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New Election Proposal Faces First Test Tonight

Bill to Change Congress Vote On President

By MARGARET FULLER
State News Associate Editor

Two constitutional amendments changing the method of electing the student government president and the process for adopting amendments will be introduced at this evening's student Congress meeting. Student Government Pres. Bob Bolo will recommend that the present body be given a voice in the selection of the student government president. The amendment requires that two candidates be nominated by Congress and be voted on by the student body in an all-college election.

If the amendment is adopted Congress will select two members of the student government to run for president. The nominee who loses in the all-college election automatically will become a Congress member-at-large.

"This method is more democratic," President Bolo said. "It will improve the quality of the student government organization because more people will be involved."

The student government president is elected by Congress under the present system. Candidates are required to be Congressmen at the time of election.

The amendment would open the presidency to members of the executive and judiciary branches as well as to Congressmen. It requires, however, that they serve six months in the student government before they are nominated.

Congress would select nominees to a secret ballot. In order to be nominated a candidate would have to receive 35 per cent of the vote of all Congressmen.

The second amendment to change the process for adopting amendments is designed to make the process easier. It provides for a two-thirds vote of Congress to adopt amendments.

By a two-thirds vote of Congress amendments could be adopted.

The petitioning 15 per cent of the student body could propose amendments.

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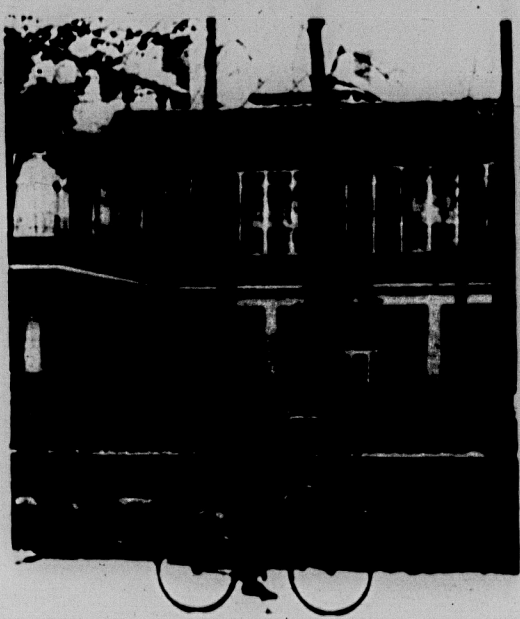
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Congress will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 32 of the Union.

Cool Wheel



Red Cedar ice is tested for its strength by Jack Grenard, Grosse Pointe freshman, as he rides a bicycle on the river in front of Shaw Hall.

Open Soliciting Seen For Married Housing

Soliciting in married student housing may be permitted and the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis may be dropped from Campus Chest allocations.

These two moves were suggested Tuesday following the Mothers' March on Polo office conducted last week.

Bob Bolo, Student Government president, said he was considering dropping the student housing plan from the production of the Campus Chest collection.

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Still Winter Snowless Skies Expected Today

More gray skies are on the weather agenda for today. According to the weather bureau, it will be partly cloudy, but no snow should fall.

The low will be 15 degrees, and the mercury will climb to 32. Wind prediction is "light and variable."

Dionysians Fight for Production

Mystery Man Seeks Producer for Play

By JOHN CLANCY

The Dionysians, who are now desperately fighting for the life of their musical production "Anything Goes," have been saved by a man who they wish to call the "Dionysian Angel."

According to Horatio Lewis, producer of the musical, a man is dying to New York to find a director for the musical. Although the deal is not completed, it seems that the "mystery" man will donate the director. Also a Michigan doctor might contribute a sum of money to back the musical.

According to Lewis this action was approved by the administration as long as there is not any profit made on the musical.

This is the first significant change since a number of setbacks which seemed to have doomed the play. Lewis said.

The main problem is lack of money to back the budget. The budget is now set at \$1,800 plus \$1,000 already owed.

"If we performed to a full house at each of the four performances at a dollar a seat, the revenue would be \$3,500, leaving \$1,600 for a professional director," Lewis said.

A professional director is demanded by the administration if it is to put up the money for the show. Since no faculty member was free to direct it and no student director was approved.

If this plan should fail, three other alternatives have been mentioned to produce the play under the Speech Department to ask the administration for a loan to produce the play.

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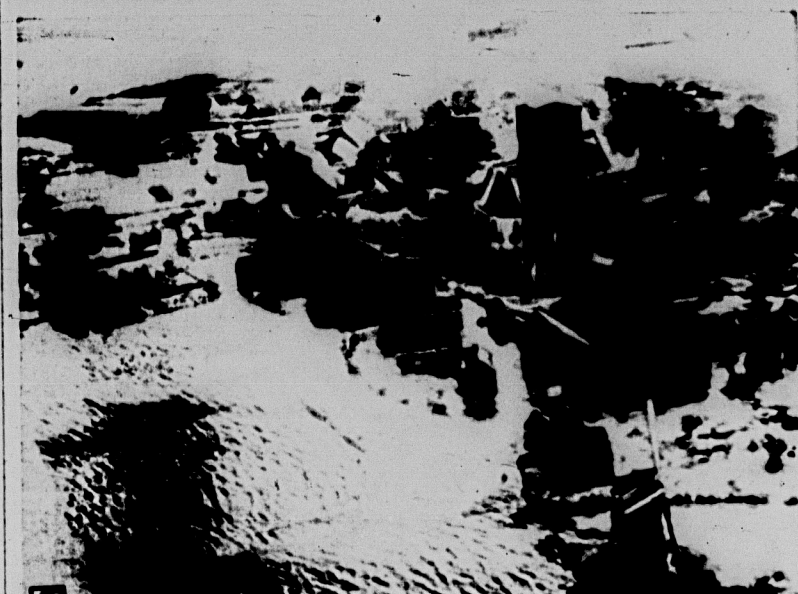
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Death Toll Rises as Waves Pound Broken Dutch Dike



The flooded Dutch town of Goeree in Holland's Zeeland Province is typical of the stricken country's plight after rampaging seas burst the nation's system of protective dikes. The windmill at lower right is isolated by the rolling waters.

Chiang Kai-Shek Approves Ban Lift Hailed, Attacked

Generalissimo To Rely on Own Ground Force

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek Tuesday hailed the U.S. decision to lift the ban on Nationalist attacks against the Red China mainland as military and morally sound.

He assured the non-Communist world in a statement that he could not ask for foreign troops to achieve his own goal.

But Chiang asked "unanimous support of all freedom loving peoples who realize the danger of Communist aggression and are prepared to resist it for the new U.S. Formosa policy."

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CHIANG KAI-SHEK back in the limelight

Wage Control Starts Tumble In Confusion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal wage controls began tumbling Tuesday, with confusion and chaos in the White House.

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Eden Fears Removal of Navy Blockade

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said Tuesday Britain fears American demonstration of Formosa will have unfortunate political repercussions without compensating military advantages.

Eden spoke shortly after U.S. Secretary of State Dulles arrived in London for talks on the Korean War with British Prime Minister Churchill.

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Storms Take 1600 Lives In Europe

Holland Holds Fast In Grip of Flood

AMSTERDAM (AP)—North Sea waves pounding through broken Dutch dikes threatened last night to swell by hundreds the death toll of storms and floods that already have claimed nearly 1,600 lives in Holland, England and Belgium.

Near zero cold, snow and hail wrought misery among thousands marooned through four days as waters of a half dozen nations fought by sea and air to reach them. Many were numb and waiting from exposure.

While the fury raged in England and Belgium, Holland stayed fast in the grip of the most terrible flood this country has seen since the 15th century. She was the hardest hit of the three countries, with a thousand square miles of rich crop land inundated by deadening salt water and a million of her people threatened with ruin.

The waves in homes, land and livestock run into uncounted millions of dollars. With potato land ruined, Holland embargoed the export of potatoes. More than 400 square miles were flooded in England.

The final death toll may exceed 2,000. This was the latest count from official and reliable unofficial sources.

Holland 991
England 536
Belgium 72
Total 1,599

While results of the three nations' efforts to control their seas, help and expressions of sympathy poured in from neighboring countries and the United States.

The League of Red Cross Societies estimated that more than 100,000 persons in England and Holland had lost their homes. Red Cross supplies valued at more than \$200,000, including clothing and food, are on the way by rail and air.

A vast rescue network mobilized to answer frantic pleas for help from isolated Dutch communities. Premier Willem Drees told the Dutch Parliament 30,000 victims of the national catastrophe are still to be evacuated.

Holland, still stuck to their faith, flooded homes on England's coast of death. Cars were stuck in the Thames. Official reports said as many as 120 drowned there.

Electricity, according to U.S. Air Force reports and other sources, was almost dead and even others are missing and presumed dead in the wreckage of Britain's east coast.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Chinese Need U. S. Navy Assistance

NEW YORK (AP)—A Chinese general close to Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist troops said they would need the U.S. Navy's help for any real offensive against the Chinese mainland from Formosa.

State Employment Cut by 20,000

DETROIT (AP)—A 20,000 reduction in Michigan employment in the month ending Jan. 31 was reported Tuesday.

Reds Lose 300 Lives in Blunder

SEOUL (AP)—U.S. fighting outfit with explosives and flamethrowers Tuesday smashed two Red positions and killed an estimated 300 Chinese Communist soldiers who were badly wounded in a fight.

Hopes Rise for Missing Airliner

NEW YORK (AP)—A Coast Guard cutter Tuesday night reported seeing a brilliant flare shot up from the sea in the North Atlantic area where a search is on for a missing British airliner carrying 19 passengers.

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MSC Professor Approves Revised Bible

Dr. David W. Dicks, who teaches the English Bible course here, approved the controversial revised standard version of the Bible.

The Bible, now in its 10th month of sale, is more accurate, clearer, especially the New Testament, more readable, and more understandable than the King James version, he said.

Several legislators, including Michigan's Sen. Decker of Detroit, have announced their intention of introducing bills against it.

Dr. Dicks explained that the Hebrew word "Almah," used in the newly discovered Book of Isaiah, is usually translated "young woman." Another Hebrew word, "Bethulah," is usually used when the meaning "virgin" is intended, he said.

Recent discoveries of ancient writings have made possible more accurate and authentic translations of the Bible, Dr. Dicks said.

He was referring to a copy of the Book of Isaiah discovered in a cave near the Dead Sea in 1917.

This book is believed to date back to about 200 years before Christ and to be more authentic than any other copy of the book in existence.

Another factor which made a new version of the Bible necessary was a need for more understandable language, Dr. Dicks said. The English language has changed considerably in the 300 years since the King James version was published, he explained.

Why Just the Tail?

Just About Anything
Ideal Professor?By PHIL GUNBY
State News Associate Editor

What's your idea of an ideal professor?

By way of the Texas A & M college paper comes this answer to that question. Results of a "48-state survey" says "The Battalion," show that the ideal prof is:

1. One who can laugh with his class; a guy who has a sense of humor and uses it in the classroom.
2. A well-prepared lecturer who thoroughly understands his subject.
3. A friendly, enthusiastic person who is really interested in his class, and who is aware that ideas contrary to his own may be just as sound.
4. One who does not use the curve system of grading, but rather rates each individual on effort as well as achievement.
5. A young man.

With the exception of the last point, which to say the least is a matter of individual opinion, it sounds good to me. What do you think?

In a way, last Friday was a significant day, because it brought back memories of two men who left their mark on Americans and other peoples of the earth.

Twenty years ago, Adolf Hitler became Chancellor of Germany, a position he used as the starting step in a bloody climb to power. Whether he died in the ruins of the "empire destined to last 2,000 years" is an unanswered question.

The other man is unquestionably dead. He left behind friends and enemies just like Hitler. He too was a national leader, an international figure. His place in history—a more honored one than Hitler's—is secure.

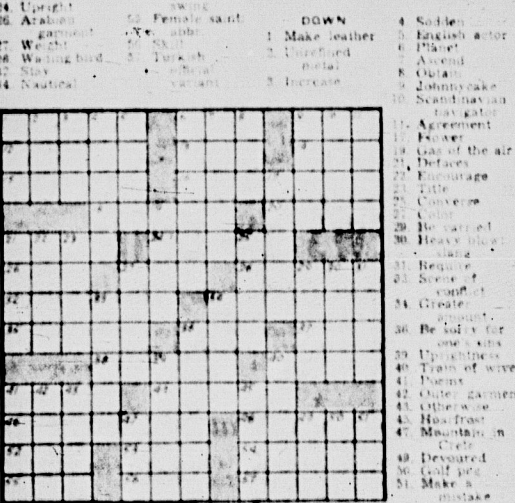
His name? Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the man whose birthday is commemorated by the annual fund drive to aid polio victims.

Crossword Puzzle

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1. Brown bread
6. Drop
9. Vase
12. Zest
13. Exit
14. Anglo-Saxon money
15. Tawdry piece
16. Glimmer
17. Bird
20. Facts
21. Numerous
22. Numerical
23. Stave
24. Neutral

DOWN
2. Letters
3. Enthusiasm
4. Aesthetic
5. Dray
7. Baking
8. Musical
10. Material
11. Musical
18. Anger
19. English letter
25. Put on
26. Rhythmic
27. Female saint
28. Agony
29. Suffering
30. Suffering
31. Increase

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Editorially

Make the Law Firm—
But Not Discriminatory

Changes in student eligibility rules governing extra-curricular activities are being studied in order to broaden the areas covered by the rules and to make enforcement more rigid.

As proposed by Bob Bolo, student government president, the new rules would bring drama and television productions, radio programs and State News editorial positions and staff under the student Congress eligibility ordinance. At present most positions in these areas are not covered by the ordinance.

Charges have been made that some students in these and other areas already included in the ordinance do not have a 2 point all-college average or a 2 point the term preceding election to office or appointment. These two scholastic conditions are required by the ordinance.

As an educational institution Michigan State College should encourage its students to obtain a college-level education. There are many ways of obtaining that education. One is through class room work. Another is through extra-curricular activities.

While extra-curricular activities are not considered on a par with class room work as educational instruments, they do make up an important phase of what is considered a well-rounded

college education. But they remain something extra, something taken in addition to the regular curriculum, not something taken in place of classroom work.

Despite some inaccuracies, grades generally indicate the quality of work a student is doing in the class room. Grades below a 2 point clearly show a student is not doing college-level work.

As long as extra-curricular activities are considered the fringe material in a college education, students should be required to earn at least a 2 point before being allowed to take part in those activities. This applies not only to officers but also to members of organizations.

So far the Student Government has been applying the 2 point requirement for all members of an organization. To pass an eligibility ordinance as first outlined by Bolo the Congress would approve a discriminatory bill.

Instead Congress should require all students to have a 2 point all-college average and a 2 point the term preceding election to office, appointment to a position of acceptance as a pledge or member of any campus organization or activity.

The eligibility rule should be all-inclusive, covering all students taking part in any extra-curricular activity.

Need A Language?
Columbia U. Offers 37

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia University's school of general studies is giving instructions in 37 different languages, the latest addition being Vietnamese, which is spoken in French Indochina.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Hardly a day goes by on this campus without something happening that doesn't usually involve the student body over the efficiency and consistency of the administration of this institution. Today Jan. 28, I noticed a little item in the State News that more or less illustrates this type of efficiency.

The item was in the classified ad section of the ever-obliging school paper and it concerned the sale of J-Hop tickets which read and quote "Three J-Hop tickets, Fri. Site, 7 dollars and 1/2".

Now the administration of MSC is usually the suspect for a lot of misdirected accusations from "rank" students but in this case the unfair sale of the J-Hop tickets they are guilty of being indirectly responsible for, as such as the above appearing in the paper. Indirectly responsible because they have direct jurisdiction over the sale of tickets to all-college functions like the J-Hop.

I'm grinning because the college permitted the sale of an unlimited number of tickets to any ONE person which always results in enterprising students scalping the tickets to any suckers who are willing to pay more than the regular price.

At the time the tickets went on sale I didn't have the money, but I'm sure there were plenty of other students in my position and who would have appreciated it if the sale was kept tight to one or two per person making it possible perhaps to buy one at a later date.

Thanks to the administration and the J-Hop committee, scores of other students in my position are at the mercy of the "Good Samaritans" students on the "friendly" campus who put ads in the paper and signs in the dorms selling tickets "57 and 1/2".

P.S. Pay what you may for Billy May. What would he say?

Pat Curran

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Meet and eat, 12 noon, Hide-away.

RIFLE

5 p.m., Dem Hall.

STUDENT CONGRESS

7:30 p.m., Room 32, Union.

UNION BOARD

Directors, 7 p.m., Board Room.

AP BOARD

AP Board, 8:30 p.m., Room 31.

ACTUAL WORK CLUB

7:30 p.m., 444 Abbott Road.

GREEN SPLASH

6:30 p.m., Lecture room, B.

SPARTAN BOWMEN

7 p.m., Jensen Fieldhouse.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL

7 p.m., Room 36, Union.

SIGMA EPSILON

7 p.m., Room 35, Union.

WATER CARNIVAL

Poster committed, 8:30 p.m., Room 36, Union.

SPARTAN ENGINEER

Staff meeting, 8:30 p.m., Office.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Smoker, 7 p.m., Room 33, Union.

SWL

Board meeting, 7 p.m., Room 41, Union.

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB

7 p.m., Old College Hall, Union.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

8:30 p.m., Room 33, Union.

FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE CLUB

7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

PHI LAMBDA TAU

8:30 p.m., Room 25, Union.

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MICHIGAN STATE'S annual banquet in 1953 remains in the news. Munn is to be honored by other members of the organization. Tickets—at \$5 each—will be sold at Detroit's Masonic Temple. John Morris, MSC's director.

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CONSTRUCTION of the Jensen Fieldhouse, when completed, there will be more radio booths, a telephone connections.

The new booths definitely state high school basketball.

THE "MSC ALL-AMERICAN" ball team, has been named this winter. The team tag, with four letters, are Bob Carey, Dick Kusch.

Other team members include Ed Timmerman.

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The schedules were not involving other schools involved.

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By STAN KURZMAN
State News Sports Editor

This 'n that:
MICHIGAN STATE'S national champion football team remains in the news with the Detroit Times Quarter-ly annual banquet in Detroit, Feb. 12.
Bogie Munn is to be honored as Coach of the Year, while several other members of his 1952 team will be honored.
Tickets—at \$5 each—are still available for the affair to be held at Detroit's Masonic Temple. They can be purchased from John Morris, MSC's assistant athletic director.

ENTRIES FOR the 31st annual Michigan State relays, Feb. 14, in Jonison Fieldhouse, are piling up fast, according to Karl Schlademann, the Spartans' track coach and director.

The early tally—with a number of important track powers such as Drake and Michigan Normal yet to be heard from—reached 263 individual entries from 16 colleges and universities.

The annual meet will present fans with an opportunity to watch some of the nation's top trackmen, including the team of the Western conference track strength.
Outstanding entries outside the Big Ten will include those of Notre Dame, Pitt, Kansas State, Marquette and Ken-

CONSTRUCTION of new radio and television booths in Jonison Fieldhouse is now underway.

When completed, there will be two big television booths, more radio booths, raising the number to five, and inter-telephone connections with the press box and official net.

The new booths definitely will be ready by March, when a state high school basketball tournament may be tele-

THE "MSC ALL-AMERICANS," a barnstorming basketball team, has been scheduling games throughout Michigan this winter. The team can really claim the All-American tag, with four bona-fide ones on the roster. They are Bob Carey, Dick Tamburo, Don McAnulty and Gus Kush.
Other team members include Leo Boyd, Gordon Serr, Paul Moor and Ed Timmerman.

LATEST RUMOR DEPARTMENT: Although Willie Throver wasn't drafted for pro football, he may find away into the proathletic ranks—in basketball. Abe Saperstein has expressed interest in Throver for the Harlem Globetrotters.

KILL RUMORS DEPARTMENT: Michigan State has reportedly been the stumbling block in the path of arranging Big Ten football schedules for 1955 and 1956. Apparently this is strictly of the insurrection variety of reports.

The last serious effort by the Big Ten to put together schedules for the years '55 and '56 was made at the 1952 spring meetings at Ann Arbor. By the end of those sessions MSC had obtained complete schedules for both years.

The schedules were not finally ratified because of difficulties involving other schools and in which Michigan State was not involved.

Reports from Michigan State athletic officials indicate they were very happy with the schedules given them.

NEW AWARDS DEPARTMENT: Latest award that a Michigan State athlete can get is the John A. Hazen Award. It will be given annually to their senior letter winner in the highest grade-point average.

Forest H. Akers, member of the State Board of Agriculture, plans to provide bronze plaques memorializing Michigan State's national championship teams in football and cross country last fall.

The plaques will be placed permanently in the Jonison Stadium lobby.

Smaller duplicate plaques will be given to players and coaches of the two teams.

CHUCK DAVEY, MSC graduate, who will meet Kid Gavagan for the world's welterweight championship in Chicago Feb. 11, has had his share of national magazine publicity.

He was featured in an article in Colliers' mag. and then Today. Latest is a big spread in the Feb. 7 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

FEBRUARY 7 could become quite a confusing day for Big Ten sports enthusiasts. The Big Ten sports calendar that day lists 26 separate events. Michigan State has in eight of them.

Sphinx Come Back After Loss, Defeat Cellar Rats Easily

By CHET WENTZ

Highlighting last night's IM basketball card, the Sphinx came out on top of the Cellar Rats by the score of 36-18. Bill Reid played an outstanding game for the winners, offensively as well as defensively, sinking 16 points. LeRoy Smoot backed up Reid with eight points.

The Sphinx, last year's Independent League champs, now have won two in a row after dropping their first game of the season to the Rough Riders.

Addicts 29, Eight Balls 21
The Addicts rolled the Eight Balls, 29-21, in the first game of the evening with Terry Maxwell and Joe Calmer collaborating for seven and six points respectively. Bob Howell contributed 11 to a losing cause.

Dixies 26, D.Z.V. 25
The Dixies won a real thriller from D.Z.V., 26-25. They led at halftime, 13-10, but D.Z.V. rallied and led 19-20 at the end of the third quarter. Both teams dropped to 15 points each in the fourth quarter.

Muskrats 34, Vagabonds 12
The Muskrats rolled the Vagabonds, 34-12, in a rather one-sided game. John Aker showed the way with 17 points for the winners. Jim Kehoe, Bill Skates and Lee Saperstein each had five points for the Muskrats. Ernie Stoychev led the losers with six points.

Tappa Kog 45, Married Men 16
Tappa Kog won with Bill Reid leading the winners. Reid scored 18 points, while Lee Saperstein had 12 and Tappa Kog had 12. The losers were led by Bill Skates with eight points.

Hot Shots 22, Celler 6-1-21
The Hot Shots rolled the Celler, 22-6, in a rather one-sided game. John Aker showed the way with 17 points for the winners. Jim Kehoe, Bill Skates and Lee Saperstein each had five points for the Muskrats. Ernie Stoychev led the losers with six points.

8th Street 26, Newman Club 11
Newman Club went down, 26-11, before a full 8th Street team. Don Thompson led the winners with 11 points. Newman Club was led by Lee Saperstein with eight points.

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Gymnast Ace Learns How At College

How many star collegiate athletes never competed in their sport before entering college?

Probably very few, if any, but Michigan State gymnast ace John Walker can back up a claim.

Walker is currently rated as one of the top men on the trampoline in the Big Ten. If not in the country, but only three years ago before enrolling at Michigan State, Walker had never competed on the trampoline. Now he is captain, as well as a star of the Michigan State team.

John doesn't limit himself to work on the "tramp," though, also entering competition in tumbling and on the flying rings.

Last year, the 21-year-old Niles senior took second place on the trampoline in the Big Ten meet. Besides being one of the best in the country, Walker is also a member of the national team.

It wasn't too long ago that John's father was making little news at Michigan State, starting for the Spartans track squad. This is one of the reasons that John chose to enroll at Michigan State.

John also is the captain of the varsity cross-country squad. He has done well in many gymnastics, cheer leading and stunts. An engineering major, John has compiled better than a three-point all-college average.

Incognitos 57, Carr House 24
The Incognitos overpowered Carr House, 57-24, with big Cedric Hoffman plunking in 19 points. Fred Body and Gene Birch followed with 10 and eight points respectively. Gen. Gurke was high man for Carr House with seven points.

Indians 52, Fearless Five 24
The Indians continued on the warpath, scoping the Fearless Five, 52-24. Don Whitford and Jack Nystrom led the Tribe with 15 and 12 points, backed up by Earl Merrill's eight points. Dick Bechtold led the losers with eight points.

Hawain Club 32, YMCA 26
The Hawain Club showed the YMCA a few things, winning 32-26. Little Ed Wing was the whole show for the winners, scoring 18 points. Russ Baxton led the losers with 10.

Lansing All Stars 41, Bad News 23
The Bad News had it bad tonight, losing to the Lansing All Stars, 41-23. Russ Baxton led the All Stars with 13 points, with Jack Hogan and John Vagabond right behind with nine and eight points.

Gardners 41, Psychos 28
Digger 5-24, Lushwell 13, Old Timers 2, Schmoos 0 forfeit.

Two Michigan State All-American athletes were named most valuable in the six-year history of the Hawain Club Bowl football game. Halfback Sonny Grandelius in 1951 and Don Coleman in 1952.

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Thinclads Set for Opener

By CHUCK MILLER
Unless more flu and sore muscles set in before Saturday, Michigan State will send 29 varsity members and 11 freshmen to the Michigan AAU meet in Ann Arbor.

The meet will be State's opening competition for the year. One varsity runner is already definitely out of the meet with the flu. Ray Dossy, who hung in the fastest time in the half-mile trials last Friday, is in the clubhouse.

Several hurdlers "can't lift a leg" because of stiff and sore muscles, to add to Coach Karl Schlademann's worries.

Barring further trouble, the list of the meet and the events they are entered in is as follows:
60-yard dash: Harry Hays, Harry Gills, John Corbelli, James Lincoln, John Milbourne.
60-yard dash: Joe Ross, Bob Ross, Bill Williams, George Henderson, Lou Vargha.
60-yard low hurdles: Gills, Corbelli, Lincoln, Milbourne.
100-yard low hurdles: Jim Kephart, Harold, Harry Jack, Bough-

ton.
200-yard relay: Henderson, Russell, Olicks, Ross, Ross, Vargha.
High jump: Ray McKay, Jim Vrooman, Milbourne, Bill Posa.
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13 Communists Prefer Prison to Deportation

Defendants Sentenced for Conspiracy

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirteen defiant second-string Communist leaders, who preferred imprisonment to life in Russia, Tuesday were sentenced to terms ranging from one to three years. They plan an appeal.

Seven drew three years in prison and \$6,000 fines. Five got two years and \$4,000. One escaped with one year and a \$2,000 fine. Eight of the defendants came here from Iron Curtain countries, four are native Americans and one is British.

"There is ample scope in this country," Federal Judge Edward J. Dimock (above) offered 13 convicted Communist leaders a choice—Russia or an American prison. Counsel for the 13 promptly rejected the go-to-Russia suggestion.

The 13 defendants were held in bonds ranging from \$20,000 to \$25,000 each pending their appeal—which presumably will take months. None of the 13 was able to offer a bond at once and they were locked up.

The 13 defendants said they had no remorse for their revolutionary conspiracy. They were convicted Jan. 21 after a 10-month trial.

The 13 defendants could have been sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined \$10,000 each for conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government in violation of the 13-year-old Smith Act.

Dionysians

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The proposal for the Speech Department to take over and direct the show depends largely on whether the Music Department will assist them. The Music Department said it would not have the time to handle the musical this term.

To ask the administration for a loan and meet the budget, including a paid professional producer, is at the moment an impossibility.

If all the present plans should fail, there will be no large scale production by the Dionysians this year, according to James Whitaker, president of the Dionysians.

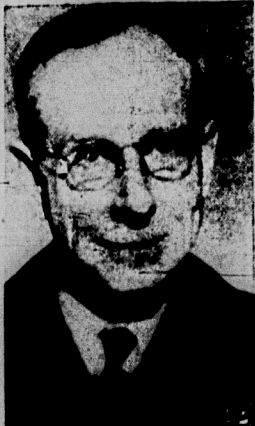
Management Club Elects Officers

First meeting of the Management Club was held Tuesday night in Old College Hall. The Club is interested in all Business Administration students, particularly Personnel and Management majors.

New officers elected are: Bob Herman, president; Jerry Smith, vice president; and Mary Adams, secretary-treasurer. A movie on the Flow Process Chart was shown at the meeting. Meetings will be held every other week on Tuesdays.

Minor Oven Blaze Breaks Out in Snyder

A minor fire broke out in Snyder Hall Tuesday when grease in one of the ovens began to burn. The campus fire department was called to extinguish the blaze. According to reports, there was no damage.



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Council Hears Letter From P. D. Vosniacos

A letter from Pheid D. Vosniacos, former State News editor, thanking the East Lansing City Council for making the resolution asking that he be granted permission for permanent residence in this country was read at the council meeting Monday night.

Vosniacos, originally from Greece, has lived in Lansing for the past five years, first studying at MSC and later working for the Lansing State Journal.

Letters were also received from Kit Clardy and Homer Ferguson stating their willingness to help in this matter. Ferguson first introduced the resolution in 1961 to grant Vosniacos the right to apply for citizenship.

It was also suggested at the meeting that the speed limit in East Lansing be lowered from 35 m.p.h. to 25 m.p.h., but it did not pass.

The Highway Department refused permission to Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to install public telephones on outdoor property on the boulevard at Abbott Rd. on the north side of the sidewalk.

Social Club to Hear Children's Aid Director

Miss Dorothy Kutz, executive director of the Ingham County Branch of the Michigan Children's Aid Society, will speak at the regular meeting of the Social Work Club tonight at 7:30 in the Episcopal College Center. Everyone interested is invited.

Soliciting

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\$1,200 from Campus Chest. Rottis estimated. He based his figure on the \$8,000 collected in last year's drive.

Dispute over the Mothers' March on Polo started last week when Rottis ordered the drive off student married housing area. Emory Foster, manager of the Dormitory and Food Services, gave Mrs. Gary Heymann permission to solicit in the faculty housing area. Mrs. Heymann was head of the Mothers' March on Polo drive for married housing.

"Mrs. Heymann asked only for married housing," Foster said. "We did not differentiate between faculty and student housing."

Mrs. Heymann said that she understood Foster had given her permission to solicit from the entire married housing area, including both the faculty and student housing.

"We have never authorized soliciting in student housing to my knowledge," Foster said.

Rottis ordered a halt to the drive Wednesday when he was told personal contact had been made by the solicitors in the drive. After consulting with Foster he asked that complaints be made to the campus police if the student housing area was solicited during the drive.

Enforcement of Campus Chest decisions is left up to the all-college Judiciary, according to the Chest ordinance. The Judiciary also has authority to hear appeals on Chest orders.

The ordinance states: "In the event that any group, organization or individual shall violate the provisions herein the Campus Chest Commission shall through the Judiciary of the student government order the group to cease and desist."

The ordinance also gives the student government president the right to appeal Campus Chest decisions to the Judiciary.

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Petitions Received



Bill Weidenteller, Grand Rapids sophomore, turns in a Spartacade petition to Bill Peattie. Highland Park senior, as Tom Lee, Detroit junior, records the entry.

18, 19, or 20?

State May Lower Voting Age

Michigan voters may be given an opportunity at the next general election to lower the minimum age for voters.

Two joint resolutions have been introduced in the Senate and one in the House to place on the ballot a proposal to amend Article III of the Michigan State Constitution.

Of the three measures, the one sponsored by Sen. Charles Diggs Jr. (D-Detroit) would drop the minimum age from 21 to 18. The other two would make all persons meeting other requirements of voting in Michigan eligible to vote at the age of 18.

The other Senate measure, sponsored by Sen. Creighton Coleman (R-Marshall) would push the age limit back one year to make persons 20 years of age eligible to vote.

The proposal before the House would make the minimum voting age 19. It is sponsored by Representative Gerald Graves (R-Albion).

Among other things, Diggs said, "There seems to be an upsurge of public enthusiasm for this type of legislation and the Legislature passes it I have no doubt that the people would affirm it."

Representative Graves, co-sponsor of the House measure, felt that the lowering of the voting age, in his bill to 19,

would cut down the lag between the time when a person graduates from high school ready to take up his voting obligations as a citizen's duty and the time some two or three years later when he actually gets the opportunity to cast his ballot.

The Spartacade Publicity Committee will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 41 of the Union, according to James Noel, publicity chairman.

Students interested in art and publicity work are especially invited to attend.

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The course, open to seniors, includes classroom work on safety, traffic laws, car care, and insurance. In a weekly two-hour lab the students do practice teaching by instructing a non-Credit beginning driver's course.

The road work is done on a special course behind the stadium, and also in traffic off-campus. Students drive in all weather and are instructed in methods for driving in fog and on ice.

Needs do well in the course, according to Leslie R. Silvernale, assistant professor of driver education.

One make of car with an automatic transmission and one make with a conventional shift are used. Both cars are equipped with dual controls. All students learn to handle both cars.

The capacity of the course is about 24 students in the 411 section and about 48 in the beginning driving course.

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Library

Term Paper Hits MSC

The hundreds of student empty shelves throughout the busiest month of the year, according to Ruth, circulation manager, requests for hundreds of term papers cannot be filled.

Topics ranging from "The Power of Penicillin" to "The Build a Better Airplane" have been chosen. Most popular subjects are crime, adoption, juvenile delinquency, and marriage.

Communication Skills, class students look to use in many facilities are held in the library from 8 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.

Best days for check-outs are Tuesday and Saturday. The library is closed from 8 to 10 most days, including Saturdays.

Freshmen students have been writing investigative papers for almost 30 years, and library is being planned to handle the students' winter to writing to Jackson Town.

In the new library, books are open shelves in rooms, and according to subject, periodicals and current materials are in one room.

The central system of the library causes a better study, waiting to check out the new main circulation departmentalization of the library will eliminate the old.

College Press Announces New Director

A new board of directors met Wednesday at the College Press at Mott Hall.

James H. Denison, assistant to the president, was elected director. Prof. J. H. Denison, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, was elected vice-president.

John T. Stone, representing the School of Agriculture, was elected vice-president and the M. Hart, head of the Department of Institution and Education, will take over as editor.

Philip J. May, college student, was re-elected chairman. Morton Matter, first representative of the School of Education, was elected Blackman student, and Frederic Reeve as Blackman member.

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