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FIVE CENTS

Proposals Get 1,200 Backers

Petition No. 1
Draws Ahead

Approximately 700 students have signed petitions for the constitutional amendment proposal No. 1 and 500 for proposal No. 2. A total of 1,200 students must back a petition for a constitutional amendment before it can be placed on an all-college plebiscite. Congress also must approve amendment in order to place it on a ballot.

Proposal No. 1, backed by a Student Government Improvement Committee, provides for the election of the student government president in an all-college election. Candidates would petition to have their names placed on the ballot.

Proposal No. 2, Congress would determine the presidency. An all-college election would determine the president.

Jack Meyer, chairman of the Student Government Improvement Committee, said he expected the necessary 1,201 signatures by Wednesday when the student Congress meets. He said he has been more difficult to get signatures than he expected.

"Nobody will sign the petition without it being explained," Meyer said.

He denied that the Student Government Improvement Committee had proposed the constitutional change in order to name a presidential candidate.

The committee had nothing in mind than a new way of electing the student government president in such a way that the student body will be represented by him," Meyer said.

"We are not trying to get anybody in as president. We want to get anybody in mind (as a candidate)."

Proposal No. 1 was drawn up by Blue Key, Junior and senior members, passed a resolution Feb. 1 favoring a plebiscite of the student government president.

Proposal No. 2 was introduced in Congress Feb. 4 as a counter measure. Rep. Mary Jo Maguire (Beth Williams) said.

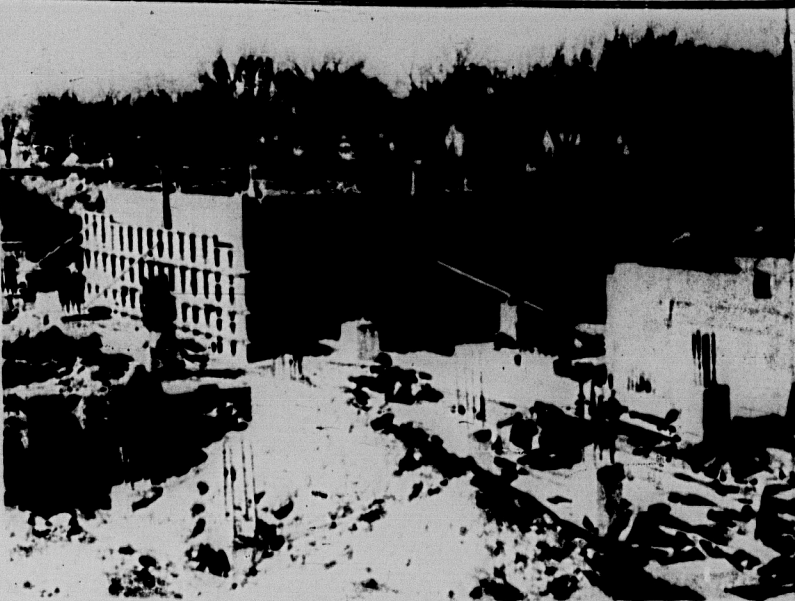
"Congress wrote it (proposal No. 2) to protect its own interests," Rep. Maguire said.

It should have someone who has student government for president," she argued. "The only way to do this is to have student government people nominate the president. We are the only group which knows the people quality."

In support of the all-college plebiscite method for selecting the president, Meyer said:

"I think nobody will run for president unless he feels he is qualified and really wants the job."

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This new dormitory under construction across from Kelllogg Center is expected to be finished by next fall in time to move men from Abbott Hall into one of the six living units of the dorm.

Abbott will become a women's dormitory, like the adjoining dorm, Mason.

Where to Eat?

Men Occupy New Dorm Unit In Fall with No Dining Room

By MYRA MACPHERSON

One of the unique features of the Michigan State College dormitory units for men, being constructed on Harrison Road across from Kelllogg Center, is the dining room system.

Plans for the units include a 300-foot long dining unit to be surrounded by six separate living units. At the present time, three of the living units and the dining room are under construction.

"It is hoped to have one of the living units ready for use fall term," Emory Foster, manager of Dorm and Food Services, said. "If this unit is completed, temporary plans are to move men out of Abbott Hall and turn Abbott over to the women."

Plans have not yet been made concerning the food program for men who will occupy the living unit fall term. The dining hall and three of the living units are slated for completion later in the year.

The dining unit of these new dorms will be red brick and the apartment will be in a contemporary style similar to Kelllogg Center and Shoy Hall.

A main lounge and resident advisors' apartments will be on the first floor of the four-story living units.

About 450 men will be housed in the units.

Workers Win Fight Against Rising Tides

LONDON (AP)—Britain, the Netherlands and Belgium defeated swelling North Sea tides Sunday. In some places the margin was measured only in inches.

The victory heartened the thousands of servicemen, volunteer workers and engineers striving to bolster the patched and soggy dikes.

Hope for final triumph on this tense weekend rests with the weather. The spring tides will continue climbing higher until Monday night. In all three countries officials are convinced they can avoid a new disaster if the North Sea remains calm. It was almost like a mill pond Sunday afternoon, and continuing calm weather was predicted for the next 24 hours.

All the efforts of the last two weeks to push back the sea and hold it back still had to be defeated. The danger will come if gales whip up the North Sea, forcing more water than usual into its narrow southern reaches.

Communists Warn German Soviets Against Race Hatred

BERLIN (AP)—The Communists warned Soviet agents Sunday against racial hatred of all Jews. Zionists are the real enemies, they said. The three million "blue shirts" were told in their newspaper, Junge Welt.

two to a room on the remaining three floors of each unit. Laundry facilities and study rooms will be found in each wing of the dorms.

All recreational facilities will be in the dining unit. Music rooms, multi-purpose rooms and game rooms will be on the first floor of the two-story building which will be almost as long as Kelllogg Center. Also located in the unit will be the administrative offices of the dorms, coat rooms and a snack bar as well as kitchen and bake rooms.

The actual dining rooms will be on the second floor. Each living unit will have a separate dining room.

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culture has not decided what to name the new dormitory units.

Landscaping for the area around the units will be similar to other areas of the campus with evergreen trees and other shrubs. A parking-service road will surround the buildings. This arrangement will provide an open space within the groups of buildings for walks and lawns as well as sports areas around each building.

About 50,000 cubic yards of earth was used to level off the land for the new units. This also helped raise the level to prevent the land from being flooded by Red Cedar in the spring. This land was obtained from a knoll on college farm land.

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State News Photo by Chuck Perdon. Rapid Junior, as Mrs. Hardcastle; Joan Brown, Morrie Junior, as Kate Hardcastle; Gloria Carlson, Frankfort sophomore, as Constance Neville; Sharon Robinson, Detroit senior, as Betty Bouncer; and Blanche Mitchell, Ann Arbor freshman, as Pimple.

Final Rehearsals Start for 'She Stoops To Conquer'; Play Opens Thursday

The final stage of technical and dress rehearsals will be reached this week for the winter term production of "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith, directed by Prof. Stuart Chenoweth. All three acts will be rehearsed. Costumes were fitted over the weekend by Ralph Duckwall, instructor in speech, drama and radio education. They are described as being "very colorful and typical of 18th century style" by Duckwall.

Music will also take the spotlight with a Psi Upsilon quartet and cast members singing various popular songs of Goldsmith's period.

The comedy involves a series of mistaken identities on the part of Marlow and Hastings who are being portrayed by Lee Hanson, Birmingham senior and Charles Zwemer, Marquette Junior, respectively. These two London gentlemen go to the country in order to win Kate Hardcastle, played by Joan Brown, Morrie Junior, and Constance Neville, portrayed by Gloria Carlson, Frankfort sophomore. Then captain

In an article, the editorial writer told his readers that Communist measures against Jews actually are defensive steps to fight "American Zionists who seek to undermine socialism."

Victims of Air Disaster Sought by Coast Guard

Military Vie in Blood Donations

1,000-Pint Quota
Set by Cadets

Blood will flow for defense this week. Army and Air Force cadets in the Reserve Officer Training Corps will "battle" it out for honors in a contest today through Thursday to see who can give the most blood.

Having set a goal of 1,000 pints, cadets will contribute blood at American Red Cross facilities set up in the hallways of Demonstration Hall. At the end of the four-day period, a scroll will be presented to the Army or Air Force group, which has the highest percentage of donors.

Blood collected in the drive will go to Korea and American military establishments. The drive is being conducted as part of the armed forces blood donor program and is planned to be an annual event. Collection hours during the drive will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First to contribute blood Monday at 9 p.m. will be Col. Graeme S. Bond, commanding officer of the Air Force unit on the campus, and Col. Clarence C. Clendenen, commanding officer for the Army.

Lt. Gen. William B. Kean, Chicago, commanding general of the Fifth Army, will observe progress of the drive on Tuesday.

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No Affair of NCAA, Ryan Argues Televising of State, U of M Game Urged

Next fall's Michigan State-Michigan football game, already given enough publicity over the proposed shift of game sites to make any publicity man happy, seems headed for more because of a resolution that may be introduced in tonight's state Senate session.

Sen. Harold Ryan (D-Detroit), a Michigan State alumnus may sponsor a resolution aimed at getting the game televised throughout Michigan regardless of the NCAA's TV code which allows one game each Saturday to be televised on a national basis.

In a story in a Sunday Detroit newspaper Ryan indicated that he feels that the television of the game is strictly a Michigan affair because both of the institutions involved are owned by the state of Michigan.

Ryan's resolution, the Detroit paper said, would call for the controlling bodies of both schools, to inform the NCAA that the game is "strictly an internal affair inside the borders of Michigan and not subject to the will or caprice of any outside organization whether the college or university belongs to it or not."

The resolution would further instruct the controlling bodies to notify the attorney general of Michigan of "any intent on the part of the NCAA to meddle in strictly Michigan affairs and to deny to Michigan taxpayers the right to see their two great teams in action," the paper added.

Ryan would then have the attorney general go to court to get an injunction against the NCAA for "interference in an all-Michigan matter."

Taylor Says Eighth Army Ready for Red Offensive

SEOUL (AP)—Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor hinted Sunday his Eighth Army would have some unpleasant surprises in store for the Communists and declared he asked nothing better than a Red offensive in Korea.

"We're ready to take him on any time he comes," the new commander of Allied ground forces told his first news conference.

He called the Eighth Army a "formidable military force which has accomplished great things in the past and is capable of further achievements in the future."

"I have never seen a country that offered a greater opportunity to ingenious and unorthodox command," he said, adding that Korea's hills and valleys were a challenge to unit commanders.

He did not elaborate on what lines of unorthodox strategy might be devised.

Taylor turned aside a direct question whether he thinks a general offensive by the Eighth Army could succeed at this time. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who turned over command of the Eighth Army to Taylor last Wednesday, said before his departure that an Allied offensive now would certainly succeed.

Taylor also said he would welcome Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea with "open arms," but pointed out that was a decision to be reached at a political level.

As for a Communist offensive, Taylor said:

"There is no question he has the potential. We know he has large troop concentrations and we assume he is well supplied."

"I can assure you that the Eighth Army asks nothing better than for him to try that. We're ready to take him on any time he comes."

MSC Receives Grant to Train Auto Teachers

The first \$5,000 grant to initiate a continuing program of driver training in Michigan's secondary schools has been given by the All-State Foundation to Michigan State College.

"Announcement was made Friday by John L. Johnson, Detroit, district representative of the All-State Foundation, and Dr. Edgar L. Hargen, director of the college's Continuing Education Service which will administer the fund.

The money will be used to provide scholarships for teachers enrolled in a course in driver education and traffic safety as preparation for teaching the subject in their respective schools.

The course will be offered during the regular six-week summer term June 23 through July 30 and it will be repeated as a concentrated offering for a two-week period from Aug. 17 through Aug. 27.

Scholarships will cover tuition and living expenses, not exceeding \$100 in any individual case. They will be available upon approval by the Department of Educational and Community Service of the Continuing Education Service.

Empty Raft Found by Rescuers

Still Some Hope
For Survivors

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A huge air-sea search was halted Sunday night after 15 to 17 bodies were recovered from a National Airlines DC-6 that crashed in the storm-swept Gulf of Mexico.

An armada of planes and ships criss-crossed the disaster area 44 miles southeast of Mobile, Ala., and recovered 15 to 17 bodies that

BULLETIN

TOKYO (AP)—Allied planes fired on two Russian-type I.A. 11 fighter planes Monday and damaged one of them over northern Japan, the Far East Air Forces said.

The planes then fled toward the Russian-held Kurile Islands.

Air Forces said U.S. radar operators spotted the planes over northern Japan and that two Allied jet interceptors challenged them.

floats to the surface from the submerged plane. The exact number was not immediately determined.

None of the bodies have been identified.

The search was resumed at dawn today.

A search ship also recovered the second of three life rafts that the four-engined plane carried. The raft was empty.

Forty-one passengers and five crew members were aboard the plane when it crashed Saturday afternoon on a flight from Tampa, Fla., to New Orleans.

The Coast Guard said it has not given up hope that some survivors will be found in the area 44 miles southeast of Mobile, Ala.

SOS signals were heard from the area during the night and the Coast Guard said the signal was the same as the type produced by a "Gibson Girl" transmitter such as the one carried.

But the signal faded away before direction finders could locate where the plane went down.

The big plane apparently floated long enough on the rough sea to allow the inflation of a life raft, Coast Guard officials said.

The small "Gibson Girl" transmitter could have been operated by either passengers or crew members on a life raft which the Coast Guard recovered.

The Coast Guard said the sea was so rough during the night it was feared that survivors of the crash could not hold onto the life raft.

Coeds Asked to Sign Up for Spring Rush

All coeds interested in participating in spring rushing should sign up with Miss Mabel Petersen, assistant to the dean of students, Beverly Stout, rush chairman, said Sunday.

Spring rush is informal. Rushcoes are invited to the various houses for coffee or cakes, Miss Stout said.

Cut to Begin July, 1954

Sen. Taft Offers Delayed Action Tax Cut Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) suggested Sunday a delayed-action tax cut which would trim levies on individuals and business to 12 per cent in the year beginning July 1, 1954.

At the same time, the Senate majority leader proposed four-year stabilization of prices at

their present levels.

Taft's suggestions were made in an interview as signs increased that Senate Republicans will sit on any tax reduction voted by the House until they have made a clear idea of how much former President Truman's \$78,600,000,000 spending budget can be cut.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Did Rushed to Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—United States Point Four teams and the American Red Cross rushed aid to the earthquake area of about 200 miles northeast of Tehran where an American engineer estimated 1,400 persons were killed by Thursday's earthquake.

Seize Drug

LONDON (AP)—Radio Belgrade said Sunday as saying the Soviet Union took from Albania the equivalent of a million penicillin injections furnished by the International Red Cross and replaced them with inferior Russian-made penicillin.

Shocks Lima

LIMA, Peru (AP)—A brief, strong earthquake shocked Lima and nearby cities at 4:30 a.m. Sunday. Serious damage or casualties were reported.

Permits Draw More Fines

Police Nab Fewer 'Visitors'

By BILL PARRISH

Chances are six to one that you won't get caught if you drive on campus without a permit.

However, if you have a campus permit and you drive where you're not supposed to, watch out—you'll get nabbed nine times out of ten.

This is the opinion of the Campus Police, one of whose jobs is to regulate campus traffic. About \$700 in fines have been collected each month as a result of students who drive on campus without valid permits or park improperly.

Students aren't as willing to risk driving on campus as they used to be a few years ago, according to the police. Although the price of fines has tripled

since 1950, the actual income has fallen off one-third.

Fines for driving on campus now are \$15 for the first offense and \$30 for the second. For all subsequent offenses the student is referred to the Dean of Students. Most violations occur between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Many violators, however, are still nabbed in front of the women's dorms on weekends.

A tip to those who are going

to drive on campus without permits: Don't leave fraternity paddles, white backs, or textbooks in the backseat. It's a dead give-away that you aren't just a passing visitor to sharp-eyed Campus Police.

Students who are caught and fined by police, however, might be helping out their roommates and friends, indirectly, that is. The money is turned over to a campus student loan fund.

Maple Syrup Time Announces Spring

The groundhog, traditional forecaster of spring, is not so reliable as he might be, but Michigan State College foretellers have another method of telling the season. They watch sugar maples.

The sap pails appear on the trees during the first warm days of spring. It takes mild days, with the temperature between 40 and 50 degrees, and nippy nights, to start the sap flow.

But there's a lot more to making sugar or syrup than tapping the MSC forest nursery and woodlot supervisor, explains that during a good sap run a spout may drip as fast as 100 to 200 drops a minute and fill a 12-quart pail in six to eight hours. Sap should be gathered once a day—no less than every two days at the most—and with a big "sugar bush" that means some work.

Forty or 50 gallons of sap are needed for one gallon of syrup, Bull said.

"Making maple syrup or sugar is simply a boiling down to remove enough water so the sugar in the sap reaches the right consistency," he explained.

"As the sugar concentration increases, so will the boiling temperature on the sap thermometer. When it shows seven degrees above boiling temperature of water, the syrup is finished."

In the drawing off, the syrup goes into a felt filter to remove insoluble sugars and minerals—the "sugar sand"—and is canned or bottled while hot in sterilized containers to keep it free from bacteria.

"Each container of syrup is weighed as a further check to make sure the legal weight of 11 pounds to the gallon is reached. When all is said and one," said Bull, "it takes a while of a lot of work to get a little syrup, but it's worth it."

Laboratories are locked after hours. A graduate assistant is in charge during undergraduate laboratory periods.

Because so much highly inflammable material is used, Bunsen burners are checked before the labs are locked.

At present, a survey is being conducted by the Committee to see if adequate equipment is available. Some of the new laboratories, which have been recommended, require new emergency equipment.

No serious accident or explosion has occurred for a number of years now, Guile said.

UMOC Candidate Entries End Today

Tonight is the last chance for prospective candidates to enter the Uplight Man on Campus contest.

All candidates must turn in their contest material in Organization Room one in the Union building by 10 tonight to be eligible. Chandler Benton, chairman of UMOC, said.

Pictures of candidates will be taken tonight at 9:30 by a Wolverine photographer in Parlor A of the Union. Rules will be given out and questions answered at that time.

Mathematics Group to Hold Annual Dinner

Prof. R. H. Bing of the University of Wisconsin will be the featured speaker Tuesday at the annual banquet of mathematics honoraries.

Prof. Bing will give two talks on subjects related to mathematics to an estimated 60 students who will attend the banquet.

Following the dinner, L. C. Plant scholarships will be awarded to members of Pi Mu Epsilon fraternity, national mathematics honoratory. Michigan State College boasts the only chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon in Michigan.

The L. C. Plant scholarships were established in 1939 by Prof. L. C. Plant, former head of MSC's Mathematics Department for outstanding students majoring in math.

STUN Year-Round Service Offers Book-Hunting Aid

Letter organizations have become a sign of our times, and probably one of Michigan State's best known is STUN—Student Texts Used and New.

STUN was started as a private enterprise by Calvin Sandberg in the fall of 1948 in the old bus station on Grand River Avenue. Soon it became too large for Sandberg to handle alone.

In the winter of 1949 AWS paid him for the posters and cards necessary to operate the business, and made it a college service. Today STUN is managed by a committee of four from the AWS Activities Board and a member of the Mens Council. It is situated on the third floor of the East Wing of the Union in the AWS office.

To sell a book through STUN a student registers by leaving his name and address. In case of change of address or sale of the book he notifies the organization to take his card from the files. To buy a book a student pays five cents for a card giving the name of the owner of the book he wants. In case he is unable to reach this person he will receive an "X" card in place of the original.

The five-cent charge on cards is used by STUN to pay publicity and supply cards. Connie Alton, AWS member, said.

During fall term cards for 300 books were sold, she said. The majority of calls was for Basic College and social science books. Around 1,000 to 1,200 cards were on file.

President of NAM To Speak at Kellogg

Students and faculty members of the School of Business and Public Service will hear Charles Sligh Jr., Grand Rapids industrialist, speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium of Kellogg Center. Sligh is president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Dem Hall's Past Shows Versatility

Perhaps the most versatile building on the MSC campus is Demonstration Hall. In addition to housing the Army ROTC classes, the 2,500,000 cubic feet of Dem Hall have sheltered horse shows, circuses, and have served as an emergency dormitory.

Demonstration Hall was built in 1928 as headquarters for the Cavalry Division of ROTC, which at that time was the largest division of the Army training program. The horses were housed in the building, and shown in a tank-bark-floored, fenced-in arena where the ice rink is now.

An annual circus drew crowds to this arena for several years.

Students replaced horses and circuses during the housing emergency following World War II. Men were moved into temporary quarters in Dem Hall until permanent housing could be provided for them. As many as 800 Army coats were set up at one time, when Army cadets were stationed at MSC during the war.

The skating rink was added to Dem Hall in 1949. The rink is open from September to April and for a six-week period in the summer. The open skating, hockey games, skating classes, and the annual Holiday on Ice show.

During the spring the ice rink area is used for flower shows and other exhibits.

Staff Members Show Paintings

Four members of the MSC Art Department staff are currently presenting one-man shows.

Paintings by assistant Prof. Allen Leeper are on display through Feb. 19 at the Art Gallery in New York. Louis Rayner, assistant professor and ceramics instructor, is showing several pieces of pottery at the Flint Institute of Arts, where he lectured Friday.

Miss Katherine Winkler's work in painting and enameling is being displayed at the De Cinku-Rin gallery in Detroit through March 7, and Irwin Whittaker, ceramics instructor, is featured in a show in the Art Building on campus.

Blood

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Social Circuit

Recent Pi Beta Phi engagements are: Janeen Anderson, Wilmette, Ill., senior to Earl Tanager Johnson at Loyola Dental School in Chicago; Shirley Swanson, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior to Ken Strickland, Harbor Beach senior and Sigma Chi; Nancy Rybolt, Detroit senior to Jack Gage, Plymouth senior and Phi Kappa Tau.

New Pi Beta Phi pinning includes: Joan Abbott, Toledo, O., sophomore to Walter Kuhlth, Stratford, Conn., junior and Lambda Chi Alpha; Noreen McCreary, Bad Axe junior to Terry McDonnell, Bad Axe junior and Lambda Chi Alpha; Harriet Early, Wheaton, Ill., junior to Dave Trump, East Cleveland, O., sophomore and Phi Delta Theta.

Alpha Tau Omega pinning includes: Bob Hermann, Chicago, Ill., senior to Lois Leibling, Evergreen Park, Ill.; Jack Landman, East Grand Rapids junior to Judy Ford, East Grand Rapids sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jim Bickert, Alma junior to Carol Sickles of Montevideo, Minn.; Paul Thorsberg, Midland junior to Janet Fayerweather, Midland freshman; and Jim Macksey, Detroit junior to Nancy Macksey, Flint senior and Alpha Gamma Delta.

A recent ATO marriage was Donald Kelly, Detroit senior to Truene McCreary of Ovid.

Recent Alpha Chi Omega pinning includes: Ann Gunnell, Vassar sophomore to Joe Terrell, Psi Upsilon from Caro; Judy Blower, Ekeville, O., sophomore to Gordon Johnson, Muskegon Heights sophomore and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Marilyn Chandler, Ann Arbor senior to Kirke White, Sigma Alpha Epsilon at DePaul; E. Carolyn Townhill, Cleveland, Ill., senior to Robert Caskey, Grand Rapids senior and Alpha Phi Omega; Marilyn Larson, Niles sophomore to Robert Griffin of Detroit; Delta Chi; Carol Wilson, DeKalb, Ill., junior to Woody Asbury, Columbia, N.J., senior and Delta Upsilon.

Alpha Chi Omega engagements include: Jacques Schmidt, Grand Rapids senior to Gerald Goll, Grand Rapids senior; Joan Donkin, Gadsden senior to Louis Legg, Beta Theta Pi alumna from Gadsden; Ronnie Hook, Grand Rapids senior to Dan Ruppel, Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumna from Grand Rapids; Maggie Ireland, Farmington sophomore to Charles Baker from Wayne University; Karen Oida, Harrisville junior to Earl Vinson of Ypsilanti.

Blood

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While Winter Wanes at MSC, Last Leaves Last... and Last

Spring is just around the corner—March 21, to be exact. But the equilibrium of nature has been upset on the Michigan State campus.

Certain trees—especially oaks and beeches—along the sidewalk between Beaumont and the Union and other places on campus have neglected to shed their leaves.

Charles L. Gilly, assistant professor and curator of the Botany Department, verified the popular notion that most trees do not normally hold their leaves through late winter, with the exception of evergreens.

What's wrong?

The layer of cells between the petiole (the leaf stem) and its branch is called the abscission layer. When it develops normally, the leaf is able to drop from the tree," Gilly said.

Three external conditions might lead to improper or non-forma-

tion of the necessary cells for leaf shedding.

"Drought, excessive dampness, or an early frost—any of these could hinder the formation of the abscission layer," he said, adding that there is nothing to get upset about.

"The leaves will fall when the new buds start opening," he explained. "It's the same with evergreens."

Gilly added that certain oaks, like evergreen species, do sometimes keep their leaves, and many young trees have been known to hold onto their leaves beyond the botanically proper time.

Oh-lay-de-hoo! 'Heidi' Director Yells for Yodelers To Complete Cast

Can you yodel?

If so, your talents are needed immediately by Children's Theatre for its production of "Heidi."

The play tells the story of a Swiss child who goes to live with her grandfather up in the Alps, and yodelers are necessary to provide the right Swiss atmosphere.

So far the crew has been successful in getting every sound effect but the yodelers.

Sound man Don Funk, East Lansing sophomore, will impersonate the goats in the play, and he has also procured the goat bells.

In one scene Heidi listens to a hand organ playing Swiss music. This one was hard, but Funk borrowed a Swiss music box and recorded the song to use for the hand organ.

Kittens meowing were necessary for another scene, so Funk obtained some live ones. However, rehearsals showed that they could not be depended upon to mew at the right time, so a member of the crew will mew off stage for them.

The winds blow hard sometimes up in the Alps, so Funk, Eleanor York, director of play, and her husband spent an hour or so blowing into microphones and then recorded the sound "blow" back on slow speed, the "blowing" is a creditable reproduction of wind.

But still no yodelers. Mrs. York said that two or three would be enough to give the right effect.

The first performance of "Heidi" will be held Saturday, Feb. 21, in Battle Creek. Altogether, 18 performances will be given around Central Michigan.

Two performances will be held in Lansing March 7 in J. W. Sexton High School Auditorium.

Psychiatrist Teaches Self-Aid at Olin Clinic

By DORIS ANDERSEN

Twenty-five cents can buy mental help at the college as well as a shot for the flu.

A cool green consultation room with comfortable chairs and modern metal furniture awaits those who bring their problems to Miss Barbara Boger, in charge of the Olin Memorial Hospital—mental clinic.

An efficient and young-looking woman with graying hair, Miss Boger maintains headquarters on the ground floor of the health center. Since 1947 she has been helping to fulfill the aim of the mental clinic, "to work with a student to help him to help himself."

Until this fall Miss Boger had no other assistant than that of a visiting psychiatrist who came at first twice a month and last year increased his visits to once a week. Now Mrs. Verna Sloan, also a mental hygienist, is on the staff, and a further staff increase is being planned.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Camara Peen, continues to make weekly visits, and an over-all consultant, a psychoanalyst, calls once a month. These men meet in consultation with the more complex cases.

There is no visible sign of psychiatric equipment or the stereotyped psychoanalyst's couch in Miss Boger's office. Her white lab coat is the only clue to her profession.

"An average of 200 new cases come into the clinic each year," Miss Boger said. This does not include the many repeat visits of students already on file.

Students can come to the clinic on their own or be referred there by the counseling center, medical staff, dean's office, relatives or friends. All types of cases from mild emotional problems to very severe psychiatric cases have come through the clinic.

Eventually she discovered that a personal problem had become so great for the patient that she had developed symptoms of physical illness as an escape. With this knowledge the staff was able to treat the girl and send her home.

"That was one of my most interesting and complex cases," Miss Boger said. "It's the sort of thing you read about in a book."

To be a mental hygienist Miss Boger had to qualify for membership in the American Association of Psychiatric Social Workers. This involved getting a Master of Social Work degree and serving an internship in psychiatric social work. Miss Boger received her M.S.W. from the University of Michigan.

At Dorow, Michigan State quartermaster, set a Spartan pace completed record during the 1951 season by successfully executing 94, 10 more than the previous record set by All American John Pingel in 1938.

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Only Illini Left in Big Ten Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Indiana, Big Ten basketball's Mr. Big, has permanently wrecked the title hopes of every other conference contender except Illinois.

The Hoosier squad sliced Michigan State out of even faint contention with a 63-50 beating Saturday night.

The loss dropped the Spartans to fourth place with a record of seven victories and five losses and definitely eliminated them as possible championship material.

Center Don Schlundt continued his scorching bucket pace with a 30-point contribution as the Hoosiers racked their 11th straight Big Ten win.

That left only Illinois for the Hoosiers to worry about. The Illini rolled over Iowa 80-63 in a typical smooth-paced performance Saturday for their ninth conference triumph. But Illinois has dropped two Big Ten contests and can only hope that somehow, somewhere Indiana will slip and fall back to the Illini pace.

In other Big Ten games, Purdue climbed out of the cellar with an 81-73 surprise of seventh-place Northwestern and Wisconsin jumped into a fifth-place tie with Ohio State by beating Michigan, 75-63.

Minnesota was idle but took over third place after the Michigan State setback. Ohio State beat Pittsburgh, 62-53, in a non-conference game.

With every team except Indiana and Illinois at least a five-time conference loser and Big Ten squads well into the second half of their 16-game campaign, the two leaders had eyes only for themselves.

For both, the big event of the remaining schedule was their second meeting Feb. 28. That game will be played at Champaign, Ill., where it was won by the Hoosiers, 74-70.

Kansas State's Baker Runs Wild in Relays Tanke



Gophers Freeze 'M' leemen, 4-0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota froze out Michigan, 4-0, last night as John Mayasich, star hockey center, set a new Minnesota season scoring record. The flashy puckster tallied one goal to pass by one point his own season total of 62 rolled up last year.

Abbot Team Nets Ping-Pong Meet

Abbot Hall netted 16 points to take first place in the Inter-Dorm Table Tennis tournament, which ended Friday.

Second honors went to Snyder Hall, with 12 points, while Phillips and E. Shaw tied for third place with 11 points each.

West Shaw finished last, with 10 points.

The Abbot team members were Arvin Carr, Bob Smith, Bob Deller and Rich Browne.

In one of the most exciting finishes in the MSC Relays, Spartan Jim Kepford shoves his chest across the tape just inches ahead of Michigan's John Moule at the end of their mile leg in the distance medley relay. The pair ran neck and neck for the last 300 yards before Kepford made his lunge at the wire. The Spartan team, made up of Dick Jarrett, Lou Vargha, Mickey Walter and Kepford, was timed in 10:08.1, 3.6 seconds over the Relay record. Johnny Morris, MSC's assistant athletic director, far left, records the time of the race.

Matmen Come Back To Pin Illinois, 18-6

Michigan State wrestlers rebounded Friday after their first Big Ten loss to Michigan last week by trouncing another conference opponent, Illinois, 18-6, at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartan matmen scored victories in six of the eight matches, making their season record to date five wins and two losses. All of MSC's wins are over Big Ten teams.

Four of the victories by Coach Fendley Collins' charges Friday were shutouts.

The first of the whitewashes administered to the Illini was the work of State's 130-pounder, Ed Casarichio. He beat Illinois' Lou Kachiroubas, 6-0.

Starting with the 167-pound bout, the Spartans blanked the Illini without a point over the last three matches.

In the first of the string, Vito Perrone decided Ken Johnson by a count of 6-0. It was Perrone's second shutout in two weeks. He was followed by Ralph Gill, who shut out Illinois' Ken Nordquist in the 177-pound division, 2-0.

Larry Fowler wound up the string for the Spartans by taking the third 6-0 victory of the night. His victim in the heavyweight contest was Dean Williams.

State's Bob Hoke won his fifth 157-pound bout of the year in handy fashion. He took the measure of Bob Lutz, 7-3. Two draws may Hoke's otherwise unblemished record.

In the closest match of the night, the 141-pound tussle, MSC's Jim Knotts edged out Illinois' Bill Mellon, 8-7.

Pete Compton, Illinois' defending Big Ten 137-pound champion, put on a show of skill in outclassing State's Dick Gunner by an overwhelming 19-4 count.

It proved to be a bad night for the Gunner boys. Bob Gunner also lost, dropping the opening match to Dick Meeks, 8-2, at 123 pounds.

MSC Trackmen Take Unofficial Team Title

Kansas State sprinter Thane Baker ran wild Saturday night in the MSC Relays at Jenison Fieldhouse as he picked up the only double win and ran a leg of the record breaking sprint medley relay team.

Baker came within two-tenths of a second of his own record in the 300-yard dash and was also only two-tenths of a second shy of the 75-yard dash record.

The sprint medley was the only record broken. The K-Staters led by Baker burned up the track with a clocking of 3:29.8 to eclipse the old mark set by Ohio State in 1951.

Although there is not an official team winner in the Relays, unofficial statistics showed MSC on top with 51 points. Michigan was second with 49½.

A sensational mile performance by Jim Kepford in the distance medley relay gave the Spartans their only outright first place, although they tied for another. The Spartan ace-timed up a 4:18.8 mile to lead the State quartet to victory.

As Co-capt. Mickey Walter handed the baton to Kepford for the final laps, the lanky miler was 15 yards behind John Moule of Michigan.

For seven laps he stayed behind his opponent. Then in the last round of the 220-yard track, Kepford started inching up. On the final turn he caught Moule. For 20 yards the Wolverine anchor man and Kepford matched strides; then, five yards from the wire, Kepford lunged ahead to win.

Michigan's star hurdler, Van Bruner, upset the Big Ten champ, Joel McNulty in the 75-yard high hurdles and finished second to Willie Williams of Illinois in the 100s.

Kansas State took four first places to pace everyone in that respect but the Spartans showed unexpected strength to pick up the most places. State had 13, Michigan 12 and Illinois nine.

Russ Olvas furnished the Spartans with their first points as he took fourth in the broad jump—the only afternoon final.

The shuttle hurdle relay team (Jim Vrooman, Bill Brendel, John Corbelli and Henry Gillis) didn't do as well as Coach Karl Schladerman had expected but they were good enough for third place behind Notre Dame and Pitt.

One of the biggest surprises of the evening was the failure of Ohio State's Jerry Welbourne, the Big Ten outdoor pole vault champion. Welbourne dropped out in the first round, failing to clear the bar at 12'. Co-capt. Arnold Smith of State was in a four-way tie for third place.

The Wolverine's Roland Nilsson took top honors in the shot put with a heave of 52' ¾".

Vrooman was involved in a three-way tie for the top spot in the high jump with a leap of 6' 3 1/2". Ray McKay of MSC also got into the scoring with a tie for fifth.

Ron Barr picked up a third in the mile and Ed Townsend capped fifth in the 1,000-yard run to continue the Spartan scoring.

Besides running in the shuttle hurdle relay event, Gillis picked up a fifth in the 75-yard high hurdles.

Steve Little finished behind two OSU runners to take third in the 600-yard run.

The Spartan half-milers were second to Michigan in the two mile relay.

Jerry Zerke rounded out State's scoring with a third in the two mile run.

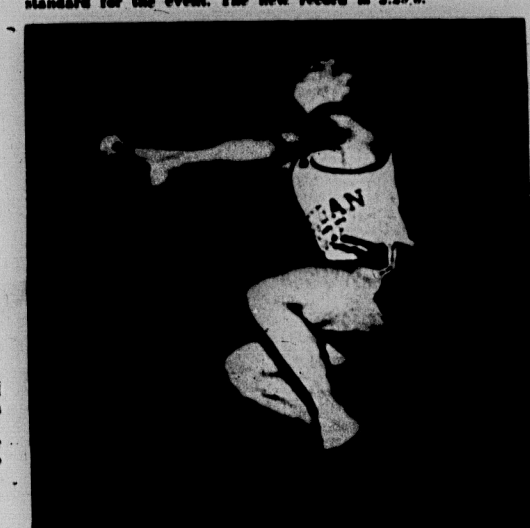
An ironic twist of fate developed during the distance medley relay when meet referee Leo T. Johnson, the coach of Illinois, disqualified his own team and deprived them of third place.



MSC track Co-capt. Arnie Smith led his team to a tie for third place in the mile relay. Smith cleared 12 feet, ending up in a tie for third place in the event. There was another tie for first place, between Robert Erhardt of Northwestern and Jim Harrington of Notre Dame. They vaulted 15' 4".



Finishing his 220-yard leg in the sprint medley relay at the MSC Relays in State's Lou Vargha. He is passing the baton to Bill Williams, starting his own 220 leg. The MSC team, which also included Bill Brendel and Lyle Garbe, finished second in Kansas State. Kansas State took four-tenths of a second off the old Relays standard for the event. The new record is 3:29.8.



Soaring through the air in the broad jump in Saturday's MSC Relays in Jenison Fieldhouse is MSC's Russ Olvas. The Spartan junior wound up in fourth place with a leap of 22 feet, 11 inches. The event was won by Verry Switzer of Kansas State, who jumped 23' 9". Olvas won the broad jump at last week's Michigan AAU's at Ann Arbor with a jump of 22' 9".

IM Schedule

BASKETBALL
Monday, Feb. 16

6:40 Snyder 10 vs. Snyder 12
7:25 Snyder 16 vs. Snyder 18
8:10 Abbot 15 vs. Abbot 17
8:55 Abbot 16 vs. Abbot 18
9:40 Gaylords vs. Rangers

Court 2

6:40 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 3
7:25 W. Shaw 4 vs. W. Shaw 7
8:10 W. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 8
8:55 W. Shaw 6 vs. W. Shaw 10
9:40 W. Shaw 7 vs. W. Shaw 5

Court 3

6:40 L. Shaw 4 vs. L. Shaw 10
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9:40 L. Shaw 7 vs. L. Shaw 9

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Wrestling Summaries

123-Dick Meeks (Ill.) dec. Bob Gunner, 8-7.
136-Ed Casarichio (MSC) dec. Lou Kachiroubas, 6-0.
157-Pete Compton (Ill.) dec. Dick Gunner, 19-4.

Wankers Dunked by 'M'-Indiana Belts Cagers, 65-50

Wolves Win, 55-38; Spartan Mittman First Loss for State

By JACK ROBE
Ripping down a five-meet Spartan win streak, Michigan's wankers established themselves as Big Ten favorites Saturday in a jam-packed Jenison pool as they sunk the Spartans, 55-38.

Swimming Statistics

200-yard Freestyle—Won by Michigan's Frank Reynolds (MSU), 2:10.4. (Establishes new dual meet record, 2:07.7 by Russell Jones, MSU, 1953.)
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Wordsmen Win One, Lose Two

It was a busy weekend for Michigan State fencers as they won one of three dual meets.
The Spartans started their action Friday night by losing to the Green and White, 17-10. In the afternoon, they traveled to Columbus, where they beat the Hoosiers, 16-11, but lost to Ohio State, 18-9.

Dick Berry was the top Spartan in the three dual meets as he won all three of his bouts. He beat the Hoosiers in the first match, 16-11, but lost to Ohio State, 18-9.

Michigan State's weaknesses were strongly in the foil. They lost the event to both Notre Dame and Ohio State by identical 8-11 margins. With Char Benton winning the bouts, State edged Indiana in the foil.

In the sabre, the Spartans won two of the three meets. They swamped Indiana, 7-2, with Bob Bristol taking three matches and Ray Monte and Dick Poff, two each. MSU took the sabre event, 5-4, from Ohio State, and lost it by the same score to Notre Dame.

Next meet for the Spartan wordsmen is against Illinois atampaign, Feb. 27.

Gymnastic Summaries

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Odom Hails from Boxing Family

By JOHN CORRELL

When it comes to boxing, the Odom family of Flint, really takes things seriously. With them, it's a family affair. Their by-word may well be, "If he's an Odom, he's a boxer."

It seems that Michigan State's Odom, a 147-pounder named Herb, is but one of a fighting family. His father fought while at Alton University, an older brother, Harold, is a Navy champion, and Ken, his younger brother, has just begun his pugilistic career back in Flint.

Herb says that his father doesn't talk much about his collegiate ring experience, because "he tells us to used to get beat all the time." It turns out, however, the elder Odom won an Akron U. tournament championship before he hung up his gloves.

Twenty-two-year-old Harold has held two National titles, the Pacific Coast light-heavyweight and the Great Lakes middleweight crowns.

Ken, a 19-year-old high school senior, fought his first fight just two weeks ago. Competing in the Flint Golden Gloves, he won two welterweight decisions while dropping a third.

The likable Herb carries the family fame reputation well at MSU. Since donning the Green and White, Herb has run up a total of 11 wins while losing only four and drawing one. He has fought at three different weights.

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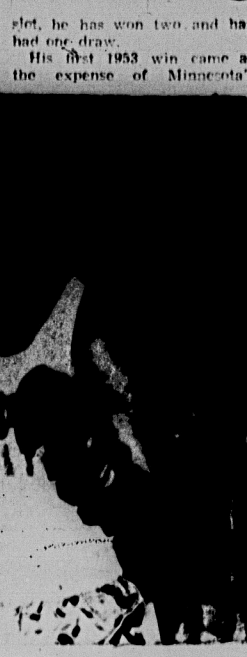
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Letter to the Sports Editor

Sports Editor
We of the Varsity Club would like through your paper to issue a stern warning to any person, athlete or non-athlete, who has any desire to wear a Michigan State "S" sweater.

DO NOT WEAR AN "S" SWEATER UNLESS YOU HAVE EARNED IT!

The Varsity sweater at Michigan State is held sacred by every athlete who has shed the sweat and practiced the endless hours to deserve it. Therefore, the Varsity Club, being the representative organization for varsity athletes, is forced to issue an ultimatum.

We are through being lenient to offenders! Anyone caught wearing a Varsity letter he has not earned the right to possess, will be duly immersed in the Red Cedar River, as has been the custom in the past!

And remember, it's cold in there these days.
Respectfully yours,
Dick Lord
President, Varsity Club

Illinois Cops Nine Point Verdict Over Gymnasts

Illinois' defending Big Ten gymnastic champions took a nine-point decision, 521-431, from Michigan State Friday night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Illinois gymnasts piled up a 12-4 advantage in the side horse and that was the most as far as the Spartans were concerned.

Carl Rintz took two firsts for State as he helped his team to the near upset. He won the horizontal bar and flying rings events.

Rintz also took a third in the side horse and tied for second in the parallel bars to pile up a personal point total of 18 1/2, the top individual performance for the Spartans.

Bob Sullivan, with firsts in the parallel bar and tumbling, seconds in the rings and horizontal bar and a third on the trampoline, counted 21 points for Illinois.

John Walker had the other Spartan first, winning the trampoline. Walker also was credited with a second in tumbling.

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Poor Third Quarter Ends Hope for Upset

By KETH MILLER

BLOOMINGTON — Indiana's Hoosiers moved another step nearer their first Western conference basketball crown of the undisputed variety Saturday evening when they dropped Michigan State, 65-50, at the Indiana fieldhouse.

As has been the case on several occasions this season, a bad third quarter ruined the Spartans' chances of winning. At halftime, the Hoosiers held a slim 29-28 margin.

Michigan State takes a rest from Big Ten competition tonight when they tangle with Notre Dame on the Irish home court.

The Irish, currently winners of 12 contests in 15 games, have four players among their starters who have scored over 200 points this season.

Included in Notre Dame's victories is a narrow 71-70 win over Indiana.

After holding Indiana to their one point margin in the first half, State ran into a disastrous third period.

The Big Ten's leading scorer, Don Schlundt, netted two solo goals to lead the second half, but the Hoosiers were off to the races. In the final third, Branch McCracken's talented crew racked up 18 points to the visitors' eight.

Schlundt poured 30 counters through the hoops on 10 field goals and an equal number of free throws. He missed but once from the charity line. Leading State in free-throw percentage was Don Schlundt, who made 10 of 11.

His action was limited in the second half because of a foul out with seven minutes remaining in the game.

Indiana played the Green and White close, carefully checking Keith Starkhouse and Jim Schlatter, who possess X-ray marksmanship from the outside.

Newell employed 12 players in his vain attempt to stop the high-flying Hoosiers.

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Hoxie Calls Higgins 'Plagiarist' In Legislative Tax-Bill Battle

State Deficit Still Faces Legislators

By STAN STEINBERG
State News Capitol Correspondent

With the legislators' tempers already near the breaking point over Michigan's financial difficulty, an apparent fight between the House and Senate over authorship of a tax bill now looms.

The charge of plagiarism was hurled at Sen. George Higgins (R-Ferndale) by Rep. T. Jefferson Hoxie (R-St. Louis) during the House's Friday morning session.

Hoxie said that the manufacturer-wholesaler tax bill, which would raise approximately \$35 million, which was introduced into the Senate Thursday by Higgins contained the same idea that he and Rep. Carl Lindquist (R-Iron River) had come up with after several weeks of work with Revenue Director Louis Nimmo.

Hoxie commented that he had shown the bill to Higgins in an almost finished draft and later learned that the senator had introduced the measure as his own into the Senate.

Sen. Higgins, when reached by comment Saturday, said that the ideas in the bill were ones that he had been thinking of for the past two years.

Quick passage of the bill, which extends the time for legislative approval of propositions to go on the spring ballot, was given by the House in its Friday session.

The rules were suspended to pass the bill and send it on to the Senate so that several proposed amendments to the Michigan financial bill, which embody constitutional amendments, might be considered.

The deadline for placing amendments on the spring ballot had expired last Friday. The bill will give the Legislature an additional two weeks to consider this type of legislation.

The Legislature will reconvene tonight after the weekend break hoping to hear the report of the Citizens Advisory Committee on taxes which it has been promised for the past three weeks.

The group formed by Sen. Higgins to attempt to find a solution to Michigan's problem of spending more money than it takes in, expected by many legislators to contain the nucleus of a way out for the state.

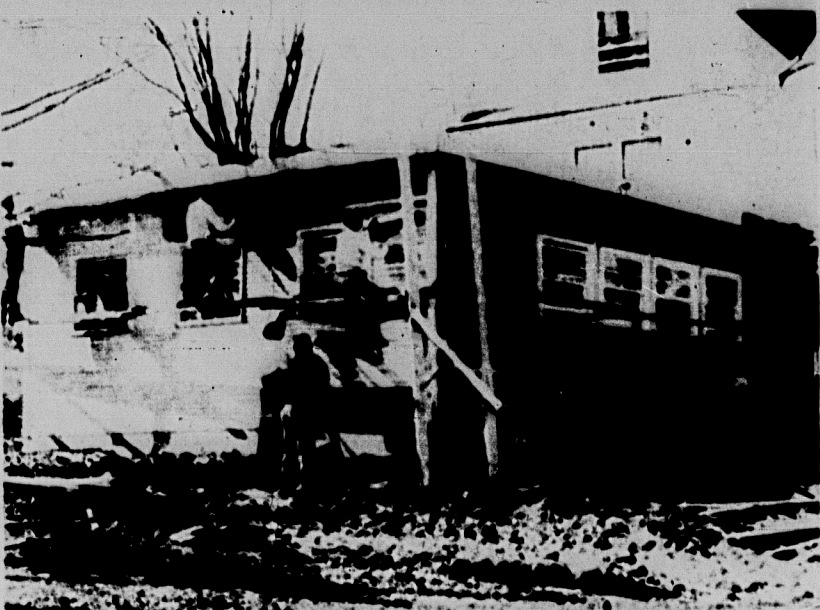
Another matter which may come up during the week is the resolution introduced by Sen. Charles F. Prescott (R-Deserett) terminating the 1953-54 state government fiscal year. It would result in the entire budget being returned to the governor.

Pianist, Violinist To Give Recital

Two MSC music students will present a program today at 2:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Constance Baether, Detroit violinist, and Charles Hoff, East Lansing senior, will perform works for piano and violin.

Students Build Addition to Club House



Construction for the student-built addition to the Newman Club House began Dec. 1. The addition is financed by donations from members' parents. The club's Sunday night open house, Sunday morning communion breakfasts, classes, meetings and social events will be held in the new building.

Conferences To Draw 550 This Week

The Continuing Education Service will host more than 550 visitors at Kellogg Center this week.

Among the subjects of the conference will be problems in management of homes for the aged and methods of industrial ventilation.

Monday will be the first day of the week-long meetings of the Fundamentals of Industrial Supervision Convention and the Division of Commercial Ventilation and the full-day Industrial Ventilation Conference. On Monday the Union will be the scene of the farm equipment bookkeeping class.

The Soil Conservation Staff Conference is slated for Wednesday through Friday and the Management of Homes for the Aged Conference will meet on Wednesday and Thursday.

About 100 persons are expected at the Young Adult Conference over the weekend.

Societs Asked To Quit Posts In Israel Split

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel is ousting three more Yiddish groups from their posts in this country on the heels of the Soviet Union's drastic rupture of diplomatic relations, a source close to the Foreign Office reported Sunday.

The informant said Vladimir Kibitz, correspondent for the Yiddish official Soviet news agency, Akhronim, Pulkov, chief of the Russian Orthodox church mission, and L. Saitov, of the Russian Academy of Science, had all been told to pack their bags and leave the country.

At the same time it was disclosed that Israel had changed down on the freedom of movement of diplomats of Eastern Europe's Communist bloc.

T-Shirts NLRB Supports Auto Workers In Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP)—An employer was told Sunday by the National Labor Relations board he couldn't stop his workers from wearing T-shirts on the job.

The De Vilbiss Company, Somerset, Pa., objected mainly because the shirts bore the name of the CIO Auto Workers Union plus the words "vote," "join" or "support."

The argument dated from the mid-1951 start of a union organizing drive at the plant, which manufactures atomizer sprays and similar devices. The union passed out the T-shirts and king-size union buttons as part of its organizing campaign.

The NLRB agreed with its trial examiner that the company's objections to workers wearing the shirts was an illegal interference with human activities.

Proposed Amendments

(Continued from Page 1.)

Job. Class elections have not been popularity contests and if they have been, the people elected have been capable.

"The president should set up a broad program and let Congress weigh it. He should not act as a dictator."

Designed as a defensive move against proposal No. 1, proposal No. 2 was written by Rep. Maguire, Rep. Dorothy Hlavac (South Williams), John Winkler, John, secretary of state affairs; Dan Mitchell, justice on the all-college judiciary; and Bob Bolo, student government president.

Rep. Maguire said, Mitchell said he acted in an advisory capacity in drawing up both proposals.

Bolo asked that proposal No. 2 be introduced at the Feb. 5 Congress meeting and then removed his backing of the amendment. He said he asked for its introduction in order to have proposal No. 1 introduced.

The amendments were put before Congress as resolutions. Before they can receive official student government approval the amendments will have to be introduced as bills, according to Congress officials.

In retracting his backing of proposal No. 2 Bolo said:

"I'm still for the old fashioned form of electing the president (the method now used). I'm in favor of a strong central government with a strong executive with logical knowledge running it."

Under the present setup Congress elects a congressman to the presidency.

Bolo criticized all-college elections as popularity contests. He said he does not favor either of the proposed changes in the constitution.

In supporting proposal No. 2 Bolo earlier had termed it "more democratic."

"It will improve the quality of student government organization because more people will be involved," Bolo had said.

If Congress refuses to approve the amendment proposals Meyer said he would appeal proposal No. 1 to the all-college judiciary in an attempt to get it on the books. Whether proposal No. 2 would be appealed to the judiciary depended on whether No. 1 was appealed, Maguire said.

If the first proposed amendment is appealed, Rep. Maguire stated she would appeal proposal No. 2. If No. 1 is not appealed she said she was undecided whether to appeal her proposal.

Asked if there was a possibility of compromising the two proposals Rep. Maguire stated:

"Absolutely none."

Meyer expressed doubt that a compromise satisfactory to both sides could be made.

A compromise suggested Meyer would permit the student body to elect candidates for presidency. Final selection of student government proposals would be left up to Congress.

This compromise was unacceptable to Rep. Maguire.

Proposal No. 1 was introduced in Congress as a resolution, Rep. Don Hoxie (fraternities), Rep. George Weeks (East Lansing), Rep. Maguire introduced proposal No. 2.

Placement Bureau Interviews

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February 16	General Electric (Apparatus Div.) (Summer)	Schenectady, N.Y.
16	Gibson Refrigerator Co.	Greenville
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16	Lark Aviation	Binghamton, N.Y.
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16-17	Reynolds Metals Co.	Richmond, Va.
16	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
17	Chrysler Institute	Detroit
17	M. W. Kellogg	Jersey City, N.J.
17	Kawneer Co.	Siles
17	Elgin National Watch Co.	Elgin, Ill.
18	Diamond-Alkali Co.	Panama, O.
18	Kimberly Clark Corp.	Nearby, Wis.
18	Wicks Boiler Co.	Saginaw
18	W. K. Kellogg Co.	Battle Creek
19	Continental Can Co.	New York, N.Y.
19	New Holland Machine Div. (Sperry Corp.)	New Holland, Pa.
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CAPITOL Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"I Don't Care Girl" in Technicolor with Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne and Oscar Levant

"Something for the Birds" with Victor Mature, Patricia Neal and Edmund Gwenn

Earlier, the White House announced that Eisenhower will confer at 11:30 a.m., CST, today with Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee he defeated in the November election.

Afterward Stevenson will join Eisenhower at a luncheon the Chief Executive has scheduled for a group of about 20 Congress members, both Democrats and Republicans.

Stevenson, former governor of Illinois, plans a round-the-world trip starting March 2. He and Eisenhower have not met since 1947.

Eisenhower's initial step toward transforming the Federal Security Agency into a Cabinet department came at a meeting with GOP congressional leaders.

Supreme Court To Decide on Parking Issue

The issue over a control order morning parking on Grand River in East Lansing between the Michigan state highway department and city, is now pending decision in the Supreme Court, according to John Patterson, city manager.

Seven East Lansing merchants elected to having parking prohibited on the north side of Grand River and the city joined their suit.

Michigan state highway officials brought the case before the Supreme Court in the fall of 1951 and lost the case. The Traffic Planning Division argued that the highway is not wide enough to the volume of traffic that flows through East Lansing. The highway department wants to prohibit parking on the north side of Grand River from M.A.C. to West Street.

Since the case was not entered into the Supreme Court in the current term of court, action will be taken on the issue until the April term of court. A decision is not expected until July.

Unparalleled Korean C

By CLARE ZOELLNER New Yawp Lee is good track material, but he got his experience the hard way. He started out in high school with seven mile relay runs, but his specialty is cross-country.

Lee comes from Pyongyang, Korea, and he has crossed the 18th parallel five times. Communists were just beginning to take over his country when he crossed the parallel for the first time. When he crossed the border the last time, North Korean and Russian occupation troops were guarding the line very closely.

College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained for more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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