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Secrecy Cloaks Dodd's Release

General Arrives in Seoul As Army Keeps Quiet

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The Army last night threw an unexplained cloak of secrecy over Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, commander of a bizarre seizure by Communist war prisoners on Kojima Island.

Dodd, released Saturday night after being held for 78 hours, flew to Eighth Army headquarters yesterday for extended conferences with Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander.

There was no announcement concerning Dodd's experience, although correspondents had been told he would have a press conference at Seoul yesterday. At an early hour today, the Army only denied rumors he had been spirited to Tokyo.

The former Kojima commander looked tense and tired as he stepped from his plane upon his arrival here. He didn't say a word to a gathering of reporters who had been warned beforehand they were not to speak to him.

Dodd, 52, commander at Kojima Island, was seized Wednesday as he stood at the gate of prison compound 76 with Lt. Col. Wilbur Raven of Newton, Tex. Raven fought his way free.

The Dodd affair produced the most confusion in 22 months of the Korean war.

When the general was seized, correspondents were told that they could not go to Kojima and would be interned if they reached the island.

An Army statement said Dodd has been "interrogated by his superior commander and has given a verbal report covering his incarceration by the prisoners of war. He reports that his treatment was courteous, respectful and dignified."

The Army statement said the situation on Kojima is "considered normal." He added: "The statement to the press of war by the command, which finally resulted in General Dodd's release, in effect informed them that the treatment of prisoners of war, the administration of the camp, and all matters pertaining thereto were in complete accord with the articles of the Geneva convention."

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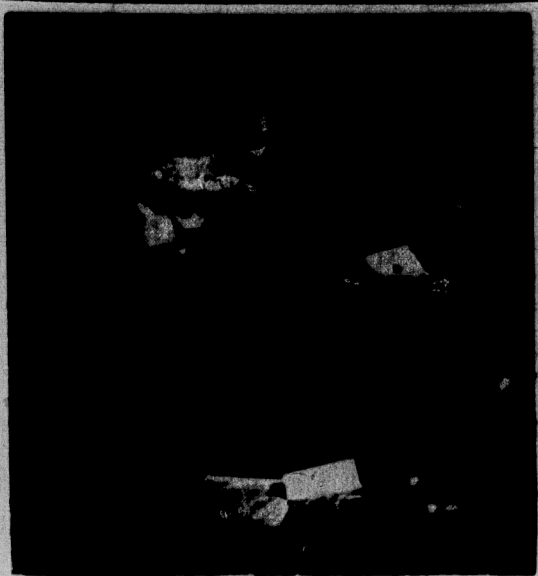
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Marilyn Melvin, center, Pontiac junior, accompanies her mother, left, and her brother, right, while they register at Kellogg Center for last weekend's Parents' Day.

2,500 Flood Campus For Visitation Day

Approximately 2,500 parents and high school students got a quick glimpse of campus life last weekend during the second annual High School Visitation and Parents' Day weekend.

John Abbot Clark

All-American Makes a Hit In Lit World

One of the most talked about authors in current American lit is Michigan State's Prof. John Abbot Clark.

Proof of this is two recent articles that recently appeared in national magazines.

The New Yorker, commenting on an anthology that included one of Clark's essays, "On First Looking Into Bonanza," Fitzgerald described the piece as "a not-so-quiet piece of literary detective work... that traces down some of the origins of T. S. Eliot's 'Gerontion' and 'The Waste Land'."

The essay was in a recent collection of best works printed in fifty years of The South Atlantic Quarterly.

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Interest Reaches Peak For Election Tomorrow

Swim Show Draws 2000 Spectators

Three-Day Run Ends
Annual Performance

"Swim Out the News," Green Splash's 27th annual water show, drew approximately 2,000 spectators to the Women's Gym pool during its three-day run last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Water ballet reached a point of near perfection as the coeds paraded gracefully up and down the pool in swimming numbers.

The show was worked out in a newspaper motif, featuring acts on the various pages of a paper.

Members of the Tri-State Quartet, Al Dorris, Neil Thomas, Pete Wilkinson and Harlan Wilson, opened the show in the first routine, a front page spread. Headline and dance acts followed.

The women's page section included a fashion flashback and a Charleston duet by Barbara Busch and Pat Fearnside, a spring fashion style show, and social swirls. Jean Sweeney soloed "Just a Square in a Social Circle."

Ten coeds collaborated on "Skeletons at Midnight" for the obituary part of the show.

Participants in the sports section were Olympic candidates Hal Shoup, Bert McLaughlin, Bob Hynes, Bruce Aldrich, Clark Scholtes, Pat Scott, Esther Lucke and Joan Embrey. Marathon and fancy diving routines also were featured.

Lynn Laue and Carol Needler gave the audience travel information with their duet, "An American in Paris." Dot Ripper, followed with "Hawaiian War Chant."

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Dramatic Presentation

All-Star Faculty and Student Cast to Present Show Tonight

An all-star cast of faculty and student talent will dramatize scenes from six classic and modern dramas tonight at 8 in the Music Auditorium.

The show will open with Richard Carey and Mrs. Marjorie Alexander Duckwall, Speech Department instructors, offering a scene from "Victoria Regina."

Prof. Joe Callaway of the Speech Department will appear in "Love for Love" with Peg Mower, Parma senior. From "Glass Menagerie," Callaway will do a scene with Sally Hameline, Grand Blanc senior.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "The Taming of the Shrew" are also on tonight's program. Carey and Gloria Gluski, Detroit junior, will appear in the first, and Mrs. Duckwall and Callaway will act in "The Shrew."

Concluding, Mrs. Duckwall, Callaway and Carey will do a scene from "The Drunkard."

Miss Hameline has played leads in "The Rose Without a Thorn," "Goodbye My Fancy" and "The Corn Is Green." Miss Gluski is remembered for "Saylark" and "Miss Julia." Miss Mower, comedienne, played in "Fancy" and in Dionysian productions.

There is no admission charge for the program.

Junior 500 Race Nears

Indianapolis Air Takes Over

Indianapolis fever has hit campus as this Saturday's "Junior 500" Buschcraft Derby approaches.

Pistol shots have been heard recently in the vicinity of Pres. John Hannan's house. It is rumored that President Hannan is preparing for his duties as starter by holding daily target practice in the basement.

Circle Drive itself has assumed an air of mystery. It has been reported that entries in the race have been making secret midnight trial runs around the course. Participants in this year's race will be trying to break the course record of 4.07 minutes.

In various dorms, fraternity houses and co-ops, runners in the race are being pilled with vitamin pills while the drivers are enjoying a diet of bread and water. Powerful pushers and featherweight drivers are needed for the grueling 2,000-yard race.

The Lambda Chi pushcart will be closely guarded this year. Last year the sponsor's cart was spirited away two days before the race and mysteriously reappeared a few hours before race time.

The race will start at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Women's Gym. Coed sponsors of the party will ride in a convertible parade around Circle Drive before the derby.

The title of MSC's derby was adapted from the Indianapolis 500 mile speedway.



Frosh-Soph Council Pres. Dan Webster, (left) East Lansing freshman, returns the Old Brown Jug, symbolic of class supremacy back to Ken Stout, Battle Creek, freshman, class president, during intermission of the dance Saturday night.

Edge Sophomores Again

Frosh Tighten Hold On 'Old Brown Jug'

By BEV BUSCH

The coveted "Old Brown Jug" will belong to freshmen for the second straight year after they outclassed their elders in two out of three Frosh-Soph athletic contests Friday afternoon.

Despite drizzly weather, a burly race, egg-throwing contest and tug of war were held. Frosh-Soph Council officials cancelled the greased-pole climb and a push ball race.

Ken Stout, president of the freshman class, accepted the traditional jug from Dan Webster, chairman of Frosh-Soph Council during the "Gaitle Parisienne" dance which climaxed the week-end's activities Saturday night in the Union Ballroom.

Dave Cherry provided music at the dance. Intermission entertainment was by singer Joan Sundstrom and the Tri-State Quartet.

In the first event Friday afternoon, two sophomores, Danny Ruehl and Don Hillmer put the sophs ahead their class when they hobbled 200 yards in a sack to cross the finish line first. Approximately 20 couples participated in this event.

Freshmen bounced back, winning the tug of war across the Red Cedar from sophomores who were outnumbered two to one.

They racked up another win when frosh coeds took the egg-throwing contest, the only event in which coeds took part.

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Close Battle Forecast for Senior Post

Wilson, Vernon
Seek Presidency

Final plans were completed yesterday for tomorrow's all-college election with class office and district Congress seats at stake.

Candidates brought their campaigns to a climax as the time approached when students go to the polls.

Interest is especially high in the race for class officers. A close battle is expected in the running for the senior class leadership with John Wilson, Lapeer, and Duane Vernon, Ithaca, seeking the position.

Opposing each other for the junior presidency are Dick Lauer, Buchanan, and Ron Turnbull, Clio. Dan Webster, East Lansing, and Bill Pangborn, Cleveland Heights, Ohio are entered in the sophomore.

Seniors will not vote in the class election, which will be held in the Union from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The election was previously scheduled to be held in living units but was changed when Administration officials decided to charge \$150 for class lists.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Truman Declines Keynote Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman has turned down a suggestion that he keynote the Democratic Party's Chicago Nominating Convention. National Committee Chairman Frank E. McNamara had asked Truman to be the keynote on grounds that he would attract a larger television and radio audience than any other speaker.

Russians Continue Blockade

BERLIN (AP)—Russian border sentries continued their autobahn blockade of western military patrols yesterday, but American sources predicted it would be lifted before the week is out.

Meteor Explodes in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—A giant meteor swished across western Washington and exploded with a tremendous flash and roar over Seattle yesterday. It frightened thousands of persons as it lit the sky and rattled doors and windows. No one was hurt.

Tornado Hits Georgia Town

ALAPAH, Ga. (AP)—Three people were injured yesterday as a tornado ripped through this Georgia town.

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Editorially

On Your Shoulders

Tomorrow students will choose their Student Congress representatives and class officers for the coming year. Upon voters' shoulders rests the effectiveness of both classes and the new Government.

Voting is both a duty and a privilege for students, be it in an election as local as a college balloting.

The Student Government Constitution is a rather advanced set of rules and powers. If the Government it sets up is to operate effectively, those elected to Congressional seats must be people with intelligence, responsibility and foresight since the Government is still in the building stages.

With the new tax going into effect there is a double reason for an intelligent choice of Congress members.

In looking over candidates, voters should know what those on the ballot favor in the way of spending, promotion of campus events, and co-operation with student organizations and administration. Most important of all—are candidates aware of their responsibility to refer to opinions and wishes of their constituents when making decisions in Congress?

The same goes for class candidates. Whether the sophomores find a place in worthwhile campus activities, whether the juniors have a successful J-Hop, and whether the seniors of '53 carry through with top flight projects until the end of the year depends on tomorrow's voting.

Every student will be affected by the results of the election, since it is his money that will be spent by the Congress, and it is his class that will have an integral part in promoting campus activities next year.

It is to be hoped that voters will look over their candidates carefully, and more important, that they will get out and vote tomorrow.

Letter to the Editor

Delinquency Editorial Protested

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to air a few ideas that came to mind after reading your editorial "Are We Delinquent?" which appeared in the State News April 29.

By reprinting this editorial you, the editors of the State News, are endorsing the asinine ideas presented in it.

The quotation from the Ingham County News begins by assuming that fraternity men have plenty of cash, and then that it is the men with this abundant amount of cash that are the delinquent ones on campus.

Next follows the absurd statement that the Dean of Men at MSC conducts a "shake-down" of fraternity houses each year to uncover stolen property.

Now if you weren't blinded by your bigoted views perhaps you would have noticed the senselessness in all this. To begin with, the Ingham County News presupposes to all intents and purposes that it was college men who stole their road markers. Secondly, they imply that it was college fraternity men, not dorm or co-op men, but fraternity men. And then

they use the trite argument that the vandals were men with plenty of money.

But what is perhaps worse is the sentence written by one of the editors of your paper which follows: "There it is, another case of throwing all of us in a bad light because of the thoughtlessness and childishness of a few."

This statement shows that you have swallowed whole the false remarks made by the Ingham County News. It's high time you, and others as well, stopped letting people take slanderous pokes at college students.

And it's also high time that you, the editors of the State News, did away with your prejudice toward fraternities. Not only in this article, but in many more, you have made hidden as well as outward slaps at fraternities.

Fraternities do many concrete, constructive things in the community. And this College would be pretty dead if there were none here. If you must write about fraternities, at least be objective about them. Print the good along with the bad.

Dick Breck

Bundles for America?

Russian Hearts Bleed For Poverty-Stricken U.S.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

The Russians, says a man only recently out of Moscow, are beginning to pity the poor Americans.

This man's work keeps him in Moscow much of the time, so he cannot be quoted by name. But his observations from long acquaintance with the Muscovites are worth passing on.

The Russians are beginning to pity Americans, he says, because they believe what Soviet propagandists say. They have a picture of an American in the grip of fierce unemployment, mass poverty, lynchings on every street corner, warmongers behind every post.

As for themselves, many of the simple Russian people are convinced nobody else in the world ever had it so good. Here again, the Soviet Communist propaganda is working.

The standard of living is going up steadily, but extremely slowly. It is far, far from the standard of the United States or any other advanced Western country.

The men of the Kremlin do it this way: Each year they see that living is just a little bit better than the year before. All in all, there is not much difference from 10 or 15 years ago. In a Western country it would

be unnoticeable. But not in the Soviet Union. And the people—especially in Great Russia—get the impression that they are forging ahead. The propaganda helps the impression along.

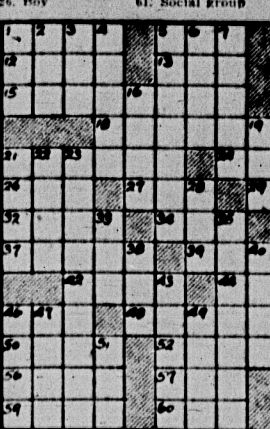
Now, with the milking of the captive nations of Western Europe, a change can be noted in the streets of Leningrad or Moscow. Many people are better clothed than they were before. Many women would look almost well dressed in the style of the early thirties, if it were not for a certain dowdy look about the clothes.

The Communists have taken over all the better living quarters. And the word goes around among foreigners never to trust anyone who has a good apartment. For the rest of the people, it is a matter of as many as five adults to a room. Two families or more might occupy a two-room flat. And in Moscow, the living standard is better than in most Russian cities.

Crossword Puzzle

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2. Far of corn
3. Organ of hearing
4. Face-shaped
5. Pain tests
6. Variant
7. Large miles of floating ice
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SHOTGUN Winchester Pump 12 Ga Model 12. Year price. Phone 8-2818

Leave name and phone

GOLF CLUBS—new and used. Used woods \$2.00 up. Lansing's finest selection. Liberal trade-ins. See Larry Cushman. Tourist call. Course corner US-16 and M-78 8-2561

CARDY'S JEWELRY

Brilliant Diamonds are lost at Cardy's we make rings. Watches Repaired. Engraving a specialty. Work upstairs to savings in jewelry.

Upstairs in Michigan Arcade

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FOX HOLE P. X.

Cigarettes 2 packs 37¢ \$1.85 a carton

Dry cleaning pants, skirts, sweaters. 45¢

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Levi's blouses for girls \$2.19 up

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Sun glasses .98¢ up

Bug DOT bombs .89¢

Fire extinguishers (for frat-houses) .34¢

Spring jackets \$3.49

Sweat shirts \$1.79

Sleeping Bags—Army—Down filled 17.95

Camping supplies—Military gear

War surplus

Ladies' Welcome

Dry Cleaning — Laundry — Shoe Repair

Enter by State Theater

BIG BARGAIN BASEMENT

Phone 8-9571

FOR SALE

FURNITURE

Unfinished furniture. Bedroom, pet, mattresses, springs, beds, desks and chairs.

Complete Home Furnishing. Use our Easy Payment Plan. No consideration given student's teachers.

We give 8 & 1/2 Green Street LANSING WAREHOUSE FURNITURE CO.

313-315 E. Michigan Ph. 4-2555

REFRIGERATOR, very clean, good mechanical condition. \$69.50

TAPE RECORDERS, test sets, Reovox, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, 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Spartan Nine Drops Wolverines Twice

Knock Michigan Out First Place

By JACK KOLE
winning two out of three games from the University of Michigan over the weekend, MSC's baseball team has taken the lead in the national tournament.

The Spartans' victory over the Wolverines in the first game of the tournament, a 5-4 contest, was the only one of the series in which the Spartans won.

Jack Kole's Spartans took fourth place with a 4-0 record in the tournament, while Michigan finished with a 2-1 record.

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'Outstanding Player'

Wells Stars in Final Intra-squad Game

By TOM RYAN

Paced by right halfback Bill Wells, the Blue squad defeated the Green squad, 12-6, in Saturday's intra-squad football game that brought to a close 20 days of spring practice.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	17	8	.680	
Washington	13	8	.619	2
Boston	14	9	.609	2
St. Louis	12	12	.500	4
New York	11	11	.500	4
Chicago	11	13	.458	5
Philadelphia	8	13	.381	7
DETROIT	5	17	.227	10

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago 6-1, Detroit 5-2				
New York 1, Boston 0				
Cleveland 1-3, St. Louis 0-1				
Washington 5, Philadelphia 2				

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	15	5	.750	
Brooklyn	11	6	.649	1
Chicago	11	9	.550	2
Cincinnati	11	9	.550	2
St. Louis	11	13	.458	6
Philadelphia	8	13	.381	7
Boston	8	14	.364	8
Pittsburgh	5	20	.200	12

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3				
Chicago 8-2, Pittsburgh 2-11				
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 5				
New York, Boston (Rain)				

PROBABLE PITCHERS	Team	Record	Opponent
Philadelphia	Bill Marquardt	1-0	Brooklyn
Brooklyn	Meyer	0-4	Philadelphia

Illini Down Golfers, 16-11

The University of Illinois defeated the Michigan State golf team by a score of 16-11 Saturday at Champaign, Ill., on a cold, wind-swept course.

The Spartans were handicapped by the loss of Carl Mosack, who has averaged 75 to date, because of a Thursday injury and was unable to make the trip.

Long hitting Bill Albright was low man for the Spartans with a 78, but was able to win only one-half of a possible three points from Bill Marquardt of the Illini.

Harold Ware of State was victim of the most unusual match of the day. Ware was six up at the end of nine holes in his singles match, but went on to lose the last nine holes and the match by a score of two to one.

Summary: Zinn (MSC) 1, Raucher (I) 2; Davenport (MSC) 2, Cassidy (I) 0; Ware (MSC) 1, McKenney (I) 0; Stevens (MSC) 1, West (I) 2; Albright (MSC) 1, Walsh (I) 2; Monroir (MSC) 1, Marquardt (I) 2; Doubles: Zinn and Stevens (MSC) 1, Raucher and West (I) 2; Davenport and Monroir (MSC) 3, Cassidy and Marquardt (I) 0; Albright and Ware (MSC) 1, Walsh and McKenney (I) 2.

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL	Monday, May 12
OC 1 ACS vs. Tappa Keg	5:15
OC 2 DSP vs. Trailers	
OC 3 Slow Pokes vs. Newman Club	
DH 1 ASCE vs. SCF	
DH 2 Rockets vs. Sloppy 9	
FL 1 Cynics vs. Builders	
FL 2 Cynics vs. 8 Balls	
PS 1 Hustlers vs. Whirlwinds	
PS 2 Beat vs. Bower	
SH 1 Molls vs. Redrick	
SH 2 Flaworth vs. Howland	6:15
OC 1 W. Shaw 7 vs. W. Shaw 10	
OC 2 W. Shaw 4 vs. W. Shaw 5	
OC 3 Mason 1 vs. Mason 3	
DH 1 Mason 2 vs. Mason 7	
DH 2 Abbot 11 vs. Abbot 16	
FL 1 W. Shaw 2 vs. W. Shaw 8	
FL 2 Abbot 13 vs. Abbot 18	
PS 1 Phillips 1 vs. Phillips 5	
PS 2 Phillips 3 vs. Phillips 8	
SH 1 Snyder 10 vs. Snyder 13	
SH 2 Snyder 11 vs. Snyder 16	
WG 1 Mason 1 vs. Mason 9	
WG 2 Mason 5 vs. Mason 8	

Netters Score Twin Victories

The first weekend of the season for Michigan State's tennis team was a smashing success as the Spartans whipped Illinois and Washington.

Friday, State defeated the Illinois 4-2 in a match that was called on account of rain at the end of the singles play. Stan Drobnak, Keith Kimble, Dick Roberts, and Dick Prier all won their matches.

Against the Badgers Saturday, the Spartans matched their season peak in registering a 9-0 whitewash. Drobnak again highlighted the play as he blanked Wisconsin's Jim DeLoe 6-0, 6-0 in the longest match.

Stan Drobnak (MS) defeated Jim DeLoe (W) 6-0, 6-0.
Tom Bolton (MS) defeated Ken Ohm (W) 6-1, 7-5.
Jim Prier (MS) defeated Bill Rudius (W) 7-5, 9-7.
Keith Kimble (MS) defeated Bob Ryan (W) 5-4, 6-4.
Dick Roberts (MS) defeated Bill Romero (W) 6-1, 6-1.
Dick Prier (MS) defeated Lee O'Soul (W) 6-2, 6-1.

Drobnak and Bolton (MS) defeated DeLoe and Romero (W) 6-2, 6-2.

Coach Biggie Munn was pleased with the scrimmage although he added that the team was rough in spots. Steve Scho, backfield coach who directed the Blue team along with Line Coach Duffy Daugherty, was also pleased with the results.

The coaching staff picked fullback Ivan Sloan as the "Most Improved Player" in spring practice. He's got a good chance to move ahead of Wayne Benson and Dick Panin next fall if he continues working hard. Munn remarked following the scrimmage.

SWEAT SHIRTS \$2.95
SHORTS \$1.25
Ten Kositcheks VARSITY SHOP

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State Wins, 84-48, In Home Opener

Local fans got their first look at the MSC track squad Saturday as the Spartans rolled to an 84-48 victory over the University of Wisconsin.

By winning or tying in every event but three, Michigan State's thineclads gave their strongest showing of the year. They will make their only other home appearance Saturday against Syracuse.

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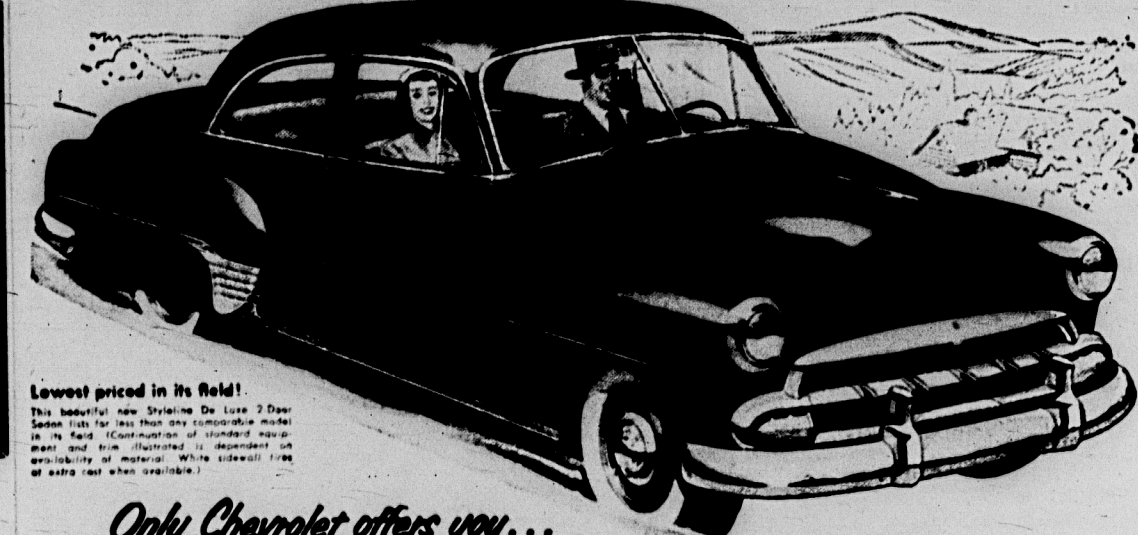
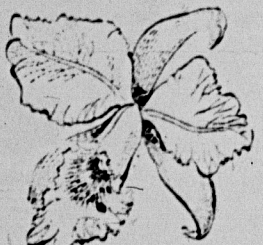
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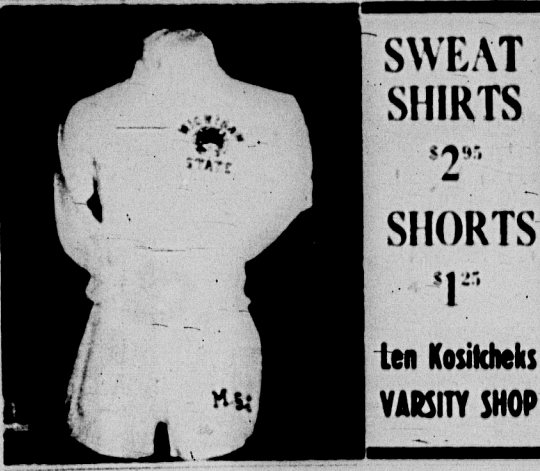
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1600 Expected To Visit MSC For Meetings

A conference on Problems of the Aging highlights a schedule of 13 meetings for adults planned on the campus this week.

About 1,600 persons are expected to take part in programs. Activities in the Kellogg Center will reach a peak Thursday and Friday when six groups will be meeting while the State Legislature and the Michigan Press Association entertain General Douglas MacArthur.

Some 200 experts on problems involving older persons will open the week's activities today and tomorrow in the Union.

The remainder of the schedule reads as follows:

Life Agency Management Conference, May 12-13; Exchange Teachers Conference, May 12-13; Farm Equipment Institute, May 12-14; Industrial Relations Workshop, May 14; Insurance Institute, May 14-15; Michigan Photography Conference, May 14-15; League of Women Voters Conference, May 14-15; Illuminating Engineering Conference, May 16; Camping Conference, May 16-17; Delta Kappa Gamma Conference, May 16-18; Home Economics Alumni Conference, May 17; and Michigan Youth Advisors Commission Meeting, May 17-18.

Phys Ed Lab Busy Experimenting

New Way of Timing Runners?

By KARA MURRAY
Trackmen of the future may compare electrocardiograms instead of running times to win races.

At least that's the way it looks from activities in the Physical Education Research Laboratory in Jenison Gymnasium.

There athletes and non-athletes alike pedal away on a stationary bike, push a button when lights flash on and buzzers sound, or lie on a cot wrapped

up in wiring for an electrocardiograph.

They are helping Prof. Henry J. Montoye, head of the laboratory, find out whether Physical Education classes affect reaction time, the relationship between strength and Physical Education grades, and other questions the department wants answered.

The laboratory also helps out in varsity sports. Right now circulatory studies are underway which may help coaches predict running performances. The level of a team's performance during a basketball season and the effect of diet supplements on endurance are also being studied. Next year, Montoye hopes to conduct a study on the importance of reaction time in halting and fencing.

A piece of equipment now in the laboratory has already given coaches new ideas about timing runners. The machine records a trackman's time from the starting gun to the tape with no chance for error. The usual method is to station three judges with stopwatches at the finish line. After the race, the

median time is made official. According to the machine, however, an average of all three times would be more accurate than the median.

MSC is now participating in one nationwide inquiry into the post-college lives of athletes. The study is aimed at finding out how long athletes live in relation to the average citizen and what causes their deaths.

The laboratory is under the Graduate Division of the department which is headed by Dr. Randolph W. Webster. It has been in existence only a year and a half, but already has \$4,000 worth of equipment. There are only eight or 10 other schools in the country with laboratories of this type.

Most of the present equipment has been bought with grants from the Alumni Fund. However, when the laboratory's work becomes more widely known, Montoye hopes that equipment will be subsidized by commercial concerns such as sporting goods companies. The lab is used both for faculty research and to gather material for graduate theses.

Design for Living Topic of Art Show

"Design for Living" is the theme of the Art Department's current exhibition in the Art Room of the Union Building, consisting of fine furnishings for the modern home. This extensive show marks a precedent in the Art Department's efforts to bring current trends in art to the attention of students. The exhibition is arranged as part of the annual Fine Arts Festival which is scheduled for May 14 to 21.

Some of the best names in the design field both in America and abroad are represented with objects of beauty and usefulness ranging all the way from distinctive tableware and furniture to delicate glassware and silver and copper jewelry. The whole ex-

Census

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Peoples Church. At 2:15 p.m., Ralph Sordyl, Flint sophomore, bassoon, with Phyllis Emery, Detroit sophomore, at the piano, will play "Concerto in F for Bassoon" by Von Weber.

Another organ broadcast by Hamill is slated for Tuesday afternoon at 1 with Bach works featuring the program.

Swim

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Miss Sweeney's solo, "Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing in a Hurry" opened the advertisement portion. Next was a number portraying cigarette ads and singing commercials.

Completing the program were male swimmers doing a take-off on Tarzan and a pictorial review featuring Flo Wichterman as queen.

Former MSC Hort Affiliate Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Isabel M. Grunau, 54, of Royal Oak, widely known Michigan horticulturist, died here yesterday of a long illness.

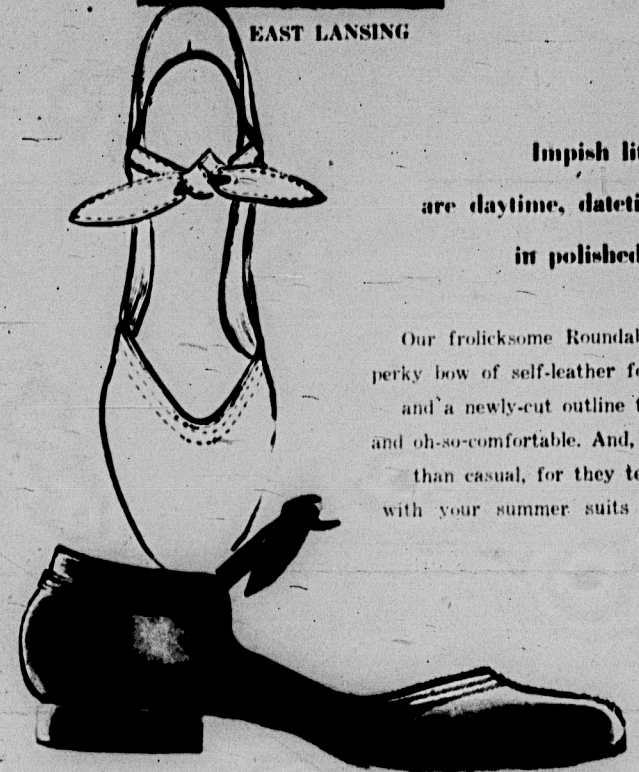
Mrs. Grunau was a native of Grass Lake and a 1922 graduate in Horticulture from the University of Illinois. She was affiliated with staffs of the University of Illinois, Michigan State College and the School of Horticulture for Women at Ambler, Pa.

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