



State News Photo by Chuck Pittley

Ready For Fast Getaway.

Keesters Find It 'Fine' on Campus

By JACK SWIDERSKI

It may be permitted to ride bicycles on the sidewalks of East Lansing, but not on the walks on MSC's campus. Student A. S. Ellis of the Campus Police pointed out the amount of violations is mounting by leaps and bounds for these "ridiculous violations."

It is given to students riding chiefly the following rules:

Riding on sidewalks, riding in the evening at lights, riding on one way street—any which way.

Students enjoy enforcing regulations, but that is not the point and we have to enforce them.

Some suggestions are being offered by the students. One is to have a clamping device which the student can use to connect the light to the bike up for the night.

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...Bookworms

Some MSC students who didn't attend last Saturday's game in Ann Arbor, resented the college plan to lock the library annex at 10 a.m. Hiding in the stacks until the doors were locked, these students proceeded with their studies until 2 p.m. Planning to sneak out a window, they completely surprised a librarian they ran into while wandering in the annex. Shaken up, the librarian turned them out, muttering that it was the first time she had had to cope with students who wanted to stay in the library.

...Charity Mixup

A fraternity is still chuckling over the unfortunate mistake of their new treasurer who gave her money to the "young" charity drive. When a Community Chest representative asked her for a contribution, the bewildered woman explained that she had already donated money. She was completely befuddled upon learning that all her funds had been donated to, not the Community Chest, but MSC's Campus Chest.

...Falling Leaves

Students at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind., are asking MSC's student government for activities to occupy their time. Seems that they were quite happy with an annual leaf raking contest until a year ago. The object was for various groups to rake leaves on the unit with the largest leaf collection, winning the contest. Then the college surprised the students by purchasing a pulverizer that rendered student raking unnecessary. Their problem: finding something else to do during fall term. Any suggestions?

Community Chest Drive Tops Goal

MSC Contributions Boost Final Total

By ANN MACGILLIVRA

Lansing area residents paid a \$768,451 tribute to their neighbors Thursday night, as the annual Community Chest drive ended with 104 per cent of its \$740,000 quota.

MSC employees added \$35,875, or 119 per cent of quota, to push the Government and Education division into top spot, with 114 per cent.

A \$1,400 contribution from the Campus Chest was credited to the college total.

Awards were made to college drive leaders Jack Brundin, director of the placement bureau; John A. Clark, associate professor of English; and John D. Shingleton, assistant director of personnel at the campus victory dinner at the Hotel Ohio.

Other divisions in the Red Feather drive, which serves 53 area agencies, were Labor and Industry, \$408,605, or 104 per cent; Townships, \$11,207, or 102 per cent; Individual Gifts, \$70,654, or 102 per cent; and Business and Professional, \$150,473, or 98 per cent. The businessmen group contributed 104 per cent of quota.

Named campaign manager for the 1955 drive was J. J. Lohbe, executive secretary in the general sales manager of General Motors, who headed the Labor and Industry division this year. He will replace Wm. C. Beal, Jr., secretary of the Lansing Auto Insurance company.

Mrs. H. S. Palmer of Mason, who has won two seasons of the 1954 MSC football game in a drawing of top section workers.

Heading the MSC administrative areas was the School of Education, with 110 per cent of its goal.

Following were the School of Business and Public Service, 130; and Secretary McDonnell's office, 127 per cent.

Others were continuing education, 125; all-college, 122; dean of students, 121; School of Home Economics, 120; Basic College, 118; and the School of Veterinary Medicine, 113.

Other percentages were: public relations, 111; comptroller's office, 104; School of Agriculture, 104; School of Science and Arts, 104; dormitory and food services, 102; School of Engineering, 100; and buildings and utilities, 91.

Also contributing were the graduate office, \$234, and the President's office, campus police, and police administration, \$427, which did not have a designated quota.

Wolverine to End Sales Campaign

An intensive week's sales campaign by the Wolverine will close Sunday afternoon at 2.

At that time, all salesmen should return their sales cards to the Wolverine office.



Aqua Maniax In Action.

State News Photo by Art Clandinin

Circus Splashes to Success

By WALT GLEKAY

State News Associate Editor

Propane Fraternity really had the key to Davey Jones' Locker Thursday night for the opening of its 11th Annual Aqua Maniax Water Circus in Jensen Pool.

As in any circus, the show, prince of supreme idiosyncrasy, stole the show. When their antics were performed off the high board, there was no beating them.

Precision diving and swimming demonstrations supplied a more serious side to the splashing hijinks.

The surprise of the evening was an extra on the program, a barefooted flailing and a guitar while his voluptuous and love, played by a hairy-legged gentleman, thumped through "Dear John" at the edge of the pool.

Another highlight was an "escape" act in which Jim Rickard, Medford, Ore., senior, was tied up in a sack with a few rubber bricks thrown in, and dropped into 10 feet of water from the high board. In a matter of

seconds Rickard freed himself to take his bath.

While aerial artists competed for high diving honors and aquatic fitness routines were performed, a barefoot photographer with the fraternity stole the spotlight.

He stood chest-deep in the water in order to shoot a picture of two swimmers juggling rubber balls into the pool. Without

any apparent consideration, the photographer released the event ball by his toes.

Twenty Daniel Murphysons, Ill., senior, was crowned "Aqua Maniax" queen in a ceremony early in the program.

Aqua Maniax will be presented again tonight at 8:11 and Saturday at 1 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets for the shows are available at the Union Ticket Office.

400 HS Principals Begin Annual Meet

JC Leaders Also Invited To Participate in Conference

MSC freshmen and junior transfer students will be able to meet with their high school principals and advisers at the statewide conference to be held Friday and Saturday at Kellogg Center.

Four hundred principals and junior college advisers will begin the 18th annual Principal-Freshman conference Friday evening with six discussion groups considering common problems.

Junior college deans have also been invited to participate in the conference, which is expected to draw 750.

Slides showing MSC registration procedures will be shown for the first time to acquaint the principals with the mechanics of registering here.

All the college deans and the entire Basic College faculty will be invited to the Friday evening program. The Friday discussion groups will conclude with a conference hour.

An estimated 1,200 students will be interviewed Saturday morning to discover ways to improve college preparation in the high schools.

Students have received notification of the specific time to meet their counselors according to Guy Hill, coordinator of the High School Cooperation department. Tables will be set up in the Auditorium for the conferences.

Dr. Thomas Hale Hamilton, dean of Basic College, will give the major address at the Saturday noon luncheon in the Union Ball Room. His topic will be, "General Education: A Second Look."

Special guests at the luncheon will include: the college deans, Dr. George Miller, director of admissions at Wayne and president of the Michigan Association

Seniors Warned To Return Proofs

Wolverine Editor Burt Gerber warned all seniors Thursday that today is the last day they can return their proofs. They must be turned in at the Wolverine's booth in the Union Concourse.

McCarthy Hospitalized For 11 Days

Recess Vote Comes After Sharp Debate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate Thursday called off its McCarthy re-charge debate until Nov. 25 because of the hospitalization of Sen. McCarthy — and the Wisconsin Republican's backers blocked a move to require final action in this session of Congress.

Sen. McCarthy and Sen. Morse (Ind.-Rep.) and the McCarthy side of trying to stall a final vote on the question of censuring McCarthy until after Jan. 25 deadline for action at the present Reorganization Conference session.

Both the McCarthy camp and the re-organizers' side, leadership, that is, are in a deadlock.

The vote in favor of the 11-day recess—which will leave less than four weeks for consideration of the re-organizers' move—was 74-7. Only Sen. Lehman (D-Ill.-Rep.) and Fulbright (D-Ark.) voted against it.

The vote, preceded by hours of debate, ended the Senate's previous session. McCarthy's move to delay action until after the Reorganization Conference session, which will convene in December, was defeated.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Sheppard Fights Evidence

CLEVELAND, O.—Dr. Samuel Sheppard's lawyer argued Thursday on one from Sheppard—that a purported weapon mark on the doctor's wife's death pillow was nothing but blood stains.

"Oh, no," shouted Coroner Samuel B. Gerber, who testified the mark was left by a twin-bladed instrument, probably a surgical instrument.

Press Freedom Upheld

PHENIX CITY, Ala. — The presiding judge dismissed a protest against newspaper coverage of Phenix City's vice trials Thursday with a firm declaration that "Freedom and liberty of the press cannot be destroyed by court rulings."

Diplomats Interview Fields

BUDAPEST, Hungary — U. S. Legation officials saw Noel and Herta Field at their secret hideaway Thursday. The diplomats said the couple seemed to be well off except that Noel "apparently is suffering from a stomach ailment."

Atom Plan Agreement Near

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The Western powers and Russia reached virtual agreement Thursday on a compromise plan endorsing and advancing President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program.

Compromise Needed

Vets Kick About Housing

A Veteran's Paradise?



"A home away from home." That's the college's conception of approved housing off campus.

But the MSC Veterans Association is challenging that conception.

At a meeting Wednesday night 90 veterans, representing off-campus residents, voiced a strenuous protest to Tom Dutch, housing director. They complained about conditions in approved houses and explained why they would rather live in unapproved housing.

The veterans say they don't want to disregard college regulations. They just want to improve conditions, or, better still, be allowed to live in unapproved housing.

Complaints about what the veterans call far-from-adequate housing range all the way from unkept rooms to lack of heating and leaky roofs and plumbing.

College investigations should catch these problems and correct them. At least they should if MSC wants students to continue living in the designated houses.

But, even if the investigations are an obligation of the college, officials can't take all the blame for not improving some conditions.

Dutch says that students don't bring their complaints to him. They just gripe and expect the college to improve conditions they don't even know about.

Now that college officials do know about the inadequacies, it is up to them to improve the conditions.

But even then, the Veterans Association might not be satisfied. The vets still want to live in unapproved housing.

They say that they are entitled to live where they please because they are over 21.

However, the college stipulates that all undergraduate students carrying 12 or more credits must live in approved housing. And the college is skeptical about changing that requirement.

Three years ago the college tried what the veterans want. Then any student over 21 could live wherever he wished.

But that only lasted one year. Then the age limit was raised to 26. And after a year of that, the present system went into effect.

College officials say the old way just didn't work. Too many complaints about parties and noise came in from East Lansing neighbors, according to Dutch.

The Association also contends that its members could live much more economically in unapproved units. They say they could cook at home and wouldn't have the added expense of eating out.

Dutch counters with the fact that some off-campus approved units do allow cooking privileges. That is up to the householder.

The fault in the housing situation seems to be a two-way proposition.

The veterans have a right to decent housing and the college should see that they have it.

But the veterans should realize that the college can't improve conditions they don't know about.

A compromise is in order.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Manufacture
2. Worthless
3. Distant
4. Legume
5. Halt
6. Girl's name
7. Lively
8. Uneven
9. Individual
10. Abstract
11. School term
12. Epoch
13. Anger
14. Notion
15. Signify
16. Booty
17. Hebrew measure
18. Ban
19. Ripple
20. Final
21. Heating substance
22. Wing
23. Rope fiber
24. Stare out of countenance
25. Serum
26. Comb. form
27. Operative solo
28. Twice five
29. Cotton fabric
30. Small pie
31. Netherlands commune
32. Biblical country

DOWN
1. Stir about
2. Declare
3. Fuel oil
4. Obliterate
5. Goddess of the harvest
6. Rest
7. Corrupt
8. Turkish title
9. Destiny
10. Mo be it
11. Anarchists
12. Female rug
13. Olive forth
14. Previously
15. Spanish
16. Bother
17. Muma
18. Aard
19. Guido's highest note
20. Viper
21. Source of metal
22. Drunkard
23. Sign of addition
24. Trapped
25. Tub
26. Puff up
27. Passageway
28. Humant
29. Invisible emanation
30. Commotion
31. Italian river
32. Weaving machine
33. Took a chair
34. Compass point

Show Time

Rigoletto's Scheme Brings Him Sorrow

Tickets for the New York City Opera Company's production of "Rigoletto" are nearly gone. A few back-row seats are still available.

The four-act opera by Verdi will be staged at 8:15 Tuesday night in the Auditorium.

It is set in 16th century Italy in and around the palace of the Duke of Mantua.

Its plot centers about the hatred of the Duke by his courtiers, who decide to take their resentment out on his jester, Rigoletto. The jester has a daughter, Gilda, although no one knows she is his child.

The Duke meets Gilda, and she falls in love with him. The Duke's courtiers, meanwhile plan to abduct the girl and get Rigoletto to help them, using the guise that she is another woman.

Later, the courtiers find out that Gilda is Rigoletto's daughter. Gilda confesses her love for the Duke, and Rigoletto swears vengeance on him.

Rigoletto shows Gilda how unfaithful the Duke is, but she still loves the nobleman. A professional assassin, Sparafucile, offers to kill the Duke, but Gilda learns that someone can be substituted for the Duke. She decided to sacrifice herself.

Gilda's body is placed in a sack. Rigoletto arrives and gloats over the Duke's supposed death, then hears in the distance the Duke's voice in the aria "La Donna E Mobile." Tearing open the bag, Rigoletto finds the body of his daughter, ending the opera in tragedy.

INFORMATION

HAWAII CLUB

7:30 p.m., International House

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

8 p.m., 31 Union, Everyone welcome

PRE-MED CLUB

9:30 a.m., Saturday, Union Concourse for transportation or 10 a.m., Sparrow Hospital Lobby

ALL COLLEGE SQUARE DANCE

8:30-11:30 p.m., Saturday, Social Hall, Peoples Church

ACROBAT CLUB

9:30 a.m., Saturday, 2nd floor gym, Jensen

GAMMA DELTA

7:30 p.m., Friday, Social

4:30 p.m., Saturday, Post

11:00 a.m., Sunday, Morning

Worship

6:30 p.m., Movie, "God and the Atom"

8:15 p.m., Vespers

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A New Start

Basketball Beckons

Spartan fans who are disappointed with the football season will have a good chance to get another MSC team started in the right direction Saturday morning at 9:30.

They'll be able to show that they're solidly behind the new Spartan basketball coach, Forrest (Forby) Anderson, who will unveil his new team at an intra-squad game.

Everyone is invited to the free contest which will be held in Jensen Fieldhouse.

It won't be long now before basketball will take over as the leading sport on the campus. In past years, students have

failed their team at times not attending basketball or other campus events.

Anderson was pleased, however, when he staged his spring intra-squad game. It was greeted with a large turnout.

A fitting tribute to a coach would be another crowd Saturday.

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Interpreting the News

West Europe Union-An End or a Means?

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The United States, in the negotiations with her allies on a reply to Russia's peace conference proposals, has an opportunity to dispel one impression that is doing her damage in Europe.

All the other countries are accepting Western European Union as a forerunner of resumed negotiations with Russia in an attempt to settle the Austrian and German partition problems.

The United States, having laid much less stress on this point, has given the impression in some quarters that she considers WEU an end rather than a means.

It is particularly important that the Germans get no impression that America is now satisfied.

Chancellor Adenauer apparently has the votes to put ratification of the Paris agreements through the Parliament at Bonn.

But it's going to be a fight, and any increased fear that West Germany is signing away its hopes of reunification, an idea that already is widespread, would be dangerous.

Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary, stressed the view which permitted Europe to go ahead with WEU when he said it should put the West in the best negotiating position of this generation.

From the beginning of the Marshall Plan through all the long EDC negotiations and the arrangements for WEU, the idea that Western strength would eventually force Russia

to negotiate realistically has given impetus to American policy.

But the United States is also very much aware of the dangers of a period in which the Reds might only be lying low to await the opportunity for new expansionist moves.

The Europeans, despite the history of agreements which did not conform to actual situations, sometimes seem interested in agreements for agreement's sake.

The United States is more aware that when Russia agrees to stop interfering in the affairs of other countries, when she publicly renounces aggression, it must be a real and not merely a diplomatic expression of peace is to mean anything.

Europe, however, is not satisfied merely with the off-expressed attitude of the United States that the door is being kept open. The Europeans want active planning.

They are going to be worried, too, by the new emphasis being placed on American economic aid to Asia as against the scheduled end of such aid to Europe next year.

From the standpoint of the United States, it will be worthwhile to keep explaining her attitudes about such things all the time, not merely through public utterances by officials, but by extreme care to keep all her allies fully informed through regular diplomatic channels as each step is contemplated.

This is something the United States does not always do too well.

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State News Photo By Chuck Pittsley
A Victory Bell.

Clanging Church Bell To Hail Spartan TDs

A 1,500 pound former church bell will make its first appearance at the MSC Marquette game, Saturday.

Delta Upsilon fraternity, in an effort to raise the spirits of Spartan rovers, has purchased the bell to welcome the Spartans on the field and to toll the anticipated touchdown points.

The bell was discovered by Jim Munger and Bill McGee in Sam's junk yard in Owosso. Its former home was a church near Lansing until the building burned several years ago.

MSC Coeds To Present Two Musicals

A talented MSC trio will turn professional Saturday during the premiere of two self-written musicals in Norway, Mich.

Diane Ward, Jackson senior, and Roseann Hamill, Norway junior, are co-authors of the two plays, "The Green Thumb" and "The Little Dipper." The musicals will be presented under sponsorship of the Norway-Vicksburg Women's Club.

Monnie Anderson, Norway senior, will sing the lead in "The Green Thumb." Other major roles will be played by professional actors from Chicago.

The two MSC coeds were commissioned by a Chicago TV network to write the plays. Tape recordings will be taken during the performance for future use by the network.

Revamps Antiques

Staffer Attempts Tuneful Repair Job

Ancient musical instruments, once owned by a wealthy cornet manufacturer, are now being repaired by a member of the MSC music department.

When the city of Three Oaks donated its museum to the college two years ago it sent a collection of antique pianos, organs, and melodions.

The job repairing, and in some cases, completely rebuilding these instruments, fell to Charles Stevens. He had formerly been busy tuning the nearly 200 pianos on campus.

The oldest instrument in the collection is a small English piano dating back to the early 1800's. Four feet long and 18 inches wide, this rare spinet has a range of only four octaves, while the modern piano covers over seven octaves. Time has left this collector's item with a cracked sound board, missing hammers, and a scarred finish.

Also in the group are three parlor organs which were built around 1890. These organs were of solid black walnut and ornately carved, with built-in bookcases, picture shelves, and candle holders.

There are three melodions in the group which were built around 1890. They contain only one set of reeds, and have no stops. The modern organ has a variety of stops and uses many sets of reeds.

An organ used to supply background music for silent movies is also in repair. Stevens says that this theatre organ dates back to 1920 and once belonged to the old Orpheum Theater in Lansing. It is equipped with drums, cymbals, wood blocks, xylophone, and a doorbell. He estimates that most of its 3,000 feet of rubber tubing will have to be replaced.

These instruments are being

Seniors of Week Named

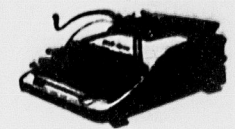
Beverly Busch, of Monroe, and Bert Gerber, of Chicago, Ill., are seniors of the week for Nov. 14-21.

Miss Busch, a journalism major, is the campus correspondent for the Detroit Free Press. She is also a member of the Student Centennial Commission, Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary.

Gerber is the editor of the Wolverine. His other activities include Eta Beta, Blue Key, and Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary. He is also secretary of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

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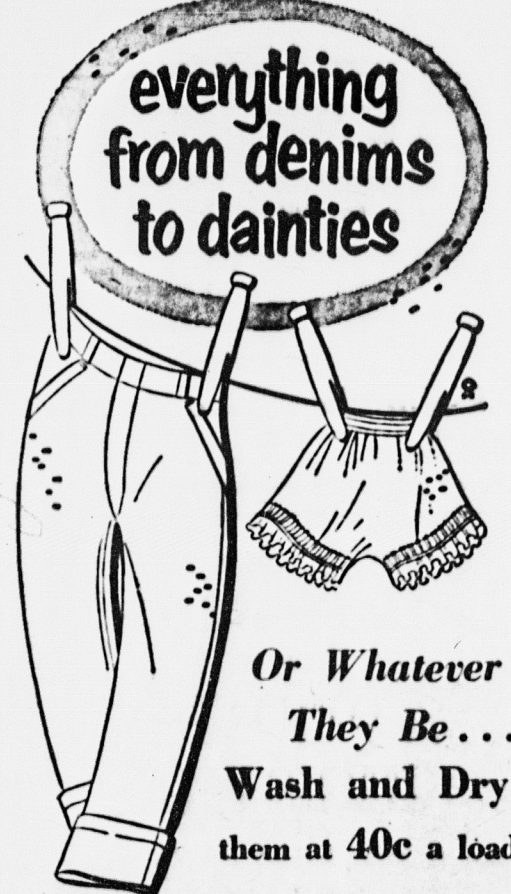
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NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees snared two young starting pitchers and a regular shortstop from Baltimore Thursday in a deal involving at least 12 players worth over \$500,000, probably the biggest trade in baseball history. Making a spectacular move to bolster their pitching staff after losing their first pennant in six years, the Yanks grabbed Bob Turley, league strikeout king, and Don Larsen. They also acquired Billy Hunter to take over Phil Rizzuto's shortstop job. The Yanks said no cash was involved.

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Sporloplcs All Eyes on Ohio

By CHUCK MILLER
State News Sports Editor

Although three weeks ago no one would have believed it, the Big 10 title is riding right down to the wire on the collective noses of Michigan's Wolverines and Ohio State's Buckeyes.

The Climactic Clash at Columbus is expected to draw 82,000 fans to Ohio Stadium, as the Buckeyes seek their fifteenth win in the 50-game series with Michigan.

A win will assure them of the Big 10 title and the Rose Bowl trip, while a loss will throw the race into a tie for the third straight year.

At the start of the season, the Bucks had few friends among the pollsters and prognosticators. However, they ignored this lack of faith and started fast. What's more, they've kept up the pace.

Midway through the season, experts around the country raised their eyebrows as the Buckeyes continued their winning ways, but still thought nothing would come of it.

Ohio State has perennially been picked as contenders, but without fail have faded in the later stages of the season.

As yet, they haven't—and there are no intentions of doing so at Columbus.

However, Michigan has always been the thorn in the Bucks' sides. The Wolverines are always at their best against Ohio State, and three times in the past, 1926, 1932 and 1933, Michigan has handed the Buckeyes their only defeat of the year.

On numerous occasions, the Wolverines have knocked Ohio State out of the Conference title. In 1949, the last time Ohio State won the Big 10 title, they were forced to share it with the Wolverines following the 7-7 tie during a blizzard.

The Buckeyes have beaten Michigan only twice in the last 11 meetings.

According to all tradition and past performances, the Bucks are the underdogs. But on paper, they have to be rated the favorites.

The game will be a battle between the leading defensive team in the conference—Michigan, and the top offensive power—Ohio State.

The Bucks have gained an average of 326 yards per game, mainly on the strength of their powerful rushing game which averages 246.3 yards.

Michigan ranks seventh with an average of 252.2 yards, 166.2 of which has been gained on the ground.

Due mainly to a fine aerial defense, which has limited foes to 71 yards per game, Michigan has the top defensive average, holding opponents to 221 yards.

So, with Ohio State averaging 320 yards against each foe, and Michigan not in the habit of allowing opponents more than 221 yards—something has got to give.

I think it will be the Wolverines.

In other Big 10 games it's Purdue over Indiana, Illinois over Northwestern, Wisconsin over Minnesota and Notre Dame over Iowa. Other midwestern games are: Missouri over Kansas, Oklahoma over Nebraska and Wyoming over Tulsa.

Out East it's Syracuse over Fordham, Pitt over Penn State, Dartmouth over Princeton and Yale over Harvard.

Southern winners are: Arkansas over LSU, North Carolina over Virginia, Duke over South Carolina and West Virginia over North Carolina State.

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Students Invited to First Public Showing

By JOE HOFFMAN

Basketball fans will get their first look of the 1954-55 edition of the Spartan basketball squad today morning, with the playing of the second Green-White game under new head coach Forrest Anderson.



FERRARI DEVENNY



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The game will be played at 9:30 a.m. in the gymnasium.

It will also mark the time this year that the Spartans will be playing in the East.

Due to the frequent football setbacks, the Spartans have had to practice in the gym.

The game will present a new look for the Spartans, as many will be new to the team.

Practice this week has been intense, and the Spartans are looking forward to the game.

For the Green team, it's Julius McGee and Al Farnsworth. For the White team, it's Frank Brown and John O'Neil.

Green team reserves are Harry Fox, Bill Hennessey, Mortimer and John O'Neil.

Starting for the White team are Jim Harris and George Peterson at forwards, Duane Peterson at center and DeVenny and Walt Gaddy at guards.

Bob Armstrong, Bill Williams, and Ed Peterson round out the White squad.

Those who say they know will tell you the whole complicated deal adds up to this: Balance and deep depth.

Then they'll point to the NFL's individual statistics sheet and say:

"Look, only one Lion player is leading in eight departments."

He is Bill Bowman, who tops the kickoff return list with a 33.8 yard average.

Of course, they say, Bobby Layne is the second leading passer with 70 completions out of 182 attempts for 1,049 yards, and Jack Christiansen is second in punt returns with 10.8 yard average.

This, they'll tell you, is the type of balance that makes Detroit so explosive.

Depth seems to be another story. Apparently Detroit hasn't been bothered by frequent injuries that have popped up all season.

The game is open to the public free of charge.

The Green and White game is being staged in connection with the second high school coaches clinic, given fans a chance to see new NCAA rules in action.

The first of these is the foul shooting rule. Under new rules, an all-around foul if a player makes the shot is entitled to another one, but misses his first shot, the ball remains in play.

The old rule gave the two chances to make a shot. The new rule is in effect during the playing time of the game.

Instead of the old four foul quarters, the game will be played in two 20-minute halves. This is done to prevent fouling out for the first half of the game.

At the end of each quarter, this will speed up the game some degree.

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Marquette Foe in Grid Finale

CHUCK MILLER
News Sports Editor

When Spartan seniors wind up college football careers at Macklin Field when State hosts the War-Marquette.

ough the game lacks any that it might have had if State had turned in a full season, State's seniors trying in the age-old tradition to end the season in a glory.

There will be plenty of fans for the underclassmen, as many will be trying to show their capabilities, prove that they are able to play the seniors.

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riers Here Monday

oklahoma Aggies Favored in NCAA Run

by HAL BATEMAN

Oklahoma A&M Aggies won the NCAA cross country title, but this year the title as the team to beat Monday's meet.

Aggies are undefeated in meet competition, with victories over Texas A&M, 10-27; Seven champions, Kansas, 14-20; and

the Big Seven and Midwest Valley conferences only are counted in the scoring and the distance is three miles.

Aggies' three best runners have been two Norwegians, Ekhoft and Bjorn Bo, and one Swede, Sture.

thoma A&M had perfect record against Texas A&M and Iowa with the team of Rogerund, Landqvist and finishing in the first three.

Aggies strength was proved when they won a 27 straight dual meet held by the Jay-

Seven champion Allen won the meet with a time of 27:10, however, the Aggies' men in second, third, and fifth positions.

best performance was by the Oklahoma Sooners.

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will be wearing the green and white for the last time will be Co-Capt. Leroy Holden and Don Kauth.

Other departing backfield men will be John Matsack, Bert Zagors, Vic Postula and Al Pracana.

Senior linemen are Hank Bullough, Roland Dotch, Ellis

Duckett, Chuck Fairbanks, Morley Murphy, Fred Rudy and John Falor.

Randy Schreengost and Ferris Hallmark, two senior linemen who were previously lost to the team because of injuries, will watch the game from the sidelines.

Opposing them will be a team that has run a parallel

course to that of the Spartans. The Warriors have had their share of disappointments also.

With a host of seniors and juniors back from the team that yielded to State last year, 21-15 in one of the toughest battles of the season, Marquette had high hopes for a great year.

However, an inexperienced coaching staff resulted when their coach Lyle Blackburn signed with the Green Bay Packers and was replaced with a high school coach, Fredy Ferrasera.

Last year, Wisconsin managed to squeeze out a 13-11 win over Marquette, but walloped the Warriors, 52-14, to open this season.

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Mural Sidelines

Results of the fall events in the All-College fencing tourney gave first place to Frank Foster, Ray Nytek was second, followed by Jack Mitchell and Gary Wath-

er.

Reservations can be made for basketball courts next week Monday and Tuesday nights only, from 7 to 9 p.m. Teams are limited to 45 minutes on half-court.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
All IM touch football games were canceled due to wet weather. Check Monday's State News for re-schedules.

Student Government, Lushwell AC To Clash In Annual Grid Tilt

Lushwell A. C. and student government will battle at 4:30 this afternoon on Old College Field in the sixth annual touch football game between the two organizations.

To the winner will go the coveted Rhovel Award, currently possessed by student government, a 12-6 winner last year.

Lushwell answered the challenge at Wednesday night's Student Congress meeting after a resolution was presented by Jim Bell and Bill Mansfield.

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Male Animal Scores Hit on First Night

By MARILYN POEST

Opening to a small but appreciative audience, the cast of "The Male Animal" scored a well-deserved hit in their presentation of the Elliot Nugent-James Thurber comedy last night in Fairchild Theater.

Turning in the outstanding performance of the evening was Ronald Neibert, Detroit sophomore, as Tommy Turner. He was forceful yet appealing in his portrayal of the harassed professor, reaching his highest point in the "drunk scene" of the second act.

Suzanne Rouse, Lansing senior, as his wife Ellen, played her role with the sympathy and emotion it demanded, turning in a well handled performance.

Although he had only a small part, David Shepard as Dean Damsen stole many a scene and received spontaneous applause from the crowd as he left the stage after his last appearance. Though at first giving the impression of an undertaker rather than a Dean, he loosened up to display a knack for penetrating sarcasm which delighted the audience.

Michael Barnes, the student writer who started Tommy's troubles through an editorial denouncing the "fascist" trustees, was adequately played by William Roca, Allen Park freshman. However, he left Tommy to carry the drunk scene alone, for as an inebriated, heartbroken lover he failed to be convincing.

As the "handsome, halfwitted ex-haliback" James McGreevy, Lake Geneva, Wis. junior, gave an exceptionally dynamic performance which never faltered throughout the evening.

The entire cast seemed well chosen, and the play showed the sure hand of a positive director. Dr. Walker in his first production at MSC created a definite success in his debut tonight.

With extremely clever lines and a moral, which though conceived in the 1920's is still timely today, "The Male Animal" was an excellent production.

It not only suited the talents of the actors and brought some unforgettable humor to the MSC stage but also emphasized the

Union Board Week Plans Under Way

Committee chairmen for Union Board Week were announced Tuesday night by Don Steward, general chairman of the third annual event.

The theme for the week, which will be observed March 7-12, is "On the Town." The entire Union will be decorated and all of the rooms will be open enabling students to acquaint themselves with the facilities of the building.

Included in the plans for Union Board Week are an art show, a fashion show on March 8, and a variety show to be held March 9 and 10. An art show will also be presented and a dance March 12 will end the week.

Committee chairmen named are: secretary-treasurer, Joan Coghill, Glenora, Ill., junior; art show, Rita Walker, Chicago sophomore; fashion show, Shirley Fine, Plymouth junior, and Nancy Harris, Bay City senior; and decorations, Gordon Sinclair, Flint sophomore.

Other appointees are: tickets, Jon Shepherd, Flint sophomore; dance, Barry Prusin, Chicago senior; publicity, Tom O'Donnell, Morenci junior, and variety show, Tom Aquino, Rochester, N. Y., senior.

At the Union Board meeting Tuesday night, Sidney Coles, Chillicothe, Ohio, senior, was elected to the Board of Directors, and Robert Gronwald, Battle Creek junior, was named chairman of the all-board affairs committee.

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International Club Plans Talent Show

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The show which starts at 8, will highlight the talent of students from Okinawa, India, Iran, Latvia, Africa, England, Peru, and the Philippine Islands. An American contribution will come in the form of chamber music and a small jazz combo led by Jim Jennings.

The program is organized by Francis Raza, an Indian graduate student, Kiyoshi Kabira, Okinawan sophomore, will be master of ceremonies.

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Freshmen Named Speech Delegates

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