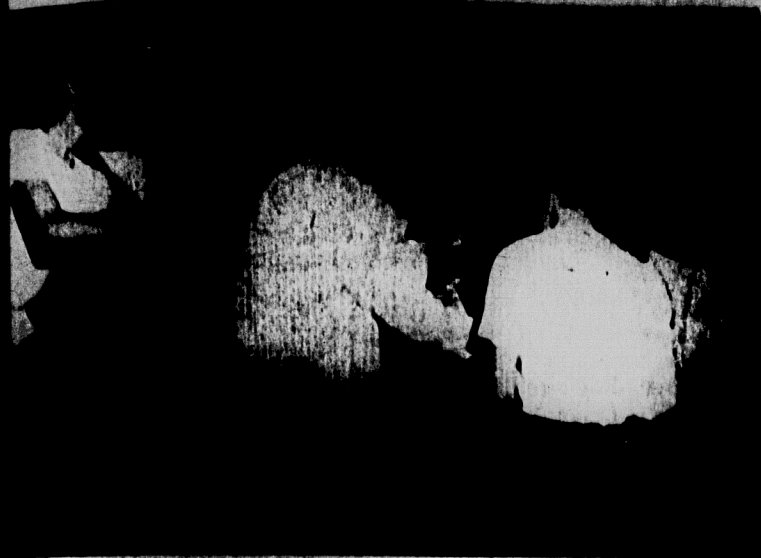
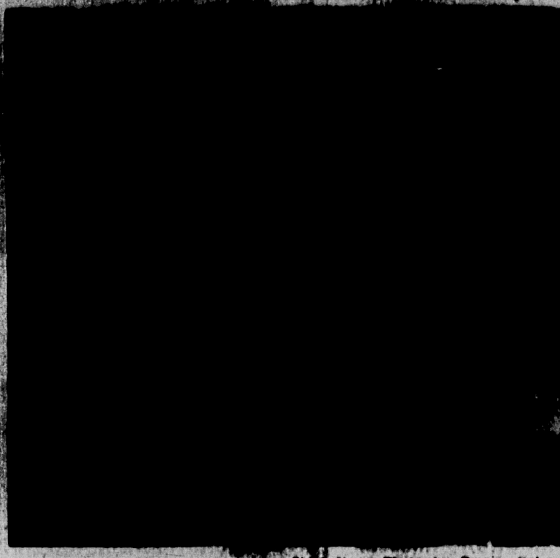


... Spring Fever Conquers Spartans -- But Good ...



Identified students head for the river with scene during the riot Monday night.



Cue at one of the women's dorms drew their books long enough to urge action by some students during the riot attempt.



Police officers maintain a watch over the Shaw Hall area in an effort to put a final damp-er on participation in the party-raid and accom-panied actions.

Solutions Discussed for Late Registrants Special Committee

Penalties, Limitations Suggested by Student-Faculty Delegates

Faculty-student late registration committee, headed by Tom King, suggested and discussed three possible solutions to the late registration problem Monday.

The methods discussed were:

1. Stop late registration completely.
2. Limit the credits of late registrants.
3. Penalize late registrants by adding credits to their graduation requirements.

If late registration was cut off, only illness, hospitalization, accidents or death in the family would be accepted as reasons, according to Mike Hurst, a member of the committee.

Under this method a fine of approximately \$5 would be levied on any student registering out of alphabetical order.

The second method would limit the number of credits a late registrant would be allowed to take. It was suggested that 12 credits be the maximum.

Under the third approach, three to five credits would be added to the number of credits the late registrant needed in order to graduate.

Hurst said that the committee decided that merely raising the late registration fee would be unfair since it would discriminate against some students while others would still be able to pay the fee.

The committee will meet again before definite action is taken, Hurst said. He indicated that suggestions would be welcome and said they should be sent to Registrar Robert S. Linton's office.

Committee members besides Dean King and Hurst are: John W. Zimmer, associate professor in the Mathematics Department; John Winburne, associate professor of Communication Skills; Linton; Marilyn McBride, Bay City sophomore; Dick Meyer, Trenton senior; Bob Steele, Lansing senior; and Dave Hyman, Buffalo, N.Y., sophomore.

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To Release Names

KING SUSPENDS STUDENT RIOTER

BULLETIN

FANSJUNION (AP)—The United Nations Command Tuesday accepted the Communist proposal for a five-nation neutral repatriation commission to supervise war prisoners refusing to return home.

However, in accepting this part of the Reds' eight-point proposal, the Allies said the commission's supervision must be limited to non-Korean prisoners—meaning Chinese Communist prisoners.

Final Action Delayed on Grant Bills

Committee Suspends Reporting Out Rule

Final committee action on all appropriation bills was delayed until Thursday as the lawmakers suspended their rules calling for such measures to be reported out of committee by Tuesday.

The action was started in the House where Majority Leader Harry Phillips (R-Port Huron) said that the upper chamber's Ways and Means Committee had for all practical purposes not received the Senate appropriation bills until yesterday.

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Crackdown Coming on County Park

Parties Disrupt Lake Residents

A crackdown on beer and necking parties at Lake Lansing county park was indicated Tuesday by Sheriff Willard P. Barnes.

Barnes visited the park Monday with MSC police. He said that he would call on college officials and members of the county road commission to help bring the situation under control.

Many of the young persons involved in the parties are MSC students, Barnes charged.

The park was the scene of shooting last Saturday which occurred when a deputy attempted to halt a youth for questioning. Sheriff Deputy Milton Lamb said he fired two warning shots into the air in an attempt to halt a student who ran into the lake to avoid questioning.

Barnes said that it may be necessary to ban drinking at the park, unless conduct improves at the Lake Lansing spot.

During his Monday tour, Barnes and other county and campus police found four MSC coeds on a blanket, playing cards and having beer in their possession. Two of the coeds admitted being under legal drinking age.

Barnes said that the women will be turned over to Dean of Students Tom King for disciplinary action.

Lamb, in a statement to the sheriff, pointed out that a family living near the park complained about activities there Saturday about 3:45 p.m.

He said that when he arrived he found about 200 students swimming and sprawled on blankets. There was beer opened on nearly every blanket, he said.

His official statement to the sheriff said:

"People who live at the lake are pretty sick of the actions of college students who have no respect for people's right, carouse around, drink, throw bottles and beer cans on private property, act immorally and yell until daylight."

Amateur Radio Club To Hear Lansing Man

Marvin Scriber, 1285 W. Lansing, will give an informal talk to the MSC Amateur Radio Club on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 402 Electrical Engineering Building.

Mr. Scriber will discuss the problems involved in the installation and operation of amateur radio equipment.

The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend.



Out-going Men's Council president Bill Reid, Dayton, O., sophomore, his successor, Looking on, left to right, are: Mort Alger, Detroit freshman, treasurer; Roger Walker, Kalamazoo sophomore, secretary; and Dick McClaughy, Whiting, Ind., junior, vice president.

Reid, McClaughy to Head Men's Council for '53-54

At their meeting last night, the Michigan State Men's Council elected a new slate of officers for the coming year.

Coed's Father Among Victims Of Shipwreck

Andrew Kraft, father of an MSC coed, was among the victims when the ore freighter "Henry Steinbrenner" sank in 600 feet of water near Isle Royale.

Kraft, the first mate of the freighter, was kept alive on a raft by the rest of the crew, but died before the rescue freighter "Joseph H. Thompson" could reach South St. Marie.

The Coast Guard station at Grand Marais, Minn., listed 10 dead, 16 survivors, and five men missing in Monday's Lake Superior disaster, according to the Associated Press report.

Capt. Albert Stiglin, veteran of 27 years on the Great Lakes, blamed treacherous weather for the tragedy. He stated that the Steinbrenner left Duluth, Minn., Sunday morning in calm weather, only to meet the storm with near-hurricane gusts of wind the next night.

All of the men abandoned ship in the two lifeboats and one raft. Stiglin said. The raft, with 10 men aboard, capsized and only six got back on. Kraft was one of the men on board the raft.

Kraft was the father of MSC sophomore Pat Kraft.

Plans were also run over to the Men's Council to take charge of checking the eligibility of the officers of all men's organizations.

New Solution Proposed for State Deficit

LANSING (AP)—A proposed new solution for the state's financial troubles—a complex business receipts tax—was sprung on the Legislature Tuesday by the Senate taxation committee.

The proposal, also called a business volume or a business productivity tax, emerged as the mysterious new "added value" tax Senate sources have been hunting about for several weeks.

Sen. George N. Higgins, committee chairman, said the new tax was proposed as a substitute for the Clean Business Profits and Personal Income Tax bill which passed the House. The Clean bill was killed in the Senate committee.

Higgins estimated his substitute proposal would produce \$40,000,000 a year. He said it would end March 30, 1955. Debate on the new bill probably will not come until the end of the week, Higgins said.

Higgins argued that his proposal would balance the proposed state budget and leave an additional \$10,000,000 or \$11,000,000 for partial retirement of the state deficit.

WEATHER:
MORE SHOWERS
SLATED FOR SPARTANS

Others Face Immediate Expulsion

One student has already been suspended as a result of the student riots that swept the campus Monday night, Dean of Students Tom King said Tuesday.

King also warned that any students directly connected with the outbreak of violence face immediate suspension from MSC.

The most flagrant violators will be disciplined immediately by the Dean of Students, other offenders will be referred to the student judiciary for hearing and recommendations for disciplinary action.

The names of all students suspended will be released for publication, King said. This reverses a long-standing administration policy of withholding names of students expelled from school.

Thirty-eight arrests were made by campus police following the demonstration, that started with a "drinking party" in the Red Cedar River and was culminated when a battery of male students smashed windows and broke down a door to gain entrance to Mason Hall.

Included in the 38 arrests were four Lansing and East Lansing high school students, police said. Of the 34 MSC men nabbed in the riots all but four were freshmen. The remaining four were juniors.

King also indicated that, with suspension, would come an automatic lifting of draft deferments. "If this sort of thing keeps up, there won't be any more college deferments," he said.

It's the sort of rowdiness that is unforgivable. It involves the status of others and college deferments," King said. "Every time this happens, you get criticism against the whole deferment set-up. It's giving our enemies plenty of ammunition to keep up their shipping."

Student government stepped into the picture, too. A letter to King and Bob Durvae, chairman of student judiciary, from President Bob Bolo recommended the following penalties:

1. More individual suspensions from school.
2. Recommendations to the individual's draft board, advising that his deferment no longer be recognized.
3. Complete revocation of all fall 1953 football game passes for those allowed to remain in school.
4. Revocation of all driving permits.
5. Strict types of penalties, including long periods of exclusion.

Sen. GEORGE N. HIGGINS, Rep.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Staff Barred from Politics

NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The new U.N. Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, said Tuesday all his staff workers must stay out of politics. He reserved for himself the final decision of firing them.

Commandos Shipped from Malta

(AP)—British Royal Marine Commandos have been shipped under secret orders and may be enroute to reinforce Garrison in the Suez Canal Zone, it was learned Tuesday.

Spending to End in 1954

INGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, in a note of optimism that puzzled some lawmakers, said Tuesday Eisenhower administration hopes to end federal red-ink by mid-1954.

Men Killed in Air Crash

INGTON (AP)—The Navy announced Tuesday that three men and four seriously injured when a target drone plane crashed into the aircraft carrier Wright and exploded Monday 300 miles west, Fla.

'Who - Us?'



Editorially

Hurry—Join the Fun!

Spring is officially here. Of course it has been warm and rainy and the trees are budding but the genuine acceptance of the season wasn't here until Monday night. On what would have been an otherwise normal evening, MSC students let it be known to the public that college people are also aware of spring.

Annually, college students find it necessary to reaffirm their existence by staging an affair called "pantie raiding."

In case you have not been in on one of these affairs, you had better learn the procedure. It's becoming a regular college tradition. It is really quite simple once you catch on.

Male students must:

- 1) Shout loudly—preferably things like: "On to the women's dorms!"
- 2) Run through the halls in above-mentioned dorms, shouting all the time, of course.

- 3) When entrance to women's dorms is impossible, stand outside and shout (louder).
- 4) Throw people into the Red Cedar River. (Preferably people who are not engaged in your daring display.)
- 5) Run from the police or fight with them.

Conduct for female students is easier—they must encourage male students to perform even more exciting acts. (Needs can even be less careful than men—they are seldom punished.)

You see it's very simple—just keep shouting loudly until you are caught, then look as innocent as possible. It's just loads of fun and it lets the world know that you are a college student, getting an education.

Suspension

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table supervision, for those permitted to stay in school.

6. Immediate suspension for any further violations committed by those permitted to remain at MSC.

The 24 men arrested were restricted to their dormitory rooms Tuesday morning until the investigation has been completed. Restriction means that they will be barred from classes making up the class and laboratory work they miss.

King also indicated that it will be difficult to show any clemency to so-called "bystanders" who claim that they were "just watching" the proceedings.

"You lose all identification when you join a mob," King said. "Even if you're just standing there, you can be subjected in the same fair as the others."

Campus police said the property damage was the highest in many years, although the spring riots are almost a yearly occurrence. It was estimated that \$165 damage was inflicted on the Red Cedar canoe shelter, along with \$63 damages to the canoes.

No estimate has yet been made on broken windows and other property destruction at Mason and other women's dorms. The total will be between \$500 and \$1,000, police said.

The rioting reached a point of near disaster, according to police. A brick thrown from atop the roof of Shaw came within three inches of hitting Officer Perry Johnson shortly after midnight.

The riot started at 6:30 p.m. when a band of students from Springer-Phillips Hall carried a crowd, employed in their dining room, to the Red Cedar and there her in.

The action was followed by an overturning of several canoes. The mob had reached such proportions by 8:20 that East Lansing and off-duty officers were called in to help quell the disturbance.

Following a trail of property damage, the mob marched on to the women's dormitories.

A barricade put up by the students at the Farm Lane bridge was broken by police cars, driving the mobsters to the banks of the river. They kept up their shouting until after 1 a.m.

Letters to the Editor

LOSES RESPECT FOR MSC

To The Editor:

From where I sit, I can see MSC being disgraced. I can see a group of "little kids" in the stature of college men. I can see the filth that has earned for MSC various titles, that I assure you are not desirable.

My room is Robert S. Shaw Hall faces the beautiful Red Cedar which we all love so much. At times I wish that my room faced any other direction but the beautiful Red Cedar—times the tonight.

Tonight I have seen and heard more filth and stupidity than I ever want to hear or see again for the rest of my life.

To start the evening out, a dietician was thrown flat on her back into the river. If those guilty could only use their heads for something besides a transportation system for dirty stories, they would realize that such action could have broken the young lady's back or even killed her. But those involved in mob violence never think. They place their foolish goal before good judgment. They even sacrifice the purity of those who are innocent.

But one young lady is not enough for this deplorable group. Immediately, more are tossed into the river at the possibility of permanent injury or death.

But the evening has hardly begun. Canoes are upset and illegal fireworks are temporarily "legalized" by mob violence.

By 8:30 a party raid was nearly organized, and by 9:00 the sinful mission was under way.

A typical mob, the students involved do not respect authority. Even now there are many outside my window making fun of our Campus Police, who intervened in their sinful fun. This mob of violators are ignorant and uneducated. They know but tyranny.

From where I sit, I see all these things.

From where I sit, I hear them discussed.

From where I sit, I see MSC being disgraced.

From where I sit, I hear MSC called down by the public, and the public is right. The public is only echoing what MSC students are teaching them to say.

I have heard in several places in the State of Michigan various attitudes concerning Michigan State College. I could never force myself to believe them before, but now it's different. Yes, the public is right. MSC is a disgrace to the school. MSC is a fun house. MSC is a school of drugs. MSC is a breeding ground for some of the worst law offenders in the United States. Yes, the public is right. MSC is all of these things.

Why is MSC like this? Why is it that I must lose my respect for MSC tonight? It is simply because of the thoughtlessness of many students.

This night's deeds will be known the world over. The news does not escape the public. It will hurt you. It will hurt me. It will hurt all who love MSC.

From where I sit, I saw MSC destroyed tonight. Won't you sit down and think before you act?

Walter L. Bennett, Jr.

GROW UP OR GO HOME!

To The Editor:

I hope that all little morons, both male and female variety, are happy that Michigan State is back in the headlines again following Monday night's riot!

Here at Michigan State College it is our great privilege to have student government on the biggest scale nearly possible. Raiders and inciters will first be interviewed by representatives of the administration but they will be tried by the All-College Judiciary. I was one of the justices on that body last spring term. We listened to the testimony of some 47 MSC "men" (I use the term loosely.)

This term's judiciary will hear the same sad, sorry, worn out excuses from a now unknown number of Monday night's culprits. Just because I indirectly represented MSC women at the time doesn't mean that I don't think female inciters are immune to being punished. I was all for it then and I'm for it now.

The stupid, insane behavior that prompts such a riot and then helps that riot reach the destructive heights it does is positively shameful to the name of our school.

Besides the property damage that is done, the man hours spent by police and college officials, and the hours in trial and deliberation by student justices and in raider's and inciter's testimony—besides this—I'm speaking to all of you who aided, and/or abetted or participated directly—you have temporarily, if not permanently, placed a black mark after your name on college records.

Your home town isn't likely to receive news of your participation in this particular extra-curricular activity with enthusiastic pride. Have you thought about your parents? Pretty nice of them to send you up here or help you as much as they can. But do you know, of all the persons and things mentioned this far, you have hurt yourself the most. WHY DON'T YOU GROW UP??? You only get out of college what you put into it.

If Monday night's raid was an example of your contribution, why don't you save the college's time, your parents' money, and what's left of your good name and go home!

Ronnie Nash

IFC Becomes I. O. U.

A bill for \$175 damages from the annual snake dance faces the IFC at Stevens Institute. Two taverns are somewhat upset about havoc wreaked on their premises, and the IFC is equally upset about how to pay the bill.

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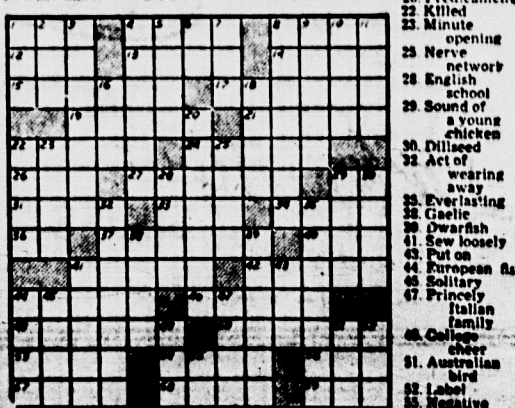
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- KAPPA ALPHA MU
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- UNION BOARD
8:30 p.m., Room 33, Union
- STUDENT CONGRESS
7:30 p.m., Room 32, Union
- VARSITY CLUB
7:30 p.m., Union Lobby
- ENGINEERING COUNCIL
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- SPARTAN BOWMEN
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- GREEN FLASH
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- SPANISH CLUB
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- SCABARD & BLADE
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- LIT CLUB
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- PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
7 p.m., Tower Room, Union
- AGRONOMY CLUB
7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall

Abbott Hall Arsonist Sought by Inspector

The origin of a fire, which was maliciously set, is being investigated, said Fire Inspector Richard C. Bennett. The fire occurred in Abbott Hall on May 7.

Inspector Bennett said that the matter has been turned over to Dean King for disciplinary measures.

News Reporter Asked to Meet

An important meeting of all State News reporters will be held this evening at 7 in Union 31. Members of the news, sports, features and women's staffs, as well as all department heads, are asked to attend.

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ke Nominates Radford As Head of Joint Chiefs

Key Posts Shakeup At High Command

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday named Adm. Arthur Radford, longtime battler for naval power, as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a shakeup of the entire military high command.

Shower's dramatic re- of the top Pentagon putting new men in and of the Army, Navy Force—came as:

come news to Senate Leader Taft of Ohio, his demand for a clean of the Truman-appointed hierarchy.

er got to the Air Force, the Air Force fighting tooth and nail of Radford to the No. 1 uniformed post of his past opposition to the construction of the 36 intercontinental bomb strong support for carriers.

however, Radford has views on these tough under wings.

over also named Gen. H. H. Arnold, 58, now Allied commander in Europe, as Army's new chief of

the North Atlantic organization promptly approved the selection of Gen. M. G. Gruenther, 54, his successor at the

will succeed Gen. J. Collins as Army chief

will take over as chair- Joint Chiefs from Gen. Bradley. He will be the first to hold the post.

of naval operations, picked Adm. Robert A. Taft, Jr., to succeed Adm. Will-

in the Air Force com- already been an- last week, with Gen. Gruenther named to suc-

appointments, all subject to confirmation except the demand, will not become effective until August.

Pushcarts Raided for Equal Derby

Lambda Chi Hosts
a Racing Event

on Saturday after- 1954 annual Lambda Pushcart Derby will be held at Circle Drive.

the 28 pushcarts being 1954 and relay run- been taking "practice" runs, co-ops and houses.

Lambda Chi Alpha of the event, red lions are being con- mark the starting the race.

ing account of the race broadcast from a tower of the girl's gym. An 8:00 p.m. pace car will position to a timer, and spotter in the tow-

will be run in heats, of the first and sec- participating in the

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St. John's Boys Choir to Give Local Concert

The St. John's Episcopal Boys Choir of Mt. Pleasant, will present a concert of sacred compositions in the social hall at Peoples Church Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

Bernard Stone, a member of the music faculty of Central Michigan College of Education, and founder of the choir, will direct the 30 boys. The youths range in age from eight to 23 and sing every Sunday in their own church, besides making appearances throughout Michigan.

Major works on the program are Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" and "Hear My Prayer" by Mendelssohn. Other numbers included on the program are "With A Voice Of Singing" by Shaw, "O Lord, Support Us" by Bell, "I Will Not Leave You Comfortless" by Titeoni, "For All The Saints" by Vaughan Williams, "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart and "Let All Mankind Praise Thee" by Haydn.

The program will close with a group of fun songs, barbershop quartets and selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado." The choir will be accompanied by the Kees, also of Central Michigan College.

These concerts the boys present help to finance their annual summer camping experience which is part of a youth training program.

Police Release Dorm Raid Damage Figures

An incomplete list of damages resulting from Monday night's raid on women's dormitories was released by campus police officials.

Approximately \$150 worth of damage was done to the canoe shelter and damages to drapes in Ginkhart Hall amounted to about \$20. Estimates of damage done to Mason Hall are incomplete, but one door was sprung, screens were broken off and several windows were broken.

The crowd was estimated at 1,000. Police officials said that only about 10 per cent of the crowd were at the bottom of the affair. Final count showed that 38 raiders were arrested.

Wayne Professor To Give Address

Dr. Earl C. Kelley, professor of education at Wayne University, will give the feature address at the third annual education convocation to be held here today.

About 500 of MSC's prospective teachers are expected to take part in the program to be held in the Union. Afternoon education classes will be suspended for the session.

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Count the "P's" Guessing Contest For Senior Ball Wednesday

A jar of dried peas is often used for a guessing game at parties but this time the contest will be counting letter "P's" in Jacobson's window, through Friday.

The publicity committee for the All-College Dance sponsored by the senior class has been busy cutting out hundreds of "P's" in colored paper and different sizes, to be hung by strings from the ceiling.

Guests may obtain entry blanks inside Jacobson's front door, fill out the form with name and number guessed, and deposit in a box.

Three free tickets to the dance, May 22, will be given for the three closest guesses.

Tickets for the semiformal dance go on sale today in the Union concourse. All undergraduate students are invited to attend by the senior class.

The contest committee chairmen are Norman Flugenzie, and Anita Reed.

Woody Herman's orchestra will furnish music for the event.

Hannah Proposes Combined System Officer Training

John A. Hannah, assistant defense secretary, said he feels that the armed forces would be able to save money and manpower through a combined system of training reserve officers.

He suggested that the arm and air forces, particularly set up a common training program to carry through the first two years of ROTC courses.

He also feels that ROTC courses not bearing directly on military subjects should be taught by civilian faculty members.

Hannah spoke at the Northwestern University reviewing stand over the Mutual Broadcasting System Sunday.

Psychologist to Talk On 'War Criminals'

Dr. Gustave Gilbert, who served at the Nuremberg Trials in 1945-46 as chief prison psychologist, will speak at the Psychology Club tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Tower Room.

Dr. Gilbert will speak on "Examination of Nazi War Criminals." All interested students are invited to attend.

Faculty-Student Panel To Discuss T. S. Eliot

The next meeting of the Lit Club will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, 639 M.A.C. Topic of discussion will be T. S. Eliot. Professors Henson and Duffey of the English Department, Albert Cook, Owasco senior, and Herb Ranter, student from Germany, will participate in the discussion. Refreshments will be served.

Panel to Discuss Teachers' Jobs

Approximately 500 of MSC's prospective teachers are expected to take part in the third annual education convocation to be held at the Michigan State College Union Wednesday.

Dr. Earl C. Kelley, professor of education at Wayne University is scheduled to give the feature address.

Six Michigan State alumni now teaching in Michigan high schools will take part in a panel discussion on "A Teacher Looks at His Job." Panel chairman will be Miss Edith Vanson, Harvey, Illinois, sophomore.

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Polls to Open Thursday for Final Elections

Students Must Show
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Polls in all dormitories and the Union will open at 8 a.m. Thursday for the election of class officers and student government representatives. They will close at 6:30 p.m.

Bill Hurst, elections commissioner, stressed the importance of having ID's in order to vote. No student will be allowed to vote without one, he said.

An important meeting of dormitory election chairmen will be held tonight at 8 in the student government office, third floor Union. Election rules will be discussed, and ballot boxes will be distributed. The boxes will be locked up in the dorm offices tonight, Hurst said.

Tower Guard, Green Helmet, and possibly Spartan Women's League will count the ballots Thursday night, according to Hurst.

Complaints about election procedures or campaigning must be in the government office by 6:30 Thursday night in order to be considered by the Reviewing Board, Hurst said. The board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Recount petitions must be submitted within 24 hours after the election or 10 a.m. Saturday, Hurst added.

All students from off-campus living units running for student government and all class officers must submit an 8 1/2 x 11 campaign poster to the student government office by Wednesday night, Hurst said. Posters will be put up in the concourse.

Tickets Ready

The deadline for picking up tickets for the Publications Banquet is noon today. People who do not claim them by this time will be considered as not planning to attend and their tickets will be given to someone else. Tickets will be at the State News office all morning.

Political Science Professors to Attend Convention

Four members of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration will attend a convention of the American Association of Public Opinion Researchers Friday through Sunday at Poncones Manor, Pa.

Professors Edward W. Weidner, R. Vance Probst, Ralph Smucker and Herbert Garfinkle are the members attending.

Professor Garfinkle will read a paper based on research on atrocity propaganda in the Korean War. The subject is part of the Governmental Research Bureau activities.

High School Students Win Project Prizes

Awards in the projects competition for the annual Junior Engineering Training for Schools have been announced by Prof. Harold Skamser of the Engineering Department and director of the J.E.T.S. program.

Harold Mawby, a senior at Belvidere high school, won first place award with his entry of a rotary compressor.

Second place honors went to William Martin, Traverse City high school sophomore, for his power supply transmitter. He also received an air compressor.

Robert Himminger, Traverse City high school sophomore, and Dexter Gilbert, Olivet high school senior, tied for third place award of circular slide rules. Himminger entered a steam boiler and Gilbert entered an electric eye device.

Leona Bulger and Robert Nelson, both of Olivet high school, won fourth and fifth place prizes. Bulger received a pair of MSC book ends for a third dimensional model of Olivet, while Nelson's entry of a three-tube radio receiver won an engineer's toolbox.

Armory to Hold Fire Power Demonstration

A fire power demonstration will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Lansing armory of the 19th field artillery battalion of Michigan National Guard as part of Armed Forces Week observances.

Equipment will be demonstrated and mock attacks staged with blank ammunition and TNT blocks supplying the battle sounds.

The college ROTC departments will participate by furnishing a tank, several weapons and a detachment of officers and cadets.

The Lansing National Guard Armory is located four blocks north of Michigan Avenue on Elvin Court.

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Clouds Due Today Predicted Coolest Day in Two Weeks

Spartans had better get out their sweaters for today. The weatherman says it will be the coolest day in two weeks.

No rain is expected but mostly cloudy skies all day are predicted with a high of 50 degrees.

No Relief Seen For Texans in Storms' Wake

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Thunder boomed a mournful dirge as grim-faced armed soldiers guarded storm-mauled Waco Tuesday night in the face of a warning there may be more of the tornadoes which have killed 73 in Texas.

The Brazos River here added its weight to the desperate situation as the usually placid stream surged toward overflowing after two days of drenching rains.

Weary rescue workers in the downtown section tore at two grotesque heaps of rubble as darkness fell for the second time after Monday's deadly storm. This Central Texas city counted 65 dead with the toll rising as giant cranes and bulldozers tore apart the wreckage.

San Angelo, a West Texas city struck by a twister shortly before Waco was hit, counted its dead at eight.

Late Tuesday the Waco rescue crews recovered two more bodies of the estimated 20 youths feared trapped in the ruins of what once had been a dime-a-game pool hall.

Some 38,000 U.S. Indian children are enrolled in government-operated schools.

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Korean Central Front Sees Heaviest Fighting in 10 Days

SEOUL (AP)—The heaviest fighting in 10 days erupted Tuesday on the Korean Central Front. About 1,000 Chinese Communists attacked five Allied outposts and were repulsed with severe losses.

The Reds struck behind 2,850 rounds of artillery and mortar fire and surged over three of the United Nations positions, including Outpost Texas. Furious South Korean counter-attacks hurled them back.

The Eighth Army communique said "intense close-in fighting including hand to hand combat" raged in three of the fights before the Reds were beaten off. At least 175 Chinese were killed or wounded.

Overcast and heavy spring rains for the third straight day grounded most Allied war planes. The Fifth Air Force sent only weather reconnaissance planes over North Korea.

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Netmen Hope to Hang Wolverines on Victory String

Tough Match Looms Ann Arbor Today

By BILL TWAY

Little of the undefeated will pit the mighty Michigan college tennis squad against a vastly-improved University of Michigan outfit this afternoon in Ann Arbor. Spartan netters will be seeking their eleventh

Cubs Nail Bums, 6-4, On Homer

Fondy Blasts First in 11th

CHICAGO (AP)—First baseman Dee Fondy blasted his first homer of the season in the 11th inning Tuesday to score Eddie Miksis ahead of him and give the seventh-place Chicago Cubs a 6-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The blow into the left center bleachers opened the Cubs' long home stand before 8,477 paid customers in Wrigley Field and set off to a good home start after a disastrous road record of losing 10 of 12 games.

The triumph dropped the Dodgers into second place, percentage-wise behind the Philadelphia Phillies who had a night game with the Cardinals at St. Louis.

Ben Wade, the third Dodger hurler, served the gutcher ball on his first pitch to Fondy and was charged with the defeat. Prior to the homer, Miksis had singled. Wade had stepped in during the eighth inning to relieve Joe Black. Starter Russ Meyer was yanked in the seventh.

Ageless Dutch Leonard was the winner. He was the fifth Cub pitcher, entering in the ninth and knocking out one-hit ball for the final three frames.

Roy Campanella, Dodger catcher on a great hitting streak, hammered a run-scoring double during a three-run sixth inning and also singled in the 10th. He collected the two hits in four official trips and ran his league-leading runs-batted-in total to 40.

Brooklyn tied the score 4-4 in the eighth on George Shuba's triple that scored Campanella, who had walked.

In all, the Cubs pried loose 11 hits. The Dodgers were held to seven by the assortment of Chicago hurlers.

Frank Beaman will stick to some lineup that has three shutout victories. The last win, a 3-0 triumph over the Western League's two matches in three-set limit. Oddly, Stan Drobar, number one in both three-set winning both times.

Beaman seemed especially with his number five men. Both Jim Fero, number five post, and Trier at the number six, were impressive in regaining easy wins over the Yankees. Beaman indicated that balance has been greatly since the season.

Belton will remain in one doubles, while also face the best that comes can offer in. Although this doubles had considerable trouble the Bronco netters, they finally reaching the height of the season that brought them 10 number one doubles.

Sahratian, number three man and the only two-hitter on the squad, went to keep his perfect record, then improving in the Big 10, which saw him eliminated in round of the tourney.

am with Dick Roberts the number two doubles.

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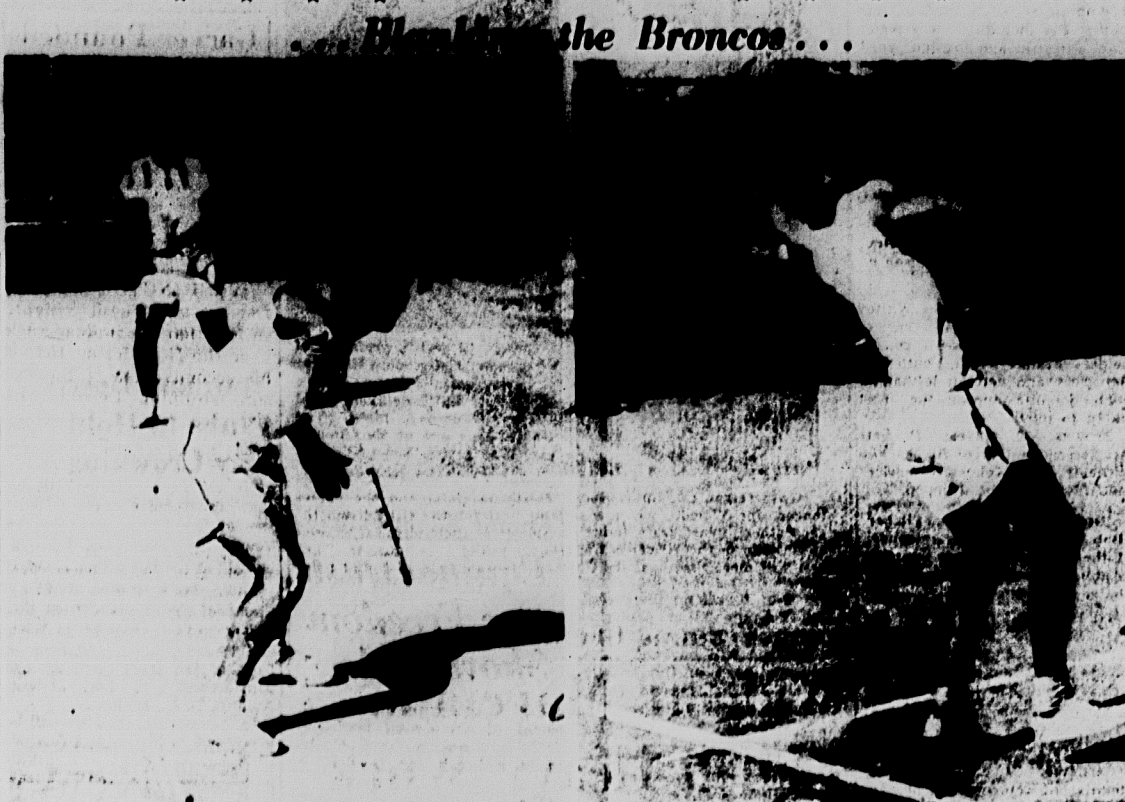
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Borton Heads Returning Lettermen OSU Grid Fortunes Look Bright

By KEITH MILLER

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the spring football situation at OSU in Columbus. This coverage concerns this state.

The word out of Columbus, Ohio is that the Buckeyes of Ohio State are "loaded" for next fall's grid campaign.

Woody Hayes, grid mentor of the Scarlet and Gray, will have available many of the same players who led the Bucks to a third place position in the final Big 10 standings and a 17th position in the Associated Press poll.

Heading the returnees is the sensational quarterback, John Borton, who led his squad to a successful '32 season with his adept passing and signal-calling abilities.

Borton was the man mainly responsible for OSU's first victory over Michigan since 1944. In the season's finale at Columbus, Borton ruined the Wolverines' with his top-notch passing as the Bucks triumphed 27-7.

Returning to help Borton in the aerial game is end and co-captain, Bob Joslin. At the other flanker position will be Dean Dugger, a brother of Jack Dugger, an Ohio State All-American end in the '45 campaign.

Hayes is so sure of his squad that he named his starting line-up for the fall opener at the start of spring training. Since that time two men have been able to break into Hayes' starting eleven. Those two are Dick Hillinski, a giant tackle, and Jerry Harkrader, a 170-pound freshman halfback.

The rest of the starting lineup includes: Co-Captain George Jacoby at tackle, Mike Takam and Jim Reichenbach at the guards, Jerry Kriehner at center, and Howard Cassidy and Bobby Watkins at the left halfback and fullback slots, respectively.

All members of the starting aggregation with the exception of Hillinski and Harkrader are lettermen.

Another Buckeye hero from last fall, the 130-pound place kicking specialist Ted Weet, seems to have been dealt a cruel blow from the shift from the two-platoon.

It appears as if the Buckeye masterminds might not gamble with the diminutive star at a regular position. Therefore, Hayes would like to find a place-kicker who can take a position in the starting lineup.

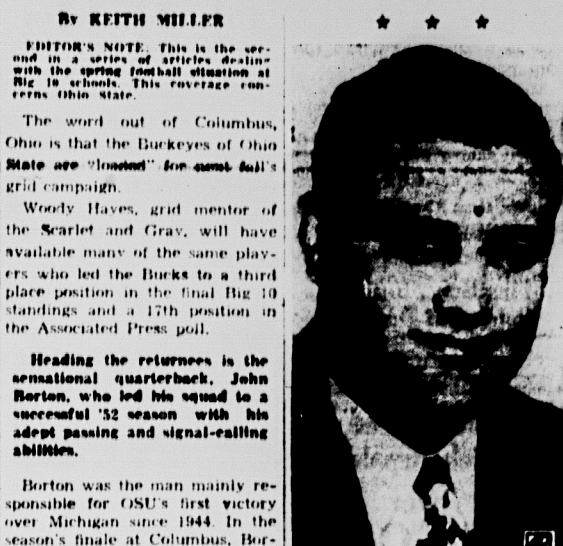
The punting will be handled by Reichenbach and Borton while Gilbert Knecht, a reserve fullback, will likely handle the kickoff chores.

During the spring drills the injury jinx hit the Scarlet's a terrific blow, sidelining eleven gridgers including six lettermen.

In regard to the fall schedule, Ohio State's toughest grind will probably come at the season's conclusion when Michigan State, Purdue, and Michigan are opponents successive weekends.

Michigan State and Purdue will visit Columbus' 80,000 capacity horseshoe stadium in November while Indiana, Illinois, and Northwestern will challenge the home state.

These five conference home games could help the Bucks in their quest for a trip to the Rose Bowl. Three of the more highly regarded foes in the Big 10 will visit Ohioland before the Bucks reach their key games with the Spartans and Michigan in the latter stages.



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Dom Calls It Quits

Last of DiMaggio's Decides to Retire

BOSTON (AP)—Dom DiMaggio, veteran Boston Red Sox centerfielder and the last of the three DiMaggio brothers in major league baseball, announced his retirement Tuesday night.

Shortly before the Red Sox-Chicago White Sox game got underway, DiMaggio said in a statement:

"As of this date, May 12, 1939, I have voluntarily retired from baseball.

"I want it perfectly understood there is nothing wrong with my right eye which recently underwent treatment."

"My vision is better than 20-20 in both eyes with glasses. I believe I could have played at least one more year of good baseball, but under the circumstances I prefer to turn my interests elsewhere rather than be a hanger on."

DiMaggio, the Sox regular centerfielder since 1940, has always worn thick glasses. Last winter he was hospitalized for eye treatment and was several weeks late in arriving at the Sox Sarasota training camp.

He lost so much time that the Red Sox opened the season with rookie Tom Umphlett in center field. DiMaggio made only a few appearances in the lineup as a pinch hitter.

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FOOD CORNER

Memorandum: The football team held its last match at Holland College last Saturday. Michigan State netters won the game. Hope College will return match here May 19.

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Ellen Weigle d. Sally 6-2, 6-3
Betty Schepers 6-2
Mary Schrier 6-0
Sue Van Slag- 6-4, 7-5
Alyce De 6-2, 6-4

DOUBLES
Stacy (S) d. Tuck- 6-3, 7-9, 6-4
Bos (S) d. Schrier- 6-1, 6-4
Weaver (S) d. Schep- 6-2, 6-3
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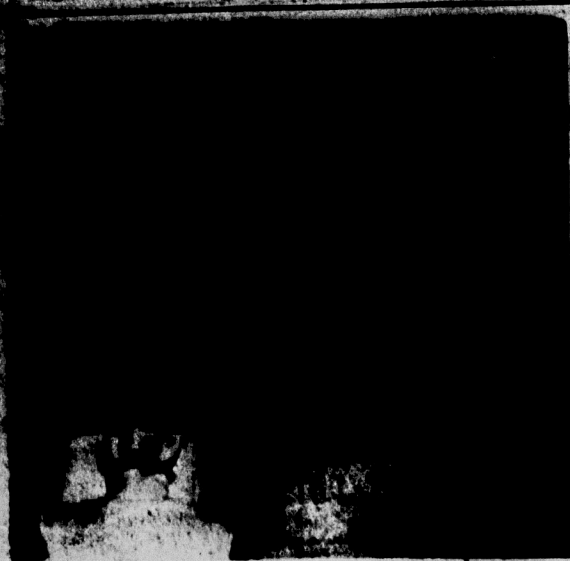
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Oscar Stover, new director of the MSC Varsity Band, conducts the 75-piece group in Tuesday night's concert.

Varsity Band Gives Shaky Performance

Marking its first appearance under its new director, Oscar Stover, the MSC Varsity Band played for a capacity crowd in the cramped quarters of the Music Department Band Room Tuesday night.

AFRO Plans New Schedule For Fall Term

Cadets to Train in Revamped Courses

Air Force ROTC cadets may not recognize their old classes by next fall. "Generalized Curriculum," a completely new AFROTC course plan will be in effect then at MSC.

The new course was planned for the Air Force by civilian experts at Maxwell Air Base in Alabama in an effort to turn out more and better flying cadets. Unlike the present system, all cadets will get exactly the same training in the four years of college ROTC courses.

Textbooks for the courses will also be new. Instead of the flood of books and manuals now confronting Air Force cadets, only four books will be used.

"Generalized Curriculum" will also alter requirements for admission into advanced AFROTC. The new system is based on a quota assignment for each college with quotas set by the government.

The fall term quotas for MSC have been announced and will enter advanced AFROTC ROTC next fall will follow them. A total of 498 third term sophomores are now in basic course and will be the first to try out the quota system.

Three categories of admissions have been allowed for MSC for fall term. Of these, 110 cadets may enter non-flight fields. The remaining admissions will be admitted only to flight training which has an unlimited quota.

There are two categories of non-flight admissions, each with fixed quotas. A total of 85 cadets who are outstanding students and 65 men pursuing technical or scientific subjects will fit in these groups.

At graduation, men will receive their commissions to an Air Force technical school that is similar to their college major.

Psychologist to Talk On Nazi War Trials

Dr. Gustave Gilbert, chief prison psychologist at the Nuremberg Trials in 1945-1946, will speak on "Examination of Nazi War Criminals" Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The talk will be given at a meeting of the Psychology Club in the Tower Room of the Union. All students are invited to attend.

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Vocals, Band Named

Committee Selects Music for Carnival

Don Ingle's 12-piece orchestra will furnish Water Carnival music for this year's three-night show.

The three vocal acts selected by the entertainment committee are Doc Myers, Detroit sophomore; Mac Mollison, Detroit junior; and the Quintones, Ray DeFrancesco, Detroit senior; Joan Sundstrom, Chicago, Ill. sophomore; Neil Thomas, Monroe senior; Billie Vaughn, Saginaw junior, and Don Ingle, N. Hollywood, Calif., junior.

Two students who will announce the continuity are Mike Perini, Monroe senior, and Don Kremer, Royal Oak senior. Perini is a WJLB broadcaster.

Ingle's musical background includes arranging for Red Nichols, Ted Weems, and his father, Red Ingle. He played the trumpet for two years with his father's band and later with Matty Matlock. He studied arranging under Matlock, who arranges for Bing Crosby.

Ingle's band is generally composed of seven musicians but has been enlarged for the water show.

Miss Myers sang for last year's carnival and has had television experience. The Quintones recently appeared on the Horace Heidt show and have their own program over WJLM.

MSC's Oldest Alum Holds Kedzie Cane

Michigan State College's oldest living alumnus is 84-year-old Henry Valentine Clark, a retired Presbyterian minister who resides in Clearwater, Kan.

Rev. Clark holds the traditional Kedzie cane, donated in 1892 by Dr. Robert C. Kedzie, of State upon his return from a trip to Mexico. The ornately carved cane has been passed on through the years to the oldest living alumnus.

In June of 1950 Rev. Clark assumed the honor, succeeding Harry Wilcox of Sault Ste. Marie who died at the age of 92 after holding the cane for almost two years.

Rev. Clark obtained his B.S. degree here in 1878. Later he did graduate work at Adrian College where he tutored for three years. Born March 10, 1859 in Adams Township, he has been in the ministry since 1884—in the Methodist Church until 1903 and since in the Presbyterian Church.

His last visit to the campus was in 1928, when eight other members of the class of 1878 were also present. A son, Edward M. Clark, is a professor in Shreveport, La.

Honor Dinner Planned for Dean Anthony

Dean Ernest L. Anthony, retiring dean of the School of Agriculture, will be honored at a banquet on Saturday evening, May 23, sponsored by friends and associates in tribute to his services in the field of agriculture at Michigan State College.

The program for the banquet includes the presentation of a portrait of Dean Anthony to MSC.

The veteran agriculturist will have served more than 40 years as an educator when he retires June 30. He came to MSC August 1, 1928, as head of the Dairy Department and became dean of agriculture Dec. 1, 1932. Although he is retiring as dean, he will continue to be available for counsel and assistance to Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, the newly appointed dean of agriculture.

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Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at Syracuse University, expresses a point during his lecture on "Intelligence and Poetry" Tuesday night. The lecture was one of the American Way series.

Frantic Flight Fails Equine Dash For Freedom Shortlived

East Lansing echoed to the sound of thundering hoof-beats Monday when a local Dobbin made a break for freedom on Preech St. and M.A.C. Ave.

The horse galloped at top speed down Abbott Road but failed to elude the localgendarmes who captured the animal without the use of lassos. The officers took the frustrated equine to the vet hospital for his owner to claim.

Education Professors Publish MSC Text Book

Dr. A. J. Huggett of the Education Department, and Dr. C. Millard, dean of the School of Education have collaborated on a book, "An Introduction to Elementary Education," which will be published next month.

It is designed to be used as a beginning course in elementary education at MSC.

This will be Dr. Millard's fourth book and Dr. Huggett's fifth.

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Social Circuit

Recent engagements of Zeta Beta Tau are Donald Ray, Detroit junior, to Beverly Stein, Wayne University sophomore; Patricia Leewenstein, Detroit senior, to Louis Wolfe, Saginaw freshman; Dennis Kovan, Detroit senior, to Millie Lewis, Wayne junior.

Recent pinnings of Zeta Beta Tau are Stuart Small, Detroit sophomore, to Phyllis Siskind, Bay City freshman; Morton Weinert, Detroit senior, to Marlene Jaffe, U. of M. freshman; Robert Bosky, Detroit junior, to Ruth Ann Cogan, Wayne University freshman.

Recent marriages of Theta Xi are John Thomas, Holly senior, to Charlene Love, Lansing senior; Floyd Martin, Jackson senior, to Sally Hattenlocker, Jackson.

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Faculty Group to Hold Centennial Seal Contest

The publications committee of the Basic College faculty is conducting a contest to find the best design for a Basic College seal.

Prof. Martin K. Farmer, chairman, explained that the design will be used during the centennial on regular college publications and in other appropriate places.

The design should be based on the ideas of the Basic College system—the concept of general education, including four courses, communication skills, natural science, humanities and social science.

Designs must be submitted by Friday to Prof. Farmer, 300 Morrill Hall. Entries must be on white

art board, 9" x 12" with the design in India ink. Designs must be so that they can be greatly reduced.

A person may submit as many designs as he wishes, but each must be in a manilla envelope, measuring 10" x 13" with the design's name in a small envelope inside the envelope. It must not be the manilla envelope, or on the design.

Any present student of MSC is eligible and the winner will receive a citation. Judges will be members of the publications committee, which reserve the right to adapt entries for use.

Newman, Bosco Clubs to Hold May Crowning

The sixth annual May coronation of the Virgin Mary by the Newman and Don Bosco clubs will be held at the Band Shell Sunday.

This year's theme, "Mary, Queen of the Campus," will feature a living nativity of 50 dolls and 16 men, which will form in front of the Band Shell at 2:30 p.m. according to Dan Jesmur, Auburn, N. Y., senior.

In case of rain, the rites will be performed in St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

Home Economics Club Postpones Dessert

The Home Economics Club has postponed their spring dessert until 7 p.m. May 28.

The meeting was originally scheduled for tonight.

Lansing Senior Gets Scholarship

Daniel W. Mitchell, Lansing senior, has been awarded a \$4,000 Tridion-Root scholarship at the New York University Law School.

Mitchell, retired chairman of the all-college judiciary, was selected Michigan's candidate for one of two scholarships awarded in the sixth federal judicial circuit which includes Michigan,

Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. The scholarship was formerly clerk of the state supreme and judge in the Senate, amounts to \$2,500 for three years and was for the late Samuel J. Root, distinguished man and New York University noted alumnus.

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