



PRES. HANNAH DENIES U OF M BUDGET CHARGE

Dr. Hamilton Appointed Dean of Basic College

Board Acts Faculty Designations

New Dean of the Basic College, Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, was appointed by the Board of Agriculture. The board also approved other appointments, granted leaves-of-absence and accepted resignations.



DR. THOMAS H. HAMILTON
... New Basic College Dean ...

Dr. Hamilton, 35-year-old educator is a graduate of De Pauw University where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. He was from the University of Michigan where he was Dean of the University College and a professor in humanities. He also taught government and political science at Lawrence College.

Before coming to MSC, Dr. Hamilton was vice president and professor of political science at Pennsylvania College for Women.

His appointments included Dr. Grummon to replace Paul as director of the Counseling Center, effective Feb. 1; and Silverman as assistant professor of mathematics, effective Sept. 1, and George Greenleaf to coordinate MSC's elevator and supply training course, the first of its kind in the nation.

Leaves-of-absence were granted to Kerstin Hardenberg, although, assistant professor of social education, health and education for women; Mary E. assistant professor of foods.

Lee Boxes

Families in the married living area who want their names removed may call the living office in Wells Hall to have them picked up and turned over to the college department. This action follows the request of the Student Congress, which has a resolution they want E. G. Foster, manager of the living area, to remove the names of the families who do not want their names in the area.

Butler to complete her assistance, Esther Everett, assistant professor of home management and child development, for work; David Loshak, instructor in art, to accept an appointment by the Arts Council of Michigan; Stanley Finn, instructor in music, for graduate work; and Carroll Hawkins, assistant professor of political science, for travel and study leave.

The board accepted the resignation of Frederick Rainsberry, instructor in humanities, effective Sept. 1. He will accept a position with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Other resignations accepted were those of David E. Strein, assistant professor of civil engineering, who will accept a position at the University of Illinois; Juanita Warner, instructor (research) in historical and public health; Ray West, assistant professor of surgery; and Paul Kowalski, assistant to the managing editor of the MSC Press, and John Oliver, assistant professor of short courses.

King Puts Eleven on Probation

Appeals Made On Suspensions

Probations recommended by the Student Judiciary were approved Friday by the Dean of Students Office for 11 students accused of holding an unregistered party at which liquor was served to minors.

Two students accused of providing a house for the party were suspended, Dean Tom King said. The two are taking their case to Dr. Hannah this morning.

The probation's terms require each student to report weekly for eight weeks to John Trullit and Miss Dorothy Parker, assistants to the Dean of Students.

Strict disciplinary probation will result from any other offenses during this period, King said. He said the probationary period for the students not living in college housing will extend to the end of the school year.

Additional terms place four students in the group on social probation for two weeks.

Judiciary recommendations that the students driving permits be rescinded for the rest of the school year are also being followed, King said, but two exceptions are being made for students who need cars in their jobs.

King said another student's case is still pending. The student preferred to have his case handled in the Dean of Student's Office.

Stultz Appoints Copy Editor For Wolverine

Burt Gerber, Chicago, junior took office last week as copy editor of the 1954 Wolverine. Appointed by Editor Quentin Stultz, he replaces Al Hansen, Saginaw junior, who recently resigned, giving insufficient time for the position as his reason.

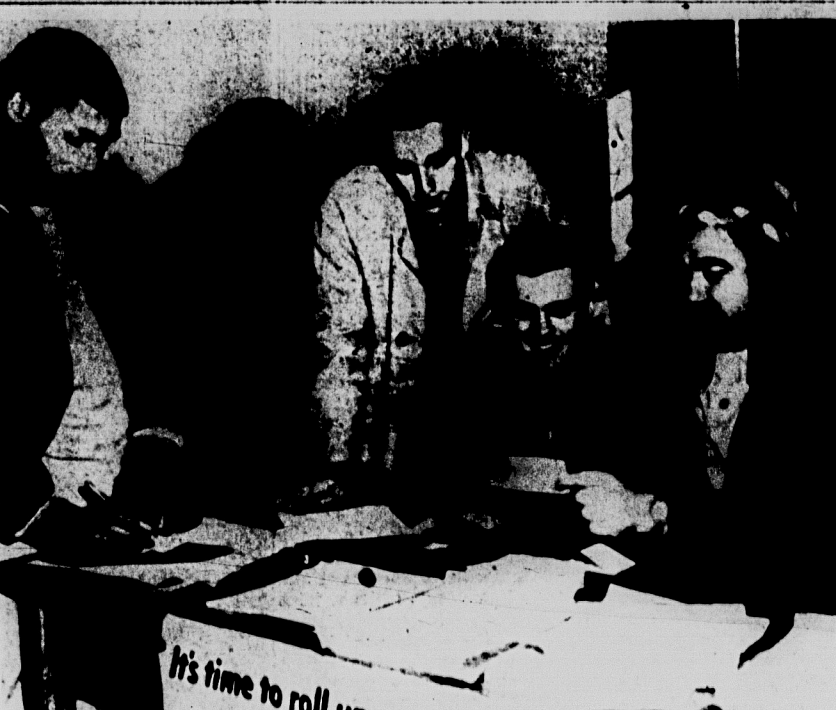
Gerber wrote the copy for last year's Wolverine and has been appointed editor of the 1954 edition of that handbook.

He is forming a new copy staff to be made up of the original staff, plus new personnel.

College Suspends Five Students for Campus Drinking

Two students were suspended Tuesday after they were caught by Campus Police early Saturday morning with liquor in their possession.

They were also charged with malicious destruction of property, but no legal action will be taken against them, Dean of Students Tom King said.



Signing pledges late last week for the campus blood drive are football teammates (l. to r.) LeRoy Bolden, Ellis Duckett, Henry Bullock and Billy Wells. Seeking recruits in the Union Concourse was Joe Farhat (right), dressed in UMC's disguise.

Pledging Continues

Doctor Stresses Significance Behind Opening Blood Drive

By DONN SHELTON
Blood starts flowing today as the winter term blood drive starts its week in the Union Building.

Donating will take place in the fourth floor Ping-Pong Room. Pledges will be taken this week in the Union Concourse for those not yet signed to donate.

Over 1,400 students pledged to give blood during last week's campaign.

Dr. Joseph Venier, medical director of the Lansing Regional Blood Center, will be in charge of the Red Cross donating. He listed a serious side of the drive.

Dr. Venier stressed, "Blood donated in this drive has a direct effect on the students of MSC."

After the blood is collected the center's first duty is to the civilian hospitals in the regional area. Although the center is supposed to turn over 40 per cent of its supply to the Defense Department it so far has only been able to turn over half of that amount.

The rest of the blood shipment is processed by the Defense Department into plasma and serum albumin. Both these products may be stored indefinitely as a stockpile for national emergencies, Dr. Venier said. "The stockpiling effort is falling short, however, because no regional center can produce its full share."

A derivative of the blood processing is gamma globulin, used in the treatment of polio, all the gamma globulin from the Lansing blood quota is returned for use here.

Another by-product is anti-hemophilia globulin. The Michigan Department of Health manufactures the world's supply of the globulin.

"All MSC students are benefited directly by the Lansing center," Dr. Venier said. "Being a student at Michigan State entitles the person to free blood."

Leaders of some campus organizations and fraternity and sorority presidents were to be "held hostage" to insure organizational support for the MSC Veterans' Association blood drive, early this morning.

The "martial law" arrangement provides for a "stockade" in the Union Mixed Lounge.

anywhere in the country. Regardless of where he lives the student need only tell the Red Cross he is from the Lansing region to receive free blood."

Dr. Venier denied charges made against the Red Cross. He said, "It is not true that the Red Cross charges for blood. The only charge connected with blood transfusions is a five dollar fee from the hospital which administers it."

University Receives Lion's-Share Grant

MSC President Calls Claim Of 'Suffering' 'Pure Myth'

Claims that MSC has grown at the expense of the University of Michigan were denied at Friday's State Board of Agriculture meeting, as a budget comparison of the two schools was presented.

The comparison showed MSC due to receive \$242 less per student than the U of M, according to State Budget Office recommendations for the 1954-55 school year.

The Budget Office recommended a legislative appropriation of \$840 for each MSC student, and \$1,082 for each U of M student. This is in contrast to the 1947-48 school year appropriation, when the difference was only \$75. MSC then receiving \$339 per student, and the U of M \$414.

"We are not suggesting that the University of Michigan is getting too much money—in fact, they are not getting enough," Pres. John A. Hannah told the board members. "But a claim that they suffer because of us is pure myth," he said.

Although the enrollment difference between the two universities has been cut in half in the past seven years, Dr. Hannah said the U of M now has double the appropriation advantage.

A \$16,250 grant from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission of Lemont, Ill., headed a list of gifts and grants to MSC totaling about \$120,000 accepted Friday by the State Board of Agriculture.

The AEC grant is a renewal of an agreement to study the absorption and utilization of radioactive minerals applied to the leaves of plants. It is to be used under the direction of Dr. S. H. Wittwer and Dr. H. B. Tukey, professors of horticulture.

Also accepted was a \$15,000 grant renewing an agreement with the National Institute of Mental Health to study mental strength in mental health. Professors C. P. Loomis, John Uscum and D. L. Gibson of the department of sociology and anthropology will direct the grant's use.

A \$14,000 grant for a study by Dr. C. P. Wells, professor of mathematics, was accepted from the Office of Ordnance Research of the Army. The study will cover the mathematical viewpoint of the behavior of antenna radiation and will be used by engineers.

The board accepted about \$10,350 from 13 electric companies and associations in Michigan for radio and television projects. A.

Charts submitted to the Board show an appropriation difference of \$3.5 million seven years ago when the U of M had 5,700 more students. With next year's enrollments expected to be within 3,000 of each other, the Budget Office is recommending \$6,949,000 more for the U of M.

Commenting Saturday on the MSC comparison University of Michigan Pres. Marlan H. Hatcher said, "I never made any such claim and I don't know what Dr. Hannah is referring to."

Hatcher requested more time to study the record of Friday's State Board meeting before making any additional statements.

"It is unfortunate that we have to make this comparison," Hannah said, "but the argument that Michigan State is growing at the University's expense just doesn't hold water."

The figures, taken from official publications of the two universities, show the U of M per student \$40 more in 1946-47. It had increased to \$126 in 1951-52, and is \$236 this school year.

The Budget Office has recommended a \$14 million cut from the \$144 million requested by MSC. Hannah said legislative committees have been told the facts in the appropriations hearings now being conducted.

"It is an unhappy arrangement when the State Board and the Regents have to go to the governor's office with the appropriation request for the two institutions," Hannah said.

"Under this arrangement, the legislature gets a preliminary budget, rather than the budget request of the institutions involved," he said.

Fred H. Moulton, executive vice president of the Michigan State Board of Agriculture, said the MSC request for \$120,000 was approved.

This year's winner will be announced at the show. The 1953 award went to Glenwood Sherard, owner of three hotels in Boston, Mass. This year's winner will be announced at the show.



DR. JOHN A. HANNAH

Announcements

Today is the last day winter term graduates can order graduation announcements, according to Ferris Hallmark, class president. The announcements may be ordered in the Union Book Store.

W. Farrell, head of the department of agricultural engineering, will direct the projects. Over \$9,500 of the total will support a cooperative TV project.

Earl A. McIntyre, assistant professor of journalism, will direct a project provided for in a \$10,000 grant accepted by the board from a University of Chicago educational administration program. Educational communications between secondary education administrators and newspaper editors will be studied.

Other grants accepted included \$6,800 from the National Science Foundation of Washington, D. C.; \$5,000 from the Dow Chemical Company for chemical and mechanical engineering scholarships; \$5,000 for driver training workshops from the Allstate Foundation of Chicago and \$5,000 from the Berrien County Board of supervisors for an additional assistant county agricultural agent.

College to Honor Hotel Man of Year

Michigan State College will present its second annual "Hotel Man of the Year" award Friday at the "Mid-West International Hotel Show in Chicago."

Dr. Leslie Scott will represent MSC at the show. The 1953 award went to Glenwood Sherard, owner of three hotels in Boston, Mass. This year's winner will be announced at the show.

NEWS IN BRIEF

President to Get Dulles Report

PALESTINE, Calif. (AP)—President Eisenhower will get a first hand report on the Big Four Berlin conference from Secretary of State Dulles when the chief executive returns to Washington Wednesday.

GOP Eases Pressure on French

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Republican congressional leaders indicated willingness Sunday to ease the pressure on France for a European army decision until after the April Geneva conference on Asiatic problems.

Egypt, Russia to Set Trade Pact

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt will sign an agreement today with Russia and Romania providing for the barter of 350,000 tons of oil and oil products for Egyptian cotton.

Man Nap's Killed in Kenya Battle

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—British troops, police, and Kenya home guards killed 60 anti-white Mau Mau terrorists on Sunday in a battle that started Saturday near Fort Hall, 25 miles northwest of Nairobi.

At 4 p.m. he will speak at 31 Union Building on "Segregation and Politics in the United States." This talk is co-sponsored by the political science department and CSF.

Dr. Robinson is director of the Morningside Community Center in East Harlem, N.Y. In 1951, he was sent by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions on a six-month mission to students in Europe, the Near East and Asia. He is active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Graduating at the head of his class from Lincoln University, Pa., Dr. Robinson attended Union Theological Seminary in New York.

He has received numerous awards and citations from community service organizations, and the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from Lincoln University and the New School for Social Research in New York. He also received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Chicago College in Ohio.

VOTE 'YES' FOR THE TAX

Services Outweigh Any Disadvantages

Save a quarter a term—and lose several dollars. That's what you'll do if you vote against the student tax at spring registration.

Figure it this way. If student government loses its \$8,000 annual income, each student will lose services worth a lot more than two-bits a term.

Football pep rallies will take it on the chin. With no tax money to bring in top entertainment and allow extensive preparations, the administration would have to pay the bill.

Now the administration used to do just that. Since it has only a limited amount of money to spend on such projects, however, the tax money was a big help.

Here was money from an outside source—more than \$1,500 more to finance bigger and better rallies for one of the nation's most famous teams—which

The State News does not profess to know all the answers to the student government problem. We do, however, feel that the suggestions listed on the other side of this page may help in solving it. Please read and consider them carefully. They affect you.

relieved the administrative budget of at least one burden. MSC was saving money, and the pep rallies were better than ever before.

Leaders of student organizations, too, many of whom had fought the passing of the tax, found it to their advantage. The administration frowns on fund-raising projects by most campus organizations, and grants from student government have meant a lot to hard-pressed campus groups.

But this doesn't mean all campus leaders now think the student tax is a wonderful thing. Far from it.

Some feel the student government is getting too much power as a result. Others declare that "any student organization could do as well with funds like that."

Perhaps another student organization could do as well. So what?

Do you go to great trouble to find another fine coaching staff and team, when your university already has a championship combination and everything is running smoothly? Why waste time and energy that could be better used elsewhere?

But, the critics say, student government is not a "championship team," and everything is not running smoothly.

Granted. But things are looking up. Remember, the setup here is unique. We are one of the few schools in the nation to have an executive-legislative-judicial student government, and just about the latest to have adopted this three-branch system.

It's new. A lot of kinks have been worked out of the

system in three years. A lot more will have to be, in the terms to come, if it survives.

And—after a slow start—it has administered the tax well. The students have gotten their pep rallies and all-college mixers and Spartan Reverses.

(Criticism: student government is moving into the entertainment field, where it doesn't belong. Answer: someone had to do the job, student government did—often in cooperation with other groups—and did well.)

Student organizations (STUN, Blue Key, and others) have gotten needed aid. "Miss Big 10" would have been "Miss MSC-at-Home" for two straight years—if student government hadn't paid her way to the university where the judging took place.

Some Spartans might still be in California, too, if the small loan fund didn't exist. Don't forget either that student government did a superb job with Union Board and Junior Class, of arranging and conducting the train trips to the Bowl.

Which proves something else—the government hasn't just allocated funds from the tax to this and that project and said: "That's that."

Tax money has been available for use—quick use, without a lot of red tape—when the need has arisen. More credit for this goes to the executive branch than to the legislative (Student Congress), but the fact remains.

Where has the money gone? To student service—campaign for a new library, name change petitioning, centennial planning, pep rallies, dances, small loan fund, special projects (like assistance on the Rose Bowl trip).

To student organizations—leadership clinics, grants and loans, funds for special projects, mimeograph service, loudspeaker system, mail box service.

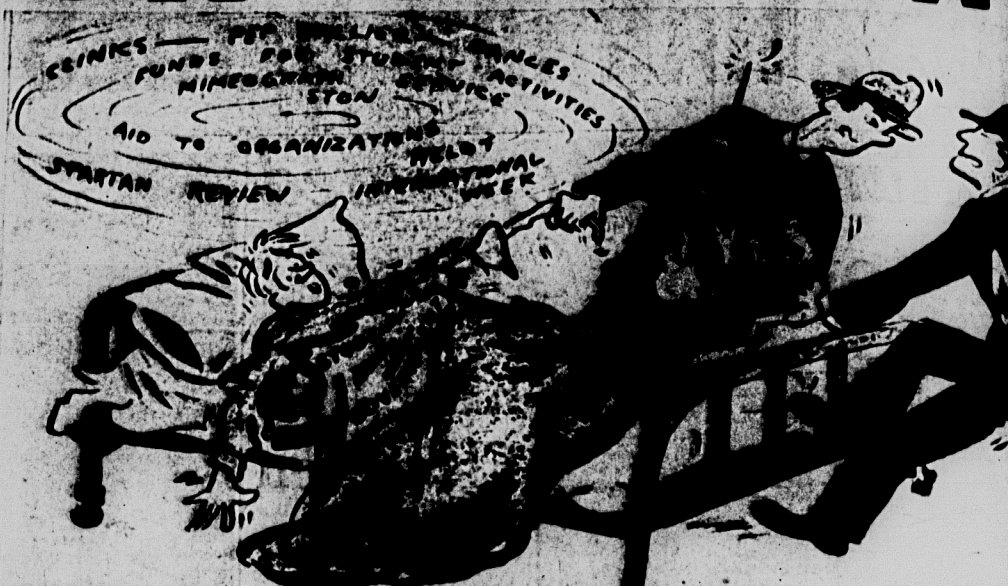
Administrative expense—eligibility checks, records for campus groups, administration of elections, supplies, public relations.

Can the power to tax in this case mean the power to run all other campus groups?

No. Any attempt to "move in" on the part of student government would meet with loud and violent opposition, with this newspaper and AWS probably yelling loudest of all. For a long time, MSC's student leaders have taken jealous pride in running their own organizations well, and it's extremely unlikely they will now or in the future allow any infringement by a student government.

The very fact that more and more universities are adopting some form of student tax would seem to indicate that it is not to be feared.

A forward-looking student government in a forward-looking university needs the student tax. Don't take a step backward by killing it.



Tax provided more than \$1,500 more for pep rallies than administration budget allowed.

In Two Years, Great Progress

What sort of history and record does the student tax have? To get the answer to that question one need only take a glimpse back into the past performance of the Michigan State student government.

Since 1906, this college has been represented by some form of student leadership. In the past MSC's governing body was known as student council and held little of the authority and influence that it now wields.

Under the old system, student council depended on a small operating grant from the college of about \$800 per year. From this small sum the governing body had to attempt to carry on a multitude of functions.

But in 1951 student council received a change in name—beginning its new life under the tag of student government—and alterations were quickly in order. The constitution was changed at that time by an all-college vote.

In order to give the government a more solid operating fund, an amendment providing for a student tax of not

more than 25 cents per term was introduced winter term of 1952.

The amendment was voted on and passed but was declared void by the judiciary branch because of a mixup in the constitution which occurred when an "and" clause was mistakenly substituted for an "or" in voting regulations.

So the tax was stymied, temporarily. But the measure was brought to a vote this spring and passed. It went into effect for the first time in fall 1952.

According to a provision in the amendment, the tax measure must come up automatically for a vote this spring. If it passes, its term of life can be snuffed out only through a student petition.

Since its inception, the tax has enabled student government to blossom forth and present students with a myriad of activities and benefits that would be impossible without it. Your vote will determine whether student government will continue to move forward or whether it must return to a pitifully inadequate budget.

We Suggest...

1. Set up a better system of communication between the representatives and their constituents.
2. Cut the size of the Congress.
3. Build closer cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of the government.
4. Allocate no funds to any group without the sanction of a constructive plan of action for their use.
5. Reorganize the judiciary branch, setting a rule of precedent in the treatment of cases and decisions "on the record" with the State News as they are handed into the Dean of Student's Office.

Alterations Needed For Sound Future

The State News has made the above suggestions after careful consideration of the problems of student government for the past term. We would like to explain why we believe these five suggestions should be adopted as far as possible and to suggest what we feel are the best ways to carry them out.

We think the best way to build interest in the activities of the government is for the students to know exactly what goes on in the meetings.

This could be accomplished by making copies of minutes available at the Union Desk for students in the East Lansing district and by having other representatives report to their house councils or to the Inter-Fraternity Council or PanHellenic Council, whichever would be appropriate.

We also fully endorse the cutting of Congress to the present 54 members to 37. Since this means each representative would be appearing for 500 students instead of 250, the Congress members voted it down in the past meeting. They claimed that it would mean poorer representation.

Each representative in the Michigan House of Representatives is representing an average of 63,000 citizens. Perhaps this is poor representation also, but it is done because the interests of the people at heart. We are doing the interests of the students.

If the size of the Congress is cut, the natural result is for each of the members to be better known and thereby gain more prestige and more responsibility. This is what is needed to accomplish more for the students.

The size cut would also help in building better communication between executive and legislative branches. Steps in this direction would include increasing of appearances in the Congress meetings of executive members to explain proceedings and to speak for the bills which though now being introduced by the congress members originate almost entirely in the executive.

We support the abolition of private meetings of the executive branch members outside the door of the meeting room. At present, this is where Congress action is carried on. Congress is merely giving the rubber stamp to these decisions.

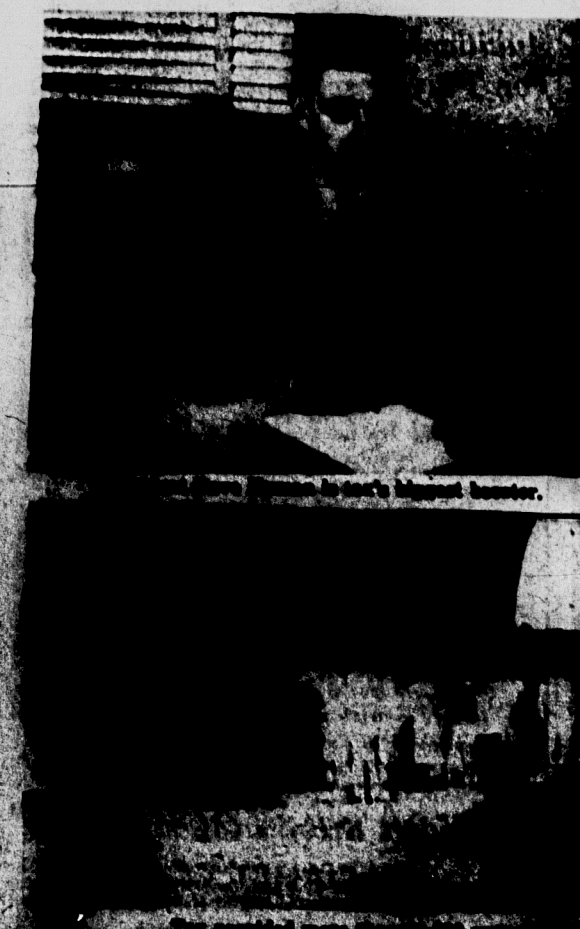
Our fourth suggestion is that no student government money should be allocated to a campus group unless a program for the use of the funds is presented to Congress and a group representative appears to answer questions on the program.

The final proposal is a reorganization of the judiciary branch.

See ALTERATIONS, Page 3

Michigan State News

Published on the first Monday through Friday, inclusive, during the academic year. It is a free paper for all students and faculty. It is published by the Michigan State News Association, Inc., a non-profit organization. The Association is composed of all students and faculty who are interested in the news of the university. The Association is located in the Union Building, Room 200, East Lansing, Michigan. The Association's telephone number is 487-1234. The Association's address is 487-1234, East Lansing, Michigan. The Association's website is www.michiganstatenews.com.



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East Lansing Residents to Vote on New High School Tuesday

Similar Plan Voted Down Last Year

The day remains for East Lansing residents to decide whether or not the city will build a new high school. Election is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. at the East Lansing High School.

Registered voters who live in the school district or whose husbands or wives do, are eligible to vote on the district proposal.

The school district now in existence is the largest of all the college town districts in the state. It is now being developed by the city of East Lansing.

MacDonald said. He said he expects the present high school to be replaced by a new school of 820 to 1,000 students in 1960-61.

The estimated cost of the new school is \$1,850,000, a decrease from a similar plan rejected by the voters last year.

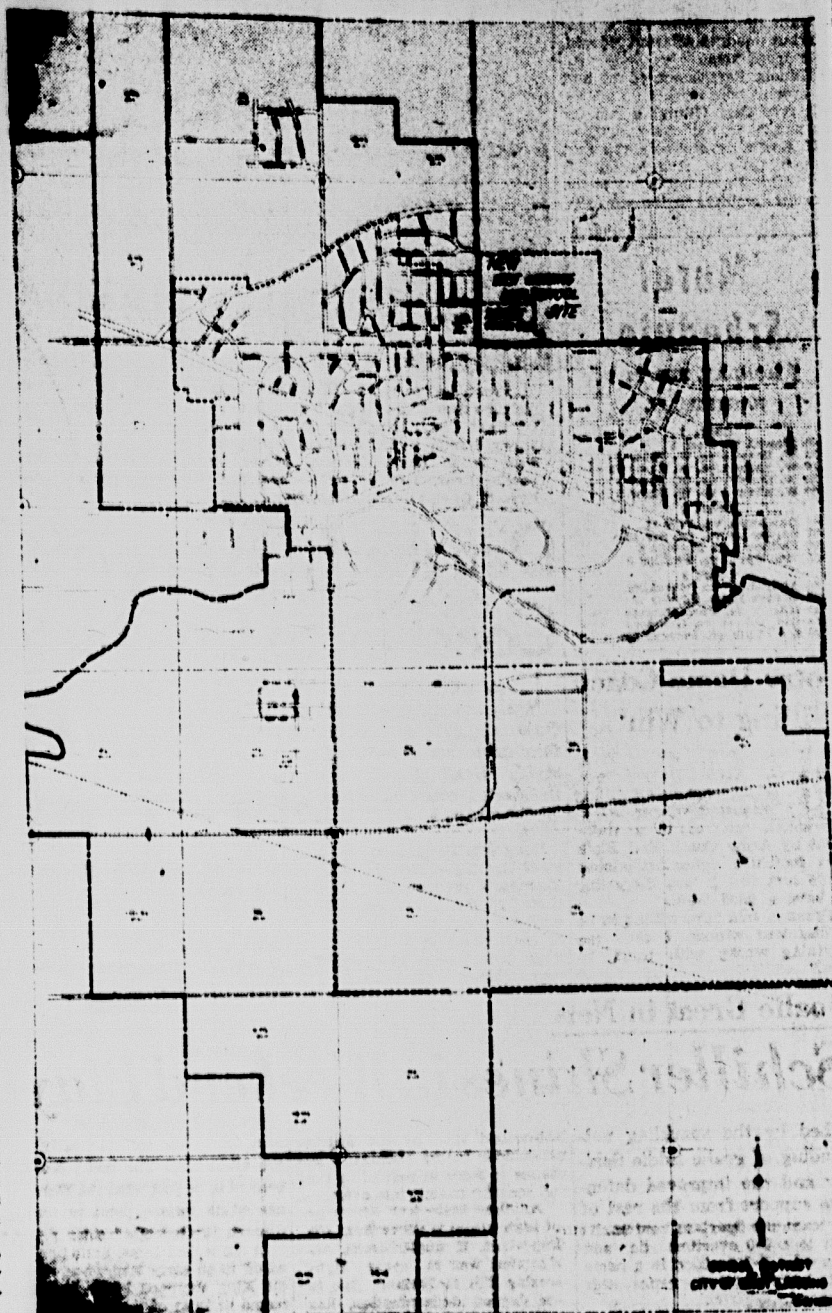
The proposed school is planned in two sections—a two-story structure containing the main building, auditorium, gymnasium, music room and cafeteria, and a one-story section containing 26 classrooms and a library.

To finance the school, bond attorneys have recommended an authorization to pay the principal and interest on the \$1,850,000 bond issue. This will be a maximum levy.

Human Relations Conference Held

The continuing committee of the Collegiate Conference on Human Relations of Christians met last weekend in Detroit. Delegates from Michigan State University, Beverly Root, Brown City, and Fran Reed, Williamsburg, were present.

Plans were made for a state conference to be held late in the year.



This diagram shows the boundaries of the East Lansing school district and the location of the proposed school, on the corner of Bircham Drive and Abbott Road.

Alterations

(Continued from Page 3)
branch of the government. This would include setting up a rule of precedent that would be adhered to in the judgment of all cases. We suggest a definite line be drawn and made public on which cases may be appealed to the Judiciary.

We want the students to know that if they violate certain college rulings, they have a chance to appeal their case or leave it in the hands of the Dean of Student's Office.

Further along the line of precedent, we would like case records of each of the judgments made available to students to discover how judgments run in the Judiciary and also for study by members of the branch. This is vital, since the Judiciary is in a constant state of turn over.

Students should be informed of the decisions of the Judiciary just as soon as they are made in order to lift the veil of secrecy now covering their decisions. In real life, the public knows what occurs in court actions. If we are to learn to live after graduation, it must start here.

Former MSC Prof Kills Self After Illness

William M. Pitkin, 45, former MSC speech professor, committed suicide Feb. 11 at his Crivitz, Wis. home.

Pitkin, who had been ill for two years, shot himself while alone. He was found later by his wife.

He joined the MSC faculty in 1944 and was appointed assistant professor in 1948.

He left the college in 1950 to work as executive secretary of Michigan Foundation for Medical Health Education in Lansing. Later he obtained a position at the Crivitz high school.

Survivors are his wife and two children.

A private funeral service will be held at Battle Creek where he was a former resident.

In 1957, the MAC campus was still covered with stumps and trees which were being cleared away by students and faculty.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL
The accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of the Stanford University faculty will be offered in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 27-August 7, 1954. Offerings include art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. 525 credits six-week tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Noel, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)
and \$20,010,000 for the U of M. The last legislative appropriation was \$12,276,082 for MSC and \$18,798,000 for the U of M.

President Hannah also told the Board the request for a change of name to Michigan State University was dropped for the present on suggestion of legislators favorable to Michigan State.

Friendly legislators told him the controversy was creating difficulties, Hannah said, and "even if we won we would lose friends."

Dr. Hannah will leave the campus today for New Mexico and a tour of the nation's atomic energy facilities. In his capacity as assistant secretary of defense for manpower, he will speak to a convention of National Guard officials in Santa Fe on Wednesday.

Your Health Is Important



Protect your health by letting us fill your prescriptions. Accurate, dependable compounding is vital.

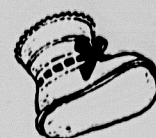
Probst's

116 West Grand River

Kicked in the Face

by a Bootie

OR...Who Ever Called it a "Blessed Event"?



Once there was a Sophomore who had a Sister. He also had a Girl. As coincidence would have it, both females labored under the Baptismal Handicap of Ermintrude. Small world.

The sister (call her Ermintrude I for the record) got married. In due process, she produced an Offspring. So, fraternal-like, Our Boy sat down and wrote her a Letter of Congratulations, starting "I hear you have a baby..." Only trouble was, he forgot to mail it. Went off for the Weekend, leaving it on his desk, where his Roommate spotted it.

The latter, being The Son of Honor, didn't read any farther than the lead-off... which was, logically enough, "Dear Ermintrude." Jumping at a Conclusion, he addressed an envelope to Ermintrude II, slapped on a

stamp and dropped the Missive in the Mail.

Our Sophomore still has a sister named Ermintrude. No Girl. And he still has No Idea why.

Had he but had a Telegrammer, he'd have known enough to send his and Spouse a handsome Congratulations telegram. (Telegrammer—an idea packed, pocket-size guide to telegraph use. To get one, free, just write to Room 127, Western Union at 60 Hudson St., New York City.) Telegrams got to the Right Destination... carry Good News, Invitations, Bids for Dates (or Cash) more readily than any other Form of Communication. When you have a message to send that Means Something, just call Western Union or sprint to your Western Union office.

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Saturday, Feb. 27th, 9-12 P.M.

at the Band Dance sponsored by the Union Board.

on March 5th, hear the RAY ROBERSON BAND with vocalist JEAN WELDON in Shaw Hall—dancing beginning at 9 P.M.

Check the State News and posters for further details.

113 W. Shaw

RAY ROBERSON

ED. 2-6551

Girls! . . . after Graduation

Train

As a skilled Army Dietitian, Physical Therapist or Occupational Therapist

Serve

As an Officer . . . winning your commission prior to your professional training

Earn

While you learn . . . receiving \$270 a month with quarters furnished during your training period

YOU CAN PREPARE FOR A TOP CAREER, IF YOU MEET THESE REQUIREMENTS:

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Feb. 22	Otsego Public Schools, Otsego	Phys. Ed., Physics, Chemistry, Speech & Spanish, 8th Grade, Math, Elementary - 1 thru 4
Feb. 22	Imlay City Public Schools, Imlay City	Vocational Home Ec, Elementary K thru 6
Feb. 22	Jackson Public Schools, Jackson	English & Math, 7th Grade Social Studies
Feb. 22	Almont Public Schools, Almont	Bus. Ad., Psychology, All Engr's. Summer Employment also juniors
Feb. 22	General Electric Co.	All interested in administrative positions regardless of major
Feb. 23	Employers Mutual Liability Ins. Co.	All interested in salaried sales positions, regardless of major
Feb. 23	Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.	

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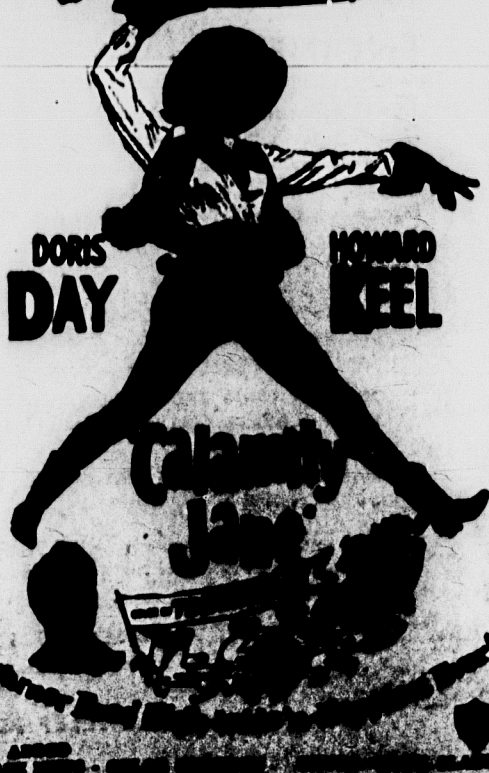
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Records Fall as Bucks Beat Swimmers

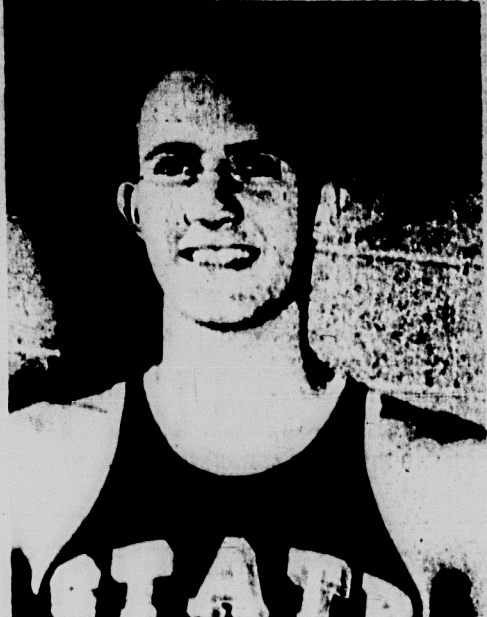
State Beaten Again By Hoosiers, 63-61

Peterson Outshines Schlundt

By GARE BOUNAUBO

Michigan State's cagers made a vain attempt to shake a three-game losing skid and were edged by top-ranked Indiana University, 63-61, Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The cheering crowd of nearly 11,000 saw the Spartans come behind and tie matters up with one minute and 25 seconds remaining in the game. The Hoosiers, however, were soon turned into a silence as Burke Scott, Indiana guard, sank a one-hinder to give his team the win as the clock read three seconds to go.



DUANE PETERSON
... sophomore comes through ...

Matmen Lose, 15-9 To U of M

Phillips, Hoke, Fowler Win

University of Michigan's wrestling team displayed the strength that has made them Big 10 title favorites this year as they defeated Michigan State Saturday, 15-9.

The meet was much closer than the score indicates. Two of the Spartan losses were by a single point and two others were by two points. Had one of these losses gone in favor of MSC, the final score would have been tied.

Winners for State were Don Phillips, Bob Hoke and Larry Fowler.

Phillips started the Spartans off right as he shut-out his opponent, Frank Hurt, 2-0, in the first match of the evening.

"Johnny" Smith, a national champion, edged Jim Sirodinos, 4-2. Sirodinos looked good as he battled the Michigan guy on almost even terms.

Nath made himself felt during the entire match as he paced the sidelines yelling instructions to his charges.

Spartan Ed Castlechio lost to Michigan's number two man, Andy Kaul, 5-1. Kaul's win leaves him undefeated in dual meet competition at Michigan.

Bill Tambo put up a good fight as he lost a close win to Michigan's Don Haney, 10-8.

Bob Hoke turned in the best performance of the night as he notched State's second win, 13-4, over John McMahon. Hoke scored at will over the Wolverine. All of Michigan's points came from escapes, each of which was followed by a two point take-down by Hoke.

Coach Fendley Collins moved Ted Lennox and Vito Perrone around in their weights in an effort to catch the Wolverines, who led 9-6.

The strategy failed, however, when both men lost. Lennox, 6-5 to Bronson Ramsey and Perrone 7-6 to Harold Holt.

Both Spartans fought well with Ramsey needing a rally to top Lennox.

Larry Fowler, a Spartan tackle and Bob Hurley, a Wolverine fullback, met in the heavy weight division. Fowler won an easy 9-0 decision over Hurley.

Ohio State Surprised by Spartans, but Win 55-38

The powerful Ohio State swimmers defeated Michigan State, 55-38 Saturday in Jenison Pool in what Coach Charles McCaffree described as "the fastest meet we've had in the 13 years I've been here."

All in all, four meet records were eclipsed, two pool marks bettered and one equaled, and one NCAA record tied.

Probably the biggest surprise of the meet was the Spartans' narrow win in the 300-yard medley relay.

"They thought they had it," said McCaffree. "We beat them at their own game."

John Dudeck, Frank Pagnini and Charles Baldwin teamed to nose-out the Bucks with a time of 2:53. However, it was Dudeck's great performance in the second lap that enabled the Spartans to win. He overcame a 10-yard lead to set the stage for Baldwin's free-style anchor leg.

Besides swimming a leg of the winning relay team, Dudeck gave State a first place in his specialty, the 200-yard breaststroke.

Three Big 10 marks were surpassed in the meet, but old marks will still stand. Conference records can be established in the league meet only.

The Ohio State ace, Dick Cleveland and Ford Kono did all of the record breaking at the afternoon.

Cleveland tied the NCAA and pool marks in the 50-yard free-style and set a new meet record with a clocking of 1:21. The Big 10 record is 1:22.

His time of 1:22 for the 100 yard free-style was also a new meet record. The time was 1:41.30, second better than the old record.

Kono set a new meet record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:41.30, second better than the old record.

In the 440-yard freestyle, he set a pool mark as well as a meet record with a clocking of 5:38.5. This was nearly five seconds better than his conference record.

Spartan sophomore Jack Beaty was second in the 100-yard freestyle, but lost to a strong swimmer, Larry Johnson and Eric McRich, teamed up to take State's one-ten length, 4-10.5, as an individual member.

Spartan swimmer, John H. Lewis, made a duplicated time of 1:41.30 in the 100-yard breaststroke. Pay the swimmer that in the 50-yard freestyle, he had a time of 1:41.30, second better than the old record.

For information, write: John H. Farley, Ph.D., Director, Ar World Tours, Dept. C, 390 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Be sure to mention countries you wish to visit.

'Mural Sidolights

In the free throw tournament, Sigma Nu successfully defended its crown by edging ATO, 87-86. The Snake team was made up of Don Quayle, who tied with John Ross and Bob Jarvis with 23 out of 25 for the individual championship, Dan Sundt with 22 and Bill Walling, Joe Staser and Dave Thomson with 21. However, only two of the last three counted in the team scoring. Thomson was last year's champ.

Butterfield won the dorm championship with 82, followed by Phillips with 63.

They took the independent title with 62 points.

Following Quayle, Ross, Jarvis and Sundt in the individual race, were Harlow Nelson, Al Conditio, Ed Zalar and Frank Urban with 21.

Entry deadlines for three sports have been announced. Interfraternity swimming team rosters must be in by 5 p.m. today. The meet will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

All-college boxing entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday. Contestants may sign up either in the IM Office or the Boxing Room. The journey will be held March 2, 3 and 4.

Entries also close Friday at 5 p.m. for the all-college gymnastics meet which will be held March 1.

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After Seven Tries

Beat Iowa, 14-13 for Fencers' First Win

The Spartan fencers finally won a match. After seven futile attempts this year, Michigan State edged Iowa in the final match of a triangular meet in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday. The score was 14-13.

Wisconsin defeated State 17-10 in the first match and Iowa knocked off the Badgers 15-12 in the second.

The score was tied 13-13 going into the final event of the State-Iowa meet, Detroit Junior, Ralph Powell won the bout, 5-2 to give State the win.

The outstanding fencer of the meet was Spartan Jack Moffett who won all six of his three bouts in the sabre with the loss of

Indiana, which dropped its one Western Conference game to Northwestern the previous Saturday, remained on top in the standings. The victory was the Hoosier's ninth as compared to the Spartans' eighth.

Iowa University's eight and three record, Iowa lost to Illinois over the weekend but remained in the number two slot because of Minnesota's loss to Ohio State.

Boys of finishing the 1952-53 season in the Big 10's first division were darkened considerably by Coach Newell's basketball team's defeat left State in eighth place with a three and one mark. The three wins came at the expense of Ohio, Illinois and Northwestern.

Renne MSC in the standings at Purdue and the University of Michigan. The Boilermakers are 10 percentage points behind Michigan.

High scorer in the contest was the Spartans leading team member, Julius McCoy. The flashy sophomore failed to connect in the early stages of the game but fought off in the second quarter and finished the night with 20 markers.

McCoy, who is also fifth in the 10's scoring department, had a own cheering section Saturday night. A group of 80 people traveled from Farrell, Pa., to see their home town boy play against Michigan. Even though State was later, McCoy didn't let his faithful followers down.

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'Mural Hoop Playoffs Near

The four block champions in the fraternity basketball league have been determined and playoffs will probably start Wednesday or Thursday night. The block winners are Psi Upsilon, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega.

In the independent league, Psi Upsilon is the only team that has clinched a block championship. The leaders in the various blocks are the Rams, JFU and Rangers (tie), E.L.'s, YMCA, Hill's Y, Terrapins, Sphinx and Funclubbers (tie) and S.C. Trotters in the short course league.

In the dorm league, West Shaw 4 and 5 lead their blocks while East Shaw 8 and 6 and 5, 7 and 9 are tied in their respective blocks. Snyder 14 and 18 are tied in one block and Snyder 15 has won the other Snyder block. Phillips 4 leads one Phillips block with Phillips 7 having won the other.

These matches will close out the regular schedule for State. The Western Conference meet will be held March 6 at Iowa City.



Sage Brock Sam, famous T. V. gun slick says, "I'd rather read Leak Magazine than perforate a dozen outlaws." Leak goes on sale Tuesday.

See Sage Brock Sam on TV 7-7, 7-8, 7-9, 7-10, 7-11, 7-12, 7-13, 7-14, 7-15, 7-16, 7-17, 7-18, 7-19, 7-20, 7-21, 7-22, 7-23, 7-24, 7-25, 7-26, 7-27, 7-28, 7-29, 7-30, 7-31, 7-32, 7-33, 7-34, 7-35, 7-36, 7-37, 7-38, 7-39, 7-40, 7-41, 7-42, 7-43, 7-44, 7-45, 7-46, 7-47, 7-48, 7-49, 7-50, 7-51, 7-52, 7-53, 7-54, 7-55, 7-56, 7-57, 7-58, 7-59, 7-60, 7-61, 7-62, 7-63, 7-64, 7-65, 7-66, 7-67, 7-68, 7-69, 7-70, 7-71, 7-72, 7-73, 7-74, 7-75, 7-76, 7-77, 7-78, 7-79, 7-80, 7-81, 7-82, 7-83, 7-84, 7-85, 7-86, 7-87, 7-88, 7-89, 7-90, 7-91, 7-92, 7-93, 7-94, 7-95, 7-96, 7-97, 7-98, 7-99, 7-100, 7-101, 7-102, 7-103, 7-104, 7-105, 7-106, 7-107, 7-108, 7-109, 7-110, 7-111, 7-112, 7-113, 7-114, 7-115, 7-116, 7-117, 7-118, 7-119, 7-120, 7-121, 7-122, 7-123, 7-124, 7-125, 7-126, 7-127, 7-128, 7-129, 7-130, 7-131, 7-132, 7-133, 7-134, 7-135, 7-136, 7-137, 7-138, 7-139, 7-140, 7-141, 7-142, 7-143, 7-144, 7-145, 7-146, 7-147, 7-148, 7-149, 7-150, 7-151, 7-152, 7-153, 7-154, 7-155, 7-156, 7-157, 7-158, 7-159, 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The driver of this car, William Foster, a Lansing test-driver for Oldsmobile, was taken to St. Lawrence Hospital where he was treated for hand and face lacerations following an accident at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Friday afternoon.

Crossword Puzzle

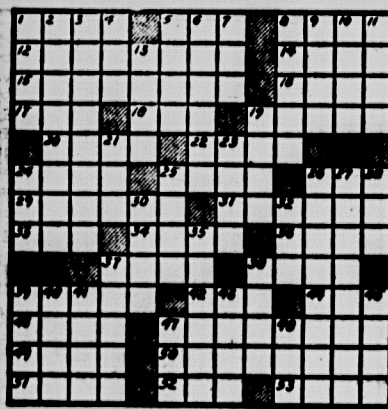
ACROSS

- Medley
- Topaz hummingbird
- Felines
- Strolling musician
- Medicinal plant
- Hard to understand
- Weathercock
- Steep
- Norwegian territorial division
- Digs for coal
- Coarse file
- Genuine
- Of sound mind
- Watched closely

DOWN

- Masculine name
- Onset
- Rents
- Footlike part
- Radicals
- Departed
- Presage
- Sheer
- Corroded
- Reverence
- Rodent
- Flatters
- Leave out
- Arguers
- Golf
- Printers' measures
- So. African fox

Solution to Friday's Puzzle



Government Eliminates 17 From Office

With its eligibility check nearly completed, student government has declared 17 students ineligible for various campus offices and activities this term.

Most of the 17 positions are in governing bodies, such as Congress, the Inter-Fraternal Council and Men's Council; living units and dramatic productions.

According to Roger Augustina, government attorney, the eligibility division headed by Fran Reed, Williamston Junior, has checked point averages of nearly 1,000 students.

In order to pass the check, officers, contest candidates and dramatic participants must have an all-college two-point while taking part in the activity. Second requirement is a two-point the term previous to election or appointment.

The eligibility check method has been in operation since March 15, 1953 when Student Congress passed the bill setting up the requirements.

The site of Pompeii which was destroyed by a volcanic eruption in 79 A. D. was re-discovered in 1854.

Information, Please

This Week on Campus

Monday
Jim Robinson, of the Church of the Master in New York City, will speak twice today. He will talk on "Segregation and Politics in United States" in 41 Union at 4 p.m., sponsored by the Political Science Department and Inter-Faith Program Committee. At 8:15 he will speak on "The Nature of Man's Responsibilities" in the Music Auditorium.

Rev. Roy Schramm is scheduled to speak on "Dating and Mating" at 8:15 at College House.

Tuesday
Dr. George R. Moore, of the surgery and medicine department, will speak to the Pre-Vet club in 148 Giffner Hall at 7:30 p.m. He will conduct a tour through the clinic after the meeting.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Old College Hall to hear an address by L. L. German, manager of employee relations for General Electric. His topic is "What Industry Wants of the New Employee."

The Management Club will have two speakers at its meeting tonight. Peter Campbell, assistant controller of the National Dairy of New York, and "Mac" McKannus of the Detroit Creamery Co. will speak.

Plans to set the date for the Spanish Club Ball will be made tonight when the group meets at International House at 7:30 p.m.

The local chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, English and foreign literature honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. in 34 Union. Plans for the national incorporation of the honorary will be discussed.

The Literature Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 306 Horticulture. Dr. A. J. Smith of the English department will talk on "The Novels of Graham Greene."

Wednesday
All students interested in the United Nations Seminar sponsored by the College YMCA and YWCA are invited to a film titled "Bread for the World's Children" followed by a discussion led by Dr. LeRoy Bennett of the political science department at 7:30 at the 'Y' House.

Official From India Visits MSC Police

Dhundy Raj, assistant inspector general of Nepal police in India is visiting the MSC police department for 10 days. Raj, who arrived Wednesday, will study scientific police detection in identification matters, chemical tests for intoxication and other scientific police methods.

He is interested in juvenile work, which is currently a serious problem in Nepal; and in custodial institutions, rehabilitation and treatment of prisoners.

Are you Engaged?
Then prepare for your honeymoon now. Most resorts will be full if you wait. Thousands of colleges from all over the United States have happy memories of a little cottage all their own, terrific meals and friendly folk met here. Mention dates, and we'll send our helpful Three Honeymoon Plans.

Ed Carey, minority leader in the State House of Representatives, will speak on "Legislative Process in State Government" at 7:30 in 107 Berkey. He will emphasize tactics involved in the handling of the MSU bill. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Shao Chang Lee will speak on Shintoism at 7 p.m. at College House.

Friday
An annual Clay Nineties Party sponsored by the Christian Student Foundation will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the social hall of Peoples Church. Costume, skits, talent and refreshment will highlight the evening.

Bob Carlson - Guy Fornes "Your Balfour Men"

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Monday through Friday
Saturdays till 5 p.m.

Grads' V'stors Fill Kellogg Rooms

Rooms for visitors during the winter quarter commencement weekend, March 12 to 15, are still available. Kellogg's reservations department confirmed today.

Reservations should be made soon since several conferences are expected to be added to the schedule of events at Kellogg during commencement weekend.

SCOOP! STARTING FRIDAY

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Their Love made such Wonderful Music!



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MEMO MILLER STORY

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PLYMOUTH 1950 Special
This car cost \$1,000.00. It has 12,000 miles. It is in excellent condition. It is a real bargain. Call for details.

EMPLOYMENT
WANTED-A MALE student to work noon meal, 11:40 to 12:30, Monday through Saturday. In return you will receive breakfast and lunch. Phone Jim Michael, ED 2-3028.

POSITION OPEN for Director of Girl Scout camp in northern Michigan. Must be over 24, have camp staff experience. Call 2-3028.

FOR SALE
ADLER BOX for Guys and Dolls. 30 up. Dress Pants were \$6.95 now \$4.95. Nylon-Neck 7-shirt White \$ for \$1.20, brown name brand \$ for \$1.20. Army Fatigue Pants \$2.25, foam rubber \$6.00, Bank \$15.50. Dress Suit \$15.00 now \$12.00. Big Sale For Hole P.X. Bargain Basement Enter By State Theater... Phone ED 2-3071. 12

PAIR TWIN hair mattresses \$10.00 each. Detecto baby scales \$4.00. Baby yellow rain coat, size 4, \$1.50. 90 Highland, East Lansing. 127

31 FT. UNIVERSAL House Trailer. Trailer Haven Lot 24, 250 E. Grand River. Phone ED 2-3028. 2-3028 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Can be used over 100 after 5 p.m. 128

BABY BOOBY kitchen table, apte skates and apte clothing, curtains, etc. covers. ED 2-1999 evenings and weekends. 129

WALK DOWN Prisms Down at Fox Hole P.X. For sport clothing, work gloves, clothes, hardware, sneakers, Aqua Lung, Army Burpans, Jackson, Capri, Levi's, Military gear and many more. Black, Mattress, Bank, Bank, Cots, Sheets, and one thousand other items. 1200 E. Michigan. Big Sale For Hole P.X. Phone ED 2-3071. 130

LOCATION UP - From Down, 500 up and save 50 per cent. 131

ELECTRIC RAIN water, 1000 new, 1000 new, 1000 new, 1000 new. 132

SALE For Hole P.X. Save on Clothing. Like Sun Tan Pants with zipper by \$1.50. Plaid shirt by \$1.00. Levi's \$1.50. Army Cap by \$1.00. Cigarettes \$1.25 per carton. Top combination Rain coat \$1.00. 133

HOUSING
3 ROOMS well furnished. Private entrance. Laundry and kitchen. 134

PERSONAL
TUNING a new car. 135

WANTED
136

PERSONAL
WATCH repairing. Watch up and save 10 per cent. Watch Repair over College Drug. 137

SERVICE
Learn How to Get the Best Diamond for Your Dollar
RANNEY JEWELERS
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SAVE 10 PER CENT on water. Over College Drug. 141

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Fine selection of typewriters. 143

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DOG COLLARS - 60-inch ROP
CHOKERS and EARRINGS
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Classically beautiful white or pink pearl one-to-four-strand styles with regular baroque beads... ranging in size from small to jumbo. You'll want several sets with matching earrings, at these prices!

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WINE and WHITE
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SADDLES
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Always casually perfect, our supple leather saddle oxford in wine and white! The crepe is a deep wine. And you'll find these sport favorites, for they're remarkably low for such quality.

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Two proposals will cl
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new high school.
The proposals are:
1. To lift the tax ce
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