

Editorially

Retreat: Wise Political Move

In springing his somewhat surprising removal of a request to change the name of Michigan State College to MSU, Pres. John A. Hannah engineered a smart political maneuver but fitted it into a poorly-handled plan.

By bowing out of the scrap with the State Legislature and the University of Michigan's Board of Regents, Hannah took probably the wisest path available at the present time. It was an obvious move to "save face," and prevent hard feelings in the Legislature.

Its motives were good. But the entire scheme of organization was unwise. The one tangible result was a statement of policy by student government which, speaking on behalf of the more alert campus observers, lashed out at the action.

From the moment the plan was "hatched," there has been a general hesitancy to consult either students or faculty. It has been, from an administration standpoint, a "go-it-alone" sort of affair. This held true from the day the bill was introduced up to Hannah's action Monday night.

The administration is apparently ready to admit its failure on this point. James H. Donahoe, administrative assistant to the president, has expressed his regret that more time to consult the student body was not available.

Reaction in government circles showed a major schism over policy on the matter, and there was just cause. Dave Hyman and other government leaders are aroused over the action which virtually disregarded a petition, bearing names of 8,000 students, presented recently to the Legislature.

Hyman took an admirable and courageous stand in criticizing the move. As he pointed out, a public hearing which had been earned was designed to serve as more than an effort to push the bill through. It would have sought to dispel comment on the university's alleged dominance over MSC.

The bill was faced with obvious defeat. But it is conjectural whether it would have been wiser to accept such defeat—at least this year—or to withdraw. Sen. Harry Hittle (R-Lansing) and Rep. Harold Hungerford (R-Lansing), sponsors of the bill, say that they will go along with the College's request. So apparently the issue will die.

Behind the screen of controversy and confusion is a kernel of hope for the future. With the publicity aroused and the formulation of a definite student attitude, a real chance exists that the proposal will reach fruition next year.

Poor feelings over the present withdrawal must not cloud the real objective—continued and more cohesive planning, including the students. With this achieved, there may be real possibilities for an acceptance next year.

INFORMATION

GRANTS-IN-AID COMMITTEE

4 p.m., Student Government

SAILING CLUB SHORE

7 p.m., 42 Union

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

6:30 p.m., 41 Union

PRAYER TIME

7 p.m., all new and prospective members

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

7 p.m., Tower Room

UNION BOARD

7 p.m., 31 Union

SENIOR COFFEE HOUR

3:30-5:30 p.m., Old College Hall

SPARTAN BOWMEN

7 p.m., Jensen Fieldhouse

WATER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

COPY AND LAYOUT

7 p.m., Moral Room

ALPHA MU

7 p.m., Journalism Bldg.

GERMAN CLUB

7:30 p.m., International Center

ASCE

8:30 p.m., 33 Union

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

7 p.m., 33 Union

DELTA PSI KAPPA

7:45 p.m., Women's Gym

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

4:15 p.m., Bible Study, College House

EXCALIBUR

12-1:00 p.m., Mary Lee's

J-COUNCIL

7 p.m., 33 Union

J-HOP DECORATIONS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

7 p.m., 33 Union

WATER CARNIVAL ENTERTAINMENT

5 p.m., 41 Union

College Seeking

Flagpole Sitter

(ACP)—The Weekly Graphic at Pepperdine College (Calif.) is looking for a flagpole sitter.

To publicize a school flag-designing contest sponsored by the paper, the Graphic says it will pay "union scale" to anyone who will perch atop the flagpole on the administration building.

Dr. Hannah to Address

National War College

Pres. John A. Hannah will address the National War College in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 20.

He will be the first Michigan State News editor to address the college.

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It's Up to You

Across the page, you'll find something new and different.

It's the State News' "living units page," designed to carry news from men's and women's dorms and co-ops, and from sororities and fraternities.

If these living units supply enough information, the page will appear about mid-week every week that the State News is printed. If no information is forthcoming, the page will be discontinued.

As far as we know, this idea has never been tried before.

We hope it works, but it's up to you, publicity chairmen.

Capitol Comments

MSU Bill Stifled by Late Start

By STAN STEINBORN
State News Capitol Reporter

The MSU proposal is dead for this year and now is as good a time as any to look back for moment and see why.

That the original idea has some merit can not be denied. Michigan State has in fact been a university for quite a while.

That being the case, why the question is raised, didn't the Legislature pass a bill that would include the term "university" in the school's title?

Before any discussion of what happened to the idea in the Legislature can begin, one point must be made and understood.

This is the short quickie session. It lasts for only 90 days and will end April 9. The reason for this is that 1954, like all even numbered years, is an election year.

Every member of the Legislature who wants to return in 1955 must run in the primary election coming up later in the spring and then in the general election this fall.

Because of this fact, the Legislature traditionally avoids taking up things which to them seem fairly unimportant. The MSU proposals fell into this category, in most of the solon's minds.

Important to Michigan State, yes, but the lawmakers couldn't see it that way.

Their feelings were that State has been called a college this long and another year or two that way would not make too much difference.

With this fact in mind, let us look briefly at the way the thing was handled by both Michigan State and its backers in the Legislature.

This matter was probably bungled as much from beginning to end as any proposal in the past few years.

See MSC BILL on Page 6.

Plenty 'Savvy' Needed

Night Editor Has a Busy Life

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a weekly series dealing with the organization and background of the Michigan State News. It is being published to commemorate the 25th birthday of the State News, March 10.)

If anyone on the State News gets ulcers, it should be an Associate Editor, more commonly known as the night editor.

This bureau head—and there is one for each of the five daily editions—is responsible for the accuracy of every statement in his issue, and no statement should go into the paper without his sanction.

To best meet the challenge of his job, he must have the attributes of both the idealist and janitor, among others.

Here's an over-simplified rundown of his routine, in which time and deadlines are vital factors.

First of all, he must know what news promises to be "hot" for his issue. He does this in a variety of ways—reading previous issues of the State News and other newspapers, talking to students, professors and his personal news contacts and keeping an eye out for developments reported in other media of communication.

Then he writes a "beat sheet," a list of story assignments which reporters are required to sign daily. He also assigns a photographer to take pictures which will accompany the stories his reporters will turn in.

He checks the mail for any news leads and dispatches a staff member to pick up copy prepared daily in Ag Hall by the MSC Information Services. His other local news sources consist of phone calls and individuals who walk into the newsroom with information for stories.

After this, he begins one gigantic task of cutting the news.

He must decide whether to cut or supplement stories, and

edit them so that each is as entertaining and informative as possible.

From his headline schedule, he selects a headline which is in accord with the news value of each story and assigns a member of his night staff—which may vary from five to 10 workers—to write it.

As soon as the headline is written and approved, the night editor measures both it and the story, lists them with other copy on a separate tally sheet and sends them via leg-man to Campus Press on MAC where the story and headline are set in type.

Meanwhile, he must keep track of state, national and international news which streams in from the Associated Press wire. An AP "budget," sent over the wire around 4 p.m., informs him of the top stories breaking around the world.

After the deadline for all local copy, 5 p.m., he tentatively decides how many AP stories he will use.

As soon as he is familiar with the personality of the day's news, the night editor plans his page "make-up." Here his duty is to place the stories and pictures in a typographical arrangement pleasing to the readers' eyes. Thus he puts his main stories in the most conspicuous spots on the page.

After all local and AP stories are edited, headlines written, pictures engraved and page make-up planned, the night editor and his staff leave the State News office for Campus Press.

There they read galleys sheets

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LIVING UNITS KEEP SPARTANS 'ON THE GO'

Pledge Duties Keep Coeds Busy

By JEAN GREGORY

Like a Spartan, a coed who is not from their dorms early morning are not, the very maids they appear to be are sorority pledges off to their duties at their respective houses.

Most common pledge duties are the nightly phone answer and Saturday morning garbage cleaning. For many, the cleaning consists of emptying wastepaper baskets and ashtrays, cleaning silverware, polishing furniture, vacuuming, and dusting.

Variations from the general rule include duties such as washing dishes, cleaning the regular teacher's house, clearing the house bowling team, on to victory at their intramural matches, and attending study table.

Some pledge groups have organized a "pledge week" in which they are all doing their own thing. An example of this is the "pledge week" at the school to the school to the school.



Red Smear

If the Alpha Omicron Pi active have looked a little pale lately, it is because the pledges took the lipstick tubes from the house note from the "Phantom" and can of red paint are all that remain to console the victims.

Rosie's Song

The Delta Gamma's took their UMOG candidate, "Rosie" Grueber by surprise recently when they arrived at the Delta Upsilon house to serenade him. The DG's made up their own words to the national fraternity song "D I I Love You" and sang to the boys during a dinner honoring their traveling representatives.

J-Hop Flop

Roger Hermanson, president of Butterfield Council, hoped to hard at the J-Hop Fraternity. He was so excited over his "J-Hop" that he sprang his ankle while dancing with her.

Cat's Meow

Coeds who forget to wind the clock and put the cat out at night should take a tip from three Mason residents. Since as though the coeds had a sleeping cat, "Lonella" staying for the night in their room.

Lonella's Bed

Lonella, despite her comfy cardboard bed, was unhappy and at 4 a.m. started moving for freedom. Finally, after waking up the whole floor at 5 a.m., Lonella was promptly tossed out.

Let's Walk!

A couple of carefree Phi Kappa Tau members ended up out for the J-Hop. They planned to double back, each thought the other had a car, neither did.



Busy preparing a meal at the Concord House are: (l. to r.) Carol Harrington, Lakeside, senior and Katharine Curtis, Portland, junior.

Co-operative Living Turns Cooking to Fun

Can she bake a cherry pie? Probably, if she lives in one of MSC's four women's co-ops. There a coed combines household chores with studies.

The time coeds spend making their homes comfortable seems to make no difference in their study and date habits.

Two coeds usually prepare the dinner with a third fixing the dessert and setting the table. Three other coeds wash the dishes. The coeds take turns on each assignment.

Mishaps are few, but last year a green cook put oatmeal in the bottom of a double boiler instead of the top. The boiler exploded and brought the plaster down from the ceiling.

Co-op residents say that their way of living develops unity, tact, tolerance, character, and close friendships. They consider the seven hours per week that they spend on their tasks to be "cheap payment" for the enjoyment of co-op living.

There are 12 to 16 coeds in each house. Each residence elects its own house manager and officers. The house manager has to co-ordinate the work so that every coed has an equal number of duties.

The four women's co-ops are Concord, Robinson, Rockdale and Summit. The houses aren't fully co-operative like the men's co-ops for the coeds don't own them. They are owned and furnished by the college.

Some of the houses have a dining club, four of two coed study rooms. Others have two or three coed combined sleep and study rooms. Rooms are equipped with dressers, mirrors, two desks, an easy chair and beds or day beds.

Each co-op schedules one party a term. They also have smaller get-togethers for parents and friends after football games and on weekend nights.

Co-ordinating the activities of

This Is Living

By MARY ALICE RITCHLIN

Today marks the beginning of the new "living units."

Whether or not it's a success depends on each of you.

Editorial-wise, it marks the first college newspaper page of its kind. Campus-wide, it offers a challenge to each living unit to publicize its happenings. And personally to MSC students a living units page represents what's going on in their "home away from home."

If you're sponsoring an activity, planning a party, making unusual rules or remodeling, let us know about it. And especially that joke which kept the third floor in hysterics should be worth passing on to others through Today's Campus.

Another good news story can be found in personalities. We don't mean to say that future Einsteins go by every day unnoticed but there are a limitless number of students with unusual vocations, hobbies and jobs.

Most of all, don't hold back, because this page is "personally yours." Bring up your material any time before 7 p.m. Monday. Let's prove that MSC living units represent more than just four walls.

Kappa Pi Phi Set 'Monmouth Duo'

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi will hold their annual Monmouth Duo Saturday, Feb. 20 from 9 to 12 noon at the American Legion Hall. Music will be furnished by Tommy Animo and his band.

The dance commemorates the founding of both sororities at Monmouth College in Monmouth, N.J. Co-chairmen of the event are Carol Carpenter, Detroit, junior, representing Kappa, and Sue Van Nopon, Lamont, New York, senior, representing Pi Phi.

Visiting Teacher Views MSC at Butterfield Hall

Daniel W. Wood, of the School of Education at the University of Delaware, is here in Butterfield Hall this term to study administrative procedures of the university here.

Wood is also teaching courses in educational research, measurement and statistics and serves as administrative assistant. He has traveled abroad studying the school systems of England and France.

Contributors

Phi Kappa Tau... Triangle Fraternity
Delta Gamma... North Williams
Kappa Kappa Gamma... Butterfield
Pi Beta Phi... Kappa Kappa Gamma
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AWS Boards Schedule Coffee Hour for Coeds

Phi Lambda Psi will hold a coffee hour tonight for coeds interested in running for AWS. Activities Board is sponsoring the event. The president of the board, Robert A. Johnson, and his wife will be present.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS HIGH READERSHIP"

Repairing Work Begun By Triangle Members

The Triangle fraternity stopped Grand River traffic recently in order to complete its moving program before spring term.

A mattress fell off the men's trailer in which they were carrying bedding to their new home at 1211 E. Grand River.

Developments in the Triangle fraternity include the election of new officers. St. Louis, Mo. senior, and secretary-treasurer, Lloyd Reynolds, Howard City, junior.

North Williams Coed Acts on TV Program

Marlene Nakano Okinawa, junior, recently participated in a live television program on WJTV.

The program depicted the life of the Japanese people. Nakano, based on the relationship of the Japanese with the American soldiers in Okinawa during the war.

Marlene Nakano lives in North Williams.

DU's to Sponsor Greek Conference

The MSC chapter of Delta Upsilon will host eight schools this weekend at the annual Delta Upsilon Provincial Conference.

The program scheduled for Friday and Saturday will include instruction, group speakers, banquets and dance.

The schools represented will be Miami University, Marietta College, Ohio State, Kent State, Bowling Green State University, Denison University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, at University of Michigan.

Sorority Leaders Discuss Problems

Sorority problems were discussed at a recent informal meeting of MSC's coeds. The presidents held at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Pledge leaders of the respective groups also met to discuss pledge duties and training.

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Interdorm Swimming Starts

Hockey Joins IM Activities

By VINCE AGUL

Through the efforts of the intramural director, Frank Beeman, and the interest of the hockey coach, Amo Bessone, plus the cooperation of the ice rink manager, Norris Wold, organized IM hockey has become the forty-third activity offered in the intramural program.

There are sixteen teams entered with a minimum of ten men per team. The hockey team is loaning the use of goalie equipment but individual equipment must be supplied by each player.

Shin pads of some type must be worn and a covering of some sort on the head. The conduct

of the players during the games will determine the future of the sport in the MSC intramural program. The IM rules have modified the NCAA Hockey Rules so that there is no need for unnecessary injuries.

The time of scheduled games will be 5:50, 6:20 and 10:15 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Because of the tight schedule for the use of the ice rink it will be necessary this year for the IM players to help the ice rink personnel to clear the ice after the games.

The ground work for the addition for hockey to the IM program was laid last year by a few enthusiastic students, but the

sport was not added to the program until this year when, because of the great interest on the part of student body, the IM office made arrangements to add to the program.

The opening games of the new addition to the IM family, will be played tonight, with the Spartans meeting the Redwings at 5:50, the Jets vs. the Spartans at 6:20 and the Hawks against the Lancers at 10:15. Urey House will play the Spartans at 5:50, the Spartans will go against the Commodores at 6:20 and the Spartans will meet the Jets at 10:15.

Twenty-seven entries were entered in the first night of qualifications for the Inter-Dorm Swimming Meet. There were 13 entries from West Shaw, last year's champion, and nine from Butterfield and four from Phillips. As yet there have been no entries from either Snyder or East Shaw.

The same qualifying events will run tonight to determine the finalists for the meet Thursday night. The best times from Tuesday night and tonight will be entered in the finals. No contestant may swim more than three events including diving and the relays.

The top times from the first night for qualifications were Stan Gunther, Butterfield, in the 50-yard freestyle with :27.4; Willie Flynn, West Shaw, in the 50-yard breaststroke with :31.4; Jim Novak, West Shaw, in the 50-yard backstroke with :31.6; and Bruce Conner in the 100-yard freestyle with :1:07.8. Richard Mendell led the divers. There were no entries in the 200-yard freestyle.

Scoring Records Swept by Selvy

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Furman's Frank Selvy Tuesday night completed a clean sweep of all major big-college basketball scoring records, pumping in 37 points as Furman downed Wofford College, 123-102.

The records he broke Tuesday were for single season scoring, single season field goals and career field goals.



Karen Violetta, sophomore at Michigan State College, flashes through the finish gate to win the women's slalom race at the Caberface ski area near Cadillac Saturday afternoon. Miss Violetta, competing for the Briar Hill ski club in the 5th annual Caberface inter-club ski meet, piled up 27 points to be top point winner of the meet that included seven events. She took first in women's slalom and the mile cross country and second in the downhill race. Women skiers competed in only three events while men competed in four, including jumping. Nearly 1,100 persons were on hand at Caberface to see the ski meet events.

Idaho Forfeits Two Hickey Wins Bouts Without a Punch

By ED SLOBODNIK

The story of how Tom Hickey figured in gaining two vital team points for the Spartans without entering the ring in the Idaho State meet Saturday is being told around the Spartans' training site at Jenison.

At Rocatello, the Spartans won one bout, lost three, drew two, and won two on forfeits. However, the final score stood at four-all.

The 178-pounder forfeit was agreed upon over long distance wires before the Spartans left for the bouts.

With varsity light-heavyweight Bill Greenway in the hospital nursing a kidney injury suffered in the Penn State meet, Mahris planned to fight 165-pounder Hickey in the 178-pound slot.

Idaho's 178-pounder, at the same time, was hospitalized with a broken hand, giving State the

forfeit win.

Hickey then made the trip to Rocatello prepared to fight at his usual weight, but, at the weigh-in ceremonies, was told Idaho State's 165-pounder had come down with the flu and wouldn't appear, giving Hickey his second forfeit win of the meet.

In the meet's bona-fide bouts, Mike Maekawa, the Spartans' 125-pounder from Hawaii, surprised everyone with a brilliant win over Vic Kobe, 1953 NCAA 119-pound champion.

Max Coon, 132-pounder, and Herb Odum, 147-pounder, figured in the draws, while John Sells, 139-pounder, George Sissini, 156-pounder, and Jack Reilly, heavy-weight, lost unanimous decisions.

Meet Features Broken Marks

State Nine Prepares for Full Season

Michigan State's baseball squad will play 31 games this spring, including eight on the annual spring southern training trip, according to an announcement by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

The Spartans, who won 10 and lost nine in regular competition last season, good for a seventh spot in the conference standings, will open their southern tour with Duke University in a two-day set at Durham, N.C., March 26.

The regular season opens against Wayne University at East Lansing, Saturday, April 17. Alumni Day, June 5, will see the Spartans' annual battle with Western Michigan's Broncos at Old College Field.

The complete schedule:

(Southern Trip) Fri., Mar. 26 and Sat., Mar. 27, Duke University at Durham, N. C.; Mon. Mar. 29, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.; Tues. Mar. 30, North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C.; Wed. Mar. 31 and Thurs. Apr. 1, Cherry Point Marines at Cherry Point, N. C.; Fri., Apr. 2 and Sat., Apr. 3, Fort Rucker, Va.

(Regular Schedule) Sat., Apr. 17, Wayne University at East Lansing; Wed., Apr. 21, University of Detroit at East Lansing; Fri., Apr. 23, Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.; Sat., Apr. 24, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Ill.; Sun. (two games) at Madison, Wis.; Fri., Apr. 24, University of Illinois at East Lansing; Sat., May 1, Purdue University (two games) at East Lansing; Wed., May 3, University of Notre Dame at East Lansing; Fri., May 7, University of Iowa at Iowa City, Ia.; Sat., May 8, University of Minnesota (two games) at Minneapolis, Minn.; Fri., May 14, University of Michigan at East Lansing.

Sat., May 15, University of Michigan (two games) at Ann Arbor; Wed., May 19, Wayne University at Detroit; Fri., May 21, Indiana University at East Lansing; Sat., May 22, Ohio State University (two games) at East Lansing; May 24, University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.; Sat., May 29, University of Detroit at Detroit; Tues., June 1, Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo, and Sat., June 5, Western Michigan College at East Lansing (Alumni Day).

MSC Sailing Club Attends Meeting To Revise Policy

A conference to revise Collegiate Sailing Association policy for the coming year was attended by MSC Sailing Club members at Ann Arbor last weekend.

Members of all Big 10 Schools and 27 other midwestern institutions devised means to teach and foster collegiate sailing programs.

A racing schedule taking MSC club members to schools including Notre Dame, Wisconsin, and Ohio State was set up.

These combined with the performances of veterans Dick Barrett, John Corbelli, Dave Goshell, John Cook and Chuck Goshendall, gave indications of a stronger Spartan squad this year.

The only casualty of the meet was senior quarter-mast Lou Vargha. Vargha pulled out with a lame leg Saturday while running in the sprint relay and Schaeferman said he doesn't know whether he will be out for the rest of the season or not.

After the hard workouts of the past evenings, Schaeferman is going to prime his runners for the Big 10 meet at Illinois this month.

Big 10 Standings

Indiana	8-1
Iowa	6-2
Minnesota	6-2
Illinois	4-4
Wisconsin	4-4
Northwestern	4-4
OSU	4-4
MSC	2-6
Michigan	2-6
Purdue	2-6

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Home Indoor Season Ends For Thinline

The Michigan State indoor track season came to a close in record breaking fashion Monday night.

Two nights of sparkling competition resulted in one world record, one American relay record, four fieldhouse standards, and sides these marks one indoor record was tied.

The talk of the track world was Wes Santee's record 4:43.8 for the 1,500-meter race. Even though his time broke a recognized world indoor record of 4:53.3 set by GE Doherty, it will only be recognized as record on an indoor track.

Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National Amateur Athletic Union, was quoted by the Associated Press when he heard of record as saying:

"Dodd's record will still be recognized as the world track record. We have to list separate records because some places don't have board tracks and other places don't have dirt tracks. We could have one standard with the kinds of tracks."

However, Coach Karl Schaeferman of Michigan State said that he felt that any time on State's 220-yard track would be slower than a similar one on Madison Square Garden board track. Dodd set his record on the Garden's track.

Schaeferman was "glad" over the performance of his squad over the weekend. He was especially proud of the sophomore team.

The all-sophomore mile relay squad wouldn't take no for an answer when it fought from behind in the final event of the evening to clinch second place for State.

The foursome consisted of Brabham, running his first competitive 440, Dick Schaeferman, Dave Hoke, who wouldn't let Wes Santee take control of the race, and Kevin Gange who overcame a 10-yard lead to win the race. Their time of 2:24.2 set a new varsity record.

Sophomore Travis Bugg led the great as he topped NCAA champion Willie Williams of Illinois in the 600-yard dash. Bugg finished third in this race.

Other encouraging sophomore performances were Cooper and Hoke's second and third in 440. Joe Savoy placed in broad jump and in the high jump as did another sophomore, Hillmer. Ray Eggleston in the broad jump and Jack Hill in the pole vault finished out the Spartan sophomore scoring.

These combined with the performances of veterans Dick Barrett, John Corbelli, Dave Goshell, John Cook and Chuck Goshendall, gave indications of a stronger Spartan squad this year.

The only casualty of the meet was senior quarter-mast Lou Vargha. Vargha pulled out with a lame leg Saturday while running in the sprint relay and Schaeferman said he doesn't know whether he will be out for the rest of the season or not.

After the hard workouts of the past evenings, Schaeferman is going to prime his runners for the Big 10 meet at Illinois this month.

Big 10 Standings

Indiana	8-1
Iowa	6-2
Minnesota	6-2
Illinois	4-4
Wisconsin	4-4
Northwestern	4-4
OSU	4-4
MSC	2-6
Michigan	2-6
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IM Schedule

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

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Court 1
Michigan vs. Urey
11:30 p.m. vs. E. Shaw
11:30 p.m. vs. E. Shaw
11:30 p.m. vs. E. Shaw
11:30 p.m. vs. Phillips

Court 2
Snyder 12 vs. Snyder 10
Phillips 4 vs. Phillips 4
Snyder 10 vs. Snyder 10
Snyder 10 vs. Snyder 10

Court 3
Phillips 1 vs. Phillips 1
Snyder 13 vs. Snyder 13
Snyder 10 vs. Snyder 10
Snyder 10 vs. Snyder 10

Bowling

Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw
Shaw 6 vs. W. Shaw
Shaw 9 vs. W. Shaw
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Icers Receive Needed Strength At Goal From Two Sophomores

By MIKE CARR
Canada has long been recognized as the leading breeding ground for hockey players—collegiate or pro—and Eddie Schiller is not letting down on the tradition.
Schiller, a product of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is the present goalie of the Spartan pucksters and is gaining the praises of every one who has seen him play. Coach Amo Besone says, "Schiller will be one of the standard goalies of the league before he is through here."
Eddie, a short, curly-haired sophomore, learned his hockey in the advanced system of organized hockey to be found all through Canada. He, as well as most everyone else in that territory, learned to skate before he started school. As he put it, "If you can't skate up there you're a bum."
Although he did not play on any high school team, the stocky goal-tender has been playing organized hockey since he was ten years old in the progressive youth leagues.
Schiller entered Michigan State in the winter term '33, and was not eligible for varsity competition until the beginning of this term. His first game was against the U of M, the 3-1 loss suffered earlier this year, in which his play was described as "sensational."

When the Spartan hockey team left on their eastern road trip over Thanksgiving, one of their biggest question marks was their goal-tending. The only man eligible for competition at that time was an untested sophomore by the name of Ron Sveden.
By gaining a split with St. Lawrence, one of the top-ranked eastern teams, and beating Clarkson, Sveden firmly established himself as an asset to any team. Although he is now playing behind Eddie Schiller, Besone says, "He's as important as any man on the club."
Sveden differs from his net-minding rival in that he learned his hockey in Needham, Mass., where he played his first organized hockey when he entered high school. Despite this comparative inexperience, Ron is a "good dependable goalie," whom Besone knows he can trust in any situation.
Sveden figured in the best start of any State hockey squad when the Spartans won four of their first five starts before they began their league competition. His only starting assignment against a league foe was the Michigan game, Jan. 8, but it was enough experience to convince him of the superiority of mid-western hockey to the brand played in the east.
Ron has seen duty against Minnesota also, for he had to step in to the goal in the second period of the last game at Minneapolis, when Schiller suffered a cut below his right ear requiring eight stitches. Although he went into the game cold and against strange opposition he turned in a creditable performance against the defending league champs.
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Ron is known as a good team man who is well-liked by all his teammates and the type who rarely complains about his misfortunes or brags about his accomplishments.
Besone rates him very highly and states, "We're glad we've got him. He did a real good job in our early games and you'll be seeing more of him before he's through."



RON SVEDEN
... nice to have around ...

Chlad Skates Away With First in Meet

Michigan State's entrants in the Mid-Western Figure Skating Championships came out with their share of wins and upheld the honor of MSC.
The championships, held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, were entered by contestants from 20 states, representing some of the best skaters in the Mid-West.
Michigan State students placing in the meet were Frank Chlad, Cleveland, Ohio sophomore, Karen Olson, Marquette, Mich. City freshman, Lee Rogers, Muskegon senior, and Rogers, Lansing sophomore.
Chlad led all the other little skaters by earning a chance at National Championship in the events. These championships will be held in Los Angeles, Calif., at a third place finish in the Michigan meet.
Chlad and his partner, Miss Verne, won the Metternich Trophy in the Junior Pair Championships after which Chlad switched to take a third place in Silver Dance with Miss Verne.

His home debut was put off until the home series against Minnesota, due to a string of games on the road and a layoff during the recent ice show. But the spare crowd that attended his first appearance in the friendly confines of Dean Hall were brought to their feet time and time again by the acrobatic antics of this youngster among All-Americans. Schiller was credited with a total of 78 saves in the two games against such stellar opposition as Dick Daugherty and John Mayasich, high-scoring wings, and Dick Meridith, a tieup All-American.

At one point in the second contest, Mayasich skated in front of the goal and fired three shots from less than ten feet, only to have Schiller stop them all with little apparent effort.
Endowed with lightning-quick reflexes and steel-like nerves, Eddie says the hardest play he has to make is on a fast rush when he has two or three men to cope with and he just doesn't know which one to cover.
Schiller also has an older brother, Herbie, playing with the Grand Rapids Rockets, but he would like to go to England to play hockey after his graduation rather than play professional hockey in this country.

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Possible Record Set Rams' Speedy Offense Downs Fubars, 82-24, in IM Basketball

By VINCE AGUL
The powerful Rams five rolled to what could be a new intramural scoring record with an 82-24 victory over an outclassed Fubar team. Using a fast break offense which offsets their lack of height the Rams completely dominated play throughout the game.
Once again it was Dick Berg who topped the Rams scoring with 26 points with Wayne Case and Warren Studley contributing 20 and 16 points respectively, to keep the Rams among the undefeated independent teams.
JFU's, 69: Newman Club, 21
The JFU's played in the unbeaten class with another victory, this time beating the Newman Club 69-21.
John Gersonde and Jack Peddie were the high scorers for the JFU's getting 22 and 20 points. Ker Burr had 13 points for the Newman Club.
FJ's, 34: Vet's Club, 14
Dick Bond's 11 points sparked the FJ's to another victory with Dick Meyer getting eight points to add to the cause, and keep the winners also unbeaten this season.
No Names, 66: The Crew, 9
The final scoring punch of Clarence Peaks and Bob Jewett were too much for a fighting Crew team as the No Names rolled to an easy 66-9 victory. Peaks threw in 19 points and Jewett had 18 for the winners with Dick Barkley's four points tops for the badly outmanned Crew team.
GJ's, 33: Fiddler's Five, 27
Ralph Yachim and Bill Beaudry each scored 10 points leading GJ's to a 33-27 victory over Fiddler's Five.

Rangers, 77: Phi E. K., 47
In one of the highest scoring games of the season the quick scoring Rangers beat Phi E. K. 77-46 in a contest which had four men scoring at least 15 points. Jerry Volek took the high scoring for all the teams in action last night by hitting for 30 points. George Hibbard had 19 points to help the Ranger cause. Mal Rice's 17 points and Ray Phillips had 16 but they weren't enough to offset the scoring of the Ranger's Volek and Hibbard.
AW's, 47: Steelers, 19
The AW's rolled to an easy 47-19 over the Steelers. Mark McIntosh and Joe Schmidt were top scorers for the winners getting 11 and 10 points respectively.
YMCA, 43: Grey Malins, 18
The YMCA stayed unbeaten by handing the Grey Malins their first defeat of the year by a one sided 43-18 margin. Bob Straiger was tops for the victors with 15 points with Jim Cruthis adding eight for the YMCA.

Clinic Plans Announced by Daugherty

Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State's brand new head football coach, announced today plans for an extensive football clinic this spring which will feature Bud Wilkinson, Red Sanders, Biggie Munn and the new State coaching staff as "professors."
The clinic will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 6-8 and will be climaxed by the annual Green and White football game in Marklin Field stadium. This is the intra-squad game which annually concludes spring training. The spring training period itself will begin Monday, April 12.
Announcements of the clinic, the seventeenth annual affair of its kind at State, have been sent to high school and college coaches throughout Michigan and Eastern part of the Mid-West and East. The early response has been terrific and prospects now point to an attendance of perhaps 500 to 600 coaches.
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2	Shaw 9 vs. E. Shaw 1
3	Shaw 7 vs. E. Shaw 5
4	Phillips 5 vs. Phillips 6
Court 2	Snyder 12 vs. Snyder 14
1	Phillips 4 vs. Phillips 5
2	Shaw 8 vs. E. Shaw 4
3	Shaw 10 vs. E. Shaw 11
4	Shaw 9 vs. E. Shaw 7
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Dr. Harden To Address Conference

MSC Dean To Speak In Washington, D.C.

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, dean of the continuing education service, has been invited to address one of the sessions of the White House Conference on Highway Safety called by President Eisenhower for today through Friday at Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C.

The conference will be attended by business, law enforcement, education, labor and civic leaders from throughout the nation.

Dr. Harden will speak this afternoon on the general subject of what colleges can do about the traffic problem. His comments will be based on the results of a two-year survey, recently conducted here to determine what land-grant colleges or universities can do to assist the people who are responsible for highway traffic administration. The study was made by members of the college faculty, with the cooperation of other persons in the state and nation. It was financed by grants from the Automotive Safety Foundation.

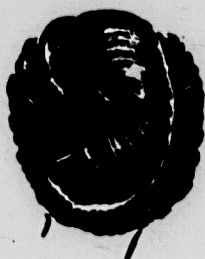
Michigan State College's automotive safety program has earned national recognition. It includes training in driver education, school bus driving, and commercial vehicle driving, together with a correspondence course in the commercial vehicle field and study of the subject of automotive safety in certain insurance courses.

Groups to Hold Pancake Supper

A pancake supper will be sponsored by the Christian Student Foundation and the People's Church Family Night Committee tonight at 6 in the Social Hall of People's Church.

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Speech Tryouts Set for Tonight

Tryouts for the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League's Oral Contest will be held tonight at 7 in 148 Auditorium.

The contest is scheduled for March 5 at Hope College. Men and women will have separate divisions.

Orations for the tryouts must be 1,800 words long and may be on any subject.

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MSU Bill

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Right at the beginning, the bill was assigned to the House Committee on Educational Institutions. Several of its members voiced the opinion that it should have been sent, instead, to the more general Education Committee. Yet none of them made any attempt before introducing it to see that it was.

Then the opposition started to line up against it. Many voiced doubts that such a name change would be constitutional. Michigan State had no answer.

Then student government jumped into the fight. Spurred on by these legislators backing the proposal they prepared a petition, containing over 5,000 signatures, to present to someone.

Top student leaders went down to the Capitol to urge the Educational Institutions Committee to give the bill a public hearing. They came away, instead, with the promise that the Committee would ask for a time extension.

This the committee did, but with no idea of calling a public hearing unless pressure was really exerted. Pressure could have been put on by state alumni groups. This was forthcoming and the hearing idea was dead.

Finally Free, John A. Hanrahan wrote the lawmakers and asked them to forget about the whole business, which was an attempt as any to bow out as good an attempt as any to bow out gracefully from the last fight.

And so it is all over for this year. This reporter hopes the next time the idea comes up some thought will be given to preparations.

There are certain ways of getting legislation passed and those ways have to be used. To do otherwise merely antagonizes those whose support Michigan State needs most.

The top administrators are to be commended for their action Monday from that standpoint. Much more of MSU would have put some legislators firmly against the idea for good.

Oral Reading Tryouts Set For Thursday

The speech department is searching for experienced or inexperienced orators.

Oral reading tryouts will be held from 4-6 p.m. Thursday in Fairchild Theater, according to Dr. Moore Compere of the department.

Winners will represent Michigan State at a strawberry festival to be held at the University of Virginia sometime in April. They also will compete in the State Festival at Wayne University.

Contestants in Thursday's tryouts will read four-to-five minute selections of poetry.

Audio-Visual Staff To Show Films on 'Rise of Dictator'

Four films will be shown by the Audio-Visual Center staff today in the Music Auditorium from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The free showing is open to students and faculty.

Films to be shown are "Rise of a Dictator," an excerpt from the feature on the Hitler gang; "Politics and Elections," on democratic elections procedures; "Nationalism," tracing the development of the force in recent years, and "High Wall" on racial relations.

The first steam locomotive built in America was credited to Peter Cooper in 1830.

German Student To Address Club

The German Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the International Center.

Captain Forrest Barton of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps will present a paper on Schiller for his entrance into the Literary honorary, Lambda Iota Tau.

A speech by Rolf German, exchange student from Germany, on the Fasching Carnival in Germany, will follow.

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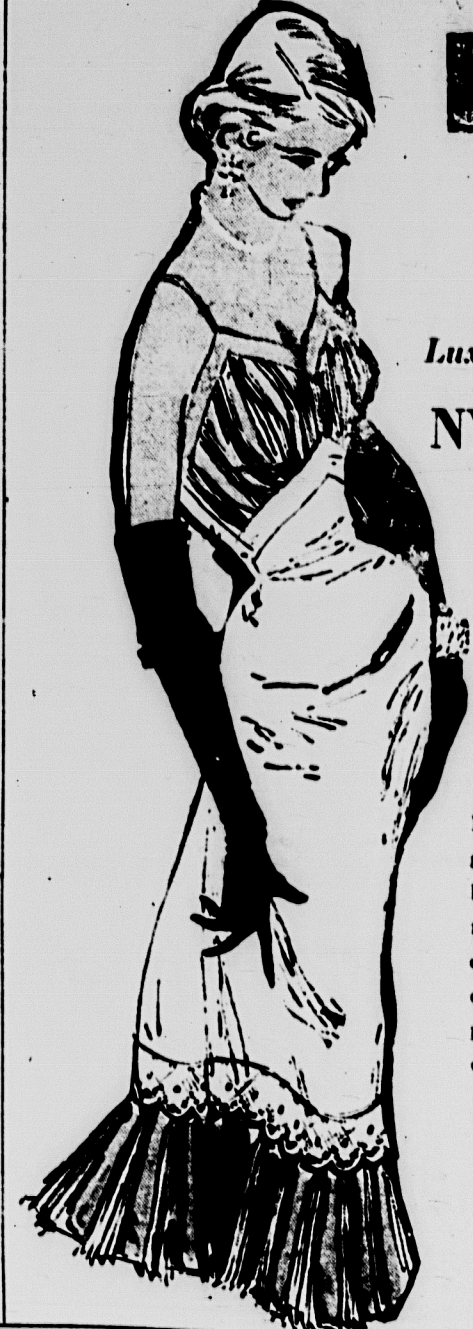
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Three-Day Run Scheduled 'Medea' Tragedy To Open Thursday

Curtain time for the term play "Medea" is at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. To be given at Fairchild Theater, it is the first Greek tragedy performed as a term play at MSC.

"Medea" will run through Saturday. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

"It is one of the most elaborate plays to be put on at MSC," Dr. John Jennings, director, said. The play includes orchestration, a modern dance chorus and a two-level set.

Original music written by Norman Kimmell, Midland graduate student, will be played by an eight-piece orchestra. A chorus of 12 coeds, led by Pat Jones, Detroit Junior, will perform modern dance movements and speak in unison to the actors and to the audience.

The two-level set, designed by Virgil Godfrey of the speech, dramatics and radio education department, depicts the palace of Medea, barbaric princess of Colchis. A chariot and a burning cauldron are two elaborate pieces of setting.

Student actors have been rehearsing in long, draped Greek costumes called chitons. Those chitons worn by the 12 coeds acting as a chorus of Corinthian women will be dyed various colors.

But, due to a breakdown of the washing machine used by the costume class to dye costumes, the coeds are rehearsing in the original colors of the hooded flannel garments, pink and light blue.

"They look like they are all wrapped up in baby bunting," Jennings said.

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