

# Michigan State News

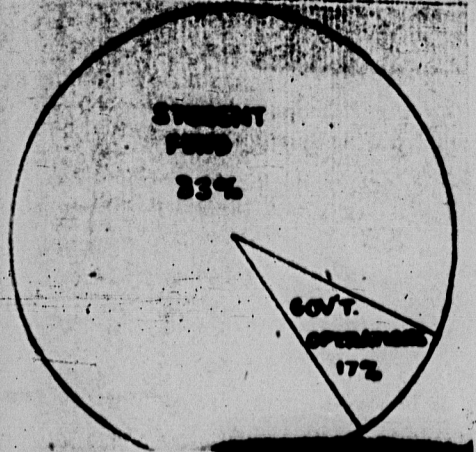
MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1953

FIVE CENTS

WEATHER:  
NO SHADOW  
FOR MR. GROUNDHOG



Direct benefits to students will take 83 per cent of the winter and spring term budget. Government operations will be reduced to 17 per cent of the budget.

## Increased Benefits From Student Tax Planned for 1953

By MARGARET FULLER  
State News Associate Editor

Students will receive 83 per cent of their tax money back in direct benefits from the student government under the 1953 budget.

This is an increase of about 27 per cent over fall term, when 56 per cent of the tax money went back to the student body in direct benefits, according to student government figures.

Listed as direct benefits to students fall term by the government were free bowling shoes in the gym, a library, the mimeograph machine, the public address system, pep rallies, the all-college dance and the Notre Dame vespers. These cost about \$300.

Government operations, the second largest figure for fall term, amounted to about \$650. It made up 22 per cent of the tax money spent.

Miscellaneous items brought the fall out-go of tax money to \$2,788.82, slightly under the \$2,875 budgeted and \$199.68 in the black. With 11,874 students paying the 1952 levy, \$2,968.50 was added to the student government coffers. At the end of 1952 student government books showed its expenses for fall term as compared to budget as follows:

Expenditures	Budgeted	Actual
Labor	\$111	\$700
Materials and Supplies	16.32	75
Travel	144.32	50
Residence	144.32	70
Hospitality	74.08	100
Miscellaneous	74.08	100
Insurance	35	60
Spokane Spirit	343.11	200
Communications	10.38	50
Summer Congress	30	50
Big Ten	57.34	50
Conference	120	100
General Fund	195	100
Mimeograph Machine	200	100
Public Address System	92.50	300
All-College Mixer	241.45	300
Government Handbook	115.45	300
Newsletter	60	60
Calendar	854.92	810
Unappropriated	\$2,880.47	\$2,875

These figures, showing \$2,880.47 spent, do not include refunds from the student government to some expenditures, labor costs paid to the student government by the public address system and advertising in the handbook. These items totaled \$114.62, which made the net government expense \$2,765.85.

With an estimated income of \$3,000 for winter and spring terms, Congress set up a 1953 budget designed to give 83 per cent of the tax money to items directly benefiting the student body. Approximately 17 per cent of the taxes, making up most of the contingency fund, would go to government operation.

In setting up its second budget under the student tax, Congress combined winter and spring term expenditures to make budgeting easier. The 1953 budget creates \$4,250 student fund, largest single item in the budget.

The fund, representing nearly three-fourths of the quarters to be collected during the two-term period, is designed for direct use.

See TAX, Page 3

## Civil Liberties Group Challenges Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union announced it is filing a brief with the Supreme Court contending that a Michigan law for registration of Communists violates the first speech and association guarantees of the Constitution.

## Staff of Continuing Education Service Expands Program

The Continuing Education Service's expanded program will go into effect this week, according to Dr. Edgar L. Harden, director.

The partial re-organization will "broaden the base of continuing education and help in co-ordinating and integrating its service to the people of the state," he said.

Groups connected with the program will number approximately 350 this year and will bring 150,000 men and women to the campus, he estimated.

Russell J. Kleis, who has been head of the Department of Special Courses and Conferences in Continuing Education, will be in charge of a new area of general program development.

Leland W. Dean, formerly administrative assistant in special courses and conferences, will take over Kleis' former duties.

Claud Bosworth, who has been in charge of program development in the Department of Business and Industry, will assume major responsibility for developing program in health, labor and community organization, areas that will undergo expansion in the new plan. He will work in co-operation with Kleis and with Dr. Harold L. Dillon, head of the Department of Educational and Community Service.

Paul L. Moore is head of the third continuing education department—that of business and industry.

In his new position, Kleis will be consultant to all members of the continuing education staff.

With the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Michigan State, he joined the MSC staff as an instructor in short courses in 1942 and received his appointment in continuing education in 1948.

Dean joined the staff in 1951. Prior to that time he was principal of Brighton High School, guidance director of Buchanan High School, and an instructor in the AAF radio school at Scott Field, Ill. He has the B.A. degree from Western Michigan College and the M.A. from Michigan State.

Bosworth came to MSC in 1948 from the public schools of Grand Haven and Muskegon. In both cities he had been director of vocational and adult education. He earned the B.S. degree at Western Michigan College and the M.A. at the University of Michigan.

The Continuing Education Service, with headquarters in the Kellogg Center, extends the college's facilities and resources to Michigan's adult population in programs on the campus and throughout the state.

On Friday, the Student Block and Bridge Club staged its Little International Symposium, one of the many events of the 1953 Farmers' Week.

Millon S. Eisenhower, president of Penn State College, spoke to the assembled group on Thursday afternoon in the evening.

"Accent on Youth" was presented by Jack J. H. (Jack) H. H.

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Looking serious as he prepares to step into his new role as a federal government official, President John A. Hannah prepares to leave the campus Sunday. He arrived in Washington, D.C. Sunday evening and will go to work there, pending approval of his appointment by the Senate.

## Recorder Protests Editorial

## Senior Exam Protest Termed 'Inaccurate'

By TED RAKSTIS

A recent State News editorial criticizing the present set-up for senior final exams has drawn dissenting comment from the Michigan State College registrar's record office.

Recorder Lyle B. Leisenring defended the administration's stand of finals for fall and winter graduating seniors as well as spring graduates.

The editorial stated: "College officials have ignored the fall and winter term graduates in making the ruling on final examinations. Many of the students who receive degrees in December or March complete their work in less than the usual 12 terms. These students have shown an above average interest in obtaining a college education."

The recorder said that a person graduating in fall or winter need not necessarily get in that position by taking a short cut. He noted that in some instances a student may have required a longer period, resulting in an extra term.

Leisenring said that two reasons for exempting seniors from spring exams were fundamentally mechanical. An attempt is being made to keep all three terms on an equal basis of class days, a situation which, he said, is best met by holding an early spring commencement.

He also cited pressure on the recorder's office as a reason for the spring exemption.

"Grades are due in the registrar's office three days before commencement," he said. "To grade a senior graduating in the spring on the basis of a final exam would force instructors to prepare two final exams, one to be given at the usual time and the other to be given earlier. We don't feel that's fair to the instructor."

He justified the spring plan by saying that seniors are held in the office for a week before the spring exemption.

Living units are asked to consider partners for working on the floats. Mark Ford, publicity chairman, said.

Committees are currently in the organizational and planning stages.

## Spartacade Sets Rules

All campus organizations which have not prepared Spartacade rules of instruction are asked to do so.

Organizations other than living units are especially urged to participate in Spartacade, said Don Macnietto, head of Spartacade Planning and Organization Committee. Macnietto also said that the \$35 limit for each entry's expenditures cannot be exceeded.

Rules of instruction can be obtained at the Campus Chest office or by calling Don Macnietto.

## Application Deadline For Vet School Given

Students wishing to apply for entrance into the School of Veterinary Medicine have been asked to make application before April 1. At that time, the Committee on Acceptance begins a study of applicants.

## Ike Outlines Plans Today

## State of Union Talk Aims at Solidarity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans on Capitol Hill are hoping that President Eisenhower's State of the Union message will give the administration a fresh start after the bumps of the last two weeks.

The President goes before Congress today to unveil the new administration's program for peace in the world and sound prosperity at home. His speech will be televised nationally and broadcast around the globe.

Republican members of Congress generally agree that if Eisenhower delivers a forceful message on a well-rounded program he can bring squabbling GOP factions together and solidify some wavering Democratic support.

Some Republican leaders think the President has been getting too much inexperienced and conflicting advice.

The result, they believe, has shown the winners of the November election with somewhat less unity and purpose than the Democrats who lost it.

Democratic leaders at least have agreed to lie low for a while on public criticism, at the same time storing up ammunition for 1954 and 1956.

The nation and the world will study the message for indications of what will be done to end the Korean War and for answers to a host of other foreign and domestic issues that hang critically over the free world.

Horowitz, on his 25th concert tour in this country, now comes back for at least the third time to the MSC lecture-concert series.

Born in Kiev, Russia, in 1904, Horowitz never found any opposition to his music study. His mother began teaching him the piano when he was six. He graduated from the famous conservatory of Kiev when he was 15.

He was a Russian celebrity in 1923 when he played 24 concerts in one year. By that time Europe was eager to hear him and he remained on tour there until 1928 when he came to America for a debut.

He was welcomed by American music lovers as soloist with the New York Philharmonic and he has never returned to the country where he was born. He is married to the former Wanda Toscanini, daughter of the famous conductor.

Carefully choosing his skills, he does not play two concerts on succeeding evenings. Booked for six concerts one year ago, MSC he remained in Lansing waiting for an in-between day.

Tickets for tonight's concert are still available at the Union ticket office.

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## Spartan Statue Stands in Spotlight

Sparty is in the spotlight now. Literally. And it took three years of planning and experimenting to illuminate him properly.

In 1950, Director of Athletics Ralph Young took up the idea of lighting the statue so that sports fans and other night visitors of the college could see the landmark and namesake of MSC.

First, flood lights were installed in the shrubbery growing at the base of the statue. Heat from a steam main killed the shrubbery, however, and the lighting idea was abandoned temporarily.

Last year more research was put into the problem at Young's suggestion. Lighting engineers who were consulted suggested concealing the lights under stone benches to be constructed at either side of the statue. Space on Sparty's island proved to be too limited for that.

The present idea, using 200-watt waterproof lamps at different angles by the base of the statue, was developed by Prof. Leonard Jungwirth, who sculptured Sparty, and Rolla Noonan, head of the power plant.

## Buildings Here Depict Two Styles

### Campus Features Gothic, Modern

By JOHN VAN DAGENS

Two competing styles of architecture mark MSC's post-war building boom.

For years collegiate Gothic has been a favorite among colleges and universities. It still flourishes here. Collegiate Gothic, with its false flying buttresses and out stone trim, is found in such new buildings as the women's dormitory, Barker Hall, Natural Science and Electrical Engineering.

In contrast to these are examples of the contemporary or modern school, such as the Physics-Math Building and Shaw Hall.

Reaction to the newer form has been varied. Advocates of the old conventional form say the moderns have sacrificed too much for utility. They feel the outward form of the buildings is as important as their functions.

Modernists say the stone trim and useless buttresses are wasteful, and the function of a building should determine its design.

They say collegiate Gothic, which reflects the church origin of our colleges, is basically unsound. They consider it an attempt to squeeze, classrooms, with four-square problems like factories or hotels into the kind of shell that was designed for the vast, vaulted cathedral.

Even college officials have straddled the fence in this aesthetic dispute. Contracts for designing the new buildings have been split between Orin J. Munson, who favors collegiate Gothic, and Ralph H. Carter of Detroit, who backs the contemporary style.

## Literature Club Elects Officers

New officers of the Literature Club elected last week are president, Jim Struble, Geneva, Ill.; vice-president, Barbara Godfrey, Bay City; and secretary, Lou Ayres, Detroit. Treasurer, Sue Denker, Saginaw, junior.

Sponsors of the club are Dr. Warren Fleishauer, Dr. David Dickson and Dr. John Clark, all of the English Department.

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## Accounting Students to Vie With Wayne Team in Debate

Four MSC students from the Accounting Department will match their debating skills with students from Wayne University on Feb. 5. John W. Ruswinickel, accounting professor, announced.

Students who are competing for positions on the debating team are: Emerson Breth, Rochester, N.Y., junior; James Mohrig, Grand Rapids junior; Roger Hermanson, Jamestown, N.Y., junior; Eugene Dubs, East Lansing junior; and John Hook, Grand Rapids junior. All are majoring in cost accounting.

All six will go to the meeting at Detroit, but only four will debate.

The winner of the meet will debate with either the University of Detroit or the University of Michigan next year. Wayne won last year.

This competition, for the Robert Pierre trophy, is sponsored each year by the National Association of Cost Accountants. The technical subject will be "Resolved, that all fixed manufacturing costs should be charged against income when incurred," Ruswinickel said.

For the Miss Big Ten contest \$50 has been appropriated and \$30 was spent on the send-off for Dr. John A. Hannah. Expenses amounting to \$141.11 of the Notre Dame victory dance fall term were covered by an appropriation Wednesday from the student fund.

Income from winter term taxes is expected to be \$2,750. Excluding money from late registration, the government took in \$2,687.50. As passed by Congress the 1953 budget originally provided for:

Contingency Fund (\$1,000)	
Labor	\$ 320
Materials and Supplies	300
Equipment maintenance and repair	20
Travel	50
Hospitality	20
Advertising	150
Elections	100
Spartan Spirit	50
Communications	50
Wolverine pictures	140
General Fund	100
Student Fund	4,250
Unappropriated Fund	250
Total	\$5,400

Congress transferred \$140 from the materials and supplies entry Wednesday to the student fund. The unappropriated fund is designed to cover any expense not included in other appropriations. Out of the \$100 general fund

## Tax

The student government president may take money to pay for items in the contingency fund if they exceed the budgeted sum. However, money from other items in the contingency fund can be transferred to other items only with congressional approval.

Labor expenses of \$320 are for the student government secretary and the clerk of Congress.

A breakdown of fall term expenses shows that the \$144.32 travel and business expenditure was used to pay expenses of three representatives to the National Student Association Congress last summer at the University of Indiana.

Summer Congress money also went for the N.S.A. Congress. The \$343.11 for Spartan Spirit was spent on pep rallies and the Notre Dame victory dance.

In concluding that publications made up 12 per cent of the student government expenses, fall term government officials placed appropriations for one issue of the newsletter and the government handbook given to freshmen and transfer students in the category.

A total of \$40 was collected from advertising in the newsletter. Cost of advertising travel and business, freshman elections, most of the materials and supplies, communications and labor items were placed in the government operation category. Miscellaneous expenses included the summer Congress and Big Ten conference costs.

## From Stable to Lab Business Students In New Building

By JAN BRUNYAND

From a pre-fab to an ex-stable may not sound much like progress but in the case of the newly remodeled Business Administration Building it's a different story.

Like the neighboring Journalism Building, the new Business Administration Building is a remodeled version of a building vacated by the Bacteriology Department.

Built in 1902, the main building originally housed four floors of laboratory and office space. The stable, along with a poultry clinic, was in a rear wing.

Before last November the business departments were in buildings A-2 and A-3 of South Campus, and before that in Morrill Hall.

The general plan of the upper three floors is a hollow square shape with offices on the outside and study rooms in the center. The ground floor, which includes the rear wing, has classrooms as well.

Colors for walls and floors were carefully chosen to lend variety to the interior. Gray, red and green tiled floors are interspersed with pink, green, yellow and gray walls in a surprising number of combinations.

Doors are natural blond wood and blackboards a light green to blend with all the rooms.

To assure the best possible study and work conditions, geometrical ceiling blocks and fluorescent lights are used throughout.

One of the labs contains a variety of regular office transcription and duplication equipment. Another, in what was once the poultry clinic, is for calculating machines.

The advanced typing lab in the rear wing occupies the ex-stable. A four-inch concrete base was poured before laying tile.

On the first and second floors are the headquarters of all departments of the Division of Business. This includes faculty as well as departmental offices.

Prof. Edward A. Gee, Business Department head, points with pride to the fact that at the present every regular faculty member has a separate office.

Also on the first floor is the director's office of the Department of Food Distribution and a section for basic college students in business schools.

The Bureau of Business Research is on the third floor. This department plans and conducts the various research projects of the School of Business and Public Service.

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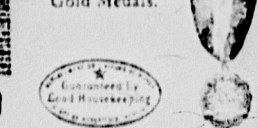
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## Season Half Over

Home Stretch Ahead  
For Big Ten Cagers

CHICAGO (P)—Big Ten basketball teams Sunday turned into the season's home stretch, a grim grind virtually confined to clashes between conference squads.

After tonight's play, only two nonconference opponents are on the schedule of Big Ten schools.

Ring Card  
Headed by  
Tournament

NEW YORK (P)—Two middle-weight elimination tournament bouts, a third important middle-weight contest, and another appearance by comebacking Erard Charles, feature the week's boxing program.

The middle-weights slated for action include Carl Bobo Olson of Hawaii, Norman Hayes of Boston, Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., Pierre Langlois of France, Joey Giardello of Philadelphia, and Harold Green of Brooklyn. The first five have been picked by the NBA and the New York commission to fight it out in an elimination tournament to retire Ray Robinson.

Olson, the top-ranking American 169-pounder, and Hayes, will clash in a return 10-round bout at the Boston Garden Saturday night. The 8 p.m. EST bout will be telecast coast to coast.

Castellani, ranked just behind Olson, faces Langlois in a 12-round tournament bout in New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night. The 9 p.m. EST bout also will be telecast nationally.

Giardello risks his title chances in a return scrap with the veteran Green at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena tonight. This 9 p.m. EST bout will be telecast in some sections of the country.

Charles, still hoping for another shot at the heavyweight crown, faces young Tommy Harrison.

Wrestlers Win, 23-3; But Gymnasts Fall  
Matmen Power Way  
To Fourth Straight

Racking up victories in all but one event, Michigan State's wrestling team Saturday powered its way to a top-sided conquest of Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., 23-3.

The victory was the fourth consecutive win for the Spartans this season, all of them coming at the expense of Big Ten opponents. MSC has lost only its season opener—against the Pittsburgh Panthers.



BOB HOKE continues to win.

Purdue could win only the first match against the Spartans in the 125-pound division. In that match Purdue's Al Vega took the measure of Bob Gunner, winning a close 3-1 decision.

The next seven matches, however, were all Michigan State. The Spartans could do no wrong against the badly out-manned Boilermakers.

Highlighting the meet was Dick Gunner's quick fall-win. The Spartan 177-pounder pinned his opponent in two minutes, 15 seconds.

Bob Hoke, State's best bet to win a Big Ten title this season, eased to his fifth straight one-sided victory of the year, outpointing Tom Hankins, 9-2. Hoke also dropped Hankins in their 157-pound duel in the 1952 season.

Dick Gunner upheld the family name by avenging his brother's defeat with a handy 6-2 decision over Purdue's Joe Murphy in the 137-pound bout.

State's 130-pounder, Ed Casalechio, rolled up the largest score, swarming over Harold Parsons for an 11-1 decision. MSC's Jim Knotts outlasted Dick Patterson of Purdue in the 147-pound bout to win, 7-3.

Vito Perrone contributed to MSC's victory total by edging out Tony Dimco in the 167-pound event, 3-2. The last match of the evening, the heavyweight tussle, was nailed down by State's Larry Fowler. He decimated Purdue's Walt Villien.

## Wrestling Summaries

123 pounds—Al Vega (I) dec. Bob Gunner, 3-1.  
130 pounds—Ed Casalechio (MSC) dec. Harold Parsons, 11-1.  
137 pounds—Dick Gunner (MSC) dec. Joe Murphy, 6-2.  
147 pounds—Jim Knotts (MSC) dec. Dick Patterson, 7-3.  
157 pounds—Bob Hoke (MSC) dec. Tom Hankins, 9-2.  
167 pounds—Vito Perrone (MSC) dec. Tony Dimco, 3-2.  
177 pounds—Dick Abraham (MSC) pinned Russ Addison.  
Heavyweight—Larry Fowler (MSC) dec. Walt Villien.

## Cage Statistics

MINNESOTA (40)	PG	FT	PF	TP
Bob Gelle, f	1	2	2	4
Ray Wells, f	2	0	2	4
Ed Kubit, c	4	1	5	11
Charles Bennett, s	3	3	3	9
Chuck McNeil, s	4	3	3	19
Karl Johnson, f	3	3	3	9
John Wallerius, c	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>64</b>

Score by periods:  
1st 15-12  
2nd 12-16-40  
3rd 10-17-20-41

Free throws missed:  
(1) McNeil (2), Gelle (2), Bennett (3), Schaller (2), Devanny (6).

Michigan State (11): Starhouse, Ferrari (3), Schaller (2), Devanny (6).

Rocklike Defense

Michigan State's national champion 1962 football team led the nation in rushing defense, permitting a puny average of 83.9 yards gained on the ground against it per game.

## Armstrong's Fine Play

## Pleasant Surprise for Newell

By KEITH MILLER

One of the many pleasant surprises this season for cage Coach Pete Newell has been the fine play of sophomore center Bob Armstrong.

Before the season started, the 6' 8" pivotman was an "unknown quantity," according to Newell in his freshman year. Armstrong played in five varsity contests, sinking a modest two points.

In fall practice sessions, Armstrong displayed enough court ability to be awarded a starting position for the 1962-63 opener with Marquette. The Hilltoppers should well remember that evening, for the Holland, Mich., youth netted 19 points in pacing the Spartans to the victory.

Since the Marquette game, Armstrong has held down the center post with his fine rebounding and scoring abilities.

Bob has also been a defensive stalwart for the Spartans.

## This Week

Monday, Feb. 2—Swimming.

Illinois at home.

Friday, Feb. 6—Hockey at Michigan Tech.

Saturday, Feb. 7—Boxing.

Penn State at home.

Basketball at Ohio State.

Track at Michigan A&T.

Wrestling at Michigan.

Swimming at Purdue.

Hockey at Michigan Tech.

Gymnastics at Minnesota.

Fencing at Wisconsin.

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## Gymnastic Summaries

Rope Climb: Won by Dave Shultz (P); 2. John Baffa (P); 3. Norm Yu. (P); 4. Carl Rintz (MSC); 5. Chuck Cychradski (MSC).  
Trampoline: Won by John Walker (MSC); 2. John Baffa (P); 3. Norm Yu. (P); 4. Carl Rintz (MSC); 5. Chuck Cychradski (MSC).  
Side Saddle: Won by Carl Rintz (MSC); 2. Frank Wick (P); 3. Bob Lawrence (P); 4. Tony Procopio (P); 5. Keith Hiedorst (MSC).  
Horizontal Bar: Won by Joe Cronstedt (P); 2. Mario Todaro (P); 3. Carl Rintz (MSC); 4. Karl Schwanzel (P); 5. John Furry (MSC).  
Vault: Won by Al Wick (P); 2. Joe Cronstedt (P); 3. John Walker (MSC); 4. John Furry (MSC); 5. Bill Nepper (P).  
Tumbling: Won by John Walker (MSC); 2. Bob Kravon (P); 3. Karl Schwanzel (P); 4. John Furry (MSC); 5. Bill Nepper (P).

## Swimming Statistics

300-yard Medley Relay—Won by Michigan State (Howard, Hynes, Johnson, Time: 3:53).  
500-yard free style—Won by Michigan State (Crichton) (0:9, second: Schumacher (MSC), third: Time: 1:07).  
100-yard free style—Won by Payette (MSC); Silverio (OS), second: Baidwin (MSC), third: Time: 2:22.  
150-yard individual medley—Won by Reynolds (MSC); Steiner (MSC), second: Van Horn (OS), third: Time: 1:37.  
Diving—Won by Cotnam (OS); Shapiro (OS), second: Coyne (MSC), third: Time: 2:15.  
100-yard free style—Won by Baldwin (MSC); third: Time: 2:15.  
200-yard back stroke—Won by Oshawa (OS); Reynolds (MSC), second: Aund (MSC), third: Time: 2:14.  
400-yard free style—Won by McLachlan (MSC); Crichton (OS), second: Wichtman (MSC), third: Time: 4:43.  
600-yard free style relay—Won by Ohio State (Ford, Clymer, Oshawa, Silverio), Time: 3:04.

Penn State's Depth  
Smothers Spartans

With 11 team members figuring in the scoring, Penn State yaloped the Michigan State gymnasts, 70-42, at Jenison Fieldhouse Friday.

It was the fourth straight defeat for the Spartan gymnasts.

The Nittany Lions literally swamped the Spartans with team depth. Only five of their team scored in more than one event. Their high point-man was Jean Cronstedt with 9 1/2 points.

The Spartans had two individuals whose totals topped Cronstedt. John Walker, the only double winner of the meet, had 12 points for MSC, while Carl Rintz had the meet's top total of 14.

Rintz showed his versatility by scoring his points in four events. Only eight Spartans figured in the Michigan State scoring.

The Nittany Lions won five events, tied one and lost one.

Their lone loss came in the trampoline—an event that is limited to the Midwest. Penn State got back their points lost in the trampoline in the rope climb, which is an event that is only done in the east. Both events were run off Friday.

Cronstedt put on a near perfect performance for Penn State in winning the horizontal bar.

event. He scored 287 out of a possible 300 points.

Michigan State's Rintz and Walker were Coach George Szypula's lone bright spots in the meet.

As expected, Walker took first in the trampoline and then came back for a first in the tumbling.

Rintz, who is still not completely recovered from a knee operation, had a fourth in the rope climb, a first in the side horse, second in the horizontal bar, and a third on the flying rings.

Michigan State now has a season's record of a lone win in five meets. This Friday they traveled to Minneapolis to take on the Minnesota Gophers and then finish the dual meet season with two straight home meets against Illinois and Michigan.

Jim Ellis, safety man on the Michigan State football team, is a track star in the spring. He participates in both the 220 and 440 yard runs.

ready, possesses quite a few attributes of a one-matched player. The tough cut John has a devastating back shot in addition to a one-handed push from

the outside that is equally effective.

Heading into the Minnesota tussle, Armstrong had an average of 11.6 points per game.



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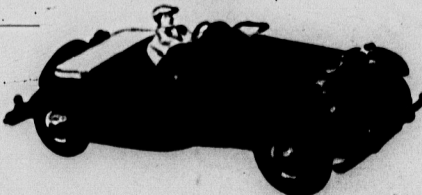
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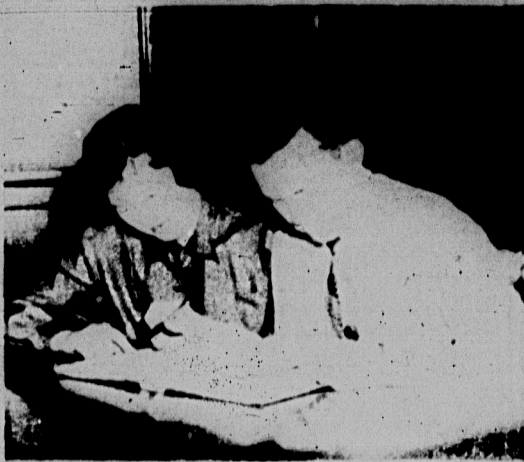
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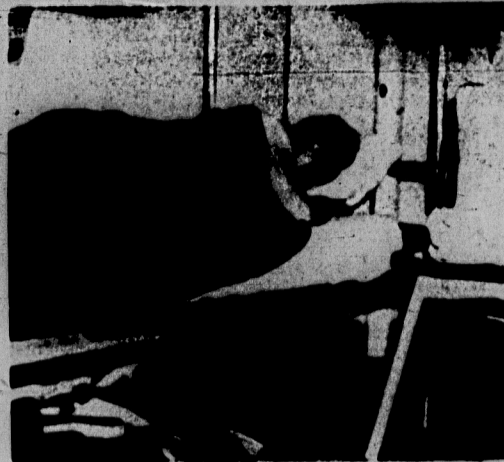
# How to Spend the Weekend...



Bruce Dickinson, Cadillac and Rev. Nehlster, May City, both freshmen, "go social."



Anne Gonne, Detroit senior and John VanDaren, do some studying.



Don Holland, Rochester sophomore, catches up on rest.



Pat Rogers, Havena junior; Janet Ames, Detroit senior; Don Williams, Detroit sophomore; Edith Ebel, Detroit freshman, and Bob Morley, Saginaw freshman, go skiing.



Joyce Stenel, Ionia and Marlene Scott, Harbor Beach, both freshmen, work on co-op duties.

## ... Spartans Give It Much Serious Thought

Webster refers to Friday simply as the sixth day in the week. MSC students know differently, however. Really, it is the first day of the weekend.

After a hard week of classes, grill, study, grill, club meetings, grill, library, grill, too little sleep and too many eight o'clocks, Friday heralds two days of blessed relief from the routine.

Is there any energy left for Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday? If so what are the favorite ways of passing a campus weekend? State News photographers, Dave Fouser and Chuck Pardon, worked overtime to find out. Two students were caught taking a busman's holiday... studying in the library. Maybe it's quieter on weekends... or maybe they just like studying. Housework passed the time for two co-op dwellers. Well, maybe they just like housework.

Another Spartan showed a more normal (for MSC) attitude. He slept.

The weekend meant a ski excursion for the six students caught by the camera as they were about to leave for snow-capped hills.

Most typical, however, were probably the pair snapped as they were about to leave on a date.

## Records

(Continued from Page 1) reminding the student to check that his specific requirements have been met.

Other services administered by the office include: certification of athletic eligibility, preparation of 109 forms for draft deferments and other service forms, preparation of the Dean's List and all "A" students.

Another service of the record office is the preparation of material for college directories, catalog, schedule of courses and commencement programs for fall, winter and spring quarters.

## Sailing Club To Sponsor Shore School

A shore school, sponsored by the Sailing Club, will be held every Tuesday, 7 p.m. in Room 34 of the Union, Jack Pfaff, chairman of the shore school, said Tuesday.

So far this term the school has emphasized basic sailing principles, such as how to ride a capsize boat and how to make the best possible use of wind.

Scheduled for later this term are discussion of knot time, care of boats and equipment, and racing tactics and rules.

Pfaff said that the object of the school is to enable Michigan State to have better representation in inter-collegiate regattas. Anyone desiring further information should contact William Brett, Statesville, N.C., sophomore.

## First Woman Selected for Director Post

Election of the first woman Michigan to be a director of a conservation district has been reported to Winfield S. Harris, Michigan State College soil conservationist, by his contact, Genesee County.

Mrs. Robert Shepard of St. Croix, elected a director at an annual meeting of the Genesee Soil Conservation District, comes the 11th director to be on the five-member Genesee board. She will be entirely familiar with the duties as she served the district since 1948 acting secretary.

"Busy people make good conservation district directors," Mrs. Shepard should be no exception," reports Harris. She also is assistant secretary of State Soil Conservation Committee. "Other than her duties as a housewife, she also is a teacher in the Dye school in Genesee County. Her husband, R. Shepard, operates a farm on the corner of Nichols and Genesee roads and was one of the cooperators of the district."

## UMOC Chairman Calls Meeting

The Ugliest Man on Campus candidates and representatives from the women's living group will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 34 of the Union. The meeting was called by Chandler Benton, chairman of the contest.

## Placement Bureau Interviews

Interview Schedule

February 2nd - Thru 9th - 1953

February	Name of Company	Location
2	Beech Aircraft Corp.	Wichita, Kan.
2-3	Mallinckrodt Chemical Works	St. Louis, Mo.
2	Bower Roller Bearing Co.	Detroit, Mich.
3	Secor-Vacuum Co.	New York, N.Y.
3	W. T. Grant Co.	South Bend, Ind.
3	Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Co.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
3	Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	Detroit, Mich.
3	Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	Philadelphia, Pa.
4	Wyandotte Chemicals Corp.	Wyandotte, Mich.
4-5	I.B.M. Corporation	Lansing & Englewood, N.Y.
5	American Can Company	Maywood, Ill.
5	West Penn Power Co.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
3-4-5	Ohio Edison Co.	Akron, O.
(Interviews 3 and 5 only)		
4-5	McDonnell Aircraft Co.	St. Louis, Mo.
5-6	Owens-Corning Fiberglass Co.	Toledo, O.
6	A. O. Smith Corp.	Kankakee, Ill.
6	Ethyl Corporation	Detroit, Mich.
6	Clark Equipment Co.	Buchanan, Mich.
6	Chain Belt Company	Milwaukee, Wis.

## TEACHER PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

February	Location
4-5	Park Forest Illinois Schools

Mr. Eric Baker, Supt. Elementary

## Episcopal Church Nears Completion

A new Episcopal parish is being formed in East Lansing, and will be known as the All Saints Church, William R. Sue, senior warden, announced Wednesday.

The Rev. Gordon Jones, who has been serving as vicar since September, 1950, has been elected rector of the new parish. Student work which was carried on before by St. Paul's Church and the diocese of Michigan, will continue at 444 Abbott Rd.

MSC staff members who are in the rectory's vestry are: Bernard Duffley, assistant professor of English; John Wimburn, associate professor of Communications Skills; Werner Holmstedt, professor of History of Civilization; and David Dickson, assistant professor of English.

Other vestry members are: James Cockrell, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Lester J. Dobson, executive secretary of the college YMCA; Jack C. Elliott, instructor in botany and plant pathology; R. J. Evans, professor of electrical engineering; and James F. Morris, Vice President Administration head.

## Dawn Salute to Return on WKAR Monday Mornings

Michigan's oldest early morning popular record program, WKAR's Dawn Salute, returns to standard broadcast today.

This 7:30 a.m. show was previously aired over the station's frequency modulation facilities. The show enters its 10th year over WKAR Monday and Larry Frymire, assistant director, begins his 10th year with the program.

Also returning to standard broadcast is Ron Downey's evening newscast at 5:45 and dinner music at 6 p.m.

Bob Shashlitz's Sports Trail show has been moved ahead to 5:30 instead of the previous 4:45 schedule.

## Zerby Granted Leave For More Law Study

Lewis K. Zerby, associate professor of philosophy, has been granted a sabbatical leave of absence for uninterrupted studies in the philosophy of law.

Zerby, whose leave will be for the spring and summer of 1952, plans to use the time to compile in book form various material on legal philosophy that he has published or developed during the past eight years.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

## Breakfast? Busboys Get Early Start At Hospital

Before the sun rises, four MSC students do.

Tom Harris, East Lansing junior; Bob Laeschner, Birmingham junior; Bob Packer, Alto freshman; and Carl Bailey, Bayshore sophomore, are busboys at the Health Center.

Every morning, work starts at 6:30. The busboys begin by setting out trays and pouring milk in preparation for breakfast, which is served in the hospital at 7 a.m. After delivering trays to the patients, the four get a chance to eat. Next they collect the trays and clear, stack and wash the dishes.

When this job is finished, the work begins all over again. The busboys then serve breakfast to the nurses and hospital employees. This routine is repeated three times a day seven days a week.

A schedule is arranged, however, so that a busboy can have every other weekend off.

Hospital busboys, most of whom have high scholastic averages, are usually interested in the medical field. Harris is a pre-medical student. Bailey is a pre-medical student. Packer is a pre-medical student. Laeschner is a pre-medical student.

An exception to the rule is Laeschner, who is in the education school.