

March 17, 1953
SPECIAL
MIDNIGHT
SHOW!

BACK
TO THE
OLD GRIND!

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
OFF TO
A GOOD START

OL. 145, NO. 8

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Light Vote Predicted For Election Today

State election officials predict only a small percentage of Michigan's two-and-a-half million eligible voters will go to the polls for the state's biennial spring election today. Although the election concerns nine of the most important state offices, the Michigan electorate has always shown a general lack of interest.

To be elected today are two Supreme Court Justices, a Superintendent of Public Instruction, two members of the Board of Agriculture—governing body of Michigan State farms—and two members of the University of Michigan's Board of Regents. In addition, a number of the state Board of Education and a state Highway Commissioner will be chosen.

Probably the hottest fight of the campaign has been for the post of Highway Commissioner. Incumbent Republican Charles Ziegler is opposed for re-election by former Detroit mayor Eugene Van Antwerp, presently a member of the Detroit Common Council.

Ziegler has based his campaign on the contention that he will need an experienced driver at the highway job because of the proposed construction of toll roads in Michigan.

Van Antwerp has reminded voters that Ziegler has opposed such measures in the past and says that what is needed is a man who is for, not against, such projects.

Because Dr. Lee M. Thurston is leaving July 1 to become dean of the School of Education, voters will have their first opportunity in several years to elect a school head. Clark L. Brody, Lansing Republican, is seeking his fifth term on the state Board of Education. He served continuously since 1931, graduated from MSC in 1904, and was a member of the Michigan State Board of Education. He is also seeking re-election. He graduated from MSC in 1904.

Other opponents are Arthur K. Smith, Wayne City Republican, 1933 graduate, and Floyd W. Ferrington, Democrat, who graduated in 1917 from MSC.

East Lansing voters will get ballots. Three of them will be for two City Council vacancies and one for the city charter amendment, and the proposed merger of Lansing township with the city of East Lansing. The other three ballots are for state county issues.

In addition to the state-wide election many cities will be electing mayors and city councilmen, as well as 40 Circuit Court Judges Michigan's judicial districts.

MSC Author Earns Award

Frank H. Mossman, associate professor of transportation, has authored two publications, one nationwide award winner. Together with Prof. Newton Kent of Kent (Ohio) University, Dr. Mossman wrote "The Transportation Policy" which received third prize in a national contest conducted by the New York Railroad Club.

Mossman was also one of five transportation authorities named "The Bibliography of Motor Freight Transportation," which is the education committee of the American Trucking Association.

The bibliography is being circulated to more than 700 schools and colleges in America. Mossman's co-authors included faculty members at the University of Illinois, New York University, the University and the University of Tennessee.

Denison Appointed to Budget Position

James H. Denison, administrative assistant to President Hannah, was appointed recently to a new position on the budget committee, which is the budget of voluntary health and welfare organizations receiving contributions from Community Chest and United Fund.

Denison is the first Ingham County representative ever named to the member committee. Denison's duties took him to New York late in March and will require more time in December.

VA Explains Payment for Korean Vets

No Checks Issued For Summer Break

Veterans attending school under the Korean GI Bill will not receive GI allowance checks for the months when they are out of school on summer vacations, according to the Veterans Administration.

Veterans who are enrolled for the entire school year will be paid, however, during the breaks (such as Christmas and Easter holidays) that take place from time to time during the school year.

The types of breaks in training for which allowances will be paid are:

1. Regularly-established recesses between terms, quarters or semesters.
2. Regular school vacation periods that occur during the school year—but these do not include the summer vacation when a veteran is not in class.

VA said two provisions have to be met before a veteran-trainee may receive his allowance for recesses and vacation periods:

First, the school must be operating on a regular semester or quarter basis, and must certify on the veteran's enrollment certificate that he has been enrolled for the full year.

Second, the veteran must have resumed his training after the between-terms break.

VA's ruling will apply to veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill during the 1952-53 school year. Adjustments are now being made in the case of any veterans who have not been paid for their breaks in training.

VA asked the veterans not to write in about their cases, since letters will only serve to slow up the review process.

College Policeman Called to Court for Hitting Pedestrian

Robert W. Bissell, 30, the Michigan State College police officer involved in an automobile-pedestrian accident last Wednesday, will appear before Justice of the Peace Henry Schram Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Bissell was given a summons by East Lansing police Thursday, and was charged with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

The accident happened at 10:45 Wednesday evening when a college patrol car driven by Bissell struck Sheila Austin, 19, Muskegon junior, as she was crossing Grand River Ave. at Abbott Rd. She was released from the Health Center after being treated for bruises and cuts.

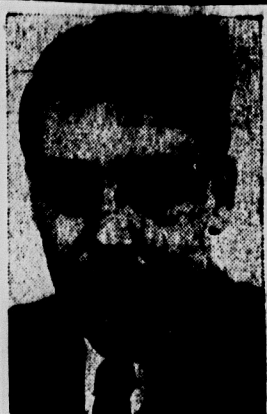
Bissell told East Lansing police he was making a left turn onto Grand River Ave. and did not see the girl as she stepped from the divider "island."

Critic Asks Theater Education for Children

DEN MOINES (AP)—Appreciation of the theater should be tied in with American education, says Gerold Van Loom, actor, director and critic. In Germany, says Van Loom, the average child sees 10 Shakespearean plays before the age of 14.

Hannah Makes Trip To Colombia for U.S.

President John A. Hannah, now Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel, spent March 28-31 in Colombia, South America, as advisory consultant for the Institute of International Affairs.



JACK BRESLIN

Breslin Named Placement Bureau Head

Jackweir (Jack) Breslin, former MSC football star and field secretary and assistant director of alumni relations, is the college's new Placement Director.

The appointment was announced recently by Dean of Students Tom King.

Breslin succeeds John F. Schuler, who has taken a position with the Lincoln-Mercury division of the Ford Motor Company, Detroit.

Breslin, a 1946 graduate, became a member of the Michigan State alumni staff in 1950. He is from Battle Creek, Mich.

The MSC Placement Bureau aids graduating seniors and former students in finding employment and also assists students in securing part-time positions on campus.

MSC Fund To Sponsor Music Contest

A music contest for new songs and marches about MSC is being sponsored by the Michigan State College Fund. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded the winners.

The top compositions will be featured during MSC's centennial observance in 1955.

MSC students, alumni and faculty members are eligible to compete. William L. Davidson, director of the fund, said.

The contest will continue until Jan. 1, 1954, with the winners to be announced before June 1, 1954. Each entry should consist of a melody line or a simple piano score together with lyrics written legibly in ink. Davidson explained.

Prize money in the two divisions of the contest are \$200, first prize; \$150, second prize; \$100, third prize, and honorable mention awards of \$25 each.

Entries and requests for additional information about the contest should be addressed to the MSC Centennial Music Contest, P.O. Box 552, East Lansing, Mich.

Nationally-known musicians and entertainers will be judges of the contest, Davidson said.

Photographers' Meeting Called

All State News photographers and any students interested in doing State News photo work are asked to meet at the darkroom on the third floor of the Union tonight at 7:30.

Say It With Diamonds

Coeds' Rings Average \$200

By HELEN ELIAS

The average engagement ring for a Michigan State coed costs a little over \$200 and is a little less than half a carat, according to East Lansing jewelers. Few diamonds are sold at less than \$100, they say.

Most of the diamonds are bought by men, said Mrs. Pauline Nagel, manager of a local jewelry store. Some of the women help pick out their engagement rings, she said. When they do, they tend to pick out less expensive rings.

One student came into her store to buy a \$700 ring and

After Flood 60 MSC Canoes To Hit Red Cedar In Mid-April

The canoes will come out of winter storage about the middle of this month, according to John Kennedy of the Concessions Department. The exact date depends upon when the flood season is over.

Each year 60 canoes are lined up at the boathouse south of the Electrical Engineering Building ready for student use.

The canoe concession is owned and operated by the college and staffed by students. Cards recording the number of passengers are kept by the students in charge who are accountable to the department for the canoes. They are repaired and repainted every winter.

Biggest month of the canoe season last year was April, with about 2,500 students taking rides on the Red Cedar.

Horace Heidt Auditions Set For April 17

Auditions for the Horace Heidt show will be held in the Union Building April 17 at 7 p.m., according to Dean Stanley Crowe, director of the Lecture-Concert series.

Winning contestants will appear on the "Youth Opportunity" feature of the Heidt show April 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Contestants must be at least 16 years of age and must provide their own accompanists, Crowe said. John Murphy, Heidt talent scout, will conduct the auditions.

Heidt's show, with a cast of 40, includes comedian Johnny "It's in the Book" Manning, singer Ralph McQuarrie, comic Doodles Weaver, comedian Bud Menzies, pianist Conley Graves, and song and dance stylers Lila Jackson and Rella Green.

The show is a special number on the Lecture-Concert series, and is not included in the Lecture-Concert series season tickets, Dean Crowe said. All seats are reserved.

Tickets for the show are being sold at the Paramount News shop in Lansing and at the Union ticket office.

Pleasant Weather Expected for First Day of Classes

Fair weather at last—just when classes start and there is little time to enjoy it.

The Weather Bureau said Sunday that the rain which has been in the East Lansing area for the last few days is expected to end today.

Partly cloudy skies and higher temperatures than those of Easter Sunday are predicted for today and a high of 84 degrees is expected this afternoon.

College Influence? Coffee 'Cupage' Rises

NEW YORK (AP)—Although the nickel cup of coffee has virtually disappeared, the United States imported the equivalent of 900 million more cups of java last year than in 1951, the National Coffee Association reported.

Driving's Dull Now. TV Outlawed in Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—A bill making it illegal to have a TV screen in the front part of a car or truck was signed into law by Gov. Paul L. Patterson.

"All we ask is that the buyer let us know if he doesn't purchase the book. Then we can restore the seller's card in our files."

The STUN office has not been open during registration, Miss Alfonso said.

'Society' Publishes Anderson's Paper

A technical paper by Dr. James T. Anderson, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, is to be published in the proceedings of the Royal Society in England. The paper, "The Investigation of Heat Transfer from Rotating Cylinders," is the result of graduate work by Dr. Anderson during the past two years at the University of London, where he received his Ph.D. degree.

MSC, Other Colleges Called Rivals for Trade



With spring vacation over, Rita Cury and Virginia Howard, Detroit juniors, return to the campus along with 11,837 other students ready to face registration and a new round of classes. By Friday, enrollment totals showed a 2 per cent increase over last year's mark.

Registration of Books Starts in STUN Office

Representatives of STUN (Student Texts, Used and New) will be on hand in all dormitories during the evening meal period to register books students wish to sell.

"There's a great demand for all kinds of books," Connie

Enrollment Tops Totals of Last Spring

There are about 200 more students at MSC now than were here last spring.

Total registration is 11,837, the registrar's office said, and about 600 more regular students are expected to register before Friday. Today, 70 special agricultural students are expected to register.

If registration reaches the predicted 12,500-plus mark, it will be a sizeable increase over last spring's first week enrollment of 11,625.

At the same time, MSC's evening college program begins classes tonight with an enrollment higher than during any of the four terms since the plan was started in winter, 1952.

Since its start, the evening college has increased registration from 1,300 to 1,800. This spring, 118 credit courses and 19 non-credit courses are offered.

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Restaurateurs Seek Compromise Solution

A spokesman from the Michigan Restaurant and Caterers Association said Sunday he was hopeful a compromise solution could be reached between Michigan State and the Association in regard to college-run facilities.

The restaurant group charged last week that State and the University of Michigan were giving unfair competition to restaurants, hotels, bowling alleys, barbershops, book stores and grocery stores.

The members of the Association presented their opinions to the House Ways and Means Committee, stating that the feeding of students in public restaurants in East Lansing had fallen from 90 per cent of State's total enrollment in 1953 to 10 per cent in 1953.

However, Angelos Vlahakis, president of the Greater Lansing Restaurant Association, said he felt that the situation could be resolved to the satisfaction of both his group and MSC in the near future.

Vlahakis, an MSC alumnus, emphasized that his primary concern was not with services offered to students, but with the manner in which residents of Lansing and East Lansing were taking advantage of the college's cheaper prices, intended only for students.

The list of products on which such competition was charged included hotel rooms, conventions and similar business and party meetings, restaurant meals and lunches, bowling, books, barber service, groceries, dairy products, and sport goods, according to Otis Cook, managing director of the Michigan Retailers Association.

Additional colleges, cited for competing with private tax-paying business of one type or another, include the Central Michigan College of Education, Mt. Pleasant; Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti; Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette; and Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo.

Michigan State regularly accepts hotel guests and normal convention and party business at Kellogg Center and does a meal business with the public at both the Kellogg Center and the Union in competition with privately operated hotels and restaurants, the Association said. A goodly share of the party business is done at cut rates, according to testimony given to the committee. The University of Michigan was also cited for monopolizing banquet and party business at Ann Arbor.

"Encroachment upon the function of taxpaying business is improper and unfair," Cook charged. "The apparent tendency to withdraw students from all contact with life outside of the campus of the university can scarcely be regarded as true preparation for the serious responsibilities to be encountered after graduation. A spectacle is presented by the colleges which lack free enterprise and fair play but fail to practice what is sound."

(See RESTAURATEURS, Page 6)

Fraternity Placed on Probation

Theta Xi's Punished For Illegal Party

A social probation clamped upon an MSC fraternity house was the major campus disciplinary action taken in the period since the end of winter term, Dean of Students Tom King said Sunday.

According to King, the action was taken against Theta Xi after a group of its members were nabbed for holding an unauthorized party recently near Bath.

The verdict made by the Interfraternity Council, puts Theta Xi on social probation until June 1.

Other disciplinary cases involved a student arrested for reckless driving March 23 and a group of 12 students picked up March 24.

The 12 students arrested near Meridian township were handed fines and costs totaling \$149.90.

Ten pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of beer and the other two admitted furnishing beer to minors.

Four Films Remain On Spring Series In Fairchild

"Father's Lilemma," "Paisan," "La Forza Del Destino" and "Arizona" will be shown by the Foreign Film Series the remainder of this term, according to Dean S. E. Crowe, series director.

The Italian film, "Angelo," and the French comedy, "Beauty and the Devil," were shown during registration week.

A Venice Film Festival prize winner, "Father's Dilemma," is scheduled for April 20. "Paisan," voted the best foreign movie of 1947, will be shown April 22.

Verdi's classic tragic opera, "La Forza Del Destino," will be featured April 27. The American film "Arizona," starring Jean Arthur and William Holden, will conclude the series May 5.

The films will be shown at Fairchild Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or season tickets may be obtained at the Union ticket office.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pope Issues Easter Message . . .

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII broadcast a massive Easter throng in St. Peter's Square Sunday to draw fresh inspiration from the resurrection and overcome discouragements in the prolonged and repetitious struggles for peace and good.

And Holiday Crowds Fill Fifth Ave.

NEW YORK (AP)—Warm "suit weather" sunshine and a little dignity came to Fifth Avenue Sunday along with the annual Easter Parade that produced the biggest and yet the best behaved crowd of paraders that anyone could remember.

Reds Lead in Race for Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia is leading this country in a critical race to train young scientists and engineers, a House appropriations subcommittee reported in testimony released Sunday.

Stolen Paintings Recovered

CHICAGO (AP)—Stolen religious paintings worth a large fortune may have been destined for sale in Europe, an FBI agent said. The paintings were recovered Friday night in Chicago.

Editorially

Student Rights Violated, Association Charges

Competition for student facilities with East Lansing and Lansing townspeople on campus may be on the way out if the state restaurant, hotel and retail associations have their way.

Charging that MSC is seriously encroaching on private business, the associations aired their charges before the Legislature's house ways and means committee last week.

Some of the protests have been a bone of contention for some time not only for the protesting groups but MSC students as well.

The use of college facilities in the Union and the Kellogg Center is no longer a privilege accorded to students, faculty members and guests but in recent years has been thrown open to the general public.

A good example is the college cafeteria, where the larger influx of East Lansing and Lansing townspeople are driving students away. Most students would rather eat elsewhere than huck the long lines formed by people not connected with the college.

Customer counts taken by the Michigan Restaurant and Caterer's Association show that on Sundays as high as 75 per cent of the customers that use Kellogg and Union facilities are Lansing and East Lansing residents with no possible connection with no possible connection with MSC.

At least 50 per cent of the customers on weekday evenings are non-college associated, Association figures show.

The Association also protested that books, barber service, sport shirts, and gym shoes, supposedly available to students only, are being sold to the general public.

Competition is also stiff now for facilities made attractive for student use. The Union bowling alleys are attracting more and more outsiders who tend to crowd students out.

The Kellogg Center is no longer open only to parents of MSC students, guests of the college and to persons here for educational purposes but is attracting transients

and other persons that would normally use other hotel activities.

These conditions make it more difficult for persons that have rightful access to these facilities.

Besides denying students the use of services they are entitled to, the College is competing unfairly with local businessmen. As the committee was told at the hearing, local business could not hope to compete with state-supported institutions either in original investment or overhead. The College's exemption from taxation alone gives it a tremendous advantage.

The Union building was built as a result of self-dedicating loans which were received with the understanding that MSC would foot the bill in case of default.

The Kellogg Center was built with the help of a \$100,000 donation from the American Hotel Association plus \$1,500,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and \$400,000 from the general building fund. The dedication program itself states that "this building would not be in competition with outside hotels or restaurants."

Other advantages enjoyed by the Union and Kellogg Center include no rental fee, the use of free student labor through the use of their skills in food preparation and catering classes and the use of car-load buying by the central stores warehouse.

The Association, whose members are taxpayers supporting an institution they are competing against, have a good case. The solution that can please both the students of MSC and the Association is to limit the use of the Kellogg Center and student Union building facilities to:

1. Students and
2. faculty members and employees or
3. a registered guest of the Union or Kellogg Center or
4. a bona fide guest of a MSC student, faculty members or of the college.

It is a step that should have been taken before this whole issue flared up.

Reds Amaze World With New Moves

LONDON (AP) — Western Europe watched with bewilderment Sunday the apparent somersaults Soviet domestic and foreign policy. There were signs of hope that the long winter of the cold war was nearing an end.

Neither Foreign Office officials nor men in the street knew definitely the complex motives behind the Kremlin's conciliatory moves. But this half-formed theory gained ground: Stalin's death may have removed the immediate threat of an East-West conflict.

Yet was given also to discuss of other theories ranging from the Soviet intention to the Soviet intention. It is questionable whether the situation on the side of the Atlantic has changed. But West's cautiousness seems to have taken on a more relaxed attitude.

However, for every expression of hope there were warnings from public men and newspapers telling the people of the West to keep alert and not lower their guard.

On this happier Easter, Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express summed it up with this quotation from Through the Looking Glass:

"Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast." The same newspaper said editorially:

"A revolution has taken place in Russia since Stalin's death. A revolution in policy."

"The aggressive actions, the cold rejection of Western overtures for a peaceful understanding, the bitter threats that marked Russia's foreign policy have been replaced by soft words, conciliatory gestures, and Easter overtures for peace."

The Observer spoke of Premier Georgi Malenkov wiping the slate clean. It wondered whether the move to change the Stalin line arose from reasons of expediency. If expediency is the reason, the new moves of the Kremlin may need to restore morale in Russia and the satellites, ease the stress of the cold war and put the west off guard.

Whatever the reason, the Observer said, the cost "includes the implicit discrediting of Stalin himself, unless he, too, is to be shown as a victim of a conspiracy."

Of all the Kremlin's recent moves, diplomats and journalists in London were intrigued particularly by the release of the doctors, accused such a short time ago of plotting to kill some of the leading figures of the Soviet Union.

At least the lesser of the figures who brought on the doctors' arrest have themselves fallen into trouble. Further it was stated that the so-called evidence obtained against the doctors was secured by "methods which were inadmissible and most strictly forbidden by Soviet law."

That statement alone opened up a dark cave of implications. Can Lavrenty Beria, long-time overseer of internal security, disassociate himself from the See REDS, Page 3

Just About Anything A Week Excuse

By PHIL GUNBY
State News Editor

Today is not just the day after Easter, or the first day of classes, Oh, no...

Today is Army Day in the midst of National Laugh Week and Honey for Breakfast Week. Just what is laughable about the Army or how one can laugh with a mouthful of honey, I don't know, but there it is.

In fact, the whole month is "Let's Play Ball" Month (probably dedicated to the Detroit Tigers) as well as National Hobby Month. You might expect as much from a month that begins with AN Fool's Day.

But that's not all. Coming up is National Noise Abatement Week (April 12-18), which hits about the same time as National Sports Festival (April 21-May 17) and National Boy's Club Week (April 12-19). Somehow, boys and sports don't seem to fit in with noise abatement.

And boys wouldn't seem to fit in awfully well with National Sunday School Week (April 13-19), either.

April 17-23, National Coin Week, ought to be well received, although no announcement has been made by the U.S. Mint as to whether or not free samples will be given out. At any rate, the hardware merchants aren't passing up any bets, because they're scheduling National Hardware Week for the same time.

After this mad, mad flurry of activity, we can all rest for awhile during American Camp Week (April 20-25), but watch it, because Boys and Girls Week and National Baby Week come up April 25 - May 2 and April 26-May 7, respectively.

Perhaps that explains why the college has already prepared its final examination schedule. The administration was probably afraid someone would set aside June 13-19 as "Let's Go Frolic in the Sunshine" Week or something, before they could declare it MSC Examination Week. Leaves ya weak, doesn't it?

One Lump or Two?

Male students at Penn State can enroll in a course in social usage which aids them in "conducting a job interview, giving a dinner party, or knowing how to tip a waiter." Each semester is climaxed by a tea party which the students plan. (Watch that little finger, gentlemen!)

Placement Bureau Interviews

April 7 through 10th, 1953		
DATE	COMPANY	LOCATION
April 7	San Francisco Naval Shipyard	San Francisco, Calif.
7	Pennsylvania Railroad	Chicago, Ill.
7	(2 separate divisions)	
7	Studebaker Corporation	South Bend, Ind.
7	Commonwealth Edison Co.	Chicago, Ill.
7	Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois	Chicago, Ill.
7	Eaton Manufacturing Co.	Battle Creek, Mich.
7	Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.	Raritan, N. J.
7	General Fireproofing Co.	Youngstown, O.
7	Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.	Youngstown, O.
7	Emco Corp.	Salt Lake City, Ut.
7	Johnson & Johnson	New Brunswick, N.J.
7	Bauer & Black Co.	Chicago, Ill.
7	Reo Motors Corp.	Lansing, Mich.
7	Cornell Aeronautical Lab. Inc.	Buffalo, N.Y.
7	Ohio Power Co.	Canton, Ohio
7	General Electric Co. (2 divisions)	Schenectady, N.Y.
8-9	Puget Sound Naval Shipyard	Bremerton, Wash.
8-9	Northern Indiana Public Service Co.	Hammond, Ind.
8	Corning Glass Works	Albion, Michigan
8	Shell Oil Co.	East Chicago, Ind.
8	Plankinton Packing Co.	Milwaukee, Wis.
8	Surface Combustion Corp.	Toledo, O.
8	Westmoreland Sterling Silver Co.	Toledo, O.
8	Bendix Aviation Corp.	South Bend, Ind.
8	Post Cereal Division	Battle Creek, Mich.
8	Arthur Andersen & Co.	Detroit, Mich.
April 9	Gaines Public Schools,	Mr. Chas. Hazel, Supt.
April 9	Gaines, Mich.	
April 10	Greenville Public Schools,	Mr. A. F. Allinder, Supt.
April 10	Greenville, Mich.	
April 10	Garden City Pub. Schools,	Mr. E. J. O'Leary, Supt.
April 10	Garden City, Mich.	

TEACHER-PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS:
Mr. Chas. Hazel, Supt.
Mr. A. F. Allinder, Supt.
Mr. E. J. O'Leary, Supt.

Letters to the Editor

TIME FOR ACTION

To the Editor:
In a recent State Journal, Mr. George Akleron has presented the expulsion of Michigan State from the Western Conference. Assuming that he is right, now is the time for action by State fans and the people of Michigan!

The value of Big Ten membership has been estimated by one sports writer as \$250,000. Any money lost to MSC through expulsion would cause an added burden on the taxpayers of Michigan. It is our job to protect our interests.

Let's all write to the state senate and legislature demanding law that MSC and U. of M. must be members of the same conference. Thus, if MSC were expelled, U. of M. would have to withdraw from the Big Ten. (This would doom the conference financially.)

However, we don't have to worry too much about this actually happening. We all know who is the instigator of this deal. It is high time Mr. Fritz Crisler learns where his brag and butler comes from!

Maw III

"INDIVIDUALIST" SYMPATHIZES

To the Editor:
After reading about Byron T. Darling's situation, I am reminded of something Wordsworth wrote:
"Milton, thou shouldst be living at this hour; England hath need of thee. She is a fan of stagnant waters."

I think this applies more to the United States now than it did to Wordsworth's England. Also, Theodore Dreiser said, "There is something sickly about the whole mental attitude of the country."

I sleep in nightly horror—expecting any morning to wake to myself before our modern inquisition. Why? Because I am an individualist. (This is the most serious of all crimes.) I wear a polka-dot tie with a pastel shirt. Who is to go next? guillotine? Perhaps it will be me.

Richard H. Wilson

"EDUCATION — NOT ENTERPRISE"

To the Editor:
There has been an under-current of opinion and feeling about the long postponed construction of a library for quite some time. The issue comes to the front periodically but somehow always seems to fade—or be pushed—into the background.

Why should something so essential to the adequate functioning of the student body as a whole be so neglected?

New dormitories are being constructed to handle an influx of students when the available educational facilities are ill-equipped to meet the demands of the present student enrollment. This inadequacy applies not only to library facilities of many departments on campus. A much discussed example are the so-called "temporary" buildings across the river which seem to have a degree of permanency.

Any student who has wasted half an hour at the library call desk, only to discover that the three books allotted for a class of 50 are out, should realize the extent of the problem. We're wondering why more opinions on the subject have been expressed when the feeling is so intense. We sent President Hahn off with the signatures of the student body and we signed Chuck Davey by signing our names. It worked before as an urging device and it could serve now as a united voice in the minds of the students.

A balancing of the books reveals that the needs of the students are in the red. Present enrollment plus inadequate facilities plus new dormitories plus inadequate facilities plus new dormitories plus more students just doesn't add up to education. We are students in an educational institution—not stockholders in a commercial enterprise.

Pat Wright
Phyllis Brown

WANTS RESPONSIBLE LECTURERS

To the Editor:
I am writing in reference to the movie and lecture "Africa" given by Berry Brooks in the Auditorium, March 6. It is hoped that the prejudiced and completely unbalanced viewpoints expressed by the lecturer will be counter-balanced, for students in the course by courses in the social sciences.

However, a large part of the audience at such events is composed of non-student residents of the area for whom the college is, in such films, providing an important educational function. With this function in mind, the college should seriously reconsider of inviting such men to speak before large audiences. Goals of world understanding and mutual respect and respect between peoples receive a severe setback at the hands of such uninformed public speakers sponsored by reputable educational institutions.

The generalizations which Mr. Brooks makes about African peoples, about the history of Palestine, etc., express his abysmal ignorance of the topics he is discussing. The African students on campus have a right to be highly indignant about statements and photographic slides which Mr. Brooks uses with great abandon; it makes their task of telling Americans about their countries and peoples more difficult if not impossible. The "native dances" and other staged actions which he presents are about as authentic and typical of the rich cultures they represent as would be a non-scheduled "football game" staged by a heterogeneous group of Americans for the benefit of a photographer from Timbuktu who offered as a reward for their ride up the Red Cedar in an African canoe.

Robert A. Hicks

Michigan State News

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MSC Professor Elected to Board

Prof. Ray Hutson, head of the Entomology Department, was elected to the executive board of the North Central States Branch, Entomological Society of America, late last month in St. Louis, Mo.

At the two-day meeting, Professor Hutson was chairman of the fruit insects discussion section, while Walter F. Morosoff, associate professor of entomology, presented a paper on forest insects.

MSC Sport Photos Earn Two Prizes

Bill Mitchell, Hazel Crest, Ill. junior, and Bob Brandon, Allen Park freshman, took first and second prizes respectively in sports photography competition the weekend at Columbia, Mo.

The two State News photographers were members of the delegation from the MSC chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu photo-journalism society which attended the Eighth Annual KAM Convention. The photo contest was open to all college students.

Chapel-Gears Escape Death for 30 Years

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP)—A custodian found 48 moldy sticks of dynamite and 22 detonating caps under the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) chapel here recently. Church officials said someone must have forgotten to remove them after a blasting job in 1923.

Publications Accept Dr. Jaffe's Articles

Dr. Adrian Jaffe's "An Earlier French Estimate of Emerson" appeared last month in the New England Quarterly. Another article by the assistant professor of English, "Frederika Bremer's Michigan Visit," will appear in Michigan History in June.

INFORMATION

SPARTAN BOWMEN
7:30 p.m., Room 34, Union

Night Staff

Night Editor: Ray Bush
Am Night Editor: Mary Bush
Night Staff: Dirk Munn, Ann McCheslin, Lauretta Pasternaker, Joyce Wilson

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Wing
4. Land measure
8. Shower
12. Period for which 2 things last
14. Poker term
15. Enrage
16. Urchin
17. Kind of boat
18. Deserter
20. Charge
21. Island of New York state
22. Peacock butterflies
23. Small three-cornered piece
26. Fruit of the oak tree

DOWN

2. Fowl
3. Sailor
5. Manufactured
6. Sewed edge
9. Front
10. In behalf of
11. Carried
13. Smother
19. Low moon
24. Masculine nickname
25. Playing
27. Not so much
28. Antlered animal
29. Opening in a needle
30. Down
31. Town in Ohio
32. Disturb
33. By
34. Quotes
35. Below
36. Finish
37. Demolishes
38. Firebear
39. Japanese statesman
40. Novel
41. Dress
42. Unit of weight
43. Tibetan monks
44. Precious stone
45. Serenely
46. Cornered
47. Peculiarities
48. Person
49. Garden implement
50. Instigate
51. Insect
52. Except
53. Creases
54. Equine animal
55. Melody
56. Blast
57. Means
58. Expert
59. Visitor
60. Underdeveloped
61. Understood
62. Comparative ending

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School District of the City of East Lansing Ingham County, Michigan

Notice of Last Day of Registration

A special election having been called to be held in said school district on the 27th day of April, 1953:

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Friday, the 17th day of April, 1953, up to 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said special election.

Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the city or township in which the elector resides.

Persons already registered upon the registration books of such city or township clerk, need not re-register.

HELEN R. LeDUC

Secretary of the board of education

Dated March 27, 1953.

Scientific Diagnosis Woman Psychologist To Test Personalities

A personality test will be given to several MSC students by Dr. G. Marian Kinget, psychology professor, who recently introduced a new psychology test in America. Belgian-born Dr. Kinget is comparing personality traits of European and American college students.

Dr. Kinget, who began teaching at MSC last fall, came to the United States in 1940 to further clinical work in psychology. She brought with her the Wartegg test blank devised by Dr. E. Wartegg in Germany and her validation procedures that developed the test blank into a scientific personality diagnosis.

"The Drawing - Completion Test," Dr. Kinget's book on personality study, was published in April, 1952. Life magazine featured Dr. Kinget's drawing-completion test in a June, 1952 issue.

Scores of readers filled in the eight nearly empty spaces of the test blank (each space has a symbol which the person uses as part of his drawing) and sent them to Dr. Kinget for diagnosis.

"From the amount of material collected so far, it seems that the drawings produced by Europeans show some decidedly different features from those done by Americans," Dr. Kinget said. "However, this needs confirmation by further research."

Humorous, serious and symbolic drawings were among the large group in Dr. Kinget's office. Some persons even went so far as to title each of their pictures.

The drawings reveal emotions, attitudes, imagination and reality-function. These basic functions of personality are usually represented as living people, inanimate objects, a variety of subjects or a similar theme throughout the eight drawings.

Dr. Kinget received a Ph.D. from the University of Louvain in 1948. She came to America and did post-doctoral work at Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

Photographs To Highlight Art Exhibits

"The Age of Enlightenment," a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life magazine, is being shown at MSC in the corridor of the Art Building, Quonset A-7, through April 21.

Organized under three main sections, Versailles, Paris and the Age of Enlightenment, the exhibition presents a pictorial analysis of the Age of Enlightenment.

In the first section, Versailles is represented as a symbol of Bourbon glory, corrupt and powerful. The second section deals with Paris and the philosophers of the time, including Voltaire, Rousseau and Diderot. The third shows the impact of the conflict between the Enlightenment and the old regime upon the people.

Also on exhibition in the Art Building is "Four Contemporary Italians," an exhibit by four of Italy's outstanding painters. This exhibit will be shown through April 12.

The public is invited to visit these shows daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Continuing through April 15 is the exhibition, "Public School Art," on display in the Art Room of the Union Building. Arranged by members of the MSC Art Education staff, it features work by children in kindergarten through the sixth grade.

—Jeanne Phillips

Winning Contralto Present Recital

Contralto May Vanichol, Lansing, will present a recital Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

E. Bunny Left 'Em



Sheila Fribble of Lake Lansing and John and Juanita Cain of Masket search for eggs during an egg hunt Easter morning behind Demonstration Hall.

From Roads to Allergies College's Isotopes Research Reaches Home to Everyone

Research with radio isotopes—an offshoot of this country's atomic energy program—faces a virtually unlimited future of new discoveries at American colleges, industrial laboratories and other research organizations.

At Michigan State College, where pioneer work in the field was performed as early as 1946, research is being stepped up in scope and volume.

"An ever-increasing percentage of the total research in the fields of agriculture, nutrition, biochemistry and physiology is being done with radio-active materials," according to Dr. Lester F. Wolterink, chairman of the MSC radio-active isotopes committee.

More than a score of isotope research projects are underway at Michigan State College at the present time. Many of the studies are of a detailed scientific nature, of little direct interest to the layman. A growing number, however, can be applied to problems of the motorist, housewife, farmer or businessman.

Among the projects now underway or planned in MSC laboratories are the preparing and purifying of chemical compounds with a study of their physical and chemical properties; a study of vitamin E deficiency in sheep; and a study of the various properties of concrete in road building.

Michigan's state Highway Department research laboratory is working with MSC research scientists in the concrete project.

Other projects, in which the Atomic Energy Commission has strong interest, involve the study of effects of radio-active materials which result from an atomic explosion. Some of the tests study the radiation dose received by animals which have simulated allergies. Results of these projects are important in understanding the proper care of human beings exposed to radiation from a nuclear bomb blast.

Still another project with laboratory animals has indicated that hazards, due to accumulation of radio-active materials released from an atomic bomb, would be less in women past middle age than in younger women. These tests, which involve studies during and following the child-bearing period, are being conducted with radio-active calcium.

Radio-active penicillin is being used with the approval of the Atomic Energy Commission in a study of mastitis, a disease which has cost millions of dollars in lost production among farm animals in Michigan.

Reds

Continued from page 2
doctors' case? If not, is this the first move in a struggle for power between Malenkov and Beria?

Oddest of all, do the new Russian rulers mean what they say? In the whole elaborate system of forced confessions—a system that Stalin built to a peak of frightening efficiency—being modified? That could hardly do anything but blacken Stalin's memory.

Inside Straight Stuff Poker Goes to Class

By JOHN CHRISTENSEN
A course for poker players? Well, not exactly, but a new course being offered to graduate math students this term is rooted in the strategy of men around a poker table.

In the theory of games, a new field in mathematics, poker and other games supply clues to successful strategy in business, war, and human affairs generally.

The theory is basically pessimistic. Its foundation is that player No. 1 should assume in advance that player No. 2 is aware of the strategy player No. 1 will follow.

This pessimism does away with the fear that he will be discovered and beaten. Also, he can minimize his losses. The one drawback is that winnings may also be kept at a minimum.

The principle used is called minimax, one of the hottest things in mathematics circles today. By minimax (short for minimum of the maximum) a person analyzes all choices open to him, and also studies all possible choices of his opponent.

By selecting the choice which appears most advantageous to him, he keeps his losses at a minimum, while giving himself a better chance of winning.

Dr. Ingram Olkin, assistant professor of mathematics, suggests the so-called transportation problem as an illustration of the uses of the theory.

"Suppose a company assembles finished products at New York, San Francisco and Chicago," Dr. Olkin explained, "and manufactures at Detroit and Madison."

"Each assembly plan requires a certain amount of the manufactured product and both manufacturing plants make a certain amount of the required product. The problem then is how to allocate the shipments to the assembly plants from the manufacturing plant so as to minimize the cost of transportation."

Baseball may be used as another illustration. Managers try to outguess their opponents' strategy many times. For instance, in a situation where a bunt would be most harmful to the team at field, the infield will be drawn in towards the batter.

Dr. Olkin pointed out that people use mathematics principles every day without realizing it, but call it common sense.

Minimax also operates in a pistol duel. There are two choices open to the duelist. He may fire immediately after taking the required steps, or wait and take careful aim. Thus he has to choose between the first shot or a better shot.

The theory of games, given the distance and the marksmanship of the duellers, can solve the dilemma in precise terms.

The theory of games was developed by John von Neumann, a Princeton University professor. Fortune editor John McDonald, who has written a layman's article for his magazine, also authored a book on the subject titled "Strategy in Poker, Business and War."

Report Says Braille Reading Known to Few
NEW YORK (AP)—There are about 225,000 blind persons in the United States, the American Foundation for the Blind estimates. Less than 20 per cent can read braille, the Foundation says.

British Publish Book on Tragedy By Dr. Weisinger
A new book by Dr. Herbert Weisinger, professor of English, has been published in England, according to an announcement by the British publishers Routledge and Kegan Paul.

The book, "Tragedy and the Paradox of the Fortunate Fall," also will be published this spring by the Michigan State College press. Dr. Weisinger's book is the result of a two-year leave spent in England under the auspices of the Warburg Library of London. The book presents a scholarly treatment of the problems and theory of dramatic tragedy.

Dr. Weisinger is the only American ever appointed as a senior research fellow of the Warburg Institute.

Father MacEachin Schedules Address
Rev. Fr. Jerome V. MacEachin, director of the MSC Newman Club, will address an expected 3,000 persons at the Grand Banquet of the Catholic Home and School Associations April 16.

The state of Alabama was named after the Alabama, an Indian tribe. Alabama, in Choctaw language means "I clear the thicket."

Publicity for Spartacade, third annual indoor carnival which donates its proceeds to Campus Chest, got underway Saturday.

A banner advertising the event, which will be held April 18 in Jensen Fieldhouse, will decorate the Abbott Road entrance. Posters have already been set up on campus.

Publicity stunts, step posters, Union showcases and loud speakers will also be used to publicize the carnival. Trophies to be awarded winners will be on display in East Lansing stores.

Living units participating in the carnival have been asked to hand

in posters advertising their individual events. They will be put up on campus and in East Lansing.

Last year's event netted \$2,200 for Campus Chest. Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Phi had the winning entries.

This year 55 organizations will operate 30 booths. Nearly \$3,000 is expected to go to Campus Chest, said Bob Pingry, Spartacade general chairman.

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See 4-0007

Present Recital

Contralto May Vanichol, Lansing, will present a recital Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Companied by Vera Tishoff, singing senior, Miss Vanichol will sing a group of German and English songs and several English ballads.

Feature of the program will be "Dover Beach" by Samuel Johnson, which Miss Vanichol will sing with string accompaniment.

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L. G. RALPHSON

and SOUVENIR

and AMUSEMENT

DIAMOND REPAIR

REPAIR AND POLISH

DIAMONDS

See Bob Carlsen...

OUR RALPH WATSON

L. G. RALPHSON

and SOUVENIR

and AMUSEMENT

Spartan Baseball Team Finds Things Plenty Hot in Southland

Take Kobsmen Win One Out of Nine Starts

By CHUCK MILLER

Battered eight out of nine times by Southern squads, Coach John Kobs' baseball squad is due back home today from its successful Dixie conquest.

With the exception of an 8-7 victory over North Carolina, Kobs' crew has little to show for its efforts other than a good tan.

The Southland tour was the worst in Michigan history. And Kobs' team the Spartan squad beat the Mason-Dixon line for its first year.

It would be hard to pin down blame.

As was feared prior to the tour, the pitching was inadequate, but not as bad as the road might indicate.

The pitchers were not blameless. Although six, seven and eight were not.

Odum and Tomlinson were the victors in two of the games.

Netters Compile 2-1 Dixie Mark

Coach Frank Beaman's tennis squad, also due to return on its Southern trip today, did not fare too well either.

The netters won two matches but lost four on their six-day tour with such powers as Duke and North Carolina.

The State News, however, is unable to obtain complete results on the tennis trips, but will carry a complete report Sunday.

There should be enough to make many feel games.

The effectiveness of the Spartans' netting was ascribed to the lack of the pitching and the lack of the netting.

For instance, the best pitcher of the tour was turned in by Bob Daniel. He limited Duke to a pair of safeties for eight innings before allowing two runs in the ninth and the game's only run.

On the other hand, in the third game of the tour, a night contest at North Carolina, State culminated in a tie but bowed to the visitors, 1-0.

A little more robust hitting in the top flight pitching on the tour day might have won these games.

It is noted that handicapped players was that State was not as good as that had been in the past on the sunny south tour. The crowd was off the tour in Michigan. They were not as good as practice then.

North Carolina 11, MSC 4.

The Spartans opened their tour by dropping a 11-4 contest to North Carolina. The Spartans fought for State but were out of blows of Stan.

North Carolina 11, MSC 9.

The Spartans rocked State for the second time in two days and lost their third loss in the shortest under the lights.

Cherry Point 8-16, MSC 8-2.

A 10-inning thriller, the



Veteran Baseball Coach, John Kobs, surveys his southern swing. A quiet he has will be the Spartan effort this season. After a disastrous Southern tour, Kobs' main problem seems to be to get his pitching and hitting to click together. Left to right are Kobs, shortstop Stan Turner, second baseman Bill Hoping and Chuck Rodary, first baseman Chuck Mathews, and catcher Dan Brown.

Swimmers Tie for Fifth In Rough National Meet

Michigan State's swimming team stroked to a fifth-place tie in the NCAA swimming convocation, which was held in the familiar Ohio State pool in Columbus March 26, 27 and 28.

Coach Charles McCaffrey's tankers completed 14 events for a tie with North Carolina.

Yale's well-balanced squad outdressed this state's defending champions with a 9-1 point total. The Bulldogs only swam home with 21 1/2 points.

Although Yale racked up its fourth title since 1942, Ohio State claimed most of the broken records and individual championships.

The defeated Ohioans won six of the 14 championships, three in recent years, while Yale and Michigan answered three each of the individual events.

State's versatile Bert McLachlan took a third in the 100-meter freestyle event with a time of 1:34.6, coming home behind Yale's Jimmy McLane and Wayne Moore.

McLachlan was the first NCAA victor of his life in the struggling event as he clocked in the distance crown in 1:37.3.

McLachlan, a 1948 and 1952 Olympian, had not won a major event since taking the 1948 Olympic 1500-meter title as a prep school star.

Fort Kean, defending champion and winner of the Olympic 1500 last year, did not defend his title because he was recovering from a case of the mumps.

McLachlan gave Moore a good race for the second slot but was pushed for third in the end by Phil Yocco of Springfield College. Yocco's crest on McLachlan and the Spartan star had to climb to come under the wire to show.

Yale's John Marshall, the 1954 winner, failed to place, his time being almost a full minute behind that of a year ago.

The Spartan 400-yard freestyle relay team missed the finals by 3 of a second in the qualifying round.

Diver Jack Hellwege, giving the best performance of his career, was nosed out of the finals by a single point in the prelims.

Little Yoshi Oyakawa, Ohio State's Hawaiian sophomore star, was the meet's individual stand-out as he broke the record in both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events and led the Buckeye 300-yard medley relay team to another new mark.

Michigan, which set a record in the freestyle relay, finished third in the team race with 29 points followed by Stanford, which compiled 23 markers.

McCaffrey, who just returned Sunday as a guest from the National AAU meet at Yale, though his squad did "about as well as it could do" in the NCAA affair.

Takes 'All-Around' Second

Rintz Leads Gymnastics Team To Seventh in NCAA Tourney

Powered by sparkling Carl Rintz, who took second in the all-around event, Coach George Szypula's gymnasts captured a second in the NCAA gymnastics competition.

Syracuse University hosted the event, which was run off on March 27 and 28.

Michigan State gathered up 33 points in the national convocation, and was just edged by Minnesota for sixth place. The Gophers showed 30 markers for a narrow two-point margin.

Penn State added to its NCAA wrestling crown by leading all-comers with 91 1/2 points. Illinois' powerful Big Ten squad worked off with the runner-up honors, while UCLA brought the West into the picture with a third.

The brilliant Rintz, who is only a sophomore, was named by a slim nine points for the all-around title by his old rival, Minnesota's Ken Bartlett.

Bartlett nailed Rintz by 10 tally in the Big Ten meet in Syracuse and he did it again in Syracuse.

Rintz won the all-around event, picked up a third on the

horizontal bar and was eighth on the flying rings.

For a while, it looked as if Bartlett might be back in third when the all-around totals were compiled.

The Gopher star was still third during the prelims while Penn State's Jean Cronstedt held first place with 1,275 points.

Rintz was second then with 1,266, and Bartlett was far behind at 1,218.

But Bartlett was back in championship form for the final and beat back the threats of both Rintz and Cronstedt.

Rintz won three individual titles in the Big Ten meet early last month as he took the side-

horse, horizontal bar and flying rings crowns.

Competition was very close in the finals for the horizontal bar crown. Navy's Hal Lewis took the title followed by Cronstedt and Rintz respectively.

Capt. John Walker nailed down a fifth on the trampoline and received an eighth in the tumbling competition.

Walker had an extremely "off" night in the finals, as was evidenced by his second on the tramp in the preliminaries.

The national action closed up shop for Szypula's crew, who after a bad dual-meet season, came back for a strong third in the Big Ten and the recent seventh in the NCAA.

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(Continued from Page 1)

State Normal College
All-American
The Michigan State Normal College dailies in 1932-33 school year.

Treat, W. C.
Holland
Fire Ser

Marriage Lecture
To Begin Thursday

Tickets for the annual lectures in the auditorium will be held in the Union College and Wednesday. This lecture chairman the free duets for the students and April 15. can be obtained by engaged students before 5 and 5 p.m. at a table in the auditorium.

The first two talks given by Dr. David B. director of the Clara E. and for Maternal Health on Thursday evening and 8:30.

On April 15, Dr. Charles director of the Union center, will address students on the physical marriage. He will the women students subject April 16. The lecture is scheduled for Thursday night and it will

The Rev. Herbert W. of the College Church, will give two the religious side of marriage 7 and 8:30.

Those who will be along with one of the general aspects

If any tickets are left Wednesday distribution will be available to students. The tickets obtained in the Union house on Thursday.

Each ticket will be given and it will be for all lectures. The sponsored by Mortimer on this campaign throughout the

Today
Camp

Willing A

mothers sometimes give advice when student problems. When on her pretty last Easter Sunday, smilingly answered it for one who got it from one who has gone for this evening."

★ ★ ★

4 Vacations

With a rather sadistic it seems to Michigan students. A Columbia University student sitting on campus with registration just like was like.

★ ★ ★

Bitter Tr

With a rather questionable professor was a consistent remark. "If they won't give it if they don't we'll take it."