

Special Vote Scheduled in Five Units

Dorms, Sororities To Ballot Today

Five living unit districts will go to the polls today to elect Frosh-Soph Council or Student Congress representatives.

In special elections, West Yakeley, Gilchrist, Abbot and sororities will choose Council members. West Shaw will elect its Congress representative.

ID cards and activity books will be needed to vote in all districts, according to James Dempsey, student government elections commissioner.

Candidates for the Council posts are West Yakeley, Janet Doremiere, Julie Dingeldine, Lois Jackson and Dianne Rochester; Gilchrist, Jennifer Craig and Nancy Lee Matthews; Abbot, Len Boonstra and Mary Jane Jakesley; and sororities, Anne MacMillan and Daisy Sparkman.

Running for the Congress position are Arnold Carson and Thomas Potchen. The West Yakeley Council contest will be a primary with finals scheduled for Tuesday.

In Gilchrist the vote is a runoff between two candidates tied in the all-college election two weeks ago.

Voting will take place in living units for dorm residents. Sorority members will vote in the Union Concourse.

Ballots will be counted by the government elections commission in the Union tonight. Commission members should report to the government office at 8 p.m., Miss Dempsey said.

Frosty Swims Light Showers, Cold Threaten Porpoise Show

First nighters at the Porpoise show may have to travel over to Jensen Pool in the rain this evening. Colder temperatures and showers, are expected.

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high of 65 degrees. A southwest wind will blow at a 15 to 22 m.p.h. velocity.

Friday will be mostly cloudy and colder, with rain likely. A high of 54 degrees is forecast.

Town Council Organization Meeting Set

In a second attempt to organize a new Town Council, East Lansing and Lansing students will meet at 7 tonight in 36 Union.

Purpose of the proposed group is to gain representation for off-campus students in queen contests, other campus governing groups, and possibly the all-college executive board.

The council is being sponsored by the present executive board which includes presidents of Men's Council, Pan-Hel, IFC, Union Board, Men's and Women's Interform Council, AWA, Student Government, and all four classes.

Guest Dancer Set for Revue

The swaying hands and hips of Minor Muraki will be the featured attraction of the Porpoise Fraternity's show, "The Aquatic Mania (Shir) Hawaii."

The revue will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Friday, at Jensen Pool. Two performances, one at 7:00 p.m., and one at 8:15 p.m., will be given on Saturday.

Each woman attending the show will receive an award.

The crowning of the Porpoise Queen and her court will also be featured, together with relay teams representing members of the Queen's court, vie for honors.

The teams are made up of variety and freshmen performers.

An act, revolving around a mystery theme, will spotlight Bob Matthews and Dick McLaughry will star in an underwater comedy act, "Aqua Artist."

For all performances are tickets at the Union Hall Office. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Via Situps

We've heard of students turning home via the stomach, but MSC handman Ben Stiles is going back to Virginia for Thanksgiving via the stomach.

Stiles earned travel money by taking bets and then doing sit-ups in 30 minutes on the bus coming back from the OSU game.

See the World in Two Days

Ten each, twenty, thirty, forty, had the effect of making the "See the World" sign advertising the turn play, in the addition, "See the World."

Wet Paint

Studios Sparrows who tried to enter the north door of the Library Thursday afternoon were greeted by a banner of wet paint and a sign directing them to "turn around to the Circle Drive entrance."

Reason? A big, wet, blue letter "M" painted on the steps.

Term Play To Open In Fairchild

Curtain goes up tonight at 8:15 on "Escape," the MSC Players' fall term production.

This first of three showings will climax weeks of rehearsal, scenery construction, and costume making.

John Kobert's "Escape" revolves around the question of several people to an escaped convict and killer, Matt Brown, throughout the play, the audience is kept wondering if his identity will be discovered, and if so whether he will be turned over to the police.

Dennant's flight from the police will be portrayed in a series of 10 episodes. This type of play presented a very definite staging problem, according to Vergil D. Godfrey, design and technical director. Sets had to be made for each episode and the stage crew had to learn to shift them set with splits second timing.

Newcomers, and veteran MSC actors will be among the 20 "Escape" cast members for this play to be presented in the Fairchild Theater.

"Escape" will also run Friday and Saturday night. Tickets have been sold at the Union ticket office and will be sold at the door until curtain time on all three nights.

Med Tech Honorary Sets Myology Talk

Dr. C. J. Almonaster, of the anatomy and plant pathology department, will speak tonight in 140 Gilmer Hall on "Popular Myology."

The talk will start at 7:30, and is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau, medical technology honorary. The public is invited.

Buck Teeth Checked

Deer hunters—don't be surprised if someone stops you on the way home this season to peek into the animal's mouth. It's just part of a deer-health check-up made by the Michigan Conservation Department.

The department's Game Division, with its central laboratory at MSC, conducts an annual fall health study of Michigan's deer population, and it all starts by looking a lot of dead deer in the mouth.

An aging technique is used in the project which first became a job of the Game Division three years ago.

At the opening of hunting season, last Sunday, hunters were set up along roads, highways, and streams, and deer are stopped for checking.

Each station consists of a team of deer hunters, a team of deer health checkers, and a team of deer taggers.

Each station is set up in a wooded area, and the deer are stopped by a hunter who has been trained to stop them without harming them.

The deer are then taken to a health checker who will look into the animal's mouth and check its teeth.

The health checker will also check the deer's ears, eyes, and nose, and will take a blood sample from the deer.

The deer are then tagged with a numbered ear tag, and the hunter will take the tag to the Game Division office.

Congress Approves Tax At Five-Minute Meeting

Debaters To Discuss Free Trade

Two-Day Session To Open in Albion

Sixteen MSC novices debaters will be going to Albion Friday afternoon to participate in a two-day debate session. The national debate topic, "Resolved: That the U.S. should adopt a policy of free trade," will be the subject.

Debaters from State taking the affirmative side are Jack Suchman, Bay Village, Ohio, sophomore; Dick Wood, Mt. Pleasant sophomore; Eunice Foye, Onaway freshman; Connie Hermal, Cass Lake, Minn., freshman; Margaret Palmer, Flint freshman; Sheldon Nelson, Niagara, N.Y., freshman; and Steve Stearns, East Lansing special student, and Howard James, Elkhart, Ind., freshman.

State's eight debaters for the negative will be Mary Ewin, Grand Rapids freshman; Shirley Goodrich, Bayville freshman; Gordon Smith, Grand Rapids freshman; Nick Doffin, Muskegon freshman; Mary Quinn, Traverse City freshman; Allen Smith, Gladwin sophomore; Barbara Folen, Almont freshman; and Sandra Wright, Alton, Dearborn freshman.

Debaters will also go to Albion to attend the Michigan State Debating Association's annual convention.

Friday's program will be of the committee hearing type. It is scheduled after legislative investigations committee. Novice and junior with other students and visiting experts will make statements regarding their beliefs on the question. A panel of students and experts will open-examine the group to try to bring all the facts to light.

Saturday the students will participate in three rounds of debate.

Cider Gorging Race Planned For Pep Rally

A man-sized cider drinking contest sponsored by Blue Key will be featured at the Marquette pep rally Friday night at 7:30.

Each man's living unit will sponsor one candidate, each of whom will be given a gallon jug of cider to drink within five minutes.

The candidate drinking the most in the allotted time, or the one who finishes first will be named the winner.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning living unit.

Each living unit should have its candidate entry turned in to the student government office by 5 p.m. today. Bob Farrell, contest chairman, said.

The activities band will also perform at the rally.

Seniors Talk Shop



J. W. Miller, of the American Petroleum Institute and R. M. Dierworth, of the Gulf Refining Company discuss job prospects with Lynn Noonan, Detroit; John Ziegler, Franklin; Edward Landford, Ecorse and Robert Van Schaick, Brooklyn, N. Y., at the Senior Coffee Hour Wednesday.

Buell to Emcee Banquet Honors Carnival Helpers

The second day of Career Carnival opens at 10 this morning on the Union second floor with mechanics of motion and lighting to display the 81 companies and groups represented.

The event will continue from 1 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 11 p.m.

Special late registration granted to coeds until 11 p.m.

A banquet for more than 300 representatives and Carnival committee members will be held tonight in Kellogg Center, Sally Tait, banquet chairman, said.

Dean C. F. Erickson of the Bank College will address the group and Dr. Donald Beall of the speech, dramatics and radio department, will act as emcee.

At most booths, representatives will speak informally with students about job possibilities. Some demonstrations are self-explanatory and several will distribute pamphlets.

Companies that have set up booths, and not listed Wednesday, are Auto Owners Life Insurance, Education, Herpolishuems, Shell Oil, Sunbeam, Special Education Committee, Michigan State Library, Minneapolis - Honeywell, Monsanto Chemical, New England Mutual, New York Life Insurance, North American Companies, Northwestern Mutual Life, Otis Elevator Co., Parke-Davis, Pennsylvania Railroad, Procter and Gamble, Public Loan, Pure Oil, Reo Motors and Sangamo Electric.

Others include Schuster's, Scott Paper, Sears-Roebuck, Standard Oil, Sutherland Paper Co., Swift and Co., U.S. Air Force - Naval, U.S.A. and U.S.A.F. Recruiting, U.S. Fifth Army, U.S. Michigan Military Dist., U.S. Marines, U.S. Department of Navy Recruiting Station and U. S. Rubber.

More are Westinghouse, Wolverine Tube, YMCA, YWCA, United Air Lines and Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.

The Carnival will wind up Friday, from 9 a.m. until noon when displays will be dismantled. Student volunteers aided in setting up the booths Wednesday afternoon.

Special Films Set For Show Today

New films in political science, education and dramatics will be shown this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 in 130 Natural Science Building.

"Scene for Discussion," film to be shown at 2:30, describes techniques of organized discussion and their practical application.

"Remember the Shells," film to be shown at 3:30, describes the shells of the Atlantic Ocean.

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Presidential Election Bill Gets Dissent

MSC Veterans Granted Charter

Winter term Spartans won't save any pennies on the student government tax this time. They'll pay a full quarter at registration.

In a five-minute-long special Congress meeting Wednesday night, the tax rate was unanimously passed.

Almost no agitation to cut the tax came from the floor. What did come was quickly silenced by the fact that cutting it would cost the government money.

New registration cards would have to be printed at a cost of approximately \$200.

The 25 cent rate is the top figure that can be charged according to the original tax bill, passed two years ago.

Major battle point in the regular meeting which preceded the

Basic College

Students wishing permission to repeat Basic College term end examinations at the end of fall term must contact the Basic College office before 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to Paul L. Brown, head of the Board of Examiners. No repeat permission will be granted after that date.

tax issue was a bill to investigate the method of electing the student government president.

At present, the executive is chosen from the Congress by Congress members only.

The bill, which passed after warm dissent from government president Dave Hyman, sets up a committee of five to look into the matter.

Reminiscence of last year's attempts for a popular election of the president, the bill was introduced by representatives Joan Brennan and Kies Hagadorn.

Also included on the meeting agenda was passage of the MSC Veterans' Association charter. After keeping Michigan State veterans in suspense for three weeks the congress peacefully granted them a one-year temporary charter.

Other legislation passed at the meeting included a resolution of official thanks Gov. Williams for the Paul Bunyan trophy.

A clause in the bill asked that the Athletic Board place the trophy permanently in the Union.

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Sand Traps Police Warn Of Dangers

Sgt. Wayne F. Carpenter, of campus police, issued a warning Wednesday to parents of small children who have been playing in the ditch dug for laying heating pipes on Shaw Lane near Birch St.

The ditch is deep and there is the danger of sand slides, reported Sgt. Carpenter.

He suggested children living in that area be cautioned against playing near the ditch.

Ticket Distribution Set for Block S

Football tickets for 200 reserve Block S members are available today at Jensen Fieldhouse, Jim Spelman, Block S chairman said.

The tickets as usual will be distributed on a first come, first served basis at window four starting at 8 a.m.

Members of the block are to be at Macklin Stadium at 1 p.m. Saturday as Block S will flash formations with the band in a pre-game program beginning at 1:15 p.m.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Air Force Transport Crashes
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—An Air Force C-47 transport crashed late Wednesday on takeoff in a heavy snowstorm at Kirtland Air Force base, killing one of its eight military passengers.

Britain Backs U. S. Stand
LONDON (AP)—Britain backed Wednesday the United States' stand that all anti-Communist prisoners of war held by the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission in Korea should be released in accordance with the armistice agreement.

Professor Fired on Spy Charge
BOSTON (AP)—Boston University Wednesday suspended Prof. Maurice Halperin, who was identified in an FBI report read before a congressional committee Tuesday as a one-time member of a Soviet espionage ring.

Hall Takes Kidnap Blame
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Carl Austin Hall took sole responsibility Wednesday for the kidnap killing of Bobby Goodman on the grounds that he tried to save him and his parents from death in the chamber.

Monmouth Christmas
LONG BRANCH, N. J. (AP)—A Christmas party was held at the Monmouth Hotel Wednesday night in honor of the town's 100th anniversary.

Pages Added

ey, Green Decor Cover Yearbook

cover with green trim will enfold each of the 4,500 of the '54 Wolverine. Dick McLaughry, business of the yearbook, announced. The cover was published for the first time this week.

cover was designed by Smith & Company, in association with staff of the Wolverine.

cover will be large, but year's, containing over 500 pictures, divided into three sections. Research and Living Together.

Study section will be the activities of the nine MSC. Pictures and sections will show the operations of the departments. This section will include the administrative, research and service will continue developments MSC.

Copy Staff

Copy staff meet at 5 p.m. today in the office, according to Hansen, copy editor.

influence the world, farm extension is shown at Michigan, in Columbia, Brazil and Okinawa.

projects in atomic chemical and research and wildlife projects are explained in their throughout the nation, following Education Program, the most noted feature section.

largest part of the book is social functions. Dance, plays and the Lecture Series are relayed through Sports will include all intramurals and variety, traditions like Basketball, canoeing, the Water Frosh-Soph Day, the Carnival, pinning and on rock are explained with All senior activities and interest groups will be in this section along with activities.

Must Use Apply Cards Wednesday

trans under Public Law must use their bank and cards before Wednesday, to Ray York of the Affairs office.

attending school who expect to graduate term should report to office, 10 Administration as soon as possible.

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Greek Toga Dance, Holiday Ball Make Weekend Social Limelight

Parties Lead Final Festivities

ALICE KETTERLIN
Ball weekends at MSC
their final bow this
and Saturday as the
Hilltoppers chal-
the Spartans in their
the '53 season.
the many weekend at-
will be the Holiday
by the Engineers
which will take place
night in the Union Ball-
Cappo's Orchestra will
the music, and decorations
a "fall holiday."

James T. Anderson, En-
Council advisor and
professor of mechan-
engineering, will crown
Jan Somers and her
during intermission. The
which is now on display
Union, is created out of
plaster, triangles and a
role.

"What's Your Business?" is the
of Delta Sigma Pi's party
night. Prizes will be
to the best costumed
The Women's Club in
will be the scene of Delta
Phi's Friday night term
"The Snowball."

scheduling term parties for
night are East and West
Sanford House and Mott
Union Board and Shaw
plan record dances for the
night.

ghosts will
at the "Charles Adams"
programmed by Sigma Nu
Saturday night. On the same
Alpha Kappa Psi will
a semi-formal dinner
at the Porter Hotel.

House slates a "Scav-
Hunt" and Delta Chi plans
to entertain the Ohio State
for Saturday's calendar.
Kappa Gamma will hold
around the "World" costume
Saturday night. "Fall Fan-
the title of Gilchrist's
party Saturday with music
my Aquino's Band.

living units which will
term parties Saturday
include: Alpha Xi Delta,
and West Lansing, North
South Williams, Snyder,
and Concord Hall.

most on Saturday's agenda
to record dances set by
Board, Zeta Tau Alpha,
Chi Delta Zeta and Zeta
Tau.

Ballot Box
Officers of Alpha Epsilon Pi
president, Karl Reibel, De-
sophomore; vice-president,
Weisenthal, Detroit junior;
ary, Stan Steinborn, Alpena
treasurer, Jack Goldberg,
Branch, N. J., senior; and
ers at large, James Harris,
York City, N. Y., sophomore,
Mitch Fischer, Chicago jun-

ently initiated members of
Na are: Marilyn Byram,
senior; Janice Wheeler,
senior; Ross Nemeth, Lin-
Park senior; Betty Chaney,
Bingham senior; Janet Faulk,
O., senior; Carol Neider,
Ill., senior; and Mari-
Call, Hillsdale senior.



Janice Somers, Elmhurst, Ill., sophomore, sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma, will reign at the Holiday Ball Saturday night in the Union Ballroom.

MSC Co-ops Rated Tops in Big 10 Study

Michigan States' cooperative living units are some of the best in United States' colleges, according to a study made of co-ops in Big 10 schools.

After a mail-questionnaire survey by Mrs. Lurline Lee, assistant to the dean of students, MSC was rated very high for standards of co-op living. Many American colleges and universities have co-ops but the heaviest concentration is in Big 10 members.

The survey was made when the question arose of whether or not men's co-ops should have housemothers. After studying the results, Mrs. Lee, who is also advisor to men's co-ops, was convinced that having housemothers for the men was not necessary.

Co-ops started at MSC in 1936. Now there are eleven of them, four women's units and seven men's housing—a total of 270 students.

Women's co-ops are Concord House, Robinson House, Rochdale House, and Sandford House. The men's units are Beal House, Bowser House, Elsworth House, Hedrick House, Howland House, Mott House, and Ulrey House.

Cooperative houses for women at MSC are rented by the college and supervised by housemothers. Residents are chosen by the college on a basis of scholarship, character and need.

Men's co-ops are self-supporting and operated by the members. The best examples of this type of living unit were found here at MSC. Women's Cooperative League

IFC, Pan Hel Banquet Opens 'Week' Events

By MARGE GORMAN

Climaxing "Greek Week" activities Friday night will be the annual IFC-Pan Hel dance which will take place at Kellogg Center. The theme of the annual affair is "Toga Ball" and decorations will feature sorority and fraternity pins forming shield replicas. Bob Eberhart's Orchestra will furnish the music with dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Late permissions have been granted by AWS until 1:30 p.m. due to a conflict in scheduling the dance at Kellogg.

Previous greek functions this week included an IFC-Pan Hel banquet Tuesday night in the Union. The opening convocation address was presented by Bob Frank, Detroit senior, and Dean King spoke on "Greek Life in General and the Responsibilities Involved."

The program included the presentation of the new traveling scholarship trophy to Kappa Kappa Gamma by Joan Streadwick, Clawson senior and Pan-Hel president.

Tommy Aquino, Rochester, N. Y., senior acted as master of ceremonies for the entertainment furnished by Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Sigma.

IFC president Kay Hill, Sharon, Pa., senior, introduced the following guests: Miss Mabel Peterson, assistant dean of women and Pan Hel advisor; Rock Gardner, assistant dean of men and IFC advisor, and Mrs. King.

Co-chairmen of the banquet were Jan Weinheimer, Grosse Pointe senior, and Dick Waugh, East Lansing prior.

Green Splash To Host Third College Meet

Green Splash will host seven-teen colleges for the third annual Inter-collegiate swimming meet to be held Dec. 5, in the Women's gym.

Representatives of the various colleges will compete in the solo, duet, and team competitions, following a brief meeting of the inter-collegiate coaches and officials.

Synchronized swimming and water stunts will make up the program. Two solos, four duets, and one team will be presented by the Michigan State representatives. Winners will be chosen from a multiplication of points awarded for good composure and excellency of performance.

The 1952 inter-collegiate meet was held at Bowling Green, where Michigan State's team placed second and fourth place in duets.

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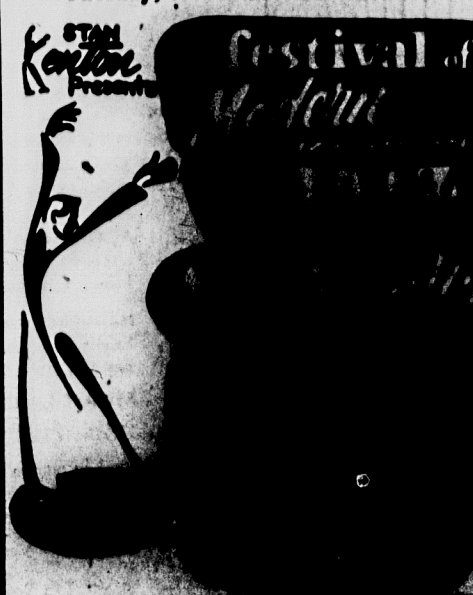
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Coed-itorials

By NANCY GOODER
Society Editor

Dear Christian Dior:

You said recently that the higher hemlines have gone up as far as they should go. I'm very happy because most of us women unfortunates don't have the legs to show off the new hemline.

"Of course, when you have good legs you want to show them." Most women were very glad to hear you say that because in our opinion it defeats your whole argument.

How can you set rules for fashion when the most important part of good looking appearance depends on each individual woman? For some women the new 11½ skirt length will be an added attraction for male observers. Other poor unfortunates, who haven't been blessed with shapely legs, will suffer because of your recent decision.

The point I want to make is that it is absolutely absurd to have all apparel take their cue from designers—it might be better to make the dress suit its wearer and not its stylist.

Women should be given a choice of 12½ or 11½ in. hemline length. Why quibble about a few inches more or less and instead let women take heed from your suggestion and then decide for themselves which styles look more becoming.

You indicated that your new skirts filled "a need for something exciting." What happens if there is nothing exciting to fill a need for? Apparently that's a question most designers haven't considered.

Faculty Speakers Added to Bureau

A large number of MSC faculty members has been added to the Speakers Bureau, recently organized by the American Association of University Professors. They will be available to the Lansing area as speakers.

The MSC chapter bureau project is designed to acquaint the public with problems of higher education and foster closer cooperation between the public and educators.

East Meets Middle West

MSC Lends Coed to Pembroke

By JEAN GREGORY

"From Midwest to East and back again" will best describe the educational direction of Lou Ellen Miller, a former MSC student, who will be back next year to graduate. She is one of three girls in the U. S. taking advantage of Pembroke College's "Junior Year at Pembroke in American Civilization Plan."

Pembroke is the women's division of Brown University located at Providence, Rhode Island. Lou Ellen became interested in the school's plan because it fit in very well with her political science major.

Varied Parties Scheduled by Church, Clubs

Religious groups have scheduled a number of activities for Spartans this week.

CFS members are asked to don blue jeans and old shirts for a (sweep and shine) party scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday. Saturday night CFS together with the YMCA and YWCA, and the Promenaders are sponsoring a Hoe Down to be held at the social hall of People's Church.

Denominational breakfasts will be held followed by the church service at Peoples Church, Sunday morning.

Visitation Night will be held at campus vesper Sunday night. Members will meet at the church and divide into groups to visit homes of East Lansing residents.

Newman club will hold its weekly open house at 8 p.m. Sunday, followed by the Philosophy Club meeting at 8:15. Communion breakfast will be held after the 8:45 mass at St. Thomas Aquinas. Members are welcome at an open house at Newman Hall after the Marquette-MSC game.

Evening prayers for LSA members will begin at 6:40 p.m. tonight at College Lutheran Church. The choir will rehearse from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. All LSA members and Lutheran students are welcome at the annual Thanksgiving vesper at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Gamma Delta has scheduled a discussion meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 35 Union.

SWL, Faculty Begin Coffee Hour Series

Spartan Women's League and faculty members will have a joint coffee hour in the mural room today, from 4 to 5 p.m. The coffee hour will be the first in a series of similar meetings.

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Besides her academic work, Lou finds time to work in the Glee, Pembroke's equivalent of the Union Grill, and is singing in the Women's Glee Club.

Participation in outside activities is nothing new to Lou. On the MSC campus she was active in Student Congress and AWS Judiciary, and maintained a 3.90 all-college average as well.

After graduation Lou hopes to continue her education here at Michigan State and eventually go into research work.

Christmas Help Sought By Toledo Post Office

The Post Office department in Toledo, Ohio, needs help for the Christmas vacation. Applications, including name, address, home address, age, phone number and earliest possible date of employment, may be sent to the postmaster at Toledo.

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NCAA Competition Monday

Close Race Seen Among Harriers

One of the most wide-open races in the history of the NCAA cross-country competition is due in the 18th annual meet scheduled for the Michigan State four-mile course Monday.

At the same time, a host of excellent individual runners promise to make the meet one of the best in the sport.

When the gun goes off to start the meet at the College Field, the Michigan State team will be running under its third major championship this fall and its second "grand slam" in two years.

Already this fall, the Spartans have won the Big 10 and IC4A titles, both within a period of three days. A successful defense

of its NCAA crown will give Coach Karl Schladerman's squad a repeat of the sweep it made of the three big meets in 1952.

The Spartans will be trying for their fifth national title, more than any other team has ever earned since the meet's inception in 1938.

But Michigan State will face strong challenges from Kansas, Indiana, Wisconsin, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Georgetown and Miami, any one of whom has the runners to grab the top spot.

Leading contenders for the individual title include Wes Santee, Kansas' outstanding distance star and Big Seven harrier champion; Rich Ferguson, Big 10 champion from Iowa; John J. Kelley, IC4A champion from Boston University;

John Joe Barry, standout performer from Villanova, and Elmo Moriyia, from Wheaton.

They'll be striving to better the previous best four-mile time in an NCAA meet of 19:36.7, posted by Georgetown's Charlie Capomelli, last fall. Capomelli will not be back to defend his title, however.

The list of strong contenders doesn't stop there, however. Others who can be counted on for fine performances include Ray Osterhout, of Syracuse, who was second last year; Tom Meadure, of Wisconsin; Robert Hellen and Leonard Smith, of Penn State; Francis Zellers, of Indiana, and Robert Soth, of Drake.

Michigan State's top performance will likely come from the trio of Capt. Lyle Garbo, John Cook and Ron Barr. Cook was the third place finisher for the Spartans in the Big 10 meet, and Garbo led the squad with an 11th place finish in the IC4A race.

Of the teams that will be on hand, Michigan State sports the most prominent record. The Spartans of Coach Karl Schladerman won the Big 10 championship this year for the third straight time and nailed down the honors in the IC4A meet for the second straight year.

The NCAA cross-country meet was inaugurated at Michigan State in 1938 and has been held at the same location ever since that time. Indiana won the first team title while Greg Eise, of Notre Dame, was the first individual winner.

The team title went to Indiana in 1940 and the Spartans shared the championship with Penn State in 1941. Penn State won the undisputed championship in 1947 and 1948.

Drake was tops in 1944-45-46, while Rhode Island State won in 1941 and Syracuse was the winner in 1951.

Michigan State's titles came in 1950, 1951, 1952 and 1953. A total of 49 schools will be represented in the meet, which will start at 11:30 a.m. (EST).

They will send a total of 341 individual entries.

The entry list includes representatives from the following schools: Alfred, Boston University, Carleton College, Central Michigan, Connecticut, Drake, Georgetown, Grinnell, Indiana, Iowa, Iowa State College, Iowa, Johns Hopkins, Kansas, Marquette, Massachusetts, Miami (Ohio), Michigan, Michigan State, Michigan Normal and Missouri.

Others entered include New York University, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Oklahoma A & M, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Providence College, St. Johns, South Dakota State, Syracuse, Villanova, Wabash, Wesleyan University, Western Michigan, Wheaton, and Wisconsin.

Lions Search for Offensive Spark to Use Against Bears

DETROIT (AP)—The league leading Detroit Lions are looking for the spark to pick up an offensive attack for their clash Sunday against the last place Chicago Bears.

"We'll have to score more than we have in the last three weeks if we're to beat the Bears," Lion coach Russ Thomas, who has coached the Bears three times this season, said Wednesday.

Although they are on the bottom of the NFL standings, the Bears' offensive and defensive records closely match those of the first place Lions.

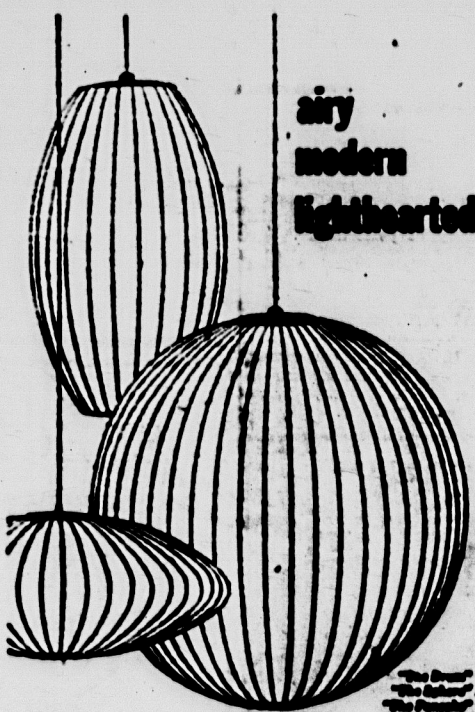
Chicago has scored 134 points—just 23 fewer than the scoring production of the Lions—in amassing a record of two wins, five losses and a tie.

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Schoolboy Back

Detroit Signs Rowe as Last Coach for '54

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers Wednesday confirmed they have completed their coaching staff for next season with the addition of Schoolboy Rowe.

Rowe, a 34-game winner for the Tigers in 1934, joined Johnny Hopp and Bob Swift as Detroit's coaches. Rowe and Hopp replaced Ted Lyons and Alvin Karpis, who were fired after the close of last season.

Rowe, 41, had been a Tiger scout and minor league pitching coach. The Tigers didn't know what capacity Rowe would be used in but he may serve as first-base coach and also as a part-time line man between Detroit and its top minor league teams.

Six Fencers Win IM Prelims, Gain Berths in Finals

Six fencers gained the finals in the All-College Fencing meet Wednesday as the first in a series of eliminations got underway in Jensen Gym.

Winners in the foil event prelims were Dean Webb, Ron Dunn, Harry Webb, Gero Mischelen, Dave Dressel and Roger Jennings.

Twelve students participated in Wednesday's action. Competition in the epee event is scheduled for today, while sabre competition is slated for Friday. Finals in all three classes will be held Monday.

Baseball Meeting

There will be an important meeting for all varsity and freshman baseball candidates at 6:30 p.m. Monday, in room 215 Jensen.

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W. Shaw 3 Wins All-Dorm Title

Two Extra Points Decide Tilt as Snyder Falls, 14-12

By BOB FOGG

West Shaw 3 edged past Snyder 12, 14-12, Wednesday night to win the all-dorm championship. Shaw's quick on extra points proved the margin of victory, brought it the title held last year by Phillips 2.

The victors were forced to come from behind in the second half of the hard-fought contest as both teams displayed powerful passing attacks.

Snyder drew first blood in a contest which saw the final gun sound with the levers in possession on the Shaw 15-yard line. The opening Snyder thrust was deflected by Howie Scheppeler's 12-yard aerial to Max Wilson in the end zone. Jerry Ballantine set up the score with a 30-yard pass to Jim Vervort.

Sparkling line play dominated the second quarter as neither team was able to score. Shaw threatened, but lost the ball when on fourth down Doug Bruce snared a pass from Tom Flynn out of the end zone to nullify the play. The half ended with Snyder out in front, 6-0.

A fired-up Shaw team took the field in the third period and moved quickly down-field on short pass plays with Tom Flynn and Bruce carrying the brunt of the attack.

Just when it looked as if the Snyder line would hold on their own 18-yard line the boys from Shaw pulled their ace-in-the-hole.

Doug Bruce took the ball from the tail-back spot, faked a pass and barreled up the middle, reversed his field beautifully just beyond the line of scrimmage and scampered down the sidelines for the score.

Flynn passed to Arnie Rottman for the all-important extra point and Shaw took the lead which it never relinquished.

The action-packed final came saw each team score once, Snyder again falling on the attempted conversion. The victors countered their brilliant offensive but the Snyder defense held time and again within its own 15-yard line.

It was Shaw's charging line which accounted for their final score as Tom Zimmerman picked up Scheppeler's hurried lateral behind the goal line for the TD. Snyder's final tally came on a long Scheppeler heave to Joe Levandolski with four minutes remaining.

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Final Results On Harrier Show Dept

By JOHN COOK

The results are from Monday's IC4A meet at New York. Michigan State won points over Pittsburgh.

In the final listings, the Spartans took seventh, 14th, 15th and 24th in team scoring, piling a total of 82 points. Pittsburgh, meanwhile, had eighth, ninth, 16th, 19th, and 20th, for a total score of 84.

MSU's scorers were, in order of their finish, Capt. Lyle Garbo, John Cook, Ron Barr, Bob Swift and Ken Barley. They were, respectively, 11th, 20th, 27th and 31st in placing.

The Spartans' team provided them with the victory since their last score, finished eight notches above Pitt's fifth man.

Penn State put two of its best runners in the first five but the Lions' final score back in 40th to pull them down.

John Kelley, of Boston University, was the individual winner, standing a man and weighs 125 pounds, a co-favorite in the meet. Barry, of Villanova, was second and Syracuse's Ray Osterhout, fourth.

Freshman Grid Squad To Meet in Jensen

All members of the freshman football squad are asked to meet at 4 p.m. today in 215 Jensen. The meeting was originally scheduled for Friday. Honorary captains will be selected and one player designated as "most outstanding" of the season.

Wildcats' Men Shakes Up Roster

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Bob Voigt of Northwestern today announced a drastic revision for the Wildcats' 1953 football game, against St. Louis Saturday.

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On Gridiron or Behind Plate

Yewcic Calls All Kinds of Signals

By BOB FREY

Whether he's playing baseball or football, Spartan quarterback Tom Yewcic calls the signals.

Yewcic not only calls the plays on the gridiron, but he also calls the pitches behind the plate as varsity catcher during the baseball season.

And if a list is ever compiled of players who broke into the game of football seasonally, you can be sure you'll find the name of Michigan State's Yewcic near the top.

It was back in the 1951 season that the Spartan quarterback made his auspicious debut, connecting with a transcontinental pass to Al Dorow, giving State a 24-20 victory over Ohio State.

Yewcic was only a sophomore when he broke in against the Puckeyes and had previously never appeared as a quarterback. As a junior in 1952, Tom was given the first-string quarterback job, which he started off by guiding the team to a 27-13 triumph over Michigan. He's been at the signal-calling slot ever since.

Tom never played quarterback in high school. He held down the left halfback spot at Conemaugh High Pa., where he won four football letters.

On the diamond, Tom is the first-string catcher of John Kobs' nine. Last season he hurt a finger in the Michigan game and was out of action after May 9.

However, Tom said that he intends to go out for the catching position again next spring.

Yewcic stated that he likes baseball very much.

"I'd like to have a career in professional baseball," the 21-year-old senior said.

Tom stated that later he would like to enter the coaching field as a college backfield coach. Yewcic is a physical education major.

Although he played one-platoon football in high school, Yewcic went through a two-year period of two-platoon football at Michigan State before the current "limited substitution" rule was passed.

One of the main differences as far as the quarterback is concerned, according to Yewcic, is the absence of contact with the coaches which was normal under the two-platoon system.

The quarterback is now out on the field playing defense during the time he spent on the bench working up plays with coaches last year.

The five foot-eleven inch quarterback, who concentrates on running, passing and kicking during practice sessions, stated that no particular play is better than another.

"All plays are good when they work," Yewcic said.

In the statistical department, recent figures show that the Spartan quarterback is 10th in the nation among major colleges in the punting department.

In his first seven games, Yewcic has punted 36 times with an average of 39.6 yards per try.

In the passing category, Tom

has flipped 71 aerials, completed 31, and had eight intercepted. Yewcic has totaled 444 yards via the air and connected with six receivers in the end zone.

Last season, Yewcic set an MSC record with 941 yards on passing.

Tom's brother Steve played football as an end for Pittsburgh and Indiana State Teachers College, while his brothers Paul and Mike were halfbacks at William and Mary and West Virginia respectively.

The 180-pound Yewcic stated that he felt that the Big 10 was about as strong this season as it was last year, and that the chances of Michigan State going to the Rose Bowl were good. But Yewcic's idea is a new one.

"If Stanford wins the Pacific Coast title, I don't think the Big 10 will send the Illini since they

have already beaten Stanford," Yewcic commented.

Tom also feels that State has a good chance to win if sent to represent the Big 10 in the New Year's Day classic.

Knowing Tom's ability to call plays, Spartan fans cannot help looking forward to New Year's Day.

MSC ranks fifth in the Big 10 in number of foreign students.

Illinois Closes Heavy Season

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois scrimmaged briefly Wednesday against the freshmen as heavy work ended for the important Big 10 football finale at Northwestern Saturday.

Quarterback Frank Rost, who had been working out all summer, was at least partially recovered from the flu.



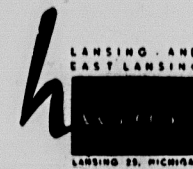
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The Dozen Seniors Finish 'Regular'

Even dozen seniors—eight of them regulars—will see their regular season action when the Spartan football schedule against Marquette

each one of the 12 to play one more college game after Saturday. Isn't much they can do that game at present how-

as the Big 10 is coming, the Spartans have come to their first term of duty. They all realize that Marquette would put a crimp in whatever Rose team they now hold.

announcement will come at Big 10 office between 4 p.m. Sunday evening. To give enough time for a case the first tabulation

faculty representatives will vote to Big 10 Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wil-

Chicago immediately for the completion of Saturday. Voting will con-

entil one team receives a 2, according to Wilson.

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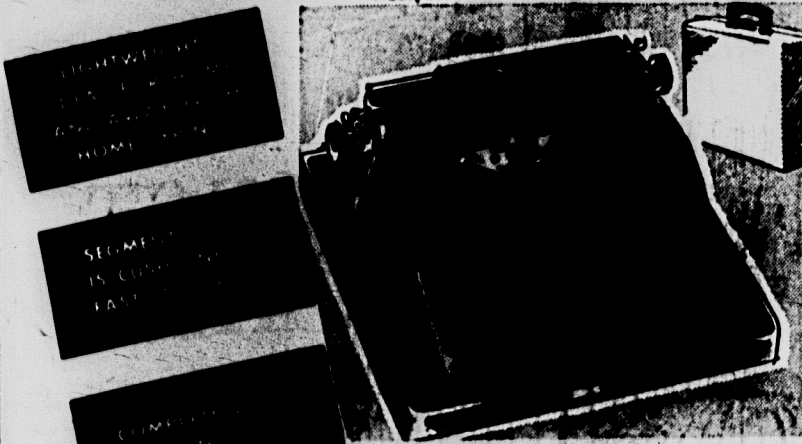
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Parents Attend Schools

A school for parents, conducted by the School of Education, began its second year Wednesday.

Twenty-five parents from the school district in East Lansing learned what actually takes place in the schools of 1939. A different group of parents from various cities in Michigan will attend each Wednesday for the remainder of the school year.

The morning meetings were held as an orientation period after which the parents visited the co-operating Lansing area schools, according to Dr. Donald O'Brien, consultant in parent education and assistant professor of education.

In the afternoon sessions, parents were told how the school expects to understand their young-

sters. Staff members from the departments of education, improvement services, psychology and audio-visual aids cooperated in serving as resource persons. Last year more than 700 parents attended the meetings.

Count Turt, winner of the 1931 Kentucky Derby, was retired in July because of a foot injury suffered while winning the Questionnaire Handicap.

Installation Services Held for APO Officers

Installation services for the incoming APO officers were conducted by Professor Barnett, faculty advisor, at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The gavel was handed down by past president, David Disbrow, to the new president, Walt Luecke, who then took over the meeting.

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Richard Mann, Grand Rapids graduate student, won his second year prize of binoculars by one half inch of a tail feather.

He came in first in the Wildlife Club's contest to find the longest feather of a pheasant shot this season. Lawrence Stephens, East Lansing graduate student, won hunting socks as second prize.

Mann's entry was 34 and three-sixteenths inches long and Stephens' measured 23 and eleven-sixteenths inches, according to Ralph Bitley, contest chairman.

The average length of feathers entered was 20 and three-sixteenths inches, Bitley said. The shortest feather submitted was 16 and eleven-sixteenths inches.

A judging committee of members from the Wildlife Club made all the measurements and comparisons to determine the winners.

Livestock Show

International Exposition Draws Judging Teams

Students from more than 30 agricultural colleges, including MSC, will attend the 54th annual International Livestock Exposition in Chicago Friday.

Two important events scheduled are a national 4-H livestock judging contest and a horse show. The latter is being presented for the first time in the exposition's history.

MSC's department of animal husbandry has submitted two judging teams.

The livestock judging team, coached by Prof. Richard B. Warren, is composed of John Addington, Portland Junior; Kenneth Champion, Grand Rapids senior; Doug Gann, Charlotte senior; and Carolyn McGinly, Mansfield, O., junior.

Coached by R. J. Deans, the meat judging team is comprised of Virginia Carson, Milford senior; Frank Coussens, Granger, Ind., junior; Charles Coussens, Granger, Ind., junior; Thomas Lupton, Grand Rapids senior; and James Simons, Ludington senior.

This team is now in Baltimore, Md., competing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest. The group will compete in Chicago on Nov. 23.

The International's competitions feature classes for 26 breeds of beef cattle, horses, sheep, and swine in addition to the riding and harness horses and ponies which will perform at the 14 horse show performances.

Sem Bot Plans Initiation, Films

Fifteen Sem Bot pledges will be initiated at 7:30 tonight in 450 Natural Science Building. The pledges include students from England and Columbia.

Sem Bot is a 68-year-old national botanical fraternity. After the initiation John Koranda, Detroit graduate student, will discuss his botanical adventures in northern Alaska during the past two summers. His task will be illustrated with colored films. This lecture will be open to the public.

Ensemble to Play For German Club

The German Club will hear selections of German band music tonight, played by an ensemble from the MSC marching band. The meeting will begin at 7:15 in the International Center.

Members of the ensemble are Jack Braun, Lansing graduate student, Bob Sack, Lansing senior, Ronald Stokes, Norfolk, Va., freshman, Lloyd Orr, Battle Creek freshman, and Colby Collier, Fairfax Station, Va., freshman.

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Also approved were measures to investigate a television set for the Union League and increasing wages for student employees.

Bills granting money for the centennial music contest and setting up a new type of Student-Faculty Resource Board also passed.

Appointments made at the meeting were Jean Gibbs, Des Moines, Ill., freshman and Joy Kaudon, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman, to executive posts in the attorney's department.

Doug Coulter, and June Walters, Detroit Juniors, were appointed to build up campus participation in the centennial music contest.

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