

ALTERED MSU BILL INTRODUCED IN SENATE

Where Do We Go From Here?

Camp Decision Awaited

By JACK KOLE
News Associate Editor
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The Juniors do know, however, that they will be assigned to either Fort Campbell, Ky., or Camp Carson, Colo.

Campus ROTC officials have no more information than the students on the situation.

"We don't know what to tell them," commented Capt. Edward D. Meares, public information officer.

"The only thing we can say for sure is that a decision has been reached before June 1. But we're hoping it comes long before then."

Last year, there was no problem involved concerning summer camp designations, which were already determined according to each cadet's specialized branch.

Five camps are used for the summer training program. Besides Camp Carson and Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Lewis, Wash., will train Army ROTC Juniors.

Capt. Meares said that the problem of Army districts has caused the confusion between the two camps. The state of Michigan is located in the fifth of six Army districts.

Camp Carson, located 10 miles from Colorado Springs, is in the fifth district and would seem to be the logical choice.

But Fort Campbell, although located in third district territory near the Kentucky-Tennessee border, is closer and has trained many MSC cadets in the past.

Therefore, campus ROTC officials are withholding comment. They simply don't know.

Like Capt. Meares, they can only hope that the decision will come long before June 1.

Today's High - 30

Clouds, Frosty
Temperatures
Greet Spartans

The weatherman, sensing that most Spartans are suffering from mid-term blues has gone along with the mood, offering a mass of continued low temperatures and cloudy skies.

The snow necessary for Saturday's Frosty Frolics will last another day.

Low temperature of 18 degrees and a high of 30 were predicted for today by the Weather Bureau.

Air Force Commission Quota Cut

Drop to Affect
ROTC Seniors

As many as half of MSC's Air Force ROTC seniors may be without commissions this June.

The Air Force announced Tuesday that it will be able to commission only half of its reserve officer graduates.

However, no cut has been announced for Army candidates because the Army is trying to meet its expected surplus by cutting service time of 1963 graduates.

The regular 24-month period is being shortened to 21 and in a few cases 18 months.

With approximately 16,000 Air Force candidates expected to graduate this spring, the flight training quota is set at about 6,750 although a few hundred more might be accepted. Technical and administrative commissions will go to another 1,000.

An Air Force spokesman said that men who do not sign up for the flight training will probably have to enlist or be drafted with a promise of commissions after two years of service.

Warnings of the commission cuts came last summer when both the Army and Air Force announced that commissions could not be guaranteed all graduates.

Smoker Slated For UMOG Contestants

A smoker for the UMOG candidates and their sponsoring chairmen will be held at 7 tonight in Old College Hall.

Campaigning for the annual UMOG Men on Campus contest began Monday. The contest, sponsored by APO, will open in the Union concourse, Feb. 17.

Posters for the candidates will be placed on campus.

New entries include: Ray Hill, Alpha Chi Omega; Joseph Farber, Chi Omega; Fernie Mallmark, Gamma Phi Beta; Jack Winkel, John, Omicron; Jim Neelman, Kappa Delta; Ron Turbott, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Dick McLaughry, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Pat Dougherty, APO chairman, urged all unit sponsors to have their material in Organization Room 2 of the Union as early as possible today.

The order in which the information is turned in will determine the position the candidate's jar will receive on the voting table.

Vocational School Head To Talk to Social Club

Robert M. Winner, superintendent of the Boys' Vocational School in Lansing, will speak at the February meeting of the Social Work Club today at 8:30 p.m. in 35 Union.

The Boys' Vocational School under Winner's leadership has gained a national reputation in its work with delinquent boys. All members and the public are invited.



Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony, and his wife look over the evening's program before the performance Tuesday night on the Lecture-Concert Series.

MacMillan Directs Concert Devoted to 19th Century Music

By AL CURTIS

Sir Ernest MacMillan, showing the reserve and restraint associated with the British, conducted the Toronto Symphony Orchestra Tuesday night in a program consisting almost entirely of 19th century music.

As a composer, MacMillan is oblivious to the dissonant techniques of modern composers and writes in a style resembling that of the English composer Delius. As a conductor, he might be called a conservative Romanticist.

Opening to the Overture to "Euryanthe," the orchestra lacked the virtuosity and warmth typical of the German Romanticists, Weber.

In the Sketch for String Orchestra by conductor-composer MacMillan, the performers were more sensitive, especially in the quiet, introspective first section.

One of the evening's highlights was a theatrical, atmospheric performance of De Falla's El Amor Brujo, with Joan Hall as soloist.

Although lacking in volume and preternatural, her voice was rich and exciting.

Osgood Keeps Post as Editor Of Publication

Dr. Thomas H. Osgood, dean of the MSC School of Graduate Studies, was recently named by the American Association of Physics Teachers to serve as editor for the next three years of the association's official publication, the American Journal of Physics.

Appointed assistant editor was Dr. B. H. Dickinson, assistant professor of physics.

Both were named at the association's annual meeting held in New York recently.

Dr. Osgood, also director of the division of mathematics and physical science, has held the post for the past six years.

College Receives Second Grant for Driver Education

Michigan State College has received its second \$5,000 grant from the Allstate Foundation of Chicago for improvement of driver education course in Michigan's secondary schools.

The grant will be used to provide scholarships for teachers enrolled in courses in driver education and traffic safety, to stimulate high school officials in starting or continuing driver training classes.

The performance of Chausson's Symphony in D-flat major failed to have the attention to variety and detail needed to make it come off successfully.

It is a long, loose work easily made monotonous. Weak brass and woodwind sections and unsure wind soloists did not help the performance.

Welcome contrast came in the last number, a gay, whimsical suite of Rostropovich's movements arranged by Benjamin Britten.

Britten has a talent for clear, sparkling orchestration and the orchestra performed with brilliance.

William Walton's arrangement of Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze" was chosen for the encore.

Visit to U.N. Planned for 'Y' Seminar

First-hand views of the United Nations will be part of a New York trip this spring for students who join the YM-YWCA United Nations College Seminar.

The trip will begin March 24 and continue through March 30. Total cost is estimated at \$80.

U.N. tours, interviews and committee sessions are planned for the tourists, along with visits to New York's Harlem, Chinatown, Greenwich Village and Bowery.

Applications for the tour, which is sponsored by the College YM-YWCA in cooperation with the political science department, may be picked up at 314 Evergreen.

Deadline for application is March 10. A few scholarships are available.

Two With Altered Service Cards Put on Probation

Two MSC students arrested by Ann Arbor police over the week end for possessing altered selective service cards were placed on disciplinary probation Tuesday.

The students, who were trying to use the cards to purchase liquor illegally, were each fined \$54 including costs in Ann Arbor.

A third student was placed on disciplinary probation after being charged by Lansing police with violation of a state law on falsification of driver's license.

The student was in a Lansing bar, apparently drinking on coffee, when police checked his identification.

Student Fined \$50 For Drunk Driving

An MSC student arrested for drunken driving Monday night was fined \$50 in Justice Court Tuesday.

The student, license was revoked for 90 days, and was required to pay \$4.20 in court costs.

Public Hearing Expected

U. of M. Official Hits Proposal

The MSU bill, altered slightly from its original form, was introduced into the Michigan Senate Tuesday.

Sponsored by Sen. Harry Hittle (R-Lansing), it would change MSC's name to "Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science."

The new measure was referred to the Senate's Education Committee, a group believed to be more friendly to State and the bill.

Now it is expected that the Senate group will hold a public hearing with the House Educational Institutions Committee to air opinions.

Most of the MSU supporters in the legislature indicated they felt chances of passage had been greatly improved by the Hittle move.

It is likely that Hittle's decision to introduce such a bill was approved by Michigan State officials who seemed to be getting nowhere with the House committee considering the bill.

A reliable source said that the committee's sentiment is split 3-3 on killing the old MSU bill with one member still undecided.

However, chances of the measure's passage have brightened considerably by Hittle's action.

Meanwhile, in Ann Arbor the University of Michigan Tuesday opposed the latest proposal in Michigan State College's campaign to become Michigan State University.

In a statement, Marvin L. Nichols, U. of M. vice president and dean of faculties, said Tuesday night:

"The latest proposal to change the name of Michigan State College does not alter the objections previously stated to the name of Michigan State University as an infringement upon the name of the University of Michigan."

The present official name is Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science yet the institution is always referred to as Michigan State College.

"Even Michigan State College letterheads and most Michigan State College publications, including the catalogue, now omit the last part of the official name."

"If the name were changed to Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science it would soon be known only as Michigan State University."

The name proposed in House Bill No. 73 and which the regents of the University and many alumni of Michigan State College and farm persons have opposed.

"We repeat we have no objection to Michigan State College having the name university, provided the MSU BILL, Page Three

Russia to Propose New Security Plan

By JACK KOLE
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There was no expectation in the Western diplomatic camp that the new Communist security plan would be more than another booby trap to weaken free Europe.

Molotov clung tenaciously to all his demands of last week for "neutralization" of a unified Germany with Communists at the governmental helm.

Their patience frayed, Dulles, Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault sought unsuccessfully to persuade Molotov to end the hopeless East-West quarrel here over Germany and EDC.

After renewed debate today on this bogged down issue, the Big Four will hold another secret session Thursday on Russia's proposal for a Big Five conference with Red China, and divergent Russian and French resolutions for a world armament policy.

The ministers agreed also to take up the long delayed Austrian independence treaty on Friday.

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A New Puzzle



Puzzling one of the modern art exhibits on display in the Union art gallery are Sally Beterson, Trenton freshman, and Annette Eberly, Vernon freshman. The exhibition includes 45 drawings from the New York Museum of Modern Art.

Dems Want Blast Softened

Senator Stirs Battle Over GOP Criticisms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) Tuesday gave impetus to Democratic demands for President Eisenhower to soft-pedal Republican campaign blasts as an explosive battle erupted over GOP criticism of past Democratic regimes.

Eisenhower will have a subject to give his views on the subject at his news conference today.

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, deplored what he termed "irresponsible statements by high administration officials" on the issue of Communists-in-government in bygone years.

The Texan told newsmen he did not necessarily mean to imply that recent GOP attacks would jeopardize the President's legislative program by depriving it of support from resentful Democrats.

He expressed the view, however, that recent utterances by

GOP chieftains are not the way to encourage bipartisan support, such as Eisenhower must have to get his program enacted in the narrowly divided Congress.

Meanwhile, Sen. Morse (Ind.-Gre.) accused the Eisenhower administration of resorting to "the big lie technique common to both communism and fascism" in connection with the fact of 2,200 federal employees it says have been dropped under the security check system.

Morse, who bolted the Republican party in 1952, said in an NBC TV broadcast that responsibility for the controversy over the 2,200 rests squarely on the shoulders of President Eisenhower.

Some Democrats contend that few if any of the 2,200 were fired as actual subversives and that some left the government in the normal employment turnover.

So far, there has been no breakdown on specific reasons for the list of departures.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Stassen Praises Cabinet

DETROIT (AP)—Harold E. Stassen said Tuesday night that the nation is being served by one of the "ablest Cabinets that has ever served in our national capital."

Michigan Commies Lose Plea

DETROIT (AP)—Six Michigan Communists on trial on conspiracy charges lost a plea Tuesday for a directed verdict of acquittal in federal court.

Rebels Threaten Looting Capitol

LUANG PRABANG, Laos (AP)—Spearheads of the Communist-led Vietnamese rebels advanced to within eight miles of Louang Prabang Tuesday. The French Union defense force in danger to meet any all-out assault of the rebel Louang capital.

Keyes Advocates Free Vacations

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Eugene C. Keyes of Stoughton, Mass., urged the Republican nomination as governor, is advocating that the state give its indigent aged year-around, cost-free vacation rides.

No Need for Time Switch

On the recommendation of the Athletic Council, Spartan coaches have been asked to consider starting winter sports events at 7:30 p.m. instead of at 8.

This proposal, if approved by the coaches, would go into effect next season. It is only in the planning stage and a decision will not be made until after the close of the current winter sports schedule.

By realizing that the proposal has little merit, both coaches and Athletic Council members can save themselves a lot of time. As far as we're concerned, there is absolutely no reason to change the time.

A few reasons have been offered in support of the change. But even these few carry little weight.

One argument forwarded was that students would have more time after contests to get back to their studies—the academic viewpoint.

Another argument runs along the same line. Men would have more time to get their dorms back to dorms or sorority houses by the 10 p.m. deadline, it reasons.

Both reasons would apply only to week nights, of course. The half-hour advantage would mean nothing on weekends. And checking the composite schedule of winter sports shows that only eight events—three basketball, four hockey and one boxing—were slated on week nights this term while classes were in session.

Basketball games are out before 9:30. Hockey causes a little more trouble, lasting until a little after 10, but the time limit could easily be extended for coeds as it is for programs on the Lecture-Concert series. And still, the extension would involve only four contests.

If some students feel an earlier start on their studies would be advantageous, it must be pointed out that the half-hour could be utilized just as well before the contest as after.

Another argument offered was that Spartan sports would get more coverage in Detroit newspapers if they ended earlier. This is not true.

In the first place, Detroit has only one morning newspaper, which sufficiently covers MSC home contests anyway. Only for away games, when the contest was in another time zone, have the Spartans "missed" this newspaper's deadline because of a late conclusion.

The arguments against the time change are numerous. Besides, they have a great deal of merit.

First, moving the starting time up to 7:30 would almost eliminate attendance outside of the student body. Most Lansing and East Lansing residents would find it almost impossible to get to the various events on time.

Athletic Director Ralph Young admits this. He recalls that the time was 7:30 back in the 30's, but at that time events were staged in the present Women's Gym, with a seating capacity of 2,200. Compare that to a possible 15,000 that could be jammed into Jenison.

"The time didn't make much difference then, because we usually didn't have enough seats anyway," Young comments. Anyone who attends basketball games regularly will attest to the fact that an entirely different situation exists today.

The University of Michigan tried the 7:30 time for the 1950-51 winter season. The following year, the old 8 o'clock system was back in effect. Loss of attendance was given as the reason for the return.

At present, two Big 10 schools, Indiana and Purdue, start their winter sports events at 7:30. The other eight have stuck with 8 o'clock without any complaint.

The time change would hurt junior varsity and freshman basketball. These games now begin at 6:15 with only a sprinkling of spectators. A 7:30 starting time for the varsity basketball would shove the JV-fresh contest up to 5:45—a time when many trackmen are still going through their paces in the Fieldhouse. To say the least, few students would be able to arrive at Jenison this early.

There has been no complaint against the present starting time for winter sports. Why change something that has been proved and accepted, not only at MSC, but at a large majority of the other conference schools?

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Information

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

6:30 p.m., 41 Union

SAILING CLUB

8:30 p.m., 34 Union

POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY

7:30 p.m., 204 Hart Bldg.

AMERICAN FOUNDATION'S SOCIETY FOR METALS

8:30 p.m., Tower Rm., Union

Mr. V. H. Peterson, Metallurgical
Climax Molybdenum Co.,
Detroit "Cast Iron Alloys"

IRE-AISE

7:30 p.m., 402, E. E. Bldg.

VETS CLUB

7:00 p.m., 31 Union

SPARTAN WAVES CHORAL GROUP

8 p.m., Music Bldg.

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB

7 p.m., 31 Union

PROSELYTIZERS

7 p.m., All Prospective

Members

7:30 p.m., Regular Meeting

RETAILERS CLUB

7:15 p.m., 34 Union

Prof. Chas. Blagden—"Adven-
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AGONY CLUB

7:30 p.m., East Science

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Letter to the Editor

States Rights A Major Vote Factor

To The Editor:

In reply to your editorial of Feb. 5 on the 18-year-old vote, it would appear to me that the basic issue is precisely one of states' rights. Are we to allow the federal government to encroach still further upon our constitutional system of checks and balances?

The structure of our constitutional government is being threatened by this attempt of the federal government to usurp the powers of the states. The great Constitution of 1789 provided for a separation of powers.

The issue of the 18-year-old is just one of many controversies that have centered around federal and state relations. Whether 18-year-olds are allowed to vote is immaterial as compared with the sovereign rights of the states. Article I of the Constitution specifically sets forth that the respective states shall fix the qualifications of its electors.

Your editorial points out that the South forms the only persistent opposition to federal encroachment. The question of states' rights has always been a matter of concern to all the great US states.

In 1944, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, speaking in defense of our constitutional system, stated, "Free government must always work from the bottom up, not from the top down. Only the Constitution with its division of powers and strong state governments has made America a place in which minorities could live." William Clifford

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Back of the neck

5. Tibetan sheep

8. Dry

12. Not copied

14. Sign

18. Explode

16. German Confederation

17. Utter

18. Draw

19. Fanciful scores

20. Babylonian god

21. Ancient Greek city

22. Put off

23. Mischievous

24. Flap

25. American lake

DOWN

31. Table-land

32. Pale

33. Hobby

34. Gone up

35. Bohemian river

37. Wild animal

38. Flavor

39. Stroke

41. Short sleep

44. Repeated sound

45. Without change of pitch

47. So be it

48. Telephone

49. Only

50. Couch

51. Departed

DOWN

1. Bows the head

2. Region

3. Compassion

4. Self

5. Slow-moving animal

6. Intense dislike

7. Labor

8. Solid

9. Strives to equal

10. Year apart

11. Closes

13. Bury

19. Angry

20. Insect

21. Children's game

22. Light moisture

23. Epoch

24. Spoil containing the warp threads

25. Underdeveloped flower

27. Fear Gyn's mother

28. Forbid

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Express Optimism Jobless Rosters Grow

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit and Muskegon, as federally designated "distressed labor areas," are entitled to preferential treatment in the awarding of government contracts.

But Secretary of Defense William Parsons doesn't know of any defense projects that could be funneled either.

On the other hand, Governor G. William Wilson ordered his emergency Defense Contracts Commission to begin its Detroit tour to help manufacturers obtain government contracts.

And Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) asked Secretary Wilson to send standby defense plants in Michigan or make them available to private industry.

Michigan and Detroit were named 20 cities within the Labor Department's "distressed areas."

Such designation goes to any community where unemployment exceeds 6 per cent. President Eisenhower has ordered government contracts funneled to them where they can meet low bids of other areas.

"I wouldn't worry about Detroit," Secretary Wilson said in Washington. "Come spring, it's going to be all right."

In Washington, Ferguson said he was told Wilson that he had been interested in the Defense Department making a decision on future plans for the atomic plant, in Wayne County near Detroit.

This plant manufactured jet engines during the Korean conflict but now is shut down and operated by the Defense Department on a standby basis.

Ferguson said the Romulus plant is "typical" of many that were built to manufacture war materials but are not being used now.

Ferguson, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Armed Services Subcommittee, said figures indicate a 7.1 per cent unemployment in the Detroit area, but he said he is "not pessimistic" about the future. He said he did not look for a depression.

In Detroit, Guy Tracy, the Michigan Employment Security Commission's (MESC) crystal ball, one building has a relieved expression for Michigan's unemployment.

Tracy, who is director of the MESC's research and statistical division, told a news conference Monday that his forecasts, which have averaged about 50 per cent accuracy, indicate last week's unemployment of about 600,000 is the peak of "unemployment" and would not be surpassed.

While explaining how the commission arrives at its forecasts, Tracy said continued predictions of two and four months ahead are made by his office, based on reports from 1,000 Michigan employers.

He said these figures indicated the state's unemployment would remain about the same in March and improve slightly in May.

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and the name is not so similar to that of the University of Michigan that it would be an embarrassment and would cause unnecessary confusion and mistaken identity.

"This principle is recognized everywhere."

The House bill to make MESC employ Michigan State University in a House committee awaiting a possible public hearing.

It got out on the House floor but was hastily snatched back after U. of M. Regents protested sharply.

University-Security, Justice, Education, Civil Liberties, National Defense and Government, American Canadian, British, European.

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Ready for Action



Distributing aviation cadet information in the Union Concourse are Lt. C. A. "Buck" Weaver and Commander Thomas McHenry, both of the Grange Hill Naval Air Station. Coordinating whether to sign up are John Donahoe, Grange Pointe Junior and Joseph Padawer, New York, N. Y. senior. The two representatives will be in the Union Concourse through Thursday.

Electric Guitar Player Needed To Complete Cast

Dale Anderson, instructor of speech, needs one thing to complete his cast for "Odyssey of Runyon Jones"—an electric guitar player.

The electric guitar is necessary for sound effects in the play, which will be presented on the "Spartan Playhouse" over WK-AR. Rehearsal will be held today and the show will be taped Thursday night.

Anderson asked interested candidates to contact him at his office in 131 Auditorium, extension 398.

Food Technology Club To Meet Thursday

The Food Technology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 207 Horticulture Building.

Speaker of the evening will be A. Tivy, member of the National Food Brokers Association. Tivy's subject will be "Food Distribution and Sales."

The meeting is open to the public.

Michigan Welfare League to Meet In Union Today

Better child services will be the theme of the Michigan Welfare League conference today in the Union.

The conference will get underway at 9:15 with registration of over 150 delegates from all parts of the state.

During the morning session, a four-member panel headed by Dean Fedele Fauri from U. of M. will discuss "Planning Greater Correlation of Local and P. U. I. Children's Services."

At a noon luncheon, Steven H. Clink, president of the Michigan Welfare League, will speak on "Development to Date for Better Child Services."

Mrs. Lucille Barber, of the MSC Department of Social Work, will be chairman of one of the six workshop groups in the afternoon groups in the afternoon on the same theme.

Before his death, U. S. Senator Justin Smith Morrill saw 64 land grant colleges founded under the provisions of his act.

Carnival Area Entries Needed

Student suggestions for a Water Carnival theme are still being sought.

A box will be available for them at the Union Desk until Friday.

Entries were light Tuesday, the first day of the contest, according to Shirley Senter, theme and contest chairman.

A \$25 savings bond, two complimentary tickets and permission to work on the theme and contest committee will be awarded the student submitting the best theme.

Entries must include a central theme and 30 sub-themes for floats. No more than two students may participate on an entry, but one contestant may submit as many themes and titles as he wishes.

The winner will be announced Feb. 15.

Staffers to Attend Religion Convo

Five staff members of the departments of religion and humanities will visit Wayne University Saturday for the fourth Michigan Conference on Christian Perspectives in Higher Education.

Attending the conference will be professors Harry Kimber, Werner Bohnstedt, Norman Kinzie, and instructors Francis Donahue and Frederick Rainsberry. The principal address will be delivered by Canon James A. Pike of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, former student chaplain at Columbia University.

AFROTC Class Inspection Set

It's over for the Army, but the Air Force uniform inspection has just been announced.

Capt. Benjamin Davis, AFROTC public information officer, said Wednesday that all advanced and basic cadets must wear uniforms to class Monday, Feb. 15. Double demerits will be given for absences on that day.

The Army ROTC held inspection last week with each instructor designating the day for uniforms.

Iowa Irony Gourmet Grabs 'Gems' From Home Ec Case

AMES, Iowa (AP)—A thief with culinary aspirations broke into the Home Economics Building on the Iowa State College campus during the night.

Mrs. Margaret Taft, service manager, Monday said the only items missing from a display case were "some darling little bean pots with copper covers," a stainless steel ladle and a Fryer double boiler.

Meetings Slated By Two Seminars

Both the Chemical and Engineering Analysis Seminars have scheduled meetings for Thursday.

The chemical group will hear K. U. Patel at 3 p.m. in 400 Olds Hall. Patel will discuss technical aspects of new methods for de-salting sea water.

Meeting at 11 a.m. in 105 Olds Hall, the second group will hear Dr. Joseph A. Strelakoff of the electrical engineering department speak on "Banking of Secondary Transformers."

Dr. Strelakoff worked with the Consumers Power Company on the problem.

Student Congress Pictures Shown in Union Concourse

Pictures of Student Congressmen will be posted in the student government showcase, first floor Union for the rest of this term, according to John Clancy, government information services head.

Displays were put up Monday in an effort to acquaint students with their representatives and arouse more interest in Congress, Clancy said.

Government executive pictures will probably be displayed spring term, according to Clancy.

The pictures are financed by each representative and do not come out of student tax money.

International Week Planning Groups To Meet Today

The second meeting of the International Week planning group will be held at 4:30 today in the Union Mural Room.

Representatives from campus governing and service organizations will bring suggestions for group activities which may be incorporated into the special week, according to Joyce Blasko, student government coordinator.

Organizations to be represented include the International Club, International Relations Club, Union Board, student government, AWS, Men's Council, Fun-hel, and Inter-fraternity Council.

Others are Tower Guard, Mortar Board, Excalibur, Blue Key, Green Helmet, the YWCA and YMCA.

Engineers to Hear Lecture Tonight

Students and faculty are invited to attend a lecture by Ted Abrams Instrument Company, Lansing, who will discuss techniques of stereo-aerial mapping and photogrammetry at the Institute of Radio Engineers—American Institute of American Engineers meeting tonight at 7:30 in 402 Electrical Engineering Building.

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Ginny Swank Wins Rose Queen Title

Ballot Box

New Sigma CM pledges are Don Marchini, Northfield, Ill., freshman; Bruce Preston, Grand Rapids, Mich., sophomore; Nick Piller, Lansing, Mich., sophomore; George (Bud) Kimball, Pontiac, Mich., sophomore; Dave Rettig, Buffalo, N. Y., freshman; Gordon Dyer, St. Clair Shores, Mich., freshman; Joe Schmidt, Richmond, Mich., freshman; Ron Chamberlain, East Lansing, Mich., freshman; Chuck Wischman, Franklin, Mich., freshman; Bill Templeton, Western Springs, Ill., freshman; and Don Dills, Boston, Ind., freshman.

Other pledges include: Tom Walsh, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Ken Polakowski, Milwaukee, Wis., sophomore; Doug Ahern, Rochester, N. Y., sophomore; Jim Gorman, Des Plaines, Ill., freshman; Robert Davis, Lexington, Ky., freshman; Jack Schramek, Lansing, Mich., freshman; Hank Curtis, Birmingham, Mich., freshman; Merv Maxwell, Hope, Mich., sophomore; Tom Beale, Midland, Mich., sophomore; and Dick Muesing, Lombard, Ill., freshman.

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Ginny Swank, Riverside, Ill., sophomore, is the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen. She will represent MSC in the national contest.

Fraternity Enters Coed In Contest

Ginny Swank, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen 1964 Rose Queen by members of Delta Sigma Pi.

Miss Swank, Riverside, Ill., sophomore, was chosen from a group of 26 coeds representing women's living units. She was selected on the basis of personality, beauty, and poise.

The queen and her court, Pat Owen, Chicago, Ill., freshman, representing Abbot Hall; Colette Fenton, Detroit, Mich., freshman, representing Delta Sigma Pi; and Jann Blackmore, Battle Creek, Mich., sophomore, representing Sigma Kappa, will reign at the annual Rose Ball in the Porter Hotel on March 6.

A picture of Miss Swank will be sent to the national office of Delta Sigma Pi in Chicago where the national Rose Queen and her two attendants will be selected.

One of the major prizes offered to the winner is a Hollywood screen test. Last year's MSC contestant, Nancy Barker, placed third in the national contest.

Home Ec Clubs Plan Meetings

Opening the home economics department activities this week, will be a business meeting of the Institutional Administration Club tonight in 102 Home Economics Building.

Also beginning at 7 p.m., will be a meeting of the Vocational Home Ec Club in room 9. Student home economics teachers will be interviewed by club members.

Charles Blagdon, professor of journalism, will speak to the Retailing Club in 34 Union at 7:15 tonight. His topic will be merchandising.

To continue the weekly gatherings of faculty and home ec students, a joint coffee hour is scheduled from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday in the tea room.

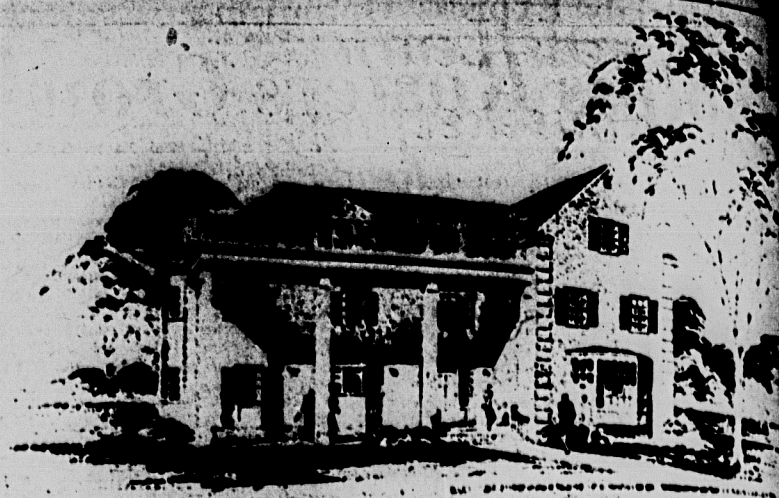
First Union Board Chess Tournament Begins Thursday

The first chess tournament sponsored by the Union Board will begin on Thursday.

Plans have been made to award the winner a trophy. Mark Russell, organizer of the tournament, said the response received this term will determine if such tournaments will be held in future winter terms.

All interested students may sign up in the Union Board Activities office, first floor Union.

The Peoples Church House once belonged to the Phi Delta Society.



Theta Chi has started to transform their old home into a 3-story brick and wood trimmed house. The remodeling is expected to be completed by next fall. The fraternity's building program will include enlargement of the living room, dining hall, and storage space.

Colonial Look

Theta Chis Reconstruct Home

By MARILYN HENSON
Mrs. Cecilia Stauffer, Theta Chi housemother, probably has the noisiest spot on campus.

The remodeling of the Theta Chi fraternity house has started under and around her apartment. But she doesn't mind because she can dream of the new and more sound-proof room she'll have soon.

A completely remodeled and enlarged three-story brick and wood trimmed house of Georgian Colonial style will be ready by next fall.

The wing, being built next to Mrs. Stauffer's apartment will be completed by May. The expected cost is estimated at \$100,000.

One of the major factors in the building program is enlargement. Forty-five men will live in the remodeled house, contrasted to the

22 that live there now. Both a dormer system and a system of combined sleeping and study rooms will be used. This will be accomplished by using the existing dormitory on the second floor for sleeping 30 men. The remaining 15 will sleep in the attic combined sleeping and study rooms.

The dining hall which now seats 32 will be turned into the kitchen.

Hiedemann to Speak At Physics Colloquium

Dr. Egon A. Hiedemann, head of the physics and astronomy department, will speak on "Metalurgical Effects of Ultrasonics" at a physics colloquium today at 3 p.m. in 221 Physics-Math Building.

Banquet to Honor Top Ag Students

The annual Agricultural Honors Banquet will be held Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in People's Church. The banquet will honor outstanding Ag students and outstanding members of clubs in the Schools of Agriculture. Tickets may be purchased from Ag Council members or at the Dean Agriculture's Office not later than Friday.

3 Coeds Represent MSC on Magazine

By NANCY NOGRADY
Shirley Crosby, Huntington Woods sophomore, Dan Ripper, Dearborn senior and Marion Sump, Lansing sophomore, will represent MSC on the Mademoiselle National College Board.

They are among the 700 students who competed for applicants from colleges over the country to places on the board.

Dean Crowe to Speak At Business Girls Club

Dean Stanley E. Crowe, director of the Lecture-Concert series, will speak on the series at the luncheon meeting of the MSC Girls Club today at noon in 21 Union.

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Miss Sump, English major, wrote her 1500 word critical essay on the fiction writing.

If the coeds will guest edit they will be taken to New York for four weeks next June to help write and edit Mademoiselle's 1964 August College Issue. Transportation will be paid for and the coeds will receive a regular salary for their work.

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ISC Pucksters, Cagers Lose Close Ones to Visitors

Notre Dame Tops State In Thriller

By BOB FRYE
Notre Dame University's basketball team remained among the nation's top teams Wednesday, but only after it was extended, 74-71, by Michigan State College in Jenison fieldhouse, Tuesday night.

The Irish, who strengthen their national rating with a 12-2 record, had to go all out to win this one.

After leading most of the first half, Notre Dame had to come from behind in the last minute and a half to nose out the Spartans.

Guard Bill Weiman's only basket of the night on a tip-in put the Irish out front 69-67 at 1:37 of the final period.

A combination stall and State fouling in an attempt to get the ball enabled the Irish to hold a three-point lead in the final minute of play.

State took a 54-50 lead into the final period after staging a second and third period rally that saw Forward John McCoy, who took the night's scoring honors with 29 points, burn the hoop with 17.

The Irish attack bogged down in the same middle periods as a tight Spartan defense held them to six buckets, three by Forward Joe Bertrand, in 26 tries Notre Dame was able to score only one field goal in the second period.

However, State had a hard time finding the range in the fourth quarter while Center Dick Rosenblatt, who led the Irish attack with 24 markers, and Guard Jack Stephens combined to score 14 points, seven each.

Two free throws by Forward John Fauman opened the final period and left State with a 54-50 lead. The Irish made 28 free throws though two less field goals than the Spartans.

Forward Jack Stephens hit five straight baskets in the final minute but Rosenblatt, who led the Irish attack with 24 markers, and Guard Jack Stephens combined to score 14 points, seven each.

Stephens' shot at 1:33 put the Irish at 67-63, and added a layup and free throw while Rosenblatt hooked in two points to increase the lead 67-63 at 1:36.

State came right back to tie the score at 67-67 on jump shots by Center Duane Olson and Guard Jim Schlatter at 1:55. Then Weiman's tip-in won.

Notre Dame jumped off to an early 11-5 lead and maintained it at 24-15 at the end of the first period. State's second half rally, paced by Guard Bob Weiman's six points, netted a 33-31 tie at halftime.

McCoy put the Spartans ahead at 37-36 and the game was tied four times before he added four points at the end of the period to give State a 54-50 lead after three quarters.

The box score:

	RECORD	STATE	PTS	FT	PP	TP
McCoy	1	10	29	10	10	10
Stephens	1	10	24	10	10	10
Bertrand	1	10	24	10	10	10
Olson	1	10	24	10	10	10
Schlatter	1	10	24	10	10	10
Weiman	1	10	24	10	10	10
Others	1	10	24	10	10	10
Total			74			
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Score by quarters:

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Spartan forward John McCoy (15) takes advantage of his height to grab a rebound off the backboard in Tuesday's losing battle with Notre Dame. Vying with McCoy for the ball is Jack Stephens (15) of the Irish, while John Fauman waits in the background for a chance at the ball. Dick Rosenblatt (19) is the man who missed the shot but the Irish won without his two-pointers, by edging State, 74-71.



The Spartans will be well represented in the upcoming Mid-Western Skating Competition being run Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Ice Arena. Among the entrants are three talented youngsters from Michigan State: Frank Chlad, Cleveland, Ohio sophomore, Karen Olson, Marquette freshman, and Claire Waters, East Lansing freshman.

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Records May Fall

Track Stars Eye State Relay Marks

By BOB SMITH
If early season performances are any indication of the performances to be expected Saturday night at the Michigan State Relays, several records are likely to fall.

Michigan State's shuttle hurdle squad of Harlan Benjamin, Henry Gillis, Joe Savoldi, and John Corbelli ran the 240 yard distance in :25.3 Saturday in the A.A.U. meet at Ann Arbor. This time would beat the present record by .04 seconds. The record is held by Ohio State and was set in 1947.

However, Notre Dame, defending champion Illinois, and Pittsburgh are expected to field strong teams to challenge the Spartans.

Pole vaulter Jim Harrington of Notre Dame and defending Relays co-champion, has already vaulted 14'4" this year. The present record is 14'1" set by Richard Coleman, Illinois, in 1951.

Missouri's Frank Dickey has also vaulted over 14 feet already this season. Pittsburgh's Donald Minahan, co-champ Bob Ehrhart

of Northwestern, and Notre Dame's Joe Springer will provide the main competition in this event.

Little, five foot seven inches, Mark Finch of Michigan has been reported to have jumped a foot over his height. Not only is this a phenomenal jump for a little guy, but a similar performance Saturday will crack the high jump mark. At present, the mark of 6'3 1/2" made by Ed Taylor of Western Michigan in 1943 is the best in Relays history.

The Ten mile runner-up and outdoor champ Dick Wham of Illinois will try to break the high jump mark with teammate Ron Mitchell.

Another Michigan man who appears ready to assault a Relay record is Pete Gray in the 1000-yard run. Gray ran the distance in 2:14.5 last week. The Relays mark is 2:14.8 set by Bill Jacobs of Oklahoma in 1950.

Grant Scruggs, Michigan, ran the 600-yard run in 1:12.7 in the AAU meet. This is only four tenths of a second off the present record.

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Loss Comes in Overtime

Colorado Icers Win, 3-2

By MIKE CASE
At least the Spartan pucksters are coming closer.

Michigan State ran Colorado to the limit in their hockey game Tuesday night, before dropping an overtime decision, 3-2.

After tying the game up at 10:55 of the third period, the Icers held off the rushes of the desperate Tiers forwards only to see the game slip away before the overtime period was a minute old. With only one man back to aid goalie Eddie Schiller, Colorado broke away on a two man rush and Schiller went over to stop the multi-point shot from Doug Silverberg, thus leaving the way open for Ed Robison to take a nice and tap in the winning goal at 12:02.

For the first time in many weeks, however, Schiller was not the busiest man on the ice. Ken Kinsley, Colorado Goalie, was forced to make 37 stops to gain the win, 11 more than the Spartan netminder.

Colorado opened the scoring in the game at 18:45 of the first period, when a twisting puck off the stick of Bernie Royal bounced into the net from two feet out. The Bengals made it 2-0 in the second period when Bob Rompre skated directly in front of the cage and blazed the puck past the prone Schiller.

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