

Mud-Mired Drivers Get 3 Lots

Emergency mud relief for student drivers has arrived. Three South Campus lots will be opened on a temporary basis for round-the-clock student parking, Arthur Brandstatter, chief of the campus police, said Wednesday.

The three lots are:

Small lot D on the east side of Farm Lane between the road and Shaw Hall.

Lot C immediately west of the Judging Pavilion.

Lot F north of Macklin Stadium.

A ruling which prohibits parking in the lots from 2 a.m. will be lifted for a two-week period, Brandstatter said.

He said the decision to open the lots to temporary use was made because of the extremely muddy condition of the lots now used by students for night-time parking.

Brandstatter said that the suspension of the ruling is for only a two-week period, or approximately until the last day of winter term classes on March 16.

The 24-hour parking permission may be extended beyond the two-week period, he said, if muddy conditions still prevail in other student parking areas.

Brandstatter urged students who live in the Harrison Road

residences to use Lot I opposite the Quonsets on Birch Road.

That lot was left open to all-night student parking earlier this term when the other three parking areas were put under a no parking rule from 2-7 a.m.

The parking limitation was made, police said then, to prevent students from storing their cars throughout the week on Lots C, D, and F. More facilities convenient to the heart of the campus, they said, would be available to the Centennial Year guests of the university.

The three lots would normally be open to student parking at any time during other years.

The temporary permission to park in them during the Centennial year followed protests of mud-spattered students whose cars were getting bogged down in the mire.

Lots normally open this year for round-the-clock parking and storage of student vehicles are A, B, G, I, J, K and L.

The fine for getting caught parking in the three lots normally closed from 2-7 a.m. is \$5.

Evening parking on North Campus is allowed from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. each night, Saturday afternoons and all day Sundays for unlimited periods, except in the coed dorm areas where a 15-minute rule prevails.



Photo by Jack Grenard

..... At Every Angle



Photo by Jack Grenard

A Muddy Problem

CHANGES
ANNOUNCED IN
STATE NEWS JOBS

Michigan State News

DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1955

PRICE 5 CENTS

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ssians Fail Give Reason

SCOW, (AP) — The Soviet Union is expelling the Rev. Blonnette of Central Russia.

The only foreign priest of the Catholic Church in Moscow has served the discipline under the Roosevelt administration of 1933.

Blonnette was called by the police Wednesday to get out of the Soviet Union by Saturday. No reason was given.

Washington, State Department said it had protested the action as violating the 1933 agreement under which the United States recognized Russia. The department said the agreement guaranteed freedom of conscience and religious worship for all residing in Russia.

State Department said the Russian government was not to take effect next Saturday the Embassy filed a protest.

Blonnette, 33, has been in the Soviet Union since Jan. 14. He speaks Russian fluently and is the latest in a series of priests who have been expelled from the Soviet Union under terms of the 1933 agreement.

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Photo by Chuck Lowe

Spartans Suffer Sniffle Sickness

Comes and Goes Spartan Spring Is Here Again

Spartans are in for a taste of spring today as the weatherman predicts mostly cloudy skies with little change in temperature.

Wednesday's low was 20 with today's high estimated at 34. Winds will be north-easterly at 10-15 m.p.h.

IFC Outlaws Bias Clauses in New Chapters

No new fraternities whose national charters restrict membership because of race or religion will be allowed to organize on the Michigan State campus.

The ruling was approved in a resolution Wednesday night by the Presidents' Assembly of Inter-Fraternity Council.

It was originally drawn up by an IFC committee.

The Presidents' Assembly also voted to set up a joint committee from Pan-Hel and IFC to assist Greek-letter groups in an "attitude self-examination program."

Dave Haxby, president of Delta Tau Delta, said that in the past few years such clauses in national constitutions have been reduced from 25 to 10, and that less than one in five Michigan State chapters have such clauses.

In IFC elections George Snyder, Battle Creek junior and Delta Upsilon, was elected next year's president. He is now secretary.

Bob Kuhn, St. Paul, Minn. junior and Beta Theta Pi, was named vice-president. He was chairman of the IFC rush committee.

Other officers elected are Don Siezak, Bay City junior and Delta Tau Delta, secretary, and Mike Getto, Lawrence, Kan. junior and Phi Delta Theta, treasurer.

Siezak was IFC social chairman and Getto is the editor of the new rush booklet for the IFC.

Washington, it was learned that Foreign Office spokesmen asked by U.S. Embassy if the move reflected the Soviet attitude to the Roosevelt-Litvinov

Russian official was said to have replied: No, of

not.

not.

Sniffles Baffle State Health Department

Sniffles and sore throats have Dr. Clifford G. Menzies, director of the campus health service, and the state health department baffled.

For six weeks students have swamped the hospital complaining of the same ailment. Sixty-five per cent of the 350 students that are attended each day have the same cold symptoms.

Recently Dr. Menzies sent 25 blood samples to the state health department for a diagnosis. "We can only guess that it is a form of a strep infection," he said.

The health center planned to convert the top floor of Butterfield into a men's hospital ward, but the lack of nurses halted the idea. "So far we have no problem in housing the patients," Dr. Menzies said.

U. S., Nationalists New Formal Allies

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The United States and Nationalist China became formal allies today with the exchange of ratifications of the mutual defense treaty signed Dec. 2 in Washington.

Secretary of State Dulles and Foreign Minister George Yeh exchanged instruments of ratification and signed a protocol of the exchange in ceremonies at City Hall.

Million Pamphlets Mailed

Ag Bulletins Aid City Dwellers

One of the lesser known but very important offices in Michigan State's Information Services is the Bulletin Room, located in 10 Ag Hall.

Every year more than 50,000 requests for bulletins are received. Norman W. Kunkel, superintendent, and his two full-time assistants fill orders for material on subjects ranging from "Reducing Sugar Beet Costs" to "Studies in Bruce

County agriculture agents, home demonstration agents, and 4-H Club leaders all rely on agricultural bulletins to aid their work with farmers of the state.

City people also request literature from the Bulletin Office, especially on subjects such as landscaping the home and gardening.

In the summer of 1946, state motel owners asked for a bulletin to aid them in their services to tourists. Today, four extension specialists prepare the Tourist and Service series. Ten different bulletins are available on subjects ranging from "Weed Control in Resort Areas" to "Evening Programs for Re-

sorts."

The most requested bulletin is one on parliamentary procedure, "The Meeting Will Come to Order," by Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, former speech professor. Hundreds of copies have been sold to schools, social groups, and business corporations.

There are a total of 21 subject groups of bulletins, plus technical material. A booklet listing the titles of the various subjects within the individual groups is also available as an aid in finding a particular interest.

The Bulletin Office aids other departments of the Information Services by addressing envelopes and by handling audio-visual equipment for extension specialists.

Michigan State Vice President Durward B. Varner said Wednesday he had no idea when the committees from the U. of M.'s Board of Regents and the State Board of Agriculture would meet to discuss the proposed name change.

Varner said he "supposed the Regents will be ready to meet soon, and the Agriculture Board's committee is standing by, awaiting word from them."

State's committee acquired a new member when Clark L. Brody, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, left for a Florida vacation.

Brody appointed Arthur K. Rouse of Boyne City to the committee. Frederick H. Mueller of Grand Rapids was appointed chairman of the group to succeed Brody.

Brody.

Board Tables Coulter Case

Herman to Head State News

The Board of Student Publications Wednesday named Bob Herman, Three Oaks senior, as editor-in-chief of the State News for spring term.

It also selected Art Underwood, Morenci junior, as managing editor and reappointed Reid Christensen, Lansing junior, as advertising director.

In other action, the Board tabled a request from Student Government President Bill Hurst asking it to uphold the All-College Judiciary's ruling that student government eligibility rules are enforceable upon students named by the Board to publications positions.

In moving up to direct the State News as editor-in-chief, Herman vacated his managing editor position which was filled by Underwood.

Herman held that position for fall term and was reappointed by the Board for the present term.

Leaving the State News at end of this term will be Jack Kole, Zeeland senior and present editor-in-chief.

Kole is currently in his 11th term on the State News. He has been sports editor two terms, associate editor and managing editor for one term each and is now serving his second term in the top position.

Sharon Beyer, Detroit sophomore, of Sigma Kappa, was elected president of PanHelene Council Wednesday night.

Elected first vice-president was Rosemary Carver, Berwyn, Ill., junior, of Kappa Delta. Second vice-president will be Anne Mac Millan, Erie, Pa., junior.

Margaret Miller, Niles junior, of Zeta Tau Alpha, was elected secretary and Mary Lou Morse, Central Lake junior, of Delta Gamma, was elected treasurer.

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7 Wounded As DP's Defy Egyptians

Observers Predict
More Casualties

GAZA, East of Held, Palestine (AP) — Hundreds of Arab refugees from Palestine rioted in this coastal Palestine city Wednesday.

Officials said the rioters were angered by their fate as homeless persons for more than six years, were exchanging words against both the United Nations and Israel.

But the rioters were defying Israeli police and army forces in the second day of rioting that flared in the wake of the Egyptian army's withdrawal from the Gaza border Monday night.

At least seven persons were wounded as police and Egyptian troops fired on the stone-throwing mob. United Nations peace observers said the casualties would run much higher.

Scattered gunfire was heard in various parts of the city and several Egyptian soldiers were reported to have been killed.

Reports from Khan Yunis, a refugee center in the south of Gaza, said a mob burned a U.N. store. The first reported death occurred in the area.

Tuesday's rioting climaxed by a prolonged attack with stones on U.N. peace observers' headquarters here, erupted after a clash between Egyptian and Israeli troops Monday night near their armistice demarcation border north of here.

But Israeli troops and Arab rioters were killed, and a large number of Egyptian soldiers were reported to have been killed.

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP) — A new volcano erupted with explosive violence Wednesday near Hawaii Island's eastern tip and a few minutes later a National Guard plane was forced to land less than a mile in front of the boiling lava flow.

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Make It Workable Angeli Bill Must Change

The Angeli bill, attacking discrimination in campus organizations, stands now as a halfway measure which overstepped itself. It has attempted to enforce provisions where it has no power, while ignoring the basic causes of the situation it seeks to correct.

Needed now is a new piece of Student Congress legislation which overcomes the Angeli bill's procedural incompetence and provides the basis for genuine action against campus discrimination because of race or creed.

Two provisions of the Angeli bill should be preserved in any new or "substitute" action. It should have a strong statement of the opposition of Michigan State students to discriminatory practices among student organizations.

The objections to a discriminatory clause in a living unit constitution should also be retained. But it should go farther than the vocal protestations of the 1951 Student Congress.

In implementing the opposition to a discriminatory clause, there should be more than a "get rid of it" ultimatum.

A request sounds rather quiet. But a new bill should direct a request at the governing bodies of the concerned living units asking that they refuse to sanction discriminatory practices.

The request would probably be most effective if it included a compliance deadline, perhaps the Oct. 15, 1956, date of the Angeli bill.

A failure to act by the governing body should automatically result in another request. The Student Congress, as the representative of the Michigan State student body, should ask that the administrative groups which sanction the living units withdraw official recognition of them.

Eliminating discriminatory clauses is an essential first step toward creating an attitude of brotherhood on this campus. Getting rid of the clauses removes an automatic bar to the achievement of any real progress.

But the clauses are a sign of the trouble, and not primarily a source. Merely dropping the phraseology will not end discrimination.

A genuine anti-discrimination bill will have to set up machinery to accomplish much more.

There should be an opportunity to examine, and perhaps expose, discriminatory practices wherever they appear.

Among the 180 organizations and clubs which are currently extended recognition by Congress, there should be a flat bar against the existence of any discriminatory practices.

There could be a provision for the operation of special programs, perhaps similar to Roosevelt University of Chicago's deliberate discrimination.

Use of certain school facilities was denied to students who had unfortunate superficial characteristics, like blond hair, or freckles, or a lot of height.

The programs might help to point out the futility and stupidity of discrimination of any sort.

LIT: MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Miller



"One big advantage in having to take this course over is that I know when I'm supposed to laugh."

Big Jobs at Stake

Coeds, Vote Today For AWS Leaders

State coeds will exercise their right to vote today in an AWS election exclusively for women.

Polls will be open in the women's dorms and the Union Concourse from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for coeds to elect two presidents and dorm and sorority representatives.

Today's vote will determine which two of the four coeds running will head the Activities and Judiciary boards. The nominee for Activities Board president stands alone, but three are bidding for the Judiciary post.

AWS at State stands for coed government and coordinating activities. The presidents and representatives of the organization personify Michigan State women on and off the campus.

Because of the AWS Activities Board students enjoy the benefit of the big sister program. Lantern night in the spring, Student Activities Carnival, and the AWS orientation program for freshman coeds.

The Judiciary Board speaks for the coeds in disciplinary matters listed in the AWS handbook. Any petitions for clemency in penalties are channeled through this board—giving the coed an opportunity to justify her actions.

The AWS, representing 4,911 coeds at State, needs good leaders to maintain beneficial coordination among women students. Through AWS elections coeds can secure this coordination.

The seventeenth amendment attained woman suffrage—but the effectiveness of this law can only be guaranteed through practice. And that counts here, too.

INFORMATION

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
7:30 p.m., Organization
Room 1, Union

SKI CLUB

7 p.m., 31 Union

AIR FORCE ROTC DRUM AND BUGLE CORP

7:30 p.m., Cadet Lounge

WATER CARNIVAL RADIO AND TV COMMITTEE

4 p.m., 41 Union

SPARTACADE STAGING COMMITTEE

7 p.m., All men interested, 34 Union

MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

7 p.m., Brown Room, Brody Hall

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

7:30 p.m., 110 Berkeley Hall

GRADUATE STUDENT DISCUSSION GROUP

9 p.m., College Lutheran Church

HONOR SYSTEM COMMITTEE

7 p.m., 41 Union

WINGED SPARTANS

7 p.m., 33 Union

M-STATE PISTOL CLUB

6:30 p.m., team

7:45 p.m., others, Rifle Range Demonstration Hall

DELTA PHI DELTA

8 p.m., open meeting, 21 Union

Jazz concert

FRESH-SOPH COFFEE HOUR

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

SKATING CLUB

6:30 p.m., skating and meeting will follow

DELTA GAMMA MU

7 p.m., Women's Gym

GREEN SPLASH WATER SHOW TRYOUTS

7-8 p.m., Women's Pool

It's 'Proper,' He Says

Reader Supports Name Change

To the Editor:

Some people seem to be just naturally pessimistic, never see the silver lining in the cloud, always seem to be on the seamy side of things.

In your Letters-to-the-Editor column Thursday, Feb. 24, you printed a letter from one of these characters, who is trying to make a case for not changing the name of our school to MSU.

If the writer, Lee Neugent, thinks that the school in Ann Arbor is so good what is he doing here? I say to Mr. Neugent the same thing I would say to a Communist party-liner: If you like it so much better elsewhere, why don't you go there? What are you doing hanging around in this second-rate place?

And Mr. Neugent should see what even the most lowly freshman can see, namely, that not only has this university "risen to a point where her faculty, student body and standards approach those found in Ann Arbor, but in many respects—and I am referring here not only to athletic prowess but to educational philosophy—we have overtaken and passed that Princeton of the Middle West located in Ann Arbor.

The people of Michigan, I am sure, will concur with our president when he says that at this

If Mr. Neugent is having trouble raising the bus fare to get to Ann Arbor, I'm sure arrangements can be made to provide him with a ticket on the next bus out of here—a one-way ticket.

Under the wise and able administration of President John A. Hannah, Michigan State has become a university in fact. What we are doing right now is simply confirming the fact that we are a university by seeking to change our name from the anachronistic "MSU" to what is only appropriate and proper—Michigan State University.

Like the U. of M., which doctors, dentists, lawyers, other professional people provide essential services to society.

But we also need a university like Michigan State to train young people to be effective citizens, that is, to be working with your hands, making a living, and making a difference in the world.

It seems to me that at Michigan State we are more interested in training the sap than in training the student. We are producing more and more of the latter.

For the present, we can leave the latter to the U. of M.

Morton D. ...

Life Can Be .

LESSONS FORGOTTEN

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Anna Zimmell who, police testified, drove her car into one driven by Allan F. Fink won a suspended sentence with this explanation:

"This was the first time I had driven alone after completing 12 driving lessons, and my instructor said I was a perfect driver. But when I saw him," she said, pointing to Fink, "I got flustered."

"Why would he make you nervous?" asked the judge.

"Mr. Fink," he answered, "was my instructor."

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall and spring terms except days after holidays; weekly during summer term, and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1919 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.

SALES OPPORTUNITIES with The Dow Chemical Company

The Dow Chemical Company is presently looking for sales trainees, men to represent Dow in the fast-growing chemical industry. These men may be graduates in any field of study who have one year or more of college chemistry.

All those employed would be given six to nine months thorough training in Midland, Michigan, prior to placement in one of our many sales offices located in principal cities. The positions are most suited to those not subject to Selective Service, since they in no way provide exemption from military call.

If interested, write Technical Employment Office,

The Dow Chemical Company,
Midland, Michigan.



PHONE

ED 2-1511

EXT. 268

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

BIG RESULTS

FROM SMALL ADS

8 A.M.

to 3 P.M.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum 15 Words

Day, 5c

1 day, 85c

1 day, \$1.00

1 day, \$1.15

1 day, \$1.25

ADDITIONAL CHARGES

per line, per day, 15c

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AUTOMOTIVE

1948 FORD 2-DOOR RADIO heater

clean nice shape ED 2-3011, down to

room 312

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1948 FORD 2-DOOR RADIO heater

HOUSING

YOUNG WIDOWER TO share new

house in East Lansing with college

student. 15 minutes from campus by

car. \$50 monthly. Phone ED 2-2346

evening

151

MEN STUDENTS ROOM for 2 also

for 1 double. Clean near campus. Large

closets. ED 2-2343

151

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR 3

men. 2 blocks from campus. Parking

free. \$75 month. Utilities paid. \$5

available spring term. ED 2-2738

161

2 FURNISHED SINGLE ROOMS for

boys. 1 block north of E. Michigan

Approved. IV 5-1081

155

UPPER APARTMENT, FURNISHED

1 room and bath. Utilities paid. \$5

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Highways to Fashion' Show Centennial Styles

er Crests
to Highlight
Background

By JOAN BECKER

review... "Highways to Fashion" purpose... a chance to see not only the "latest" styles of today, but what will be the "latest" of 1955.

The fourth annual fashion show sponsored by the Retailing Club Union Board will be presented in the Union Ballroom March 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

The modeling of clothes shown with a backdrop of medallions. From convertible and sports cars to a Cadillac, clothing will be shown to fit the occasion and the year. The show will be free feature fashions for every day of modern day living.

Chairman are Judy Ford, senior and member of the Retailing Club; Colette Jack, senior, Minnesota sophomore and more member of the Board.

of the men's clothes will be shown from New York City. Clothing will be modeled by the courtesy of Jacob and men's clothing will be shown through the courtesy of...

White, Dearborn senior, Ohio, Buffalo, N.Y., will fill the commentator's role. Among the women modeling will be: Dee Owen, Cleveland, junior, Ruth Glass, Saginaw, Jerry Warner, Kalamazoo, and Betty Lou Lund, Tarenton, Pa., junior.

Others are: Clair Waters, Lansing sophomore; Rita, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Sherry Richard, Royal, sophomore; Mary Lou, Grand Rapids junior; Paula McDonald, Birmingham, sophomore.

er coeds modeling will be: Maize, Flint sophomore; Jan, Jackson senior; Gerry, Owasco senior; Nancy, Pontiac freshman; Janet, Lincoln Park junior; Bradley, Pontiac sophomore; Diane Seyler, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore.

er women models will be: Gahman, Grand Haven, senior; Rosemarie Ferguson, senior; Ruth Hynes, Dearborn, sophomore; Dee Nicholson, Oak junior; Nannette Lo, Jackson freshman, and Mary, Auburn, Pontiac junior.

Completing the list of women models will be: Vicki Plank, Saginaw, Ill., sophomore; George, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Mary Ann McIntosh, Dearborn, sophomore; and Kate Sund, Mishawaka, Ind., senior.

er modeling the show will include: Jim Evans, Niles sophomore; Tom O'Donnell, Morenci, sophomore; George Beech, Inkster, sophomore; Doug Coulter, Grosse Pointe, senior; Ted Merriam, Adam, senior; Dick Morsches, Co., senior; and Weger, Lansing senior.

er women models will be: Lou, Lansing senior; Ted Diet, senior; Bill, Detroit senior; John, senior; Grand Rapids senior; John, senior; Al Fracas, senior; and Mal Bert, Springfield, Mass., senior.

in reactions, often mentioning connection with atom, have been familiar to men, the burning of one preparing another part for action in a chain reaction.



State News Photos by Eric Lundberg
Miss Michigan State, Judy Bradley, Practices Modeling

Church News

Youth for Christ Organized at State

By SUE ANDERSON

Campus Youth for Christ organization, an interdenominational group, has recently been added to Michigan State's religious program.

The group meets every Sunday at 3 p.m. in 31 Union. A special program, including a speaker and musical selections is being planned for this week. Don Kenyon, director of the Lansing area for Youth for Christ, will be the group leader.

Canterbury Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in 33 Union. The Rev. John Porter, of All Saints Episcopal Church, will lead a discussion on the facts and meaning of Jesus' death.

Newman Club will hold their term breakfast Sunday morning in Newman Hall after the 8:45 mass. Albert German, assistant professor of police administration, will speak on "Straight Thinking in the Age of Confusion." Open House and Philosophy Club will be held in Newman Hall at 8 Sunday night. Voting for Newman Club officers will take place after the term breakfast and during the open house.

Gamma Delta will hold its annual Installation Banquet at the Christ Lutheran Church in Lansing. The pastor, the Rev. A. W. Martin, will speak on "Christian Life on the Campus."

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will sponsor a Koshier Kitchen at Hill House Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Hill Foundation will hold services Friday at 7:15 at the Foundation House.

Christian Student Foundation's study group on Faith, Sex and Love will meet with the Rev. George Kehm, Presbyterian associate director of CSF, Friday at 2 p.m. in College House. Saturday at 9 a.m. the study group on Christianity and Public Affairs

Social Circuit

Recent Alpha Gamma Delta pinning are: Jan Elison, Detroit senior to Chuck Ryan, Theta Chi from Capitol University; Nancy Botts, Wauseon, Ohio, junior to Chuck Hunt, Toledo University senior and Phi Kappa Psi; Jane Sasse, Midland sophomore, to Jim Hayhoe, East Lansing sophomore and Delta Sigma Phi; and Lynn Hall, Detroit senior, to Joe Weber, Cleveland, Ohio, graduate and Theta Xi.

Recent Alpha Gamma Delta engagements are: Bev Schlatter, Bay City junior, to Bruce Dickinson of Cadillac; Gerry Green, Owasco senior, to Rolly For, Evanston, Ill., graduate and Sigma Nu; Jan Cordray, Ashli junior, to Jim Garner, Michigan state graduate and Sigma Chi; Sally Nesman, East Jordan sophomore to Van Burmeister, Kingston, senior, and Nicki Lambros, Detroit junior, to Dr. Harry Santrizes of Minneapolis, Minn.

Recent Pi Kappa Phi engagements are: Paul Braden, Monroe sophomore, to Natalie Ann Helfrich, Ypsilanti graduate and Alpha Xi Delta; and Lincoln Parker, Franklin junior, to Nancy Lou Squiers, Franklin senior.

Recent Alpha Phi engagements are: Evie Bochnig, Pontiac junior, to Bud Kimball, Pontiac junior and Sigma Chi; Jan Snyder, Ferndale junior, to Everett Bennett, Ferndale and Delta Tau Delta; and Martha Browning, Birmingham junior, to Dave Noe, Mt. Clemens junior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Other Alpha Phi engagements are: Sue Sessions, Fredonia, N. Y., junior, to Rolf Klippert, Hamburg, N.Y., senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Ohio State; and Ann Bedford, Oakland, Calif., senior, to Gordon Wallace, Ypsilanti senior and Sigma Nu.

It's True -

\$50 Award Given Strictly For Spending

How would you like to receive an award of 50 dollars and be told to spend it just for fun?

No, it's not impossible for that is what recently happened to Clyde Hyde, East Lansing senior. The Lansing auxiliary of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers presented Hyde with 50 dollars and told him to spend every cent of it for relaxation. The presentation was made by Mrs. John R. Snell, wife of Prof. Snell, head of the civil engineering department.

The unique award was set up in the fall of 1953 by auxiliary members who felt that engineering students who were married had little money for relaxation. Therefore the recipient must be a married senior studying engineering and also possess leadership and scholarship qualities.

Hyde has maintained a 3.53 all college and is president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and a Navy veteran. He lives at 819 Chestnut Rd. with his wife, Daphne, and two small daughters.

As yet, Hyde has no definite plans on how to spend the money, but calls the award a "welcome break from studies."

Last year's award winner, John Kuly, Michigan State graduate, took his wife to the only social function they attended during college—the 34 J-Hop.



State News Photo by Chuck Lowe
"Now tell me the first thing that comes into your mind," says the tag on the "psychologists" corsage that Diane Halloway, Detroit freshman, presents to her date, Hal Marquardt, a psychology major and Ulica senior.

Spinsters to Spin Into Action Friday

By JOAN LICHTENBERGER

Spinsters will spin into action Friday night as coeds honor their favorite dates at the annual turn-about dance.

"Never Before" will be the theme of the "Spin," sponsored by Mortar Board, Tower Guard and Women's League. Johnny Long's Orchestra will furnish the music and during intermission the Deep River Boys will perform.

Spinners' Spin guests and chaperones will ride to the dance in style—1860's style. A stagecoach with a banner proclaiming "Never Before, 1855-1955," will take them from the Alpha Omicron Pi house to the Auditorium.

When the stagecoach reaches the Auditorium, four costumed coeds from Mortar Board will meet it. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Hannah, Dean Tom King and five chaperones will journey to the Spin in the coach. AWS has granted 2 a.m. permissions for the dance.

The Zeta Tau Alpha's are planning a pre-party for their dates, and a dessert will be held at the Y house.

Members of Chi Omega will have a "Carnation Ball" in Lansing. Decorations will be white carnations arranged with green ferns. Tommy Aquino's band will play.

The Delta Tau Delta's term party in Lansing will be decorated with flowers of the fraternity's colors and will feature Keith Bartow's orchestra. On Friday night, Show Club will have a record dance in the lounge.

The Pi Beta Phi's and Kappa Kappa Gamma's will hold their third annual Monmouth Duo Saturday night. Refreshments at the Kappa house will precede the dance at the Pi Phi house. Bon Eberhardt's band will play. Decorations will be replicas of the sororities' pins and crests.

The Delta Chi house will be turned into a French Cabaret Saturday for "A Night on Piccadilly." The French theme will be carried out in costumes, decorations and refreshments. John Stole and his band will play and pledges will provide the intermission entertainment.

Alpha Gamma Rho will present its "Pink Rose Formal" in Lansing Saturday night. Dinner will be

Final Tea Slated

Lambda Chis to Select Crescent Ball Queen

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its final "Queen Tea" this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. as coeds in cocktail dresses compete for the Crescent Queen title. The fraternity combo will provide the entertainment.

Roger Beauchamp, coed of East Lansing sophomore and Gladstone junior, announced the following as candidates: Alice Ritchlin, Bates; Lee Stacy, Dearborn; Jacqueline Brown, Traverse City; and Nancy Slisher, Bay City sophomore; Robert J. For, Michigan State sophomore; and Phyllis Secotina, Piquette junior.

Other coeds competing will be: Sue Stone, Co., senior; Nancy Le, Lansing sophomore; Polly, Mt. Clemens freshman; Austin, Highland Park sophomore; Beverly, Ferndale senior; and Ann Arbor sophomore.

More candidates competing will be: Diane Drake, Grand Rapids senior; Patti Tossy, Okemos sophomore; Peggy White, Dearborn senior; Carolyn Lintz, Flint sophomore; Nina Swanson, Dearborn sophomore; Peggy, Waukegan, Wis., freshman; and Ginny Kueng, Muskegon junior.

Other coeds competing will be: Judy Vesotsky, Grand Rapids sophomore; Bonnie LeClerc, Pleasant junior; Nancy Porter, Saginaw freshman; Loraine Tappanier, Detroit sophomore; and...

Queen Petitions
AWS announced that petitions must be in March 16 for any organization that is planning to sponsor a queen contest next term. All groups who are selecting candidates representing campus wide living units must petition.

Petitions may be obtained at the AWS office on the third floor of the Union.

The U. S. Commodity Credit Corporation owns more than six billion dollars worth of commodities purchased in price support operations.



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Complete Kit with 24 Blades **\$1.89**

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J. ARTHUR RANK Presentation... SUSAN SHENTALL - FLORA ROBSON
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The most fabulous personality of our time in her greatest screen romance!
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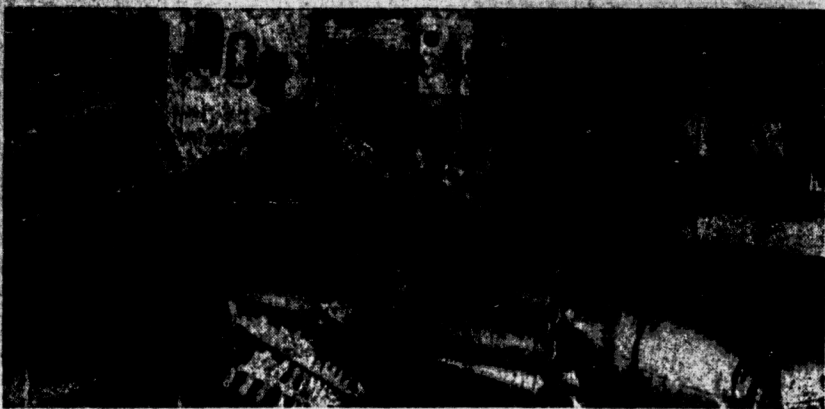
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CHILDREN 20c ADULTS 50c Complete Show 7:00 - 9:10
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The Wreckage After a B-47 Bomber Exploded and Crashed at Lake Charles, La.

State's Guest Conductor

Goldman to Strike Up the Band

By JACKIE OLDHAM

Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, nationally known bandsman, will be guest conductor for the Michigan State Concert Band Sunday during its Centennial Concert.

"Goldman is the best professional band leader in the country," Leonard Falcone said.

Goldman is the leader of the famous Goldman Band, originators of New York City's free summer concerts in Central and Prospect Parks. He also is the composer of over 100 marches including "On the Mall."

"This will be the first time the band has brought in a guest conductor for its concert. We decided to have one this year for the Centennial celebration and to honor Goldman," Falcone said.

Goldman will conduct the last half of the concert, which will begin at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium. It is open without cost to the public.

Goldman will arrive at State late Friday, Saturday, he will spend most of the morning and afternoon in two practice sessions with band members.

"The band has been practicing the entire program but Goldman will show them his interpretation of the pieces," Falcone added.

Five of Goldman's marches will be played in the concert.

Falcone will conduct the first half of Sunday's concert.

Beethoven's "Overture to Coriolanus, Opus 62," will open the

program. The popular "From the New World" symphony by Dvorak follows.

Robert Davis, Lexington, Ky., sophomore, will solo in the first movement of Weber's "Second Grand Concerto for Clarinet, Opus 74." The second movement will feature the entire first clarinet section of the band.

Falcone will finish directing with "Roumanian Rhapsody, Opus 11, No. 1" by Enesco.

Goldman will open the second half of the program with his 9th march composition, "Grand March, International Accord."

Two Bach compositions, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Come Sweet Death" will be played next.

A march by Beethoven, "Ecosaise" or "Scottish Dance," will be the fourth selection conducted by Goldman. This will be followed by Handel's "Slow March" from the opera "Scipio."

"Finlandia," one of Finnish composer Jan Sibelius' best-known works is scheduled next.

Mendelssohn's "Funeral March, Opus 103" and Rachmaninoff's "Italian Polka" follow.

Ending the concert, Goldman will lead the State band in four of his marches, "March, Michigan," "March for Brasses," "Blue-Jackets on Parade" and "Anniversary March."

Under 'Marshall Plan' Theory

Teacher Studies Pupil's Home

By MARY ANN RUHL
Not all Michigan State student teachers go off to school at the "crack of dawn," to catch a bus for Jackson, Charlotte, St. Johns, and other area schools.

For some there is no long bus ride. Thirty student teachers this term are participating in a new program launched by the secondary education department. With the large increase in students enrolled in secondary education, the previous plan of placing all the student teachers in the Lansing and near-by areas, is outdated, according to William Vernon Hicks, of the secondary education department.

For an example, this term there were 19 applications for student teaching in speech, but only eight places in which to place students.

Five of these 30 students are in Flint, four in Owosso, Farmington, Birmingham, and Grand Rapids, and one in Farmington, Wyandotte, Lapeer, Vassar, Grosse Pointe, Highland Park, Muskegon Heights, Saginaw and Dearborn.

Instead of observing for a half-day once a week the classes in which they will teach, as the student teachers in the Lansing area do, these students are required to observe three full days the previous term. If they already have their bachelor's degree, but not in education, they may take the observation and student teaching courses together and drive to campus one night a week for observation class.

The maximum credit for full-time secondary education student is 15: eight credits for Student Teaching in Science and Arts, 415 a and b, and seven additional credits for Problems of Teaching, 424.

Living off-campus is nothing to student teachers.

For nine years, under the famed "Marshall Plan," they have been traveling to Marshall every fall term, living in Marshall homes, eating at family dinner tables, and studying the city's institutions, living conditions, and customs.

Under the theory that teachers should know something about the communities from which their pupils come, this experiment began in the fall of 1943 when the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek granted scholarships to nine students who taught and lived in Charlotte.

After the next year, when 14 students were enrolled in the program, the Kellogg Foundation withdrew its support.

The program has grown so popular that one year 50 per cent of the seniors in elementary education submitted applications. Dr. Troy L. Sterns, associate professor of education, said.

For their "field work" in Marshall the students earn 18 credits in four courses: School and Community, Teaching Elementary Grades, Elementary Student Teaching, and Problems in Student Teaching. The work is coordinated to focus attention upon the child growing up in his community and the role the school plays in directing the pupil.

Besides working mornings in a Marshall classroom the students often substitute all day when a regular teacher is ill. They also conduct group discussions in the afternoons attend teacher group meetings, work with youth groups

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after school and confer with local educational leaders.

They take field trips through the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, factories, museums, farms, governmental offices and agencies; give volunteer service for the Community Chest Fund Drive, the local hospital, youth center, the annual P.T.A. Fair, and other community projects; and they present various programs for local groups.

Three coeds once spent some time in jail—to help them better understand delinquents—and others have waited on restaurant tables and milked cows.

Although the secondary student teachers living off-campus are few, the idea may well grow for those who can plan their schedules accordingly, just as did the "Marshall Plan."

Disciplinary Steps Taken By School

6 Men Suspended On Liquor Charges

Action by the Dean of Student's Office resulted in seven suspensions, 15 disciplinary probationations, six warning probationations and one social probation, John W. Truit, assistant to the Dean of Students, announced Wednesday.

Six suspensions resulted when male students brought liquor on campus, while the other was issued for planning an unauthorized party.

Five disciplinary probationations were also the result of the university's ruling on alcohol. Two were for illegal possession of alcohol, with one furnishing liquor to minors; two for altering selective service cards; and one for drunk driving.

Misuse of explosives in a dormitory brought disciplinary probation to three students with two more probationations resulting when students started fires in a dormitory.

One student was put on disciplinary probation for conduct unbecoming a student and two for attending unauthorized party.

One disciplinary probation was also handed out for theft and another for taking down Centennial banners.

Six students were put on warning probation for attending an unauthorized party and one received social probation for getting involved in violating a liquor law as a minor.

Ad Group to Give Aptitude Tests

Students interested in advertising can learn their chances of success in the field by taking a series of aptitude tests to be given Friday in the Journalism Building.

Seniors and graduate students between the ages of 19 and 25 are eligible to take the tests, offered by the American Association of Advertising Agencies. Cost to the students is \$20.

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Victorious Chancellor



Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, smiles after ratification of the Paris agreements by the lower house of parliament in Bonn.

Did You Hear It? Psych Class Experiments

Psychology worked both ways for one class that experimented on their instructor.

After an explanation on frustration the students convinced a plan to test the frustration tolerance of the professor.

One student carefully concealed a music box one day and turned it on in the middle of the class. The students agreed beforehand to ignore the music.

Finally the overwrought instructor stopped the class and asked where the music came from. The students insisted they heard nothing.

After a five-minute interval, of apologies to excuse her hallucination, the instructor resumed the class—only to remark later, "I wonder if I've been working too hard."

(Advertisement)

On Campus with Max Graham
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Check," etc.)

THE CARE AND FEEDING OF BOOKS

You busy college people—you with your classes and your studying and your social activities and your three-legged races—it is no wonder that you have so little time for reading. I mean reading for the pure pleasure of it, not to cram for exams. It is a sad omission, and my heart goes out to you. I do, however, take comfort from the fact that the graduation season approaches. Many of you will soon leave the hurly-burly of college for the tranquility of the outside world. Oh, you'll love it on the outside! It is a quiet life, a gracious and contemplative life, a life of ease and relaxation, of plenty of time to enjoy the treasures of literature.

It is with you in mind that I sit now in my cane-bottomed rocker and close my kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris cigarette and remember books that made me laugh and books that made me cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again. It is, I say, with you in mind that I sit thus and rock thus and close my kindly gray eyes thus and smoke a Philip Morris thus and laugh and cry thus, for I wish to recommend these lovely and affecting books to you so that you too someday sit in your cane-bottomed rockers and close your kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris and remember books that made you laugh and books that made you cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again.

Sitting and rocking, my limpid brown eyes closed in reverie, a plume of white smoke curling lazily upward from my excellent Philip Morris cigarette, I remember a lovely and affecting book called *Blood on the Grills* by that most talented young Southerner, Richard Membrane Haw. It is a tender and poignant story of a sensitive Alabama boy who passes safely through puberty only to be devoured by boll weevils. A lovely and affecting book.

I puff my splendid Philip Morris cigarette and close my kindly blue eyes and recall another book, a thrilling true adventure, lovely and affecting, called *I Climbed Everest the Hard Way* by Cliff Sherpa. Mr. Sherpa, as everyone knows, was the first man to reach the peak of Mt. Everest by tunneling from below. In his book he gives a lovely and affecting account of his trip, which was not as easy as it sounds, you may be sure.

I light another merry Philip Morris cigarette and close my lambent hazel eyes and recollect another book—*Life on the Farm* by Dick Woolly. This is a short book—only 55 words—and rather a dull one. It would not be worth mentioning here were it not for the fact that the author is a sheep.

I exhale a cloud of snowy white smoke from my bracing Philip Morris cigarette and shut my laughing green eyes and think of the vast, vast array of historical novels that have given me pleasure.

There is *Blood on the Visor* by Richard Membrane Haw the who wrote the lovely and affecting *Blood on the Grills*. There is *Cold Steel and Hot Flashes* by Emmaline Prentiss Moulting. There is *The Black Shield of Sigafoss* by W. R. Burnett. There is *Four Quarts in a Gallon* by William Makepeace (Clamorous). There are many, many others, all lovely, all affecting.

But sitting here, drawing on my matchless Philip Morris cigarette, my saucy amber eyes closed tightly, I am thinking that the loveliest, most affecting of all historical novels is *Life on the Farm* by Dick Woolly. I was a Serf for the F.B.I. Mrs. Foster, famous for her rich historical tapestries, has outdone herself in this tempestuous romance of Angela Bodice, fiery daughter of an entailed fief, who after a great struggle rises to the position of head-lineman to the Emperor of Bosnia and then throws it all away to lead the downtrodden peasants in a revolt against the mackery tax. She later becomes Ferdinand Magellan.

But the list of fine books is endless, as you will soon discover who are about to leave the turmoil of the campus and enter the serene world outside, where a man has time to read and smoke and close his rakish taupe eyes and smoke good Philip Morris cigarettes.

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March 7	Convair-Div. of Gen. Dynamics	
March 7	Rural Electrification	Elec. Engr's.
March 7	Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co.	Mech. or Chem. Engr's. Also Chemists
March 7	Chemstrand Corp.	Chem., Mech. or Elec., Engr's. Also, Chemists or Physicists
March 7	Dearborn Public Schools	SCHOOLS Elem.; Grades 1-3, Art, Music; Secondary: Art, English, Soc. Studies, Home Ec., Indus. Arts, Men's Phys. Ed., Science —Math, Chemistry-Physics, Commercial, Journalism, Math, Music (Instrumental-Man). Special Ed.; Mentally retarded, speech correction (man), Visiting Teacher

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Mexican Restaurant Replaces Grill for Coke Dates



Students Linger in the Sun Before Going to Class

High on a hill overlooking Mexico City there's a college. On sunny mornings students can see a large expanse of beautiful scenery from here—most of them are transplanted Americans trying their hand at Mexican living for a term.

There are 75 Michigan State students among this American college group who traded winter for summer and Mexico City College. In a few more weeks their unique term will be over, but they'll return to State filled with memories of swimming at Acapulco, bull fights, Sunday walks in the park, Mexican restaurants and college life south of the border.

They left for Mexico last January. Many drove private cars, others flew, and a couple came by train. More made the trip with the "Winter Quarter in Mexico" group from Ohio State.

The coeds are living in private homes, most of them in the exclusive Lomas section of the city. The homes are owned by Mexican families and the girls are paying guests. There are from one to eight girls living in each house.

No housing restrictions are placed on the males and they can live where they wish. Most of them have their own apartments or live in private homes with a setup similar to the coeds, said Gary Frink, former State student who is now attending MCC.

Since the school is a former

Mayor Knows What He's Talking About

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Major George Herndon was addressing a group of auxiliary policemen on "Law Enforcement" when a messenger interrupted to advise that an armed bandit had robbed the mayor's music store of \$40. With even greater earnestness the mayor continued his address on "Law Enforcement."

Some countries derive as much as 15 percent of their income from import duties on tobacco.



Dance Tonight
Lansing YWCA
217 Townsend Street
9 — 12 p.m.

Music Supplied By Juke Box
50c per person

'Watch the Birdie' Shutter Bug Shoots Germs

By AL HANSEN

Animal, vegetable, mineral or what have you—Michigan State's Philip G. Coleman can photograph them all. In fact, he's usually required to do so.

Phil is employed by the Agricultural Experiment Station as a photographic assistant and as such, is practically a one-man department.

If you were to walk into his studio, located on the fourth floor of the Natural Science Building, you might find him attaching a camera to a microscope. He photographs microscopic objects with such a set. The process is called "photomicrography," a very exacting skill.

"But that's not the only type of photography I do," said Phil. "The experiment station grants research funds to just about every department on campus. It's my job to photograph any experimental or research work they might be conducting."

Phil's work includes making pictures in black and white and in color, and shooting both stills and movies, including time-lapse and sequence photography.

Sometimes his time-lapse movies are of growing flowers, which may turn out to look like some of the flower scenes in Walt Disney's "The Living Desert."

Phil has been taking pictures since early childhood, and can remember the days when photography was more of a chore than a pleasure. When five years old, he was given a Kodak box camera and roll of film. Within four years, he was processing his own pictures in a makeshift home darkroom.

"Those days we didn't have electricity or running water," Phil recalls. Picture printing

was accomplished by using available sunlight, and chemicals were mixed with water carried from the well outside.

Phil had his first picture published when he was nine years old. It appeared in a South Dakota newspaper and was of some geese.

"It wasn't very good. I can see that when I look at it now," Phil said.

He continued with photography during his high school and college days. However, he was interested in zoology and entomology and graduated from Yankton College in South Dakota with a bachelor's degree in biological science in 1937.

Nevertheless, photography played an important part in his life. One of his first jobs was teaching handicraft and photo classes in a Civilian Conservation Corps

camp in South Dakota's Black Hills region. During the war, Phil took pictures for a US engineers office and also at an air force base in Laredo, Texas.

After the war, Phil returned to biological science. He came to Michigan State and obtained a master's degree in the subject in 1950. In the fall of the same year, he joined the university experiment station staff.

What does Phil do during vacation? Like the mailman, who spends his free time hiking, Phil takes pictures. His specialty is motion picture travelogues and the two color movies he has made so far are as professional as any that might be seen at a lecture-concert series. Phil has planned another movie for this summer with western South Dakota the target for his lens.

Pledges to Mail MSU Petitions

MSU will have the support of sororities on campus this Saturday, as pledges meet at the Union to stuff envelopes with letters addressed to parents of Michigan State students. The letters will urge parents to write

their state legislator requesting the passage of a bill to designate Michigan State a university.

Some 11,000 letters were prepared by Student Congress. They contain the names of all members of the Legislature and the districts they represent.

Campus Classifieds . . . High Readership



In the mud of the street they lie... A man, cold, fearless... quick with his gun... slow with his heart. A woman who thought she wanted money more than love... caught in the fierce struggle for gold and power!

JAMES STEWART
RUTH ROMAN
CORINNE CALVERT
WALTER BRENNAN

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MICHIGAN

Theatre
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12 Midnight Show!

Color by **Technicolor**

You're Invited To A FASHION SHOW



Come see all that's new and smart . . . ideas for every hour of the day.

Place: Union Building
Time — March 8 at 7:30

Clothing by Hurd's Men's Shop and Jacobson's.

Sponsored by the Union Board and Retailing Club

True Blue MSU

By MYRA MacPHERSON
State News Feature Editor

ardly ever looks back to his first day of college. It was a mixed-up September afternoon three years ago he kissed Mom good-bye, gave Dad a hand shake and chucked in the dust as the car sped from sight.

He found his room, the old MSC wind breaker and class ring that Dad and Mom bought. Even the argyle socks and the pipe his younger brother sent are labeled with "S".

His room also gets a fair dose of MSC's odors, waste baskets, blotters. His family gets two letters a year—one written on MSC stationery and the other on fraternity paper.

So it is at every college. Novelty manufacturers find a profitable business in college towns where everyone wants everyone else to know they belong there.

Then what happens when the college gets a new name? When MSU becomes a reality everyone will jump on the bandwagon. MSC products will go for a song and poor Joe and his sweatshirt will certainly be outdated.

But if Joe were wise, he'd save some of his paraphernalia. You never can tell how much a collector may pay for a droopy almost extinct green and white MSC pennant 50 years from now.

Joe will be forget that to MSC. The name's on his beer mug, his red sweatshirt, and look A weatherbeaten old forms a green and red on his once shiny, blue.



Windsor Cotton
\$10.95
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LOTTE SHOP
Female Apparel
LOCATION
across from
KEY HALL

Mexico City College is primarily a liberal arts school and is ideal for art, music, journalism, and literature majors, Gary said. The school recently completed some very modern classroom buildings for use in Spanish instruction. Many five credit courses are offered, he said.

"Sunday in Mexico is a wonderful, refreshing day," says Gary. "Everyone is doing something. The parks and playgrounds are full. There are the bull fights, polo, and swimming . . . the movies and restaurants are jammed, and everyone seems so happy," he said.

Such vivid descriptions set the pattern for the adventure tales Michigan State students will soon be hearing from friends who switched school for a term.

Michigan Theatre
NOW SHOWING!
Features at 1:00 - 3:40 - 6:30 - 9:20

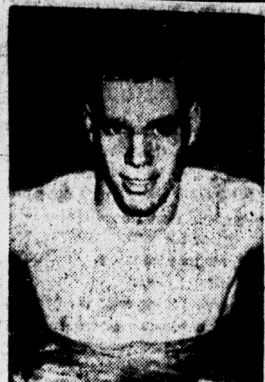
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ALL THE GIRLS... ALL THE GLORY OF
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FAN HEFLIN
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EXTRA!
TOM & JERRY
CINEMASCOPE CARTOON
Latest News Events

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THE AUSTRALIANS JAZZ QUARTET
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SATURDAY, MAR. 5, 8:20 p.m.
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Searles' Record Shop
Campus Music Store
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Starts **FRIDAY**
AN **ADVENTURE**
THAT TEEMS WITH **EXCITEMENT!**
THE ODDS WERE TEN TO ONE AGAINST
RANDOLPH SCOTT
BUT HE HAD TO GET THOSE
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RICHARD BOONE
SKIP HOMER - DONNA MARTELL - ALFONSO REDOYA
Screen Play by ROBERT ROBERTSON • A SCOTT-BROWN PRODUCTION
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Barely Shock-Filled Story!
BAMBOO PRISON



JOHN DUDECK
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TOM PAYETTE
last appearance . . .

AP Names All-American Cage Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Gola of La Salle's defending NCAA champions, Robin Freeman of Ohio State, Bill Russell of San Francisco, Dick Ricketts of Duquesne and Darrell Floyd of Furman were named Wednesday to the 1955 All-American basketball team.

Gola, regarded as the best present day collegiate player, dominated the voting by 323 sports writers and broadcasters. On the basis of five points for a team vote and two points for a second team vote, Gola polled 1,489 points. He received 294 firsts and nine seconds.

Freeman, who injured his ankle and did not play the last month, nevertheless was a strong second with 855 points. Russell followed with 748, Ricketts with 725 and Floyd with 585.

Don Schlundt of Indiana, who made the 1954 first team, missed out this year. He polled 577 points to top the second team. Rounding out the second quintet were Dick Henric of Wake Forest, Si Green of Duquesne, Dick Garmaker of Minnesota and Ron Shavlik of North Carolina State. Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross, Dick Buzz Wilkenson of Virginia, Bob Burrow of Kentucky, Dick Bouska of St. Louis and Maurice Stokes of St. Francis Pa. were picked as a third team.

The 15 names for the first three teams each will receive a certificate from the Associated Press. Thirty additional players received honorable mention. The first 10 on this list included Jack Stephens of Notre Dame and Frank Ehmann of Northwestern.

NHL Scores
Montreal 3, Toronto 2

Michigan State's season scoring record has been broken three years in a row in basketball.

Spartan Fencers Rattle Big 10 Sabres

By JOE HOFFMAN

Michigan State's fencers leave today for Madison for the Big 10 fencing championships to be held Saturday.

The Spartans will be out to better their sixth place finish of a year ago.

Seven Big 10 schools will be represented at the championships—Illinois, Iowa, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Indiana and Michigan State.

Minnesota, Michigan and Purdue do not have varsity fencing teams.

Illinois is the defending champion and are slight favorites to repeat.

Other strong teams are Iowa and Wisconsin.

Each school in the championships sends its top two fencers in each of the foil, epee and sabre events.

Representing the Spartans will be George Thomas and Luigi Odorico in the sabre, Gerry

Breen and Chan Benton in the foil, and Jim Dooley and either Harry Blount or Norm Winger in the epee.

The appearance of Harry Blount

Ferrari Named To West All-Stars

Al Ferrari, forward on the Michigan State basketball squad, was named as a member of the West team of the College All-Stars.

The West squad will meet similar group of Eastern All-Stars in the annual East-West game in Madison Square Garden on Saturday, March 26.

All proceeds of the game go to the New York Herald Tribune's Fresh Air Fund.

Each squad consists of the top 12 college seniors from all parts of the country.

Other members already picked on the West squad are Tulsa's Bob Patterson and Indiana's Don Schlundt.

is still doubtful due to his attack of the flu. Harry is currently in the hospital, and it won't be known until the last minute whether or not he is able to make the trip.

Coach Charles Schmitter feels that it should be a fairly close meet, with no team being given a definite advantage in any of the three divisions.

"Our sabre team is as good as any of them," Schmitter commented. "But, it's our epee and foil teams that will have to come through if we are to finish high," he added.

In the championships, medals are awarded to the first four

places in each of the three divisions. Of course, an award is also given to the winning team.

In each division the men are placed into two pools, each pool having a round-robin tournament.

The top three men then enter the finals pool, so that each man entering the finals pool has to fence five men.

The Spartans will arrive in Madison tomorrow afternoon and will go through a brief workout.

Saturday's championships begin at 9 a.m. and last until four in the afternoon.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . HIGH READERSHIP"

Swimmers Set for Big 10

Seniors Entered in Last Conference Meet

By JOHN BERRY

Spartan swimmers, boasting a 7-3 dual meet record, for the Big 10 championships at Ohio State this morning. The tourney will start tonight with the 1500 meters and continue with the other events Friday and Saturday.

Freestroke with John Dudeck and 100-yard freestyle with Tom Payette and the relay and medley look the strongest for State, according to Coach Charles McCaffrey.

not divulge this information until the last possible moment. This enables them to gain some advantage.

Jim Geisey will be the only diver going with the squad since Don Leas will be with the gymnasts at Minneapolis for the Big 10 championships.

Freestylers Jack Beattie, Jim Clemens, Tom Wines and Frank Parrish; backstrokers Frank Paganini and Don Blackburn; and breaststrokers Paul Reinke and Larry Walker round out the 18-man squad that will encamp in Columbus for two days.

Michigan and host Ohio State reign as pre-meet favorites with the Wolverines holding a slight edge due to their one-point victory over the Buckeyes last Saturday.

These two teams were the only ones to beat Michigan State in conference competition this season. Michigan is unbeaten while OSU has only the above mentioned loss.

Sport Shorts

Dick Hoke, Michigan State sophomore wrestler, is a former Oklahoma state high school champion at 112 pounds.

Michigan State track fans see double these days in the persons of middle distance runners Richard and Robert Brown, identical twins from Howell.



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Big 256-page Roto Broil
Cook Book in handy pocket-
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Two-hour timer, calibrated
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Cook a whole meal on this portable electric rotisserie broiler grill. Built-in 2-hour timer shuts off food when ready to serve—automatically. Deep 14 1/8 x 8 3/4 x 10 1/4-in. cook chamber holds 8-lb. fowl, 12-lb. roast. Handy 3-speed switch for high, low or medium heats. Lightweight. Buy at saving, for gifts or for yourself.

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SPARTY-BURGER
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PIZZA-DOG
HEAT DOG WITH CHEESE
AND PIZZA DOUGH
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ORIGINAL IN LANSING
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COMING SOON
JUKE BOX
DANCING

Old sign, "As an Alumnus
of State—My primary aim
is to give you, my customer,
the best food and service
possible. Stay in and
eat!"

211 M.A.C.

Williams Voids Road Agreement

Withdraws From Peltz Compromise

By The Associated Press

Gov. Williams Wednesday withdrew from a compromise agreement on a highway expansion program after the senate highway committee junked the compromise vehicle, the so-called Peltz bill.

The Governor said he was "extremely disappointed" that the Senate had failed to place on the April 1 ballot a referendum on some sort of highway program. He accused the Senate of "calculated stalling."

Williams said he had agreed to accept the Peltz bill because it contained tax increases both for ordinary motorists and trucks, because it would build an arterial highway system and because it provided a bond issue.

"Now that these vital points have apparently been rejected by the Senate," Williams said, "I do not consider myself bound by any previous compromise commitments."

Williams said he would continue to fight for a highway program but would accept no "counterfeits or substitutes."

A short time later, the Senate Republican caucus reported it had agreed substantially and in principle on a Senate approach to the problem.

Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson), said he would ask the highway committee to revamp the Peltz bill to provide this:

- 1- A cent-and-a-half gasoline tax increase per gallon and an increase on all commercial vehicles of probably 10 per cent—the latter to include company-owned vehicles not operating for hire as well as over-the-road haulers which the Peltz bill covered.
- 2- The new money to be split 75 per cent to the state for trunk-line construction and 25 per cent to the local units—two-thirds to the counties and one-third to the cities, also for new construction or reconstruction only.
- 3- No bonding arrangement for either the state or local units—a major feature of the Peltz plan.
- 4- The State Highway Commissioner to have control of the state construction, subject to the normal review of the State Administrative Board.

Nichols said this program would produce more than 35 million dollars in new revenue a year.

J. C. McMonagle, planning and traffic director of the highway department, said the program would permit "some" acceleration in road building this year and full acceleration next year.

Nichols said he hoped to have a bill out of his committee this week.

The Peltz bill was similar to the Senate plan except that it provided a 25 per cent increase in regulated truck haulers' license fees, state and local revenue bond issue permission, a public referendum on the tax increases and a division of the new money on the present highway formula—44 per cent to the state, 37 per cent to the counties and 19 per cent to the municipalities.



Everybody's talking about it...

Our recently completed \$2 million modernization program is the talk of the town! Everything's brand new from Lobby to Roof—all our 1501 guest rooms, dining rooms, function rooms! Only our convenient-to-everything location, and our reasonable prices remain the same! Only Loop hotel with famous drive-in garage. Be sure to see the NEW Sherman—make your reservation now!



Today's Campus

... Last Words

Freud won his point in one psychology class.

The instructor vigorously assailed Freud's claim one day that disease and allergies are unconsciously willed by the victim. Chuckling at the absurdity of the psychological view, he explained his own theory.

The next day found the instructor absent and his wife in his place. She informed the class that her husband was in bed with chicken pox.

Spartacade To Recruit Workers

A meeting to recruit new workers for the Spartacade staging committee will be held tonight at 7 in 34 Union.

Workers are urgently needed for the committee, which has been enlarged to take care of additional work, according to Neil Dorsey, Spartacade director. All men students interested are invited to attend.

The committee handles the planning and layout of the booths for the annual charity carnival, in Jensen Fieldhouse, participating groups in constructing their events, and setting up special lighting effects.

Thirty-two groups are now entered in Spartacade, which will be held April 16. Due to increased participation in this year's carnival, four booths have been reallocated in the Fieldhouse.

Groups affected by the change are Delta Tau Delta and Chi Omega; Phi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Nu; and Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Students to Present Jazz Concert Tonight

Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, will sponsor a jazz concert tonight at 8 p.m. in 21 Union. Undergraduate and graduate students from the music and art departments will play numbers showing the contemporary trends in jazz.

Final Examination Schedule for Winter, 1955

The last day of classes for Winter Quarter is Wednesday, March 16, 1955. All final examinations will be given by the following six day schedule.

The time of the examinations in Basic College courses can be found below according to the course number of the particular Basic course. Examination room for Basic courses will be announced by the instructors.

Basic 111 Friday, Mar. 18, 10-12	Basic 221 Monday, Mar. 21, 10-12
112 Friday, Mar. 18, 3:30-5:30	222 Monday, Mar. 21, 3:30-5:30
113 Friday, Mar. 18, 10-12	223 Monday, Mar. 21, 10-12
181 Saturday, Mar. 19, 10-12	241 Tuesday, Mar. 22, 10-12
182 Saturday, Mar. 19, 3:30-5:30	242 Tuesday, Mar. 22, 3:30-5:30
183 Saturday, Mar. 19, 10-12	243 Tuesday, Mar. 22, 10-12

The time of examinations in sections other than Basic College courses is determined by the days and hours the class is scheduled during the term. To determine when your examination is to be given:

- (1) Find the block in Cols. 1 or 4 which lists the hour of your class.
- (2) Find the block showing the day classes meet.
- (3) Cols. 2, 3 and 6 indicate the time of day and date on which your examination is to be held.

Examinations will be given in the same classrooms as assigned for class meetings during the term. All students, instructors and room schedules will automatically clear.

DAYS CLASSES MEET				DAYS CLASSES MEET			
HOURS	MWF	MTWTF	TTT	HOURS	MWF	MTWTF	TTT
CLASSES MEET	CLASSES MEET	CLASSES MEET	CLASSES MEET	CLASSES MEET	CLASSES MEET	CLASSES MEET	CLASSES MEET
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8-9 (1) (2) (3)	8-9 (4) (5) (6)	8-9 (7) (8) (9)	8-9 (10) (11) (12)	1-2 (1) (2) (3)	1-2 (4) (5) (6)	1-2 (7) (8) (9)	1-2 (10) (11) (12)
8-9 Sat. Mar. 19 8-10 1:30-3:30	8-9 Sat. Mar. 19 8-10 1:30-3:30	8-9 Sat. Mar. 19 8-10 1:30-3:30	8-9 Sat. Mar. 19 8-10 1:30-3:30	1-2 Wed. Mar. 23 10-12 1:30-3:30	1-2 Wed. Mar. 23 10-12 1:30-3:30	1-2 Wed. Mar. 23 10-12 1:30-3:30	1-2 Wed. Mar. 23 10-12 1:30-3:30
9-10 Fri. Mar. 18 8-10 1:30-3:30	9-10 Fri. Mar. 18 8-10 1:30-3:30	9-10 Fri. Mar. 18 8-10 1:30-3:30	9-10 Fri. Mar. 18 8-10 1:30-3:30	2-3 Wed. Mar. 23 8-10 1:30-3:30	2-3 Wed. Mar. 23 8-10 1:30-3:30	2-3 Wed. Mar. 23 8-10 1:30-3:30	2-3 Wed. Mar. 23 8-10 1:30-3:30
10-11 Thurs. Mar. 17 10-11 3:30-5:30	10-11 Thurs. Mar. 17 10-11 3:30-5:30	10-11 Thurs. Mar. 17 10-11 3:30-5:30	10-11 Thurs. Mar. 17 10-11 3:30-5:30	3-4 Tues. Mar. 22 8-10 1:30-3:30	3-4 Tues. Mar. 22 8-10 1:30-3:30	3-4 Tues. Mar. 22 8-10 1:30-3:30	3-4 Tues. Mar. 22 8-10 1:30-3:30
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12-1 Thurs. Mar. 17 12-1 3:30-5:30	12-1 Thurs. Mar. 17 12-1 3:30-5:30	12-1 Thurs. Mar. 17 12-1 3:30-5:30	12-1 Thurs. Mar. 17 12-1 3:30-5:30	4-5 Mon. Mar. 21 8-10 1:30-3:30	4-5 Mon. Mar. 21 8-10 1:30-3:30	4-5 Mon. Mar. 21 8-10 1:30-3:30	4-5 Mon. Mar. 21 8-10 1:30-3:30

EVENING COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Days & Hrs. Classes Meet	Exam. Date & Hour
M and/or W after 5 PM	Mon. Mar. 21, 7-9 PM
T or TTh after 5 PM	Tues. Mar. 22, 7-9 PM
Th after 5 PM	Thurs. Mar. 23, 7-9 PM

NOTE: At least two of the days and hours must follow the regular pattern. In a few courses, at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section and in some instances students may encounter conflicts. In that event, the examination scheduled by the class meeting two hours a week will take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. The examination will have to be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

Two State Profs Speak in Missouri

Two professors from Michigan State's School of Education took part in the regional convention of the American Association of School Administrators, which ends today in St. Louis, Mo.

Clyde M. Campbell, professor of education, addressed a discussion group on "Helpful Hints in Developing the School Building Program."

Robert L. Hopper, professor of educational administration, spoke to a discussion group on "Human Relations Techniques Useful in School Administration."

Some areas on Mars are 85 degrees Fahrenheit in the daytime but far below zero at night says the National Geographic Society.

Benjamin B. Hotchkiss, inventor of the machinegun which bore his name was born in Watertown.

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2 - REVIVAL FEATURES

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AND
THE CITY UNDER THE CITY
THE ASPHALT JUNGLE

Sterling * Marilyn
Hayden * Monroe
SUN. - "BLACK KNIGHT"
& "OUTLAW STALLION"

Shaw Lane Station

University Firemen Get New Home

Firemen of the university station of the East Lansing fire department have a new home.

The base of operations for any future fires will be a new \$110,000 structure located just south west of Macklin Stadium on Shaw Lane.

Both men and equipment were moved in to the new station from the temporary steel building at Kalamazoo earlier this week.

Constructed by Hugh J. Carter and Sons of Lansing, and designed by O. J. Munson Associates, the building will accommodate a proposed 85-foot ladder truck which has been recommended for use on the campus.

The second floor of the two-story brick building provides living accommodations for 24 men, as

well as class room space for East Lansing on-the-job training program.

Besides storage space for equipment, the first floor also provides an office for administrative work and modern cooking and dining facilities.

Recreation space is provided in the basement of the new fire station.

WKAR to Begin Book Programs

"Books to Remember," a series of 15-minute discussion programs about world-famous books, begin at 4 p.m. today on WKAR.

Dr. Charles C. Culp, member of the speech department, will be featured on the first recorded series.

Among books to be discussed are "Alice in Wonderland," "War and Peace," "Tale of Two Cities" and "Moons."

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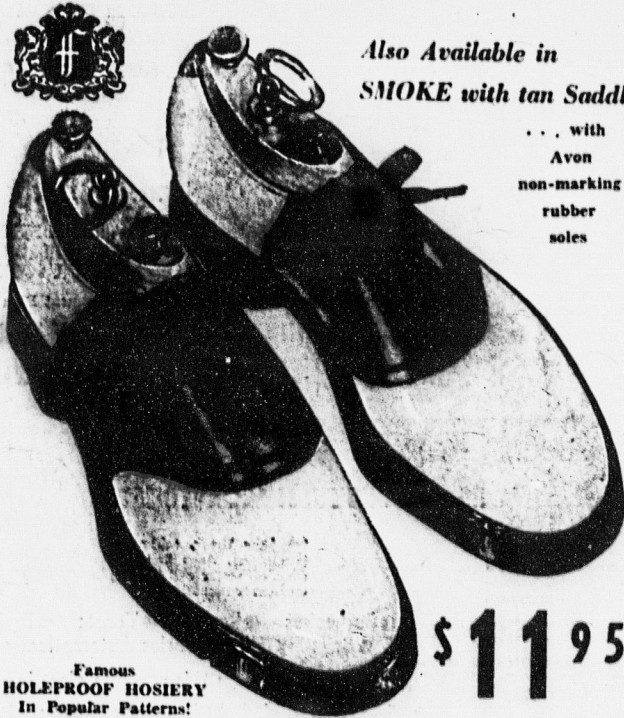
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