

April 28, 1953
COST
7:00 P.M.
Shown
7:15 - 7:30
N.Y. Times

INVITE
YOUR FOLKS
TO PARENTS' DAY

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
RAIN AGAIN,
NOT TOO COLD

VOL. 115, NO. 25

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Open Dispute Erupts Over Tax Legislation in Michigan Senate

Cloon Seethes Over Higgins' Refusal to Report Out Fiscal Bill

By STAN STEINBOEN
State News Capital Reporter

Open bickering broke out as Michigan's Senate started consideration of tax legislation for the coming fiscal year. It was the first open display of the sentiment that must have existed Friday when the Republican caucus wrangled most of the day over what taxation measures should be reported out of committee.

Meanwhile the Senate again postponed consideration on all appropriations measures. Appropriation Committee chairman Elmer Porter (R-Blissfield) told the Senate that they could not act on appropriations until they find out how much money they have coming in.

Glee Club Blends Well in Program

Variety Sparks Spirited Concert

By JAN BRUNVAND

The MSC Men's Glee Club lived up to its name Tuesday, presenting a program that sparkled with variety. They made it truly a "night of singing" with songs by Edward L. Richardson, Raymond Jolly, Munroe Smith, accompanying, the Department of Music Department and the performance for the audience.

Leading off with their theme, "Voice chorus maintained throughout the seven-part program in an enthusiastic spirit for singing.

"The Holy Amen", from Handel's "Messiah" was a highlight of the early program and the fine timing and harmony that characterized the selections.

Available in the early number, Schubert's "Three Voices" and an English song, "The Silver Swan" by David Phelps, East Lansing, sang in Greek's "The first solo of the night. Although adequate, it was far better in his performance in Taylor's "O Great Wert Thou".

The singing of two Negro spirituals featured a solo by Donald Toms, Jackson, who displayed clear "Mary Had a Baby".

Wesley Deerfield senior, sang in "Cool Water" and three American folk songs, who has a well known voice, was at his best.

Two folk songs, "The Rose Tree" and a clever "The Spinning Wheel" were the sprightliest of the evening numbers on the program.

Club ended with a "Spartan" song—"Spartan Spartans on Parade" and "The Spartan".

Appointment of New Dean Confirmed

Dr. Harden Named To Post by Board

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, director of the Continuing Education Service, was named the new Dean of Continuing Education effective July 1, 1953, by the State Board of Agriculture on Friday.

College officials cited the recognition due the Continuing Education Service in the total educational program at MSC. More than 100,000 Michigan residents each year have received the benefits of the adult education program.

Dr. Harden, who will be the 12th dean at MSC, has co-authored ten books on guidance and is associate editor of the magazine, *Occupations*.

He joined the MSC faculty in 1946 and has been director of the Continuing Education Service since 1950. Dr. Harden graduated from Iowa State Teachers College, received his M.A. from the University of Iowa, and his Ph.D. from Wayne University.

Higgins said the MRA is one state agency that is in need of investigation and in reference to the controversy between the racing association and Hazel Park Race Track said it was none of the association's business who held stock in a track.

Hutchinson realized that he was concerned about to whom the power taken away from the association would pass.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 5

'Chain Reaction' Accident Occurs Near Berkey Hall

A chain reaction might be the best way to describe an accident that took place at Grand River Ave. and Charles St. Tuesday afternoon.

A car had stopped at the corner to let out some students, and a truck pulled up behind it. Then another car, driven by Jean Teichman, of Detroit, pulled up behind the truck. The three vehicles were still lined up when another car, driven by James C. McLogan, Flint freshman, approached and was unable to stop.

McLogan's car struck Miss Teichman's car, which crashed into the truck ahead, damaging it slightly. Miss Teichman suffered minor bruises, and McLogan was ticketed for excessive speed under the conditions.

Combos, Soloists To Stage Concert For Campus Chest

A combined jazz concert-recording will feature the windup of Campus Chest Week in the Union Ballroom May 8 from 8 to 12 p.m., said Joe Staser, chairman of Planning and Staging for the Friday night event.

Combos from five living units and two soloists, Mac Mollison and Dee Meyers, will present the jazz concert, followed by the dance. A small charge will be made.

The Friday night planning committee includes Joan Weaver, bass; Paul Nyquist, programs; Betsy Clark, tickets; Wendell Smith, advertising; Winifred Craig and Anne Limberg, administration.



DR. EDGAR L. HARDEN
Appointed Dean

U.N. Command Claims Red Offer Only Duplicates Old Proposals

35 Free Men Flying Home Via Hawaii

Army Transport Makes Single Stop

HONOLULU (AP)—A giant military hospital transport plane carrying 35 American repatriates home from Korea landed at Honolulu's Hickam Air Field at 1:13 p.m. Tuesday.

The big plane made a single stop at Midway for fuel as it roared 4,280 miles across the Pacific from Tokyo.

After a stop-over of 20 or more hours in Hawaii, the military version of the Stratolifter will continue the flight to California. It will land at the Air Force Base, 60 miles northwest of San Francisco, probably Wednesday afternoon.

The passengers are the first of the 149 Americans repatriated last week to be air-lifted home. A little more than a week ago they were in Communist prison camps.

The lucky 35 picked for the first homeward-bound plane were moved shortly after noon from two Tokyo army hospitals to Hawaii airport where the big transport was waiting. Some were Hitler cases.

The army refused to let newsmen talk with the former prisoners at the airport.

Another 114 Americans freed last week at Panmunjom still are under treatment at army hospitals in Japan. There has been no announcement when a second plane would leave for the U.S.



Members of the Big 10 Residence Council Committee to over future plans at Tuesday night's meeting. Seated are: Jackie DeHaas, Marquette senior, and standing are: (left to right) Earl Marx, Saginaw sophomore, Emerson Smith, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore, and Bowen Rust, Cadillac junior.

Interdorm Council Rounds Out Plans for Big 10 Dorm Contro

Representatives to Men's and Women's Interdorm Council met Tuesday night to round out plans for the annual Big 10 Residence All Conference which will be held for the first time at MSC Friday through Sunday.

About 150 students and advisors from all Big 10 schools and guest schools, Iowa and Wayne, will be present at the three-day meet, according to Jackie DeHaas, Marquette junior and living Burness, W. Hartford, Conn., senior, co-chairman of States Interdorm Council.

Plans for Friday and Saturday night banquets, housing of visitors, and directions for the entire weekend were outlined in Tuesday's meeting.

It was decided that the East Lansing Glee Club and the winners of the Mens Interdorm Sing, to be decided Thursday, will entertain at the Saturday night banquet to be held at 9:30 p.m. at Shaw Hall. East Lansing is representing the women's residence halls because they won last year's Women's Interdorm Sing.

Guests will stay in various dorms that can accommodate them for the weekend. Plans for housing include the grouping of students from different schools in order that they may become acquainted with other representatives.

Blind dates for visiting students for the Women's Interdorm dance to be held Friday night in the Auditorium will also be arranged.

Directions for the weekend activities were handed out to members of the Interdorm Council who will assist in the presentation of various group discussions, meetings and tours of the campus. The conference will end with a Sunday breakfast.

Last year's Big Ten Residence Hall Conference, held at Madison, Wis.

Issue May Suspend All Truce Talks

Harrison Seeks Neutral Mediator

FANMUNJOM (AP)—The U.N. command threatened to suspend truce talks Tuesday following an Allied charge that the Communists' so-called new offer on exchange of Korean war prisoners is merely an old proposal in a new form.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied truce delegate, indicated to the Reds he believes their proposal for handling unwilling repatriates is merely a smoke-screen to enforce Communist demands for return of all POWs, regardless of their personal wishes.

Harrison laid down the law by threatening a new suspension of the talks which resumed only last Sunday and said:

"We do not intend to become involved in protracted and useless arguments."

Harrison asked the Reds for their nomination of a neutral nation to take custody of war prisoners opposed to repatriation. The delegates agreed to meet again for the fourth time in the current series Wednesday.

Gen. Nam Il, the Red truce chief, replied to Harrison by saying that the Allies have "frankly" captured into returning repatriation.

The Allies have offered to allow unwilling repatriates to remain in the custody of a neutral country for 60 days, during which time the nation which claims them could attempt to change their minds.

Nam II claimed there should be no time limit for questioning of prisoners, saying that a long stay in a neutral country was necessary to overcome their fears.

Harrison was most bitter when he criticized the Communists for rejecting Switzerland as the caretaker country for unwilling repatriates.

He indicated the issue blocking an armistice appears to have boiled down to the voluntary versus forced repatriation of prisoners who do not want to go home.

Kirk to Address Lit Club Meeting On Scott's Novels

Dr. Russell Kirk will speak on Sir Walter Scott at the meeting of the Lit Club at 7:30 tonight in 221 Physics-Math Building. He will speak specifically on Scott's novels of lesser renown, such as "Atlantry" and "Old Mortality."

Dr. Kirk is the author of numerous articles and short stories published both in the United States and abroad. He has written for the *London Mystery Magazine* and is the author of "Rampole of Roanoke." His latest book, to be published this month, is "The Conservative Mind."

A graduate of MSC, Duke University and St. Andrews University of Scotland, Dr. Kirk is now an assistant professor in the Humanities Department.

The Lit Club has taken into consideration the possible conflict of tonight's program with the Chuck Davey fight and has arranged to have a television set at their meeting.

MSC Professor Wins Grant to Study Music

Dr. James Murray Barbour, associate professor of music, has received a Fulbright grant to study in Vienna, Austria, during the 1953-54 school year.

An MSC faculty member since 1908, Dr. Barbour plans to receive the 10th century organ at the University of Vienna, Austria, and to study at the University of Vienna, Austria, during the 1953-54 school year.

US to Pick Big Sister Candidates

MSA Big Sister Committee is seeking scholastic eligibles for sister candidates.

Applications have been received from dorm housemothers and activity board members.

They will be sent to girls club members asking them to participate in the selection.

The "big sisters" will be named by their little sisters when they will send a card choosing themselves and a list of hints about clothes and subjects.

They will be on hand the day of registration to help through registration. They will become acquainted on campus.

Cast to Highlight Instrumental Numbers

Instrumental numbers will be featured in WKAR at 2:15 p.m.

Ballet, Jackson freshman, will play the clarinet, and pianist, Allen Leslie junior, will play "Morceau de Concert" by Ananiev.

Orchestra Symphonique by Beethoven will be played by Robert East Lansing sophomore, horn, and Emily Hills, Creek senior, piano.

Modern, Useful Exposition Visitors To See Projects

Visitors to the Engineering Exposition can see farming methods, engineering demonstrations and research projects as modern and practical as powered submarines.

The \$2 million Agricultural Engineering Building and facilities on South Campus will be the center of many attractions designed to demonstrate the latest developments in farming methods and machinery.

Student guides will explain the workings and goals of about 30 research projects now being conducted by the Agricultural Engineering department and graduate assistants.

A project will be demonstrated showing the use of radioactive isotopes in cleaning sanitary pipes such as milking machine piping.

A model farm in the rural electrification division will be used to show the proper way to set up farm wiring and to point out hazards caused by poor or defective wiring.

Other machinery models include a machine to apply liquid ammonia fertilizer to the soil and one to grade potatoes mechanically.

Cutaway models showing tractor gear boxes and other moving parts will be part of a tractor exhibit. In addition, a demonstration will show how to save money in tractor fuel by proper carburetor setting.

In the food processing and packing department there will be cutaway models of deep freeze units, refrigerators and milk coolers showing the cooling systems of each.

An infrared ray producing machine developed by the MSC Agricultural Engineering Department to fight against frost will be demonstrated in the area north of the Ag Engineering Building.

Staff Sets Date Of Wolverine Distribution

Distribution of 1953 Wolverines will begin at noon, May 27, in the Union Building, stated Bob Scott, business manager.

Wolverine sales scored an all-time high this year of 4,257 books sold, representing an increase of 565 copies over last year.

Books will be distributed to purchasers who present either their receipts or student activity cards, said Scott, January 30 was the last day of sales and no extra books were ordered.

Wolverines not picked up this spring may be claimed in the Wolverine office until December, 1953, after which they will be transferred to the controller's vault in the Administration Building. This vault now contains unclaimed books from 1949 through 1952.

The Student Government and senior class will send 200 Wolverines to high schools and 150 complimentary copies will go to Wolverine staff members and the administration.

All-College Dance Publicity to Begin

Publicity in the form of a contest and posters will begin on "Parody," the all-college dance sponsored by the senior class, next week.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Senate Sets Tidelands Vote Date

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate agreement for a final vote May 5 wiped out Tuesday the threat of round-the-clock debate on state vs. federal ownership of submerged coastal lands.

U. S. Refuses Soviet Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department, turning down a renewed Soviet proposal for a Big Five peace pact, appealed Tuesday to Moscow not to let recent efforts to settle East-West differences "degenerate into a mere propaganda battle."

Roads Capture Mountain Post

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Communist-led Vietnamese invaders have captured the mountain defense post of Palsong, 42 miles northwest of Luang Prabang, the royal Laotian capital, a French high command spokesman announced Tuesday.

Campus Groups Asked to Meet

Representatives from all campus extra-curricular organizations and their living units are urged to attend a joint meeting in Union 33 at 1:30 Thursday evening. Problems connected with State News coverage will be discussed.

Michigan Bell Discloses New Wage Boost

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Bell made a new wage offer to its 18,000 CIO telephone workers Tuesday.

The offer was made just before a recess in day-long contract negotiations and as the union started preparations for a strike vote.

Negotiations resumed at 4 p.m. after a break.

Michigan Bell's agreement with the CIO Communications Workers Union, spokesman for its switchboard operators, maintenance men and other employees, expired at midnight Tuesday night.

The new offer came after the union had rejected a previous offer last week. The rejected offer was a \$1.30 to \$2.30 weekly pay increase.

Michigan Bell came up with its new offer about 10 hours before the contract's expiration hour.

New High School Proposal Defeated In Record Turnout

A record number of East Lansing school voters Monday defeated a \$2 million high school building proposal 1,078 to 999 in a special school election.

Also voting down 1,024 to 1,027 was a proposal to increase the school tax by 10 mills to \$40 for the bond issue.

Group to Discuss Campus Grants

The National Student Association bill is scheduled to come before Student Congress for a final vote tonight.

NSA Measure Set for Final Vote Tonight

After skipping from a committee to a general meeting last Wednesday and a special meeting last Saturday, the bill should finally be decided tonight, Horatio Lewis, speaker of Congress, indicated Tuesday.

Other business for tonight will depend on the outcome of two committee meetings this afternoon.

The Congress Finance Committee will discuss grants to six campus organizations at 3 this afternoon. Groups petitioning for money are Campus Chest, YMCA and YWCA, Les Gourmets, International Festival, Spartan Bookmen and Engineering Council. The organizations are asking for a total of \$1,075.

Procedure rules and regulations items will be discussed by the Congress Business and State Affairs Committee at 4 p.m.

Also on the agenda tonight will be the constitutional committee bill and a possible report by the late registration committee.

April 29, 1955

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Dick Bibe

OTC Cadets
Prepare for
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rps. 12 Ft. Lee
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April 29, 1955

Free Doc Prescribes For Sickly Saplings

JAN BRUNVAND

look now, but the trees Michigan State are getting a deal than the students. The provides them with a plan that is really free. Trees can have limbs prop- erten spots patched or fol- igned, and get special fer-

tilizers or sprays whenever neces- sary, all without even paying a quarter.

During the growing season the more than 12,000 trees on cam- pus are constantly receiving some kind of care. There is even a free doctor with a little black bag keeping check on their health.

For a moldering maple or a sickly sycamore, Herbert Craun, college tree surgeon, is the man to know. It's his job to see that every tree is properly cared for. Craun has been watching over the campus trees for the past three years, and in the opinion of Burt Ferris, superintendent of grounds, "he's the best tree man we've had yet."

Maintaining the tree popula- tion is a full-time job for Craun and his crew. He usually has two to four helpers, but in the peak of the season as many as 10 men may be kept busy tending the forest.

A dormant spray is given as a sort of pre-season booster to protect trees during the first stages of spring budding. Other sprays are administered periodically to combat specific dis- eases.

Incidentally, that bright red af- fair that parks near class build- ings and makes noises like a motor boat race is just a new "mist-type" sprayer which the Grounds Department acquired for this summer's spraying jobs.

Tree surgeon Craun usually prescribes fertilizer to perk up the weaker trees. The usual pro- cedure is just to spread it around the tree's base, but when the situation gets desperate he uses a compressed air drill to punch holes around the base of the ail- ing tree. A special plant food mixture is then poured directly into the root area. Fertilizer ad- ministered this way is always measured in a beer can—one full can per hole does the trick.

Sometimes older trees de- velop rotten spots or their limbs begin to sag, and this is where tree surgery enters the picture. Weak limbs are either cut off cleanly or braced with cables, and decayed areas are cleaned out. Both are then painted with asphalt to seal them from the air.

Campus treemen have a policy of never giving up and felling a tree until it is likely to fall down of its own accord and injure someone. In this term's storms, five trees on the campus and one in the barracks area were fatal- ities.

OTC Cadets Prepare for Camp Time

ots Given Now Readiness

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MSC Reservists Eligible for Pay At Lansing School

MSC students in the Army's en- listed reserve are eligible for pay status in the Lansing Army Re- serve school if they qualify for staff positions, Col. Roy E. Case, school commandant, said Mon- day.

Seven vacancies are open for enlisted reservists on the school staff, five for sergeants and two for corporals, each offering a full day's Army pay for participating in the two-hour assemblies Wed- nesday nights at the Reserve Armory.

Army reserve officers studying at MSC or on the college staff are also eligible to join the Army Re- serve school as members of the student detachment, Col. Case said. Although officer students do not receive pay, their attendance at the two-hour Wednesday night classes credits them with points for retirement pay as well as furthering their military educa- tion and improving their chances for promotion.

Electrical Engineers' Convo Hears MSC Prof

J. A. Strelzoff, professor of electrical engineering at MSC, spoke at the Consumers Power Division Engineers' biennial con- ference at Jackson. His topic was "Engineering Has Something to Sell. Let's Sell It."

Ole!



Dressed in street clothes, Juanito Portillo made his bid for stardom by jumping into the arena in Seville, Spain. The crowd cheered him on, but since audience participation in bull-fighting is against the law, Portillo was arrested as he walked out of the ring unhurt.

Soon to Hit Market Grad Student Develops Plastic Planting Process

Nationwide interest has recently been attracted to a new pro- cess of plant growing developed at Michigan State. This discovery, called air-layering, means that herbaceous (soft, seedy) plants can be grown to transplanting size without soil.

The secret of this discovery is polyethylene film. This plastic, which looks like wax paper, is permeable to all atmospheric gases but holds water.

Die V. Sweet, graduate stu- dent in the Horticulture De- partment, experimented with the plastic film as the basis for his master's thesis. It had been used previously on woody plants, but he developed the process of using it with com- mon garden plants such as mari- golds, petunias, tomatoes and peppers.

Another advantage of using the plastic while rooting plants is that the plants' growth can be ob- served easily because the film is al- most transparent. Also, disease rate is decreased considerably, since each plant is in a separate package.

The medium for planting is usually moist sphagnum moss. When the feeder roots of the plant have developed, the plant and the moss are simply trans- planted.

Sweet's discovery will soon be available to the public. A firm plans to manufacture a kit con- taining some sphagnum moss in a plastic bag with a draw- string. The plastic will be treat- ed with an emulsion of insecti- cides and vitamins.

A technical discussion of Sweet's methods has been pub- lished in the March edition of American Home Magazine and in the April edition of Country Gentleman.

Two Years Away Centennial Yearbook Started

Two MSC students have a big job ahead of them—a job that will stretch out over a full year, Elizabeth Peabody, Canandaigua, N.Y., junior, and Bill Mitcham, Fattle Creek junior, both Wol- verine staff members, are in charge of research for the centen- nial yearbook.

Their work will continue un- til next spring, when the editor of the centennial yearbook will be appointed. They are collect- ing old photos and the history of MSC, sometimes calling alumni for information. After the editor is appointed, they will present him with their recommendations for the book.

Work will be slow-going at first, Dick Meyer, editor of the Wol- verine, commented. Right now, MSC celebrates its 100th birth- day in 1955, so the Wolverine for that year may well be the biggest ever to be published. For that reason, the Board of Publications thought work should begin this year.

Other preparations for the cen- tennial are also underway, in charge of Alvie Smith, of Infor- mation Services.

Miss Peabody and Mitcham will probably have most of their work done by next winter term, Meyer said. Formulating the material will be done during winter and spring terms.

The biggest problem which the two face is deciding exactly what kind of a Wolverine will come out for the centennial. Various alternatives include having the regular Wolverine plus a cen- tennial pictorial history of MSC; putting out two separate volumes; or having the college put out the pictorial history, with the Wol- verine containing just the usual ma- terial.

Student Congress is also plan- ning to appoint a centennial com- mittee which will work with Al- vie Smith and the Wolverine. The congress committee plans to get students' ideas on what type of yearbook they want.

MSC Senior, Prized Lighter Reunited Again

If you found a cigaret light- er with seven army camps and a rather illegible name scratched on the back, you probably would figure it had sentimental value to its owner.

That's why Francis K. McMul- len, Newport senior, has had his lost lighter returned twice after a little detective work by the finders.

The well-worn chromium-plat- ed lighter was purchased at a PX in Japan in 1946. His initials were engraved on the front, and the bases where he was stationed were scratched on the back.

These include Zama and Jams in Japan; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Sac Field, Tex.; Keesler Field, Miss.; Hamilton Field, Calif.; and Fort Lawton, Wash.

The other day the wind blew McMullen's hat off near the Journalism Building. Later he found his lighter was gone. But he had not been home five min- utes before the Journalism De- partment's secretary, Mrs. Beatrice McKenna, called to see if he had lost it.

Unable to recall the last name, Mrs. McKenna had looked through the M's in the student directory until she found the first "Francis K."

This was fast work. The pre- vious time McMullen lost his lighter it took 60 days to come back.

Sirloin, At Least Pennsylvania RR Caters to Dieters: Deserts Desserts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad announced an innovation Monday in its din- ing system—a meal for dieters. The meal consists of 470 cal- ories contained in tomato juice, broiled chopped sirloin of beef with carrots, a lettuce salad with a non-fattening dressing, two crackers, a half a grapefruit and tea or coffee with a saccharine pill.

Informal RUSH SMOKER Delta Sigma Phi

TONIGHT 7:30 - 9

1212 E. Grand River

Used in Research Here Cows Get Hormones, Too

Cows, too, rate hormones in this scientific age. Hormone re- search at MSC is being conduct- ed with emphasis on lactation (milk secretion) studies in cows.

The research is being done by Professors E. Paul Reincke and Joseph Meites of the Physiology and Pharmacology Department. Lactation, nutrition, reproduction and growth are several of the ap- plications dealt with.

Lactation studies, related to the hormones diethylstilbestrol and progesterone, have produc- ed results of increased milk pro- duction of 25 to 40 per cent in the cows.

The research carried on here has included some interesting sidelights, such as the "mother love" hormone. Roosters, injected with this hormone have been made to tend for baby chicks. Male rabbits, injected for a peri- od, have been found to secrete milk and suckle their young. The hormone, said Professor Meites, is a natural one, found in the pituitary gland of all animals.

Another current project, the first of its kind, is finding a new method of determining thy- roid secretion rate, using radio- active iodine. The secretion rate of thyroid is depressed nat- urally during the summer, and is elevated in nursing females.

The research on lactation is financed through grants from Syn- tex Inc., industrial producers of hormones, and the American Cancer Society. The Cancer Society's interest in the hormones related to lactation is because 40 per cent of cancer in women is in the mammary gland.

The main problem in lacta- tion studies is the problem of what causes milk to start flow-

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See Bob Carlson . . . "YOUR BALFOUR MAN"

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1321 SOUTH UNIVERSITY
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

GIFT TREASURES for MOTHER

Mark Mother's Day with a lovely, lasting gift — jewelry! See our wide array of gift suggestions now. Use our easy terms.

Beautifully-quoted Mother's Day gift for her! \$19.95

\$29.75 and up

Gift suggested for Mother in distinctive style. \$11.50. Regulated with care.

\$15

\$7.95 and up

More Gifts. More. Sat. 9:30 - 5:00. Thursday 12 - 9. Free Gift Wrapping and Shipping.

Morgan's

Open Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Spring Formals and June Brides

WHITE SATIN OPERA PUMPS

WITH MEDIUM HEELS

We've just received a shipment of these beautiful white satin pumps which were so very popular at J-Hop time. Ideal for spring formals and wedding parties. Made exclusively for DeCamp's.

\$9.95

DeCamp's SHOES

EAST LANSING

ACROSS FROM THE UNION

Open Thursday Until 9:00 P.M.

SMARTWEAR

Sun-sational! Baby Cord Separates . . .

Start your cord collection . . . and watch your wardrobe grow smart and mixable! Sturdy baby cotton cord . . . in a crisp, versatile collection of separates . . . to put together as you like!

Not Illustrated:
Shirt with Blouse . . . 12.98
Shorts . . . 5.98

Cholo-Cost \$18.98

Playset 7.98

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Morgan's

to Sponsor Wednesday

our record dance will Wednesday night, May 6, in the Union Ball- this week as previous- week according to Julie Hills senior and of the dance.

Girls have 12 p.m. per- the event. This will senior record dance and all seniors are in- tend.

A PRETTY AD TOWARD SPRING

in perman- -Diane Bauer Bly's About

ations, pam- pictures and studies, see -8-15 for

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WRITERS -RENTALS recondi- le. Terms. All TYPEWRIT- 100 PHONE

ANTED

CENT on April 29, 1955

McDermott Stymies Bengals, 2-0

DETROIT (AP)—Boston Red Sox southpaw Mickey McDermott beat the Detroit Tigers on a three-hitter Tuesday, sending the Bengals down to their fifth straight defeat, 2-0.

McDermott had to fight his own wildness all the way. Only three Tigers got on base by hitting, but he handed out eight passes and thus he was in constant trouble.

Boston runs in the fifth and seventh innings hung the loss on another left hander, the Tigers' Billy Hoelt.

George Kell got revenge on his own mates in the fifth when he

singled, moved to second on a sacrifice, and scored on Tom Umpthill's sharp single.

In the seventh, it was Kell again as he doubled and came home on Bill Bolling's single.

Hoelt pitched well, giving up six hits and the two runs in seven innings. Dave Madison worked the last two innings, holding the Sox hitless.

Kell had two hits for Boston, boosting his batting average to .405. Bolling, a rookie, also had two hits.

For the Tigers, Don Lund had two singles and Matt Batts one. After giving up the second

single to Lund, leading off the eighth, McDermott retired the last six Tigers in order to preserve his 31st lifetime win in a six-year career. He has lost 24 games.

A crowd of 3,059 saw the 2:31 game.

★ ★ ★
CARDE SNAP PHIL'S STREAK
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals staved off two late inning rallies Tuesday to edge the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-5, and end the Phils' winning streak at eight games.

It was a free-hitting game that saw a parade of 10 pitchers and one ejection—St. Louis reliever Dick Bokelman was tossed out in the bottom of the eighth for warming up in fair territory along the edge of right field.

The first place Phillies made it a contest down to the wire after a loosely-played start that saw the losers commit two errors in the initial inning.

And to make matters worse for the Phils, the winning run was

walked home in the seventh as reliever Kent Peterson issued a base on balls to Del Rice with the bases loaded.

Starter Jim Konstanty was the loser and rookie southpaw Harvey Haddix the winner.

★ ★ ★
SHANTZ WEEPS INDIANS
CLEVELAND (AP)—Bobby Shantz pitched and batted the Philadelphia Athletics to a 3-2 victory Tuesday night over the Cleveland Indians, whose winning streak was snapped at five games. The little southpaw drove in two runs with a pair of singles and held the Tribe to eight hits, including a last-inning homer by Bob Kennedy.

It was Shantz's second victory of the season. He won a duel with Mike Garcia, who suffered his first loss of the season and was combed for 10 hits, including three singles by Dave Phillips.

Shantz's first hit gave the A's a 2-1 edge and two innings later he drove in another run for a 3-1 bulge. In the last of the ninth, after Kennedy homered, Shantz retired two batters.

★ ★ ★
ROF ROLLS REDS
BROOKLYN (AP)—Frescher Roef pitched an eight-hitter in his first assignment of the season as

the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated Cincinnati, 3-1, Tuesday night. Roef had a shutout until the Reds' Ted Klussekowski homered in the ninth.

The southpaw didn't walk a batter and the Redlegs didn't get a runner to second base until the eighth.

Ken Raffensberger, who hasn't won a game here in five years or a starting assignment at Ebbets Field since 1944, was the victim.

Singles by Junior Gilliam and Pee Wee Reese followed by Duke Snider's fly accounted for a run in the first and that was the only score until the sixth when Carl Furillo singled. Gil Hodges walked and Dick Williams drove in the tally with a single.

It was the Dodgers' 575th victory over Cincinnati and finally tied them with the Reds in the all-time standings.

★ ★ ★
BRAVES NAIL GIANTS
NEW YORK (AP)—Max Surkont survived a shaky start to win his third straight game of the season in scattering 11 hits as the Milwaukee Braves beat the New York Giants, 4-1, Tuesday night. Surkont aided his own cause by doubling home two runs in his second inning.

STANDINGS

(Not including night games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	7	2	.778	
New York	9	3	.750	
Chicago	8	4	.667	1/2
St. Louis	6	5	.545	2
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	2
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455	3
Washington	3	9	.250	5 1/2
DETROIT	2	12	.143	7 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Poston 2, Detroit 6
 Chicago 5, Washington 4
 Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2 (night)
 New York 7, St. Louis 6 (night-10 innings)
PROBABLE PITCHERS
 Washington at Chicago—Porterfield (6-9) vs. Kuroda (4-7)
 New York at St. Louis—Rain (2-0) vs. Holloman (0-0) or Bracheen (0-2)
 Boston at Detroit—Farnell (2-0) vs. Marlowe (0-1)
 Philadelphia at Cleveland—Kellner (3-0) vs. Wynn (1-0)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	9	2	.818	
Chicago	4	2	.667	2 1/2
Brooklyn	6	5	.545	3
St. Louis	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	3 1/2
New York	4	7	.364	5
Cincinnati	2	4	.333	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	8	.273	6

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

(All night games.)
 Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 1
 Milwaukee 4, New York 1
 St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5
 Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3
PROBABLE PITCHERS
 Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)—Hacker (1-1) vs. Dickson (1-2)
 Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Church (0-0) vs. Erskine (2-0)
 Milwaukee at New York—Spahn (1-1) vs. Lanier (0-0) or Keno (0-1)
 St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Proke (1-1) or Mizell (1-0) vs. Simmons (3-0)

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL

Wednesday, April 29

5:30
 UC 1 Abbot 12 vs. Abbot 14
 UC 2 Snyder 12 vs. Snyder 12
 UC 3 Roberts vs. Wildfire
 UC 4 G.H.'s vs. Newman Club
 UC 5 Abbot 12 vs. Abbot 18
 PAV A.N.C.E. vs. Muskies

6:30
 UC 1 W. Shaw 5 vs. W. Shaw 9
 UC 2 W. Shaw 2 vs. W. Shaw 8
 UC 3 W. Shaw 6 vs. W. Shaw 10
 UC 4 Phillips 4 vs. Phillips 7
 UC 5 Phillips 4 vs. Phillips 9
 UC 6 Phillips 2 vs. Phillips 5
 UC 7 Abbot 10 vs. Abbot 11
 UC 8 Phillips 1 vs. Phillips 5
 UC 9 Abbot 11 vs. Abbot 16

BOWLING

Alley
 1-7 Five Carps vs. Spartan Five
 1-4 Five Chis vs. Dixie
 3-4 D. Sig Pl vs. Durand St. Five

8:30 p.m.
 1-2 Rover vs. Howland
 3-4 Real vs. Newman Club

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 "HIGH READERSHIP"

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"Without Warning"
 Adam Williams - Meg Randall
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Walter PIDGEON • Dick POWELL
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with **BARRY SULLIVAN • Gloria GRAHAM • Gilbert ROLAND**
 with **LEO G. CARROLLI • VANESSA BROWN**

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 Based on the original story by **WALTER TIGHE** • Produced and staged by **THEATRE 64** • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Plus COLOR CARTOON • NOVELTY and LATEST NEWS EVENTS

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Linda CHRISTIAN

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 Harold Lee South Dartmouth College

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Starts 'Comeback' Tonight

DETROIT (AP)—The scene of Chuck Davey's battle with Sammy Giuliani and from the look of the card the management might as well turn over the boxing State tonight.

Also on the program to add to the Spartan campus are Chuck Spieser and Jed Black, sparring partners in and also former State boxing stars.

Seeking his third straight knockout victory, Spieser vs. Murray Burnette, rugged Chicago light heavyweight, will be out after his 16th victory against Mike Kelly of Houston, Tex. Both bouts are scheduled for 10 p.m.

Giuliani, a 21-year-old middleweight, will be in the back of the line. He is a former champion of the world and has a record of 16 wins and 11 losses. He is a former champion of the world and has a record of 16 wins and 11 losses.

Giuliani has one of the best hooks in the world. He has all been changed and Giuliani now fights in a manner. But it took little Charlie Goldman, now champion for heavyweight champion Giuliani at the insistence of Goldman who holds Marcano's contract and found it too difficult for opponents for southpaws.

Incidentally, that's the same thing they told Davey ago when Chuck went East seeking advice and pointers from the television cameras, the medium that appealed to the top. His fancy footwork, lightning-fast punches and cut appearance appealed to the fans and they were carried closely.

Davey's comeback plan is extremely cautious. It is out by Chuck's shrewd trio of handlers, Hec Kline and Issy Kline. They are convinced it is the proper way to travel the comeback road.

After Giuliani, Davey will fight another Sammy—Sammy of Pittsburgh in a 10-round go at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Then there's a June 10 engagement in Cincinnati with battered Vic Cardelli and a probable August go with the 10. Paul.

As for television, tonight's fight will be no exception, carried nationally as a part of the International Boxing show. The bout is slated to begin at 9 p.m. At that time, should be able to determine how far Chuck's comeback extends.

ODDS AND ENDS DEPARTMENT: Amo Bessone, a hockey coach, was elected president of the Michigan Hockey League at a recent meeting. At that post, he stated out of the conference called next season. He is to that Toledo "Glass Box" arena. The management of the players' wishes and completed the "Glass." The will now be known as "Box" only.

CHUCK DAVEY ... To Swing at Sammy ...

The KOLEMIN Olympia Hosts Reunion In Davey Clash Tonight

—by JACK KOLEMIN
 State News Service

DETROIT'S OLYMPIA IS THE scene of Chuck Davey's battle with Sammy Giuliani and from the look of the card the management might as well turn over the boxing State tonight.

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Grid Coaches Move to Protect Quarterbacks

Full Squad Not to Hit Signalmen

Smiley Incident Prompts Action

By KEITH MILLER

With their injury ranks swelling daily, Spartan football coaches told their players to hit the quarterbacks in their drills.

As a result of Bill Smiley's injury in Saturday's scrimmage, Biggie Munn is now down as the signal-caller, Jerry Lualaba Fracassa, and Earl Mor-

Spartans could ill afford to lose one of the trio with the depth entering the stretch, therefore the precaution.

Injury epidemic has struck strong end position where Quinlan has been sidelined a bruised hip.

Yesterday's workouts Dale replaced Quinlan on the line backer spot with Capt. Honey holding forth at the line.

Both Quinlan and Honey worked in fine fashion, Honey especially adept at the passes.

Other flanker of note is "Thunder" Lewis, a six-foot-four-inch, 200-pounder from Fremont, Ohio, who charges hard with power after nabbers from the backs.

Members of the "pony brigade" include Billy Wells, Bob Bolten (excluding Tommy Yewele) all of whom runs Tuesday. Bolten made several nice tackles in practice.

Bill the fleet Flint performed in excellent fashion in defense, and several aces while in the safety position.

In the backfield with Jerry Planulis at quarterback, and Roger Zanders, who posed a threat in Saturday's game at right half.

In practice field after the flu was State's first national champion, Ellis Duckett, who played for a right half.

Now in the spring program, the Spartans will include Quinlan and White in the line, and Mucklin in the backfield.

They were all that played in the game on Saturday, May 9.

Yewele likes signing. He is the first in football and baseball.

Essential for all life.



Even though Spartan linemen were warned Tuesday to take it easy on quarterbacks, they can still get their practice licks in on the dummies. Holding one for tackle Larry Fowler is guard Henry Bulough. Waiting for his turn in the background is tackle and place-kicker, Randy Schreencost.

Seven Games Played High Scoring Tilts Feature IM Softball

High scoring tilts featured intramural softball action Tuesday night as seven games got past the efforts of the weatherman. Two games were forfeits to cut down the scheduled nine-game card.

Hedrick 15, Beal 2
Hedrick blasted Beal, 15-2, for the highest single-team run output of the evening. Jim Koss pitched two-hit ball and slammed out a long home run. Roger Ellis also poked a circuit clout in Hedrick's 12-hit attack.

Tappa Keg 14, E.L.'s 7
Sending eight runners across the plate in the fourth inning, Tappa Keg runned the E.L.'s, 14-7. Warren Sisman blasted two home runs for Tappa Keg.

Elsworth 3, Motts 0
In the only shutout of the night, Elv Becker limited Motts to two safeties to give Elsworth a 3-0 victory. Don Bondarinde of Motts gave up only two hits also, but Elsworth made them count to win.

Other scores Tuesday night:
Fig. Irish 12, Asher 5
Fackers 8, A.C.S. 2
Ulrey 7, Howland 5
Manor 10, O.J.'s 6
Club 10, Phi K.K. 0 (for.)
Koph Vets 1, Challengers 0 (for.)

Fail to Follow Old Mound Adage

Kobsmen Not Entitled to Cellar

By RON SMITH

If pitching is 90 per cent of baseball, as the old diamond adage declares, Michigan State's luckless Spartans should not be occupying the Big Ten basement.

Nipped three times over the weekend, Coach John Kobs received plenty of good pitching, but the stickwork of the Green and White ebbed to the point of diminishing return.

"I'm very pleased with the way the pitching came through," reflected Kobs. "If we can continue to get that kind of work from the staff, we'll start winning ball games."

According to Kobs, the Spartans could conceivably have ledged two—and possibly three—wins if they had gotten a few breaks. As it was, the only kind of luck the Kobsmen could muster was of the bad variety.

The Illinois game, for instance, might have been a State victory. With runners on first and second and only one out in the seventh

inning, Tom Yewele planned a screaming drive that the Illinois converted into a rally-killing double-play. A few inches either way might have been the difference in the game.

"We'll work on our hitting this week," Kobs commented. "We faced some top-notch pitching, but I think the boys can and will hit better. It's just one of those things."

Stated for more practice on a game-condition basis, the Green and White hitters will see better batting practice pitching than they have all year.

Coach Kobs has instructed the batting practice flingers to "put a little something extra" on every

throw. The veteran mentor isn't overlooking a single trick in his effort to restore power to the lineup.

Still under watchful eyes is the work of flycatcher Chuck Bodary. The strong-armed outfielder hasn't been impressive in actual game competition, but his potential rates him a fair chance of landing regular berth in the outfield.

Also on the schedule is an extensive drill in baserunning. The Spartans committed a few running errors that Kobs defined as "damaging."

Spartan Batting Statistics

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	PCT
Erickson	1	0	0	0	.000
Williams	1	0	0	0	.000
Turner	1	0	0	0	.000
Lawrie	1	0	0	0	.000
Billey	1	0	0	0	.000
Gorman	1	0	0	0	.000
Mathews	1	0	0	0	.000
Zeller	1	0	0	0	.000
Brown	1	0	0	0	.000
Yewele	1	0	0	0	.000
Ruch	1	0	0	0	.000
Powell	1	0	0	0	.000
Hopping	1	0	0	0	.000
Edenwahi	1	0	0	0	.000
Bodary	1	0	0	0	.000
Blank	1	0	0	0	.000
Stank	1	0	0	0	.000
Jones	1	0	0	0	.000
Saffran	1	0	0	0	.000
Lain	1	0	0	0	.000
Totals	13	0	0	0	.000

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ARMY PHYSICAL THERAPIST: A bachelor's degree with a minimum of 15 semester hours in the biological and physical sciences and psychology. This will qualify you for the Army's Physical Therapy Course and a commission.

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Finally In

Michigan State's first regular Big Ten football game at home will be played against Indiana next Oct. 17.

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Sun-Tans \$3.50

Len Kositchek's Varsity Shop

MSC Press Publishes Widely-Heralded Novel

An ambitious move taken by the Michigan State College Press has drawn praise from some of the nation's top literary critics.

In publishing "The Financial Expert," the college press has stepped across the "traditional" line separating the commercial publishing house and the university press.

It is the first time that any college printing firm in the country has released an original work of fiction. "The Financial Expert" heads a list of eight books on the spring list of the MSC Press.

"The Financial Expert" was written by R. K. Narayan, a popular Indian novelist who has been acclaimed one of the 20th century's top writers. He has never before, however, been able to crack the American literary circle.

The MSC Press, directed by Lyle Blair, has full rights to all the Narayan books and plans to include other of his selections on the fall and spring lists for next year.

"The Financial Expert" tells a story of small-town life in India, depicting the life of an "Indian Babbitt" who gives financial advice to the residents of his town. Graham Greene, the

outstanding English author, has written an accompanying introduction.

Blair, whose efforts enabled the college to pluck the Narayan plum, said Tuesday that "The Financial Expert" can be purchased by either faculty members or students for a 10 per cent discount at the Union Book Store.

Narayan's work has received solid reviews from the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, the Book-of-the-Month News and other leading critical corners. A recent edition of Publisher's Weekly featured "The Financial Expert" as a cover subject.

The Book-of-the-Month News commented:

"... this unusual novel of life in an East Indian village offers a truer form of escape... a background of commonplace village life gives stability to a most erratic and amusing story."

A word of praise for the MSC Press was set forth in the recent New Yorker, saying:

"It is surprising that it should have been left to the admirable enterprise of the Michigan State College Press to introduce so notable an artist to the American public. Narayan is an accomplished writer with a deceptively effortless narrative style."

The Herald Tribune called it a "very delightful story." Classic Features noted it was "unfounded that no American publisher had the elementary taste to publish this... until the task was voluntarily assumed, as a public duty, by an obscure university press which clearly is under splendid direction."

Also on the spring list of books published by the college are several technical and historical selections.

Meetings Set For Election Candidates

Congress Officials To Explain Rules

One election meeting for today, one for Friday, and one for Tuesday have been scheduled by Student Congress election officials.

A meeting for dorm representatives in charge of the spring elections will be held at 8:30 May 5 in 33 Union. Wally Brown, executive election commissioner for Student Congress, said Tuesday.

Three representatives from each living unit are expected to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting, Brown said, is to help dorms to run balloting smoothly. Besides Brown, Don Hosie, chairman of the legislative election committee and Bob Bolo, student government president, will give suggestions.

A meeting for all candidates running in the election is planned for 4 p.m. Friday. Brown added. It will be held in 402 Electrical Engineering Building.

Congress members will explain the election and campaign rules and there will be a question and answer period, Brown said.

At the meeting today, Congress members will see a movie about elections in Old College Hall at 4 p.m., according to Horatio Lewis, Congress speaker.

"Soils and Land of Michigan," by Jethro O. Veatch, represents 30 years of research on the soils of Michigan. Included are a complete four-color soil association map, more than 100 photographs and more than 24 supplementary maps and charts. It is the first book of its type ever written, according to Blair.

Schoolcraft's "Narrative Journal of Travel," credited as the source of much material used in Longfellow's "Hawthorne," has also been issued. It is a report of the Cass Expedition of 1829 which left Detroit for an exploration of the Old Northwest.

"The Great Railroad Conspiracy" tells the story of a conflict between farmers of Jackson County and the Michigan Central Railroad. A vivid picture of the Wild West in the 1850's, it was written by Charles Hirschfeld, assistant professor of history at MSC.

A narration of the Trojan War, "Greeks and Trojans," by Rex Warner, is also listed. Rounding out the spring schedule are Eason M. Gal's "Sale for the Dragon," a personal history of China; "Tragedy and Paradox of the Fortunate Fall," a study of the Near East; and "Tuning and Temperament," a book on musical theory.

"Our spring list has created more interest among bookshoppers than any other university press this spring," Blair said. "Only the Narayan book could have been produced by a commercial firm and its heavy overhead, instead of charging \$7.50, a commercial house would have asked \$20 for the soft study text and \$15 for the Schoolcraft."

Blair said the spring output of eight books is easily the most productive since the press began operation in 1947. Previously, he said, the MSC Press had issued only about a dozen books that would be of interest to persons off campus.

Speakers to Vie In Detroit Contest

Two MSC students, Suzanne Rouse, Lansing freshman, and John Clingerman, East Lansing senior, will compete in Detroit today in the Hearst National Oratory Contest.

Miss Rouse was the winner of the local competition for undergraduates, and Clingerman for the upperclassmen division. The topic for the orations is "John Marshall." Both speakers were awarded \$50 bonds.

Today's contest will decide the winner from the state. The regional and national contests are scheduled for later this year.



Julian Gromer, noted photographer, prepares to take some movie of his extensive travel on the Columbia River. Gromer will present a travelogue here Saturday evening at the Auditorium.

Top Photographer To Show River Films

"Columbia River Adventure" will be presented by Julian Gromer, one of America's top cameramen and world traveler, as the next attraction on the World Travel Series in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Gromer will present views of the Columbia River from its source to the Pacific Ocean, including shots of Windermere Lake, Radium Hot Springs, Toho National Park, Lake Louise, the Columbia Ice Fields, Grand Coulee Dam, and an Indian Rodeo at Banff.

Gromer, who served as an army photographer in World War II, is one of the two persons to hold an honorary membership in the Chicago Cinema Club. A highlight of one of his photographic series shows flowers growing 20,000 times faster than normal taken in "time lapse motion."

Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

A motion was then made to pass the bill for the day so that the members could work out whatever amendments they cared to offer.

Senator Hutchinson reminded the body that considerable committee work was left in order to get all bills on the calendar in time for action this week and moved that the Senate postpone further action until today.

Tom Gola, brilliant sophomore basketball star at LaSalle College, is one of seven children. His father was an amateur baseball player.

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75 Expected Hotel Convos to Open at Kellogg

More than 75 representatives from hotels in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan will attend the Hotel Sales and Merchandising conference at Kellogg Center Thursday through Saturday.

"How to Win Customers" will be the theme of the meeting, which is designed for hotel managers and department heads interested in sales.

Also at the Kellogg Center will be a conference on the Undergraduate Social Work Curriculum, Friday and Saturday. It will draw some 20 delegates from several mid-western states.

Discussions will center on functions and goals, and how to attain objectives in educating for social work.

"Common Undergraduate Denominators in Professional Training," will be the address of Dr. Edward Weidner, head of the MSC Department of Political Science.

The Midwest regional conference of the American Business Writing Association will be held Saturday. A talk on "How An Old Pro Tackles a Writing Problem," by Orville E. Reed, of How-

ell, will open the one-day meeting. Reed is a nationally famous business writing consultant, and producer of prize-winning direct mail pieces.

The afternoon program will consist of two panel discussions, "What Salesmen and Creators Can Teach Each Other Business Writing," and "Business and Technical Reports."

"CAMPUS CLASSIFICATION HIGH READERSHIP"

Record Artists To Appear in 'Biggest Show'

Frankie Laine, Ella Fitzgerald, Louis Jordan with his Tympany Five, and Woody Herman and his Third Herd head a list of big-name entertainers in "The Biggest Show of '32" which will be presented May 4 in the Auditorium.

Among others in the group are Frank Marlow, Dusty "Owen" the Doon, Richard Fletcher and Bobby Ephram.

Presented as a special number on the Lecture-Concert series, "The Biggest Show of '32" features a "Four-in-One" package of some of the best jazz entertainment in the country.

Frankie Laine, Columbia recording star, first hit the top in record sales in 1948 with "I May Be Wrong" and "That's My Desire." Some of his latest recordings are "Little Boy and The Old Man," "Tell Me a Story," "You're Cheatin' Heart" and "I Believe."

Ella Fitzgerald is responsible for the introduction and popularization of many hit songs, her most recent including "Basin Street Blues," "How High the Moon" and "Walking By the River."

Blues-singing, sax-toting Louis Jordan has sold well over 15 million records for Decca, his classics being "Swing with the Saxes" and "California."

After playing with many other bands, Woody Herman formed his own band in 1938, which has since ranked consistently as one of the top bands in the nation. Tickets for "The Biggest Show" can be obtained at the Union Ticket Office or the Paramount Newsshop in Lansing.

Sorority Presidents Schedule Discussion

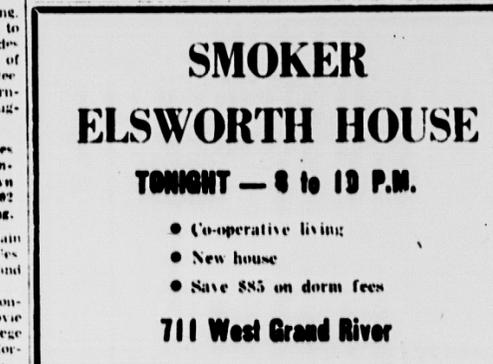
All sorority presidents will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega House this evening at 7 p.m. with ParHel officers to discuss mutual problems and promotion of closer relations.

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Alderton to Speak

George Alderton, sports editor of the Lansing State Journal, will talk to Sigma Delta Chi members Thursday at 7:30 in Room 41, Union.

All persons interested in journalism are invited to attend.

Honeymooners Note!



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