





## Editorially

## Machines Offer Partial Solution

In answer to the annual problems arising from all-college elections, plans have been made to obtain voting machines for use in this year's spring election.

For many years the elections have produced numerous protests on the tabulation of votes and there has been a marked attitude of indifference toward voting on the part of the students.

Last fall's election was a typical example of "electioneering" and tabulation disputes served only to provoke unnecessary debate and confusion.

The proponents of the voting machine plan hope that they have the answer to the problems of bringing out the voters and insuring authentic election results.

In a college with a student government as active as MSC's, it is curious that the students care so little about the selection of people whose activities in student affairs will directly and indirectly affect them in so many ways.

Following last fall's election, it appears that a voting machine is more honest and trustworthy than an individual.

Maybe the voting machine is the answer to election difficulties but it certainly isn't the entire answer. If students expect to have efficient and dependable student government, it is up to them to take more interest in the election and make it a point not only to vote but to urge friends and acquaintances to exercise this privilege.

In addition to the voting machines, election officials have set up new rulings aimed at prevention of "electioneering" and "fixed elections."

If the voting machine doesn't solve the problem of student elections, who knows?—The next step may be automatic voters.

## Just About Anything

## The Dogs' Life

By PHIL GUNBY  
State News EditorDr. Joseph Lelyveld  
National Health Council  
New York City, New York

Dear Doctor:

I'm glad you and I see eye-to-eye on this matter of getting the shoes off as much as possible. I've been taking my shoes off in the classroom for years, and have never had a complaint. (From my feet, that is. The people who sit near me in class complain plenty.)

Now, as I understand it, doctor, you not only think we should remove the shoes often, but you advise bathing the feet twice a day. Most of us here don't have time for daily footbaths, but deep puddles and sudden spring showers help us keep our feet washed, sir,—and our shoes and socks, too.

But this changing the shoes three times a day! That's a tough one to follow. It's a little awkward to carry a couple of extra pairs of shoes with you—especially when you wear 13's—and most instructors frown on keeping a spare pair in the lab table drawer.

Your point about American industry losing \$6 million each year because of sore feet really hit home, sir. It started me thinking. If sore dogs put industry that far in the red, think what must happen in the Infantry.

Now, I'm a patriotic soul, and I don't want to cause my government any undue expense. If you'd just drop a line to my local selective service board—explaining that I'd just as soon stay out of the Infantry and avoid any possible cost to the government—I'd be very much obliged.

Yours from heel to toe,  
Phil Gunby

## Letters to the Editor

The State News welcomes letters of general or local interest from its readers. Letters considered libelous, defamatory, in poor taste, or exceeding practical publishing limits, will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Letters should be 200 words or less in length and signed by the writer.

Authority to Talk  
On Photosynthesis

Dr. Melvin Calvin, University of California chemistry professor and authority on photosynthesis, will give three lectures Thursday and Friday.

The lectures, sponsored by the MSC section of the American Chemical Society, will be held in 122 Kedzie.

Dr. Calvin will speak on "Path of Carbon in Photosynthesis" at 7:30 p.m., April 30; "Chelation and Catalysis" at 4 p.m., and "The Primary Quantum Conversion Act of Photosynthesis" at 8 p.m. on May 1.

MSC Recorder  
Attends Meeting

MSC Recorder Lyle B. Leisnering returned from Minneapolis last weekend where he attended the 26th National Meeting of the Officers.

Workshop in administration, machine techniques for registration and recording procedures, admission policies, college publications, high school-college relations, veterans' affairs and selection service were included in the program.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS...  
HIGH READERSHIP...

AN INNOVATION!

STOP HIM  
—HE MIGHT  
CORRUPT IT!

NO GUMBALLS?!



## Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter under acts of March 1879 at the post-office, East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on third floor of Union Building.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP News dispatches.

MSC Bureau  
To Publish  
Periodical

"Business Topics," a periodical dealing with business developments and economics problems, will be published in June by MSC's Bureau of Business Research.

Intended for a business and professional audiences throughout the state, the publication will contain articles by well-known businessmen and staff members of the School of Business and Public Service.

The title of the publication was determined in a contest among staff members in the school. E. F. McCray, assistant professor of journalism, suggested the winning title, "Business Topics."

The Bureau plans to publish the periodical five times yearly.

MSC Professor  
Named Group Head

Harriet Nordholm, assistant professor of music education, was named president of the North Central Division of the Music Educators National Conference Tuesday.

Miss Nordholm was vice-president of the group for the past two years and presided over its sessions at the Milwaukee meeting April 16-21.

## Of Cabbages and Kings

## A Purple Row

By Audrey Llewellyn  
State News Feature EditorMrs. Mamie Eisenhower  
The White House  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mamie:

Now I want you to know right off that I'm not the kind that writes letters to the editor and things like that. But I read about what you did a while back and I just had to write you.

Did you actually realize what you were doing? When you wore those orchid silk hose to that tea you gave, I mean. The designers and the stocking manufacturers are really quite disturbed, you know, what with silk hose having been out for 10 years and natural shades being the rage now, and all.

I was rather worried too for a while there about your flying in the face of costume, so to speak. But I got to thinking and everything's all right again now. After all, I'd didn't wear a top hat to his inauguration and Esquire didn't seem to mind much.

Besides, entirely too much attention is being paid to fashion anyway. Why, it's getting so that a boy can't even buy a shirt without worrying about whether to get one with the holes already in it for the collar pin or whether to put them in himself.

So, if you want to wear orchid silk stockings, go right ahead, and let the designers say it's time we all started saving nylon for defense again or something. They can always stock up on orchid dye, too.

And, Mamie:

I never raised a purple row;  
I'd rather like to raise one.  
Because it seems to me somehow  
That fashions could be such fun.

Yours truly,  
Audrey Llewellyn

## Placement Bureau Interviews

April 27 thru 30, 1953

DATE	COMPANY	LOCATION
April 27	General Motors (SUMMER)	Detroit
27	Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	Detroit
27	U.S. Rubber (Tire Div.)	Detroit
27	Ferry-Morse Seed Co.	Detroit
27	Gary Sheet & Tin Mill	Gary, Ind.
27	(U.S. STEEL)	
28	Vickers, Inc.	Detroit
28	Haskins & Sells	Detroit
28	Halle Bros.	Cleveland, O.
28-29	Michigan Bell (WOMEN)	Detroit
29	Continental Casualty	Chicago, Ill.
29	Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins.	Grand Rapids
29	Dormition Life Ins.	Lansing
29	Robert Hall Clothes	New York, N.Y.
29-30	Howard Johnson's (PERM. and SUMMER)	Boston, Mass.
30	McCord Corp.	Detroit
30	U.S. Geological Survey	Rolla, Mo.
30	Carboly Co.	Detroit
30	Commonwealth Edison Co.	Chicago, Ill.
30	Pub. Serv. Co. Northern Illinois	Chicago, Ill.

## TEACHER-PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

April 27 thru 30, 1953

DATE	SCHOOL	INTERVIEWER
April 27	Grand Haven Schools	R. M. VanValkenburg, Supt.
	Ionia P.S.	A. A. Rather, Supt.
	Byron P.S.	P. Pankow, Prin.
28	Highland Park Schools	M. Smith, Supt.; G. Reithmiller, Asst.
	Springport P.S.	R. Milligan, Supt.
	Oakleigh Jr.-Hi. Grand Rapids	C. A. Frost, Supt.
29	Decatur P.S.	W. C. Bates, Supt.
	Bath P.S.	Harold Barr, Supt.
30	Lake City Rur. Sch. Schools	C. Anderson, Supt.
	Napoleon P.S.	E. Eby, Supt.
	Lincoln Park P.S.	T. Vandewalker, Asst. Supt.
	Akron P.S. (Mich.)	Wm. Monahan, Supt.
	Centerline Schools	C. Cuthbert, Supt.
	Arthington, Va. P.S.	C. Walsh, Asst. Supt.

## Letter To The Editor:

Ben Nevis  
Returned  
To Scots

TO THE EDITOR:

In the State News of Thursday (April 24) you make the statement:

"The highest peak in England is Ben Nevis in Scotland."—somebody's geography is in error.

Poor Auld Scotland—she has to stand for many things, but when you "swipe" her pride and joy, Ben Nevis, and hand it to England, you are committing the unpardonable crime.

Hoping you will give it back to her some time.

Ben Sangster  
(ED: It looks like we have been tricked by the Associated Press which supplies us with our "filler" material. Our apologies to Mr. Sangster and to Scotland. We will be extremely cautious in the future about giving away mountains.)

Campus Leaders  
Called to Meeting

Leaders of all campus extra-curricular activities are urged to attend a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 33 Union. State News coverage problems will be discussed, and it is important that every organization be represented.

## Night Staff

Night Editor: Bev Busch  
Asst. Night Editor: Pat Rogers  
Wire Editor: Cynthia Eaton  
Night Sports Editor: Paul Peterson  
Night Staff: Marilyn McKee,  
Betty Zuege, Cynthia Scheer, Joan Brennan, Dick Mann

## INFORMATION

SPARTAN WIVES  
Homemaking Group, 8 p.m., Room 203, Home Ec Bldg.

## Campus Classifieds

High Readership

Low Cost

## CLASSIFIEDS RATES

for 15 words

1 day	50c
2 days	95c
3 days	\$1.00
4 days	\$1.15
5 days	\$1.25

3c per day for each word over 15 words.  
A 15c service charge for credit.

## AUTOMOTIVE

1948 MAROON DeSoto, custom built white steel, all accessories \$775. Dux ED 2-2600

49 LINCOLN convertible, good condition, everything on it. Book value \$1400. Must sell, best offer over \$1100. Phone 4-4124

CUSTOMIZED 48 Plymouth convertible, radio, heater and white side-panels. Dave Gellert, Spartan Hall, leave message

BUICK Roadmaster, 1951 4-door Buick, loaded, cost \$2800, now \$2000. Miles. Sell or trade for cheaper car. \$1800. Phone ED 1-9811

BUICK coupe, good condition, overhauled. Make an offer. ED 3-6000

## EMPLOYMENT

Are you interested in getting a summer job while making money? If so we have the answer. Let us show you how to combine business with pleasure this summer. If interested call Spartan Window Co. 9-9561 for appointment.

PART-TIME WORK. Oldsmobile Representative will be at Union, Room 31, Tuesday, April 28, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. All those students who have applied at Placement Bureau of Oldsmobile must present their resumes at this time.

REGISTERED NURSES for American Red Cross, Lansing National Blood Center, 3 day working week, Mon. thru Friday. Liberal pay and benefits. Contact Mrs. Elizabeth Kelsa, Chief Nurse, 137 N. Larch, Lansing, phone 4-2461

WANTED: Baby sister to care for 2 1/2 year old girl, mornings 8-12. Monday thru Friday at barracks apartment. ED 2-1772

BARNER, good steady job for the right man 1:30 Washington. 25

MAN COUNSELOR for small educational children's camp in North Michigan to teach woodshop projects and counsel boys 8-11 years, June 28th to August 13th. Salary \$200 plus meals and transportation. Good references required. Write Mrs. A. M. Walters, 328 Covington, Birmingham, Mich. 4-2461

COLLEGE STUDENTS with experience at Litchfield Junior High School, Michigan children's camp, 200 plus maintenance and transportation. June 28 to August 13. Send resume and references to Mrs. A. M. Walters, 328 Covington, Birmingham, Mich. 4-2461

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## Slower or Faster?

Interestingly enough, at a time when Michigan is thinking about a maximum speed limit, the state of New York is considering a minimum speed regulation.

Motorists who travel the highways at too slow a pace are just as dangerous as those who drive too rapidly. New York legislators think. Insurance statistics show much more of the blame on speeders, but New York authorities feel the "too slow" may be partly responsible.

Just how a minimum speed limit would be enforced is a knotty problem to solve. The situation seems to be down to the old—but not-too-often-used—formula of "let them drive only at a speed which conditions permit," that creates enforcement problems.

## Little Man On Campus

by



"First let me say that I appreciate the fact that most of you managed to make this 8 o'clock class."

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High Readership

Low Cost

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for 15 words

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MAINTENANCE MAN for small children's camp in North Michigan. Some knowledge of stables preferred. Must be over 20 years of age. Good character, good health. Ability essential. References Salary \$50 per week and maintenance. Write Mrs. A. M. Walters, 328 Covington, Birmingham, Mich. 4-2461

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## HOUSING

MEN STUDENTS: Latest and best. Plenty closet space. Also







# Kobsmen Find They Need Over One Run Per Ti Frosh

## In Classic Drake Relays

## Trackmen Take Three Seconds

Having everything but the proverbial "kitchen sink" thrown at them in the way of bad luck, Coach Karl Schladerman's track squad had to be satisfied with three seconds in the classic Drake Relays over the weekend.

Overcoming one bad break to stay in the running, the Spartan shuttle hurdle relay team suffered a second bad break which proved to be fatal in the Spartan hopes for victory.

In a qualifying heat, Henry Gillis threw a shoe but went on to nip Notre Dame for a finalist spot, but he had trouble again in the finals.

Given a two-yard lead over Illinois by a sparkling third leg performance by John Corbelli, Gillis tipped two hurdles and was nipped at the tape by two yards by Illinois' Joel McNulty. Harlan Benjamin and Bill Brendel were other members of the second place team.

Illinois ran and hurdled to six victories at the rain soaked 44th Relays. With Stacey Siders running the third leg, Illinois beat out the Spartans in the two-mile relay with a good time of 7:31.6. Missouri came in third, Wisconsin fourth and Texas fifth.

Jim Vrooman gave State another second place as he barely missed the 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. mark in the high jump. He finished with five others as a high wind and rain-softened approach made high jumping all but impossible.

In the quarter-mile relay event, Illinois beat out Oklahoma and Houston to win in 42.1 seconds and it edged out Michigan State and Notre Dame in the 400-yard shuttle high hurdle relay in one minute, five seconds.

McNulty beat out Willard Thomson, also of Illinois, in a photo-finish for the 120-yard high hurdle with a time of 14.4 seconds.

In individual events, Willie Williams of Illinois won the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds ahead of Charlie Thomas of Texas and Harry Nash of Minnesota; Walter Jewsbury, another Illini, won the two-mile run in 9:23.5. Darrow Hopper of Texas A. and M. set the only new record as he tossed the shot-put 55 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

### Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	G	A	B	Pct.		G	A	B	Pct.
Wynetok, Phila.	10	34	7	17.500	Woodling, N.Y.	12	36	5	17.472
Ryan, Phila.	11	41	13	16.399	Phillip, Phila.	11	47	7	20.426
Mathews, Mil.	8	26	7	10.383	Kell, Boston	10	28	8	15.395
Schoendienst,					Rosen, Cle.	9	28	4	11.392
St. Louis	8	34	5	13.382	Suder, Phila.	10	41	4	15.366
Cole, Phila.	11	29	6	11.379					
Home Runs					Home Runs				
Mathews, Milwaukee	6				Gernert, Boston				4
Campanella, Brooklyn	4				Zernial, Philadelphia				3
Ennis, Philadelphia	4				Ten players tied with 2 each.				
Runs Batted In					Runs Batted In				
Campanella, Brooklyn	16				Drops, Detroit				11
Mathews, Milwaukee	16				Rosen, Cleveland				10
Ennis, Philadelphia	13				Woodling, New York				10



Leaving a trail of mud and water from his spikes, Walt Jewsbury of Illinois was a mud-splattered victor in the two-mile run at the opening of the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia., Friday. Jewsbury, with a spirited finish, came far back to cut down Big Ten two-mile champion Rich Ferguson of Iowa (left) in the last 200 yards and won going away by 12 yards. Jewsbury's time was a creditable 9:23.5. Ferguson finished second. Michigan State's Spartans, plagued by two bad breaks, managed to place three seconds in the Relays.

## Feller, Lemon Wield Big Tomahawks

## Indians Scalp Toothless Tigers Twice To Vault Into League's Percentage Lead

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians swept a doubleheader from the Detroit Tigers Sunday and took the percentage lead in the American League.

Although still a half game behind the Yankees, the double victory gave Cleveland a percentage of .778, compared to .750 for New York.

Bob Feller and Bob Lemon hurled the victories, 2-1, and 12-2, to extend the Indians' winning streak to five games.

Feller held the tail-end Tigers to five hits in the first game as he recorded his first victory since last Aug. 17, and Lemon notched his third straight this season by holding them to six blows in the second game. Ted Gray was the loser in the opener and Ned Garver in the nightcap.

Leading 3-2, in the eighth inning of the nightcap, the Indians scored nine runs off Art Houtteman and Bill Wight. Harry Simpson hit a three-run homer and Al Rosen climaxed the barrage with a homer with the bases loaded.

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Manager Fred Hutchinson was banished from the first game for hot words with umpire Johnny Stevens.

Garver himself drove in Detroit's only two runs in the nightcap. He singled with Deling on third and Friday on second in the second inning.

Dale Mitchell singled in the first Cleveland run in the first

The Tigers scored their only runs against Lemon in the second, but the Indians bounced back with two to take a 3-2 lead. Simpson and Ray Boone each collected three of the Tribe's 13 hits.

The Indians made only four hits in the first game, three of them by Bob Kennedy, who drove in both runs. His double in the fourth inning tied the score at 1-1 and his single in the sixth scored Rosen, who had doubled.

A double by Bob Nieman and a single by Jim Delsing accounted for the only run off Feller.

Gray, making his first start of the season, was particularly impressive. He gave up only three hits in six innings before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter.

But he was just wild enough to let victory slip from his grasp. He walked two men in the fourth before Kennedy doubled, driving in the tying run.

The winning run came across on Rosen's double and Kennedy's single in the sixth. The one run lead was all Feller needed. Bob Nieman's double and Jim Delsing's single produced the only Tiger run.

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singles by Simpson, Bob Lemon, Boone and Bobby Avila put two more runs across for the Indians in the second. The game remained tight then until the roof caved in in the eighth, when Houtteman and Wight combined to give up nine runs.

CUNN NAIL CARDINALS

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Serena's first home run of the season enabled the Chicago Cubs to overcome a five-run deficit and defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-5, before 8,002, as an afternoon-long rain delayed play for 37 minutes in the seventh inning.

Johnny Koppstein, fourth Chicago hurler, was the winning pitcher as Serena's two-run homer climaxed a four-run seventh inning rally against losing pitcher Al Brasle.

After the shower let up, Sauer singled Eddie Miksis across with the first run of the winning rally. Preston Ward's fly enabled Dee Fondy to score from third with the winning tally.

Then came Serena's clout. It was his third straight hit, and fourth of the two-game series.

St. Louis put together two hits with three walks off starting pitcher Bob Schulte for three runs in the fourth.

The Cubs ganged up on Gerry Staley in the sixth. Sauer walked with one out and scored on Preston Ward's double off the right field wall. Serena also doubled, scoring Ward.

Randy Jackson's double to right scored Serena and sent Staley to the showers as the veteran Brazle took over.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, held to two hits for eight innings, broke loose with four hits in the ninth for a 3-0 second-game victory over St. Louis after the Browns had taken the opener on the batting of Bob Elliott, 7-2.

Mike Mlysha, making his major league debut, weakened first in his pitcher's duel with veteran Joe Deaton who limited the home club to four hits in the nightcap.

Successful singles by Ferris Fain, Orestes Minoso and Tom Wright spoiled the shutout. A wild pitch allowed another Sox run and Chico Carrasquel drove in the third.

Elliott knocked in four of St. Louis' first game runs—two on a home run off Earl Harrist in the seventh and two others with a triple against starter Billy Pierce in the fourth.

Pierce suffered his first loss after running up a string of nine consecutive victories starting in the 1932 season.

The Browns' opening hurler, Dick Littlefield, a lefthander, drew the victory although he was forced out by a painful injury to his pitching hand when he knocked down Fain's line drive and threw him out in the sixth frame.

An X-ray showed no broken bones. Satchel Paige and Marlin Sturtz finished for Littlefield.

PHILS EXTEND STREAK

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Mike Mlysha, making his major league debut, weakened first in his pitcher's duel with veteran Joe Deaton who limited the home club to four hits in the nightcap.

Successful singles by Ferris Fain, Orestes Minoso and Tom Wright spoiled the shutout. A wild pitch allowed another Sox run and Chico Carrasquel drove in the third.

Elliott knocked in four of St. Louis' first game runs—two on a home run off Earl Harrist in the seventh and two others with a triple against starter Billy Pierce in the fourth.

Pierce suffered his first loss after running up a string of nine consecutive victories starting in the 1932 season.

The Browns' opening hurler, Dick Littlefield, a lefthander, drew the victory although he was forced out by a painful injury to his pitching hand when he knocked down Fain's line drive and threw him out in the sixth frame.

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## Lose to Illini. Once OSU Does Job Twice

By DON SMITH

Coach John Kobe's baseball squad got the pitching, but lost to Illinois in the first game of the weekend.

The Kobsmen lost, 2-1, to defending conference champion Illinois Friday, and dropped two, 2-1, and 4-1, Saturday to Ohio State Buckeyes.

In all, the Spartans faced three pitchers, but two of them were among the best in the Midwest and Spartan bats collected only 13 hits in the three tilts.

Illini 2, Spartans 1

Calm Clive Follmer, tightening in the clutch, limited State to five outfields as the Fighting Illini opened the conference opener for both teams, 2-1.

For Bud Erickson, making his first start on the mound for State, the game was a heartbreaker. Erickson gave up only seven hits, and the winning Illinois run was unearned.

A hard-played, well-pitched defensive battle saw all the runs registered in the third inning. The Spartans tallied first when Chuck Matthews ripped a double down the left-field line to score Jack Zeitler.

In the bottom half of the third, Matthews made a bad throw to Erickson at first after an Illini single and men were on second and third with no one out. Follmer then won his own game with a sharp single to left.

The Green and White rallied in the seventh frame on Capt. Bob Dilday's single to center and Wayne Lawrie's base on balls.

But catcher Tom Yewick rapped into a double play to end the inning and the last good chance for the Spartans.

Both squads came up with three twin-kills, but the unearned Illini run in the third was the clincher.

The box score:

Illinois				Michigan State			
	AB	R	E		AB	R	E
Folmer, 2b	4	1	0	Zettler, 3b	4	1	0
Miller, 1b	4	1	0	Mathews, 1b	4	1	0
Ros, cf	4	1	0	Mathews, 2b	4	1	0
Harmon, 3b	4	1	0	Mathews, 3b	4	1	0
Frazier, c	4	1	0	Mathews, 4b	4	1	0
Harmon, 3b	4	1	0	Mathews, 5b	4	1	0
Wine, cf	4	1	0	Mathews, 6b	4	1	0
Follmer, 2b	4	1	0	Mathews, 7b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 8b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 9b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 10b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 11b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 12b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 13b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 14b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 15b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 16b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 17b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 18b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 19b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 20b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 21b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 22b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 23b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 24b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 25b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 26b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 27b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 28b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 29b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 30b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 31b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 32b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 33b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 34b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 35b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 36b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 37b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 38b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 39b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 40b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 41b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 42b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 43b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 44b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 45b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 46b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 47b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 48b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 49b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 50b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 51b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 52b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 53b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 54b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 55b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 56b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 57b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 58b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 59b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 60b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 61b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 62b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 63b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 64b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 65b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 66b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 67b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 68b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 69b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 70b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 71b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 72b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 73b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 74b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 75b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 76b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 77b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 78b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 79b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 80b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 81b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 82b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 83b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 84b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 85b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 86b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 87b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 88b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 89b	4	1	0
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	4	1	0	Mathews, 109b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 110b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 111b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 112b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 113b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 114b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 115b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 116b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 117b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 118b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 119b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 120b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 121b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 122b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 123b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 124b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 125b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 126b	4	1	0
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	4	1	0	Mathews, 128b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 129b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 130b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 131b	4	1	0
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	4	1	0	Mathews, 162b	4	1	0
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	4	1	0	Mathews, 174b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 175b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 176b	4	1	0
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	4	1	0	Mathews, 179b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 180b	4	1	0
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	4	1	0	Mathews, 182b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 183b	4	1	0
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	4	1	0	Mathews, 186b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 187b	4	1	0
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	4	1	0	Mathews, 192b	4	1	0
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	4	1	0	Mathews, 194b	4	1	0
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	4	1	0	Mathews, 197b	4	1	0
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	4	1	0	Mathews, 203b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 204b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 205b	4	1	0
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	4	1	0	Mathews, 209b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 210b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 211b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 212b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 213b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 214b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 215b	4	1	0
	4	1	0	Mathews, 216b	4	1	0







# Promotions Announced By Board of Agriculture

The following staff promotions were approved by members of the State Board of Agriculture at their meeting Friday afternoon. The promotions will be effective July 1.

**To PROFESSOR:**  
Agriculture—John T. Stone, Co-operative Extension Service; Lauren H. Brown, agricultural economics; Richard W. Bell, farm crops; James A. Davidson, poultry husbandry; John M. Moore, John F. Davis and Eugene White, soil science.

**Basic College—C. L. Schloemer,** natural science and W. B. Brookover, social science and zoology.

**Business and Public Service—**Victor E. Smith and Leonard Hall, economics; James W. Miller, political science.

**Education—Albert F. Huggert,** elementary education and Walter F. Johnson, guidance and counseling.

**Engineering—Carl M. Cooper,** chemical engineering; Harold F. Shamer, engineering drawing; James M. Apple, mechanical engineering; Robert L. Sweet, metallurgical engineering.

**Science and Arts—Walter Mor-**

**gask,** entomology; Owen H. Reed,

**music; Clarence L. Vinge,** zoology

**and geography; B. M. Stewart,**

**mathematics; Albert I. Rabin,**

**psychology; J. Allen Beagle and**

**William H. Form,** sociology and

**anthropology.**

**Veterinary Medicine—Lloyd B.**

**Sholl,** animal pathology and

**Joseph Meites,** physiology and

**pharmacology.**

**Administration—Harold J. Dil-**

**lon,** Continuing Education.

**To ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR:**

**Agriculture—Dale E. Butz and**

**Robert C. Kramer,** agricultural

**economics; Carl F. Albrecht,**

**agricultural engineering; Jewell M.**

**Jensen,** dairy; Milo B. Tesar and

**Elmer C. Rossman,** farm crops;

**Dean N. Glick,** landscape archi-

**ture and urban planning; Lester**

**E. Bell,** forestry; John W.

**Creighton,** forest products; Gil-

**bert W. Mouser,** land and water

**conservation.**

**Basic College—Edward B.**

**Blackman,** effective living;

**Charles W. Hirsch,** history of

**civilization; Lewis B. Mayhew,**

**Board of Examiners.**

**Business and Public Service—**

**Hugh D. Daugherty and Steve**

**Seib,** physical education, health

**and recreation for men.**

**Education—Harry H. Seales,**

**guidance and counselor training;**

**Engineering—Richard H. J.**

**Pian,** civil engineering and Con-

**rad F. Renwick,** mechanical en-

**gineering.**

**Home Economics—Elizabeth**

**Osman,** foods and nutrition and

**Bernice D. Bereman,** home man-

**agement and child development.**

**Science and Arts—Everett S.**

**Leneke,** botany and plant path-

ology; Don W. Hayne, zoology; William W. Heist, English; Richard Byrum and Kenneth G. Stone, chemistry; Lawrence M. Sommers, geology and geography; Leroy M. Kelly, mathematics; Richard Schlegel, physics; Maurice R. Denny, psychology.

**Administration—Leslie Silver-**

**nale,** Continuing Education and

**Ross W. Matteson,** counseling

**center.**

**To ASSISTANT PROFESSOR:**

**Basic College—William K.**

**Christian and Theodore R. Ken-**

**edy,** communication skills; Sig-

**mund Nosow,** effective living;

**John Manning,** humanities; John

**N. Moore,** James M. Elliott and

**Emmanuel Hackel,** natural science;

**Robin A. Drews,** social science.

**Business and Public Service—**

**Ralph Ruzickler,** political sci-

**ence; James D. Edwards,** ac-

**counting; Ward F. McDowell,**

**general business.**

**Engineering—Ralph M. Rotty,**

**mechanical engineering.**

**Science and Arts—Jack C. El-**

**liott,** botany and plant pathology;

**Harold O. Brown,** art; John Jen-

**nings,** speech, dramatics and

**radio education; J. M. van der**

**Kroet,** foreign studies.

**Veterinary Medicine—Anita**

**Leavitt and Frank R. Peabody,**

**bacteriology and public health;**

**Thomas N. Johnson,** physiology

**and pharmacology.**

**Three Area Bands**

**Take First Place**

**Class 'C' Ratings**

Three Lansing area bands won

first division ratings in the Michi-

gan School Instrumental Music

festival held here Saturday.

Holt, Powersville and William-

ston high school bands received

superior ratings while St. Louis,

Lake Odessa and Charlotte bands

were given Division II ratings.

More than 3,000 high school

musicians from 60 Michigan

schools participated in the festi-

val for class C school bands. Fir-

als for the class A, B and D

schools were held at the University

of Michigan, April 18.

Each group was required to

play five selections, including two

eight-measure numbers, one

three-measure composition of the

band's own choosing and one re-

quired selection.

Jenison Fieldhouse, the Audi-

torium and the East Lansing high

school auditorium were used for

the festival.

Three local youths discovered

Sunday morning that it's hard to

get away with anything—even if

it's just incidentals like cigarettes

and candy bars.

Early in the morning officers

noticed a north rear window

broken at Drake's Gas Station,

1612 W. Saginaw. Upon investi-

gating they found the three boys

inside the station.

The three, who were aged 16

and 17, were held by the police,

who said they had taken cigars,

candy and cigarettes from the sta-

tion counter.

**East Lansing**

**To Vote Today**

**On High School**

East Lansing voters will decide

today at the polls on the con-

struction of a \$2 million high

school building.

The proposed high school would

be built on a school-owned site

in Bircham Drive between Char-

les and Bailey streets. The present

high school would be used for

elementary and junior high

classes.

The East Lansing high school

gymnasium, the site of the vote,

will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

for the special election.

Two proposals will be decided

by local voters. The first would

enable officials to borrow the sum

of \$2 million and issue bonds to

build the school, while the second

would increase the statutory tax

limitation to 10 mills for 20 years

to pay the principal and interest

of the school bonds.

**Doesn't Pay**

**Youths Nabbed**

**After Taking**

**Candy, Cigars**

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**Candy, Cigars**

Three local youths discovered

Sunday morning that it's hard to

get away with anything—even if

it's just incidentals like cigarettes

and candy bars.

Early in the morning officers

noticed a north rear window

broken at Drake's Gas Station,

1612 W. Saginaw. Upon investi-

gating they found the three boys

inside the station.

The three, who were aged 16

and 17, were held by the police,

who said they had taken cigars,

candy and cigarettes from the sta-

tion counter.

**Doesn't Pay**

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**East Lansing**

**To Vote Today**

**On High School**

East Lansing voters will decide

today at the polls on the con-

struction of a \$2 million high

school building.