cornell 23-9 is the only other contender, and a weak one at that. So it looks like MSC will receive its first O'Donnell trophy, symbolic of the national throne, when the final post is ducted this week. State had to beat the Irish, 21 to 7, to make they weren't in the running for their own trophy, which is the Notre Dame Monogram Club.

Captain-elect for next year's football squad will be announced Wednesday at the Spartan Club "bust" in Detroit.

Jed Black continued his winning ways in pro boxing last Saturday by gaining sweet revenge over Herb Schoen with a fourth round TKO. Schoen was the fighter that gave Black his sore defeat in Black's pro career. The win was Jed's seventh. The bout was a preliminary to the Charles-Bevin fight in Chicago. Black replaced Spieser in a main event go at Grand Rapids Thursday. The Spartan welterweight will fight heavyweight Ken Hammer. He fought a six-rounder again in Flint Monday with only three wins. Spieser, who is undefeated since turning pro, will be out at least another month because of a rib injury that has not healed properly.

The mess about whom Chuck Davey will meet in a charity fight at Cleveland Dec. 10 has finally been settled. The IBA announced without Chuck's OK that his opponent was Del Flanagan. Flanagan, a 34-year-old Del, who has a reputation of being a fancy Willie Pep, because "Flanagan's style wasn't condoned a good fight." After efforts by Truman Gibson, secretary of the IBC, failed to pressure Davey into going through with the fight, Davey agreed to meet Flanagan in a ten-rounder. According to the sponsor of the charity show, Ed Bang, Cleveland sports editor, "Davey suggested the names of three contenders to be placed in a hat and he would fight the boxer whose name was pulled first."

Davey said yesterday that the fight "was the kind in which one of us would look good because Flanagan fights in a hard way as I do."

Davey also said he didn't want to have to train down to Cleveland for Flanagan. The ex-Spartan slugger opened training camp for his title bout with Kid Gavilan and needs a lot of practice. He will be in any kind of condition to meet anyone. Chuck was in the Spartan boxing room almost every day.

Flanagan isn't a softie. He has won 66 pro fights, 44 by decision, 16 by knockout. He has beaten such notables as Larry Sandy Saddler, and Art King. His last victory was over Joe last October.

Flanagan has lost close ones to Jimmy Carter, Ed Turner and Johnny Bratton. So if Davey agreed to fight Flanagan, he would have had to get in top shape in a hurry. If he lost, much of the glamour of his title fight would come off.

Chuck claims the booking was made in the first place by knowledge by his manager Hector Knowles.

A survey of gate receipts that both college and professional ball receipts are heading for a new record. College gate receipts broke the 1949 peak of 106 million dollars according to figures released by the radio and TV-manufacturing association.

With the addition of four more conference games in 1940, each team gets two cracks at each other. Coaches agree that this will make the two most valuable and provide a true champion.

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### ATTENTION!

All Advanced Cadets Interested in Military Police Branch Service Are Invited to Attend a Provost Corps Smoker on December 2nd, 7:30 - 10:00 in Old College Hall: Union

### Sports

### COED CORNER

WAA has just voted to elect its 1937-38 officers and forward last year's report. The report will be sent to the winning team of each sport.

### Opportunities in Optometry

Optometry is a profession of great importance and one that is rapidly expanding. For those who are interested in this field, the Doctor of Optometry is a highly respected and well-paying profession. The Doctor of Optometry is a highly respected and well-paying profession. The Doctor of Optometry is a highly respected and well-paying profession.

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By J.A. much stronger th... shell sums up... Michigan State



the top athletic awards... at MSU is the an... dual trophies. Given to... department that has... to promote the... of the college... winner will be... Tuesday night at the... All Sports night. Pre... of the miniature... were Dean Em... and Reggie Munn

## Michigan ch Primes Next Year

The Perigo start... at the 10... Michigan... basketball... to... the... that... Bo... Western... Confer... may... about a... means it... at guard, will... of the season on the... the strength to... and some of the... foreign says... the slow... Waves used... in favor of... last week" he... more shots and... reason you'll score... think the fans... had a... live to... And Michi... confer... the season... John Codvel... at ver... and Lis...

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WAA has just voted to elect its 1937-38 officers and forward last year's report. The report will be sent to the winning team of each sport.

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**About Opponents**

**AFROTC Conducts Mail Order, Intra-Mural Rifle Matches**

Carrying on a thriving business of scoring victories, the AFROTC cadet rifle team has racked up four "bull-eyes" in six attempts this term.

The group of gun-minded air cadets, numbering 25 on the squad, has tripped the University of Oregon, Purdue, Grinnell College and Lawrence College, while losing to Ohio Wesleyan and Montana State.

The unique angle to the activities of the AFROTC rifle outfit, however, is that the MSC crew has not seen any of its opposition. Each match has been conducted on a "mail-order" basis. Both clubs fire their scores and mail each other the targets.

M. Sgt. Albert Barrett, manager of the team, says that about 30 or 35 matches will be held during the year, with some being conducted in a shoulder-to-shoulder manner. Plans are being made to meet the University of Michigan, University of Detroit and Wayne University "up person."

One of the year's highlights will be the intra-mural event with the ROTC rifle team, a match that the AFROTC has won for the past two years. Other future meets include the William Randolph Hearst Trophy National ROTC Matches and the Area Inter-Collegiate Matches, both planned for the MSC campus.

Any AFROTC member is able to apply for membership in the rifle team, according to Barrett. In charge of the AFROTC team is Lt. Leo Sullivan, Cadet Louis McBride, Grand Rapids Junior, is team captain.

Sarah Rietmiller, Highland Park Junior, is the food rifle team sponsor. An honorary member she aids in storing and making the field trips.

**Lie**

(Continued from Page 1) eve of another McCarthy Senate subcommittee hearing in New York on communism in the U.N., appeared to leave some loopholes for one-time Communists. But the lawyers told Lie, unmistakably that it was up to him to figure into any case where responsible charges raised suspicion.

Lie several weeks ago both told U.S. probes he would not act on what he termed "smears." However, he has already fired some employees and suspended others because of evasive answers.

Lie appointed the panel early this month to survey the whole relationship of the U.N. and its staff to the U.S. as the best counter to U.N. headquarters.

He called for their advice after he was criticized for telling employees that they must "stand about their private lives" and about their U.N. activities. The federal grand jury in Senate subcommittee questioned them.

**Wolverine Picture Schedule**

6:30 Delta Tau Delta  
7:00 Alpha Gamma Rho  
7:20 Alpha Tau Omega  
7:40 Delta Sigma Phi  
8:00 Am. Inst. Electrical Engineers  
8:20 Delta Upsilon  
8:40 Delta Sigma Pi  
9:00 Farmhouses  
9:20 Beta Theta Pi  
9:40 Delta Chi

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NOW SHOWING  
Spencer Tracy  
Gene Tierney  
Van Johnson  
in  
**"Plymouth Adventure"**  
in Technicolor  
Plus "Your Doctor" — Cartoon News

**LANSING**  
Monday and Tuesday  
Double Feature Program  
**"Yankee Buccaneer"**  
Jeff Chandler — Scott Brady  
Susan Bell  
**"Tropical Heat Wave"**  
Estelita  
Toasts of Pan America  
Robert Hutton — Grant Withers  
Kristine Miller

**CAPITOL**  
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.  
**"Because You're Mine"**  
in Technicolor  
Mario Lanza  
Doretta Morrow  
and  
**"Willie and Joe"**  
**"Back at the Front"**  
Tom Ewell — Harvey Lembeck

**GLADNER**  
Monday and Tuesday  
**"Everything I Have Is Yours"**  
Marge and Gower Champion  
Dennis O'Keefe

**Saar**

(Continued from Page 1) A government spokesman estimated 90 per cent of all eligible voters had cast ballots—a normal turnout.

The Christian People's party is a strong supporter of the postwar separation of the Saar from Germany and its economic annexation to France.

A victory for his party would strengthen France's position in its generations-old struggle with Germany for control of the Saar's 900-square miles of valuable coal mines and steel mills.

**Korea Tightens Guard Awaiting Ike's Visit**

SEOUL (P)—U.S. guards with fixed bayonets were heavily increased at U.S. Eight Army headquarters yesterday as security preparations for the impending visit of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower near completion.

South Korean police and army guards wielding a mine detector checked every person entering the capitol grounds and went over the capitol building.

U.S. paper money in its present size was first issued in 1928.

**1953 Water Carnival Plans Under**

Water Carnival committee is working on this year's edition of the show are invited to attend this meeting, according to Scott. Scott said he is also looking for personnel to fill the executive positions of business manager, general secretary and acting secretary.

This general meeting held in Old College Union at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 1.

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1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:25

the leaves are gone,  
the ground is bare,  
there ain't no snow,  
but we don't care.

We've been snowed under for quite awhile now, and regret to say no more sittings can be accepted for Christmas.

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*Elizabeth Lydon* DUKE'S

**AND NOW - CHESTERFIELD FIRST TO GIVE YOU SCIENTIFIC FACTS IN SUPPORT OF SMOKING**

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At the beginning and end of the six-months, each subject was given a thorough examination including X-rays and roentgenograms of the sinuses, nose, ears and throat. After these examinations the medical specialist stated . . .

"It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

Remember this report and buy Chesterfields . . . king-size.

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