



# Driving Rules Cause Dilemma

The issuance of MSC Motor Vehicle Regulations at registration has caused plenty of confusion on campus. Even though the rulings have been in effect for many years. Strangely enough, the rulings have been in effect for many years.

Up to now, these regulations dealing with student driving off-campus have not been enforced. Students began to fear that a crack-down was imminent, however, when they were handed out at registration.

They were quick to conclude from the regulations that the college intends to keep them from driving their own or family cars in their home towns, in addition to those parts of East Lansing and Ingham County not owned by the college.

It is easy to understand how they could draw these conclusions from the regulations and equally easy to sympathize with their indignation.

However, it appears now that campus police and the college are interested only in paring the number of student violations of the regulations on campus and college property. These violations have jumped to new highs in the last few months.

Chief Brandstatter of the campus police has indicated that although students are breaking the strict letter of the law in driving off campus, he and his officers have not changed their enforcement policy.

There is an obvious fallacy in the regulations as they now stand. Any attempt on the part of the college to restrict student driving off campus would be legally out of its jurisdiction and unworkable from a practical standpoint.

With this in view, it seems that a modification of the regulations is in order.

Then with the combination of sensible, enforceable rulings that do not infringe upon student rights—either in practice or spirit—and an informed body that understands the regulations, the current dilemma would never arise again.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Diplomacy
  3. Kind of fish
  5. Health resort
  12. Recent
  13. Ardor
  14. Gaelic form of John
  15. Half-prefix
  16. Sailor
  17. Single thing
  18. Act out of sorts
  20. Large oil cans
  22. Blast
  24. Childs
  26. Yearly income
  28. Gaze fixedly
- DOWN**
2. Measures of length
  3. Dry
  35. Malignant
  36. Alleviated
  38. Restrain
  40. Petrified
  41. Remains of past ages
  42. Female ruff
  43. Lower
  44. Cautie solutions
  48. Egg-shaped
  49. Hawaiian food
  51. Wild animal
  54. Number
  55. Air
  56. Part of the skeleton
  57. Before
  58. Artist
  59. Sufficient
  60. poet



### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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  20. Large oil cans
  22. Blast
  24. Childs
  26. Yearly income
  28. Gaze fixedly
- DOWN**
2. Measures of length
  3. Dry
  35. Malignant
  36. Alleviated
  38. Restrain
  40. Petrified
  41. Remains of past ages
  42. Female ruff
  43. Lower
  44. Cautie solutions
  48. Egg-shaped
  49. Hawaiian food
  51. Wild animal
  54. Number
  55. Air
  56. Part of the skeleton
  57. Before
  58. Artist
  59. Sufficient
  60. poet

## Information

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7 p.m., Organization Room 2, Union
- DELTA OMIKRON**  
8:10 p.m., 9 Music Building
- FROSH-BOPE BAY ACTIVITY COMMITTEE**  
7 p.m., Organization Room 1, Union
- BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB**  
7:30 p.m., Saddle Horse Barn
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
7:15 p.m., Peoples Church
- OFFICERS CLUB**  
7 p.m., Old College Hall Refreshments and S Corps Sponsors
- KAPPA DELTA PI**  
7 p.m., 34 Union
- AWA ACTIVITIES BOARD**  
7 p.m., 26 Union
- AIR POLICE**  
7 p.m., Dem Hall Wear Uniforms
- CB & SA**  
5 p.m., Student Gov't Office
- MEN'S COUNCIL**  
8:30 p.m., 26 Union
- SPARTAN CLUB**  
8:30 p.m., International House
- TOWER GUARD**  
7 p.m., Beaumont Tower
- SENIOR COUNCIL**  
8:30 p.m., Mural Room, Union
- CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Service, College Home 8:30 p.m., Publicity Committee, College Home
- TRY-OUTS, GIBBS' TENNIS TEAM**  
7 p.m., Lecture Room B, Women's Gym
- SAILING CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD**  
7 p.m., Mural Room
- KAPPA ALPHA NU**  
8 p.m., Botany Seminar Room, Natural Science Building
- ALPHA PHI SIGMA**  
7 p.m., 32 Union
- Guest Speaker, Chief Taylor**
- AWA JUDICIARY BOARD**  
7 p.m., Town Girls' Room, Union
- SPARTAN WIVES**  
7:30 to 9:30, 17 A-2 Arts and Crafts
- WAA**  
7 p.m., Lecture Room B, Women's Gym



"I don't know why I take this class with ALL boys—I just don't know the first thing about trains."

## Letters to the Editor: Officer Comments On ROKs, Rhee

**Kwanda-ri, North Korea**  
To the Editor:  
Having just returned to this headquarters from 15 days leave in Japan, I found an interesting letter in the Feb. 25 edition of the MSNEWS. The letter was written concerning the present situation in Korea and particularly about the capabilities of the ROK Army. I do not know the Joseph K. Lester who wrote the letter but it certainly needs an answer.

To begin with, perhaps I should list some of my qualifications for answering this outlandish garble: I am stationed at HQ X Corps which has the mission of training the ROK Army and just recently completed the setting-up of the Headquarters of the First ROK Army.

On the twentieth of the month the ROK Army Headquarters took over control of the three ROK Corps which were under our command prior to the twentieth. I have played a part in the training of this Army Headquarters and as a Public Information Officer I have had an unusual opportunity to get out and see and talk with most of the leading ROK military leaders.

To continue, comparing Mr. Rhee with Lincoln proves nothing, at least to me. There is a world of difference between the motives that prompted these two men. The War of Rebellion

in 1861 was an internal matter. One could scarcely refer to the Korean outrage as an internal matter.

If Lincoln was right, and you can get several opinions about this below the Mason-Dixon, it doesn't follow that Rhee is also right.

Mr. Rhee may be able to launch 26 divisions in the field, but for the We of me, I can't see how he can maintain them. Everything from gasoline to rations is provided by the American forces.

I also fail to see where Joseph Lester gets the information that the Chinese armies are "shaken."

I would like to refer him to the news dispatches that came out of Korea during the last days of the war. At that time Rhee had threatened to continue the war alone. The Chinese proceeded to teach the Koreans an object lesson. They advanced at will, beating the best in the Korean Army.

I don't know if Mr. Lester has served a hitch in the armed forces. But being in the states is a good place to raise the cry of "On to the Yalu." Perhaps the best way to answer his arguments is to have Mr. Lester sit in a mud-filled hole for about a week sweating out a mortar barrage. Combat has the uncanny ability of making a pacifist of almost anyone.

Frank R. Kutz

## Scholastic Muddlers Chastised

**To the Editor:**  
It is no end of concern to me that the administration seems more concerned with campus offenses—other than scholastic failures.

Hardly a day passes but what we are faced with drinking, or driving offenses. I can't deny that these are serious, but shouldn't they play "second fiddle" to scholastic failures.

With the beginning of each term, the conversation on "point averages" starts with our "scholarship" boys. The replies are "Did you do last term?" "What was your average?" "How many A's?" "How many B's?" "How many C's?" "How many D's?" "How many F's?" "How many W's?" "How many I's?" "How many O's?" "How many U's?" "How many X's?" "How many Y's?" "How many Z's?" "How many A's?" "How many B's?" "How many C's?" "How many D's?" "How many E's?" "How many F's?" "How many G's?" "How many H's?" "How many I's?" "How many J's?" "How many K's?" "How many L's?" "How many M's?" "How many N's?" "How many O's?" "How many P's?" "How many Q's?" "How many R's?" "How many S's?" "How many T's?" "How many U's?" "How many V's?" "How many W's?" "How many X's?" "How many Y's?" "How many Z's?" "How many A's?" "How many B's?" "How many C's?" "How many D's?" "How many E's?" "How many F's?" "How many G's?" "How many H's?" "How many I's?" "How many J's?" "How many K's?" "How many L's?" "How many M's?" 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# Many Veterans to Spark Spartan Baseball Team

## State to Open With Wayne On April 17

By RON KOHLS

Winners of three of seven encounters on its 27th annual southern training jaunt, Michigan State's baseball team is turning its attention to the coming 18-game regular season which opens April 17 with Wayne University at Old College Field.

Although veteran diamond coach John Kobs has not admitted it, the spring's team appears to be the strongest he has fielded in years. He has more experienced men, improved pitching, and good hitting power and more speed.

With only Stan Turner, stand-out shortstop for the Spartans last year who signed a professional contract with Cleveland missing, the Spartans are likely to have returning lettermen in all other positions.

Earl Morrill, number two quarterback in football last fall, is given a good chance among the sophomores of breaking into the lineup.

Returning from last year's squad which finished with 10 wins and 17 losses, are outfielders Bob Powell and Chuck Bodary, both juniors, and senior Jack Bush.

Captain Jack Zettler at third base, Morrill at short, Will Hoping at second, and Chuck Matthews at first are favorites to see the infield assignments.

Behind the plate will be either Dan Brown or Tom Yewick, both of whom saw considerable action last season.

If last season's records are any indication of what to expect this season in the way of good hitting, Matthews and Brown will be a tough duo to top. Matthews, who throws and bats left-handed, led the 1953 crew with a .326 average while Brown turned in a respectable .281 mark.

However, before the season is very far along, several sophomores are expected to make their presence felt.

Jack Wenner, East Lansing lefty, went three and a third innings in a relief role in MISC's 12-4 loss to Fort Eustis last week.



JOHN KOBS ... has veteran team ...

## Cagers Get 26 Awards

Basketball awards to 26 varsity and freshman athletes and six managers have been approved by the Michigan State Athletic Council for the 1953-54 season.

Varsity letter-winners are: Bob Armstrong, Holland; Rex Corbett, Elmhurst, Ind.; Bob Devenny, Philadelphia; Al Ferrari, New York City; DeNeal Hartman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Paul Hinkin, Saginaw; Julius McCoy, Farrell, Pa.; Duane Olson, Detroit; Duane Peterson, Elkhart, Ind.; Jim Schlatter, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Keith Stackhouse, Plymouth, Ind.

Schlatter, Hartman and Stackhouse were authorized to receive special gold awards for having won three varsity letters each. Minor letters went to James Harris, Harlan, Ind., and Jim Raymond, Lansing. Managers awards went to Bibee Reynolds, Lake City; Thomas L. Reiger, Kalamazoo; and Tom Sackrider, East Lansing.

Freshmen numerals winners are: Thomas Evenson, Brighton; George Ferguson, New Providence, R. I.; Stuart Joynt, Grand Rapids; Tom Klewicki, Lansing; Harry Lux, Chicago; Domenic Marino, New York City; Mark McGrath, Philadelphia; John O'Toole, Chicago; James Plymate, Shelbyville, Ind.; Charles Seaton, Glenn, Ind.; Oscar Session, Glenn, Ind.; Dean VanderWal, Holland.

First year manager's numeral awards were authorized for Robert S. Garrigan, Riverside, Ill.; Gary Mordon, Midland; and Joseph Hoffman, Orange, N. J.

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### Baseball Meeting

A freshman baseball meeting will be held today at 4:30 in 215 Jenison Fieldhouse. Wayne Lawrie, freshman baseball coach, requests that all candidates report for the meeting.

# Over Three Varsity Seasons Herb Odom Beaten Only Twice

By ED HOBORN

Besides grid stars Leroy Bolden and Ellis Duckett, Flint Northern High School's 1951 graduating class also gave MISC Herb Odom, a rangy, fast-punching boxer.

In three varsity seasons, Odom has had 19 wins, two losses, and two draws. This season it was six wins and a draw.

"And if he continues his present pace," Coach George Makris said, "Odom should rate among the favorites to take this year's 147-pound title in the big NCAA tournament at Penn State this weekend."

The six-foot chemistry junior believes "Sugar" Ray Robinson was the greatest fighter he's ever seen. And Odom not only resembles Robinson in build and features, but he also has a strikingly similar boxing style.

The 20-year-old fighter started his amateur boxing career at Flint's Inter-Racial Community Center when he was 14. From 1948 through 1950, he scored 25 wins, with six knockouts, and two losses in weight classes from 112 to 146 pounds.

He was the Flint Golden Gloves 135-pound champion in 1949, and a state semi-finalist. The next year, he captured both the city and state titles at 135 pounds, but lost in the national semi-finals at Chicago.

His big thrill came in 1952 when he won the National AAU 156-pound title at Toledo. But a month later, in the Olympic Trials at Kansas City, the semi-final hughawh again caught up with him, when he dropped a close decision.

At Flint Northern, which didn't offer boxing, Odom went out for football, baseball, and track. On the 1950 team that Bolden and Duckett led to the state championship, Odom was a reserve quarterback—and a "damn good one," Bolden said.

Odom won two varsity letters as shortstop on the baseball team, and one for the cross-country and mile runs on the track team.

At State, Odom lives with Polden and Duckett at Phillips Hall, and is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. When he's not training for a fight, he might be seen drinking coffee in the Grill, dancing or roller skating.

Pro boxing? Odom says, "I want to be a dentist, but it takes money to get through dental school. If I have what it takes to get through, I may give professional boxing a try."

All of the Cincinnati Redleg farm clubs are doing their spring training at Douglas, Ga.

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With more than 80 golfers already registered three days before the start of the 18th Masters Tournament, indications were that a field of more than 90 will start the 72 holes of medal play Thursday.

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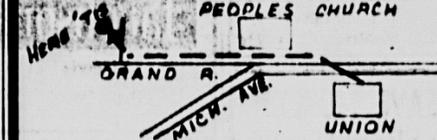
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# Sanflower Classifying Studied by Botanists

What's in a name? A sunflower by any other name might smell as sweet, but not to a cytotaxonomist, the man who names plants.

Most plants can be classified into species and varieties by the distinct characteristics of their flowers, seeds, stems, leaves and other features. Members of the Helianthus genus, or sunflowers, are a different proposition. Their characteristics are often overlapping.

An attempt to solve the naming problem was brought to light last week when 270 dried sunflower specimens were returned to the MSC botany department's herbarium. For the past 15 months they have been the object of much attention from a group of Wood-ron botanists.

The group, headed by Dr. C. B. Peffer, Jr., has been reclassifying the plants, using modern techniques of cytology (cell study), genetics, and plant breeding. Another group of 670 specimens is being readied for shipment to Bloomington.

The MSC herbarium's collection of sunflowers, nearly 1,000 in all, is one of the largest in America. More than half of them were gathered by Dr. E. E. Watson, former graduate student, who received his Ph.D. at MSC in 1928 for work in sunflower classification.

To obtain his specimens, Dr. Watson traveled over most of the United States. In his work, he named 106 different species of sunflowers. Dr. A. C. Gills, curator of the herbarium, estimates that the new study will reduce the total number to about 50 species.

## High of 60 Temperature Fever Height Rises to Spring

Spring, which put on its best performance for students Monday with bright skies and warm breezes, will pay a return visit to campus today when the temperature is expected to rise to 60 degrees. The weatherman predicted possible showers Monday night, ending this morning.

## Young GOPs Take No Stand On McCarthyism

A conservative platform was adopted by the Young Republicans in a day-and-a-half convention at Purdue last week. Several members of the MSC club joined the Midwest Federation of College YR clubs at the convention. The students took no definite stand on their first issue, McCarthyism. The Republicans did not exactly endorse McCarthy's methods, Don Handen, MSC Club member said, but they did endorse his right to carry on investigations.

Resolutions of members favoring the Bricker Amendment, the second issue of the Young Republican platform.

The move to recall the Wisconsin Senator in his home state was discussed in committee, but not added to the club's platform.

MSC was discussed as possible headquarters for the next convention to be held next spring.

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## Board Grants Twelve Faculty Leaves of Absence

The State Board of Agriculture announced recently that one-year leaves of absence have been granted to: James R. Burnett, engineering drawing; Alma M. Gotsch, art; De Vere W. Rychman, civil engineering; Mrs. Margaret Patallo, institution administration; and Marthe E. Purdon, foods and nutrition.

Shorter leaves were granted to: Nora L. Landmark, communication skills; Elsie M. Edwards, speech; Elizabeth D. Daniels, physical education; Meta W. Vosbrink, vocational education and home economics; Anna L. Kelley, foods and nutrition; Paul R. Krone, horticulture and Grace A. Siebers, nursing education.

Resignations and terminations include: Dean Brown as all-college publications editor; Frances Arnold as assistant director of the National Project in Agricultural Communications; Karl B. Schroedel, mechanical engineering; Josephine Martin, textiles, clothing and related arts and Howard Silberer, music.

The Board reassigned the following to the University of the Ryukyus for one year: E. J. Wheeler, agriculture; Ruth J. Peck, home economist; and Allan Tucker, natural science.

## Wedding Bells to Ring For Film Star Lawford

BOSTON (AP)—Miss Patricia Kennedy, daughter of former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, will become the bride of film actor Peter Lawford on April 24 in New York City.

## Faculty to Present Research Report

Physics department faculty members and graduate students delivered a total of 100 papers on individual and group-operated research projects to the American Physical Society's meeting, recently in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Professors E. A. Hiedemann, R. D. Spence, D. J. Montgomery, and Alfred Leitner participated in the meeting. Graduate students who will report on their research in physics are J. N. Barnes, Robert Gates, J. A. Cowen, Richard Ewing, John I. Taha, and Olen Kraus.

## Lee to Teach Courses At University of Hawaii

Dr. Shao Chang Lee, head of foreign studies at MSC, will teach courses in Chinese civilization and oriental religion at the summer session of the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

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