

... Let's Get Out The Vote — — AUSG Elections Today ...

Michigan State News

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Today will be partly cloudy
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Allies Ask All-Out Peace Effort

Final Elections End Campaigns

President, AUSG Leaders,
Class Officers Chosen

By LIZ TROSTER
State News Night Editor

Campaigning ends today for candidates for president, Congress representatives and class officers as student voters cast their ballots in campus final elections.

A voting card will not be necessary for voters, according to Reinhard Schumann, chairman of the elections review board.

IDs however are still necessary. They will be punched at the polls to prevent re-voting.

A second change in voting procedure affects voters in married housing. They will vote in the laundry rooms from 6:30-9 p.m. According to Elections Commissioner Barrie Alley this was done to make a larger turn-out possible.

On campus students will vote in their living units from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 5:15-6:45 p.m. Polls at Berkeley will be open from 8:15 a.m.-3:15 p.m. and at the Union from 8:15 a.m.-6:15 p.m. for off-campus students.

All classes including graduating seniors can vote for president. Candidates are: Nic Pillger, Lansing senior, and Chuck Walther, White Pigeon junior.

Senior class candidates are: president, Dave Hall, Ferguson, Mo.; vice president, Jack Lundstrum, Chicago; and Jim Johnson, Atlanta, Ind.; secretary, Debbie Schimmel, Springfield, Mass.; and Judy TerMeer, Adrian; treasurer, Jim Ledinski, Grand Haven; and Joni Lyell, Birmingham.

Sophomores will cast their ballots for president, Ed Deeb, St. Clair Shores; or Bill Hampton, Pontiac; vice president, Jim Blasen, Grand Rapids; or Matt Sarrill, Newberry, secretary; Ann Slabaugh, Mansfield, Ohio; or Dee Van Hala, Royal Oak; and treasurer, Judy Harper, Fort Wayne, Ind.; or Lee Tussing, Uterling, Ohio.

Voting for the freshman vote are: president, Gil Cox, Harper Woods; and Todd Reuling, East Lansing; vice president, Ray Levy, Roosevelt, N.Y.; and Dan Reidel, Marlette, secretary; Jane Bingham, Gainesville, Fla.; and Judy Kolley, Manhasset, N.Y.; and treasurer, Yonny Baker, Snyder, N.Y.; and Sharon Rhodes, East Lansing.

Finals for Congress representatives will be held in Abbott, East Yackley, South Campbell, South Williams, Galschist, sororities, Snyder, West Yackley, Butterfield, fraternities, West London, West May, and North Williams.

Future Blood Donors Surveyed by Greeks

As an extension to Greek Week this year, fraternities and sororities are taking a survey May 19 to determine how many people would be willing to give blood in an emergency.

A meeting is scheduled to-night at the Lansing Red Cross Center to give out district maps and information which the teams will ask.

Third Day Rates High In 'Hustle'

Pint Donations
Still Under Goal

By MONTY STUCK

The Corpse Hustle scored its highest donation Wednesday, with 302 actual pints contributed compared with 288 Monday and 241 Tuesday.

The total pints actually received now stands nearly 370 below the expected goal of 1,200 for Wednesday. The Red Cross unit stationed at Dem Hall stated they received nearly 80 students wanting to donate today, however, in keeping within their standards for contribution.

The Army moved ahead of the Air Force ROTC with donations of 44 percent and 38 percent, respectively. Battered contributed 14 pints Wednesday, to add to their one pint donated Monday.

The following percentages are based on the number of persons attempting to donate, and not actual pints given:

FRATERNITIES
Alpha Gamma Rho 28
Alpha Epsilon Phi 21
Alpha Kappa Psi 21
Phi Kappa Sigma 19
Beta Sigma Pi 16
Beta Theta Pi 15
Sigma Nu 14
Theta Chi 11
Beta Tau Delta 11
Epsilon Sigma Phi 11
Phi Kappa Tau 10.5
Alpha Chi Sigma 10.07
Alpha Tau Omega 10.06
Beta Lambda Chi 10
Lambda Chi Alpha 10

WOMEN'S DORMS
Immunos 20.1
Shaw 19.7
Shaw 18.7
Butterfield 18.7
Baker 18.4
Bryan 9.3
Armstrong 8.8
Yackley 8.6
W. Yackley 8.4
S. Campbell 5.7
N. Campbell 5.2
East Mayo 3.1
Phillips 2.4
W. London 2.8
East Mayo 2.8
Mason 1.6

CO-OPS
Elsworth 10.9
Bower 10.6
Evans Scholars 11.1
Stots 11.7
Asher 10.0
Hickling 10.0
Hosland 10.0
Leal 3.1
Lives 1.8

Friday Deadline Set For Diploma Forms

Friday is the deadline for diploma applications, including bachelors, masters and doctors.

Candidates for spring graduation who have not made application for diplomas should go to 108 Ad building.

White House Harassed by Heidi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heidi put on a hilarious show at the White House Wednesday. And in the process she both amused and embarrassed her mistress, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Heidi is the weimaraner dog which the President and the First Lady acquired as a puppy. On Friday she will observe her third birthday.

So the Tailwaggers Club of Washington decided to make Heidi a life member. They did, all right—but it took some doing.

Photographers and reporters were invited to the White House for the ceremony, and the trouble started almost at once.

Heidi was led onto the scene by Mrs. Eisenhower's secretary, Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffrey, who remarked prophetically to the cameramen:

"You can't have too much time. I don't know how Heidi is going to act."

At that point Mrs. Eisenhower—part in a bright blue suit with matching pillbox hat—entered the room and remarked with a bit of apprehension:

"I don't know how this is going to work."

Well, it didn't work very well. Wagging her six-inch tail furiously, the gray-brown Heidi frisked around excitedly and



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, accompanied by Gen. Wilton Persons and Capt. F. P. Auzand, walks a covered walkway between the White House executive offices and the residence seen on his way to a secret underground bomb shelter. Eisenhower went to the fully equipped command post in a practice II bomb test drill Tuesday.

To Request Review by Hannah

AUSG Discusses Olin Policy

By RICHARD MUNN

The last session of the Student Congress before elections was marked by discussion of the Olin Hospital situation.

A resolution to investigate the hospital through the local chapter of the American Medical Assn. was defeated in favor of a proposal to ask President Hannah to review the policies of the hospital.

An AUSG sub-committee, (Genny Butts, Lyle Summers, Wayne Reginald, Bill Livingston) has been working during the year on a list of student complaints about Olin services. The committee requests students to submit any complaints through their representatives or to the AUSG offices, third floor, Student Services building.

The committee will meet this afternoon with Dr. Menzies of

Olin Hospital. Their list will accompany the request to Hannah.

At present, the Michigan Medical Society is looking into Olin policies, represented by Dr. Toothaker, president of the society. The Weiler death brought about this interest.

Dr. Toothaker has mentioned a state law forbidding the moving of any person who has been located until a doctor or coroner is present.

Further business of the Student Congress involved a resolution to maintain the university regulation about unapproved housing. After short discussion, the Congress passed a resolution to maintain the regulation as stands, that students over 21 years of age may live in unapproved housing.

As a closing gesture, the Congress voted to send letters of appreciation to Miss Laurena Boadie and Eldon Nonnamakge, advisors to AUSG.

Another letter of appreciation will be sent to Karl Schladerman, who is retiring after 40 years of coaching athletics, and 12 years at MSU.

Congress passed a resolution to have an additional light installed near the west steps of the Student Services building, and a resolution to install bicycle racks at the east entrance to the Electrical Engineering building.

Last week's unpublished busi-

Menzies on WBRs

Dr. Clifford G. Menzies, director of Olin Memorial Health Center, will speak on WBRs at 7:15 p.m. tonight. Menzies will discuss the Lloyd Weiler case.

Green Helmet Plans Rush

Freshman men with a 3.2 all-college have the opportunity of rushing Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, tonight at 7.

Past members will be on hand in Room 35 of the Union to explain the obligations and activities of the service group. Thirty-five men are chosen every year on the basis of a scholarship, activities and interest.

This year's new members will be announced during the intermission of IFC Sing Friday, May 16. Green Helmet provides tutoring service every year and assists during registration.

The men work closely with Tower Guard, corresponding women's honorary, and also plan social and educational activities for the members.

Invite Reds' Assistance In Struggle

Will Try Anything
To Eliminate War

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The North Atlantic Alliance launched a peace offensive of its own Wednesday by telling the Russians: Let us try everything possible—not just summit talks—to eliminate war.

Along above the Kremlin's roadblocks, the 15 NATO Foreign Ministers invited the Russians anew to join them in working out the complex machinery for safe, controlled disarmament.

The United States, Britain and France carried this idea a step further by agreeing to take some of their smaller NATO partners to a possible summit meeting. Italy was mentioned specifically.

The western big three abandoned their stand for four-power summit talks in a joint statement.

The Russians had sought previously to break the four-power framework by suggesting East-West parity at the summit, with the inclusion of Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia. The Russians also talked of an even broader conference that would include such uncommitted nations as India, Egypt or Sweden.

Neither of these ideas had won Western approval. But the way is opened now for adjustments in the delegations of both sides.

The NATO nations promised in a communique issued at the end of their three-day spring meeting to push technical studies of disarmament within their own alliance if the Russians refuse to lend a hand.

This would enable them to keep coming forward with disarmament proposals the Russians would find harder and harder to reject.

The Westerners accused the Russians of blocking the road to the summit with unreasonable conditions.

They expressed a willingness to go to properly prepared top level talks, but agreed "the summit was not the only way, or necessarily the best way, of conducting negotiations on reducing international tensions."

Basically, the NATO meeting downgraded the value of summit talks. The West made it clear it intends to use all the machinery of diplomacy in trying for agreements with Russia.

Art Faculty Trio Awarded Prizes

Three faculty members of the art department were awarded prizes by the Western Michigan Artists Assn.

Professor Allen Leena won \$200 for his oil painting, judged most outstanding in the entire show.

Instructor Donna Diamond won \$50 for an oil painting and grad assistant Nelson Greer won \$75 for his serigraph "211."

Mary Zepher, grad assistant, received a second honorable mention at the 19th annual International Exhibition of the National Serigraph Society in New York City.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force launched a Northrop Snark guided missile on what possibly was another 5,000-mile cruise over the south Atlantic test range Wednesday night.

A ROUGH DAY
The spartan baseball and tennis teams both lost Wednesday. The baseball team, led by Mike Lanning, 1-6, and the tennis dropped a 1-2 decision to Western Michigan.



State News Photo by Ed Channon

McVEELEY, Arlington, Mass., sophomore, and an outstanding member of the MSU Varsity Club, gets assistance from Athletic Director "Baz" Munn in placing a sash and block "S" on Sparty and Greene, Hamden, Conn., senior, pledge-master of this year's Sparty. Fifty-four varsity athletes will be sworn into the Sparty Club next Wednesday night at the Spartan statue by President Hannah.

EC Confirms Report

Pacific A-Tests Begin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1958 nuclear tests at Eniwetok in the Pacific are underway.

The Atomic Energy Commission Wednesday tersely confirmed that an explosion was set off on April 28. This test, from the AEC came after the test was revealed by Charles Porter (D-Ore) in a House speech. He remained only Tuesday from the scene.

The AEC would give no details except to say the date was April 28. Porter said he did not witness the test but his speech had been based on the AEC. Porter said he was not at liberty to disclose the nature of the April 28 experiment.

Porter urged that all such tests be halted or, he said, they will justify the atomic arms race. He said unauthorized or accidental explosions are inevitable.

Marks 12 Years of Service

Counseling Expands As School Grows

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a five-part series continuing in cooperation with Counseling Center officials.

By MITZI KENT

IN ITS 12 years of existence, the Counseling Center has made tremendous advances and significant contributions to the university and its students through its assistance in handling vocational, academic and emotional problems. Like most university counseling centers, the one at MSU originated soon after World War II. One of the reasons for its development was that MSU, along with other universities, was impressed with the effective work that the Veterans' Administration was doing in the area of counseling and vocational advisement.

Anticipating the great influx of students after the war, the university was aware that additional student services would be necessary to effectively cope with the increasing student population.

BEFORE THE Counseling Center was organized, a number of people in various academic departments served as faculty advisors.

Dr. Paul L. Dressel, present director of the Office of Education Services, was chiefly responsible for the organization of the Counseling Center and headed it for eight years until 1954, when Dr. Donald L. Grummon became the director.

The MSU center, first organized and approved by the faculty in 1946, originated with 12 counselors on the gymnasium floor of Demonstration Hall where temporary partitions separated Counseling Center offices from other administrative offices.

AFTER SPENDING two to three years in Dem Hall, the center moved its offices to building A2, South Campus, where it remained for four years. The next move was to a basic College building, where it occupied the second and third floors.

To meet needs of expanding enrollment, the staff has increased to 22 counselors, some of which are part-time psychologists, a graduate assistant and secretarial workers.

The new location of the Counseling Center is on the second floor of the Student Services building. Facilities there include modern counseling offices, a type testing room, an occupational library, a group therapy room, a staff library, a computational room, practicum offices, a reception area and general offices.

Friday: Special Activities and Projects

Folsom to Quit Cabinet

Mike Selects Flemming For Office

Personal Reasons Spur Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower put an Aug. 1 deadline Wednesday on his selection of a Secretary of Defense, and President Eisenhower announced the choice of Arthur S. Flemming to succeed him.

Flemming, 55, has spent virtually all his adult life as an educator and government official. He is now president of Ohio State University and formerly was head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Folsom, who is 44, said in his letter of resignation that he is resigning for personal reasons, which he did not specify. He is in Florida recuperating from a case of flu.

He also told Eisenhower he would like to be an ambassador to the United States. Folsom, who was undersecretary of the Treasury before becoming Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in 1955.

Folsom wrote in a letter resigning the position, "I know that your contribution to the strengthening of our security system, to the effectiveness of our public health activities, and to the progress of the education of our people, will be a lasting one."

He warmly stated that respect for our achievements, and the importance of continuing efforts in the field of education to help state and local school systems, and colleges and universities, and to help enhance our national unity and progress.



State News Photo by Ed Ghanam
SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE sponsored an ice cream party for the annual industries faculty in the Dairy Conference Room, Anthony Hall, Tuesday afternoon.

Summer Positions Available

Placement Bureau Lists Job Offers

With summer nearing and business conditions still not at their best, more students are worrying about the source of next fall's tuition. There are jobs available, however—both summer and part-time—and the best place to begin looking is the Placement Bureau, located in the Student Services building.

The bureau, having perhaps the most complete facilities of any such service in the country, gives MSU students an advantage over other college students.

It has complete interview facilities and expedites contact between business representatives and prospective employees, saving the business both time and money. For this reason many firms that might otherwise seek students closer to their business, are attracted to MSU.

Although chances for summer employment were better earlier in the year, the bureau still has many offers posted in their three catalogs: institute camps and resorts, outstate camps and resorts, and industry and general business.

The Placement Bureau pointed out that summer work is often a perfect opportunity for employers to become acquainted with the students before hiring after graduation.

LEE TUSSING
Jr. Treasurer



PAUL BAGWELL

Republican Club To Hear Bagwell

Paul D. Bagwell, Republican candidate for governor, will speak to the Young Republican Club tonight at 7 p.m. in 33 Union on "The Political Problems of Michigan."

Bagwell was granted a four-month leave of absence from his position as head of the department of communication to be the sponsor of the MSU Young Republican Club since it was founded.

The public is invited to tonight's meeting.

JIM BLASEN
for
JR. CLASS
VICE PRESIDENT

Greeks Plan Varied Events

Starting Sunday the Greek units on campus will sponsor a series of annual all-university events known as "Greek Week." "Greek Week" has two main aims according to Mike Oldham, Birmingham sophomore and IFC public relations chairman. The first is to create a better understanding between members of Greek organizations by working together on various events.

The second and primary purpose of "Greek Week" is to promote better relations between Greeks and the campus as a whole.

The first event of the week is "Sorority Sing" to be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Aud.

Monday will bring leadership conferences for fraternity men. All interested fraternity men will meet and discuss the principles of leadership.

Tuesday, sororities have a workshop also designed to help further the understanding of leadership methods.

Wednesday night all Greek units will participate in a series of exchange dinners where fraternities and sororities send small groups to other houses. The purpose of these dinners will be to provide an opportunity for Greeks to get to know each other better.

Friday at 8 p.m. 14 fraternities will have groups on stage in the Aud. presenting songs in many different keys. Erik O. a Lansing disc jockey will be there to give.

"Athena's Holiday" comes Saturday. All Greek women will go to the Women's Athletic Field to carry on athletic events in the tradition of the early Greek "Olympic Games."

Saturday West Circle Drive will resound with people cheering their unit's pushcart to even faster speeds as the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 300 is presented for the tenth time.

After the race a "Greek Feast" will be held at the Psi Upsilon house. The dinner, scheduled for 5 p.m. will feature roast beef.

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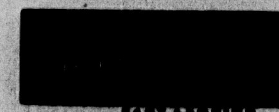
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EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS

Tigers Split Pair With Nats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reno Bertola crashed a grand slam home run to lead Detroit to a 3-1 victory over Washington in the first game of a double-header Wednesday night. The Senators rebounded with a 15-hit barrage to win the second game, 11-4.



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IM Results

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Butterfield 1, 17; Butterfield 1, 9
Datta Chl 13; Kappa Sigma 1
Sigma Chi 13; Kappa 8
W. Shaw 8, 8; W. Shaw 1, 3
Mobile Homes 1, Outcasts 3
E. Shaw 1, 8; E. Shaw 10, 3
Rafter 1, 10; Rafter 1, 8
Ancient 11; Whips 1
Major Mike 13; Canbros 1
Rafter 1, 8; Rafter 1, 8
Mavericks 8; Boredom 4
L.A. 1, 18; Sigma 1
Real 1, Elmworth 1
Total tables 18; Laker 0
May's Hat 8; Vets 1

FOURTEEN
Hounds over Stagers
Taxis over Phillips 88
Vikes over Phi. Sig.
2 X 4 Club over Jeds
Vikes over Molls

Yankoo pitcher Art Dittmar is spending the winter months studying at American International College at Springfield, Mass.

Netters Defeated By Broncos, 7-2

The Michigan State tennis squad dropped a 7-2 decision to Western Michigan University Wednesday at Kalamazoo.

The Spartans, able to win matches only in the doubles competition, now have a season record of six wins and three losses.

Bill Board and Foster Hoffman teamed up to beat John Cook and Larry Yoder, and Doug Smith and Bill Hotchkiss turned in the same trick over Western's Jack Raffaelli and Cliff Strong.

The Broncos swept all singles matches.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	4	.714	—	Chicago	13	7	.650	—
Washington	10	6	.625	1	Milwaukee	12	7	.632	1
Kansas City	8	7	.533	2 1/2	San Francisco	13	9	.591	1
Cleveland	10	10	.500	3	Pittsburgh	11	9	.550	2
Baltimore	8	8	.500	3	Cincinnati	8	8	.500	3
Boston	9	11	.450	4	Philadelphia	9	11	.450	4
DETROIT	9	11	.450	4	Los Angeles	9	13	.409	5
Chicago	4	11	.267	6 1/2	St. Louis	3	14	.176	8 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
DETROIT 3-4, Washington 1-11
Cleveland at New York, postponed.
Chicago at Boston, postponed, rain
Kansas City at Baltimore, postponed, rain

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at New York, 12:40 (3-0)
vs. Ford (1-2)
Detroit at Washington, 1:00 (2-1)
vs. Krumm (0-1)
(Only games scheduled)

LEE TUSING
Jr. Treasurer

Another for George
Mrs. George Szypula, wife of MSU's gymnastics coach, gave birth to a seven pound, 11 ounce boy, Carl, Wednesday at Sparrow Hospital. The Szypulas have two other children.

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From the Dugout Grandstand Managers

By HARDY CHRIST

IT'S GRANDSTAND MANAGER time once again. The gentlemen who feel that they can run a baseball team better than the coach get their chance, to second-guess each move that the coach makes during a game.

The State News recently received the following letter from a University of Michigan student. The author of this particular letter takes liberty to blast Coach John Kobs for his decisions in the final inning of the game between the Spartans and Wolverines at Ann Arbor April 26, that the Spartans lost, 2-1.

As a Michigan fan of long standing, may I venture to thank your affable Coach Kobs for his decisive part in last Saturday's baseball game, the second game.

As the seventh inning opened with a hit batsman and a base on balls, it seemed evident that the last out of the Michigan pitcher, MSU's faces were sunning with hopes of slaughter.

But the fidgety Kobs was yet to be reckoned with, as he came up with a pinch hitter for his second third baseman, a third baseman No. 1 having been lifted in the fourth inning for a pinch batter who struck out to end a mild rally.

The second pinch hitter, in the third base slot, is underling, is quite a nice pitcher, but he should never have been exposed to public humiliation as a batsman in a critical spot.

He not merely struck out, but stumbled weakly at pitches, two of which were bad balls. But men were still on first and second, only one man was out, and the pitcher due to bat.

It was at this point that the genial Kobs attained the peak of his performance. He removed his pitcher, who had turned in a masterful cross-fire pop for six innings, eight strikeouts, two bases on balls and two hits allowed, both singles, and who as a batsman looked capable of at least a sacrifice.

It now looked like a stalemate at 1-1, with the good pinch hitter-bat box available to face over on the mound for the second cross-fire. But Kobs was not yet finished with his wonders, and chose this moment to demonstrate the possible truth of the ugly rumormongers' story that students at MSU in the post-Sputnik days, are now elbowing in among the old guard in any event, two pitchers must have been studying these few pitches and the game was over.

I suppose there is a delicate ethical question as to whether game so evidently dominated by the coach of an opposing team should be accepted as won.

ALL GRANDSTAND MANAGERS have the freedom to make a manager's moves, and everyone has his own opinions as to how a manager should run his team. That's what has made baseball the terrific spectator sport that it is today.

There's a difference between these second-guessers and the manager, however. A grandstand manager can always make his decisions hours after the game has ended, and he will always come out on top. The field manager, however, knows every play, potential, and bases his decisions in this manner. Moreover, he must make his decisions during the heat of the battle, not after it's over.

MANAGERS MUST TAKE the chance of playing a "bad" game. Sometimes it backfires, and he's in the frying pan, but other times it's successful and goes unnoticed.

Kobs played the game in question as he saw it, and it looked on him. A hunch that Kobs used against the University of Indiana last Friday paid off in winning dividends, however.

During the week's practices, he discovered that an unknown sophomore, Ron Marlet, had been hitting fast balls very well when a fast ball pitcher started for the Hoosiers. Marlet was in the lineup, and the first time at bat he unboxed a triple that sent State's first run and started the team off to one of its most productive weekends of baseball in many years.

MR. EDWY would do well to stay in his own pasture. His comments against Kobs may have stemmed from a decision that the Big 10 rules committee had handed down to Michigan Coach Ed Fisher before the three-game series between the two teams.

For years now, the University of Michigan athletic department has been lax concerning eligibility of its varsity athletes. A year before the start of the Big 10 baseball season, Kobs brought to the attention of the Wolverine athletic department that Ed was using a player who was starting his fourth season in college competition.

ACCORDING TO BIG 10 RULES, varsity athletes are allowed to participate in only three years of competition.

But Fisher and the Michigan athletic department paid no attention to Kobs' assertion. Kobs naturally appealed to the Big 10 rules committee. When the decision came down, the player's question was ruled ineligible, and Coach Fisher lost his temper.

IT WAS THE DAY that State and the U of M were to meet the Big 10 opener, and the Spartans were ready to honor Fisher in his 38th year as Wolverine coach, before the game.

But the Michigan coach lost his character, and also lost respect of Michigan State players when he wouldn't accept a loss from the MSU team.

COLLEGE COACHES have always been known to teach sportsmanship to their players, but this was not evidenced here.

The decision by the rules committee, and the protest by Kobs may have saved Mr. Fisher from much embarrassment and forfeited games later in the season if any of the other Big 10 coaches spotted the player in the lineup.

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