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Freshmen Take Lead In Donations

Blood Drive Total
Hits 570 Pints

Freshmen took the lead in a class participation contest as second day blood donations boosted the drive total to 570 pints.

Part of Tuesday's 329-pint total was rushed to an area hospital for an unusual emergency transfusion, said Dr. Joseph Venier, of the Lansing Regional Blood Center.

Red Cross officials working in the drive emphasized they could handle many more donors than just those who made appointments in the pre-drive sign-up campaign.

"With facilities here to accommodate 100 donors an hour, we haven't been busy," Mrs. Kenneth Koika, chief nurse for the blood center, said.

Anyone with a free hour should drop up to the temporary blood center on the Union fourth floor, she said.

Donors who come to the center during our quietest time between 12 and 1 in the morning, can be through in a half hour," Mrs. Koika said. "It isn't necessary to come in on the hour," she said. "If the students who haven't made appointments could come in sometime during the hour, the load would be spread out so donors could get through as fast as possible."

The total of people who showed up for the first two days have almost equaled the number of students who signed to give before the drive, said Red Cross workers.

The blood center's director said one of the center's rare requests for "strictly fresh" blood was answered Tuesday when a pint was rushed to a local hospital.

"We only get the requests once in a while," Dr. Venier said, "and usually aren't able to fill the request."

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Britain to Build Atom-Armed Missile Ships

Fleet to Handle
H-Bomb Challenge

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced Tuesday she will build a navy of superlethal guided missile ships to meet the challenges of the H-bomb era.

At the same time the fleet will get new, still-secret aircraft carriers of carrying the atom bomb. L. L. Thomas, first lord of the admiralty, said revolutionary guided missiles are now sufficient to develop for Britain to continue operational ships "to replace our aging cruiser fleet and to meet the use of this new armament."

The British put a good part of the fleet in reserve the "mothball fleet" after World War II. There has been little new construction.

The first of the new line of ships will have guided missiles of great lethality which will very much improve our ability to defend ourselves against air attack even the fastest modern aircraft," Thomas added.

Thomas, the civilian head of the navy, announced the changes in a policy statement presented to Parliament.

It came after rumblings among navy advocates that Britain's "seamanship" appeared neglected. The Navy League, an organization of retired naval officers, recently issued a pamphlet urging the British keep her navy strong and serving that the big ships would be outmoded in a nuclear war.

Thomas envisaged sea battles of the future as guided missiles exchanged between surface fleets and swarms of naval aircraft at distances which would have seemed fantastic to World War II commanders.

Thomas' statement came as the navy took over its newest carrier, the 36,800-ton Ark Royal, the first British vessel built to receive atomic weapons. Contaminations from radioactive explosions.

MSU, U of M Committees To Study Name Change

McCune Starts Bill On Way in House

Hatcher Says Controversy
Now Is 'Senseless'

By GENE RITZINGER

MSC's bid to gain recognition as a university was started on its legislative way Tuesday with the introduction of a name change bill in the state Legislature.

Sponsored by Rep. John J. McCune (R-East Lansing), and backed by 13 other legislators, the bill would change only the word "College" in the present name, substituting for it "University."

At the same time, U of M President Harlan Hatcher released a statement saying he would ask the U of M's Board of Regents Friday to consider setting up a committee to study the MSC proposal.

Clark L. Brody, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, MSC's governing body, Monday appointed a committee to represent MSC at the discussion.

The committee will consist of Brody, Dr. Connor D. Smith of Standish, and Frederick H. Mueller of Grand Rapids.

Hatcher said he could not speak for the Board of Regents, but personally he would be very happy to discuss the name change.

"If a name can be found that doesn't conflict with the University's, I don't think the University will object," he said.

Then he said he thought it was "senseless to introduce this controversy in the midst of all the big problems we have in higher education."

Rep. McCune, commenting on Hatcher's statement, said late Tuesday:

"I can perfectly well judge just how much business I can handle, and this bill is in normal legislative procedure. It will not impede any other program of legislation, considering all other problems."

President John A. Hannah also issued a statement Monday, in which he reiterated the State Board of Agriculture's stand of last Friday.

He said he hoped representative groups of both schools governing bodies would meet as soon as possible to discuss the name change.

Meanwhile, student government plans to back the proposed name change with a letter writing campaign came one step closer to getting started.

The bill to appropriate \$500 from the student fund to finance the campaign was passed by the Student Congress finance committee. The committee tacked on an amendment to up the appropriation to \$700.

Student Government President Bill Hurst said letters will be sent to parents of all students under 21 Monday. Students over 21 will be urged to write their congressmen themselves.

Petitions will be circulated in all living units Thursday. A list containing the names and districts of all congressmen will also be furnished to the living units.

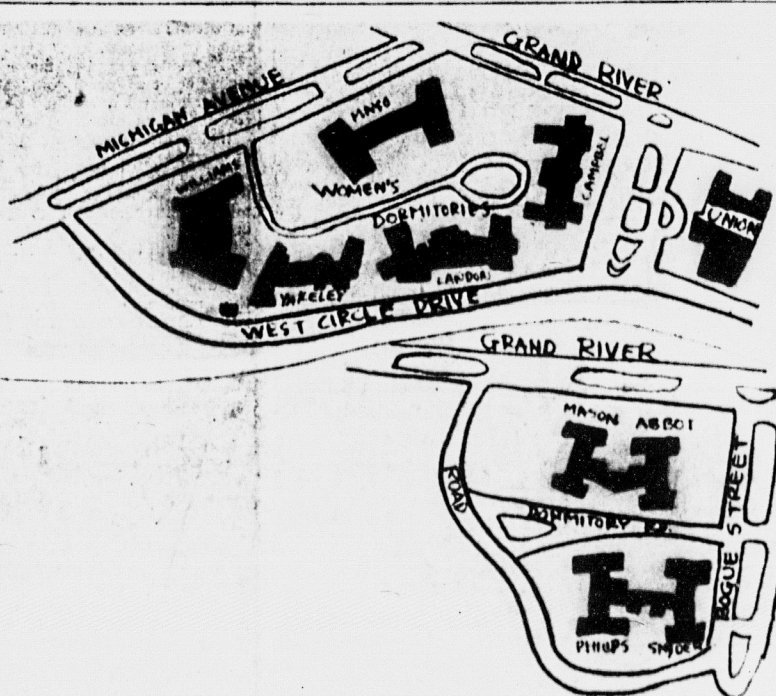
Anyone can sign these petitions, said Hurst, regardless of age. They are designed primarily for students, but faculty members and visitors are also urged to sign.

Rep. McCune said the name change bill will probably be referred to the House Committee on Education some time next week. He said it is difficult to tell when the Committee will make a recommendation on it.

He said he was "determined to stay with it until something definite is done," and he expressed optimism over chances of passing it.

If the bill is approved by the House committee, it will be sent

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Sketch shows areas on North Campus now open to student drivers.

North Campus Rules Eased

Weekend Driving Permitted

Chief Arthur Brandstatter of the campus police announced Tuesday afternoon the student parking and driving rules, as amended by the State Board of Agriculture at their meeting Friday, have gone into effect.

Students may now drive and park registered cars on north campus after 12:00 noon Saturday, all day Sunday, legal holidays recognized by the college and between the hours of 7 p.m. and 2 a.m. Monday through Friday.

However, the 15-minute limitation in the women's dorm areas will continue.

These areas are defined as including (1) the west side of Abbott Entrance to West Circle Drive, both sides of West Circle Drive and then on to Beal Street Entrance; (2) the Grand River entrance of Bogue Street around Mason-Abbott and Snyder-Phillips dorms back to the Haslett Street Entrance and all streets and parking spaces within this area.

Other than the 15-minute limit in the women's dorm areas, unlimited driving and parking is authorized during the specified hours.

Brandstatter, who termed the new regulation a "good thing," said that he originally recommended it last June.

Other regulations remain as before. On north campus, students may enter or leave only at Beal and Bogue Streets during hours in which north campus driving is otherwise prohibited. Upon entering north campus, student drivers must proceed by the most direct route to student parking lots on south campus.

Driving on south campus is permitted at any time. Students may park on south campus all day Saturday, Sunday and legal holidays recognized by the college; between the hours of 7 p.m. and 2 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Coed Cops Come to MSC

High-Heeled 'Flatfoot' Studies Police Ad

The next time the wail of a police car's siren pulls you over to the curb, it may be a trim redheaded policewoman who'll give you that speeding ticket.

For whether it's selling tickets to the Policemen's Ball, or catching dope peddlers, the role of the policewoman is becoming an important one.

There are about 35 coeds studying police ad at MSC, one of the few colleges in the country providing such training. This training covers such subjects as criminal law, investigation, and traffic conditions.

Dope peddlers should especially be aware of the "women in blue" for they are often used as decoys, according to police ad major, Shirley Lazarecki. The policewoman, less likely to arouse suspicion than a man, buys the dope from the peddler, then acts as a witness against him.

At present, most policewomen are more active in preventive work

than in criminal investigation. When a complaint is turned in on a juvenile, the women study the case in an attempt to determine the cause of his misbehavior.

The art of self defense is not taught in the college course, said Miss Lazarecki. Although the girls have a course in fire arms, they have to join the Pistol Club to get practice, she said.

The fledgling policewomen pick up tricks of jujitsu and the use of firearms when they first become members of the police force since most departments require training periods.

Police ad coeds spend the last two terms of college working with a police department. They ride the patrol cars and go on cases with policewomen.

This way, they come face to face with the people they will be working with, said Miss Lazarecki, who hopes to become a member of the vice squad on Detroit's Policewomen Division.

At this term's sorority rushing, however, Negro girls were invited back to several sororities formerly completely Caucasian, Rev. Walker said.

"Even conscious discrimination is a form of discrimination," Walker said.

The Convocation will end today with an Ash Wednesday communion service in People's Church at 7:30 p.m. Another panel discussion, "The Revolution We Are Living Through," will be held at 8 p.m. in 32 Union.

In the morning, Dr. David Dickson, asst. prof. of English, will speak on "Our Nation Under God" at 10 in Old College Hall.

Services Set for Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday will be observed in local churches with special services today.

Special Ash Wednesday Holy Communion Services for the All Saints Episcopal Church will be held in the College Lutheran Church at Division and Ann Streets at 8 a.m., 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

The College Lutheran Church will hold Holy Communion Services at 7 a.m., 8:30 and 8 p.m. At 7:30 a.m. a breakfast will be served and at 10 a.m. a Corporate Communion for Women.

Holy Communion will be observed at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church, Lansing, at 7:45 p.m. at the Luther Chapel, East Lansing and at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Lansing, at 7:45 p.m.

Peoples Church Holy Communion Services will be from 7 to 8 a.m. and 12 to 1 p.m. in McCune Chapel. Members of Christian Student Foundation will attend the 7 a.m. service. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a special service in the Sanctuary, closing the Campus Christian Convocation. Everyone is invited.

Ashes will be blessed before the 7 a.m. Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church and will be distributed after the 7 and 8 a.m. masses and at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Congress To Consider 'MSU', Traffic

The MSC-MSU name change will be the principal business taken up at tonight's Student Congress meeting, but several other bills will also be voted on.

Chief of the measures up for final vote is one to establish a Traffic Study Commission to channel all traffic problems to a representative body for deliberation. The Commission would then make recommendations to Congress.

The first reading of a bill to establish a special MSU Committee will also be heard.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in room 32, Union.



State News Photo By Chuck Pinner

Fashion Corsages for Spinsters' Spin Dates.

Spinsters' Spin Dates

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ROTC Staffers Receive Korean War Citations

Three ROTC staffers received citations for service in the Korean War. The citations were presented to them by the MSC administration.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Just Jars 135 Mile Radius

P. A small nuclear device, the missile warhead, exploded Tuesday, 35 miles away. The explosion was seen from a 300-foot tower on the coast.

Nationalist Planes Hit Red Ships

P. Nationalist planes Tuesday destroyed three Red ships and sunk a fourth. The ships were carrying supplies for the Red army.

Frenchman to Try

Paul Faure, a former premier with a reputation for maneuvering, goes before the National Assembly for approval as France's next head of government. His immediate success appeared doubtful.

Oppose Tax Cuts

SEN. J. W. F. President Eisenhower Tuesday opposed the drive by House Democrats for a 10 percent tax cut starting next Jan. 1. Administration officials in Congress indicated the President, at his news conference Wednesday, would take a personal hand in the matter.

Discrimination Dilemma

Angeli Action Muddled

Having successfully dodged a storm of criticism aimed at its weaknesses, the Angeli "anti-discrimination" ordinance is still on the student government books.

Student Congress kept it there by passing, ironically enough, a bill to repeal it. This parliamentary sleight-of-hand was accomplished by also passing an amendment which struck the repeal clause out of the original bill.

The surviving clause in the emasculated "repeal" bill establishes a committee to write up a suitable substitute for the Angeli ordinance and present it to Congress.

Only when Congress accepts the substitute will the Angeli ordinance go out of effect.

The action was taken in spite of pleas from government president Bill Hurst and other student leaders to repeal the ordinance completely. Hurst has repeatedly labeled it as "unworkable" and "unconstitutional."

Although admitting that the Angeli ordinance contains several serious faults, its backers hold that half a loaf is better than none. Strike the ordinance off the books completely, they say, and outsiders will get the idea that MSC students are in favor of discrimination.

While we can understand their fears, we think they're a bit too vague to well-founded. By leaving the Angeli ordinance in force, Congress has shown it is more interested in "what people will think" than in the practicality or constitutionality of its action.

A short reading of the Angeli ordinance would be enough to convince anyone that some drastic changes are in order.

First, it requires all campus living units to remove discriminatory clauses from their charters by October, 1956. What will happen to the groups who have not complied by that time is not made very clear. In fact, there is considerable doubt that Congress has the power to do anything about them.

A similar problem crops up in the section which says that the student government president must demand periodic reports from the living units on their progress in removing the discriminatory clauses.

No such reports have ever been demanded, although the ordinance has been on the books for nearly four years. Hurst has said that he has no power to demand the reports, and a test case before the Judiciary would probably prove he was right.

Probably the most important fault of the ordinance was summed up by Hurst when he said, "You can't legislate brotherhood." Congress evidently hasn't grasped that fact.

We can congratulate Congress for one thing—they defeated an amendment to the "repeal" bill which would have substituted the word, "selectivity" for "discrimination" wherever it appeared in the bill.

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," as the saying goes. A smooth-sounding euphemism won't conceal the ugly fact of discrimination, an evil which can be controlled only by education and not by all the well-meaning legislation in the world.

Ooh...What a Headache



It's Easy

No Pain, No Trouble To Giving Your Blood

"There's nothing to it" one student said as he left the fourth floor Union blood station Tuesday.

"You walk in like a baby and come out like a lion," another student commented, chuckling over his fears.

MSC vets are embarking on the third day of their annual blood drive today with the 3,000 goal far from being fulfilled. Too many students take the idea of giving blood as a joke, one veteran complained.

Either these Spartans are too frightened of parting with their blood or they don't understand the vital importance of the drive.

The actual procedure of donating blood is painless from start to finish. If a student wants a real relaxation between classes the Union blood station is the place to go.

Where else can you meet your friends, take a half-hour cat-nap, and enjoy a hot cup of coffee and a fresh donut—**all absolutely free?**

And someday you may find that pint of blood saved a life somewhere—maybe even your own.

So instead of visiting the Grill for an hour why not walk up to the fourth floor and join the newly organized coffee hour set up by the MSC Veterans' Assn. Admission is free and the vets promise any donor a generous helping of satisfaction along with his coffee.

To you who didn't sign up last week, the vets and Red Cross are extending an earnest plea "to give from the heart" and "bring a friend along when you come."

It's not the signing up, but the giving that really counts.

The KOLEMINE

But Who's to Coordinate The Coordinators?

by JACK KOLE

State News Editor-in-Chief

Looks like the Senior Council is going to have its share of "coordination" for spring term senior activities.

One gets the impression, anyway, from scanning some of the titles on a "coordination committee" recently selected by the Council.

A couple of them aren't so bad. For instance, the "coordinator of daytime functions" and the "coordinator of nighttime functions" sound like they might have some function after all.

But a couple more of them sound like something the student government people dreamed up so they could boast some fancy titles on their organizational charts.

This one the Council came up with is a real gem—"coordinator of administrators."

Not only that, but the coordinator of administrators was given an assistant—to help him coordinate, no doubt.

Which brings up a question of organization.

Should coordinators coordinate administrators or should administrators administer to coordinators?

Wonderful thing, this bureaucracy.

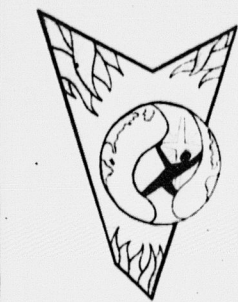
Plain-talking George Meany, the man who is currently president of the AFL and who will eventually head the huge

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10:00 - Old College Hall - Dr. Dickson - "OUR NATION UNDER GOD"
3:00 - Room 32 Union - Dr. Hooper - "THE REVOLUTION WE ARE LIVING THROUGH"
4:00 - COFFEE HOUR - College House - "Where to Now"
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fire insurance-BUBOLZ Insurance 150

WATCH FOR TED LENOX and
his-steries in the Union Concours-
Wednesday, 3:30. 148

IF ANY STUDENT witnessed the
auto accident occurring February 8th
on corner of MAC and Grand River
please call ED-7-7070. 150

LOST and FOUND

GLASSES, charcoal frame, in pearl
gray case, in the library. Feb. 7
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LOST-GREEN MSC notebook and a
music book in the grill, February 11.
Recently needed? Phone 218 E. Yaker
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LOST GLASSES BETWEEN audi-
torium and the Union, white plastic
frames with straw inside. Mary Ann
Kempka, ED-2-4732. 150

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INFORMATION

SIGMA PI SIGMA
7:30 p.m., 221 Physics-Math
Building
WATER CARNIVAL JUDGES
AND TROPHIES COMMIT-
TEES
7 p.m., 42 Union
SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE
7:15 p.m., 35 Union
RETAILING CLUB
8 p.m., 301 Home Ec Building
SIGMA DELTA CHI
Meeting Postponed until
Tuesday
PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
3 p.m., 221 Physics-Math
Building
PHI ALPHA MU SMOKER
7-8:30 p.m., Old College Hall

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN
CONVOCATION
10 a.m., Old College Hall
2 p.m., 32 Union
7 p.m., Ash Wednesday
Institution Service, Peoples
Church

FRENCH CLUB
7:30 p.m., International
Center
MORTAR BOARD
8:30 p.m., Women's Faculty
Room, Union
PROMENADERS
7 p.m., Board Meeting
7 p.m., Women's Gym
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
7:30 p.m., Home Ec Bldg.

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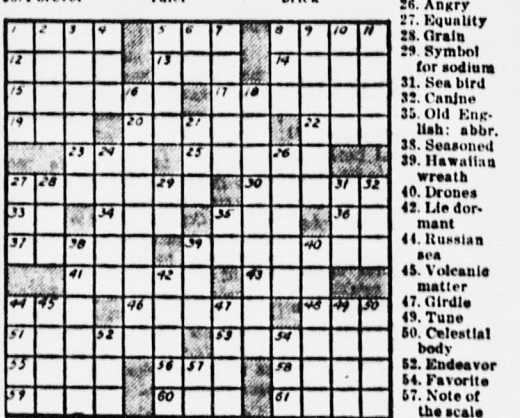
8 A.M.

to 3 P.M.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Founda-
tion
5. Title of
a monk
8. Copies
12. Instigate
13. Preceded
14. Roman
tyrant
15. Child
17. Most
peculiar
19. Old
musical
note
20. Hebrew
teacher
22. Footlike
part
23. Greek
letter
25. Weird
27. Make
believe
28. Made a
mistake
33. Forever

DOWN
1. Infant
2. Son of
Adam
3. Mexican
shawl
4. Greek
anniversary
letter
5. Insect
6. Concerning
Russian
brick
8. Conjun-
ction
9. Eye
colored
10. Gaelic
11. Topers
shawl
16. Third
anniversary
to determine
a curve
21. Couch
24. Step
26. Angry
27. Equality
28. Grain
29. Symbol
for sodium
31. Sea bird
32. Canine
35. Old Eng-
lish: abbr.
38. Seasoned
39. Hewing
wreath
40. Drones
42. Lie dom-
inant
44. Russian
sea
45. Volcanic
matter
47. Girdle
49. Tune
50. Celestial
body
52. Endeavor
54. Favorite
57. Note of
the scale



INFORMATION

2 X 4 CLUB
7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin
GREEN SPLASH
6:30 p.m., pledging, Lecture
Room B, Women's Gym
7 p.m., Water show tryouts,
Pool
SYNODICAL CONFERENCE
LUTHERANS
7 p.m., Lenten Service, Holy
Communion
8 p.m., Choir practice, 444
Abbott Rd.
THETA SIGMA PHI
7 p.m., 22 Union
AWS CONVENTION COORDIN-
ATORS
4 p.m., 33 Union
KAPPA ALPHA MU
7 p.m., Parlor B, Union

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DUBINN Snowbound

EDITOR'S NOTE: Related here are the trials and tribulations of Michigan State's snowbound hockey team, by State News reporter Art Underwood, who accompanied the team on their prolonged trip.

It's been a long cold winter, but this ties it. Comment by an MSC hockey player, who shall remain anonymous, summed up pretty well the feelings of the entire team arising early last Sunday morning to discover the worst blizzard "in a long time" had settled over Grand Forks, N. D. and there would be no trip back to friends across that day.

Did the squad know that their troubles were just beginning?

Spartan icers settled down for an extra day in the ice of the United States with a kind of contented glow, the thought of having beaten the rampaging Sioux of the University of North Dakota, 2-1, on Saturday night after drop-out heartbreaker, 3-2, in overtime on Friday.

The glow gradually turned to ice as the day wore on and no sign showed little sign of breaking. Resignedly, one member of the snowbound Spartan group expressed his thoughts of Monday classes and started thinking of "bright and early Tuesday morning."

The team did make it back plenty early Tuesday morning, to be exact, but it is a matter of debate as to whether it was.

Early morning the winds still blew in Grand Forks but they had stopped and a call from the airport was ending.

Get your gear and get out here. There is some more coming in but I think we can beat it if they get the wind off.

There were good tidings of great joy from the pilot of the chartered Purdue airliner.

Hours later after extensive pre-heating, running up, and out and loading, the Spartans took to the air and flew to "Bountiful North Dakota."

Forty minutes later an oil-soaked, frozen DC-3 was once again on the ground in front of the hangar at Grand International Airport and a shivering, disgusted group of players, coaches and fliers stood in the -15 degree prevailing their crippled bird.

Well we should have this fixed before long, if we can get what is wrong," were the words of hope from the mechanic.

Quick trip to town for supplies, with a bow to the wishes of the man John Gipp, resulted in the skaters wolfing down hamburgers while mechanics struggled with the clogged oil lines.

After starting it up... oh no."

A shattering crack the frozen engine registered its protest to the storm and the chances of getting off ahead of oncoming snow, disappeared completely. An engine takes several hours, if you have an engine.

The train will wait for us for fifteen minutes, hurry up and load that stuff. Call some taxis, get moving, we are on the Great Northern."

Long hours later Minneapolis, crossroads of a million highways but a city with the poorest taxi service in the country, at least, in the estimation of the frozen little band in the railroad station, 12 miles from the replacement machine had rushed in from Lafayette.

Borne at last, the Spartans settled back to reflect on the fact that many of them were their last hockey trip.

Rapid masses of fans that packed the frigid arena at Grand Forks, yelling from the first face-off to the last, were the subject of much comment.

"Backstabbing" of the Grand Forks Herald after the game dropped the second game with comments ranging from "the Spartan squad could have done a better job of the stumbling Spartans," to "one NoDak forward scoring Broncho Bill Reichert who controlled the action all night for the Sioux during both games" seemed more realistic than getting his name in the paper than playing the rest of the team," also drew much discussion.

Be sure take their hockey serious up there," was the opinion as the second chartered liner dropped through a wet bank of snow over Lansing's Capitol City Airport.

They do. And their snowstorms too.

7 of Top 10 To Play In Tournaments

Dons Keep Lead In AP Cage Poll

By The Associated Press

With two week-ends to go in the regular college basketball season, it appears likely that at least seven of the nation's top ten teams will show up in the post-season National College Championship Tournament and only one will go into the National Invitation Tournament.

The NCAA already has San Francisco, and Marquette, the No. 5 team, and Duquesne, No. 4, has accepted a NIT bid.

And by the simple process by which major conference winners are committed to the NCAA championship, Kentucky, La Salle, Minnesota, Utah and UCLA apparently are bound for that tournament. They're on top now and the schedules favor their remaining there.

North Carolina State, the other first-ten team which leads its conference, is ineligible for the NCAA tournament and won't go into the NIT.

The order shows little change since last week. Marquette, N.C. State and Minnesota each moved up one place and Utah vaulted over UCLA into eighth.

Kentucky may have to fight clear to the finish to win the Southeastern Conference title as it still has to meet its leading rivals, Alabama and Tennessee. Marquette, winner of 21 straight, has a pair of games against Notre Dame.

1. San Francisco	65	28-1	952
2. Kentucky	11	18-2	758
3. La Salle	1	20-4	672
4. Duquesne	2	17-3	611
5. Marquette	8	21-1	580
6. N. Carolina State	2	23-4	511
7. Minnesota	1	11-7	214
8. Utah	2	19-3	212
9. UCLA	2	18-1	179
10. Geo. Washington	1	19-4	240
11. Dayton	1	20-3	212
12. Alabama	2	16-4	106
13. Illinois	1	14-5	91
14. Vanderbilt	4	17-3	87
15. Memphis State	4	17-3	71
16. Iowa	2	14-4	66
17. Maryland	16-5	19-5	57
18. Cincinnati	1	19-5	57
19. Tulsa	1	17-6	57
20. Missouri	1	15-3	41

'Mural Schedule

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1955

BASKETBALL

Court 1

6:30 W. Shaw 7 vs. W. Shaw 10
7:35 W. Shaw 6 vs. West Shaw 8
8:10 W. Shaw 2 vs. West Shaw 5
8:55 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 3
9:30 E. Shaw 1 vs. E. Shaw 3

Court 2

6:40 E. Shaw 7 vs. E. Shaw 10
7:35 E. Shaw 2 vs. E. Shaw 5
8:10 E. Shaw 6 vs. E. Shaw 8
8:55 Phillips 1 vs. Phillips 3
9:30 Phillips 5 vs. Phillips 2

Court 3

6:40 Town Clowns vs. Fearless 5
7:35 Hoop Cats vs. Newman Club
8:10 Vets 1 vs. Grillohounds
8:55 N. A. Kap vs. T.D. Pl.
9:30 A.K. Psi vs. Food Dist.

BOWLING

Alleys

1-2 Rafter 1 vs. Rafter 5
1-3 Rafter 1 vs. Rafter 8
5-6 Butterfield 6 vs. Butterfield 8

HOCKEY

9:45 Rockets vs. Tartans

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'Mural Hi-Lights

Weight lifting competition starts this afternoon. All entries are asked to meet in the weight lifting room.

Boxers and wrestlers square away this afternoon at 4.

Final weigh-ins for those who missed it will be held from 8-12 in the Jensen training room.

Fighters should check their bouts with the tourney chart at Jensen for their time and opponent.

Delta Tau Delta gets the nod as the team to beat in the fraternity swimming finals, March 3.

Boasting the fastest times in the preliminaries, the Deltas have the most qualifiers in the IM Open House event.

Larry Rowe's 24.8 won the 50-yard freestyle berth, while the DTD 100-yard freestyle relay team notched a winning time of 46.3.

The Delta relay hopes are on Rowe, Bob Urban, Noel Christmas and Don Stewart.

Delta Chi holds the strongest bid for the 25-yard relay with Dick Pickles, Ted Rice and Art Heath.

Other preliminary winners are Jim Dowd, ATO 200-yard freestyle, SAE Gary Osterbeck, 100-yard freestyle, and Walt Flanders, diving champion for Lambda Chi.

5 Frosh Win Again, 71-38 6 IM Block Titles Decided

By JOHN LOFGREN

Continuing to outclass their opponents, the Five Freshmen trounced the RXY's, 71-38, Tuesday night.

The victory enabled the Frosh to take the Block I championship and become chief contender for the Independent crown.

Bob Handloser and Gene Heckler were the high scorers for the Frosh, with 25 and 20 points, respectively.

The RXY's could not cope with Handloser's hook shots and they had no one to counteract Heckler's control of the backboards.

Jim Ninowski, with 15 markers, and Darwyn Hepler, with 11, contributed smooth all-around play for the winners. Both excelled in rapid down-court dribbling and passing.

An early RXY zone defense had the Frosh offense at a comparative standstill. The Freshmen managed to gather only six points in the first four minutes.

Six minutes later the victors were clinging to a narrow 18-10 lead. After quick goals by Ninowski and Handloser, the winners began to get moving, building up a 38-15 halftime lead.

Terrapins 36, Hi. Court 5, 26

In Block III action the Terrapins won 36-14.

Other scores: Unknowns 1, Brewers 0 (forfeit); Gilchrist 1, Vets 11 0 (forfeit); Calvary 1, The Crew 0 (forfeit); Old Timers 1, Rogues 0 (forfeit); Original 3, 26, Fresops 20; Humpties 0, Sportsmen 0 (double-forfeit);

OJ's Wild Ones 20, Spastics 25; Les Cing 44, The Wings 20; Martin Luther 1, Satan's Angels 0 (forfeit); Ironmen 45, Manor Mice 6; Apaches 1, Asher 0 (forfeit).

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Joe Friedgen was high man for the Lads with 14.

Lushwell AC 27, Fatmans AC 21. Lushwell AC reduced the Fatmen in a slow-moving contest.

Chuck Miller's eight points led the victorious Lushwell quintet. The only points scored in the first six minutes were by Fatman.

Ben Wheeler on two free tosses. The losers had to wait until five more minutes elapsed before they scored again.

Lushwell held an 11-9 intermission advantage. An exceedingly large number of fouls slowed the game to a walk in the last half.

Walt Turner, Terp guard, chipped in with nine counters to back Bysko.

However, high scoring honors for the game went to Lew Middleton of the losers. His tip-ins and driving play accounted for 17 points.

Landon Lads 36, Hot Shots 21

Apparently attempting a new style of play, the Hot Shots lost the Block V title game to the Landon Lads, 36-21.

Holding the ball up to 15 seconds at a time, the losers played a game-long freeze. All five of the Hot Shots passed the ball around well outside the free throw circle.

The Lads held the losers scoreless for the first six minutes and led at the half, 14-4.

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Music Displaces TV

Weekly Record Concert Presented in Bryan

By GENE RITZINGER

Bryan Hall's "Fine Arts" room is also the setting for the dorm's television set, and as such, the fine arts don't always get their just due.

But every Sunday afternoon, for an hour at least, television does give way to one of the fine arts—music.

Weekly high-fidelity record concerts have been a regular and popular feature at the dorm ever since it was opened last September.

Directed by Ken Falor, Bay City junior, the record concerts usually feature classical music, although jazz and modern music are not overlooked.

Falor, who owns a large supply of records, tries to plan the weekly concerts so that everyone will be pleased though he admits this is not the easiest job in the world.

Falor said his big objective is to vary the program, and to play music from all periods. A typical program would consist of selections from the baroque, classical, romantic, and modern periods of music.

The largest crowds ever to attend one of his concerts, said Falor, occurred when he presented a special "History of Jazz" program. He has presented three jazz programs so far, but said jazz is difficult to play because most of the available records last only three minutes.

The record programs are sometimes restricted to works by a single artist or conductor. When the Detroit Symphony Orchestra came to M-S-C, for example, a preview concert of music played by this orchestra was presented. And when the German conductor, Ertwanger died, a memorial concert of his work was played.

Falor has presented a Dave Brubeck-Harry James—Duke Ellington concert, and a program of Christmas music last term.

The weekly concerts have proved so successful, so far that they might be moved to Brody Hall, the central unit of the Harrison Road residences, so that men of all three dorms in this area can listen to the music.

UMOC Finals Start Thursday

Today is the last chance for UMOC sponsors to get their candidates into the finals of the contest.

At 4:30 this afternoon, the list of candidates and the number of votes each has received will be posted in the Union Conference. Last minute efforts at this time could upset the leaders.

Voting for the 10 finalists will continue Thursday and will conclude at the King's Coronation dance Friday night. The dance is set for the Union ballroom from 9-12. The Ughest Man on Campus will be announced about 11 p.m.

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to the floor of the House for three readings. After the third reading, it will be voted on and sent to the Senate.

The same cycle will then be repeated in the Senate, and if leaves the Senate unamended, it will go to Gov. Williams for final ratification or rejection.

If approved, the name change will take effect July 1, 1955.

One setback has so far been suffered by the measure. At the Republican State Convention in Detroit Saturday, Donnelly W. Hadden, Otsego junior, led an unsuccessful attempt to have the convention pass a resolution supporting the name change.

McCormick Talk Reset for Tuesday

A meeting featuring Ken McCormick, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes as crime reporter for the Detroit Free Press, has been postponed until next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Originally scheduled for tonight by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, it was postponed because McCormick was given an assignment for today in Muskegon.

Tags for Juniors

Juniors will be urged to give blood at today's Junior Coffee Hour held from 3:30 to 5:30 in Old College Hall. Class members will be requested to wear "J" tags showing that they have given blood, for admittance to the coffee hour.

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Dame Myra Hess Plays Tonight

Pianist Dame Myra Hess will perform tonight at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

The concert will open with Bach's "Prelude and Fugue, Book 1, No. 1," followed by Mozart's "Sonata in A Minor, K. 310." The "Sonata, in C-Sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 2," by Beethoven, will complete the first half of the Lecture-Concert Series program.

Following an intermission, Dame Myra will present four Scarlatti sonatas and Schumann's "Carnival, Op. 9."

Tickets are still available in the Union Ticket Office. Students receive tickets free upon receipt of Activity Book coupons.

Helot Interviews

Interviewing for staff positions on the Helot, student handbook, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the fourth floor student government office. Positions open include copy editor, layout editor, photo editor and copy writers.

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Freshmen

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The Freshman class took the lead in the contest with a participation percentage of 4.4. Running second in the contest were the juniors. They had a 4.3 per cent of their class members volunteering to donate blood.

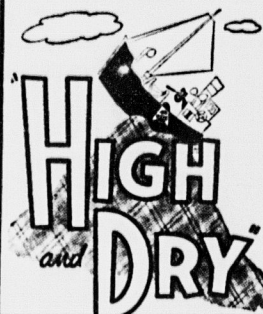
Sophomores ran third with 4 per cent, while seniors trailed in the contest with 3.7 per cent participation mark.

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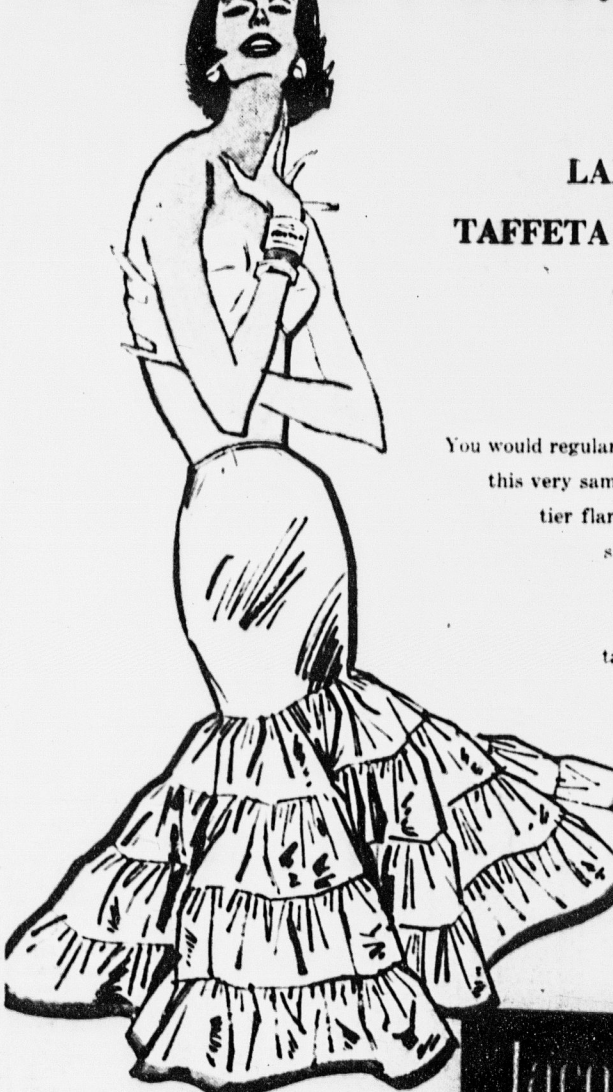


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