

Three Congressmen To Run for Presidency

Kagadorn Seeks Job Speaker

man, Webster,
Warren to Race

LOU BERNECKER
Hyman, Buffalo, N.Y.,
Jean Warren, Lansing,
and Dan Webster,
Lansing sophomore, will
run for the presidency of
the student government after be-
ing elected Thursday night at
the annual Congress meeting.
Warren will elect their
representatives to the
June 2. Nominated for
speaker are Kagadorn, Al-
bion, sophomore, and John
Giddings, John Giddings, East
Lansing junior, and Larry
Pontiac freshman; and
senior was Joyce Blasko,
senior junior.

Warren was nominated
and second-
place by congressmen,
and then re-
turned for a question and an-
swered in order to give the
candidates an opportunity
to state their positions.

Warren will hold an open
house questioning period
at 4 p.m. in Old College
and return speaker, Hora-
war, who was nominated
by Dane Robb (West
Lansing) and the favored
student government, a
executive branch, tangible
from the student tax and
and feeling between
student and other campus
groups.

Warren was nominated
by Rep. (East Shaw) said he
was keeping (Campus Chest)
of the government,
and investigation of the
and Student Association
affiliation and a sound
and aid program to help
students in need of finan-
cial assistance.

Warren was nominated
by Rep. Pat McDon-
ough, Warren said he
was strong student tax pro-
posed lowering it to 15
cents instead of the present
20 cents, investigation of
the term, strengthening
government executive
branch, and extension of the
and extension of the
of the All-College Judi-
cary for all students par-
ticipating in extra-curricular ac-
tivities, a congress ordinance
removal of all
clauses from frat-
ernity constitutions
revoking of the group's

Warren pointed out that the
would be invalid be-
cause constitution states con-
stitution not revoke a charter
by the administration.

Warren said he was
going to share the irritations
of the All-College Judi-
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Candidates nominated for student government offices at Thurs-
day night's meeting are (first row, left to right) Jean Warren,
Carole Rafferty, Dan Webster, (second row, left to right) John
Giddings, Jim Potchen, Kies Hagadorn and David Hyman.

Hoosiers Hold Slim Lead State Trails Indiana In Big 10 Net Meet

EVANSTON, Ill. — Indiana's defending Big 10 tennis
champions jumped to a narrow three-point lead in the first
day of conference competition here Thursday, but aspiring
Michigan State was right behind.

Eisenhower Disagrees With Taft

Senator Puts Forth 'Go-It-Alone' Policy

President Eisenhower said
Thursday that he does not
share the view of Senator
Robert A. Taft that the
United States should forget the
United Nations as far as the Korean
War is concerned.

Eisenhower said that Taft has
a perfect right to his own con-
victions, but that a "go-it-alone"
policy has no place in American
planning.

"If you are going to 'go-it-
alone' one place, you, of course,
have to 'go-it-alone' every-
where. If you are going to try
to develop a coalition of under-
standing based on decency,
force of justice, common sense,
and the will of free men,
then you have to make com-
promises," said the President.

He said that our whole policy
is based on the theory that no
single free nation can live alone
in the world. We have to have
friends. We have to have that
unity in basic purposes, that
comes from a recognition of com-
mon interests.

"I share the irritations and the
frustrations that come to
everybody who is working for
what he believes to be a decent
purpose and finds himself balked
by what he thinks is the ignor-
ance or the errors of someone
who is otherwise his friend," said
Eisenhower.

As a solution Eisenhower said
that only patience, only deter-
mination, only optimism and
only a very deep faith can carry
America forward.

"Here at home we have our
differences on these things, be-
cause we are 100 million people."

To Enter Michigan State
High School Diploma Not Necessary

By NEVA MacPHERSON
You don't have to be a high
school graduate to enter college.

In fact, every year there are
a small number of students
who enter MSC without the
usual grammar school and high
school experience. These students
are given special tests by the
Board of Examiners to deter-
mine their educational level.

The most recent case is that
of a 17-year-old first term
student who has never at-

The Hoosiers, by playing
one more match than the
Spartans, led, 24-25, when the
tally was taken at the end of
a long day on the Northwestern
University courts.

The Spartans won all of their
nine singles matches, while
picking up two wins and a loss
in the doubles competition.

Capt. Stan Drobac, favored for
the conference number one sin-
gles crown, almost went down in
his first encounter, but came from
behind after a first-set loss to
conquer Dan Faurie of North-
western, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

In the number one doubles
match, however, defending cham-
pions Drobac and Tom Belton
breathed to an easy 6-1, 6-0 vic-
tory over Minnesota's number one
duo.

Belton won his number two
singles match in straight sets,
but they were tough ones as
Purdue's Bill Dicke finally fell,
8-6, 8-6.

In number three singles, John
Sabraton romped over Michi-
gan's Dave Mills, 6-1, 6-1. Dick
Roberts, seeded first in number
four singles, registered two vic-
tories, one an extended 2-6, 6-2,
6-0 win over George Rice of Iowa
and the other a 7-5, 7-5 victory
over Purdue's Charles Karabell.

Undefeated number five man,
Jim Pore, also picked up a pair
of wins, routing Buckeye Dick
Borch, 6-1, 6-1, and finally over-
coming Michigan's Bob Paley,
6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Even number six singles play-
er, Howie Trier, got into the
two-victory act as he ambushed
Dick Falon of Minnesota, 6-0,
6-3, and nailed Purdue's Dick
Sipple in two 6-2 sets.

Sabraton and Roberts took
Wolverines Al Mann and Bob
Curran to task, 6-2, 6-3, in the
number two doubles encounter.

Only loss for State came in the
number three doubles as Dave
Oakland and Pore succumbed to
John Rondou and Jim Sagebiel
of Northwestern in straight sets,
6-4, 6-3.

Competition will continue here
today and Saturday as the Spar-
tans attempt to regain their title
lost to the Hoosiers last year.

Water Wonderland Gold, Deep Blue Selected for License Plates

Michigan's 1954 license plates
will have gold letters against
a deep azure blue background.
Secretary of State Owen
Clary, in announcing the
change, said he had picked the
colors from the state's coat of
arms and the state flag.

For a number of years, Michi-
gan plates have been white
and black with the color of the
figures and background alter-
nated annually.

"While being extremely legi-
ble and durable, the constant
repetition has in effect de-em-
phasized the annual re-regis-
tration change," Clary said,
"and has begun to invite
counterfeiting by the simple
expedient of altering dates on
plates of former years."

As another change, the plate
will carry the slogan "water
wonderland."

MSC Music Students Get Cash Prizes

Annual Awards
Presented to Six

Six MSC music students
received awards at the an-
nual Honors Convocation
held at 3 p.m. Thursday in
the Music Auditorium.

May Van Sickle, Lansing sen-
ior, was given the Lewis Rich-
ards Memorial Award of \$25,
awarded each year to the senior
considered most worthy on a ba-
sis of over-all music grades and
proficiency in instrumental or
vocal performance.

A \$50 cash award was pre-
sented to Joan Pierce, Jerome
Junior. The recipient of the
prize must be a junior student
who by ability, industry and
determination has best qualified
himself of the opportunities
offered by MSC to gain an edu-
cation.

The Music Faculty Awards of
\$25, presented annually to a ju-
nior and a senior, were given to
Helen Dodge, Salisbury Center,
N.Y., and Daniel Barach, Weir-
ton, W. Va., respectively.

Faculty awards are presented
on the basis of the highest all-
college scholastic average, pro-
vided the students are proficient
in instrumental or vocal music
or in musical composition.

Kathleen McCarthy, Grace
Pointe senior, was awarded \$25
by the MSC chapter of the
American Guild of Organists.
The prize is given to a sopho-
more, junior or senior organ
major who shows promise as a
church musician.

The \$25 award made by Delta
Omicron, national professional
music sorority, was presented to
Dorothy Brannaman, East Lan-
sing junior. The award is made
on the basis of high scholarship,
and is given to a local member
of Delta Omicron returning to
MSC the next year.

Student Engineers Receive Awards

Three electrical engineering
seniors received awards in a
student papers contest sponsored
by the Institute of Radio En-
gineers, Detroit.

Thomas E. Burke, Olean, N.Y.,
received first prize of \$15 and
Clifford Mosher, Cleveland, O.,
received \$10.

Lawrence M. Scholten, Grand
Rapids, received a citation as an
outstanding student and a year's
membership in the Institute.

Michigan. He passed all exams
with high scores and is now at-
tending MSC.

Another case was that of a
36-year-old reporter who had
never graduated from high
school. After working for many
years he decided to enter col-
lege. He was admitted, finished
in three years instead of the
normal four, and is now an as-
sistant editor of a monthly
magazine.

Among the most common of
the 25 to 50 special cases han-
dled each year are foreign stu-
dents who have been educated
in different school systems
which cause difficulty in deter-
mining their educational level.

A well-publicized case was
that of a millionaire who enter-
ed college at the age of 52. He
graduated from MSC in the
same class as his son.

Big 10 Favors Renewal Of Rose Bowl Contract

Biggest Red Assault of '53 Begins

Fighting Rages On Two Fronts

SEOUL (AP)—The Chinese
Reds hurled 11,000 troops in
the biggest assault of 1953
at Allied hill outposts in Cen-
tral and Western Korea Thurs-
day.

Fighting for positions within
30 miles of Seoul raged on into
early Friday.

Attacks by 6,500 Reds won
five hills from South Korean
defenders in the center.

But Allied defenders in the
west, fighting 4,500 Reds hand-
to-hand east of the Panmunjom
truce talk site, appeared gener-
ally to be holding firm along the
east flank of the invasion route
to Seoul.

Allied officers said the attacks
could be only local assaults to
wrest outpost positions. On the
other hand, they could be hinged
to the armistice negotiations,
with the Reds underlining their
willingness to fight if no truce is
achieved.

In any case, it was the big-
gest Red blow since last Octo-
ber, when 15,000 Communist
troops struck in Western and
Central Korea in the heaviest
Red operation of 1953.

The heaviest fighting in the
west was around the Hook, an
Allied position 10 miles east of
Panmunjom. Three fierce attacks

BULLETIN

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea
notified the U.N. Command
Thursday it would continue to
honor the truce talks unless
the Allies withdraw or change
their latest proposal.

by nearly 2,000 Reds were turn-
ed back between 8 p.m. and mid-
night Thursday and a front-line
officer said a fourth was in pro-
gress early Friday.

Intense artillery fire by both
sides lit up the night skies.

One outpost north of the Hook
was lost in confused fighting.
Rain pelted the scene, dimming
the glow of spotting flares fired
over the position. Allied artiller-
y chipped up Red troops trying to
mass north of the Hook.

Hannah to Speak At Graduation In Houghton

President John A. Hannah will
speak at the commencement cer-
emonies of the Michigan College
of Mining and Technology Sat-
urday and will return to Wash-
ington on Sunday.

The MSC president will leave
Lansing Saturday morning for
Houghton, where he will deliver
the principle address at Tech's
outdoor ceremonies. He will be
back on the Spartan campus Sat-
urday night, he said.

Dr. Hannah returns to the na-
tion's capital Sunday night after
a week during which he spent
only one day at his Washington
desk.



Winners Nathaniel Eastman, Alan Kamida and Robert Jones,
left to right, smile at the stories told during the Bullthrowing
speech contest Thursday night in the Union Tower room.

Bullthrowers Gather Hawaiian Student Takes First Place

Alan Kamida, Kolona, Hawaii sophomore, took the first
place honors in the Bullthrowing Speech contest with his
presentation of "Once I Believed" Thursday evening.

Claiming second place recognition was Nathaniel East-
man, Monrovia, Liberia sopho-
more, with an interpretation
"Looking In From the Out-
side." Robert Jones, Bad Axe
sophomore, took the third place
award with "Individualism."

Other students who participated
in the annual event were: Bill
Reid, Dayton, O., sophomore;
Fred Kuester, Milwaukee, Wis.,
freshman; Don Zigman, East Lan-
sing sophomore, and Richard
Wood, Mt. Pleasant freshman.

The first and third place tro-
phies of Kamida and Eastman
go to Snyder Hall. The second
place trophy of Jones goes to
Kappa Sigma.

A total of 3,083 tickets have
been distributed for the field-
house which seats about 7,000.

Tickets were given away three-
fold to a student on Tuesday and
Wednesday. About 1,403 students
picked up 4,209 tickets at that
time.

Thursday's distribution was
open to all graduating seniors,
including those that had already
received three. However, these
students were limited to one each.

About 876 tickets were given
away Thursday with 102 candi-
dates picking up their first
three and the additional one
allotted, while 666 other stu-
dents picked up one each.

The Record Office will continue
to distribute tickets as long as
there are any left. Today's dis-
tribution will still be one each
for those who have obtained their
allotment.

Russians End Control Over East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians
dramatically abolished their mili-
tary control over East Germany
Thursday.

Germanys immediately asked
themselves if the next step would
be withdrawal of the 300,000 So-
viet troops and whether the West
would then follow suit.

Moscow announced the dissolu-
tion of the Soviet Control Com-
mission and said Vladimir Sem-
enov, balding political expert on
German affairs, would take over
as "high commissioner."

Gen. Vasily Chuikov, the hero
of Stalingrad who has been wear-
ing two hats as commander of So-
viet troops and as chief of the
control commission in East Ger-
many, henceforth will be limited
to commanding the troops, the
announcement said.

Semenov, Moscow said, will
represent Russian interests in
Germany, see to it that East Ger-
man authorities carry out the
1945 Potsdam agreements of the
four occupation powers and main-
tain liaison with the other occu-
pation powers.

West Coast Conference Satisfied

MSC Votes No On Renewing Pact

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—
The Big 10 Thursday agreed
to renew the Rose Bowl con-
tract with the Pacific Coast
Conference for another three
years but wants a free hand to
select its team for each game.

The conference vote for extend-
ing the pact when the current
three-year series ends next New
Year's Day was an unofficial 6-4
majority.

Schools favoring renewal
were Indiana, Michigan, Ohio
State, Illinois, Iowa and Pur-
due. Opposing were Michigan
State, Minnesota, Northwestern
and Wisconsin.

Illinois and Purdue were un-
derstood to have requested that
the same Big 10 teams could not
appear in the Pasadena classic
more than once in every three
years. The official PCC invitation
for a new three-year term speci-
fically designated one-in-two
regulation, identical with the
current agreement.

Big 10 faculty representatives
while approving continuation,
asked that further negotiation be
carried out before the contract is
signed.

They indicated they would
prefer that the new contract
call for the Big 10 to elect its
"most representative team"
each year without further stipu-
lation.

If a stipulation is required by
the PCC, the Big 10 prefers the
one-in-three instead of one-in-
two.

Contract negotiations are ex-
pected to begin within the next
several weeks although no official
date has been set.

The Pacific Coast Conference
heard with satisfaction Thurs-
day that the Big 10 had voted
formally to renew the Rose
Bowl pact and made it plain
that any revision of the exist-
ing repetitive appearance policy
must be considered before a
final agreement is reached.

"We are pleased to hear of the
Big 10 action favoring renewal
of the Rose Bowl pact," said
Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt.
"The Pacific Coast Conference
and the Big 10 have enjoyed most
cordial athletic relations over a
long period. And the continuance
of Rose Bowl competition be-
tween the two conferences would
be most gratifying."

'54 Senior Council Petitions Available

Petitions for membership on
the '54 Senior Council will be
available at the Union Desk on
Monday morning, Lee Commis-
sion, senior secretary, said.

The petitions must be returned
to the box at the desk by 5 p.m.
next Friday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Steel Surplus Predicted

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry is heading into an era of sur-
plus capacity. Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp.,
biggest in the industry, told the 61st general meeting of the Ameri-
can Iron & Steel Institute Thursday.

Tax Bureau Shaken Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration Thursday shook up the
organization of the Internal Revenue Bureau's top field services,
abolishing 11 of 17 district offices and setting up three others.

Fugitives Retrained to Marquette

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—Reports from searchers in the woods
areas led the search for the four remaining Marquette prison fugitives
back to this general area Thursday.

ROKs Submit Truce Plans

SEOUL (AP)—Angry South Koreans handed the Allies their
own recommendations for a Korean truce said the government
would keep on fighting if a secret Allied plan is approved.

Good Will Ambassadors



The International Farm Youth Exchange delegates who will be Michigan's good will ambassadors this summer are MSC students and 4-H Club members and will visit and work on farms in

foreign countries. Seated are Jerry Davis, Vassar Junior, and Jean Pierce, Jerome Junior, and standing are Melvin Thompson, Ravenna sophomore, and Keith Brown, Jonesville Junior.

Dinners for Hundreds

Catering Service Kept Busy At Homecoming, Alum Day

BY DICK MUNN

Many hostesses cringe at the thought of more than 10 for dinner, but Ovanna Post, catering manager, has supervised dinners for as many as 1,300.

The Catering Office is located above the grill on the second floor of the Union Building. All of the dining rooms are also on this floor.

The most popular for large parties and banquets is the Ballroom, which holds 400. Next to it are the parlors, holding 400 altogether. Room 21 holds 100 and Room 22, 75. The Green Room and the Banquet hold 75 and 65 respectively.

Homecoming, Farmers' Week and Alumni Day are the busiest times of the year when the second floor is likely to be completely filled, sometimes for luncheon and dinner both. In between, the department is kept busy with convention parties, high school graduation dinner - dances, term parties, fraternity and sorority parties and teas.

Among problems involved in serving large groups of people are training waiters and seeing

that the food is well-prepared and served, Miss Post said.

All waiting is done by MSC and high school students, with occasional help from hotel and home ec students who work for class credit.

The food is prepared in the main Union kitchen, near the cafeteria, and sent up to catering to be dished and served. Such things as appetizers, sandwiches, cookies, punch and coffee are made in the catering kitchen.

The ballroom and the parlors handle large parties, such as the Publications Banquet and the Foreclosed Golden Anniversary dinner. Smaller parties, such as Mortar Board breakfasts and President Hannah's smaller receptions, are held in the Banquet room and the Green Room.

Outside catering is done for the Alumni Chapel, where wedding receptions are held. These call for cake, punch, ice cream, cookies, nuts, mints and all the other trimmings. Service for the receptions is supplied by the Catering Office, but often students take over a reception for a class project.

Engineering Student Receives Scholarship

Richard L. Reaser, Roscommon sophomore in electrical engineering, has been named recipient of a \$400 scholarship for the 1953-54 year.

For two-thirds of the people of the world, life expectancy at birth is about 30 years, compared with more than 60 years for the more advanced countries.

Practice at 5:30

'Dry-Run' Planned For Water Carnival

The traditional king and queen float, designed like an open carriage with a gold crown in the background, will open the 1953 Water Carnival, "The World We Inhabit," each night, June 4 through 6, Mark Ford, publicity chairman, said.

Senior class president and secretary, John Wilson and Anne Rapson, dressed in purple and white robes, will be seated on thrones with two white swans seeming to pull the Landu type carriage. Door and wheels of the carriage will be made of flowers.

Each float and the four acts are limited to three minutes with introduction lasting 30 minutes. Entertainment will be given between every five floats.

The bandstand, directly across the Red Cedar from the bleachers, is complete except for decorations. A backdrop of 154 square yards of white nylon will be used.

On top of the bandstand will be a half world with an octopus sitting on it, "inhabiting the world with its tentacles." Luminous paint will illustrate the land and the octopus' eyes will blink on and off.

A dry-run of the show will be made Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. to check timing, coordination, lighting, sound and continuity. The floats will not be a part of the practice.

Trophies for the winners are on display in several East Lansing store windows.

Guests will be invited by the senior class for the Thursday show from Percy Jones and Boys' Vocational School of Lansing.

"Water Carnival Blues" and "H2O," recorded by Don Leslie's band and vocalists Don Leslie, Carnival entertainers, are being sold on request over WJPM, WJLA and WJLB. The help publishes the Carnival, the Mayor, East Lansing sophomore, wrote the lyrics for the songs.

Ticket sales have been good for the first week of sales, Mark Ford, publicity chairman, said.

Floats were arranged in order by fitting the continuity into a continuous theme. Titles were picked from slogans in the advertising world.

Only 1,933 Times

Diploma-Signing Stint Shortened For President

Signing diplomas didn't tire President John A. Hannah's writing arm as much this year as it has in the past.

The number of graduates has dropped several hundred each year since the high point of 4,489 was reached in 1930.

This June 1,933 degrees will be awarded, 189 going to students who will receive doctors or masters degrees.

Included in the total are 1,159 men and 585 women "bachelors."

Dance Slated Tonight By International Club

A record dance for International Club members and their guests will be held in 33 Union tonight at 8. The regular meeting was cancelled.

Cuba became an independent nation May 20, 1902.

VACATION TIME

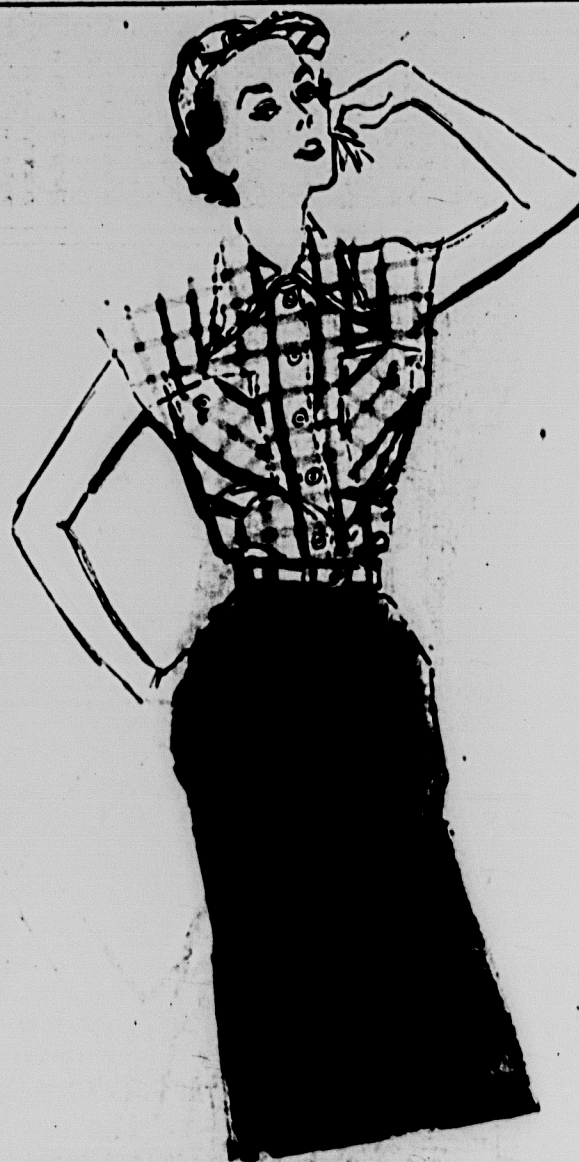


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One and two piece styles in solids, stripes, plaids and combinations. Washable, wearable cotton fabrics, styled for free flowing actions. Not all sizes in every style.

Jacobson's

East Lansing

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We have a small quantity of French Fold Announcements to be placed on sale this morning.

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Rent as low as \$1.00 per month
Call for details
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Big solid, shiny beads with no weight at all... in white, pink, aqua or yellow enamel. 1, 2, 3 row dog collars and necklaces with uniform or graduated beads; flexible bracelets; drop, cluster and button earrings. Wonderfully priced!

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145, NO. 48

Six-Point

Indiana

Dobac Takes Number One Title

Frank Beeman's team captured four Indiana championships in the meet last weekend of Western University's court basketball team.

Dobac, who also took individual titles, gathered points in the three-day affair by the favored Spartans in six markers. State up 32 1/2 titles.

Capt. Stan Dobac breezed to the conference number one singles crown in three straight matches. He remained undefeated for the season with his wins.

Jim Pore took his first Big 10 title in number singles. Dobac and Pore defended their number one doubles title and John and Dick Roberts captured the number two doubles title.

Spartan singles player eliminated Friday to give the opportunity to take

the biggest surprise was the loss of Belton, top-seeded in the singles, by Northwestern's Ben Clemens, 7-5, 6-4. The match was exceptional and fought.

Four men, Dick Roberts, beaten by Maurice Pello on Jan. 3-7, 6-0, while Howie Hill beat Michigan's Bob Nedetz, 6-0, 6-3, in number singles.

Belton lost the number three in the finals to Indiana's Geyer, 6-3, 6-4. Spartan netters fell by 25-22, the first day, and 45-44, when the tail team after Friday's play.

Belton, who led in his top set, had no trouble in routing Wisconsin's Jack Vinson to the final, 6-3, 6-2. Earl had beaten Howler twice, 6-0, 6-2.

Belton's toughest match came in opening round when he lost to three sets to decision to Belton of Northwestern, 4-6.

Belton over Indiana's Bob Pore in the finals, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

Pore, who was beaten by a number one team in the first round, was the only player to win a match in the first round.

Dobac came to overcome Belton and Clemens of Northwestern, 7-5, 6-2. The match was brilliant and determined Belton.

In opening round, the Spartans routed Minnesota's 6-0, but Iowa's Norm and Roger Kroth forced them to go three sets to win, 7-5, 7-6, 6-2.

Belton and Roberts upset Howler and Barker in the two doubles. The match was favored to take that division, but it was won with ease, 6-2, 6-0.

Belton and Dave Oakland, after the first round of the doubles, came back to win consolation prize, as the points for State.

Belton was able to win 37 1/2 points and just behind for the Spartans. The Wildcats garnered 37 1/2 points.

Belton was: Iowa, 10; Wisconsin, 14; Western, 10; Ohio State, 10.