

WELCOME FRESHMEN

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1952

SEE
YOU ON
SEPTEMBER 22

FIVE CENTS

VOL. 44, No. 61

\$8 Tuition Hike Set for Fall Term

MSC to Raise Fees First Time Since '46

An increase in tuition fees will go into effect fall term. Fees for all Michigan students except those in veterinary science will be hiked from \$47 to \$55 a term. Course fees for veterinary medicine students will be increased from \$92 to \$102 a term. The out-of-state fee will remain at \$75 a term.

This is the first tuition increase since 1946. The increase was announced after the State Legislature passed an \$11,194,000 appropriation for the college had asked for \$12,255,000.

The legislative appropriation granted a cost-of-living increase for the 1952-53 fiscal year. It did not include a deficiency appropriation to cover a \$138,000 increase in college salaries granted last January. The first six months of this increase will be absorbed in the 1952-53 budget.

The State Board of Agriculture, governing body of MSC, approved a \$14,579,650 budget this summer for the present fiscal year. The tuition increase was voted in order to balance what MSC comptroller Philip J. May termed a "minimum budget."

"We have been unable to allocate only 12 per cent more for supplies and services next year, although costs have risen more than that," only \$45,000 to offset in part the sharp increases in the cost of scientific and teaching equipment, President John A. Hannah said.

"We have made some shifts, but we have added no new positions on the faculty," the MSC President explained. "Some vacancies may have to go unfilled if we are to live within our budget as we certainly intend to do."

When the tuition boost was first considered, May pointed out that a \$20 hike was justified by cost of living increases since 1946. However, he said the college was unwilling to raise tuition any more than was absolutely necessary.

Even an increase of \$10 would price many students out of college, he said.

New Library Waiting Okay By Legislature

Awaiting approval by the Michigan State Legislature are plans for construction of a new library which would replace the present system of branch libraries on campus.

The plans were completed with funds from the federal government, but the \$1,200,000 appropriation from the legislature has not been approved.

Utilizing present library facilities to the fullest, MSC has only half of the seating capacity necessary for effective study and research, according to Dr. William

This special issue of The State News is published especially for freshmen by the State News staff. The special freshman issue is mailed to all freshmen before coming to East Lansing. Regular daily publication of the State News will begin Sept. 29.

George, dean of the All-College Division, under which the library is administered.

The proposed four-and-a-half story building would accommodate 1,000 students at one time and would replace the present library which was built in 1928.

With a gross floor area of 241,836 square feet, the plans call for seven open-shelf reading rooms, each containing reference material in particular study areas. These have been designed to give students direct access to books.

More than 1,000,000 volumes will be shelved in the stack areas and reading rooms. In addition, more than 300 rooms will be set aside for faculty and graduate student research work. A specially-equipped reading room has been designed for blind students.

Estimated 3,600 New Students Face College Reorganization

Seven Basic Courses Cut To Four

Credit Requirement Also Reduced

Two new Basic College courses will be taught fall term as part of a college-wide reorganization program.

Under the new setup the number of courses in Basic College was reduced from seven to four and the number of credits required for graduation was reduced by most departments.

The new Basic College courses include communications, sciences, natural science, social science and humanities. Each normally requires three terms of work to complete.

All three terms of communications skills and the first term of natural science will be offered fall term. First term of the new social science and humanities course will be taught winter term.

Natural science is designed to teach the biological and physical sciences of man and his environment. It will be a combination of biological science and chemistry taught under the old Basic College program.

The old written and spoken English course will remain unchanged as communication skills. Study in this course is designed to improve a student's ability to read, write, speak and listen.

Customs of social behavior and their operation in meeting man's needs will be taken up in social science. This is a combination of the old social science and effective living courses.

Humanities is designed as a study of successive cultures from Greek times to the present from which Western civilization developed. History of civilization and literature and fine arts were combined to make up this course.

A schedule issued by the Basic College, the second term of natural science will be added winter term. All three terms will be taught for the first time spring term.

The second term of social science and humanities are scheduled to begin spring term. These two departments will offer the third terms of their courses next summer for the first time.

The old Basic College program of a series of seven courses will be offered this year for students already enrolled in it. After next summer it will be abandoned.

Only the first term of social science under the old program will be open to new freshmen. Other six basics under the discarded system will be closed to them.

See BASICS, Page 7

Frosh to Hit First Term Of 2-Bit Tax

Students will pay a 25-cent tax when they register fall term.

Passing a \$2,875 budget, the Student Congress voted at its last meeting of spring term to assess the maximum levy possible under the new tax amendment. Included in the budget is a \$300 appropriation for a Student Government handbook for freshmen.

Congress approved the purchase of a mimeograph machine and a public address system. It was decided to distribute the cost of both pieces of equipment over three terms. For each, \$100 was appropriated.

Other items in the budget are a newsletter, \$250; advertising, \$100; all-college mixer, \$300; Spartan Spirit Committee, \$200; hospitality, \$20; Calendar, \$60; travel and business, \$30; freshman elections, \$60; materials and supplies, \$75; communications, \$50; summer Congress, \$30; Big Ten Conference, \$50; labor, \$200; and general unappropriated fund, \$810.

Congress placed \$120 in the general fund. Of this \$100 was to be spent for bowling shoes following a favorable response from a poll of student opinion. The remaining \$20 was designated for Campus Chest.

The tax amendment, first one to be added to the Student Government constitution, was approved in an April plebiscite by a 250 vote margin on a two-year trial basis. In 1954 students will vote on the amendment to decide whether the tax will be continued.

Under the amendment, the Student Government can assess students a maximum of 25 cents each term. Fall term will be the first time tax money has been collected.

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Fall Preparations



Two State students leave the Union Book Store, their arms laden with newly-purchased textbooks. Between 75,000 and 80,000 books are sold by the Book Store fall term.

Thurston Named Dean

MSC Division of Education Reorganized into New School

MSC's Division of Education was reorganized this summer as the School of Education.

The division was elevated in status in order to recognize "the development of teacher training as one of the most important activities of Michigan State College," President John A. Hannah explained.

Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction, will become dean of the new school July 1, 1953. Dr. Cecil V. Millard, former director of the Division of Education, will head the School of Education until Dr. Thurston joins the MSC faculty.

The new school consists of six departments. Heading the previously existing departments carried over from the Division of Education are Dr. Millard, Secondary education; Dr. Troy L. Stearns, elementary education; and Dr. H. M. Byram, vocational education.

Three new departments will be headed by Dr. Raymond N. Hatch, guidance and counselor training; Dr. Clyde M. Campbell, educational administration; and Dr. Milosh Montvan, higher education.

Dr. Millard will become research professor of elementary education and director of the Child Development Laboratory next summer. He headed the Division of Education since 1946.

See EDUCATION, Page 5

15 Per Cent Rise Seen Over '51-'52

13,000 Enrollment Expected by Linton

Enrollment of new students this year is expected to rise 15 per cent over last year.

Robert S. Linton predicted that enrollment will level off at 13,000 fall term at Michigan State College. Of this number about 3,600 will be freshmen and transfer students.

Despite the increase in new students, total enrollment is not expected to increase, Linton explained that fewer students would return to MSC than last fall.

The loss of students due to June graduation, the disappearance of most of the veteran enrollment and last year's small freshman class are expected to be balanced by the higher new student registration figure.

In June, 3,172 students were granted degrees. This was the third largest graduating class in MSC history.

Most veterans have completed their training under the World War II GI Bill. The number of veterans applying for entrance to MSC under the Korean War GI Bill has been small so far, Linton said.

The new GI Bill, signed into law this summer, is expected to have only a slight influence on MSC enrollment figures, Linton pointed out that there are only 400,000 people in the armed forces eligible for its benefits, as compared with 11,000,000 during World War II.

The MSC registrar predicted that following the leveling-off period, enrollment will rise gradually. By 1956 it is expected to climb back to the all-time high of more than 16,000 in 1949.

Linton said the expected rise in enrollment reflects the increased birth rate of the middle 1930's and the growing demand for a college education. During the depression the U. S. birth rate dropped and then rose before the start of

See ENROLLMENT, Page 4

Men Move Out To Make Way for Coeds in Mason

For the second time, men are moving out of Mason hall to make room for the coeds. Mason, built as men's dormitory, will be used to house coeds this year in an effort to relieve cramped working conditions.

Mason will probably be used as a women's dormitory permanently, according to Emory Foster, manager of dormitories and food services. The dorm also housed women during the war.

Foster said certain remodeling is being done in the dorm to make room for the coeds. Extra floor space is being provided, and future plans show increased living facilities.

However, he added that the dining rooms probably will not be enlarged at present.

Mason must be used because of inadequate living space for two men. Foster said the college will house about 2,500 women this fall. He added that present facilities were built to accommodate only 2,100 coeds. About 420 coeds will live in Mason.

Foster predicted that women will be living in Abbot Hall in the 1953-54 year, and eventually will probably take over Snyder and Phillips dormitories.

See FRESHMAN WEEK, Page 4



Pres. John A. Hannah

President Hannah Extends Greetings To New Students

With the annual opportunity to extend official greetings to the new freshmen and other new students through the Michigan State News, knowing that this edition is closely read and that all suggestions are welcomed by those who are soon to begin their college careers on this campus.

One of the difficulties at a university of the size of Michigan State is to maintain a sufficiently close relationship between students and faculty. Hence all means of communication are important, and the State News is one of the best available.

The mission of this edition of the State News is to make the transition to Michigan State as easy as possible for the members of the class of 1956 and those who are transferring to this campus from other colleges and universities. Everyone recognizes that the first days are crisscrossed with so many activities and the change of environment so abrupt that confusion and bewilderment might result were it not for the fact that we have an ideal teaching situation in that you are anxious to learn, and your advisors and counselors are eager to help.

I am sure you will find everyone to be helpful, and that with co-operation on your part, these early days in East Lansing will be meaningful and valuable days.

Like to have new students begin their careers here with a sound understanding of two or three fundamental points. One of these is that as students at a university supported in large part with public funds, they have certain special obligations. Public colleges and universities were established and have been maintained with the idea of providing a general education for the benefit of the young people in general by insuring the training of young men and women with the intelligence and dispositions to benefit from study. This is particularly true at a land-grant college such as Michigan State, which has been dedicated throughout its long history to the training of young people to do the substantial work of the world.

For many of you, college training would have been an impossibility without the help represented by state appropriations for operations of Michigan State College. This year that help somewhere in the vicinity of \$800 for each of you, more when grants from individuals and corporations are taken into account.

Each of you comes here having entered into an unbroken continuity with the people of Michigan under which you undertake to do your best to contribute to the cost of your education. This year you are obligated to do your very best at all times, both because of the moral commitment to do so, and because you are the beneficiaries of a great tradition that must be kept alive for the benefit of those who will follow you here.

A second point to be kept in mind is that we expect students to conduct themselves so as to reflect credit upon themselves, the college and the parents and friends who have such high hopes for their success. We ask nothing more than that our students, ladies and gentlemen at all times, both on the campus and away from it, and that is little to ask of young men and women of sufficient intelligence to qualify as college students.

Each of you is invited to participate in a wide variety of extracurricular activities. Such participation is encouraged for all students. Education does not come out of the classroom and the laboratory. Part of you will be a better individual for having given of yourself in a worthwhile student enterprise. But one thing is due you—try to remember that your studies are your responsibility. The successful college student is the one who is able to maintain a proper balance between his academic and extracurricular programs.

College years should be happy years with students, faculty and greater satisfaction in their associations with others in intellectual and social achievement. That it may be so is one of my sincere wish and that of the faculty and your fellow students.

JOHN A. HANNAH

Application on File for TV Channel at Michigan State

Application has been filed by the State Board of Agriculture for a commercial television license for MSC.

The application to the Federal Communication Commission will grant the college a permit to construct a station on the ultra high frequency band, 60, East Lansing.

In operation since January, 1951, the studios now produce an average of 60 shows a month. Some of these are put on kinescope film and shown over commercial channels in Michigan. Others are seen over the monitors in the studio.

Until the FCC approves a license for the college, the broadcasts can not be sent to television sets from the Electrical Engineering Building which houses the studio.

By the beginning of fall term, the Television Development Department will have completed a mobile unit containing equipment that will pick-up special elements within a 65-mile radius of the campus.

Frosh Orientation Week Events

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- 9:00 a.m. Welcome — President John A. Hannah, Auditorium
- 11:00 a.m. Convocation of all New Engineering Students, Music Aud.
- 11:00 a.m. Convocation of all New Home Economics Students, Room 101, Home Ec. Bldg.
- 11:00 a.m. Convocation of all New Pre-Veterinary and Medical Technology Students, Glutner Hall Aud.
- 8:00 p.m. President's Reception for New Students (Informal), Union Bldg.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- 6:30-8:00 p.m. Dessert for all New Jewish Girls, Hill House, Corner of Hillcrest and West Grand River
- 7:00 p.m. YWCA-YMCA Open House for Freshman Men and Women, Parlors, Second Floor, Union Bldg.

- 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Foreign Movie — "The Blue Angel", Fairchild Theater, Admission 50c
- 8:30-10:30 p.m. YWCA-YMCA Freshman Mixer, Union Ballroom and Parlors, Admission 50c-per person

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- 6:45-8:00 p.m. Men's Inter-Dormitory Council Meeting for New Men Students, Held in each dormitory
- 7:00-9:00 p.m. "Who's Who and What's What", Union Ballroom, A meeting for new women students presented by AWS.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- 7:00-8:00 p.m. Freshman Scholarship Group Meeting, Music Aud.
- 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Foreign Movie — "The Ghost Goes West", Fairchild Theater, Admission 50c

See FRESHMAN WEEK, Page 4

Time-Tested, Revered

Traditions Play Lead Role on MSC Stage

Traditions play a large part in the collegiate life at Michigan State. They form an unwritten code that makes life at State pleasant and inspiring.

There are no signs or plaques to show where the traditions are. But all the same, the freshman will find traditions playing a big role in his enjoyment of college life. No, the traditions aren't written down in an official volume and stored away in the administration building. They're carried in the minds and memories of students and alumni.

Michigan State College has always been known for its friendly atmosphere. The familiar "Hi" and a smile among students passing between classes denotes the biggest and oldest tradition at State. Students don't just greet their personal friends and ignore the 12 or 13 odd

thousand other students on campus. There's a smile and a "Hi" for everybody. There are no strangers at State.

This friendly spirit, the Spartan spirit, among the students and faculty makes MSC more than a collection of public buildings. It makes Michigan State a true university and presents the student with an atmosphere of friendliness that makes life at college a good life.

Basic college is fast becoming another tradition at State. The day-long comprehensives and wide range of required courses make it a constant topic of conversation and griping. And it's no wonder. Every freshman and sophomore student is up to his ears in Basics. But Basic college is here to stay, and provides one of the main features of the educational aspect of MSC.

The older buildings on campus have become traditions

in themselves. There is old Morrill Hall which houses the Liberal Art offices. Then between Morrill Hall and Agriculture Hall is a line of some of the oldest edifices on campus. These buildings, to be torn down in the near future to make way for more modern construction, are affectionately referred to as "Rotten Row."

The Red Cedar river with its ducks and canoes is as traditional as the campus itself. The slow moving stream has come into new prominence since the expansion of the campus and now forms the dividing line between the north and south campuses. Besides being a landmark, the Red Cedar provides many a cool afternoon and evening for canoeing and picnics during the early days of fall term when the heat of summer is still lingering in the air.

Northeast of Beaumont tower in the center of the campus is a stone bench. It's traditional that only engaged couples sit on this bench, better known as "Engagement Rock."

Women will find a restricted area, but it's across the street from the campus. Women are not forbidden to enter the Smoke Shop, college men's meeting place and pool room, but the only time one ever does is on a bet.

The Union building had many traditions, but the extensive remodeling will in course extensively remodel the traditions that have gone along with it.

Another tradition is that of keeping State's campus in its present beautiful condition. Construction work went a long way towards making the campus, once considered one of the most beautiful in the nation, look like a bombed-out city. However, most of the buildings are completed, and the landscapers are at work bringing campus grounds back to normal.

State students do not walk on the grass. They use the sidewalks that provide the shortest routes between campus points. Waste paper and cigarette butts are thrown in receptacles provided at most building entrances, to help keep the campus trim.

Then of course there's the tradition that no woman student is a true coed until she has been kissed

in the shadow of Beaumont Tower at midnight. Well...

There is no compulsory enforcement of traditions, but big and little, they are more thoroughly observed than some college rules. Freshmen will find that after a few weeks at MSC they help make Michigan these codes of behavior. They help make Michigan State the college that it is. It is the privilege and duty of all new students to observe and perpetuate them.

Alum Office Has 43,000 On Mail List

The Alumni Office at Michigan State has 43,000 alumni on the mailing list. In addition to this, it works in close cooperation with 97 alumni clubs, one as far away as India.

The office acts as a liaison between the college and the alumni and sends out the alumni magazine, MSC Record, seven times a year as a free service. It also coordinates the work of the alumni clubs.

There are two social functions for alumni held each year. They are Homecoming and Alumni Day. The oldest living alumni is H. V. Clark of Clearwater, Kansas. Mr. Clark is a graduate of the class of 1878.

Each year, the clubs honor the incoming class of fifty years past. When a man has been out of college at least fifty years he is eligible to join the Patriarchs. Graduates become patriarchs on the golden anniversary of their class.

The alumni clubs meet for social functions and to represent MSC in meetings with high school students. They provide scholarships for promising students of their locality. They also make gifts to the college.

The Alumni Memorial Chapel was built from funds donated since the war.

Each graduating senior receives free with his diploma a membership card and a list of alumni club presidents and their addresses. Anyone who has attended MSC for credit is classified as an alumnus.

Feel Proud

The Michigan State College campus is one of the most beautiful in the country and the students who are here, the students who are now alumni, the faculty and the people of Michigan who own the institution want to keep it that way.

It is your responsibility to help and you can do it by thinking before you walk across the grass, damage buildings or leave paper and rubbish around.

Michigan State News

Editorial Page

Trivia

Bum Steer

By Dan Mcrary

State News Editor

I worked part of the summer in Elkhart, Indiana, town located just below the Michigan border.

During the course of the summer, the Elkhart 4-H club held a fair, and being fascinated by animals of any kind, I spent some time there.

Leaning against the fender of a car, I was watching the beef calves being judged. I had noticed this guy standing behind me. He had on a yellow shirt. I don't know why I remember that, but I had a camera around his neck and had black hair.

He moved over to me and said, "I beg your pardon, are you an eastern college man by any chance?"

"You see," he said, "I always pride myself on being able to spot an eastern college man." I informed him gently as possible, that he was very, very wrong.

The more I thought about this little incident, the more perturbed I became.

I began thinking about just exactly how this seer could spot a "college man" from a "country man," and particularly one who received an education. I think he has the wrong idea.

Because one guy goes to college and another doesn't, it won't show in the way his pants hang or knot he uses in his necktie.

We have heard too much about "Joe College" and "typical" manners. Many people have come to think the college student as some stereotyped creature with a pennant.

It just ain't so.

True, there are "typical" students at college. In the sense that everyone thinks about. But in the sense, there are typical business men, typical politicians, and typical barbers.

A college education doesn't show at first glance. You don't buy an education like you do a new suit. You get measured for it and go back for a fitting.

The young gentleman in Elkhart was watching an eastern college student. I wasn't even a student. I was somebody watching the stereotypical.

If you, or anyone else, are to get the most value out of college, don't plan on coming back for Christmas vacation a completely different person. It probably change, all right, but don't try to transform yourself into something new the first three months.

MSC has a lot to offer you. An unlimited amount of a matter of fact—just as much as you have in your life. You have a good four years, or whatever time you want to stay here, ahead of you.

Well, enough of the wise talk. We'll be seeing you about three weeks. If you have a spare minute, drop up and see us. Third floor, east wing. If you're journalistically inclined, we'll probably be in your job. If you're not, you will at least see what our rag is put together. Till then.

Dean King Says..

The Office of the Dean of Students cordially welcomes all new students to Michigan State College. We are glad you have chosen Michigan State College to continue your education.

Those of you who are coming to college for the first time will have many new experiences. The opportunity to meet new people—make new friends—engage in activities—and experiences in communal living are some of the things you will enjoy.

There are a few regulations with which you will need to become familiar. First, the rule relative to bringing alcoholic beverages on the property of Michigan State College. This rule is of long standing. There is suspension and there is no alternative. If you want to cooperate in this regulation.

Some of you will need to become familiar with regulations: all of you with housing rules. You will want to learn and observe college traditions and maintain good citizenship.

Many recreational and cultural activities are available to your pleasure. Take advantage of what you can do in the time you have available.

Here for the first time many of you will not be so far as the use of your time is concerned. Prepare for tomorrow's assignment before today. Work out a study and play program and follow it.

Getting a good start in college is of first importance. Good study habits will accomplish much for you. Things first and get as good an education as you can. It is time for many things if you follow a program.

In your living quarters you will need to cooperate with your roommates and those who live in the dormitory with you. Observe dorm rules—study and work hours. Make it possible for the person who wants to study to do so—it is his right.

All the services of the Dean of Students Office are available to you at any time.

The following services under the Dean of Students Office can be helpful. Counseling—take your problems to the Health Center—to help you when you are in the Dean's Office—for your part-time job if you need one. You should not plan to work during your first term (absolutely necessary.) Counselor for Men—Counselor for Women. Scholarship Office. Foreign Student Advisor. Registrar. Housing Office. Feel free to use these offices and talk over your problems. They are here to help you.

College can be a wonderfully stimulating and meaningful experience to each of you. I wish to all of you many good experiences while you are here.

TOM KING

Dean of Students



Fuller's Follies

Registration Run-Around

By Margaret Fuller

State News Editorial Assistant

During your first week at Michigan State College you will have a battery of examinations, party after party and meeting upon meeting thrown at you. But most amazing and most frustrating of all is the wonderful mechanism known as registration.

This is the process that converts a student into a number and a series of holes punched on an IBM card. It all starts when you see your enrollment officer.

There you get eight registration cards, all essentially the same, that must be filled out: a schedule card on which you are expected to work out a class schedule; a schedule book, listing all sections of each class offered, the times they meet and the instructors; and an enrollment card.

After your enrollment officer helps you decide what classes to take you will fill out a card showing the sections you want to be in and the times they meet.

An enrollment card is then filled out listing your classes.

With registration cards, enrollment card, admission card, trial schedule card, schedule book and money in hand you proceed to the Auditorium to register.

Entering the north door, you go down to the Auditorium basement. First you pick up an identification card. A few feet beyond, your registration cards will be checked. Next you get a treasurer's card to fill out and climb back to the first floor.

Veterans will be sidetracked at this point but the rest of you continue on to a row of cubicles where your registration and enrollment cards are checked again and fees, board and room charges, are marked on the treasurer's card for you to pay.

Inside the main floor of the auditorium all money is paid to cashiers in a wired cage. Then you are whizzed into a room where you are photographed with your student number. The picture will look like it belongs in rogues gallery.

Back in the auditorium where all of the chairs on the main floor have been removed,

you are ready to embark upon the most difficult task of the term.

Encircling the room is a row of tables with registration officials seated behind them. Above each person is a board listing the department and all closed sections of every class offered by that department.

To register for a particular section you ask the official for a class card and present your enrollment card.

After trying to get cards for all of your classes you will probably find that you have to change your schedule because of closed sections. There are several ways of meeting this problem.

First you can try crying on the shoulder of the department's registration official. This used to work rather well, but departments seem to be getting more hard hearted every term. They seldom even listen to logical arguments any more.

Next you can try waiting the closed section out. Many department close sections before they are filled in order to fill up other sections and to give students who register later a crack at the more popular sections. Students have been known to spend half a day waiting for a section to open without success.

Finally you can give up and change your schedule. This is a defeatist attitude. But it saves time.

After getting all your class cards and filling out your enrollment card you take everything to the checkout table. There you are admitted to the auditorium stage, to pick up an activity book.

Finally you are given the last card to fill out and all of them are taken away from you except your trial schedule card.

When you have completed the confusing affair you will wonder what happened. Maybe you think you will find out when you register winter term. But you won't. It's all a plot to confuse students.

The Dean's List

You'll Learn

By Dean Wakefield

State News Editor

When you step out of the vehicle that brings you to East Lansing into the entirely new world that is Michigan State College, you'll feel like the greenest of greenhorns who ever trod the soil of this corner of higher education. Chances are, in some respects, you will be. You're in for many a faux pas before you become accustomed to the finer points of college living.

You'll feel green, maybe, because you're similar to a transplanted cutting from a fully-matured plant. The cutting takes root, battles the elements for survival, matures and blossoms, if it's a blossoming plant.

Here you are, transplanted from the surroundings of high school, home and life-long friends. College gives you the chance to take roots, weather the storm, and mature.

One thing, though: No one but you has much to say about whether or not you make the grade. Every self-styled advisor who has given you the scoop on what college is like has probably confided, "It's up to you to sink or swim. Either you get your classwork, or don't. No college instructor gives a hoot whether or not you flunk out of school."

While that's not the whole picture, essentially, it's true. Not that an instructor hasn't time for or will refuse anyone who asks for help. It's just that none of them will go out of their way to wheedle, cajole, threaten or shove you into getting an education.

You'll learn many things inside the ivy-covered confines of higher education.

Unfortunately, you'll probably learn how to get by with the least work. Unfortunately, you'll learn the fine art of cutting classes. Unfortunately, you'll learn that theory largely replaces the practicalities of an education.

You'll learn where you can buy the clothes your income affords. You'll most certainly learn the ropes of dating on this campus. You'll learn the informality of same, and the best alibis for breaking a date. You'll learn the follies of a blind date, if you are unfortunate enough to be shanghaied into one. That, by the way, is one thing you'll learn only through experience.

You'll learn what's expected of you as a student and representative of Michigan State College. You'll learn proper conduct and dress for a football game, a dance, a movie date, classes, and all the rest of the events you'll attend.

You'll learn that this campus, like any other center of human civilization, has rules and regulations made for the convenience and well-being of everyone. You'll also learn that there are some rules that don't seem that way to many people.

You'll learn the P's and Q's of group lying. You'll learn, in time, the thousand and one different services offered by the college.

No one can list for you all the things you'll learn at Michigan State College. No one can predict for you the situations you'll face as a college student, or lay down a set of rules to follow in any of those situations.

College is a new experience, in other words. Like everything else in life, you make it what it is. Do the best job for yourself.

You'll learn.

Michigan State News

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The Associate Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Published daily except Saturdays and Sundays by the students of Michigan State College in the interests of the students and college.

DEAN WAKEFIELD DAN MCRRARY STEW BAKER
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Traffic Regulations Rigidly Enforced

campus traffic regulations will be rigidly enforced this year, according to Sgt. A. S. Ellis of the campus police. Students without an absolute need for their automobiles were urged by Ellis to leave them home. He stressed penalties for operating a vehicle on campus without a permit range from a \$15 fine for the first offense to expulsion from school for the third.

They are: Students with physical disabilities should apply to the police department, if they desire permission to operate.

Business or storage permits may be issued on the basis of a letter from an employer or another responsible person showing adequate proof of need. A letter written by a student showing need of an auto is also required. Holders

of business and storage permits are required to notify the police department if they stop working or change employers. Failure to do so will result in automatic revocation of permits.

(3) Commuter permits may be issued to those students living more than two miles from campus and a reasonable distance from other transportation facilities.

(4) Permits may be issued to married students living with their families.

(5) Issuance of a special permit for graduate assistants will be continued this year.

(6) Special parking permits will be provided in emergencies.

The penalty for the first violation of the no driving regulations is a \$15 fine and verbal request to return the car home. Subsequent violations are subject to \$50 fine and the third violation may be deemed as sufficient cause for the violator to be expelled from college.

This year, there is one change in the regulations set up by the State Board of Agriculture. Students with physical disability stickers will be allowed to enter the campus from the Abbot road entrance and use West Circle Drive.

In the past no student cars were allowed on West Circle Drive or to use the Abbot road entrance. Students with disability permits will also be allowed to park anywhere on campus.

There are also regulations governing the operation and parking of autos which have been allowed students permits of any type. Fines range from \$2 to \$10.

Students who do not fall into the above categories should make arrangements to house their cars off-campus, Sgt.

Ellis said. East Lansing permits no overnight parking on its streets.

Students with permits other than for disability will be limited to parking in lots north of Macklin Stadium, south of the stadium, south of Farm Lane bridge, west of the judging pavilion and in the area east of the Quonset village cafeteria and north of the police station. All these areas are south of the Red Cedar River.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

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Two Entrances

1191 E. Grand River — 210 Abbott Road

Over Colleg Drug Store

SPEECH CONCLAVE

FRESHMEN

LEARN ABOUT VARIOUS TYPES OF SPEECH ACTIVITIES

- Debate
- Discussion
- Oratory
- Extemporaneous Speaking
- Oral Reading
- Speakers' Bureau

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 — 7:30 P.M.
MATH-PHYSICS BUILDING

Refreshments Will Be Served

Sponsored by
Department of Speech, Drama and
Radio Education

Cameron Meyers

Former Oklahoma Journalism Takes Similar MSC Post

Cameron Meyers, former professor of journalism at the University of Oklahoma, has taken this fall as a professor of MSC's journalism department.

He will replace Donald

State. He is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honorary fraternity.

He has been at Oklahoma three years.

William Cumming, instructor in journalism, has been granted a one year leave of absence for advanced work at the University of Iowa. He will not be replaced during his absence.



CAMERON MEYERS

the international center of Washington State. Meyers received a degree in journalism from the University of Oklahoma in 1947. He was a working newsman and taught at Penn

The State Record Shop WELCOMES YOU TO STATE

- RCA Victor Radio and Television
- Complete Classical Library
- Latest Popular Hits
- Children's Records
- Phonographs
- Sheet Music
- Columbia L. P. Records and L. P. automatic attachments
- Victor "45" records and Players

228 ABBOTT ROAD

Across from State Theater

Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 and Thursday Evenings

Phone 8-3434

A PART of EVERY COLLEGE DAY

Students gather daily at Bennetts. The tradition was established by your friends and relatives who became our friends too. Of course there must be good reasons why and we extend a special welcome to you to come in and get acquainted.

Good Food

Conveniently located
Opposite the Union

Friendly Atmosphere

BENNETT'S

East Lansing's Oldest Restaurant

1953 Wolverine



At a spring ROTC parade, a WOLVERINE photographer catches the corps sponsors and their escorts at attention on the reviewing line.

State's yearbook, the Wolverine, includes over 4,000 photographs, covering ALL student activities.

The 1953 annual contains 544 pages of student and faculty life, with individual photos of student leaders and nationally prominent visitors to Michigan State College.

With your copy of the Wolverine, you will be able to look back upon all the important events of your Freshman year.

Be sure to place your order for the Wolverine at registration . . . only \$6.00.



President Hannah welcomes General MacArthur to Michigan State during his visit last spring.



It is never a complete Soph-Fresh Day until at least one freshman co-ed is dunked in the Red Cedar.

On sale outside the Auditorium during registration week

ORDER YOURS NOW

Freshman Week Calendar

8:00 p.m.	(Continued from Page 1) Smoker for all New Jewish Boys Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest	8:00 p.m.	Spartan Christian Fellowship Freshman Reception
8:00 p.m.	Canterbury Club Party Canterbury House, 445 Abbott Rd. For Episcopalians and Friends	8:00 p.m.	Union Ballroom Lutheran Students Association Meet- ing College Lutheran Church, Corner Division and Ann Streets
8:00 p.m.	Reception for New Students Forestry Cabin, MSC Campus, Christian Science Organization	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26	
8:00 p.m.	Christian Student Foundation Party College House, 148 W. Grand River	7:30 p.m.	Pep Rally, Sponsored by Student Government Band Shell
8:00 p.m.	Gamma Delta Party Union Bldg. All Synodical Conference Luth- erans invited. (Missouri and Wis- consin)	8:00 p.m.	Union Board Dance Union Bldg.
8:00 p.m.	Newman Club Mixer Little Theater, Home Ec. Bldg. All Catholic students invited.	8:00 & 10:00 p.m.	Foreign Movie — "Red Shoes" Fairchild Theater - Admission 50c
		SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27	
		9:00 p.m.	All-College Dance Auditorium

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Local Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Freshman Reception: Sept. 25, 8:00 P.M., Ballroom Union Bldg.

Activities: Bible Study, Prayer, Socials, Weekly Inspirational Hour

Headquarters: **BETHEL MANOR**

803 E. GRAND RIVER

PHONE 8-1437

"To Know Christ and To Make Him Known"

St. Thomas Aquinas Church

— and —

Student Chapel

405 Abbott Road
East Lansing, Michigan

ORDER OF SERVICES

Masses

Sunday	at church on Abbott Road
Masses	9:00 - 11:00
at St. Thomas Chapel on Alton Road across from E. Lansing city park	
Weekday	7:00 - 8:00
Holy Day of Obligation	6:00 - 7:00 - 8:00 - 9:00 - 12:00

Confessions

Saturdays	4:00 - 6:00; 7:30 - 9:00
Daily	before and after all masses; 5:15

Devotions

Miraculous Medal Novena, Tuesday	7:30
Daily Rosary Novena	5:15

Religious Instruction

Catholics and non-Catholics interested in studying the doctrines of the Church can receive private instructions by appointment or attend Inquiry Classes to be held at Newman Hall, 117 Fern street, at the following hours: Monday—7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Thursday—7:00 - 8:00.

Catholic Student Activities

The Newman Club is the official Catholic Organization at MSC. The purpose is to foster the spiritual, educational, and social life of the Catholic student on the campus.

Newman Hall, 117 Fern street, provides a "home-away-from-home" atmosphere, with snack bar, library facilities, discussion and study groups, weekly Communion breakfasts, mixers, under student direction.

Orientation Week Meeting

Newman Club Mixer—8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, Women's Gym.
Open House at Newman Hall every Sunday night

SPECIAL

Monday, Sept. 29—Meeting for Freshman Women only, at the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Chapel.
Monday, Oct. 6—Meeting for Freshman Men only, at the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Chapel.

Three Priests at the Service of the Students at all Times
Rectory - 601 Abbott Rd. Tel. 8-5911

Journalism Department to Get New Home

New quarters for MSC's journalism department are scheduled for completion around Oct. 1.

The new J-department, which will be in the former Botany building and Bacteriological annex, will give more space and new equipment for journalism students.

Earl McIntyre, acting head of the journalism department, said that the whole inside of the building was torn out and re-modeled. "Only the outside of

the building was left," McIntyre said.

Included in the new facilities will be two complete news writing rooms, with 15 typewriters each; a copy editing laboratory; an advertising copy layout laboratory; a photo laboratory; a typography laboratory; a library; and offices for journalism instructors.

McIntyre said all writing classes will have laboratories in the new building, but that non-lab classes will not be held in

the new building. Most journalism non-writing classes will probably be held in Berkley hall.

The new J-building, which replaces one of the oldest buildings on campus as journalism headquarters, will have two floors and a basement for use.

A third floor will be used for meeting room, the library, typography lab, and a place. The first and second floors have offices for instruction writing and layout labs.

MSC's New Chapel



Visitors leave the new MSC chapel during senior week last spring. The chapel was built by donations of MSC alumni and friends and is dedicated to the students who died in service to their country.

New Chapel Dedicated to Memory of MSC Heroes

BY MARJ ANDERSEN

Overlooking the Red Cedar River on the site of the apple orchard 48 State's new Alumni Memorial Chapel is dedicated to those who left MSC and died in service to their country. Chiseled in the stone walls of the Chapel are the names of 427 former students in the classes of 1861 through 1952. These men fought in every United States war since the Civil War.

This Chapel, open to every creed and nationality, was built entirely through private donations. More than 5,000 friends of the college have contributed to its construction.

A striking combination of gothic and modern architecture, the Chapel is suited to the use of all faiths. The altar was donated in memory of Glen Stuart, former director of alumni relations, who

is the lecturer in the chapel.

On the right side of the chapel is the lecture hall, which

never attended State. The

saved his money to help

he could come to MSC. He

called to serve, but he

enter. When he was killed

tion his parents gave him

to the college to be a

memorial to his

Embedded in the Chapel

are stones from European

cathedrals in Europe and

Britain which were

ing the last war.

When the collection of

plete, parts of 25

Westminster Abbey and

hand-made brick from

White House will be part

Chapel. They were sent

answer to letters from the

Committee expressing

hopes and aims of the

in building this memorial

Brotherhood, readers

riticism, the ideal of the

Chapel is dedicated to

in stained glass windows

altar. They form a series

types of services, such

Chapel, weddings, and

religious.

On June 9, the new

building was dedicated

wedding was held in

The building is

such ceremonies.

The lounge in the

holds 200 guests for a

A complete kitchen

bride's dressing room

mirror on every wall

into the basement. A

Union Building will

complete catering ser

everything but the

prepared.

There are no

held in the Chapel

for assigned

open every day

colm Dickson

explain the

and the

Your Alma Mater
MSC Shadows

M.S.C. WE LOVE THY SHADOWS
WHEN TWILIGHT SILENCE FALLS,
FLUSHING DEEP AND SOFTLY PALING
O'ER IVY-COVERED HALLS;
BENEATH THE PINES WE'LL GATHER
TO GIVE OUR HEARTS TO THEE.
SING OUR LOVE FOR ALMA MATER
AND THY PRAISES M.S.C.

WHEN FROM THY SCENES WE WANDER
AND TWILIGHT SHADOWS FADE,
OUR MEM'RY STILL WILL LINGER
WHERE LIGHT AND SHADOWS PLAYED;
IN THE EVENING OFT WE'LL GATHER
AND TURN OUR THOUGHTS TO THEE.
SING OUR LOVE FOR ALMA MATER
AND THY PRAISES M.S.C.

—Bernard Traxnor

WELCOME
FRESHMENWEISSINGER PAPER
COMPANY

Lansing, Michigan



PEOPLES CHURCH
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River

COLLEGE HOUSE
Interdenominational
148 W. Grand River

WELCOME to COLLEGE HOUSE
Class of '56

Thurs., Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. OPEN HOUSE for Freshmen, College House
Sat., Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. Barn Dance, Social Hall, Peoples Church
Sun., Sept. 28 - Sunday Services and Fellowship

10 and 11:30 a.m. Morning Services at Peoples Church
6 p.m. Informal Supper at College House
7 p.m. Campus Vespers, Sanctuary, Peoples Church
8 p.m. Forum Discussion
9 p.m. Coffee Hour

WEEKLY DISCUSSION FOR FRESHMEN — "Getting the Most Out of College"

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

Student Groups:

Baptist Student Foundation
Wesley Foundation
United Student Fellowship
Westminster Foundation

Student Officers:

Pres., Gerald Richardson
V. Pres., Ardis Vetesk
Sec., Frances Reed
Treas., Andy Lucas

The Staff

Director: Rev. Roy J. Schramm
Associate: Mrs. Carol Smeltzer
Secretary: Mrs. Josephine Ferguson

Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

World War I.

Student enrollment

to reach 18,000.

Last year's

among U. S.

a study of

made by Dr.

president of

Cincinnati. This

graduate and

denit.

A total of 15,543

registered fall term.

a drop of 1,308 from

the fourth largest

students in MSC

rolled.

Last year's

3,201. Of this number

ment and 1,264 women

September 8, 1952
The Michigan State News
Section 1, Page 1

Y's List Service To Community, Students as Aim

Combined program of community service and student activities are the purposes of the YMCA and YWCA on Michigan State College campus.

Both highly active groups on campus, the Y's combine work singly with their

programs.

Clara Weeks, MSC director of YWCA, said the YWCA was active in community service projects in the Lansing area.

Y's sponsored weekly women's college square dance at the Women's Gym. YWCA at MSC is organized into "hour groups," which meet with work with select free hours between 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. for study, recreation or other group activities.

Y's group chooses its project for the year and meets at the time to work on it.

Y's activity is in small group projects, said Dobyns, director, said purpose of the YMCA and YWCA is to be a non-denominational Christian movement, serving students where they are without making denominational demands on them.

Faculty members take part in discussions, he said, and groups of this type were formed last year.

Y's sponsored by the YWCA, the Spartan Forum, a weekly radio program, which is broadcast on WJLB, and a panel discussion on "Religion and Community Service."

Y's office is located on the third floor, east wing of Union building. YWCA office is in the YWCA house, Everett St.

Church Groups on Campus Offer Social, Religious Outlets

Religious counseling and group activity through eight church organizations on campus offer MSC students a wide range of interests. Cultural and social benefits are offered to students of all faiths.

The Canterbury Club is comprised of Episcopal students to provide service, worship, study and unity. The organization is af-

iliated with the National Association of Canterbury clubs.

The Christian Science Organization sponsors lectures, literature distribution, picnics and weekly devotions for all its members. Tuesday services are held in the chapel of Peoples Church.

The Christian Student Foundation, the largest of the groups, combines students of

Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregation faiths to provide worship, study and recreation. CSF maintains the College House for devotions and social activities.

Members of the Lutheran Church find an outlet for their association of the Synodical Conference of Lutheran Students. The group sponsors fellowship and religious discussions each Sunday.

The Lutheran Student Club sponsors devotional and social hours and a yearly intercollegiate conference. A national summer camp is one of LSC's main projects.

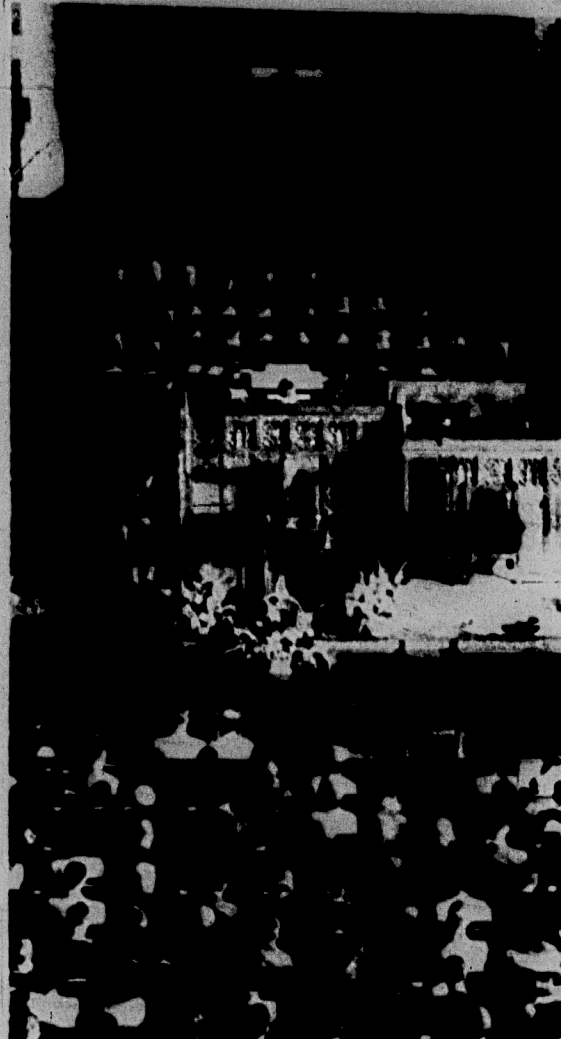
Students of Jewish Faith and all other faiths may join the Hillel Foundation. The group offers a variety of social activity and cultural and religious programs.

Newman Club, a Catholic Student organization, sponsors religious, education and social benefits. Weekly communion breakfasts are held at the Newman Clubhouse. Marriage-doctrinal lectures are presented.

The Spartan Christian Fellowship is open to all Christian students. This organization sponsors Bible study, intercollegiate conferences and social interests.

Each organization elects officers and is under the direction of clergymen or heads of the various churches.

Peoples Church Services



Services in the Peoples Church in East Lansing. The church is non-denominational and keeps its doors open to all faiths. Concerts by groups from the Music Department are often held in Peoples Church.

Y's Plan Camp For Freshmen At Clear Lake

A three-day pre-orientation week camp for MSC freshmen will be held at Clear Lake camp near Hastings, September 19-21.

Jointly sponsored by the college YMCA and YWCA, the camp will give freshmen their first taste of college life and allow them to start making friends early, according to Lester Dobyns, YMCA director.

Dobyns said the camp's capacity is 150 students. From 120 to 150 freshmen usually attend, he said.

Purpose of the camp is to "bridge the gap between high school and the campus," Dobyns said. Present will be faculty and administration members and leaders of campus groups.

The program consists of discussions on how freshmen can adjust to college life, songs, sports and other means of recreation. The camp is open to both men and women.

Dean of Students Tom King, vice Thorburn, counselor for men, and Mrs. Isabelle Gonn, counselor for women will be present. Students attending will be J. A. Torsky, AWS activities board chairman; Jeanne Bachelier, AWS Judiciary board chairman; Bob Bolo, president of Student Government; Bill Shannon, president of Men's council; Bob Forman, president of the college YMCA; and "Chip," president of the college YWCA.

Registration for this fifth annual freshman camp will be held 9-10 a.m. on Sept. 19, at the college YWCA, 315 Evergreen St. Buses will leave for the camp at 12:30 p.m.

Costs will be \$8.50 for meals and lodging, and \$3.50 for transportation.

The camp is located near Dowling on highway M-47, between Battle Creek and Hastings.

Coed Wins Honorary 'S'

The girls have cracked another male stronghold.

Michigan State's athletic council has awarded the major varsity "S" to a girl, the first ever granted a female athlete.

The recipient of the precedent-setting award is Virginia Baxter, star ice skater, who last winter as a freshman at Michigan State, represented the United States in the winter Olympics and the world championships. She placed 3th in the Olympics and third in the world meet. Miss Baxter subsequently turned professional and is currently skating in the "Ice Capades."

Before her ventures in the Olympics and the world championships, she competed in five championships, both national and world.

In 1938, she captured the national junior women's figure skating title at Colorado Springs. In '39 she placed third in the national senior women's contest, and third in the North American competition at Philadelphia.

At Washington, D.C., in 1940 and early this year at Seattle, Wash., she again won the national senior women's division.

In 1949, she went to Paris and finished fifth in world competition.

The athletic council also presented the award to Baxter for her record-setting performance in the 1949 world competition.

Reorganization

(Continued from Page 6)

Men enrolled in Basic College are expected to earn six credits in basic military science. Credit for the two-year series was reduced from 12 to one per term.

This is the same basis used for the old system, William H. Combs, dean of the All-College Division, explained. With nine credits required in military science and six in physical education, the total of 15 was "rounded off" to 200. Dean Combs explained.

The School of Veterinary Medicine will remain virtually untouched by the credit reorganization. A bachelor's degree will be granted upon completion of 127 credits.

This degree was conferred upon students enrolled in the six-year course for the first time last June. The Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree will require 200 credits, before the reorganization.

The student and faculty examination systems used last year in the Basic College will be continued under the new program. There will be no change in the results of examinations at the end of each term and the end of the year.

Term end examinations are constructed by Basic College departments and the Board of Examiners. Examinations given at the end of the second and third cover previous terms in addition to the current term.

Under the comprehensive examination system, students judged above average by Basic College departments may receive credits for three terms of work without attendance in class by taking the examinations ahead of time.

Dean Combs said he believed it will take two or three years "to iron out" the problems arising from changes in the system.

Reorganization of the system started about three years ago. Original plans called for revamping the upper school programs when the Basic College was added in 1944.

The head of each department set up a committee to change the department's courses. These were approved by a committee in each school and the school's dean before reaching the All-College Educational Research Committee. Final approval of changes rested with the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of MSC.

Education

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the new school setup, a Bachelor of Education degree will be granted for the first time in elementary education.

Dr. Thorston served as deputy state superintendent of public instruction for two four-year periods, 1924 to 1928 and

1931 to 1935. He has been chief state school officer since 1948.

Dr. Millard spent several years as a public school teacher and administrator before joining the MSC faculty in 1938. He was promoted to professor of education and made acting chairman of the Department of Education in 1943.

A year later he was named director of newly-created Division of Education.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

Best wishes for your coming year
from
Howard Sober, President
HOWARD SOBER, INC.
2100 W. St. Joseph St.
Lansing 4, Mich.
Transporters of motor vehicles, heavy duty commercial and special type equipment

Hey Freshmen!
DANCE
and Openhouse Tuesday, Sept. 23
Here's your chance to meet the YW and YM and your classmates. The Openhouse is on 2nd floor of the Union at 7 p.m. The Dance is on 2nd floor at 8 p.m.
Sponsored by YWCA and YMCA

The freshman who came from Racine.
Said when he came on scene.
"Now look what I've done."
By not ordering my
Spartan Magazine

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ottawa at Chestnut Sts. Lansing
Phone 2-2614
Ralph D. Kearns, D.D., L.L.D., Interim-Minister
Church School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
6:00—Westminster Fellowship (Jr. & Sr. High)
7:30—United Christian Fellowship (College and Business Age)

LUTHERAN STUDENTS WELCOME TO
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH — MISSOURI SYNOD —
College bus to 1000 E. Mich., walk 1/2 block south 122 So. Penn. Ave.
E. L. Woldt, Synod's Student Pastor
122 So. Penn. Phone 2-2152
SERVICES — 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Communion second Sunday at 8:30, fourth Sunday at 11:00
GAMMA DELTA
LOCATION OF LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER
The Synodical Conference student organization meets first Sunday for social evening at the Church at 5:30; other Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. Something profitable every Sunday.
FRESHMAN RECEPTIONS — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 7:30 p.m.
Union — Room 34
College Lutheran Church

COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH — NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL —
Two blocks north of campus, opposite Berkey Hall Division and Ann Streets
Herbert C. Wolf, Pastor
Donald Ziemke, Vicar
Phone 8-5571
SERVICES — 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Student Class — 10:15 a.m.
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
L.S.A. meets every Sunday evening at 7:30, and sponsors discussion groups and Bible studies throughout the week. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. The student center, located at the church, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

EPISCOPAL COLLEGE CENTER
Christ Chapel
444 ABBOTT ROAD
The Rev. Gordon M. Jones, Jr., Chaplain
SERVICES
SUNDAY — 8, 9:30, 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY — 7 A.M. — Holy Communion followed by breakfast
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
CANTERBURY CLUB — Sunday Evening at 7 P.M.
Study, Instruction and Interest Groups regularly during school year.
FRESHMEN NIGHT
September 25th — 8:00 P. M.
INFORMAL GET ACQUAINTED PARTY
ALL FRESHMEN INVITED

COLLEGE-FISHER

DAYTIME SCHEDULE

Westbound Leaving Magnuson Bld. & E. Cd. River	Eastbound Leaving Michigan & Washington
5:12 A.M.	4:48 A.M.
5:25	5:00
5:36	5:12
5:48	5:24
6:00	5:36
6:12	5:48
6:24	6:00
6:36	6:12
6:48	6:24
7:00	6:36
7:12	6:48
7:24	7:00
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11:00	10:36
11:12	10:48
11:24	11:00
11:36	11:12
11:48	11:24
12:00 Noon	11:36
12:12 P.M.	11:48
12:24	12:00 Noon
12:36	12:12 P.M.
12:48	12:24
1:00	12:36
1:12	12:48
1:24	1:00
1:36	1:12
1:48	1:24
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6:00	5:36
6:12	5:48
6:24	6:00
6:36	6:12
6:48	6:24
7:00	6:36
	6:48

NIGHT SCHEDULE

7:12	6:48
7:30	7:06
7:48	7:24
8:06	7:42
8:24	8:00
8:42	8:18
9:00	8:36
9:18	8:54
9:36	9:12
9:54	9:30
10:12	9:48
10:30	10:06
10:48	10:24
11:06	10:42
11:20	11:00
11:36	11:10
12:00 M.	11:40
12:20	12:00 M.
12:55	12:35

This schedule will be supplemented during the peak hours with such extra service as traffic may justify.

Publication Opens Sept. 29

Complete Coverage Aim of News Staff

INTER-CITY
COACH LINES

... feels proud to be able to serve the patrons of the College City. In order to serve you better, we feel we may save you some valuable time by publishing our schedule on the College-Fisher Line.

WELCOME CLASS OF '56

FROM THE

JOHN HICKS HARDWARE

General Hardware, Paints

and Sporting Goods

Just Across Grand River

from the Union

ANNOUNCING

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES
1952-53 SEASON

SERIES A	SERIES B
Oct. 14—Luboshutz and Nemenoff, Duo Pianists	Nov. 10—Cleveland Orchestra
Oct. 20—Rise Stevens	Nov. 14—Danish State Orchestra
Feb. 2—Vladimir Horowitz, Pianist	Nov. 24—New York City Opera Company
Feb. 26—Fred Waring's Festival of Song	Dec. 1—Lily Pons
Mar. 12—Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra	Jan. 20—Nathan Milstein
Mar. 17—Boston Pops	Feb. 24—Gershwin Festival Orchestra and Soloists
Apr. 13—Chicago Symphony	Mar. 18—Boston Pops

LECTURES (A and B)

Nov. 4—Hanson Baldwin (New York Times)
Dec. 3—Robert A. Smith (New York Times)
Dec. 8—Margaret Bourke-White
Jan. 13—Senator Richard Nixon
May 19—Olin Downes
May 25—Charles Laughton
Undated as yet—President James B. Conant of Harvard University

WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

27 Numbers

EXTRA NUMBERS

Oct. 10—Jan Garber Concert with The Mills Brothers
Oct. 13—OKLAHOMA (Musical)
Oct. 17—Ethel Smith Concert
Oct. 27—"Biggest Show of 1952"—Second Edition
Oct. 31—First Drama Quartet with Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Agnes Moorehead
Dec. 4—Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey, Judith Anderson and Chorus in "John Brown's Body"
Dec. 19—Catherine Cornell in "The Constant Wife" (Play)

Complete coverage of campus, East Lansing, state, national and international news is the aim of the 150 member staff of the Michigan State News.

The State News begins its 51st year of publication this fall term, its eleventh as a daily paper. From the opening date of publication Sept. 29, the State News will bring its readers a varied digest of the news through the efforts of the student reporter staff and the wire service of the Associated Press.

With the leveling-off of the influx of veterans at MSC, the paper is predominantly staffed by non-veteran students.

September, 1942, marked the first daily issue of the paper. It was a 16-page tabloid sheet, and sported news dispatches from the newly-installed Associated Press wire.

From then until 1946 the staff was made up of coed reporters, in the main. With the several enrollment came the gradual shift to a male balance, and this year,

the staff appears to be formed by a balance of both sexes.

That year, 1946, also marked the appearance of the State News as a full-sized eight column newspaper.

The manager of the paper fall term will be Dan McCrary, Hickory Corners senior, who has served one term as editor and three terms as a night editor on the paper. This will be McCrary's second term as manager.

Dean Wakefield, St. Johns senior, will occupy the editor's desk. He is a former sports editor, night editor and editorial assistant of the paper. Fall term will be his second term as editor.

Ad Director



STEWART BAKER

Top man in the advertising side of the State News is Stew Baker, Lansing senior, the advertising director.

The State News, as the paper has been known since the early 1920's, originally began publication in 1902, as the Holcad. Before that, publications known as the Bubble and the Spectrum were launched and dropped for various reasons. Then the Holcad made its successful debut.

Starting as a weekly, the paper graduated to a bi-weekly, then a tri-weekly, before daily publication was inaugurated in 1942.

Today the State News exists as a five-day-a-week daily, publishing Monday through Friday.

It is one of four morning dailies in the state of Michigan, the others being the Detroit Free Press, the Grand Rapids Herald and the University of Michigan Daily.

It is carried to campus living units and centrally located distribution spots in classroom buildings. In addition, a subscription list brings the circulation of the State News to approximately 15,000.

The main emphasis in reporting, however, remains on the activities of the students, faculty members, and organizations of Michigan State College.

News, feature, sports, women's and editorial staffs combine forces to bring a myriad selection of news events to the reader.

The editorial page is handled independently by an editorial board of student members of the staff, and policy decisions rest in the hands of this group.

Appointments of the editor, manager and advertising director of the State News are made by the student-faculty board of publications.

William F. McElrath, secretary of the board, serves as supervisor of the business department of the paper and advises the editorial staff. McElrath also serves as faculty advisor to all other campus publications.

Complete graphic coverage through the photographers of the State News staff and the Associated Press teletype service is a feature of the paper.

A new addition to the State News equipment this summer was a Fairchild 85-line screen electric engraver. The paper had previously employed a 65-line screen engraver of the same make. The new engraver will enable the State News to print sharper photographs, with more noticeable contrast and variation from black to white.

Some other outstanding features presented for the reader enjoyment are the daily crossword puzzle, source of MSC instructors, the letters-to-the-editor column, an outlet for expression of student opinion, sports news and features, both from collegiate and professional sports scenes, the popular classified, advertising columns; and others.

The State News offices are situated on the third floor of the east wing of the Union Building, and visitors are welcome to look in on the gathering and processing of details that bring the news story to the reader.

Editor



DEAN WAKEFIELD

Manager



DAN MCCRARY

Wolverine Plans Seasonal Theme

Fall, winter and spring terms at Michigan State College will be the theme of the 1953 Wolverine yearbook.

Beginning with a three season-cover, the book will carry out the theme of the seasons throughout, according to Dick Meyer, 1953 Wolverine editor.

The complete book will be composed in chronological order, ex-



DICK MEYER

cept for sections on living units and organizations, Meyer said. The book will have 544 pages.

The Wolverine is produced by about 125 students. Business manager this year will be Rob Scott, East Lansing senior. About 1,000 informal pictures,

2,400 senior pictures, and 300 organization pictures will be in the 1953 book. The informal pictures will be photographed by student photographers. The rest will be taken by a professional studio.

"An attempt is being made to include photos of the largest number of students possible," Meyer said. "The book is meant for underclassmen too, not just for seniors," he said.

All student organizations will be given an opportunity to appear in the book. Meyer said he expects to include about 300 groups in the book.

Meyer said that all interested students can find jobs on the Wolverine staff. "It doesn't make any difference what school a student is enrolled in," he said.

Sales will begin at fall registration and continue until Jan. 1. The books will be off the press in the middle of May. It is a tradition that the first book is presented to President Hannah at the publications' banquet in May.

"Slightly over 4,000 books were sold in 1952 and we hope to sell at least that many this year," Meyer said.

Work on the 1953 book has been progressing since the new staff members were appointed in May. Covers are being printed, the layout is being mapped, and campus pictures are being made during the summer, Meyer said.

College Rule

(Continued from Page 1)

campus will be subject to possible fine and imprisonment by civil authorities. These students "can be pretty sure of expulsion from school," Dean King added.

College rules concerning drinking state that:

Parents or guardians of students who are penalized will receive a letter from the college telling them of the situation.

All cases in which students are penalized for drinking will be reported in the State News.

No beer or liquor may be served at mixed student parties registered with the college.

College organizations sponsoring unauthorized parties where beer or liquor is served are subject to suspension from activity.

College students, members of the college staff or any person who knows of a violation of these rules are obliged to report it.

Schools Se
Revamped
CurriculaAim to Keep Pace
With Basic College

Curriculum changes increases in freshman enrollment are outstanding all upper schools of MSC.

With the basic school, the upper schools are reorganizing their departments to eliminate many of the one and two courses now in existence.

Dean Herman Wyman, School of Business and Economics, said the changes his school will allow students carry fewer courses each and go into them more thoroughly.

Newer fields in B.A. programs show the slight decrease in enrollment evident in other schools. The Dean attributes the rising recognition of the value of college education in fields as police administration and administration.

The School of Engineering under Dean Lorn Miller is changing some of its courses. For the first time, the school is offering an engineering major.

Lisle A. Smith, assistant of Engineering, commented the field has become so specialized that the fundamental engineering taught at the college demands. Almost two years have been spent in reorganizing curriculum.

Civil and mechanical engineering have been extended term courses. One summer, in addition to the regular years will allow these students lighten their course load term. The civil engineering department is offering a newly organized summer camp.

The School of Home Economics will have a major in the first time since it was organized, according to Dean Dye. One of the plans of the Home Ec. School is to have a major in 1956.

Most novel reorganization is the addition of a combined foods and chemistry. Incoming freshmen will be given a choice of three different groups to fit individual chemistry requirements.

Flexibility in its departments has kept changes in the School of Agriculture to a minimum. Dean Ernest A. Smith said his school has a liberal curriculum, but Giltner Hall, the new medical center, will be with expanded laboratories for the elementary sciences and fields. This will give the equipment unavailable in other schools in the state, according to Dean Chester King.

Limiting enrollment in the clinics, the Dean's Laboratory work in the small animal clinics and training offered in the state that.

At the retirement of Dr. Milton May, appointed Dean of the School of Science and Arts, Faculty of the Department of Science and Public Administration, Dean Mueller has been given extensive experience in the military service.

Existing departments are undergoing vast changes. The Dean's addition, plans are being initiated new departments.

Most rapidly growing in S & A is the Speech, Drama and Radio Education department's television course.

See REORGANIZATION

WELCOME TO MICHIGAN

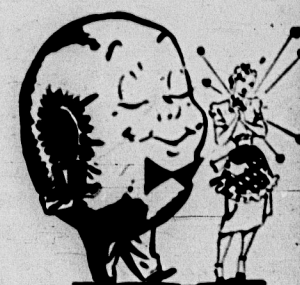
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MSC Controlled by State Ag Board

Regulating Body Has 6 Members

Controlling body of MSC is the State Board of Agriculture.

This constitutional group governs all college personnel from the maintenance men to the deans of schools. The six members are elected from the state at large for a term of six years, two members being elected at each biennial election.

Members are Forest H. Akers, Detroit; Winfred G. Armstrong, Niles; Clark L. Brody, Lansing; Sarah Van Housen Jones, Rochester; Frederick H. Mueller, Grand Rapids; and Connor D. Smith, Standish.

Ex-officio members appointed by the State Board of Agriculture are the president, secretary and treasurer of the college. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction is also an ex-officio member.

Constitutional presiding officer of the Board of Agriculture is President John A. Hannah. He succeeded retiring President Robert S. Shaw in 1944.

An MSC undergraduate 28 years ago, the President first achieved international recognition as an extension specialist while a member of the MSC staff.

During his 11 years at the helm of MSC, President Hannah has served in executive capacities with an increasing number of important groups.

The MSC President is on the advisory board for President Truman's Point Four Program. He also holds membership in the Advisory Committee on Higher Education of the Council of State Governments, the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, the Joint Committee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Agricultural Services to Foreign Areas, and three committees of the American Council of Education.

Karl H. McDaniel, besides being college secretary, as secretary of the Board of Agriculture, and handles all of the Board's records. Personnel, purchasing, buildings, utilities, ground maintenance, dormitories and food service are also under his supervision.

Appointed treasurer and controller by the Board is Philip J. Mel. As such he is responsible for accounting, auditing and the payroll department.

Administrative Assistant James H. Denison is head of the college Public Relations Department. He



LEE HANSON

Student Appears On National Show

Lee C. Hanson, Birmingham senior, starred with Actress Wanda Hendrix in "The Philo Morris Playhouse on Broadway" on a nationwide radio hookup August 10.

Hanson appeared on the broadcast after winning a nationwide contest. He received an all-expense paid trip to New York City, \$250 in cash, and membership in the American Federation of Radio Artists.

Hanson is State News circulation manager.

He is in charge of the MSC Press, which publishes some of the textbooks used in classes here.

Robert S. Linton, college registrar and secretary of the faculty, with his staff handles all student admissions, classifications, and records, besides supervising the student registration every term.

Dean of the All-College Division and administrative assistant on academic matters is William H. Conals.

Direction of the concert-lecture series and counseling unclassified students are in care of Dean Stanley Crowe, who is dean of summer school.

Students' affairs are handled by Tom King, Dean of Students.

Modern seating wax has staccato, turpentine and vermilion in it but no wax.

Your guide to
COLLEGE HUMOR?
The
Spartan Magazine

Mississippi Man Chosen Assistant Counselor for Men

Dr. John Truitt, former assistant athletic director and scout at the University of Mississippi, has been named assistant counselor for men at MSC.

Truitt will replace Nick Pagan, who has been recalled into the Marine air corps.

Truitt received his bachelor's degree at the University of Mississippi, and has been at MSC doing graduate work. He received a PhD here in counseling and guidance.

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1952 Schedule

SEPT. 27—Michigan at Ann Arbor
OCT. 4—Oregon State at Portland
OCT. 11—TEXAS A.M.
OCT. 18—SYRACUSE
OCT. 25—PENN STATE (Homecoming)
NOV. 1—Purdue at Lafayette
NOV. 8—Indiana at Bloomington
NOV. 15—NOTRE DAME
NOV. 22—MARQUETTE
*Home Game

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J-Hop Chit Chat



Party-goers pause for a chat during the intermission of the J-Hop. The dance, sponsored by the junior class, is the top social event of the year at MSC. Ray Anthony and his orchestra furnished the music for the 1952 dance.

In Need of A Friend? Here's Aid

Big Sisters Help Guide Fresh Coeds

A friend in need for freshman and transfer women students may be found in student Big Sisters, on hand to guide new coeds through Orientation week and all through the school year.

Big Sisters, selected to aid freshmen with problems ranging from wise clothing selection to directions to Berkeley Hall, were chosen from interested MSC students by the AWS Activities Board.

In most cases, freshmen and transfer students in dormitories will find their Big Sister in the same residence. Women living off campus will find sisters in sororities and other off-campus residences. Co-operative houses will select Big Sisters for new women.

Each new student is assigned a Big Sister by AWS. Most Big Sisters have four or five new students to take care of.

Sisters will show students to their rooms, be on hand to help with registration and available for services including hints for successful living.

Coke dates will be in order to help acquaint new students with college social life.

Most women will have received letters of introduction from their Big Sisters before the term opens.

Co-ops House 450 Students Off Campus

Both Men, Women Run Own Quarters

Approximately 450 MSC students live in men's and women's co-operative houses off campus. These students share in cooking, housekeeping and varied social projects. Inter-Co-op Councils co-ordinate and regulate group activities.

The Inter-Co-op Council, consisting of a faculty advisor and three representatives of each men's co-op house plans social activities and writes house rules and regulations. Some of its main functions are:

1. Assisting and advising men's co-ops on selection of housemates.
2. Assistance in operational problems through advertising.
3. Organizing inter co-op social activities and athletics.

Men's co-operative units are student-run with men doing all the purchasing, cooking and housekeeping.

The Women's Co-operative League, composed of one elected representative from each of the six living units, holds weekly meetings to regulate activities of member co-ops.

Coeds plan menus, do all cooking, cleaning and scheduling, while resident housemothers regulate purchasing and advise on household problems.

Requirements are demanded by co-op residents of prospective members. Applicants must indicate good citizenship and adaptability to co-operative living.

Co-operative houses for men are: All Nations house, Asher house, Beal house, Bower house, Ellsworth house, Hedrick house, Howland house, Motts house and Urey house. Women's units include Catherine Black house, Concord house, Ewing house, Robinson house, Rochdale house and Sanford house.

Bells Readied For Carillon

Six bells for Beaumont Tower will be dedicated Oct. 25 as part of the homecoming program.

The new bells, paid for by alumni donations, will increase the MSC carillon to 43 bells. They are being cast this summer in The Netherlands.

Cost of each of the bell is approximately \$600. William L. Davidson, director of the MSC Fund, said.

The last bells to be added to the MSC carillon were 14 installed in 1930. This brought the total to 37.

At that time it was estimated that the bell chamber in Beaumont Tower could accommodate 47 bells. The four bells remaining to be added are the largest, weighing up to 5,200 pounds each.

The original set put in the structure when it was built in 1928 was insufficient to play all the notes of the 48-note scale.

See CARILLON, Page 7

Handy Reference Guide

Do's and Don't's Listed by AWS Booklet

Everyone pictures the first term freshman coed with a small question mark over her head. She is away from home and parental influence for the first time in her life. And with the male ratio what it is at MSC, she probably wonders how to cope with the dating problem.

This question and many others are answered in the AWS Handbook, published by the Associated Women Students. By reading it you will know your AWS, your campus, and your rules, too. Who established them, some of the traditions, honoraries, and the coed's plan in AWS are some questions answered in the booklet.

Most important, you will be a member of AWS as soon as you register. The national organization is found on most campuses throughout the country. As a result, you will be making your own rules by electing members to the AWS board.

You, as a first term freshman, will have a vote on questions regarding rules and plans placed before your dormitory or co-operative house. At this stage you will not yet be eligible for board membership but its functions are your responsibility.

Two separate boards make up AWS. Judiciary establishes campus housing rules and hears violation cases. Headed by Jeanne Bacheider, West Branch senior, the board tries to regulate dorm life to the best advantage of all coeds, by making

it more co-operative and comfortable.

Its main objective is to protect and serve student interest, while maintaining a high standard of conduct.

The Activities board promotes interest in extra curricular activities, coordination and regulates participation in them. Olga Torsky, Cedarville senior, will be president this year.

Members of the honoraries for sophomore and senior women, Women's Athletic Association, Women's Cooperative League, and Big Sister Council represent just a few groups belonging to the Activities Board.

AWS supervises and promotes such campus-wide activities as STUN, textbook exchange, Big Sister program, Activities Carnival, and a leadership training program. MSC's charity drive, Campus Chest, and Red Cross blood drives are also coordinated by the organization.

AWS representatives are chosen each year for their ability to help students.

College adjustment will be easier, however, if you discuss your problems with them and offer suggestions.

Through cooperation and understanding AWS will play a large part in campus life. Read the little green and white booklets when they are distributed during Orientation Week. Learn the rules in it, and use it as a handy reference whenever you wonder, "What shall I do?"

Tempo of Social Whirl Seldom Slows at State

An abbreviated list of social events registered with the college for the 1952-53 school year is on file at the counselor for women's office.

But Mabel Petersen, assistant counselor for women, pointed out that an unpredictable number of parties and dances will go on the list before the opening of fall term.

SECTION 2 — WOMEN'S FRESHMAN ISSUE

Monday, September 3, 1952

Fashions • Clubs • Features • AWS

Roses for a Queen



Football captain Bob Carey presents Homecoming Queen Mary Lonn Trapp with a bouquet of roses before the 1951 Homecoming game with Pittsburgh. Miss Trapp reigned over the annual Homecoming festivities at MSC.

Durable Clothing Fills Wise Coed's Wardrobe

By VICKY CONWAY
State News Women's Editor

Durability, that classic requirement for a college wardrobe, occupies first place in coeds' minds this year. Color, style and versatility complete women's demands on clothes.

Fall term marks the end of warm weather and cool cottons. Coeds turn to bright autumn colors and heavier fabrics.

Casualness is a key word in a college wardrobe. Sweaters and skirts, dressed up with pearls and neck scarves, are a must for classes and those movie dates. During warmer fall days, washable blouses and leather belts are indispensable.

Football games attract the bright side of a coed's nature. Wool suits, either plaid or plain, may be worn with white hucks, loafers or saddle shoes for perfect fashion and comfort. A light sweater or blouse may dress up the outfit for dinner after the game.

As the weather becomes cooler, topper coats from corduroy to wool are a necessity for that brisk walk to classes. Colors should be chosen for practicality. Browns, grays and blues are classic fashion leaders. A heavy fabric coat may be worn all through the winter and early spring months. The lucky coed with a youthful fur is ever-popular.

For important parties and

See WARDROBE, Page 3

Conspicuous by its absence, the Delta Street Shuffle, normally the ice-breaker of the MSC social season, was sliced from the list this year because widening of Grand River avenue prompted the East Lansing city commission to refuse to block off Delta street for the dance.

Normally presented by the two fraternities on Delta street, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau, the open air dance has long been a favorite with State students.

The first football game of the season in East Lansing isn't scheduled until Oct. 11. So State couples will have to be content with a radio or scarce seats in Michigan stadium Sept. 27 as far as football is concerned.

But the Oct. 11 game with Texas A & M will touch off the activities for fall term. The Activities Carnival, scheduled for Oct. 9, is the only big event preceding the opening football game, according to the incomplete calendar.

The Harvest Ball will cap the day's activities after the Texas A & M game. Up to this time, weekend record dances will provide the major outlet for dancing on the campus.

The Union Building will be the scene of the Career Carnival Oct. 15, 16 and 17. Representatives of numerous national organizations will be on campus to demonstrate advantages of their respective groups for college graduates.

Penn State's Nittany Lions will provide the opponent for the Homecoming game Oct. 25, when alumni from all over the country arrive in East Lansing for a visit to the alma mater. The Homecoming queen and her court will be chosen previous to the big day. She will reign over the festivities, including the Homecoming dance in the Auditorium.

On the docket for Oct. 31 is the Cosmopolitan Ball, sponsored by the International Club. A blending of the nationalities represented on the campus will turn up for the affair.

The Pan-Hel-IPC dance Nov. 14 sets the stage for sorority teas which dot the November calendar. Formal rushing does not open until winter term, but Pan-Hel has designed the teas as ice-breakers for prospective rushees. Kellogg Center will be the scene of the dance.

Honorary cadet colonels will be chosen from the coed population of State for the Coronation Ball, tentatively slated for Dec. 5. They will reign as corps sponsors throughout the year.

Sandwiched in between these major dances will be the Porpoise water show, long one of the most popular events of the MSC student-produced panorama. Porpoise fraternity sponsors it, Nov. 21 and 22.

The fall term play, as yet unselected, will be presented in the Fairchild Theater Nov. 20-22.

Caroling coeds, the annual Christmas Tree lighting ceremony and benefit Christmas parties will end term social events.

The Union building will host the college glee club for a program of Christmas songs while hundreds of needy children will visit living units for gifts and entertainment.

Students have to wait until almost a month after the winter term opens for the biggest dance on the social agenda, the J-Hop. Scheduled for Feb. 6 and 7, one of the top name bands in the country will be chosen to play. The junior class spares no cost to make this dance the best-remembered event for years to come.

Dinners before and breakfasts afterward will be staged by many living units. AWS grants the latest permissions of the year for the dance.

The long lines of coeds forming on the third floor of the Union around Jan. 9 means that sorority rushing is underway and coeds are frantically making last minute preparations for that best of impressions which seals a bid from the desired sorority.

Date unannounced as yet, the junior and senior men's honorary, Blue Key, presents its annual Sweetheart Ball during winter term. Another queen will be crowned at this dance, chosen from a narrowed field of five candidates.

Dormitory, fraternity, sorority and co-op term parties will hold the spotlight many weekends winter term.

Basketball games, group record parties, and an occasional costume party will offset the formal whirl. The annual Forester's Shindig in the Forestry Cabin will draw guests in plaid shirts and peasant blouses for an evening of games and dancing.

Spring brings the only coed bid dance, the Spinster's Spin. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, and Spartan Women's League sponsor this event, and coeds get their chance to do the honors in the line of coat-checking, corsages, transportation, it's the male's night off.

Campus theatrical enthusiasts will be hard at work on preparations for the Dionysian show, the student written, acted and produced musical presentation. It will be staged in Fairchild theater April 8-11.

Orchestra, modern dance group, will present a review April 17.

The month of May will bring traditional senior affairs, which start with the May Morning Sing, at which outstanding senior women will be tapped into Mortar Board. High scholarship pays off for 35 freshman women who will be tapped for Tower Guard the same morning.

May 8, the Greek Feast will beckon to all fraternity and sorority members. Then the Senior Ball will give seniors one last fling at the college life they'll soon leave behind.

As warmer weather begins, State students will head for Lake Lansing for outdoor get-togethers. Tennis courts will be in frequent demand while the campus lawns will be dotted with couples.

Greek groups will entertain at the annual Sorority and Fraternity Sings where the organizations will vie for honors. The Greek Feast, sponsored by fraternities, will entertain students with refreshments and skits outside.

Battle cries of a bug-of-war will ring out from the banks of the Red Cedar river late in May, as the males of the sophomore and freshman classes gather for Fresh-Soph day. Events for both sexes, including a greased pole climb, are planned for the annual event.

Regaled in caps and gowns, seniors-to-be will wend their way across the campus from their respective schools to Fairchild Theater for Senior Swingout. Class alumni officers and outstanding seniors will be presented to the participants.

Lantern Night means that the responsibilities of senior women will be passed with the lanterns to the juniors, from the juniors to the sophomores, and on down to the freshmen, in a traditional symbolic ceremony.

See SOCIAL EVENTS, Page 2

Campus Darlings

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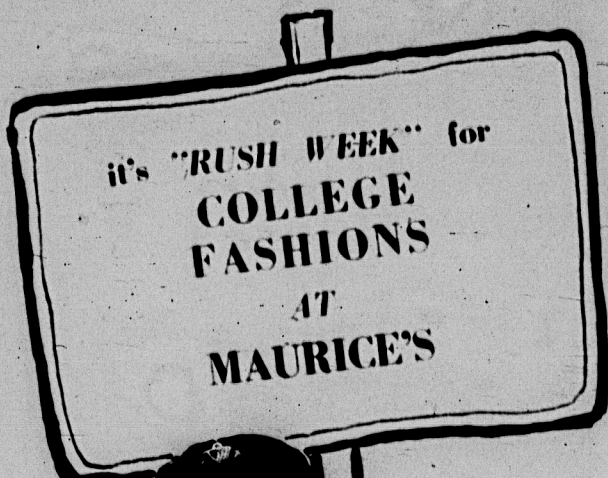
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and here are 6 wonderful ways to look at all that's new for '52!

the all important skirt . . .
 Full ones, slim ones, thick ones, thin ones!
 This one's in 100% all wool broad, un-
 pressed pleats, side pocket, genuine
 leather belt. Green, brown, blue. Sizes
 10 to 16. Worn with our turtle-neck batwing
 2-sleeve sweater. Green, grey, beige, white.
 34 to 40.
SWEATER 5.95
SKIRT 8.95

the natural look . . .
 We love the warm fall tones so flattering
 to all! Here a beautiful coat indeed is our
 alpaca teddy-coat. You'll love its fit and
 feel. Warmly lined, without weight. In
 brown or grey, as seen in September
 Seventeen. Sizes 7 to 15.
49.95

the classic suit . . .
 Good as gold are the unusu-
 ally lovely lines of this grey
 worsted flannel original by
 Gilbert. Contrasting flannel
 trim. Grey only. Sizes
 7 to 15.
49.95

the knit look . . .
 The vastly important long
 line! Shown here, a 2-piece
 all wool chenille knit.
 Exciting novel collar treat-
 ment. Batwing sleeves. Gold.
 Sizes 10 to 16.
29.95

good teamwork . . .
 Charming styled in 100%
 wool jersey by Susan Thomas.
 The midly top fits smoothly
 over its own gracefully
 pleated skirt. In heather grey
 or navy. Sizes 10 to 16.
BLOUSE 7.95
SKIRT 10.95

the tweed look . . .
 And don't you love its beau-
 tiful burly charm! This year
 in everything, like our wear-
 everywhere dress, bold
 star-checks in black and
 white, brown-and-white.
 Sizes 9 to 15.
22.95

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Athletics No Male Monopoly; Coeds Have Their Share, Too

Coming out in athletics to show they aren't just a monopoly of the men at MSC.

Both physical education and extra-curricular coeds have their share of the spotlight.

WS Plans Registration Week Convo

Who's Who and What's What on Tap for Incoming Coeds

Traditions, activities and college will be the theme of new women's convocation during registration week.

The convocation, sponsored by the AWS Activities Committee, will be held in the Ballroom.

The program will feature a variety of speakers, including the new women's honorary.

Board senior women's president, Women's Co-Op Leader, and others.

Guests will include the new women's honorary, the new women's honorary, and the new women's honorary.

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ery, swimming, volleyball, golf, baseball, field hockey and other sports throughout the school year.

Athletic facilities for coeds include an indoor rink at De-mentation Hall where ice skating classes are offered during winter term.

A 16-lane bowling alley in the Union Building, a swimming pool, gymnasium, a complete layout

for individual gymnastics and a dance studio.

In addition, there are tennis courts, athletic fields, a rifle range, archery ranges and the Women's Athletic Association cabin.

Women's Athletic Association membership is open to all coeds. To become eligible, they must participate in any major sport.

To maintain membership, a coed must earn 25 points a term. Points are given for active participation in sports.

This group is varied to appeal to all women. It organizes and sponsors both interclass and intramural sports.

Teams from women's dormitories, sororities and off-campus living units complete in intramural baseball, volleyball, basketball, swimming, golf and bowling.

The winners of the tournaments and playoffs are awarded plaques symbolic of excellence in the particular sport.

The Women's Intramural trophy is awarded each spring term to the team which accumulates the largest number of points throughout the year.

Points are given on the basis of team achievement. The trophy becomes the permanent property of any group which wins it three consecutive years.

WAA also gives coeds an opportunity to earn MSC letters. By earning 100 points, a woman is entitled to an 'S' letter; 500 points earns an 'M' letter and 1,000 points qualifies the participant for a 'C'.

In addition to WAA, the physical education department sponsors separate groups such as the swimming honorary, Green Splash. This group each year sponsors a swimming pageant in addition to its regular activities.

Not to be forgotten are the spectator sports. Whether in the grandstand, bleachers, MSC's coeds lend their vocal and moral support to Spartan teams.

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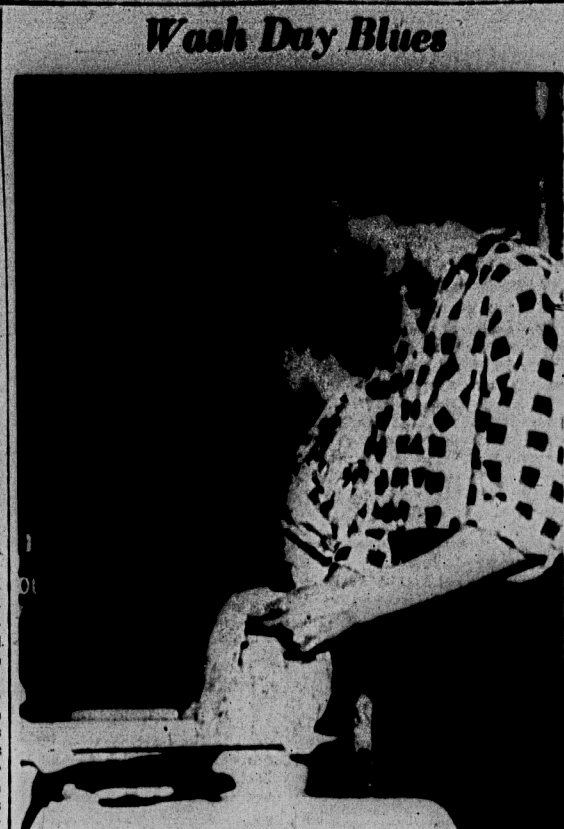
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Coeds use dormitory laundry room to "rinse out a few things." Both men's and women's dorms are equipped with complete valet facilities.

Wash Day Blues

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Clubs Plan Activities Carnival

Oct. 9 Set as Date For Annual Affair

Club members with interests from skiing to foreign languages will introduce MSC students to their organizations this year at the fourth annual Activities Carnival Oct. 9 at Macklin Stadium.

Sponsored by AWS and Men's Council, the Carnival will feature a program of entertainment, games and information on more than 100 clubs and honorary fraternities on campus.

Booths and posters will be set up in the stadium concourse to acquaint students with the purposes and activities of the clubs. Members will be on hand to distribute literature and information on membership requirements.

The Carnival, open to the public, featured more than 100 club booths and shows last year, according to co-chairmen Red Black, Flint junior and Betsy Arnold, Grosse Pointe sophomore. More than 6,000 attended the 1961 program.

Clubs represented at the Carnival will include: sorority and fraternity groups, student governing bodies, sporting clubs, home economics and animal husbandry clubs, service groups and scholastic honoraries.

Entertainment will feature vocalists, comedians, a dance band, jam session, and other student productions, according to entertainment chairman Chandler Benton, Milwaukee, Wis., senior. Coeds will be granted special permission to attend the event.

Other Carnival chairmen are Gloria MacFarland, Saginaw senior, and Dick Bird, Bellevue senior.

MSC Students Invited To Michigan Dance

Michigan State students are invited again this year to a "friendship" dance at the University of Michigan Union building following the MSC-U of M football game Sept. 27.

Two bands will play for the dance, the Golden Rule Band, sponsored annually by the Michigan Union after hostilities on the gridiron between the two rivals have ceased.

CES Expects 100,000 To Attend Convos

More than 100,000 people are expected to participate in conferences and special courses sponsored by the Continuing Education Service during the coming school year.

The Continuing Education Service was set up July 1, 1948, to help organize the increasing number of educational conferences being held on campus. The purpose of the service is to help groups in reaching educational goals which extend beyond the scope of ordinary college curricula.

Russell J. Kleis, head of the Special Courses and Conferences Department, explained. Since 1947, the number of people attending conferences and special courses here has increased from 7,000 a year to the present expected figure of 100,000.

Under the present system, the Continuing Education Service receives many requests for the use of the Kellogg Center and other college property for staging conferences. If considered, the purposes of each conference and possible value to the general public from an educational point of view, before accepting the conference.

The service helps plan and stage about one-half of the conferences which request the use of college property. A planning committee is set up for each conference, consisting of representatives from the Continuing Education Service, faculty members interested in the particular study area, and the group which wishes to see the particular conference staged.

This committee outlines the program for the conference, decides the subjects that will be discussed, chooses the speakers, and determines the number and length of sessions. To carry out the program set up by the planning committee, the department of Special Courses and Conferences has four co-ordinators.

The four co-ordinators work in different fields of study. Educational groups, meeting on campus, will generally have Lee Dean as their co-ordinator. Stan Wells works with business groups meeting here. Herb Sharp co-ordinates agricultural groups. Keith Odle usually directs the staging of retail conferences or special courses.

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Social Events

(Continued from Page 1)

mony. New officers of Mortar Board, Tower Guard and AWS will be installed, and outstanding women of the graduating class will be honored.

Finishing off the term with a flourish, living units on campus will compete for Water Carnival honors with decorative floats designed by members. Rain, the only possible deterrent to the affair, has been another tradition for carnival weekend. Athletic events are also part of the Water Carnival, and a land parade and an open air dance will complete the picture.

The final social event of the year will be the Alumni Commencement dance, in which the senior class winds up its activities on campus. And it means that the end of your stint as a freshman at Michigan State College is near at hand.

Club house in the married barracks on South Campus. Group of women known as Spartan Wives plan style lounge parties, lessons in making and review the activities of the ever lively Spartan Wives.

Club open to wives of students, was formed to recreation and services for 1,000 families living in the building. Social activities include dancing to knitting projects include Red Cross, handcraft classes, and more.

Spartan Wives Nursery, founded to care for children of families who attend work. The children supervised, play aid, and first aid for bumped and scraped elbows. The house near the Red the ample room for rainy weather and naps for the children.

In home-decoration and making was provided last year. The Wives, working the Home Economics Department, sponsored a series of classes in the Home Economics building.

Low hourly rate, students and paddle their way down the river to Pinetum, favorite spot of Spartans. Fall term the shelter, until weather does not permit, is maintained and a set up at the shelter. Popular, favorite dinner of Spartans, is sold.

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Wise Wardrobes

(Continued from Page 1)

For dress occasions, a high heel of calf or suede may be worn with many ensembles. Suede shoes with dance dresses and suits may be interchanged with sturdy calf for afternoon teas and dinner dates. A few pairs of blue, brown and black are adequate for the college season.

Cocktail-length dance dresses have replaced the floor length formal for college dances. A coed with one or two street-length dresses is ready for a formal term party or the annual J-Hop. Colors and fabrics vary with the coed's taste, but durability again must be considered. A filmy fabric can not stand up under several wearings as well as a shimmering taffeta or nylon. An off-the-shoulder style with a detachable stole is perfect for any formal occasion. Thin straps lend individuality.

New clothes are conspicuous on a college campus. That well-worn effect has become a keynote in college wardrobes. Coeds with an eye to quality find that after collecting a basic wardrobe, new accessories do as much as a whole new outfit. Simple dresses and suits never lose their fashionable air.

Jaunty outfits of light wool are stylish for many campus functions. Rhinestones and formal fabrics should be reserved for those extra-special occasions. Blue jeans or flannel slacks are a must for Saturdays and those early fall outings. They should be abandoned in favor of a more feminine outfit for classes.

Living quarters are cramped. Coeds often share part of a closet with a clothes-conscious roommate. Washing and ironing facilities often are limited. The coed who houses few clothes with an eye to versatility is wise.

A well-groomed woman can't look fresh if her closet is too jammed to allow wrinkles to hang out. College gives a woman a chance to dress casually and comfortably. If she chooses a plain wardrobe, she will be equipped for all occasions.

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Morgan's gifts always click with class-bound lads and lasses! Here are a few of our many suggestions. Why not stop by today to select the practical presents they'll prize when school's in session again?

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Brotherly Duties



Members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity have the elements to offer their rendition of the fraternity's sweetheart song to a brother's newly-pinned. Spring term is the most popular term for serenades, for some reason or other.

Orientation Program

Counseling Clinics Attended by 1,000

Approximately 1,000 new students attended counseling clinics during the summer. A series of 11 clinics was held to help orient freshmen transfer students to Michigan State College to test their interests and abilities and to assist in selecting college work. The clinics were open to all new students who will attend Michigan State College fall term. Started in 1949, the clinics have helped freshmen adjust to college life. Thomas Goodrich, assistant professor of counseling, said the clinics have enabled them to discover deficiencies in reading and other basic skills in advance and to remedy them before it is too late. Goodrich pointed out:

During the three-day stay of MSC students attending the clinics are given achievement, academic aptitude, interest and personality tests. Individual counseling was based on the results of these tests and other data.

Members of the various departments at MSC met with the high school graduates. Requirements and the nature of various vocations were taken up.

Mrs. Lucille Condon, counselor for women, and Lyle Thorburn, counselor for men, along with MSC students discussed the problems of orientation to campus life with students attending the clinics.

The clinics are under the supervision of Dr. Paul L. Dfessel, director of counseling at Michigan State College.

Speech Department Maps Extensive Debate Program

The Department of Speech, Dramatics, and Radio Education is planning an extensive forensics program for the 1952-53 year.

Hugo David, director of forensics, is working in cooperation with Frederick Alexander, debate director, to outline the year's schedule of debates, speech tournaments, and discussion conferences.

The members of the varsity debate and discussion teams will travel to Wisconsin, Iowa, Purdue, and Ohio State to engage in forensics contests. This year's program will be one of MSC's largest.

The forensics schedule also includes the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Debate Tournament, which will be held here winter term. The MSC debaters will seek to defend the League Championship which they have won two years in a row.

Returning members of last year's championship squad will be Robert Steele, Lansing senior; James Starr, Lansing senior; David Heiman, Buffalo junior; and John Clingerman, Lansing senior.

The MSC debate team will also be upholding championships in two other major national debate tournaments. Last

year, the Spartan debaters captured the Grand Western Championship by winning all their debates at the tournament held at Northwestern University.

The squad was held to a three-way tie with the University of Kansas and Southern Methodist University at the Tau Kappa Alpha National Debate tournament last year. The team is hoping for a clean victory at this year's tournament, which will be held at Purdue University.

MSC will be represented by speakers, discussors, and debaters at the University of Iowa Forensic Tournament this November. MSC speakers received top ratings in public and extemporaneous speaking last year.

Debate tournaments at Bradley University, the University of Indiana, and the University of Virginia are being considered as additions to the schedule.

This fall the debate squad will continue its program of exhibition debates for clubs and organizations. The team will probably meet such schools as Wayne University, Hope College, Alma College, and the University of Michigan in these exhibitions.

This year's extemporaneous program will be under the direction of Joseph D. McWhorter, assistant professor of speech. The discussion squad will travel to Purdue University to participate in a discussion conference on the national college debate topic.

The team will also compete at Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin.

The speech team will be preparing for a busy season. Speakers from MSC will compete for state and national championships in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

The speakers who will represent MSC will be selected by inter-squad contests. The speaker winning first place in each field will represent the college in inter-collegiate competition.

MSC will defend its league extemporaneous speaking championship at Albion College winter term. The league extemporaneous speaking contest is divided into men's and women's groups. The league oratory contests are run off in the same fashion.

Judges from the Department of Speech, Dramatics, and Radio Education will choose representatives to compete in a state-wide world peace oratory

contest this winter. One coach and one man will represent each college in the state at this tournament. A similar contest in extemporaneous speaking will be held.

Extempore speakers, orators, and radio announcers will compete in the Delta Sigma Rho Forensic tournament at the University of Wisconsin this spring.

College Slates Foreign Movie Series in Fairchild Theater

A series of foreign movies is presented each term in Fairchild Theater.

These films, which are a regular part of the college entertainment program, attract both students and East Lansing residents.

Appearing in the series are

both American and imported movies. The best of English, French, German and Italian films are shown during the school year. Some films which prove especially popular are repeated in consecutive years. Schedules of the movies will be posted at the beginning of the term.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

Jo Collins
Up to New Tricks!

A trio that's certain to score with co-eds and career girls alike! New doll-waisted vest of narrow-ribbed corduroy over a beloved turtle-neck jersey blouse. Both underscored by a swirling, pleated corduroy skirt. Julliard's white, gold, red, royal and moss green, or black corduroy with white, gold, red or black wool jersey. Sizes 9 to 15.

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UNION BOOK STORE

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Established to Serve You

World Adventure Series Transforms

Activity Books to Passports

Student activity books will act as world passports when the regular World Adventure series starts this fall.

Famous explorers, naturalists and authors will appear at Michigan State during the 1952-53 season to show films, lecture and entertain students and guests.

All students are admitted free of charge to the series, which is also popular with local residents of this area.

The lecturers will tell of travels by jeep, Yankee Clipper, bicycle, glades buggy, airboat and foot through the United States, South America, Tahiti and other Pacific islands, Europe, the Mediterranean area and Asia.

Opening Oct. 4, the series will continue through May 23. The following is a list of the lecturers and their topics:

Oct. 4—Earl Brink, "Tahiti and the Islands Under the Wind."

Oct. 11—Irving Johnson, "Yankee Clipper."

Oct. 18—Bob Friars, "England and Scotland."

Oct. 24—Ray Eggersted, "Conquering the Colorado."

Nov. 1—Francis Line, "Bicycling Through California."
Nov. 7—Stan Midgley, "Jeep Trails Through Utah."
Nov. 8—George Perkins, "The Four Seasons in New England."
Nov. 15—Stan Midgley, "Canadian Rockies."



THAYER SOULE

Nov. 28—Thayer Soule, "Around South America."
Dec. 6—Nicol Smith, "Argentina."
Dec. 13—Ray Garner, "The Mountains."
Dec. 20—Joe Fisher, "Oriental Destiny."



BOB FRIARS

Jan. 10—Muri Deusing, "Exploring the Everglades."
Jan. 17—Karl Maslowski, "Earthquake Lake."
Jan. 24—Dick Bird, "British Guiana."

Jan. 31—Dana and Ginger Lamb, "Maya Vagabonds."
Feb. 14—Col. John Craig, "Treasure Hunt in the Caribbean Sea Area."

Feb. 28—Cleveland Grant, "Big Game and Birds."
Mar. 6—Berry Brooks, "Africa."

Mar. 7—Dr. Gerald Hooper, "Tramp Steamer to Trinidad."
Mar. 14—Dr. Alfred Bailey, "The Land Down Under."

Mar. 21—Thayer Soule, "The Congo."
Mar. 27—C. J. Albrecht, "Alaska Holidays."

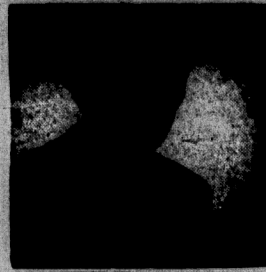
April 4—Herbert Knapp, "Mediterranean Isles."
April 18—James Erwin, "Canadian Playground."

May 2—Julian Gromer, "Columbia River Adventure."
May 23—The Rasmussens, "Arctic Holiday."

Jan. 10—Muri Deusing, "Exploring the Everglades."
Jan. 17—Karl Maslowski, "Earthquake Lake."



RICHARD NIXON



STAN KENTON

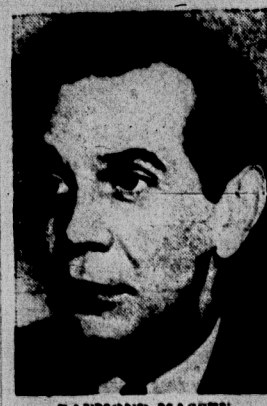
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Counseling Center Aids Adjustment

School Year Sees Use by 350 Weekly

Between 350 and 400 students use the Counseling Center facilities every week during the school year.

The center, which operates mainly in conjunction with Basic College, attempts to make student adjustment to college life easier. Through interviews and testing it gives help in choosing educational and vocational fields, solving personal and social problems and correcting and improving study habits.

The staff includes 13 counselors and two psychometrists, who administer tests. Director of the Counseling Center is Paul L. Dressel.

Students who enroll at Michigan State College with no preference for a major field of study are assigned to a counselor as an enrollment officer. All changes except for the School of Science and Arts in majors by students in Basic College are handled by the center.

Files on educational and occupational information are kept by the center to aid students in choosing vocations.

The center serves as the main contact with students desiring counseling help. Through it students may be referred to reading, writing, speech, arithmetic or other clinics for further help.

In addition to the regular counseling services the center carries on several other programs. During the past four summers a series of counseling clinics have been conducted by the center for students entering MSC for the first time fall term.

A continuous program of research is carried on by the center. It is designed to study the effectiveness of the counseling program and techniques used.

Locate don south campus in a lege Building when remodeling will be moved to the basic Col-

is completed.

Part-time employment as well as summer employment is another service of the bureau. Prospective employers contact the bureau to list jobs available. Students may come and sign up for jobs from this list.

The annual Career Carnival is sponsored by the placement bureau. Last year, representatives from seventy companies attended the carnival and talked with thousands of students.

The Career Carnival this year is slated for Nov. 19-21. It has received nationwide publicity and many colleges are planning similar events patterned after MSC beginnings.

The placement bureau was brought to MSC by Tom King, now Dean of Students. Dean King centralized the bureau, incorporating placement under one office.

Michigan State has the only centralized placement bureau in the Big Ten and visiting personnel men praise it highly.

MSC Provides Placement for Job Seekers

Part Time Work Open to Students

Looking for a job at MSC? Or do you want a job during the summer? Maybe not yet, but chances are you will before your stay at MSC is terminated.

MSC maintains a placement bureau as a service to its students, equipped to give you the contacts for jobs both on and off campus while you are a student.

The bureau is set up in three divisions, the teacher placement, business and industrial placement, and part time placement services.

Six hundred and fifty companies cooperate with the bureau in providing jobs for graduating seniors. Seniors are given cards to fill out registering them with the bureau and after an interval attend interviews with personnel men from these companies.

Through this method, many students are employed before graduation.

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Extra Shows Dot Regular Schedule

Top entertainers speakers from all fields public life will be presented in MSC's 1952-53 Lecture Concert Series.

Under the direction of Emeritus Stanley Crowe, the regular series will include lectures and dramatic productions and seven lectures.

In addition, Dean Crowe scheduled eight special Student activity tickets are for regular shows, but admission will be charged for the extra presentations.

Such stars as the Brothers, Jan Garber, Beyer, Raymond Massey, Anderson, Ethel Smith, Kenton and his orchestra, "King" Cole and Stan Vaughan will be seen in extra shows.

Headlining the regular will be several symphonic philharmonic orchestras, vocal soloists and violinists. Pons, Rise Stevens, Vladimir, Nathan, Maltin and New York City Opera will appear.

World-famous figures of the newspaper, political, education fields will be during the Series.

The lecture of President B. Conant, a regular feature not been given an exact date. Because of the demand for the various shows, the been divided into two segments. Student activity tickets are exchanged for tickets to series, but to only one of two productions.

Following is the presentation schedule:

Series A

Oct. 14—Luboshutz and enoff, duo pianists.

Oct. 20—Rise Stevens, vocal mezzo-soprano.

Feb. 2—Vladimir, pianist.

Feb. 28—Fred Waring, val of Song.

Mar. 12—Robert Shaw, and Orchestra.

Mar. 17—Boston Pops Orchestra, Rafael Kubelick, director.

Apr. 13—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Rafael Kubelick, director.

Series B

Nov. 10—Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell, conductor.

Nov. 14—Danish State Opera, Thomas Jensen, conductor.

Nov. 24—New York City Company, opera to be announced.

Dec. 1—Lily Pons, soprano.

Jan. 20—Nathan Maltin, pianist.

Feb. 24—German Philharmonic, orchestra with soloists.

Mar. 18—Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor.

Lectures, Series A and B

Nov. 4—Hanson, Balch, York Times military editor.

Dec. 3—Robert Smith, York Times editor.

Dec. 8—Margaret White, Life photographer.

Jan. 13—Senator Robert on, Republican National president.

May 19—Olin Dewar, Times music critic.

May 23—Charles stage and screen actor.

Date to be announced.

James Conant, President of Harvard University.

Extra series

Oct. 10—Jan Garber and Mills Brothers.

Oct. 13—Oklahoma production.

Oct. 17—Ethel Smith concert.

Oct. 27—Biggest 1952, including Stan Nat "King" Cole and Vaughan.

Oct. 31—First Drama with Charles Laurence, Beyer, Agnes Moorehead, Cedric Hardwicke.

Dec. 4—John Brown with Tyrone Power.

Dec. 19—Catherine Massey, Judith Anderson Chorus.

Dec. 19—Catherine "The Constant Wife."

Wait a few days!
The **RIGHT** MSC campus styles are at Shepards!

Want to know what shoes they're wearing on campus? Then, put off spending your pennies 'til you get to East Lansing, and drop in at Shepard's . . . where MSC footwear fashions begin. Make the guys-'n-gals' favorite footwear shop your first stop!

for GALS!

Strictly college footwear fashions . . . Gay colors to complement your new campus wardrobe. Personalized fitting. They're ALL here at Shepard's where Style, Comfort and Economy go hand in hand!

\$6.95 \$7.95 \$8.95

for GUYS!

MEN:
"Set the pace" in wonderful feeling Freeman Shoes . . . like the plain toe Cordovan illustrated here . . . or in popular White "Bucks" with red or black soles!

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There's a Freeman for Every Occasion . . . on Campus or off!

It's a FREEMAN Shoe
the footwear of successful men

\$9.95 to \$19.95

FREE:
Drop in for your MSC football schedule pencil!

Shepard's SHOES

Across from MSC Campus
317-319 E. Grand River
EAST LANSING

One of many famous names and favorite styles . . . "Varsity" by Sandler of Boston—the white suede leather oxford "just like the fellows wear."

Well . . .

Union Building, Hub of Campus Informality Keynotes Men's Activity, Run by Student Board Clothes Styling on Campus

The student Union Board acts as the host and the housekeeper of the Union Building, the "living room of the college." It is a service organization with a board of directors of 13 persons and about 80 committee members.

Headed this year by Walker Mayhew, Detroit senior, the 90 committee members are divided up among the seven committees: special events, personnel, social, tournament, music, publications, and publicity. The chairman of each committee serves on the board of directors along with the board president, vice-president, secretary and three members-at-large.

The largest committee, which has about 30 members, is the social committee. They plan record dances for each weekend of the school year.

In the fall, informal dances are staged periodically because large groups of students attend them following the football pep rallies on Friday nights.

Student-faculty coffee hours, where the students and faculty meet informally over a cup of coffee in the grill, are projects undertaken by the committee.

Union Shorts, a weekly publication, is put out by the publication committee of the Union Board. It has two special features, plus lists of the week's events in the Union and on the campus.

Each week's "Grill of the Week" is selected from the students' most faces are seen in the grill frequently. The Union Board, which is the Union Board, is also chosen.

The personnel committee coordinates the board members, keeping a record of the number of hours put in by each person so that awards can be given out at the award banquet each spring.

Smokers are held the last of January and the first of February so that the board members may choose new members for the following year. Petitions for membership will be on hand in the Activities Office of the Union and can be filled out any time during fall term for the rush smokers winter term.

Publicity for all the Board's events is in the hands of the publicity committee. The 25 member group makes posters, and helps students know what the Union Board is doing for them.

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IT IS POPULARLY BELIEVED that all college students either pay no attention whatsoever to clothes or else follow some injudicious eccentricity. This belief, fostered by the producers of musical comedies, is one of our national myths. We cherish it even though it isn't true.

The truth is that college students give a great deal of thought to their clothes. They are conservatives at heart and though they make a cult of the informal it is studied informality.

The Spartan campus this fall will see lots of gray flannel slacks, lots of quiet sports jackets and sweaters in abundance.

your gear in shape and wait till you get to State before making any big purchases.

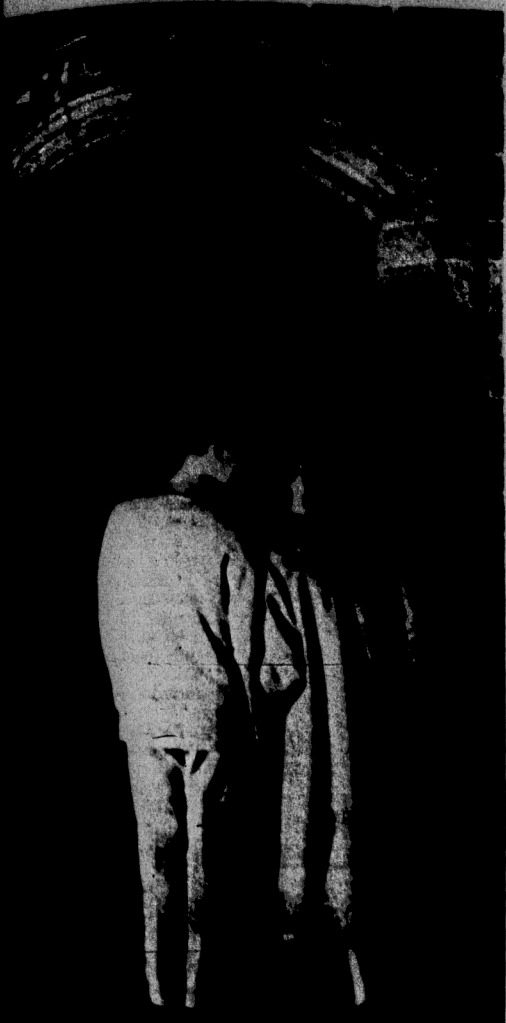
For football weather it's a good idea to include a heavy stadium coat in your plans. A pair of rubbers or heavy overshoes will help you navigate the campus during the winter months.

A wind proof jacket is also a good thing to have, together with some plaid wool shirts. It gets pretty cold and damp during the fall and winter months around State.

ALL TYPES OF SWEATERS are worn with "V" necks heading the list. Colors range from light blue to deep maroon. No matter what the color or type you'll find plenty of use for your sweaters here.

Just about every type of material is selected by State men for their suits. A grey flannel in either a single or double breasted model is still the all-around favorite of college men. A gabardine or shirton suit in either tan or brown would help round out this department for the person who prefers suits.

Generally speaking a better investment in place of that extra suit would be a pair of slacks and a sport coat. This would give you a few extra combinations in your wardrobe.



Another day ends as a date is seen to the door of her dormitory. Covered walls aren't just a myth . . . State has plenty of them.



WALKER MAYHEW

Union Plans Began at MAC

Both the Union Building and the Union Board are Michigan State traditions, starting back when MSC was MAC.

The first plans for a Union Building were made in 1905 and the initial Union Board was organized in 1915.

The ground was broken for the first building in 1923 and the official opening was held two years later. At this time the name was changed from MAC Union to MSC Union.

The building at that time cost about \$600,000. As much as \$300,000 was collected from alumni, students, and friends.

About \$100,000 in pledges were never paid.

Until 1933, the building was owned and operated by the college Alumni Association, but at that time the Union became a college-owned, college-operated building.

Construction of the part now used as the cafeteria was started in 1935 with \$150,000 in PWA funds, secured from the state legislature.

The Union cafeteria moved to Campbell Hall in 1948 while that part of the building was renovated. Later the cafeteria was set up in the Short Course Dorm on south campus and then it was moved back into the Union building in 1949.

The south wing, which includes the bowling room, the main lounge, the men's and women's lounges, the music art and ballroom, was built in the final construction period, in 1947. At the same time the east wing was constructed and the original building was redecorated. The east wing contains the book store, office space for student publications, alumni, Union officials and other student activities.

The construction work was completed June 1, 1949 at a cost of over \$3,000,000.

MSC Students Flock To Union Building For Many Purposes

After one week at MSC no one needs the information that the Union Building is the center of much college planning and student life.

"Meet you in the grill" is familiar talk and often heard at student lunches each week.

Series A: Suburban and artists use Stevens. Vladimir. . .

Series B: Cleveland. . .

Series C: . . .

Series D: . . .

Series E: . . .

Series F: . . .

Series G: . . .

Series H: . . .

Series I: . . .

Series J: . . .

Series K: . . .

Series L: . . .

Series M: . . .

Series N: . . .

Series O: . . .

Series P: . . .

Series Q: . . .

Series R: . . .

Series S: . . .

Series T: . . .

Series U: . . .

Series V: . . .

Series W: . . .

Series X: . . .

Series Y: . . .

Series Z: . . .

Union Portals Admit 10,000 Persons Daily

Use the Union! What for?

On an average Wednesday of an average week last spring, 10,035 persons entered the Union, according to the Union Board survey.

They came in through one of five entrances and the survey points out that more people enter through the South entrance, the one toward Beaumont Tower. The next largest number came in the east door, the one toward the Home Ec building.

The greatest number of persons then headed straight for the grill. More than 3,545 people were served there during a single day. Also along the food line, 1,646 persons ate in the cafeteria. That is an average day's service.

About 100 hair cuts are given each day in the Union barber shop. Somewhere around 125 people bowl every day in the Union alleys and billiards call about 210.

The music listening room has the lowest attendance of any room polled with an average of about 30 people each day.

Carillon

(Continued from Page 1)

Bells were added in 1929 followed by 16 more in 1933.

The 23 bells became an official part of the Michigan State University. With a range of 3 1/2 octaves the new carillon is one of the most modern in the world.

Beaumont Tower was built on the site of the first college building as the gift of John W. Beaumont, an alumnus.

The MSC carillon ranks next on American campuses. The University of Chicago has the largest, 72 bells, followed by the University of Michigan, University of Kansas, Duke University and Princeton.

Wendell Westcott, MSC carillonneur, has scheduled recitals for fall term. Short daily programs will be presented at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon and evening concerts will be given.

Cheap steel was first made possible in 1856 by the Bessemer process.



Your First College Text

Mademoiselle's

COLLEGE ISSUE

Here is a text to study and study well. You will learn to differentiate between clothing and fashion $\frac{df}{dc}$. You'll learn to integrate your wardrobe between the limits of desire and budget.

desire
(wardrobe)
budget

We think you will enjoy the convenience of a charge account at Lansing's foremost specialty store. We're including this handy application. Your account will be opened at our main Lansing store and our East Lansing college shop.

The Style Shop

LANSING - EAST LANSING
First in Fashion Since 1917

We're Headquarters for Fashions
You See in Mademoiselle
And we'll be mailing Mademoiselle to your dormitory each month.

STYLE SHOP CHARGE ACCOUNT

Customer's Name _____
School Address _____
Parents' Bus. or Store References _____
Charge Account Limit _____
Parent's Signature _____

Opening Session of Student Congress Planned for Oct. 1

Executive Oils Cogs of Machinery

Extensive Program Ready for Action

Machinery to set in operation the most extensive program of student government Michigan State has known is being planned this summer by Bob Bolo, student government president.

With funds to be supplied by a new student tax approved by MSC students last year, and a new constitution passed in 1951, the student government will begin its first year under a completely revised system of procedure and finance.

Carrying out the activities of the student congress is Bolo's job.

This fall, the Student Government will publish a bi-weekly newsletter to the student body. This letter will outline the major issues before Congress. The purpose of the new publication is to keep the student body informed of the activities of their representatives.

The government will launch another new policy when it begins to take polls of student opinion this fall. The polls will serve as guide posts for the government in carrying out the wishes of the students," Bolo said.

Bolo has already taken action to stage several of the early fall events. Acting on material gathered by the summer government, the president has set up plans for an all-college mixer, to be staged on the Sept. 27. The dance will take place in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Plans for staging the fall pep rallies are also being completed.

The president is in charge of carrying out the plans and resolutions of the congress. He is aided by an Executive Board composed of Bud Lewis, speaker of the congress, the presidents of each class, and other campus leaders.

The president will be supported by the secretary of state affairs during the coming year. The secretary acts as a coordinator between the administration and the Student Government. He also supplies the other departments in the executive branch with advice and information.

Working hand in hand with the secretary of state affairs is the Bureau of Public Relations, which supplies information to the students about government affairs. The government newsletter may become one of the functions of this bureau.

Because of the large number of campus organizations, the Department of Organizations was created to assist and regulate their activities.

A record of the finances necessary to sustain the executive boards and other branches of the government is kept by a treasurer, appointed by the president.



BOB BOLO

Various Types Of Cases Tried By Judiciary

Hearing cases involving student infractions of college rules, deciding the constitutionality of Congress legislation, as well as any executive action and determining the constitutional rights of any campus organizations are a few of the responsibilities that rest on the shoulders of the All-College Judiciary, this fall.

The seven justices will be prepared to exercise both appellate or original jurisdiction in settling the year's campus disputes.

The chief justice of the Judiciary this fall will be Bob Foreman, Lansing senior. Foreman is one of three students-at-large appointed to the supreme court by the president of the All-College Student Government. Others are George Monaghan, Grosse-Pointe senior and Dan Mitchell, Lansing senior.

Rosalie Nash, Howell junior, will be the representative from AWS Judiciary. Lyle Thorburn, counselor for men, and Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, counselor for women will also be members of the court. The seventh member of the group will be a representative from the Men's Council Judiciary.

Cases from both Men's Council and AWS Judiciary may be appealed to the supreme court.

One of the newer responsibilities of the Judiciary is to hear cases referred to it by the counselors of men and women. These cases refer to violations of college rules or policies.

The Judiciary was set up by the Constitution of May, 1951, for the purpose of giving students a chance to be judged by their contemporaries.

In all cases, the Judiciary reaches a decision constituting the official recommendation of the student government to the Dean of Students.

Authority Cites Union Cafeteria for Food

The cafeteria in the Union Building of Michigan State College has been recommended as excellent in a recent book on good eating by Duncan Hines, foremost authority.

Several Projects Listed For Fall Consideration

The Student Congress will open its fall session Wednesday of the first week of classes, Oct. 1.

Student law-makers are planning legislation in many fields of campus life. Included among the projects are the author-

izing of government spending, planning special events, preparing a government handbook, and setting up the machinery for a Congress newsletter.

The Student Congress is elected at the close of spring term. Congressmen are chosen from living districts, in proportion to population. Each campus dormitory is a district which elects representatives. Fraternities are represented by two congressmen, sororities have one member, the Lansing and East Lansing districts each have six representatives, men's and women's co-ops each have one congressman, and married housing is represented by one member.

Congress sessions are run on a pattern similar to the national senate. Standing committees are appointed to handle the different types of business that come before the house. Committee chairmen and members are appointed by the Committee on Committees, which is elected in the first session of the new congress. Last spring, Robert Steele, Lansing, Dave Miller, East Lansing, and Dougán Zandt, East Shaw, were elected to the Committee on Committees.

After the Committee held two preliminary hearings, the congress committee positions were assigned at the last meeting of the new spring session.

The Congress has eleven standing committees. They are Congress, Business and State Affairs; Finance, Health and Welfare; Organizations; Elections, Civil Liberties, Social Activities; Eligibility; Spartan Spirit; and Inter-University Cooperation.

The Committee on Committees chose Dave Miller as Chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee, Robert Steele to head the Congress Business and State Affairs Committee, and Harry Theuerkauf, Abbot, as Chairman of the Finance Committee.

John Winkiejohn, fraternities, became chairman of the Elections Committee, and John Davis, Mason, was appointed to the chairmanship of the Organization Committee. Heading the Judiciary Committee will be Mark Gerth, Lansing, and James Hurst, married housing will take the leadership of the Health and Welfare Committee. Other committee chairmanships and vice chairmanships were given to Doug Van Zandt, Don Holland, and Jack Subar.

Other Congressmen who will hold key positions in this year's political picture are Don Hosie, fraternities; Mary Jo Maguire, East Yakley, Lou Miller, East Lansing; Jean Warren, Lansing and George Monaghan, married housing.

Campus Chest

(Continued from Page 5.)

and doing detailed work with an eye toward the solicitations drive.

A program of year-round activity is topped by the drive week, when the organization presents special events, and entertainment, and organizes campus wide charitable solicitations. The drive week takes place during spring term.

Campus Chest sponsors such special events as Spartacade, and the Ugliest Man On Campus contest. Other events include a faculty auction, where the student body can buy the services of faculty members for a day; a jazz concert, and a drive kick-off banquet.

One of the most important tasks of the Campus Chest this fall, will be the selection of charities which share the drive funds.

The board of directors will receive requests for funds from major national charities. After deciding which organizations will receive funds, an allocation committee will decide what percentage of the money collected, in the spring drive, will be given to each group.

During the fall term, the officers, appointed by Bolls will appoint other personnel, to help plan and stage the drive. The chest usually uses over 100 people for administration purposes, and nearly 300 campus women as a corps of solicitors for the spring drive.

Student Tax Levy To Begin Fall Term

The All-College Student Government of Michigan State will begin the first year of paying its own expenses, with a student tax, this fall.

And again this year, the campus political observers are watching closely to see how the student law-makers meet this test of self governing ability.

The past two years have seen a substantial change in the construction of the government. In May of 1951, a new constitution proposed by the student government was ratified by the students and the administration.

Under this new constitution the old one-branch legislative-executive set up was abandoned in favor of a three branch organization, similar to the national government. The new constitution provided for legislative-executive, and judicial branches of the government.

The executive branch of the government is headed by the president, who makes appointments, creates agencies, and carries out the decisions of the other branches.

The All-College Judiciary is composed of two faculty members and five students. The justices serve for a twelve-month period, not including summer term.

The Judiciary meets at least once every two weeks. They hear appeals, try college rule infractions, and decide upon the constitutionality of action by the other governmental branches. Recommendations to the Judiciary are made by Dean of Students Tom King.

One of the most controversial clauses of the new constitution was the provision for the student referendum on the tax to be levied by the Student Government. The battle for the student tax took up most of last year.

The tax, which was to pay government expenses and sponsor student projects, had to receive an affirmative vote from a majority of the student body before it was ratified.

After an extensive campaign

by factions for and against the tax, a referendum was held in the winter term. The tax received a majority of affirmative votes from the student body, but was subsequently ruled invalid by the Judiciary.

The Judiciary stated that an opportunity for irregularities had existed due to faulty execution of election procedures. The court declared that this was sufficient ground to invalidate the vote results.

The student government took action to hold another tax referendum at the spring registration, and the tax again received a favorable majority vote.

Student taxes will be collected for the first time this fall. The Student Congress voted that the maximum tax of 25 cents per student would be collected at registration this September.

Congress elected its officers last spring term. Dave Miller, Cleveland Heights, O., senior was elected to the presidency by Bob Bolo, Grosse Pointe senior, Horatio Lewis, Birmingham senior was elected to the post of speaker of the house, and Harry Theuerkauf, Menominee senior became speaker pro tem. Laurel Fountain, Pickford senior was unopposed for the position of secretary of the congress.

Home-Ec Seniors Practice Principles

The purpose of one building on campus may puzzle you for a while, unless you know that it's the home management building, where senior home economics students spend one term of their senior year practicing the principles they've spent three years absorbing.

The building is located east of Berkes Hall, near the Division St. entrance to campus.

Marching Band Sheds Khaki, Dons New Camo



Students will get their view of the new green and khaki uniforms of the MSC band uniforms Sept. 1, the University of Michigan ball game at Ann Arbor.

Arrival of the new uniforms this summer climaxed a two-month drive by students, faculty and alumni. The green uniforms with white trim will replace military-type uniforms formerly used by the band.

White accessories include cross belt, shoulder knots, cords, spats, gloves and a trouser stripe. The uniforms have a removable white band. For marching, the hat and white plume will be over the green hat. All except the shoulder knots and band cords will be removed for concerts.

A green trenchcoat is in the wardrobe.

After a process of planning and testing, the Band Committee of the Student Congress agreed unanimously each part of the uniforms were ordered in spring.

Forests are found more 100 miles beyond the Arctic.

PATRONIZE STATE ADVERTISERS

Hello, Freshmen
Happy to See You.
Hope We May Serve
You in the Future.

LEHMAN'S JEWELRY

Next to the Gladner in Lansing

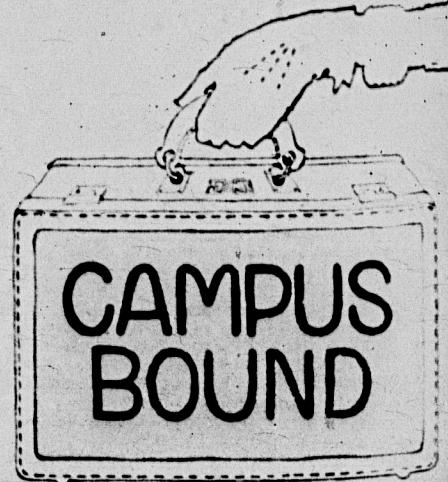
Jacobson's

EAST LANSING

YOUR FASHION HOME ON CAMPUS...



Featuring the
names you
know in
top-flight
quality apparel for
the well-dressed college woman.



America's Largest and Most Complete
On-Campus Women's Fashion Store

MARJORIE DEE

LUCON SHOPPING CENTER
(East Lansing's Finest)
421 E. Grand River Ave.

A Shop You Should Know!

GIFTS... We are proud of our discriminating choice of gifts for Home, Family and Friends, including Many Items Needful to Students.

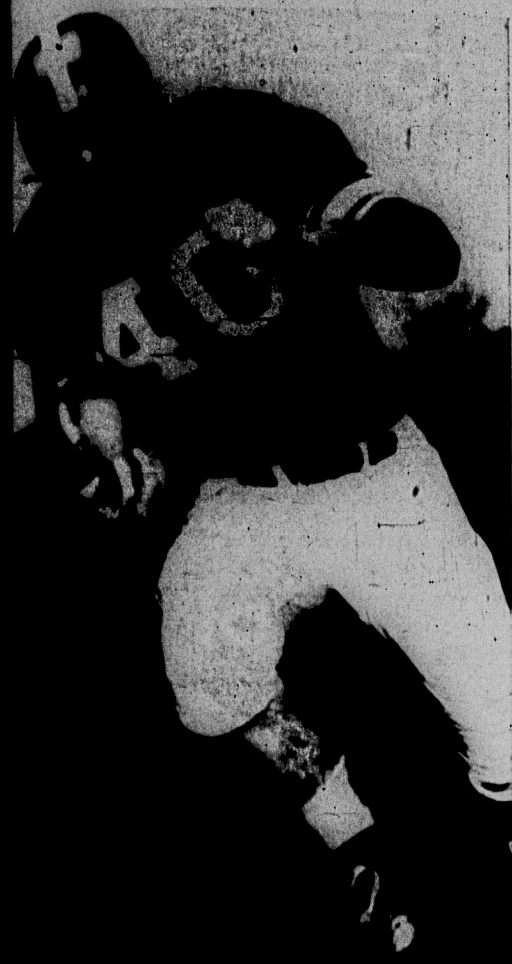
Complete Outfits for Children for Fall and Winter

From Infancy up to 12 Years

When in Lansing visit our other shop
THE CHILDREN'S CENTER, 114 W. ALLEGAN ST.
Infants thru Sub-teens

Open Thursday Evenings Till Nine

Big Ten 'Doormat' Tag Seeks Another Owner



Conference Foes Fail to Awe State

Teams Compete in All But Football

Michigan State will enter its third season of Big Ten competition this year after having firmly established themselves as a team that is not to be treated as the doormat of the conference.

The Spartans will again engage in all sports except football. In 1953 they will enter the conference race after playing three seasons of warm-up ball. Over the past two seasons they have whipped six of the Big Ten schools they faced. They hope to make it nine straight this year.

Cross country is the only other sport fall term and the thinclads hope to make it an important one as they set out to retain the Big Ten title they won last fall.

Cross country is the only other sport fall term and the thinclads hope to make it an important one as they set out to retain the Big Ten title they won last fall.

The swimming team, under Coach Charles McCaffree, will be out to better its 8-2 record and its second place in the Western Conference. Bert McLachlan and Tom Pavetti will be the big guns this year now that State has lost All-American Clark Scholtes.

Coach George Makris led his team to second place in the NCAA boxing tourney last year and although State will lose two of its stars, Chuck Spencer and Jed Black, it should be a bright year for the boxing team.

The wrestlers, third in the Big Ten last year, can also look forward to a promising year. Losing only Otis Bender through graduation, Coach Fendley Collins' crew can expect an improved season.

The ever powerful gymnastic team won't find the going quite so easy this year. Though they lost only Bob Feldmeier, it was a heavy loss for he was the backbone of the team that finished second in the Big Ten race.

The hockey team, in its first year under coach Arno Bessone, ended its season with a 7-13 record. But it lost only three men and is expected to give its opponents a much harder fight this winter.

Second in the Big Ten and fifth in the NCAA meet was the accomplishment of the fencers. But this year might be a different story. Led by Dick Berry, they will be a powerful aggregation to be reckoned with.

The indoor and outdoor track teams will have a wealth of power back from last year and should be counted on to give a good account of themselves in Big Ten circles.

The baseball team which lost three of its players to the majors will find itself with a good team, one that is quite capable of bettering last year's record of 7-6 and fifth place in the conference.

After losing to only Indiana and winning eight meets, the tennis team placed second in the conference. They lost only three of last year's stars and will be a good threat to top their second title.

The golf team will try and pull itself out of the conference cellar. All-Americans and All-Conference men will be a long pull and the material is mighty slim.

State lost more than 29 of its stars in the many sports and they will be hard to replace. Many

—RALPH YOUNG
Director of Athletics

From Ralph Young Director of Athletics

It is the purpose of the Michigan State College Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation for to welcome all incoming freshmen and to give them pertinent information which would make them more familiar with the operation of the Physical Education Department and especially to acquaint themselves with the facilities of Jensen Gymnasium and Fieldhouse. According to the News Letter recently sent out by President John H. Michigan State College is expecting 3,675 new freshmen starting the first quarter in September. The Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation for Men annually edits a Handbook, which will act as a guide to all of these incoming freshmen and will give them all the information they need to refer to in acquainting themselves with some of the facts and figures in our program.

As an illustration, in the 1951-52 current year we had approximately 19,600 men participating in all of our program including service courses, professional courses, majors in Physical Education, majors in Physical Education for Men, intramural program, and freshmen and sophomores. When you attend your first service class in Michigan State College this fall you will be given one of these Handbooks. In case you do not find the information you want, we urge you to call upon us here at Jensen Gymnasium and members of our athletic staff and physical education staff will be more than happy to guide you in any way and give you the information which you are looking for.

Record Breaking Year Goes Into Books

The record-breaking year of Michigan State College's 1951-52 season, during which the Spartans won their second Big Ten championship when the football team triumphed, is being put into a book. The book, which became the first in the series, was written by the athletic staff and will be more than happy to guide you in any way and give you the information which you are looking for.

The book, which became the first in the series, was written by the athletic staff and will be more than happy to guide you in any way and give you the information which you are looking for.

team in the nation depending on the poll you accept, was the record of MSC's 1951-52 football squad. After the opening game, with Oregon State, which the Spartans won 6-0, Coach Biggie Munn said, "We've got a long way to go."

The following week the Spartans started, overpowered the University of Michigan, 25-0, the greatest victory for MSC in 44 years of competition with the Wolverines.

Michigan was held to a minus 23 yards rushing, but the Spartans received a total of 85 yards in penalties. Touchdowns by Al Dorow, Don McAuliffe, LeRoy Bolden and Vince Pisano led the Spartans to victory.

In a game with a "story book" finish, the Spartans nipped Ohio State in the closing minutes of

15-Game Winning Streak Meets Season's First Test at Michigan

The 1952 Spartans



The Spartans race into Macklin Stadium for the 1952 football season. The Spartans, who were rated second in the 1951 national football polls, will begin this season minus the entire

offensive line. The linemen, headed by All-Americans, Bob Carey and Don Coleman, have all been graduated.

Intramural Sports Grow With State

Program Expands; Participation Up

Even with the tremendous growth of MSC's athletic system and the emergence of Spartan teams among the top ones in the country, intramural sports have not been neglected on the campus.

Under the direction of Frank Beeson, the program has grown steadily in the last seven years to include nearly 49 sports and 7,000 participants. Intramural sports are designed for every student regardless of ability. The long list of sports include boxing, swimming, football, basketball, softball, track and others.

No athlete who has given sixty letters in any sport or who is competing in a varsity sport is eligible for intramural competition. The rule is enforced so students will not compete with athletes excepting only better than themselves.

Winning teams in each sport are awarded medals and awards are also made for all groups in participation and participation.

Three leagues, dormitory, fraternity and independent, allow many common interest groups as well as organizations to enter teams or contestants.

Events are as highly contested as any collegiate sport and though the average games draw small crowds, the championship games attract large numbers.

The work of the directors and the enthusiasm of the students have made the Spartan intramural program one of the biggest and best in the country.

World's Finest Coaches Train Spartan Winners

If coaching staff alone were the criteria that made undefeated athletic teams, Michigan State would never lose. From football on down through 14 varsity sports, the Spartans have some of the finest coaches in the country.

The producer of nationally recognized MSC football power, Clarence "Bogie" Munn, "Bogie" arrived in the Spartan camp in 1947 and his teams have won 36, lost eight and tied two. Only five football teams have been able to top Munn-coached squads.

Michigan, Notre Dame, Navy, and Kentucky, Oregon State and Maryland, once each.

Anding Munn on the football team are such standout assistants as Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty, Steve Seba, Earl Edwards, Dan Devine and Don Mason.

Daugherty's job is the Michigan State line. It has been his task to mold such linemen as All-Americans Don Mason, Ed Bagdon and Don Coleman.

Steve Seba stepped up from assistant coach to replace "Red" Dawson as backfield coach. He was head coach at Alma and backfield coach at Harvard before coming to State in 1950.

Earl Edwards takes care of training the Spartan ends. He has devel-

oped such greats as Horne Dittell and Bob Carey, both All-Americans, and hopes to have another in Paul Dekker.

Devine and Mason will take over the job of coaching the JV team reorganized last year after a lapse of five years.

Head coach of the basketball team is popular Pete Newell. Newell arrived on the Spartan campus in 1950 and his control-ball style of play became popular with most of the fans. Newell came here from San Francisco where he coached his team to a national championship. John Bennington is his assistant.

Charles McCaffree is the man responsible for the highly rated Michigan State swimming team. During the past three years his teams have lost only four dual meets—three times to the powerful Ohio State Buckeyes and once to Michigan. He has led the swimmers to second place in the Big Ten meet for the past two years.

Coach of the nationally famous track and cross-country teams is Karl Schindler. Schindler has two outstanding assistants, Frances Dittich and Roy Newmeyer.

George Makris coaches the MSC boxing team which, by the way, to second place in the NCAA championships last year. Among the outstanding boxers he has coached have been Chuck Davey, four time NCAA individual winner and undefeated as a professional boxer, Chuck Spencer, 175-pound NCAA champ and Olympic boxer, and Jed Black, NCAA champ at 145 pounds.

Producer of such outstanding gymnasts as Mel Stout and Bob Feldmeier is George Fendley Collins, Michigan State gymnastics coach.

Almost a tradition on the Spartan campus is baseball coach, John Kobs. Kobs has been at the helm of Michigan State baseball teams for 27 years.

Charles Schmittler is the coach who is willing to meet all his team members and usually tests them. Schmittler is the tennis coach for MSC.

Trying to develop "Shammy" Sam's and machine-like Ben Hogan is the job of the Michigan State golf coach, Ben VanAlstere.

Fendley Collins, who has developed some great teams and individuals in his tenure as wrestling coach will continue as mentor of the Spartan grapplers.

Arno Bessone, who replaced Harold Paulsen as hockey coach last year, will try and guide his team to an improved season. Before coming to MSC he coached at Michigan Tech where he developed a reputation as a coach of the fast sport.

John Friedrich will take over the reigns of the tennis squad, replacing Tom Martin who acted as part-time coach. He will inherit the task of keeping the team on the top of the Big Ten, for in the past two years, the Spartans have won the title and finished second.

Midwest's Top Teams On Schedule

Gridders Eye Third Straight Over U-M

With hopes of extending their winning streak to 16 straight games, the Michigan State football team will tangle with Michigan's Wolverines at Ann Arbor Sept. 27 in the opening football game of the year for both clubs.

Also listed on this year's slate of opponents are some of the midwest's top powers, Notre Dame, Purdue, Indiana and the No. 1 team in the southwest last year, Texas A & M.

Coach "Bogie" Munn will be without the services of many of last year's stars, including All-Americans Bob Carey and Don Coleman, quarterback M Dorow, Bill Hughes, defensive captain, and the entire offensive line, including Dick Kubi, Bill Horrell, Frank Kapral and Jim Creamer, besides Carey and Coleman.

Following the Michigan game, which Coach Munn rates as one of the hardest, the Spartans will take on Oregon State at Portland. Last year State

Sept. 27	Michigan at Ann Arbor
Oct. 4	Oregon State at Portland
Oct. 11	Texas A&M at East Lansing
Oct. 18	Syracuse at East Lansing
Oct. 25	Penn State at East Lansing (Homecoming)
Nov. 1	Purdue at Lafayette
Nov. 8	Indiana at Bloomington
Nov. 15	Notre Dame at East Lansing
Nov. 22	Marquette at East Lansing

edged the Beavers 6-0 in a thriller and the Beavers will have almost the same team as last year.

The Aggies of Texas A&M will invade East Lansing Oct. 11 for what promises to be one of the top games of the season. One of the best in the powerful Southwest Conference last year, they are expected to be on a par with last year's team.

The next week, Oct. 18, will find the Orangemen from Syracuse coming to East Lansing. With only six players gone from last year's squad which had a 5-4 record, the game should be one of the best of the season. The Spartans will have the incentive for victory after beating Syracuse the last two times the clubs have met, in 1928 and 39.

Old grads will pour onto campus Oct. 25 as Arch Munn's graders battle Penn State. Last year the Spartans won 32-21 but it may not be such an easy job this time.

The Spartans jump back into battle with Big Ten teams when they meet Purdue at Lafayette Nov. 1.

The following week State will be at Bloomington to meet the Hoosiers of Indiana, where they will try to equal last year's record over Big Ten foes.

Nov. 15 the Spartans will be at East Lansing to meet a powerful Notre Dame team. The Irish had a 5-5 record last year's squad back and will be out to see WINNING STREAK, Page 2.

Former Arkansas Coach Appointed Young's Assistant

The appointment of a new assistant director of athletics was announced this summer.

John Walter Morris, track and cross country coach at the University of Arkansas, was appointed to the position July 1. He succeeds J. Robert Stewart, who left to become the college's director of scholarships.

Morris holds a bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern Louisiana Institute and a master's degree from Louisiana State. His experience includes physical education instruction and coaching at North Carolina, Southwestern Louisiana and Arkansas.

During the war he was an officer in the navy and for about two years following his navy tour he was district supervisor in 24 midwestern states for a sporting goods company.

While at Southwestern Louisiana he lettered in football, basketball, track and golf.



"BIGGIE" MUNN

MCCAFFREE

SECTION 3 — SPORTS

FRESHMAN ISSUE

Monday, September 8, 1952

Cagers Limited to Four Tilts Outside Conference Play

A new Big Ten regulation will cut the number of MSC basketball games to 22.

The ruling provides that only four games can be played outside the conference and that each Big Ten school must play a home and home series with each of the other schools.

MSC will open its season against Marquette Dec. 6 for its first game outside the conference. In the fourth annual Spartan basketball classic, Dec. 19-20, the Spartans will play UCLA and Kansas State.

The fourth game outside the conference calls for State to meet Notre Dame Feb. 6 at South Bend. State will open its season against conference opponents when they tangle with Northwestern Dec. 27 at Evanston.

Basketball

The Spartans won their first seven basketball games and fans see SUCCESSFUL, Page 8



PANIN

Spartans had their hands on the ball. It was the worst defeat suffered by the Irish since 1945 and MSC climbed to first place in the nationwide polls.

Another close one followed the

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Honorary to Ask For Charter Here

Tau Lambda, a proposed honorary for television students, will ask the Student Government for a charter this fall.

Tau Lambda primarily will be concerned with people who work behind the camera. Members of the studio crew, control room crew, projectionists, and audio-directors will be eligible for membership.

Students will be pledged after enrolling in the specified TV courses, and may obtain active status after entering the directors course with a 3. in the TV curriculum. The chapter will include instructors, as well as students.

The planet Mars is red in color.

Winning Streak

(Continued from Page 1)

for revenge. This promises to be the thriller of the year.

The Spartans close their season Nov. 22 when they meet the Hilltoppers of Marquette. State squeaked out a 20-14 win last year and the Hilltoppers have only 18 returning lettermen, but more than 35 sophomores will give Lisle Blackburn's team plenty of depth.

The Spartans met six of this year's opponents last year, beating Michigan 25-0, Oregon State 6-0, Marquette 20-14, Penn State 32-21, Notre Dame 33-0, and Indiana 20-26. Besides these foes, the Spartans rolled over Colorado 45-7, Pittsburgh 53-26, and Ohio State 24-20.

The Texas A&M game will mark the first time since 1934 that the two teams have met. State won 26-13, but the Aggies will be out to even the record.

The Spartans will have their work cut out for them this fall but there are 27 returning lettermen and some promising players from last year's freshman squad.

At the ends will be Paul Dekker, mentioned for All-American honors this year; Don Dohoney, a 190-pound junior from Ann Arbor; and Ed Luke, a defensive specialist.

Trying to find players to take the place of All-American Don Coleman for the guard position will be quite a job. The chief prospects are Jack Morgan, Joe Klein, Chuck Frank and Larry Fowler.

Gordon Serr and Frank Kush are slated to operate at guards where they replace Dean Garner, Frank Kapral and Dick Kuh.

Dick Tamburo and Doug Weaver are the returning centers and Munn seems to have depth here. Tamburo has been picked on the pre-season All-American team and has the ability to go the entire game although Munn plans to limit him to defensive action.

Only Al Dorow has been lost from last year's offensive backfield.

Wayne Benson, Ellis Duckert, Don McAuliffe, Dick Panir, Vince Pisano, Billy Wells, John Wilson, Ray Voght and Tom Yewic are the outstanding backfield men returning.

With the combination of talent Munn and his coaches have to work with, it could best be that the Spartans are due for another unbeaten season. But Munn says that they are rated only on last year's performance and not on the quality of this year's squad.

Eddie Stanky, now manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has played with four other National League teams—the Giants, Braves, Dodgers and Cubs.

Scholes Becomes First Spartan Athlete to Annex Olympic Title

Clark Scholes became the first Spartan athlete in 24 years to win an Olympic medal and to do it he had to set an Olympic record.

Scholes won his semi-final heat of the 100 meter free style swimming event at Helsinki in the record time of 57.1 to break a record set by Wally Ris in 1948.

In the finals Scholes did the 100 meters in 57.4, a little off his record-shattering performance, but still good enough to give him the title. He finished ahead of Hiroshi Suzuki of Japan.

In the Olympic qualifying meets at Flushing Meadows, New York, Scholes equaled the Olympic record of 57.3 beating out Dick Cleveland.

The win for Scholes was the first swimming event ever won by a Spartan in the Olympics and it was one of the best athletes in the world.

Coach Charles McCaffree calls Scholes "the greatest champion of them all" and he proves it in fine fashion as he whipped seven of the world's best, including U.S. teammate Ron Gora, of the University of Michigan.

The climax of a brilliant career for Scholes, marked by three National AAU championships and two National AAU championships, the Olympics mark the high spot for Scholes, and MSC.

During his three year career at State, Scholes amassed all kinds of titles and set many new records, both in Big Ten and national competitions.

In the summer of 1950 he was selected on a team of 13 swimmers to represent the United States on a tour of Japan. Clark swam on the winning 400 meter free style relay team and was fifth in the 100 meter free style event as the Americans won 46-27.

In 1952 he was named to the All-American swimming team, the third time he has been thus honored. He was also rated the number one collegiate swimmer of the year.

He led the Spartan entries on the All-American team this year with a first in the 100 meter free style, third in the 50 yard free style and as a member of the 400-yard free style squad.

He has been the number one collegiate free style swimmer for three years and has bettered 500 in the 100 yard event twice from a gun start. In the history of competitive swimming there have been only three men to beat this time.

Last year he set a new Big Ten record of 49.3 as he won the 100-yard free style event. He also placed first in the 100-yard event at both the NCAA and the NAAU championships.

In his three years of competitive swimming, he has won seven of eight major indoor championships in the 100-yard free style event.

He has been characterized as the greatest clutch swimmer of

all times, a mighty competitor in fine style as set a new record in getting what he always wanted, an Olympic championship.



It Seems to Me

By BILL BEAUDRY
State News Summer Sports Editor

That the students who will enter Michigan State will soon have a big job to perform. In a few years it will be up to them to take over on the gridiron, the basketball court, the baseball diamond and all the sports scenes.

You will have a big job to perform, replacing all the stars who left last year and will leave in the next few years.

Already the stars we cheered for the past few years are gone. No longer will Bob Carey be the standing athlete on campus. An outstanding football player, basketball star, he was the most versatile athlete MSC ever had.

Bill Bower will no longer bring the fans to their feet with his great play on the basketball floor and his work on the plate on the Old College baseball diamond.

All the great All-American football players are gone. Carey, Don Coleman, and Al Dorow have left the campus. Now there will be new ones to replace them. That's all right, it will be up to you, this year's freshmen, to carry on the tradition.

No longer will the Kephards, Walters and the Bowers show what makes a championship track team. The Kephards and Panings will be gone from the track and the Bowers, Means, Carlsons, Stauffer and longer win basketball games for MSC; the Calkins, Lutz and Howards will have left for the major league teams.

Last year's graduates have created a big hole in the State teams, but there is material to replace them. There must continue to be the replacements to fill the gaps created by graduation.

In order for the Michigan State athletic teams to show the dominance they have displayed in the past, it is necessary to have the material to create good teams.

It will be up to you, this year's freshmen, to take a deal of pride in the college and continue to prove that it is really one of the best colleges in the country and that its teams are among the tops in the nation.

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DROP BY . . . We will be more than happy to answer any questions you may have.

Newell Faces Rebuilding Task With 1952-53 Edition of Cagers

Coach Pete Newell, who will face the task of rebuilding from the ground up, has steered the team to a place in the Western Conference last year. The team will be five of the six who shouldered the heaviest load of the Spartan bid for the crown.

Newell's scoring leader, Stackhouse, will be back. The popular coach produced a potential from substitutes who should keep the team on an even keel with the conference.

Stackhouse, whose 236 points in last season earned him 18 scoring average and a place in the MSC record books, is behind big Bob Bower's 1947-48 mark of 207. Bower, a national field general and playmaker, as well as a consistent scorer, will be shooting to improve last year's 18.9 team mark. Stackhouse figures heavily in the team's offense.

Does Hugh MacMaster, a big center who was troubled by injury for much of the last year, Ricker Ayala, a guard who teams with Bower on some of the toughest scoring seen in Jenison in a while, come back?

Forward Erik Furseth, who led a second place 382 percent hitting from the floor, was a mainstay in the line. Newell has a wide range of choice from to round the starting five.

Joe Hartman, a junior, was excellent most of the year, but either he or MacMaster got tabbed at the center, which would leave the loser out for the vacant forward position.

Of those five, Newell has chosen Al Ferrari, who led the team in scoring by a wide margin last year, before Newell took him to the varsity floor. He also took Dick Wesling, who led in 14 games last year. He's a junior.

Behind Stackhouse in the column last year came Don Stauffer, with 210 points in 22 games. Bill Bower, one of the most valuable players on last year's team, trailed with 207. Bob Bower hit 196, and Sonny

Means posted 109. But all those men are missing. And Newell himself commended his graduating seniors last year for their excellent performances. Left Carlson and Bill Ecksstrom, who tallied 73 and 19 points respectively, also walked the graduation route.



PETE NEWELL

Last season, the most successful for MSC teams in 10 years, is credited in the main to the performances of those men. Only six other State teams have compiled better records than the 1951-52 representative.

The Spartans tied Ohio State for fifth place in Big Ten standings, with a 6-8 record.

This year, the Western conference has stipulated a home-and-home series between each of its members and limited the number of games per season of each squad to 22. That means, with 18 conference games, the Spartans will be able to handle



FURSETH

AYALA

with in only four games with outside teams.

They open against Marquette Dec. 6, and host the annual Spartan basketball classics Dec. 19 and 20, facing UCLA and Kansas State. Notre Dame will also face both fives in the four game set.

Northwestern University provides the opening Big Ten tilt, at Evanston, Dec. 27. The only non-conference game between then and the March 9 closing game with Wisconsin, is with Notre Dame, Feb. 16.



WESLING

MACMASTER

HARTMAN

STACKHOUSE

Carey First Choice of Rams

Pros Sign 11 Gridders From 1951 Squad

Eleven members of the 1951 Michigan State football team that went undefeated and untied in nine games have been drafted to play professional football.

Topping the list in the pros' eyes, as evidenced by his selection as No. 1 choice by the pro champion Los Angeles Rams, was Bob Carey. All American pass snagger and place kicking end and captain of the team.

Because of his diminutive stature for a lineman, All-American tackle Don Coleman was not given the nod until well down

the list of selections. The Chicago Cardinals finally claimed rights to him.

Quarterback Al Dorow, who sparked so brilliantly in the East-West Shrine and Senior Bowl games—he was named the most outstanding player in the latter—was claimed early by Washington. Bill Hughes, deluxe linebacker and the team's defensive captain, was nabbed by the Cleveland Browns as their second choice.

Others selected were: Bill Carey, twin brother of Bob and a right end on the team, by San Francisco; Orlando Mazza, defensive end, by Washington; Marvin McFadden, offensive tackle, by Pittsburgh; Jack Morgan, defensive tackle, by Green Bay; Jim Creamer, offensive center, by the New York Giants, and Frank Kapral, offensive guard, by Green Bay.

All are seniors except Morgan, who is a junior. He was eligible

for the draft under pro rules because this year's graduating class is the one with which he entered school. He lost time, however, because of a broken leg, and will be able to play for the Spartans next fall.

A somewhat similar case is that of Dick Kuh, senior member of the 1951 team at defensive guard. He was drafted by the New York Giants a year ago when his original college eligibility expired.

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UNION BOWLING ALLEYS

SPARTAN 1952-53 VARSITY TEAM SCHEDULES

Cross Country

Oct. 11	Wisconsin	Home
Oct. 18	Open	
Oct. 25	Penn State	Home
Nov. 1	Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.
Nov. 8	Open	
Nov. 14	Big Ten Championships	Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 17	ICAAAA Championships	Van Courtland Park, N. Y. City
Nov. 24	National Collegiate Championships	Home

Swimming

Sat., Jan. 10	Bowling Green State U.	Home
Sat., Jan. 17	Indiana University	Home
Fri., Jan. 23	Northwestern University	Evanston, Ill.
Sat., Jan. 31	Ohio State University	Columbus, O.
Mon., Feb. 2	University of Illinois	Home
Sat., Feb. 7	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Sat., Feb. 14	University of Michigan	Home
Sat., Feb. 21	Iowa State College	Home
Mon., Feb. 23	University of Minnesota	Home

Sat., Feb. 23	University of Wisconsin Minneapolis, Minn.	
	& Univ. of Minnesota	
Thurs., Fri.	Triangular	
Sat., Mar. 5,	Big Ten Championships	Iowa City, Iowa
6 & 7		
Thurs., Fri.	NCAA Championships	Site to be determined
Sat., Mar. 26,		
27 & 28		

Boxing

Sat., Jan. 17	Minnesota	Home
Sat., Jan. 24	U.S. Military Academy	West Point, N.Y.
Sat., Feb. 7	Pennsylvania State Col.	Home
Sat., Feb. 28	Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.
Sat., Mar. 23	Wisconsin	Home
Sat., Apr. 4	Quantico Marines	Home
Thurs., Fri.	National Collegiate Athletic Association	Idaho State, Pocatello, Idaho
Sat., Apr. 9,	Championships	
10, 11		
To be decided	Ft. Custer	Home
To be decided	Gonzaga	Home

See VARSITY, Page 7

Gymnastics

1952		
Sat., Dec. 13	Midwestern Open Meet	Chicago, Ill.
1953		
Sat., Jan. 10	Wisconsin	Home
Sat., Jan. 17	Indiana	Bloomington, Ind.
Sat., Jan. 24	Ohio State	Columbus, O.
	Iowa	
Fri., Jan. 30	Penn State	Home
Sat., Feb. 7	Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.
Fri., Feb. 13	Illinois	Home
Sat., Feb. 28	Michigan	Home
Fri., Mar. 6	Michigan A.A.U.	
Sat., Mar. 7	Western Conference	Home
Sat., Mar. 27	Syracuse	Syracuse, N.Y.
	All dates tentative	

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- ★ Brunswick
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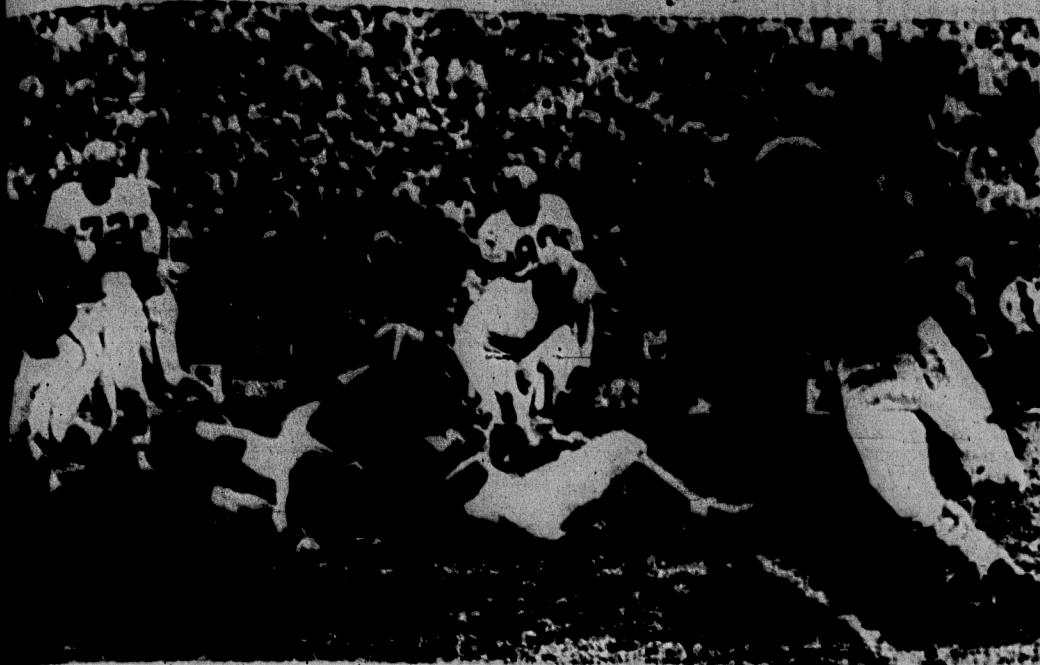
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Vince Breaks Away



Picasso breaks away for a short run in last year's Oregon game at Mackin Field. Clearing the way for the chunky

halfback are Frank Kapral (58) and Al Dorow who has just taken his man out with a block.

Partan Sports

Kobe, Michigan State's basketball coach, has been named to the American Basketball Association of College Bases since the inception of the organization.

Headball is the only sport which Michigan State has ever had assuming the name of the sport.

State's 8,000-mile run in the University of Michigan's football game in 1961. To the longest excursion ever under a college team.

Tamburo, Michigan track coach, has been named to the American Basketball Association of College Bases since the inception of the organization.

State's 8,000-mile run in the University of Michigan's football game in 1961. To the longest excursion ever under a college team.

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College Rules Housing Must Receive Okay

Householder Given All Responsibility

A new housing regulation, requiring that all off campus students live in approved housing, goes into effect this fall.

Approved off campus housing is inspected by the college housing office, and the city fire inspectors. The regulation means that off campus students must live in homes where the householder will take the responsibility of seeing that college regulations are enforced.

In approved housing, the college administration takes the responsibility of seeing that contracts between students and householders are carried out. The administration acts as a mediator in the case of disputes between the two parties to the contract. Contracts are signed for the duration of one term.

It will be possible for students to have cooking privileges, if the householder does not object. Apartments can be occupied by students, but the householder must take the responsibility of prohibiting parties at which liquor or women are present.

All freshmen must live in campus housing, unless working for their board and room in an off-campus home.

The opening of fall term will see an estimated 5,500 students take up residence in dormitories on the campus.

Kenneth Lawson, manager of the men's residence, East Shaw, estimated that about 3,000 men would be living in dormitory housing this fall.

About 40 per cent of these students will be freshmen or transfer students," Lawson said.

Women's dormitories will house an estimated 2,800 according to Elizabeth Corbushley, assistant director of student housing. The

see HOUSING, Col. 5

Housing

(Continued from Col. 2)

estimate was made on the basis of last year's dorm enrollment, and the number of applications received for dorm residence for the coming year. Miss Corbushley said that about 1,500 women dorm residents would be freshmen or transfer students.

The dorm residents at Michigan State College will be expected to live up to the traditions and rules which regulate MSC college life.

Men's dormitory councils are elected by precincts in the individual dorms. These groups specify regulations not provided by the college. The men's dorm councils elect a council president for each dorm. The president and a special representative elected by the individual dorm councils serve as representatives to the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Rules legislated by the individual men's and women's dorm councils vary. The rules regarding hours are specified by the College and AWS for women's dorms. Men living in dorms are not required to keep any specific hours.

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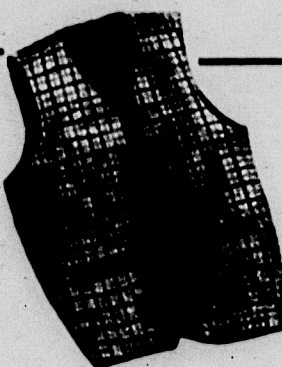
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A robust 2 in 1 sleeveless of solid color rayon that reverses to a smart 3 tone club check.

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Viva Visa Versa. Wear it solid side out one day, reverse to club check the next, 19.95. Match it check for check with the washable Viva Sport Shirt, 8.95.

We welcome you to MSC and invite you to visit our store. Browse around and look at the many other new items in sportswear and every occasion wear styled for you by America's foremost apparel makers.

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the
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for men
on campus

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Package Delivery . . . Economical Trans-
portation to School, to Work, and
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cision built for performance,
economy and speed. The 4-
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specially designed for scoot-
ers and controls easily with
handle grip throttle. Strong
front fork and spring assem-
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smooth riding comfort and
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Speed it up to 40 on the highway or throttle
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a power-house on two wheels. Stop smoothly with
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**Freshmen Get
Deferred Until
Next Summer**

All freshmen who begin col-
lege before their orders for in-
duction are received will be de-
ferred until the end of the
spring quarter in June, said
Col. Horsey Bodney, MSC co-
ordinator of military affairs.

All students who apply for
and are selected for advanced
ROTC, either air or ground,
will be classified as I-B and
are deferred until they gradu-
ate, as long as they remain in
the ROTC program.

In order to be accepted into
advanced ROTC a student must
have an all college 2.5 (B or C
average).

In the past, tests were given
to college students by the selec-
tive service board and if
passed, were noted on the stu-
dent's record by his local draft
board to be used to determine
his draft status. No announce-
ment of any these tests to be
given in the fall has been made
as yet.

**Two Units Form
MSC Military**

The military program at Michigan State College con-
sists of the Air Reserve Training Corps and the Reserve
Officers Training Corps, both of which conduct basic and
advanced courses in the Senior Division, ROTC, as estab-
lished by the National De-
fense act.

Unless exempted by the
Registrar, all physically fit
freshman and sophomore men
are required by the college to
enroll in the basic course. This
course requires three hours a
week.

The army unit offers eight
branches of training, generally
dependent on the student's back-
ground and academic course.
They are infantry, quartermaster
corps, signal corps, field artillery,
anti-aircraft artillery, ordnance,
armored, and military police.

The air force offers four op-
tions, including flight operations,
general technical work, admini-

stration and supply and aircraft
maintenance engineering.

The advanced ROTC (air or
ground) course is elective. It re-
quires five hours a week and at-
tendance between the first and
second year of the course at a
summer camp of 6 weeks' dura-
tion. All students completing this
advanced course are eligible for
a commission in the Officers' Re-
serve Corps, and those who are
designated as distinguished mili-
tary students are eligible for a
commission in the regular army
or regular air force.

The following students are ex-
empted from the entire basic
course, aliens, short course stu-
dents, those found physically in-
fit by the College Health Service
physician, those who at the time
of first registration have reached
their twenty-third birthday, those
who have had one year's service
in the army, navy, air force,
marine corps, coast guard or
merchant marine.

The following will be exempted
from the first year of the basic
course: those who have had six
months' service in the army,
navy, air force, marine corps,
coast guard or merchant marine,
and anyone who has completed
three years' of basic ROTC.

Students who believe they are
exempt from the basic course
should consult the registrar in
the administration building.
Statements of exemption from
basic ROTC must be obtained
from the registrar and presented
at the time of enrollment.

**State Puts Three
On NCAA Team**

Thirty players from 15 Mid-
Western colleges and universities
were named to the All-Star base-
ball team of NCAA District No. 4.
Illinois, co-winner of the Big
Ten championship this spring, led
the field with four selections, fol-
lowed by Michigan, Ohio State
and Michigan State with three
each. Placing two men each were
Northwestern, Minnesota, Notre
Dame and Ohio University.

**Student Project Helps
Blind Learn About Trees**

Pupils at Michigan's School for
the Blind, Lansing, will have a
chance to learn more about the
trees on their campus as a result
of a spring project by the MSC
chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, national
forestry honorary fraternity.

The college students visited the
campus of the School for the
Blind and identified and tagged

36 species of trees.
Name plaques in braille were
placed on each tree, so that the
pupils will be able to identify
each of the species.

But the blind children are go-
ing to go a step further than that.
They'll only use the braille tags
to check their identification of the
tree by feeling the trunk.

Spartan Sportistics

SPORT	WON	LOST	TIED	PCT.
Football	9	0	0	1.000
Gymnastics	4	0	0	1.000
Outdoor Track	3	0	0	1.000
Fencing	8	1	0	.888
Tennis	8	1	0	.888
Swimming	8	2	0	.800
Boxing	7	1	2	.700
Wrestling	5	2	2	.555
Basketball	13	9	0	.541
Baseball	18	14	0	.529
Golf	5	5	0	.500
Indoor Track	1	1	0	.500
Cross Country	2	2	0	.500
Ice Hockey	7	13	0	.350
TOTALS	100	51	4	.662

*Big Ten Champion

**Welcome
Spartan Frosh**

Let's get better acquainted

You have made a wise choice in selecting
Michigan State College as the place you wish
to spend these important and happy school
years. Contact with the personnel of the East
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Make your enrollment complete by con-
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We have been serving Spartans for many
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**13 Spartans
Contribute
To All-Star**

Four Participate
In 1952 Tackle

When four of last year's
football squad were named to
college All-Star tackle, it was
the total of Spartans who
have seen action in the game.

All-Americans Bob Carey,
Don Coleman, Al Dorow and
Hughes were the Spartans
who saw action in this year's
game. While Dorow and Hughes
were limited in the amount of
they saw, Carey and Coleman
saw plenty.

It was Carey who caught
eight-yard pass that led to
All-Star's only touchdown.
Coleman played almost the
entire game at offensive tackle.

They join nine former
players who have seen action in
the game since Albert H. Acott
represented State in 1937.

John Pingel, All-American
player with the Detroit
was State's second repre-
sentative in the 1939 game.

In '46, Jackson "Jack"
another All-American who
duty in the East-West
game, was State's lone rep-
resentative.

Then in '49, State had
not with three players,
they and George Gorman,
All-Americans and Bob
saw action in the tilt.

In 1950 Lynn Chandler,
Ed Madden played in the
Both outstanding All-
stars and East-West
they are rated as two of the
better players.

Last year the only
representative was Everett
my Grandfather, another
American halfback and
player.

Big Ten

(Continued from Page 1)
players in many spots and
sent in these graduates
ones are bound to see
when they do their best
great season for Michigan
College sports.

Frank Kush, winner of
the only returning
guard on the 1952 Michigan
football squad.

Spartan 1951-52 Varsity Team Schedules

Basketball

(Continued from Page 4)

Dec. 6	Marquette University	Home
Dec. 19	Kansas State vs. Notre Dame	Home
Dec. 20	Michigan State vs. UCLA	Home
Dec. 27	Northwestern University	Evanston, Ill.
Dec. 30	University of Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.
Jan. 3	Ohio State University	Home
Jan. 5	Indiana University	Home

Sat. Jan. 10	University of Iowa	Home
Sat. Jan. 17	University of Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Mon. Jan. 19	University of Illinois	Home
Sat. Jan. 24	Northwestern University	Home
Sat. Jan. 31	U. of Minnesota	Home
Mon. Feb. 7	Ohio State University	Columbus, O.
Sat. Feb. 14	University of Iowa	Iowa City, Ia.
Mon. Feb. 16	Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
Sat. Feb. 21	U. of Notre-Dame	South Bend, Ind.
Sat. Feb. 23	Purdue University	Home
Mon. Feb. 25	U. of Wisconsin	Home
Sat. Feb. 28	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Mon. Mar. 2	University of Illinois	Champaign, Ill.
Sat. Mar. 7	University of Michigan	Home
Mon. Mar. 9	University of Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.

Fencing

Sat. Jan. 24	Wayne University	Home
Sat. Feb. 7	University of Detroit	Home
Fri. Feb. 13	Wisconsin and Iowa	Madison, Wis.
Sat. Feb. 14	Notre Dame	Home
Fri. Feb. 14	Ohio State and Indiana	Columbus, O.
Fri. Feb. 27	Illinois	Champaign, Ill.
Sat. Feb. 28	Northwestern & Chicago	Evanston, Ill.
Sat. Mar. 7	Big Ten Conference	Champaign, Ill.
Fri. Mar. 27	Meet at U. of Illinois	Champaign, Ill.
Sat. Mar. 28	NCAA Championships	Philadelphia, Pa.
Sat. Mar. 28	U. of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa.

Hockey

Fri. Dec. 5	St. Lawrence University	Home
Fri. Dec. 12	Toronto University	Home
Fri. Dec. 26	North Dakota	Grand Forks
Sat. Dec. 27	North Dakota	Grand Forks
Tues. Dec. 30	Denver	Denver
Wed. Dec. 31	Denver	Denver
Fri. Jan. 3	Colorado College	Colorado Springs
Sat. Jan. 4	Colorado College	Colorado Springs
Wed. Jan. 15	Michigan	Home
Fri. Jan. 18	Minnesota	Minneapolis
Sat. Jan. 19	Minnesota	Minneapolis
Wed. Jan. 23	Michigan	Ann Arbor
Fri. Jan. 24	Ontario Aggies	Home
Sat. Jan. 24	Ontario Aggies	Home
Fri. Jan. 30	Michigan Tech	Home
Sat. Jan. 31	Michigan Tech	Home
Wed. Feb. 11	Michigan	Ann Arbor
Fri. Feb. 20	Western Ontario	Home
Sat. Feb. 21	Western Ontario	Home
Fri. Feb. 27	Michigan Tech	Houghton
Sat. Feb. 28	Michigan Tech	Houghton
Wed. Mar. 4	Michigan	Home
Fri. Mar. 6	Minnesota	Home
Sat. Mar. 7	Minnesota	Home

The first United States city to win a Stanley Cup, emblematic of the National Hockey League title, was Seattle. That was back in 1917.

Big League Scouts Find Happy Hunting On MSC Grounds

When three Michigan State baseball players signed major league contracts this year, it brought the total of State players to ink their name to contracts to 23 since Robin Roberts signed with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1946.

The three players to sign this year were: Bob Cleck, hard hitting first baseman, with the Phillies; Roger Howard, a pitcher who had a 4.1 record, with the Chicago White Sox; and Bill Brown, all-around athlete and catcher, with the Chicago Cubs.

Since Roberts was signed off the campus and created such a sensation, major league scouts have developed a liking for MSC athletes.

In 1948, the same year they got Roberts, the scouts took 10 other MSC baseball players.

Steve Garacha, Edward Geller, Ed Bartholme and Dick Murphy all signed with the New York Yankees. Dick Harries signed with the St. Louis Browns, and Ed Men signed with the Cubs.

Dick Masuch, Ray Miller, Don Monroe and Ray Miller all signed contracts the same year.

In '49 Hobart Landwehr signed with the Cincinnati Reds, and

George Johnsen signed with the Yankees.

In 1950 the Phillies called another Spartan when they obtained the services of Buzz Flowers. The Boston Red Sox got two players when Jack Kinney and Ed Sobersak signed. George Rutenbar inked a Chicago White Sox contract.

In '51 the White Sox signed Darrell Lindley, before he had completed his eligibility at State, for a bonus. The only other Spartan to sign a contract that year was Dick Blanchard, obtained by the Cleveland Indians.

This year, Roger Howard and Cleck signed their contracts to add to the growing list of Spartans who are making their way in the major leagues. The best of them all, Robin Roberts, has firmly established himself.

Just before third baseman of the White Sox in the Big League, he was a broken nose when struck by an umpire's bat on first base and another third base single. The outfielder, three went past third and into the dugout. The umpire, standing next to the mound, saw the ball hit Kinney's hand, struck him in the nose, breaking it.

Economical Housing

Educational and Social Opportunities

Men's Co-OPs at M.S.C. are non-profit student organizations with the purpose of creating greater fellowship among college students by providing economical room and board, and social and cultural activities for their members.

There are seven member-owned men's CO-OP houses in Michigan State ranging in size from twenty to forty men. These men own the houses, run the houses, and do the work.

CO-OP members pay about 175 dollars a term and they work about five hours a week in the house with the other members.

Home-style meals are planned and cooked by the members who also take care of dishes, house cleaning and other duties.

Social life is carried on in the men's CO-OPs through term parties, exchange dinners with women's living units, date dinners, and an annual all-college dance sponsored in cooperation with the women's CO-OPs. However, scholarship is not neglected as is evidenced by the fact that men's CO-OPs almost consistently have a better point average than either the men's dormitories or the social fraternities.

CO-OPs are also educational in that they help members in learning to get along with other people through close personal contacts. And they teach members to take on responsibility especially in such offices as house manager, treasurer, and purchasing agent.

As there is no pledging system in the CO-OPs, interested students may visit the houses at any time.

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Michigan State News

Spartan Engineer

Spartan Magazine

M.S.C. Veterinarian

Successful Year Written Into Spartan Record Book

(Continued from Page 1) were suddenly aware that they had a "team." The squad went on to a 13-9 record in overall play and a 6-8 record in Big Ten competition, where they tied for fifth place.

Two wins over Wisconsin and one over Michigan, Detroit and Notre Dame highlighted the bright season for the Spartans.

Keith Stackhouse led in the scoring department with an average of 11.8 points a game. The sophomore forward hit for 236 points in 20 games to beat out Gordie Stauffer in the scoring race.

Five members of the team were lost through graduation and it might be a very lean season, although Pete Newell has a way of "coming up" with good teams that will give any other a good battle.

Track

Although they placed fifth in both indoor and outdoor Big Ten track championships, the Spartans had a 4-1 record in dual meets. They beat Penn State, Wisconsin, Syracuse and Notre Dame.

John Corbell, Jim Kepleton, John Walter, Bob Carey and Dick

Vogler Resigns as Assistant Coach

Hal Vogler, former Spartan captain and member of the Juvvoo coaching staff for the past two seasons, has resigned.

Vogler was captain of the 1948 grid squad but was unable to play in any games because of a neck injury suffered in pre-season practice.

The former tackle from Detroit plans to enter business in his home town.

This year he was to have assisted Don DeVine and Don Mason with the freshman squad.

In 1951 the University of Florida football team scored 18 touchdowns running, five passing, two on punt returns and one on a pass interception.

Henson were the outstanding men on Coach Karl Schladerman's team.

Boxing

Coach George Makris produced several outstanding boxers this year who gave State second place in the NCAA tourney and led them to a 7-1-2 season. Chuck Swisher, fighting his last year, won the NCAA 178-pound title and went to the Olympics.

Jed Black went to the finals of the Olympic try-outs and was another mainstay of the team during the regular season.

Cross Country

The Spartans scored 49 points to Wisconsin's 62 to grab the Big Ten cross country title. Led by Capt. Jim Kepleton who finished fourth, the Spartans relied on team balance to sew up their title.

The entire team will be back this year and they will stand another good chance of winning the title.

Swimming

Coach Charles McCaffree has reason to be proud of his swimming team and its individual members. Losing only to Ohio State and Michigan, the Spartans posted a 5-2 season record. They whipped four other conference foes and finished second in the Big Ten race.

The team was led by Clark Scholes who set a new Olympic record of 31.1 in the 100 meter event.

Scholes was named the number 1 collegiate swimmer of the year and number one in the 50 and 100 yard free style events.

The Spartans finished fifth in the NCAA meet.

Wrestling

Despite the fact there was only one returning letterman, MSC wrestlers finished third in the Big Ten and Otis Bender was the 167 pound titlist. Dick Gunner and Bob Hoke were runner ups in their weight divisions.

Finishing the season with a 5-2-2 record, the Spartans could look with pride on victories over Ohio State, Purdue, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh and Northwestern. Losses to Iowa Teachers and Indiana and ties with Michigan and Illinois were the only blemishes on Coach Fendley Collins' team record.

This year will find almost the entire team back and the team prospects look good for improving last year's record.

Gymnastics

Finishing with an enviable record of six wins and no losses, the gymnastic team could do no better than second in the Big Ten meet.

Led by Bob Feldmeier, who was their most consistent scorer, the Spartans beat Ohio State, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan, but were unable to pull a repeat performance and were edged by Illinois for the Big Ten championship for the second straight year.

Feldmeier to pull a repeat performance and were edged by Illinois for the Big Ten championship for the second straight year.

Hockey

Hockey was the only sport that failed to post a 500 average as the Spartans ended the season with a 7-13 record. In their first season in the Midwest-Intercollegiate Hockey League the Spartans finished sixth.

In their first season under Amo Bessone, the team scored 72 goals against their opponents' 110. Center John Maves was the team's top scorer with 29 points, followed by Weldon Olsen and Bill McElmick.

Losing only three men through

graduation, the sextet should be greatly improved this year.

Fencing

Led by Dick Berry, the Spartan fencers placed second in the Big Ten and fifth in the NCAA meet. Berry took first place in the epee event in the Big Ten meet and tied for second in the national match. He was named the outstanding collegiate fencer of the year.

They beat Notre Dame, Detroit, Wayne, Ohio State, Northwestern, Chicago, Wisconsin and Iowa and lost to only Illinois to wind up with a 5-1 record.

Golf

Finishing the season with a 5-5 record, the golf team went to the Big Ten championships and came out on the bottom of the heap.

They beat Western Michigan and Detroit twice, and Marquette once to obtain their wins. They were beaten twice by Michigan.

and once by Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Tennis

The tennis team failed to retain the championship it gained in 1951 and ended up in second place in the Big Ten. Led by Doug Curley, Dick Reiger, Tom Belton and Dick Roberts the State team compiled an 8-1 record.

During the season the Spartans grabbed 69 out of 78 sets, shutting out five of their opponents.

On the annual spring trip they posted a 4-3 record.

Baseball

The baseball team boasted another winning season as they

compiled a 18-14 record. In Big Ten competition a 7-6 record was only good enough for a fifth place berth. Winning 8 of 12 on the southern trip, they came home to win ten and lose ten.

The squad took two out of three from Michigan and split two game series with Detroit, Western Michigan, Illinois and Iowa and beat Indiana two straight.

Led by Bob Ciolek who hit .384 and Ray Lane who had the most RBIs and total bases, the Spar-

tans concluded their season under Coach John Kube. The pitching staff was led by Don Quayle, who had a 6-4 record, and Roger Howard, six wins and one loss.

16,000 students cast their vote for the Spartans. The Spartans Magazine.

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Did You Know...

THAT State's football team has gone undefeated 15 games!

THAT the Smoke Shop is the smoking supply headquarters for State men.

THAT there is a complete picture album of 'Big Ten' stadiums at the Smoke Shop.

THAT the Smoke Shop features a complete lunch daily for only 44c.

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