

## Funds Dwindle As Congress Approves Bills

### Hyman Says Government In No Financial Danger

By WALT OLEKSY  
Only \$25 of unmarked funds remain in the student government treasury after almost \$700 was appropriated at Wednesday night's Student Congress meeting.

Hyman, government president, said that this figure leaves the government in no financial danger, however.

"There is \$1,000 left in the loan fund which will be put into the student government account at the end of the term," Hyman said.

"We expect to realize \$400 more from programs the student government has supported," he added.

So far this term, \$875 has been appropriated, said Mick McBride, Student Congress treasurer.

Student Congress will hold only two more meetings this term.

Amendments were also passed allowing the distribution of campaign literature in East Lansing, and changing the time for campaign poster distribution to begin at 6:01 p.m. of the Sunday preceding the election.

Appropriations passed included \$600 to cover expenses of distributing copies of the Helot, MSC information booklet, to Michigan high schools; \$60 for rental of Fairchild Theater for the World Forum series; and \$20 for Centennial incidental expenses.

A bill favoring road cheerleaders on a one-year provisional basis was also passed.

One-year provisional charters for the MSC Jazz Club and the MSC Cricket Club were also passed.

A committee to investigate possible relief of congestion in Berkeley Hall reported two recommendations.

1. Designate north and middle stairways as one-way.

2. Enforce a no-smoking ordinance in the lobby.

The committee investigating driving conditions on other Big 10 campuses did not submit their recommendations at Wednesday's meeting.

The committee reported after its afternoon meeting, however, that campus driving is allowed after six o'clock at six of the Big 10 schools. These schools also allow all cars to be registered by merely filling out a proper form.

The committee proposes to talk to people involved in making the rules.

They also intend to investigate to what extent disciplinary problems are caused by unregistered cars, and if this problem is more serious than at any other schools.

**Bagwell to Journey To Washington D. C.**

Paul D. Bagwell, head of the department of communication skills, will be a member of the Lansing delegation at the 42nd annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., this week.

**Boston and Virginia Creeper, Too**

**Clinging Vines Cover Campus**

By JACKIE OLDHAM  
Seen on Ag Hall and Morrill Hall, and Virginia Creeper are the commonest MSC vines.

Bessy said. The traditional English ivy of Oxford and Cambridge, which is not really English but Eurasian, does not do well here because of the cold winters, he explained.

Eunymus, because it remains green all winter, is another vine being frequently used now, said Burt Ferris, grounds superintendent.

It has a small round leaf, compared with the broad, pointed leaves of the ivies.

Steering the vines around windows or giving them extra support is the most complicated maintenance process of all.

A special gun, which uses gun powder and requires a

licensed operator, is used to fire metal pins into building walls. A second metal piece with an eye in it is screwed onto the wall pin.

Wire is strung through the eyes and the ivy is trained over the wall along the wire.

Then when the vines are coming along well, corks have a complaint. Very noisy, early-rising English sparrows are fond of nesting on the ivy-covered dorm walls.

The improved appearance of campus buildings makes the ivy and other vines worthwhile, said Ferris. Building lines are softened by their use.

Ivy-covered walls will, no doubt, continue to be part of the campus scene as well as of "MSC Shadows" for some time.

**Discuss Driving Rules**



Members of the Student Congress committee studying possible changes in student driving regulations are Larry Helich, Congress speaker; Patrick Callahan, married housing representative; Don Madden, Snyder Hall representative; and David Hyman, government president.

## Fort Custer Studied As Air School Site

### Commission Plans Inspection Of Other Areas for Academy

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — A five-man Air Academy Selection Commission spent two and a quarter-hours inspecting Fort Custer Wednesday.

Final selection of the \$125,000,000 academy is up to the commission if it can agree unanimously on one site.

If not, Air Secretary Harold S. Talbott will select the site from three commission recommendations. The commission had scheduled a one-and-a-half-hour stop to inspect the fort but appeared in no hurry to leave.

They were guided by city officials from Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Marshall plus Brig. Gen. Lester J. Matland, who represented the state as director of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics.

Merrill C. Meigs of Chicago, vice president of the Hearst Corp., who acted as spokesman for the group, said he was impressed by the water facilities of the fort. The group convened in Battle Creek after having been recessed since April 16.

They left in an Air Force Constellation headed for Lexington, Ky., where they were to inspect another site late Wednesday afternoon.

Air Secretary Talbott earlier had described Fort Custer, a deactivated World War II post, as "the best I've seen" in the way of academy sites. His statement was made following a tour of the fort earlier this month. He added he had not inspected all the proposed sites.

Meigs said the group wanted to make a decision as rapidly as possible, but at the same time he said the group wanted to take all the time necessary to make a proper decision.

He said the commission has three major areas yet to inspect but added that some areas include several sites.

**WKAR-TV Director Attends TV Workshop**

Armand L. Hunter, director of WKAR-TV, acted as resource leader for the National Television Training Workshop held at the University of Toledo last weekend.

Over 50 booths will display the arts and crafts of several nations. During the day there will be three stage shows at which the songs and dances of various countries will be presented.

**TV to Cover International Festival Show**

Television coverage will be given the International Festival by WKAR-TV from 9 to 11 p.m. on May 8. The telecast will originate from Dem Hall, where the festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

New to the festival this year will be the Plymouth Kiltie Band of Detroit. It will take part in the stage shows and will march across campus to Dem Hall at 2:15 and 8 p.m.

The 20 members of the kiltie band are all employees of the Plymouth Division of the Chrysler Corp. The bandmen are from Scotland, and of Scotch ancestry.

Kompen dancers from Holland, Mich., will perform at the festival. A Dutch shoe carver from Holland, Mich., will also perform at the festival.

Over 50 booths will display the arts and crafts of several nations. During the day there will be three stage shows at which the songs and dances of various countries will be presented.

## McCarthy Cries 'Smear'

### As Fight Grows Bitter

## State Seeks Ways to End Fund Mix-up

### New Construction Projects Involved

By The Associated Press

State fiscal officials Wednesday sought to straighten out a mix-up involving legislative grants for new construction at MSC and other state institutions.

Michigan State funds included in the mix-up include \$750,000 to start a \$4 million animal industries building and \$100,000 to start a \$750,000 utility plant.

State controller John W. Lederle said eight major projects are involved, but he said he saw no reason why the mix-up should prevent a start on the jobs.

A failure by the Legislature to give the State Administrative Board power to award contracts for the full amount of new projects in cases where appropriations were made for only part of the total is at fault, according to Lederle.

For a number of years the Legislature has provided only the amount of money which can be spent on a project in one year, but has allowed the Administrative Board to award contracts for the full project.

"It would be possible," Lederle said, "to let contracts for only the amount provided by the Legislature, although that would be more complicated. But we know the Legislature intends to see the projects completed."

Lederle said he would consult Gov. Williams about the problem Thursday.

Other projects involved include: \$750,000 to start a \$1,850,000 auto engineering building at the University of Michigan; \$400,000 to start a \$747,000 research laboratory at the Michigan College of Mines; \$500,000 to start a \$1,650,000 field house at Michigan State Normal College; and \$720,000 to start a \$1,500,000 physical education building at Western Michigan College.

\$700,000 to start the \$1,932,000 Children's Psychiatric Hospital at Northville, and \$638,000 to start a million dollar power plant at Mt. Pleasant Home and Training School.

**MSC Students To Broadcast on Ann Arbor Station**

Two Michigan State students will be heard over station WUOM-FM at Ann Arbor tonight at 9:30 p. m. Topic of their broadcast is "What Is the Place of Intercollegiate Athletics?"

Don Funk, East Lansing senior, and Don Dohoney, Ann Arbor senior, tape recorded the program at the University of Michigan Monday night. Dohoney was 1953-54 football captain.

**Spring Activities Outlined by AWS**

Several members of AWS attended a regional convention recently at Northwestern University.

MSC representatives included: Ann Martineau, Mason junior and new AWS judiciary president; Gabrielle Muhling, Farmington junior and activities president; Mary Jackson, Detroit junior and activities vice president; former president, Justine Ray, Evanston, Ill., senior and Marilyn Brink, Holland junior and South Campbell representative. The group was accompanied by their adviser, Miss Mabel Peterson, assistant to the Dean of Students.

The convention included work shop discussions, business meetings and banquets.

Other activities scheduled by AWS this term include a new handbook, a newsletter to coed dorms and Lantern Night on May 22.



John L. Lucas Jr., appointment clerk to Secretary of the Army, waves a transcript he said he made of a telephone conversation between Stevens and Senator McCarthy. The Senate subcommittee is now considering whether to admit the transcript as evidence.

**Mom, Dad Not So Wrong**

## Dancing Lessons Haunt MSC Actors

Those dancing lessons forced on most children in their grade school years have come back to haunt certain MSC actors.

Six leading characters in "The Winter's Tale," the spring term play, are expected to perform a spontaneous rustic dance in the middle of the fourth scene of the fourth act.

An original dance has been choreographed for the actors under the direction of Margaret McKeane, assistant director of women's physical education. Dr. Paul Harder of the music department is composing the complete score for the play.

Now the actors must take lessons to learn the dance—in addition to attending regular rehearsals. Fortunately, said Mrs. McKeane, the actors all have had some previous dance experience.

Four dancers also will be chosen from Promenaders, the college folk and square dancing club. Two of them will dance the entire number.

The others will replace main characters to give them time to rest for their next scene.

Student dance director, Gay Herwick, Barberton, Ohio, sophomore, will rehearse the cast.

Two other students, Maria Butler, Lansing senior, and Nancy Ennan, Grand Rapids senior, are assisting Mrs. McKeane with the choreography as a project for a dance production course.

Director Nevill Coghill gave the choreographers the basic idea of the dance quality he wanted and they worked from there, said Mrs. McKeane. He even went so far as to illustrate by doing some dancing himself—agilely, too, she added.

The dance is a combination of the folk dancing form of Shakespeare's native England and the Bohemia of the play setting, Mrs. McKeane explained.

To complicate matters, it is supposed to come spontaneously from the exuberance of a group of shepherds and shepherdesses. Ever try to look spontaneous after four weeks of rehearsal?

**Initiates to Speak To Lit Honorary**

Members of Lambda Iota Tau, national honorary for English and foreign language majors, will hear four initiation papers when they meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 221 Physics-Math Building.

Barbara Longergan, Royal Oak senior; Nadine Hicks, Alma junior; Louise Rogers, Berkley junior; and Eleanor Strong, Battle Creek senior, will read the papers. A coffee hour will follow. The meeting is open to interested persons.

## Reprisal Charges Investigated

### Mundt Chastises Joe for Interruptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an atmosphere of ever-growing bitterness, the Senate's McCarthy-Pentagon investigators began delving Wednesday into whether Secretary of the Army Stevens "threatened reprisals" against a general for praising and cooperating with Sen. McCarthy.

This new line of inquiry developed near the end of a hectic day punctuated by rate exchanges between McCarthy and opponents.

**Hearing Broadcasts**

WJIM in Lansing will carry the radio broadcasts of the Senate Army-McCarthy hearings from 11:15 a.m. to the conclusion of the morning hearings; and from 2:15 on in the afternoon. There will be no local telecasts of the hearings.

ents—especially over new Army charges of deluxe treatment for a drafted aide of the senator's, Pvt. G. David Schme.

The language got inflamed at that point. McCarthy cried "smear!" and called the televised hearings a "circus." Later he accused Stevens of "flagrant dishonesty," and the usually mild-mannered Army secretary flared back: "I deeply resent the suggestion."

McCarthy tangled, too, with Asst. Secretary of Defense H. Struve Hensel, protesting the number of generals surrounding Hensel in the hearing room and contending such high officers should not "diminish" the Pentagon official.

Bedding, the 6-foot-4 Hensel reared up and demanded—but did not get—an apology. Hensel—like Stevens and Army Counsel John G. Adams—is a key figure on the Pentagon side in its row with McCarthy and aides Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr.

Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel to the Senate Investigations subcommittee, brought up the question of "threatened reprisals," naming Maj. Gen. Kirke Lawton, commander of the Army Signal Corps Center at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., as the general involved.

Jenkins announced he proposed to read Lawton's testimony at a secret subcommittee hearing last Oct. 14 on the subject of alleged Communist infiltration at Ft. Monmouth and its radar laboratories.

He said he would do this in preparation for cross-examining Stevens on whether he did or did not threaten reprisals against Gen. Lawton because Lawton cooperated and "compromised" McCarthy and his subcommittee.

Democratic Senators Symington (Mo.) and McClellan (Ark.) See HEARING, Page 4

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### French Push Back Vietminh Rebels

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — French troops Wednesday hammered back attempts by Vietminh rebels to crack western barricades within 600 yards of the command headquarters of besieged Dien Bien Phu.

### Final Action on Seaway Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A flat prediction that the House rules committee will send St. Lawrence Seaway legislation to the floor for final action came Wednesday from chairman Allen (R-Ill.).

### Brownell Shows Auto Trust Concern

NEW YORK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell said Wednesday night the Justice Department is concerned about possible antitrust collusion in the multimillion dollar auto industry.

### Embassy to Leave Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Australian Charge d'Affaires Brien Hill said Wednesday members of his embassy staff and their families have received exit visas to leave the Soviet Union for home. He said the group plans to leave Thursday.











## TV Hearings Termed 'Circus'

(Continued from Page 1)

objected to this testimony being made public before they had a chance to read it, so the hearing recessed overnight with the question of admitting it still in the air.

Stevens testified he "had a talk with" Lawton, and discussed the possibility of removing him, as a result of an address the general gave to Ft. Monmouth officers to the effect that soldiers with pro-Communist leanings seem to come from a certain eight or ten colleges.

The Army secretary, on the witness stand for the fifth day, said he was somewhat "irritated" about this—felt such remarks were beyond the scope of a post commander.

Under cross-examination by Jenkins, he said he discussed the matter with Maj. Gen.

George Back, Army Signal Corps chief.

Jenkins wanted to know if Stevens told Back he didn't like Lawton's favorite attitude toward the McCarthy subcommittee.

Stevens replied he couldn't remember just what he said to Back. But asked if he knew Lawton had been cooperating with the McCarthy probes, the Army secretary said:

"I certainly did. I ordered him to do so."

Before the day ended McCarthy fought with subcommittee Democrats, with the GOP acting chairman and even with the firm-handed Jenkins, as well as with Stevens and Hensel.

McCarthy had a head-on clash with Mundt, who said something would have to be done about McCarthy's "interrupting the proceedings with 'points of order' which

turn out to be speeches.

McCarthy retorted: "I do intend to interrupt whenever I find flagrant dishonesty on the part of a witness."

Stevens, who was testifying at that point, sharply protested the remark.

The subcommittee already had agreed to meet in private Thursday to see what can be done to speed up the hearings—which now threaten, some members said, to drag on until Labor Day.

### Applications Open for Civil Service Posts

Applications are now being accepted by the United States Civil Service Commission for library assistant examinations for posts in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Further information and application forms may be obtained from George A. Monroes at the main Post Office in Lansing.

Some scholars think Charlemagne was the first secular authority to date events from the birth of Christ.

## Engineering Show Publicity Balloons Returned to Group

Twenty-four of one hundred balloons attached to and sent out by the Engineering Society of the University of Michigan last Thursday have been returned to the Engineering Exposition Committee.

The cards, attached to helium-filled balloons, were released as a publicity stunt for the Engineering Exposition.

They were returned from such places as Port Arthur and Peterborough, Ontario, Detroit, Brown City, Pontiac, and Lansing. One of the returned cards will be picked at a drawing during the Exposition. The winner will receive an air compressor built by a student engineer.

### Church Group to Hold Grad Student Mixer

A graduate mixer will be held in the basement of the Peoples Church Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. There will be square dancing, social dancing and refreshments.

## Ex-POW Stands Trial



Col. Edward Dickenson confers with his attorney, Col. Gray Emery, retired army officer, before start of Dickenson's court martial trial on charges of collaborating with Communists while a Korean POW. Dickenson has maintained that whatever he may have done as a POW was under Red pressure.

## Cocds Learn How to Treat Dinner Guests Officers Get Choice Jobs At Parades

### New Non-Credit Course Offered

Nineteen women are making sure that they treat their guests right.

The women are enrolled in the new non-credit course, "Guest for Dinner," offered Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Home Ec Building.

Main purpose of the course is to discuss food, preparation, menu planning, and service for simple and elaborate guest functions.

Taught by Miss Beatrice Grant, professor of foods and nutrition, the program shows how to make the hostess feel at ease and still be able to place an attractive and tasty meal before her guests.

Laboratory sessions in which actual cooking is done will be offered in the class wishes. A film strip on how to cook tender-cuts of meat will also be shown.

Factors which make a successful meal, according to Miss Grant, are contrasting color and shape of the food to give good eye appeal, variety of taste, and proper temperature.

### Sit next to a beautiful coed and watch the Tuesday parades.

Daydream of one of the marching cadets? No, the job of members of the Officers' Club.

Each parade, a member of the military club escorts each of the Army ROTC's corps to and from the parade.

Not only do they escort the coeds but they do all the traveling in concert.

Head of this organization, which has many serious duties and ideas, besides escorting, is Don Ross, Jackson senior.

The vice-president is Jerry Gragich, Auburn, Ind., junior, secretary John Pugh, Lansing senior, and treasurer, Richard McDonald, South Bend, junior.

The sponsors will act as hosts at the ROTC blood drive next week.

### Michigan Nurses Head Attends Chicago Convo

Miss Florence C. Kempf, head of the nursing education department and president of the Michigan Nurses Association, is attending the annual convention of the American Nurses Association in Chicago until Friday.

### Dancing in Lansing



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## Two Refuse Cooperation In Clardy Hearing

### Professor, County Employee Denounce House Committee

DETROIT (AP)—A Wayne University professor and a dismissed county employee said Wednesday they would not cooperate with the House Un-American Activities Committee when it attempts to question them next week.

## Community Study Plan Revealed

### Research Bureau Outlines Project

The Government Research Bureau at MSC last week revealed details of a community study project being held in central Michigan.

The study is concerned mainly with political structure and leadership. The object is to determine what makes a leader in the community.

The project already is under way in Battle Creek before its completion sometime in 1955. It will include all the larger communities in central Michigan.

Ralph H. Smuckler, assistant professor of political science, is directing the project.

The Research Bureau also is engaged in a study being made in several Michigan prisons to determine the attitudes and values of youthful offenders in the prison population.

This study is being made for the Michigan State Corrections Commission and is under the direction of George M. Belknap, assistant professor of political science.

### TV Education Films Set for Music Aud

Several kinescope films on improving educational TV programs will be shown in the Music Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. The films, sponsored by the Art Department, are designed to help faculty members make use of WKAR-TV for public education and instruction.

One of the films, "Blow Up With the Bug" was produced by the MSC speech department for WKAR-TV.

The first synthetic dye—mauve—was discovered in 1856.

Rep. Kit Clardy (R-Mich.), who will conduct the hearings, revealed, meanwhile, he had begun secret questioning of cooperative witnesses.

Dr. Gerald Harrison, assistant professor of mathematics at Wayne, told reporters he had been subpoenaed and added: "It is to me a witness would be more than forthcoming to deprive him of all the constitutional and legal protection the law allows."

A Wayne employee since 1945, Harrison claimed the committee "perverts its legitimate function and oversteps the bounds of its authority."

Mrs. Anne S. Crowe, a bookkeeping machine operator at Wayne County treasurer's office, until dismissed last August, refused to sign a loyalty oath.

She said in a letter to former Wayne County treasurer, she would answer questions, except to give her name and address. She asked them to contribute to a "loyalty fund" to help in the fight for democracy.

She described Clardy as a "headline-seeker."

Clardy responded: "I'm going to understand why people are so biased into print and into publicity to the fact while we are silent and refuse to say what we are subpoenaed then turn around and accuse us of smearing the public and convicting innocent people."

The Michigan congressman said he expected to question "about half a dozen" persons in executive sessions before the open hearings start.

"We will be dealing with cooperative witnesses who will not name names," he said. "We like to see in the open, but the best thing of gathering information are done by working in executive sessions at first. It tends to shake out our work."

Among those called in Wednesday was Milton J. Santare, a Ford Motor Co. employee, who is an FBI informer in the Communist Party. Clardy called him a "wonderful witness," but declined to reveal the nature of his testimony. Santare also declined to talk.

After Detroit hearings next week, the committee will move to Lansing and Flint the following week.

### Philosophy Department To Hold Colloquium

Virgil Aldrich, professor of Kenyon College, will be guest speaker at the philosophy department colloquium Friday at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Physics Math Building.

Aldrich is the author of numerous articles in professional journals and has done extensive research on the problem of meaning.



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## Frosh-Soph Field Day Plans Laid

Classes to Vie  
For Jug Trophy

The sophomore class will have a chance to regain possession of the "little brown jug," symbol of supremacy won by the freshmen for three consecutive years, when the two classes battle Saturday in their annual Frosh-Soph Field Day.

The jug, which is not brown at all, but green and white, will be presented to the president of the class gaining the most points in four competitive events. The award will be made at the all-college dance in the Union parlors Saturday night.

The canoe race will be first on the program, with four preliminary heats being run at 10 a.m. The race will cover about three-fourths of a mile, starting and ending at the Farm Lane bridge near Shaw Hall. Eight couples from each class will participate, with two from each group reaching the finals, to take place at 1:30 p.m.

Sophomores will fight a defensive battle in the greased pole relay at 2:30 p.m. The pole will be 25 feet high with a flag at the top. It will be greased with lard and have a soft hay bottom. Freshmen will try to break through the sophomores' defense and capture the flag. A time limit will be set.

A sack race will take place at 3:15 between 12 freshmen and sophomore cads. The course will be 100 yards long, said Sue Ames, chairman of the event.

Last on the program will be the traditional tug-of-war across the Red Cedar. This event will take place at 4 p.m. near Williams, where the river is not excessively deep. A sifting marathon between the class presidents will determine who must wade across the river with the ropes, at 4 this afternoon at the Union.

## Summer Program For East Lansing Planned at Dinner

East Lansing City Council members were guests at a dinner meeting given by the Board of Education Tuesday, evening to discuss a summer recreational program. The biannual dinners are held in the fall and spring to plan definite schedules for the coming recreational season, said Mayor Max Strothers.

The main purpose of the four-year-old program is to keep the children busy," Strothers said. The city furnishes adequate equipment for baseball, tennis, skating, and also provides swimming courses with the Lansing YWCA, he added.

Another aspect of the program is a driving course offered to high school students old enough to obtain a permit. Only a nominal fee is required and the city supplies the cars and teachers, Strothers said.

Many of the driving course teachers are MSC students who offer their services, he said. Last year 1,000 teenagers took advantage of the driving course.



Looking at the Frosh-Soph Day trophy are Howard G. James, freshman class president; Jeanne Joy, general chairman of the day; and Jack Strasser, sophomore class president.

DATE	PLACEMENT BUREAU COMPANY	OPENINGS FOR
April 29	American Can Co.	BS or MS—Chemistry & Chem. Mee, and Met. Eng'g.
April 29	Plankinton Packing Company	Agriculture Majors and all others interested in sales regardless of major.
April 29	Aerosquip, Inc.	All interested in Purchasing, Production, Control or Service regardless of major.
April 29	Jefferson Consolidated Schools	Elem. Jr. High Ind. Arts; Vocal Music, Speech
April 29	Center Line Public Schools	Elem. Elem. Art, Jr. High Art, Girls' Phys. Ed., Boys' Phys. Ed., Shop, Sr. High Boys' Phys. Ed. and Basketball Coach
April 29	Brooklyn Public Schools	Jr. High Social Studies—Asst. Coach, 5th Grade, Home Ec. (Voc.)
April 29	Whitehall Public Schools	Guidance, & Counseling, 6th Grade, Early Elem. Home Ec.
April 29	Thornapple, W. K. Kellogg School, Mid-Gileville, Michigan	Home Ec. Math & Baseball, Coach, Comm. English & Girls' Phys. Ed., 7th Grade, 6th Grade, 3rd Grade, 1st Grade, Kinder
April 29	Algonac Public Schools	All interested Candidates.
April 29	Clawson Public Schools	Elem. Girls' Phys. Ed., H. S. Science, Physics or Gym, Science & Math Comb., Social Studies, Sociology
April 29	Highland Park Public Schools	Elem. 7th Grade, Librarian & Asst., Comm. Physics, Chem., Soc. Studies, Vocal Music (Male), Soc. Studies, English (Core, 9th) Jr. College Soc. Studies, Math & English
April 29	Fenton Public Schools	Math with Amer. Hist. or Eng. Typing & Bookkeeping with Shorthand, French with Eng. Math or History, Math with Eng. Eng. with Amer. Hist. Jr. & Sr. Art
April 29	Holt Public Schools	Elem., Chemistry & Biology
April 29	Lycoming Division of Ayco Mfg.	Met. Eng'g.
April 30	The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.	Accounting & Bus. Ad. Majors
April 30	Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart	Accounting Majors

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## H-Bomb Possible Pock Cause

### Engineer Says Air Could Carry Acid

By The Associated Press

The recent rash of pocked windshields across the country could have been caused by the H-bomb explosion in the Pacific, a Highway Department research engineer said Wednesday in East Lansing.

Bryant W. Pock, head of the isotope section of the State Highway Department research laboratory, said by-products of the H-bomb blast could damage the windshields without leaving traces of radioactivity.

The research engineer said the marks could be caused chemically by a substance which would affect the glass. He said the substance could be hydrofluoric acid, which is the only known substance to have a direct chemical effect on glass.

Pock said non-radioactive fluorine would be one of the by-products of an H-bomb explosion. Water vapor reacts on the fluorine to form hydrofluoric acid, he said.

"It remains only to be pointed out," Pock said, "that normal air movements over the surface of the earth could carry the hydrofluoric acid from the site of the explosion across the ocean and over the United States."

A test, why home and store windows were not affected, Pock said, advanced the theory that these would not be affected because they are vertical. He pointed out that windshields are at a slant and said the speed of the air could have something to do with it also.

## Livestock Judges To Vie at MSC

MSC will play host for the North Central Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest on May 3. Judging teams from four to 10 agriculture schools, and one from Ontario, Agricultural College at Guelph will compete.

The four Big 10 teams represent Purdue, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio State. The MSC team will be coached by Prof. Richard B. Warren of the animal husbandry department.

The teams will compete in judging sheep, cattle, horses and pigs. Block and Buttle, an animal husbandry club, will provide prizes.

Largest limestone quarry in the world is at Rogers City, Michigan.

## Fraternity Aids Lansing 50-Plus Club

Twelve Psi Upsilon fraternity members cleaned up in Lansing, Saturday.

The scene of the cleanup was the headquarters of the Lansing 50 Plus Club in the old Veterans housing area on W. Saginaw St.

The 12 fraternity members arrived at the building, used as the club's office and social hall, with maps, paint and painting equipment.

They took up the old linoleum, mopped floors, cleaned windows, painted the walls and moved furniture.

Homemade fried cakes, sandwiches, cookies and milk made by the women of the club were the best only rewards.

The Psi Upsilon members participating were Mark Carlson, Birmingham, freshman, Lanway Smith, Ferndale, freshman, John Crawford, Lockport, N. Y., sophomore, Don Harden, East Lansing, sophomore, Bill Westmeyer, Ann Arbor, junior, Jack Miller, Detroit, freshman, Dale Petros, Key, Groose, Pontiac, sophomore, Charles Crandall, Birmingham, senior, John McGrath, Groose, Pontiac, sophomore, Bill Hadley, Pontiac, senior, and Ed James, Evanston, Illinois, sophomore.

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**"DEVILS CANYON"**  
in Technicolor  
Virginia Mayo-Dale Robertson  
and Stephen McNally  
-PLUS-  
**"VEILS OF BAGDAD"**  
in Technicolor  
Victor Mature-Mari Blanchard

Saturday

**MOVIE TONIGHT!!**  
See The Best At The Crest  
JAE D. KITCHEN

## National Office Positions Given to MSC Staffers

Several members of the guidance and counselor training department have recently been elected to key positions outside the college.

Raymond Hatch, head of the department, was elected trustee of the National Vocational Association at a convention held in Buffalo recently. The association consists of more than 6,000 teachers and other professional guidance in the United States.

Elected for three-year terms on the editorial board of the Personnel and Guidance Journal were Walter Johnson, professor, and Willa Norris, assistant professor, both of the department.

Johnson for the past two years has been editor of the Journal. He is a publication of the National Association of Guidance Counselors.

If a human baby grew as fast as a bee he would need a five-ton truck as a baby carriage by the time he was a week old.

## Michigan Week Signs to Appear On Car Bumpers

"This is Your Michigan" is already being displayed on car bumpers, according to East Lansing Mayor Max Strothers. The black and yellow signs advertising the night for Michigan Week, May 2 through 4, can be obtained from the Michigan Week Office in Lansing.

Strothers said stores, theaters, and private businesses will all display bumpers in honor of the occasion.

A major event will be the mayors exchange among 400 Michigan cities taking part in the May observance.

Mayor Strothers will exchange duties with William E. Steiner, Muskegon mayor, from May 2 through 4. The Michigan community with him to his appointed city.

Harold Pletz, East Lansing mayor pro tem, will be host to Steiner and the Michigan community.

## Series to Show East Coast Film

Spartans can coast vicariously down "The Atlantic Coast" with sportsman photographer Julian Gromer Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The World Travel series film and Gromer's talk will take in the inland waterway from New York to Miami, Key West and the Dry Tortugas.

Highlights of Delaware Bay, Annapolis and Washington, D. C. will also be shown along with shots of crabbing in Chesapeake Bay and a buggy ride in St. Augustine, Fla.

It will admit students to the film program. Tickets for the general public will be on sale at the Auditorium box office.

In some tasks, like driving, a certain amount of distraction can be efficiency, says the Better Vision Institute.

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"There wasn't a dull minute!"

DICK WALLNER, '52, left a trail of work as he whirled through a year of telephone training. Here he recalls the variety of his training jobs. (Reading time: 36 seconds)

"Training can really be interesting. I found that out when I joined A.T. & T.'s Long Lines Department after getting my B.A. at Cincinnati and my M.A. at Michigan in '52. Long Lines is the organization specializing in long distance communications. I was put in the training program, and there wasn't a dull minute.

"For instance, one of my jobs in the Traffic Department was estimating the exact number of calls that would be placed in a city on Christmas Day. My estimate was off by only 63 calls!

"Then in the Plant Department, I made a study of damage done to a certain cable. Found out that the most damage occurred in an area used by hunters. Some special public relations work among hunters helped improve that situation.

"And in the Commercial Department, I helped analyze the communication problems of one of the largest textile companies—it had widespread offices and plants. The recommendations made are now in use.

"The variety in my training has carried over to my regular job here in Cincinnati. My job is to see that good service is maintained for private line customers—pipeline and power companies, theater TV and the like. Every day is different.

"As far as I am concerned, I've found my career."

Like so many college people who have joined the Bell System, Dick has a job he enjoys. There are also job opportunities with other Bell Telephone Companies, the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. This is a good time to see your Placement Officer for full details.



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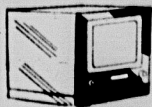


## Late Sports Wire

**PINEHURST, N. C.** (AP) — Billy Joe Patton, the Morganton, N. C., wholesale lumberman with the lightning-fast backswing, scrambled superlatively Wednesday morning to eliminate defending champion Bill Campbell in the second round of the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament.

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Mr. Bear has found the solution

He relaxes with a cool, refreshing drink while watching the baseball game at Kewpees.



## Six Touchdowns Scored

### Gridders Perform For Movie Camera

MSC's gridders moved into Macklin Field Wednesday for a full scale scrimmage, uniforms, movie camera and all. The movies were taken to aid the coaches in picking a team for the Green and White game. Uniforms were worn to facilitate identification in the films.

Only two touchdowns were scored during the first hour of the scrimmage. Jerry Planutis barreled over center for 30 yards and a score early in the drill.

Al Francisco passed 25 yards to Jerry Conk for the other. In the last 10 minutes, four more were scored. Clarence Peaks, who earlier had suffered a four stitch cut in his forehead, raced 25 yards for a TD. Pat Wilson passed to Ellis Duckett for 80 yards. Lou Costanza turned end for 65 yards and Jerry Mussett passed to John Lewis for 65 yards.

Dick Spiller, a fresh halfback, broke into the clear against the varsity, only to kick the ball out of his own hands and loose it.

Hal Dixon is the largest player in the National League. He is 6 feet 3 and a half inches and weighs 230 pounds.

## Almost . . .



A no-hitter blew up in Bob Turley's face with two outs to go in the ninth at Baltimore. M. Al Rosen of Cleveland singled and Larry Doby homered for a 2-1 victory before 4,383 fans. The Orioles gave Turley a lead run in the first and he pitched hitless ball until the ninth inning blow up.

Marvin Grissom and Don Maize of the New York Giants have pitched off-season hobbies, hunting and fishing.

# Weather Cancels Junior Loop Play

## Washington Next Stop For Soaked Bengals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rain washed out the Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics for the second day in row Wednesday.

But the Tigers didn't lose any ground, for the thing happened at Washington and New York.

## Cards Vault Past Dodgers Into Second

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals ran their winning streak to four Wednesday and moved past Brooklyn into second place in the National League, a full game behind the surprising Cincinnati Redlegs.

The Cards edged the Dodgers, 6-5, in 10 innings at St. Louis and Cincinnati whipped Pittsburgh, 4-1, at Crosley Field in Cincinnati.

Thursday is an open day for the Tigers start a postponed game in Washington Friday night.

Lefty Ted Gray, who was in the majors last season, is going to be all the way until Sunday when he and Southpaw Billy Huggins will pitch a doubleheader against the New York Yankees in New York.

Ned Garver, who was in the majors last season, is going to be all the way until Sunday when he and Southpaw Billy Huggins will pitch a doubleheader against the New York Yankees in New York.

Steve Gromek, who pitched Saturday night in Washington, is going to be all the way until Sunday when he and Southpaw Billy Huggins will pitch a doubleheader against the New York Yankees in New York.

George Zverev, pitcher, recently purchased from the Cincinnati Reds for a reported \$100,000, reported to be a native of Poland, will be one of the Tigers' bigger big boys. He is 6-4 and weighs 195 pounds.

Jackie Collins gave up only one hit in six and a third innings of relief work for the Redlegs.

The Giants bunched four hits in the seventh for all of their runs at Milwaukee.

Pitcher Ruben Gomez singled with two on and two out for the first run and after Whitey Lockman walked Al Dark doubled for two more.

Alastair B. Martin of Glenview, N. Y., won the national amateur tennis title in final fourth straight year.

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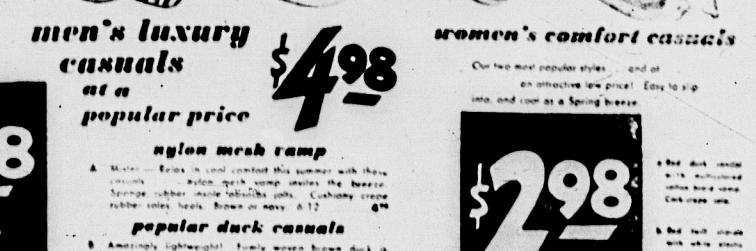
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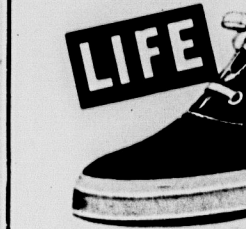
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# Purdue Nine Loaded With Sophomores

## Boilermakers Here Saturday For Conference Twin Bill

Sophomore talent predominates on the comparatively youthful Purdue baseball team that will meet Michigan State in a doubleheader here Saturday.

On the current squad of 33 players, which includes only six holdover major lettermen from last year, there are 14 sophomores making their first bids for varsity recognition, nine juniors and only 10 seniors.

The mound staff is headed by a pair of proven veterans, Dennis Blind, right handed junior, a two-sport star who was named "most valuable" on the basketball squad the past season, and Ray Rosenbaum, sturdy senior left hander, who can double in the outfield.

Blind and Rosenbaum, who have been alternating in starting roles for the past two years, are expected to get their main support from Tom Thompson, senior letterman, and a trio of sophomores, Don Barton, Joe Hawthorne and Warren Rhodes.

Other pitching prospects include minor lettermen Harold Bays, Frank Clark, and Alfred Nelson, and sophomore Jim Thompson, who with the exception of Rosenbaum, is the only southpaw hurler under consideration.

In the outfield, Howard Rosenthal and Jim Schurr are back to handle their old posts in right field and left field, respectively.

In centerfield two sophomore newcomers, Hal Harris and Joe Sesson, have been attracting Coach Henry Stram's attention.

There is a striking lack of experience as far as the infield is concerned. Ted Server, second sacker, is the lone letterman on the infield roster, and the rest of the three positions are bound to be filled by newcomers.

Junior minor lettermen Jim Roberts and sophomore Bob Gosling are fighting it out at shortstop, while Jim Grimes is being pushed at third base by sophomore John Enrie.

As far as the backstopping duties are concerned, the Boilermakers are starting from scratch with a single veteran returning to action. Best bets to draw Stram's trust are Paul Mehala and Bill Nelson.

## OSU Pitchers, Purdue Hitter Pacing Big 10

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State's "shutout" pitching trio and Purdue's hard-hitting outfielder, Joe Sesson, shared top ranking Wednesday in the first release of Big 10 baseball statistics.

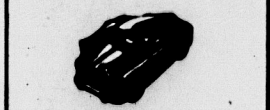
Tight pitching generally marked the opening of conference play last weekend, but spotlight was the combined effort of OSU pitchers Dick Finn, Paul Ebert and Harold Northrop, who hurled 25 scoreless innings as the Buckeyes swept their games from Indiana.

Sesson leads the loop batters with a .600 average on six hits, including a home run and a double, in 10 trips.

Six of the 13 games played last weekend resulted in shutouts, including Jack Ritter's one-hitter in nine innings as Michigan defeated Wisconsin. Bud Erickson of MSC and Ron Craven of Minnesota turned in two-hitters, while Northrop and Minnesota's football ace, Paul Giel, fashioned three-hitters.

Iowa's Don Waldson, hitting .500, is the loop's top slugger with 15 total bases in three games. Iowa is the top hitting team with 324.

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# 'Mural Schedule

THURSDAY, APRIL 29  
SOFTBALL

6:30  
OC 1 FarmHouse vs. SAE  
OC 2 PKT vs. DTD  
OC 3 Delta Chi vs. Sigma Chi  
DR 1 Delta Upsilon vs. Theta Chi  
DR 2 Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Phi  
Pay Rains vs. Sigma Xi  
D 1 AGR vs. DSI  
D 2 AGR vs. TX

6:30  
OC 1 PKT vs. Delta Sig  
OC 2 PKT vs. PKPhi  
OC 3 AIO vs. SAE  
DR 1 Newman Club vs. Bolsheviks  
DR 2 Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Phi  
Pay Rains vs. Sigma Xi  
D 1 Destroyers vs. Asher  
D 2 Junior Vets vs. ASCE

## IM Results

**SOFTBALL**  
Snyder 13, 3; Snyder 16, 1  
Hague 11, 3; Snyder 16, 1  
West Shaw 1, 6; West Shaw 5, 0  
Hill 1, 4; Lusk 1, 1  
Coral Gables 6, Bolsheviks 5  
Phillips 7, 1; Phillips 6, 1  
Destroyers 7, Phi E K 1  
Snyder 13, 3; Snyder 17, 1  
Asher 9, ASCE 3  
Snyder 13, 3; Snyder 16, 1  
Snyder 15, 6; Snyder 11, 0  
Mighty Minors 8, Vets Club 2, 0  
Ed Spartans 9, Vets Club 1, 2  
Snyder 13, 1; Snyder 12, 0  
( forfeit )

# 'Hasty Road' Sets Record In PreDerby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Hasty Road jumped into top consideration for the 40th Kentucky Derby Tuesday as he outgaited Determined in a blistering head-and-head stretch duel to break the Churchill Downs track record in the \$15,350 Derby Trial.

The dark brown son of Roman-Traffic Court, greatest in history last year, but a bust to date in his 3-year-old campaign, snapped out of it with convincing authority in this 17th Derby Trial.

He led all the way soon after Determined took a brief lead at the start of the mile gallop. At the wire Hasty Road, from the Hasty House Farm of Allie Reuben, Toledo, grabbed the verdict by a head.

The crowd gasped and yelled as the time of 1:35 was announced. Two years ago Calumet's Hill Gail broke the track clocking with a 1:35 2-5 scorch, and became the Derby favorite which he won with ease.

## Coach and Players Attend Net Clinic

Coach Frank Beeman left with his three top tennis players today for a coaching clinic for Detroit high schools.

The clinic is being held in collaboration with the Detroit Scholastic Coaches Association. Leonard Brose, captain of the 1951 Spartan team which capped the Big 10 title, will join the others in Detroit and help them at the clinic.

The three State players attending the clinic are Captain Jim Pore, Dick Menzel, and Dave Brogan.

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# Wildcats Have 25 Lettermen Returning

# Northwestern Battles to Leave Cellar

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with spring football practice at each of the Big 10 schools.)

By CHUCK MILLER  
State News Sports Editor

Every athletic conference has its cellar, and invariably there is an occupant for this dubious position.

The Big 10 is no exception, and every year, at the conclusion of the football season, some team that isn't quite up to par, settles at the bottom.

Last year the Wildcats of Northwestern lost all six of their conference games and naturally finished last.

Apparently the Wildcats, coached by Bob Voigts, have had all of the cellar that they want, also, starting with the spring practice they are putting on a determined effort to break their lease.

They have plenty of lease-breakers, too.

With 25 letter-winners from last year's squad, one of the largest contingents of veterans in the conference, Northwestern has its sights raised.

Developing replacements for 10 departing seniors, five of whom were regulars last year, and improving team defense are the major problems in the Wildcats' rebuilding program.

Principal losses are Dick Thomas, quarterback and star passer, and three top tight ends, Joe Collier, John Biever and Dick Demany.

Voigts said that graduation losses, while few in number, present some problems, particularly at the quarterback and end positions.

"We must develop replacements for Thomas and Don Roudon, last year's first and second string quarterbacks, as well as ends Collier, Biever and Demany," he added.

Voigts is counting on a number of men up from the freshman team to bolster team strength.

A number of these newcomers definitely figure in our plans for next fall," he said.

Even with 25 veterans returning, lack of depth is a problem at Evanson, especially at center, where co-capt. John Damore is the only experienced holdover.

Last year, the Wildcats started with a bang, winning their first two games easily. They crushed Iowa State, 35-0, and outscored Army, 33-20.

Then came 30-13 and 20-12 losses to Minnesota and Michigan.

The only other victory of the year, outside of the first two encounters, was a 27-21 win over a strong Pitt team.

Four straight losses closed out a dismal season for the Cats. Ohio State beat them, 27-13; Wisconsin defeated them, 34-11; and the Hoosiers took them, 14-6.



JOHN DAMORE  
Cat Co-Captain

As the Spartans battled Marquette in the final game of the season, they had a half-game edge over the Illini, who faced Northwestern in the finale for both teams.

Both regular tackles are back, John Roche and John Young head a list of five candidates. The same is true at guard, where last year's regulars, Frank Brennan and Ron Riba are backed by three letter-winners.

The Cats will be strong at center, with three lettermen returning. John Damore, last year's starter, Tom Callaway and Steve Delaney are all capable pivot-men.

In a league such as the Big 10 it seems inconceivable that any team can fail to come up with a weak team two years in a row, and Northwestern will have to prove this, come next fall.

Outside of the quarterback spot, the backfield has capable talent.

Five halfbacks, including last year's regular right half, Dick Ranick, are battling for starting positions.

Three fullbacks provide plenty of depth, with Co-capt. Bob Lauter heading the list.

Three veteran performers are ready for end duty: Zigzag Niepokoj, Dick Peterson and Bob Norman.

ense, the Wildcats have acquired the services of Lou Seban, a former Cleveland Brown star, who will serve on the coaching staff as a defensive specialist.

The Wildcats will be improved next fall, with the return of 25 letterwinners and seven regulars.

If they can successfully cope with their few, but important problems they will be a tough outfit to beat.

They must find a passing combination. Replacements must be found for last year's regular quarterback and ends. They must improve their defenses—last year's opponents scored 30 touchdowns. If Voigts and his aides can solve these question marks, the Cats could easily surprise a lot of teams next year.

One thing is certain, when the season is over next fall, there will be a team in the Big 10 cellar.

Northwestern is determined not to be that team.

**Northwestern's 1954 Schedule**  
Sept. 25 Iowa State—home  
Oct. 2 Southern Cal—home  
Oct. 9 Minnesota—away  
Oct. 16 Michigan—home  
Oct. 23 Pitt—away  
Oct. 30 Ohio State—home  
Nov. 6 Wisconsin—away  
Nov. 13 Indiana—home  
Nov. 20 Illinois—away

Ray Boone hit two grand slam homers for the Cleveland Indians and two for the Detroit Tigers in 1953.

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APRIL 26—MAY 1

**h**  
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## Elections Petitions Due Today

### Few Run for Congress Posts

Petitions for senior, junior and sophomore class officers and Student Congress representatives must be filed in the government offices today.

According to Fred Demsey, director of government offices, few class officers have been chosen. But few Student Congress petitions have been taken out.

Demsey said that the government offices will be closed today.

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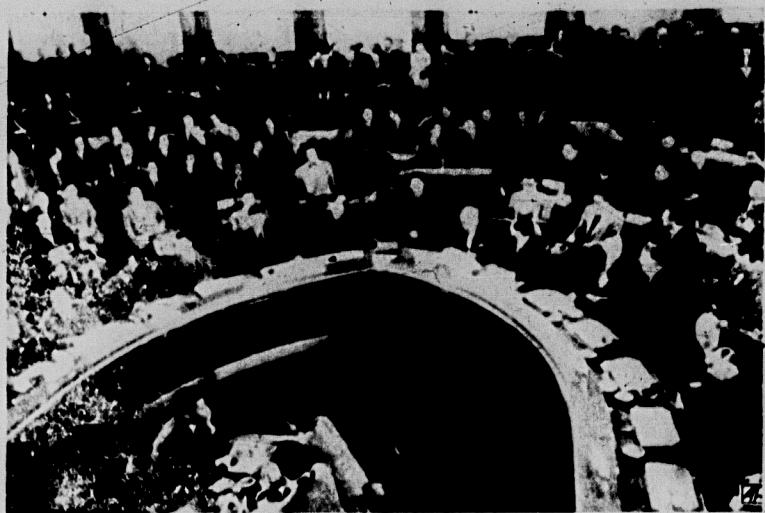
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## General Conference Opens



This view of the General Conference opening shows Soviet delegates Vyacheslav M. Molotov and Andrei Gromyko (right).

are Red China delegates. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault is at lower left.

### Fourth Man Theme

### Where Were You on Night Of Nov. 17?

WASHINGTON (AP)—No one ever cleared up this mystery at Tuesday's McCarthy-Portuguez hearing. Who was the fourth man in the picture taken at Ft. Dix on Oct. 17?

The other three were identified as: Secretary of the Army, Gen. G. David Schutte; Gen. G. David Schutte; and Gen. G. David Schutte.

There was laughter, and some applause.

### Block and Bridle To Hold Contest

Block and Bridle will hold its annual college-outing contest Saturday in the Livestock Pavilion. The contest, divided into livestock, meats and wool, is open to any MSU student.

Livestock will be judged starting at 10 a.m. Meats and wool may be judged anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Three prizes will be awarded in each division. The winners will be announced at the Block and Bridle banquet April night in the Union.

Since it came to the Red Sox in 1953, Ted Williams has hit 34 home runs and has batted .344.

## Air Force Recruit Talks Continue

Air Force personnel will interview college men interested in a flying future in the Union Conference until Friday night.

The recruiting team, under the direction of Lt. Glenn A. Loveland, has been here since Monday, counseling and checking prospective candidates for the basic requirements of the aviation cadet program.

Prerequisites for the air force program are that applicants must be single, male citizens of the United States and have a high school education. They also must pass physical and mental tests given by the Air Force.

## Fenner to Address Forestry Association

Carl Fenner, Lansing city forester, will speak on municipal forestry and shade trees this evening at 7:30 in the Forestry Cabin. The meeting, sponsored by the MSC Park and Shade Tree Forestry Association, is open to the public. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS"  
LAW COST

## Convo Discusses Exchange Plan

The teacher exchange plan operating between the United States and European countries was the subject of a conference on international education, held Monday and Tuesday at Kellogg Center.

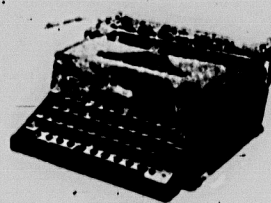
About 70 persons attended the conference, most of them teachers who have taken part in the exchange plan, or who have applied for European posts next year.

Dr. Oliver J. Caldwell, assistant commissioner and head of the division of international education in the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, described the exchange program's objectives in a talk, "The American and His Work."

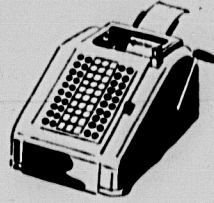
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## Editorially

## Not Enough Space

A proposal to limit the parking privileges of graduate assistants will soon be presented to the Traffic Committee. The problem, and proposal, is a matter of simple math—in most North Campus areas there are more cars to be parked than there are parking spaces.

Trying to keep unnecessary parking out of the tight areas, the Traffic Committee will take up the Campus Police proposal to generally restrict graduate assistants to student parking areas.

In the past some graduate assistants have aggravated the problem by using the lots closest to their residences as storage lots.

Although this gets around the East Lansing regulation forbidding parking along streets between 2 and 5 a.m., it complicates the college's snow removal problems in winter. It also unnecessarily crowds the lots.

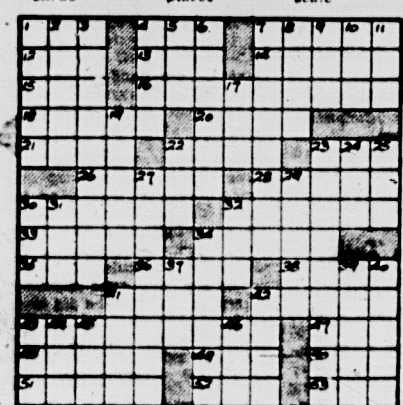
Exceptions to the rule will be made, however. Parking privileges will be extended for some graduate assistants, but on a basis of need and proximity to work.

The college is faced with a problem of increasing automobile registrations and no compensating increase in parking facilities.

Limiting some of the 262 graduate assistants to non-critical parking areas, unless they can show need, seems like a practical step toward solution of the problem.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Distant
  4. Roman bronze
  7. Common-wealth
  13. Poem
  15. Lack up
  16. Claw
  18. Mythical bird
  19. Guarded
  20. Lock of hair
  21. Demonstrative pronoun
  22. Social unit
  23. Newspaper paragraph
  24. Food fish
  25. Late
  26. Afternoon
  27. Flowering shrub
- DOWN**
2. Alcoholic liquor
  3. Not tight
  5. Endures
  6. Japanese coin
  8. Tidy
  9. Tilt
  10. Pace
  11. Pertaining to the tides
  12. Shams
  14. Greek letter
  17. Impatiently anxious
  18. Guido's highest note
  19. Color
  20. Packs
  21. Title of a knight
  22. Witness
  23. High in the musical scale
  24. Fortified places



## Editorially

## We Want Coeds...

Football entertainment at Macklin Stadium has undergone some drastic changes in the last few years.

Half time shows, a major part of any football afternoon, have improved greatly with the new band uniforms and recent addition of Block S.

Only one feature of the Saturday afternoon extravaganza remains the same, year after year—the cheerleaders.

While other schools are using talented coeds to lead their cheer parade, MSC sticks to the "traditional" male pep crew.

Why they do is a mystery.

Some people attribute the male dominance to a lack of enthusiasm among Spartan coeds.

A school on the coast banned feminine cheerleaders because they "didn't know when to lead a cheer or what kind of cheer was needed."

Neither of these reasons is particularly strong.

With a campus full of beautiful, talented and energetic girls, there is no reason why a half dozen couldn't be found to form a coed cheering group.

Even Wayne, where the beauty of MSC coeds was doubted recently, uses girl cheer leaders.

High schools the country over employ the female pep boosters to great advantage.

One of the highlights of the Rose Bowl was the UCLA cheering section, composed in part of coeds.

Why should MSC have coed cheerleaders? Certainly not because of a deficiency in the present squad.

Its members did a fine job last year and reached a peak in the TCU game when the crowd's vocal support was described as "terrific" by Biggie Munn.

Stated very simply, the answer is that they are good looking. Most any male from Maine to California would rather watch a pretty girl spin and jump than four or five members of his own sex.

This same reason accounts partly for the success of past Spartacades and Water Carnivals.

Where there are females, there will usually be males. And where there are females urging males to cheer, there will be plenty of yells.

It's something for student government and the athletic department to think about.

## Information

- WINGED SPARTANS**  
8:30 p.m., 30 Union
- SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
7:30 p.m., Student Center
- "SCF" Night**  
8 p.m., 42 Union
- WATER CARNIVAL JUDGES AND TROPHIES**  
8 p.m., 42 Union
- ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB**  
7 p.m., 30 Union
- Election of Officers**  
**PHI LAMBDA TAU BURN SMOKE**  
7 p.m., Old College Hall
- All Junior and senior engineers with 2.5 or better point averages are invited**
- IPC GREEK PRAT COMMITTEE**  
7:15 p.m., 30 Union
- GAMMA DELTA**  
4 p.m., 41 Union
- Bible Class**  
**SOCIETY BOARD**  
4 p.m., 30 Union
- MORTAR BOARD**  
9:40 p.m., South Entrance of Union
- For Serenade**  
**DELTA GAMMA MU**  
7 p.m., Women's Gym
- ACHOMAT CLUB**  
7:30 p.m., Main Floor, Jensen Gym, Act rehearsals
- SAILING CLUB**  
7 p.m., 31 Union
- 8:30 p.m., Old College Hall—Coffee Hour
- CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
7:30 p.m., College House
- Craft Group**  
8:15 p.m., College House
- Quest Group**  
**BLOCK "B" THEME COMMITTEE**  
4:30 p.m., 42 Union
- BLOCK "S" CHAIRMEN**  
7 p.m., Org. Rm., 1 Union
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB**  
7 p.m., 103 Berkeley Hall
- Business meeting**  
**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
7 p.m., Tower Rm., Union—Honor Court
- 8:30 p.m., Tower Rm., Union—Business meeting



"Well, did you see that silly ad I put in yesterday's newspaper for a roommate?"

## Editorially

## Watts This?

You have to neck decorously these days at the universities of Houston and Indiana.

At Indiana, officials have ruled a "big light" (watts this?) has to be shining before couples can smooch, and the same partners have to keep one foot on the floor in the Union Building.

At the University of Houston, good-night kisses must be exchanged only in the dorm parking lot; and heads must be showing above the car seat. Necking is prohibited in all other areas.

Looks like an age-old custom will be bowing out, if such restrictions become widespread.

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3 days ..... \$1.00	Engling Diamonds	SERVICE
4 days ..... \$1.15	For each word over 15 ..... 3¢	WILL CARE FOR hairdresser's department Referring ED 2-0005
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		DEBBIE THURTELL to do in my home Call 0632
		STUDENT APPLICATIONS to do in my home Call 0632
		SADIE HORRIS to do in my home Call 0632
		TRANSPORTATION
		WANTED

## Letters Help

To the Editor:

The Congressman's mailbag is an important link between the legislator and the mind of the public.

During the current session of Congress I have written a number of times to Senators and Representatives about current policies and proposals. In nearly every instance I have received a reply which was courteous, thoughtful, and often extended and detailed.

Expressions of praise for well-timed and appropriate action on the part of members of Congress are one important form which such letters can take. Expressions of concern over various issues and trends—concerns along with the reasons such concerns in fact would be another form such letters could take. Forthright but respectful disagreement would by no means be ruled out in another class of communications.

It is often desirable for the writer of a letter to identify himself and perhaps indicate the nature of his interest in the matter under discussion. Much uncertainty as to the source of the communication can be cleared up if the Congressman knows that it is from a college student who lives in his District and who is perhaps a veteran of the fighting in Korea.

I would like along these lines to urge that concerned members of the college community write in connection with the Exchange of Foreign Persons Program.

The cut in funds for this effective and direct means of adding to the good will and understanding existing among ourselves and other peoples

can be restored in the Senate and maintained in the final conference committee.

Last year twenty-one million dollars was appropriated for this program involving 7,600 persons, either brought to the United States or visiting from the United States, involving 72 countries. The State Department requested \$15 million for the coming year and this figure was reduced by the House of Representatives to \$9 million.

Some of the results of this reduction would include: the complete elimination of the educational exchange program in 46 countries; the termination of all programs in Latin America. This would seem to be a very poor area of our international effort in which to economize.

It is my view that this item can be increased to the level proposed by the State Department if members of Congress become aware of the consequences of reducing the appropriation. It is not a "give-away" program, but rather one in which most of the funds are paid to Americans or spent in this country.

Senator Styles Bridges is Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Other members of the committee are Senators Ferguson, Saltonstall, Knowland, Ellender, McCarthy, Dirksen, Mundt, Smith (Me.), McCarran, Hill, Kilgore, McClellan, and Magnuson.

Letters should also be sent to Representative Cleveland, Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee and to Congressmen Bow, Coon, Coudert, Preston, Rooney and Sikes, who may sit on a conference committee should the Senate restore the cuts.

Yours very truly,  
Marshall N. Palley

## En Garde!

To the Editor:

Attention freshman class:

So the lowly freshmen challenge the sophomores at the contests of Fresh-Soph Day. The history of past years has sealed their doom, but the mighty Class of 1966 stands ready to determine their fate this year.

Like true Spartans, we will rise to defend the little brown jug won so valiantly in last year's activities. None the less, let the Fresh prove their worth.

The challengers will step forth this eventful May 1 seeking yet we defenders of the crown will be waiting in full force to quell their spirited, but vain attempts. At 10 a.m. be ready to venture forth on the Red Cedar, canoe and paddles in hand. We do hope that you have enough energy stored up to finish the day's battles as true contenders.

We give you the chance to show your class spirit and your might, of which we honestly question the superiority. Your participation in the activities of Michigan State this year has been commendable; but, can you take the pending defeat of Fresh-Soph Day with graceworthy sportsmanship?

We take this public opportunity to wish you the best of luck. The Sophs do not fear. We await the contests with anxious expectation—and with a ready acceptance of your challenge.

May the "best" class win.

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