

The Michigan State News is published for students of Michigan State University...

Start Off Right: Appreciate Faculty

A NEW TERM is beginning, and it's time to start things out with a positive attitude. Of course you could complain about the new regulations passed over spring vacation...

TALKS AT THE latest Spartan Roundtable centered on the question, "How can we attract good students to Michigan State?" One general feeling expressed was that unless students themselves return home speaking proudly of our university we can't expect top high school seniors to want to come here.

So someone popped the question, "How can I talk with pride about Michigan State when I can't say I'm proud to be a graduate of this institution and I would not send my children here?"

Why do some near-graduates feel this way? Some say, "We're treated like children—with all the rules on late minutes, drinking, housing and dress regulations."

Another answer is: "This is mass education. I have had no personal attention. Even my enrollment officer doesn't know who I am."

There are pros and cons to the above. But we'd like to state one fact: An individual seeking an education should be drawn to top educators who can share their knowledge.

TOO OFTEN the merits of individual professors pass unnoticed by students. The MSU faculty is headed by internationally recognized authorities in every field.

What is the trouble then? The student attitude. "HERE I AM, NOW EDUCATE ME. I'll sit in class and even take notes. Maybe I'll even go to the prof's office if I can get a few 'brownie' points for my efforts."

BUT DO STUDENTS ever really try to know what their professors think, what their attitudes are on the world outside the algebra or psych class?

One chance to find out is offered by the "Last Lectures" Wednesday night and April 15. These will feature Pulitzer prize winner and head of the English department, Dr. Russell Nye, and Dr. Stanley Ilderia, Honors College head.

These are only two of the outstanding professors students would discover if and when they shed their "Educate Me" attitude.

The Great Leap Forward



Letters to the Editor Offers Illegitimacy Solution

To The Editor: If we may be allowed to clear away some of the mud that it may be possible for us to resolve some of the real problems involved in the issue of illegitimacy...

number of illegitimate children, but for the financial reasons that for the sake of the children themselves. These are many ways of doing this, but some of them are not acceptable because of their inhumanity.

"Illegitimacy" as she wants and would get into trouble with pregnancy. Perhaps if we give some consideration to the unaged mothers themselves it will help us. They fall readily into two groups: those who wanted children out of school and those who did not want them because they were not prepared to give them the best possible home life.

Suppression in Tibet Lost Propaganda Gain

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Film Series To Feature Guinness

Sir Alec Guinness in the British film "The Ladykillers" will open the Spring term Foreign Film Series Monday and Tuesday.

Sir Alec stars as a master-mind crook in the Technicolor comedy about a gang of bank robbers who move in on a nice old lady's rooming house. The landlady, who thwarts the gang's efforts, is played by 77-year-old Katie Johnson. Mrs. Johnson received the British Academy Award for her role. The film received another award for its script.

The film will be shown at 7 and 9 p. m. in Fairchild theater. Other films included in the Foreign Film Series during the Spring term are:

"Gervaise" (French), April 14 and 15. Voted the best foreign picture of the year by New York film critics, the film stars Francis "Perler" with Maria Schell in the adaptation of Emile Zola's "L'Assommoir."

"The Confessions of Felix Krull" (German), April 23 and 24. The film is a witty comedy of a charming young scoundrel, based on the novel by Nobel Prize winner Thomas Mann. Henry Bookholt and Lisa Pulver are starred.

"With a Song in My Heart" (American), April 27 and 28. This Technicolor musical, based on the life of singer Jane Froman, stars Susan Hayward, Jerry Calton and David Wayne. Miss Froman is featured on the soundtrack. The film was voted one of ten best in 1952.

"Premier May" (French), May 4 and 5. Winner of the Hollywood foreign press award, the film is the comedy-drama of France's famous First of May as it affects the life of a working class family. Featured in the cast are Yves Montand, Nicole Berger and Yves Noël.

"Lovers and Lollipops" (American), May 15. Filmed entirely in New York, the film is an amusing comedy about the courtship of a young model whose affairs are complicated by a small daughter. It was filmed by the award-winning team which produced "Little Fugitive."

Tornadoes Blast Central Florida, 1 Dead, 14 Injured

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A vicious squall line swept down the Florida peninsula Thursday, spawning tornadoes as it went. At least one person was killed and 14 injured.

Damage was estimated at well over a million dollars in central Florida. Frame buildings looked like jackstraw piles after the twisters passed. Even concrete block structures were wrecked. Dade City, 50 miles west of here, was hit before daylight. About 100 homes and business establishments were damaged in a five-minute burst of fury heralded by high winds and torrential rain.



SIR ALEC GUINNESS, Katie Johnson and Cecil Parker in the hilarious spoof of gangster melodramas, "The Ladykillers," which opens the Foreign Film Series at Fairchild Theater Monday and Tuesday.

For Future Students

Summer Clinics Slated

Eleven summer counseling clinics are expected to draw upwards of 1,800 future freshman for an advance look at university life.

Present studies show that those who attend counseling clinics have made a better initial adjustment to college and have been less likely to drop out of school during their freshman year," according to Dr. Thomas Goodrich, coordinator of summer clinics.

During the clinics students reside in dormitories and familiarize themselves with the campus and its services. They meet faculty members and other new students, undergo educational tests and receive counseling about their college careers.

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For High Schools

Science Class Set

One hundred top high school juniors in science and mathematics will be selected from Michigan and adjoining states to attend a six-week high school honors science institute this summer at Michigan State University.

Plans for the institute were announced recently by the National Science Foundation and M.S.U.

The program is designed to encourage scientific interests of secondary school students of high ability by providing them an opportunity to associate with college-level summer programs in science and mathematics.

A National Science Foundation grant of \$40,890 has been awarded to M.S.U. for support of the program, which will be under the direction of Dr. Frederic Dutton, head of the university's Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

The institute, one of 112 such programs throughout the country, will be held at M.S.U. from June 22 to Aug. 1 with May 1 set as the deadline for applications.

At M.S.U. the high school juniors will do work in mathematics and science of their choice.

Philosophy Prof Named Publication Editor

Dr. Richard Rudner, assistant professor of philosophy, has been named editor in chief of Philosophy of Science, a quarterly journal with international distribution. He joins forces with Dr. Lewis Zerbby, professor of philosophy, who continues as managing editor of the journal and also as secretary-treasurer of the parent organization, the

Philosophy of Science association. The association, which is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, puts its major effort into publication of Philosophy of Science. The post of editor in chief "is the most important of those in the association," said Professor Curt Ducasse of

Brown University, president of the association, in announcing Rudner's appointment.

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- Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas? A B
- Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored? A B
- If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events? A B
- Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule? A B
- Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm? A B
- Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course? A B
- Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false? A B



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Curator Chases Trash Truck for Exhibit

Chasing a trash truck hardly sounds becoming to the dignity of a curator of a museum.

But Frank Elliott, curator of history in Michigan State's museum, did just that once in an effort to find a collection for an exhibit.

It occurred while Elliott was working as collector for the University of Wisconsin museum. He was seeking a number of personal papers which belonged to a distinguished senator of the Boss Tweed era.

The late senator's widow gra-

duously donated three or four hundred letters, which—packed full Elliott's car. He promised to return in a week for the rest of the collection.

Elliott was there in a week, and the widow was there—but the papers weren't.

The widow was sorry—so was Elliott.

"I've done a horrible thing," she explained. "The junk man was here to pick up a few things and he accidentally took all the papers."

Elliott found out where the trash truck took the valuable papers and began the pursuit. He found them.

A crane operator had buried them under 15 feet of dirt he was told after scurrying through the junk pile for a while.

"I was never so discouraged in my life," Elliott recalls with a smile.

Those days are over for Elliott now that he is curator of history at State's museum, located in the old library. Elliott is constantly busy preparing exhibits such as the latest display of the new flag.

"It's a timely display," said Elliott about the exhibit, which shows the flag with 49 stars. "We wanted to show the stars have changed in arrangement over the years."

Visitors at the museum are frequent.

"We are very busy," pointed out Elliott. "A large number of students and classes come here. We also see a lot of younger school children, parents of State students, and casual visitors just passing through."

Where are the collections for exhibits obtained?

"They are usually given to us or donated by someone," Elliott said. "Students can be a great help in collecting. If they think of an item we might use, we're always glad to see them. They shouldn't be hesitant to contact us, it may save a lot of time in looking for an object."



MAJOR GENERAL THEODORE RIGGS, Fifth Army Corps commanding general, presents an "Outstanding Public Service Award" to Michigan State University's radio station WKAR. Station manager Larry Frymire received the citation. Attending the brief ceremony were: Col. Merton Munson, commander of the Army ROTC detachment, James Denison, Maj. Gen. Riggs, Fred England, Col. Lee Sumpter, Frymire, and Dr. Armand Hunter, director of broadcasting.

For 'Army Hour' Series WKAR Cops Service Award

By SHARON COADY

The "Outstanding Public Service Award" was presented recently to WKAR radio in recognition for its program series, "The Army Hour." This award, one of three in the Fifth Army

area, was the only one presented to an educational station.

WKAR is a pioneer in the field of broadcasting, being the third oldest station in the state.

It was founded in August 1922, and has been in continual operation since then.

Among the pioneering efforts of WKAR may be included the fact that it is one of the first educational stations in the state, one of the first users of direct teaching by radio and FM broadcasting.

Thirty students are employed in part-time work by WKAR. These students work in the areas of announcing, continuity writing, music, farm, home ex, sports and engineering. They are hired for their contributions to the station and not necessarily because they are radio and TV majors.

The full time staff employs 22. These employees work with 30 University departments and nine state departments to produce the programs heard on the air. Larry Frymire, 15 year staff member, is station manager.

One of WKAR's main functions is the source of trained personnel it provides for commercial stations. Former student staff members now occupy positions as station managers, program directors and production directors of various commercial stations.

In 1958 WKAR was the winner of the George Foster Peabody award, the highest award of the industry, for its program "You are the Jury." This program was produced with the

cooperation of the Highway Traffic Safety Center. WKAR was the first university radio to win this award since 1942.

In 1957 "You are the Jury" also won the coveted Sloan award. The series is presently in its third year and can be heard at 1:30 Sundays and 5 p.m. Wednesdays.

The tape network service makes it possible for WKAR to tape several of the local programs and distribute them to commercial stations throughout the state. At present 14 shows are being sent out. Last year over 2,900 hours of University programs were broadcast over other stations.

WKAR is on the air 98 hours a week, broadcasting from sunrise to sunset throughout the year. WKAR-FM is heard from 1 a.m. to 10 p.m. year around except Sundays.

Approximately 60 percent of the broadcasts are devoted to news, education and information. The remaining 40 percent is music.

WKAR has an excellent sports coverage. Both home and away games are broadcast for football, basketball and baseball. Hockey, swimming and other activities are heard when the schedule permits.

WKAR is presently housed on the third floor of the Aud where it has been since 1940. Future plans include facilities in the new College of Communication Arts building. Plans for this building are underway but due to the present financial situation they have been slowed.

Possibly the best news for listeners is the fact that WKAR, being an educational station, carries no soap operas and no commercials.

Deadline Today

The deadline for acceptance for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, and payment of fees is today.

Fees must be sent to Miss Mary Lee Hart, 350 College of Education.

3 Spring Concerts Scheduled

The Music Department opens its spring term concerts with three Contemporary Chamber Music programs under the direction of Edgar Kirk, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, in the Music Auditorium. The Sunday concert is at 4 p.m. and the others at the 8:15. The public is invited to attend.

Sunday's concert includes piano compositions from Bela Bartok's "Microcosmos," played by Gertrude Topliff, pianist, three instrumental sonatas with Charles Greenwell, oboist, Henry Harris at the piano, Charles Vreeland, Horn and Cornelia Krone, piano and Larry Maxey, saxophone.

The second concert opens with the "Phantasy Quartet" by Benjamin Britten. Barbara Halstead is soprano soloist, Cornelia Krone and Stephanie Koch, pianists play Ravel's "La Valse" in the composer's 2-piano arrangement.

The evening's performers include Judith Huber, Lawrence Taylor, Barbara Lewis and Burton Apple, violin, Joseph Huber and Doris Rantwell, viola, Carol Larsen and Marcia Mitchell, cello, Karen Murphy, harp, Charles Lewis, bass, Sara Koenig and Shirley Atchison, flute, Arthur Riedel and Linda Jones, clarinet, and Nadine Fries, bassoon.

On Tuesday, the program opens with the "Quintet for Woodwinds," by Henze, Jane Tobey appears twice, with two pieces for piano by Stockhausen. "Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano" are played by Robert Turnell, clarinet, and Olive Padgett, piano. The concert ends with the "Concerto for Piano and Woodwind Quintet," by Rieger.

Students participating in the concert include Jane Tobey, piano, Gail Van Epps, flute, Charles Greenwell, oboe, Larry Maxey, clarinet, William Seastrom, horn, and Edgar Kirk, bassoon.

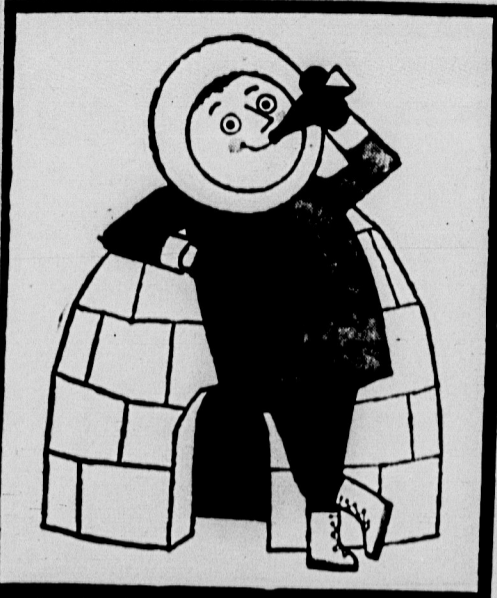
Air Force, Army ROTC Cadets Get Commissions

Eleven Air Force and Army ROTC cadets received commissions at the completion of winter term.

Included in the list was Jim Ninowski, former all-big 10 football quarterback from MSU, who is now playing professional football with the Cleveland Browns. Ninowski came back winter term to complete work on his degree and wind up his ROTC training.

Receiving the army gold second-lieutenant bars with Ninowski were John Curry, Lansing; Robert Kizer, Cleveland, Ohio; and James Herbold, Flint.

Air Force gold bars went to George Crossman, Lansing; Keith Smith, Haslett; Edward Pratt, East Lansing; Robert Dove, Hyattsville; Peter Fass, New York City; Edward Grabman-Rochester; and Charles Hardie, Jackson.



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Sports Picture Changes As Spring Herald's New Season

By PETE WALTERS
State News Sports Editor

VIDENCED by the presence of our friend who is running the winter's bugs out of "street roadster, spring is here and a mass transition of the sporting world's season.

Some respects the new sports season is a new one. To the diehard Detroit fan who now forgotten the Lions of last fall and hoping to pass over the shortcomings of the City's pro basketball and hockey clubs, a new hope in baseball's Tigers, whose new hope and improved slugging department spark a pennant contender after eight lagging.

The local scene there are the more pleasant of impressive winter sports showing hockey and basketball squads and of the title performances by swimmer Billy and gymnast Stan Tarshis. The few who lucky enough to witness Lansing Sexton's class A high school title win over Brock at the end of last term in Jenison will long remember the winter months for this if no other reason.

For the golf, tennis, baseball, track, fish-like friend car-nut—auto sport enthusiasts spring months offer a tempting array of for and participant diversions.

WHICH BRINGS US to the role of the State News in reporting and commenting on the countless forms of recreation which make us all look forward to springtime.

In addition to written coverage of our four varsity and other intramural and non-varsity sports at MSU plus the two (soccer, football) fall teams which will soon begin running off the winter's flab, we expect to visit some of the campus' numerous athletic sites with camera in hand to present pictorial reports of the college athlete's work day.

We will offer on-the-spot accounts in words and pictures of such annual spring phenomena as the opening day of baseball (only a week away at Briggs Stadium, Detroit), the 500-mile Memorial Day automobile race at Indianapolis and as many other hard-to-attend (on a student budget and schedule) but nevertheless memorable events as we can staff.

Finally, as we begin the new term and new season in this new job, we hope to hear from our readers—the avid sports devotee of the coy cool who hints to the sports page by mistake and is caught by the handsome gladiator's picture. With your comments, criticisms (printable only, please) and questions to guide our policy, we hope to make spring as pleasant to all as it is to the sportswriter.

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GYMNAST'S TARSHIS
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After Dropping Tour Opener

MSU Netters Win Twice in Southland

While most students were resting up over the brief spring vacation, the Spartan tennis team was getting into the swing of things with its annual Southern tour.

Starting with a loss to Florida State, the netters found the state of Alabama more to their liking and proceeded to blank two successive foes.

Coach Stan Drobar's squad was joined by Florida State, 8-1, in its opening match Saturday.

The only bright spot in an otherwise bleak afternoon was the doubles team of Roger Plagenhoef and Ron Mesall which

won the final match, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, to avoid a whitewash.

Swing north to Troy, Ala., the Spartans made a clean sweep of the Trop State Teachers' squad, 9-0, Monday. Outclassed from the beginning, the host team was able to push only two of the individual matches to the three set limit.

Bill Henckes, Foster Hoffman, Bud Sasock, Doug Smith, Plagenhoef and Mesall all rolled up victories in the singles division.

The doubles team of Henckes-Smith, Hoffman-Sasock, and Ron Henry-Mesall turned

in wins, also. The Hoffman-Sasock duo didn't allow a single point.

Success continued to follow the team as it engaged Auburn on Tuesday and repeated the 9-0 score of the preceding day. The netters met the University of Georgia Thursday and will meet Tennessee today to conclude the pre-season tour.

Leonard Tops Masters List

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Stan Leonard had some luck that was not shared by others Thursday and Friday through the first of the 23rd Masters golf tournament.

The aid of a couple of "big man's pairs" on the line where swirling winds and winding creek make golf clubs at Augusta National, including 42-year-old Canadian fired an opening round 69—68.

He under par for the 6,988-yard 36-36-71 Augusta National, 8 gave Leonard a 10-hole edge over Arnold, the muscular young champion from Pennsylvania, Jack Burke, the 1954 PGA and holding former PGA Champion Chandler Harper at the end of a windy day that troubled for some of the famous players in the select 87.

er, though dissatisfied

with his driving, came in with 36-35-71. Burke, with 37-34-71, joined hip as one of the few to beat par on the back nine Thursday. Harper shot 35-35-71 with a hot putter.

When strong, gusty winds came to clear away the clouds that had drenched Augusta National during the night, they also dissipated dreams of record-breaking that had developed after some exceptional practice scores.

The combination of feeble wind and rain-softened, really slow greens made it difficult to judge shots Thursday.

As a result, only four players bettered Augusta National's usually tough par for the first round and five others shot even par 72's.

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Weightlifting Meet Scheduled

The Spartan weightlifting team will play host to the Gordon's team of Dearborn at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural building sports arena. Admission to the meet is free. Michigan State's strongmen won the national team crown at the 1958 NCAA meet, which was held at Jenison Fieldhouse.



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Stuart Retains 2 Titles Swimmers Place 5th in NCAA

MSU placed fifth in the NCAA swim meet at Ithaca, N.Y., last weekend, far behind champion University of Michigan, which earned an all-time high total of 137 1/2 points. The Wolverines easily beat Yale's 193 score of 96 1/2 points. Ohio State was second with 44 points, followed by Indiana with 41, Yale with 35 1/2, MSU with 33 and Stanford with 29. Sixty teams participated. Six American, eight NCAA and 10 meet records were set in the meet. The Spartans had one champion, and he was one of the three double winners. Billy Stuart kept his titles in the 1500-meter and 440-yard freestyles to be the only defending champion to keep his titles intact. He placed second to Michigan's Dick Hanley in the 220-yard freestyle. State's Frank Modine lost two NCAA titles. He was third behind Gordon Collet of Oklahoma and Ron Clark of Michigan in the 100-yard breaststroke and was fifth in the 200. The victors, Collet in the 100 and Bill Mulliken of Miami (Ohio) in the 200, broke American records to secure their new titles. Another Spartan, Don Patterson, lost his title in the 100-yard freestyle. He came in third to Michigan's Frank Legacki and Iowa's Gary Morgis. Michigan State picked up

points in both the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Besides Stuart, other double winners were sophomores Frank McKinney of Indiana and Dave Gillanders of U of M. Gillanders was a surprise, as he upset teammate Tony Tashnick, the star of the recent Big 10 meet and defending national champ in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly. Gillanders beat the Big 10 meet's triple winner by one-tenth of a second in the 200, but held him to a second place tie with Tim Jecko of Yale in the 100. Gillanders' 54.1 time in the 100 and 2:02.5 in the 200 were both American records. McKinney won the 100 and 200-yard backstrokes. He cut the American record in the 200 from 2:04.1 to 2:01.4. George Harrison of Stanford set the sixth new American record in the 200-yard individual medley, in which he beat Tashnick. Michigan netted six individual titles, eight seconds and five thirds while scoring in 15 of the 16 events. All but three members of the 20-man squad won points. Three Spartans still have some swimming to do. Stuart, Patterson and Modine are at New Haven, Conn., for the NAAU championships, which started Thursday and continued through Saturday.

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McCaffree to Coach For Pan-Am Games

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Charles McCaffree, coach of the MSU swimming squad, was named Thursday as head coach for the American team in next summer's Pan-American games in Chicago.

Chairman of the U.S. Men's Olympic Swimming Committee Ray Daughters of Seattle named Bruce Harlan of Michigan and Paul Hartlaub of Cincinnati to assist McCaffree.

Daughters said trials for the Pan-American squad will be held at East Lansing Aug. 8-12.



RIFLE EXPERT LUCKY McDANIEL poses with his rifle. The Cincinnati Reds hired McDaniels as a rifle expert for the team. He proved players' depth perception and concentration.

Wrestlers Finish 9th Woodin Places in Nationals

Michigan State grappler was the only Michigan State grappler to gain honors in the NCAA wrestling championships as the Spartan wrestling team finished ninth in the tournament held at Iowa City last weekend. Oklahoma State took team honors. Wrestling in the 191-pound class, Woodin won four of five bouts to place second. The Spartan senior pinned three opponents and decided one before losing to Syracuse's Baker in the final.

Jim Ferguson, a 167-pounder, reached the quarterfinals before losing. His three points, along with Woodin's 14, were just good enough to tie with Minnesota, which won the Big 10 title three weeks ago.

State's other entries, Big 10 champion Norm Young and John McCray, lost in the first round.

The University of Iowa, which placed second in Big 10 competition, gained fourth place for the best showing by a Big 10 squad, following Oklahoma

State in team standings were Iowa State and Oklahoma. Despite failing to win a national championship, Woodin won the Walter Jacob Wrestling Award, a prize given to the wrestler with the season high point total. Trailing Young going into the NCAA competition, the State

Betas Win IM Cage Crown

Beta Theta Pi fraternity competed Emmons 7 in the all-university basketball championship game, 52-34, March 18.

The win was the Betas' 10th straight for the season. Gary Siegmeyer and Jim Walsh, both six feet five, hit for 18 and 16 points, respectively and hauled in 32 rebounds. The Betas made 10 of 12 at the free-throw line.

Emmons started slowly, falling behind, 14-8, at the end of the first quarter, and could not crack the fraternity champs' tight defense. High point man for the dormitory squad was Al Pierce with seven. Three of his teammates had six apiece.

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days of spring practice. Fearing poor spring conditions, football Coach Daugherty has moved spring football practice to the gymnasium. The new dates are April 16 (Old Timers Game) and April 17 (Practice Game). Practice sessions will be four times a week over five-week period. Work will be on Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays, including Wednesday and Friday make-up sessions.

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Tarshis Wins High Bar

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Michigan's Ed Cole won trampoline and the rest of the Wolverine entries. Bill Skinner and Jim Brown were third and fourth in tumbling. Michigan was sixth in team standings.

Capt. Cal Glavin, the team's only graduating senior, led for six on parallel bars and was eighth in all-around and horizontal bar. Anne Festa was 10th on floor rings and 11th on vaulting. She had three top 10 finishes in the later event.

Penn State's Armando Vega won the second all-around title. He was before in 1954, then dropped out of school and did not compete again until this year. Tommie's Lee Cummings and Jay Werner were fifth and sixth.

Shorlock, Illinois' Abie Grossfeld and Tony were 2-3-4 all-around.

Finish 12th: Middies Win

Swordsmen See Brighter Future

Spartan fencers emerged 12th in a field of 29 at the NCAA championships held March 27-28 at Annapolis. The hosting Navy team swept the tournaments, taking all three individual titles in foil, sabre and epee.

However, Coach Charles Schmitter was pleased with the team's effort. "We didn't have to be a part of one thing," he said. "All the boys did good."

Representing MSU were Chuck Schmitter, Terry Glimm and Steve Arnest. Schmitter also finished the regular season with a 26-6 record at the state level in foil, sabre and epee.

Baseball Team Wins 1st Tourney Contest

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP)—Michigan State combined good pitching with timely hitting Thursday to win Duke, 7-2, in Florida State's invitational baseball tournament.

It was Michigan State's first win against three foes in the three-day tournament. Melvin Sikes pitched four-hit ball for the Spartans.

First baseman Bill Schudlich led the Michigan State attack with a double and a single.

The Spartans capped their western tour last week with three shutout wins over First Bank.

Arnest in particular looked very good and he got stronger as the tournament progressed.

Five schools from the midwest finished in the top 12. The best finishers from 29 of the toughest schools in the country completed, including teams from NYU, Columbia, Yale, Penn State and Navy. The Spartans were the last team to have individual titles in all three weapons.

Schmitter has accumulated eight letters winners from this season. They are Arnest, Glimm, Schmitter, Jim Glass, Doug Schmitt, Don Johnson, Art Doss and Doug Lawless.

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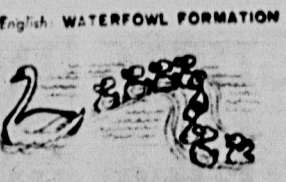
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CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

4 p.m., Catholic Student Center cafeteria. Coffee hour.

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8:15 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Philosophy Club.

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California Professor Joins Staff



James Metcalf

Dr. Stanley Townsend, professor of German at University of Southern California, will become head of the department of foreign languages Sept. 1.

He will assume administration of the department from Dr. Stanley E. Howell, acting head of foreign languages since Sept. 1, 1958. The appointment was approved recently by the State Board of Agriculture.

Townsend, who taught at Kalamazoo College in 1939-40, is a graduate of University of Rochester and Northwestern University. He studied at University of Munich and did research at Heidelberg in Germany. As a Fulbright scholar he conducted research in 1956-57 at University of Vienna, Austria.

The new department head taught French and Latin at Kuling American School in China's Kiangsi Province, 1933-35, and later was an instructor at Bucknell University. Following wartime service as a naval officer, including intelligence duty in India, China, England and Germany, he joined the Southern California faculty in 1946. He served as assistant dean of the graduate school there in 1950-56.

In And Saturday

Travel Film To Feature Nova Scotia

A travel film on Nova Scotia, "The Sunrise Province," presented by James Metcalf of the World Travel Service.

The program in the Auditorium, will begin at 8 p.m. Metcalf, a professional graphic-traveler for 15 years, presents a color film of Nova Scotia from Cape York to Yarmouth in the south, Halifax to the dramatic Fundy.

A dramatic segment film is a time-lapse study of tides of the Bay of Fundy. Using the difficult technique of a strenuous 12-hour post-film, Metcalf filmed every minute of the 32-foot rise and fall of the tide. He thus captured 12-hour total spectacle in a minute of screen time. Other highlights of the film are scenes of Cape Breton, "Gathering of the Clans" and "Richmond Gully Antigonish, Unsettled music accompaniment.

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Alpha Omicron Pi
Marian Berry, Bluffton senior, to Stuart Haynes, Lansing senior.
Delta Tau Delta
Judy Gussion, University of Michigan junior, and Delta Gamma, to Donald McCalla, Mason graduate student.
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Roberta Lee Walker, Howell junior, to Edward Schneider, University of Michigan medical student.

Spring Styles Pace Season

Sacks may be the vogue again this spring—dresses made from hopsacking, that is.
Hopsacking has a homespun look and has thick, uneven yarns in a loose weave. The cloth is sturdy and fits clothing with tailored designs.
Although hopsacking comes in plain colors, a mix-and-match effect can be created by blending colors, prints and plaids. An interesting combination is a printed coat worn over a dress of matching solid color.
Hopsacking, like most other loose-weave fabrics, has a tendency to sag and stretch easily. So fashion experts suggest lining all fitted garments, such as dresses and skirts, to help them hold their shape.
Floral prints and geometrics will also highlight the new spring dress fabrics. Many of the popular pointed-toe shoes will be teamed to match. New leathers in blue, pink and yellow will keep styles colorful.
Other shoes next is an accent on more open shoes, with cut-out patterns in vamps. Lighter shoes will also be shown.

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Recently elected officers of **Alpha Chi Omega** are: president, Ann Draper, Birmingham sophomore; first vice-president, Barbara Garret, Detroit sophomore; second vice-president, Jill Van Dusen, Detroit junior; treasurer, Kay Fogarty, Birmingham junior; recording secretary, Connie Root, East Lansing junior; corresponding secretary, Pat Basler, Royal Oak junior.

Recently elected officers of **Epsilon Phi** are: president, Terry Smith, Temperance junior; vice-president, Ed Boston, Plainwell junior; secretary, Paul Tolson, New Buffalo senior; treasurer, Dick Sheppard, Shreve, Ohio, sophomore.

Recently elected officers of **Kappa Alpha Theta** are: president, Marty Pabst, Malvern junior; first vice-president, Judy Nelson, Chicago, Ill. junior; second vice-president, Sandy Bantz, Rocky River, Ohio, junior; recording secretary, Pat Hefflin, Birmingham senior; corresponding secretary, Norma Roberts, Grosse Pointe senior; treasurer, Canny Thrall, Washington, Ohio, junior.



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Pinnings

Pi Beta Phi
Andy Faria, Torch Eschscholtz, to Dave Hicks, Missouri school of Miss and Sigma Xi; to Al Stuck, Adrian senior; to Al Stuck, Adrian senior; to Reed, Royal Oak senior; to Sigma Alpha Epsilon; to Gail Ober, Royal Oak senior; to Sigma Alpha Epsilon; to Bettie Mon, Wyandotte sophomore; to Carroll Hart, Clayton junior; to Alpha Gamma Rho.

Sigma Chi
Catherine Mahaffey, Pine Bluff, Junior, to Cole, to Thomas Esterline, Indianapolis sophomore; Jackie Gray, Western Michigan College junior; to Ed Stasteth, Grand Haven senior; Cindy Sweet, Ionia sophomore; and Alpha Gamma Delta, Bill Poulos, Ionia sophomore.

Exchange Program Conference Planned
President John A. Hannah will attend a conference consisting of the improvement of government programs for the exchange of international educational and cultural programs. The conference is this weekend in Annapolis.

Robert Trauer, special assistant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, invited Hannah and six other college presidents to attend along with representatives of the Rockefeller Foundation and Ford Foundations.

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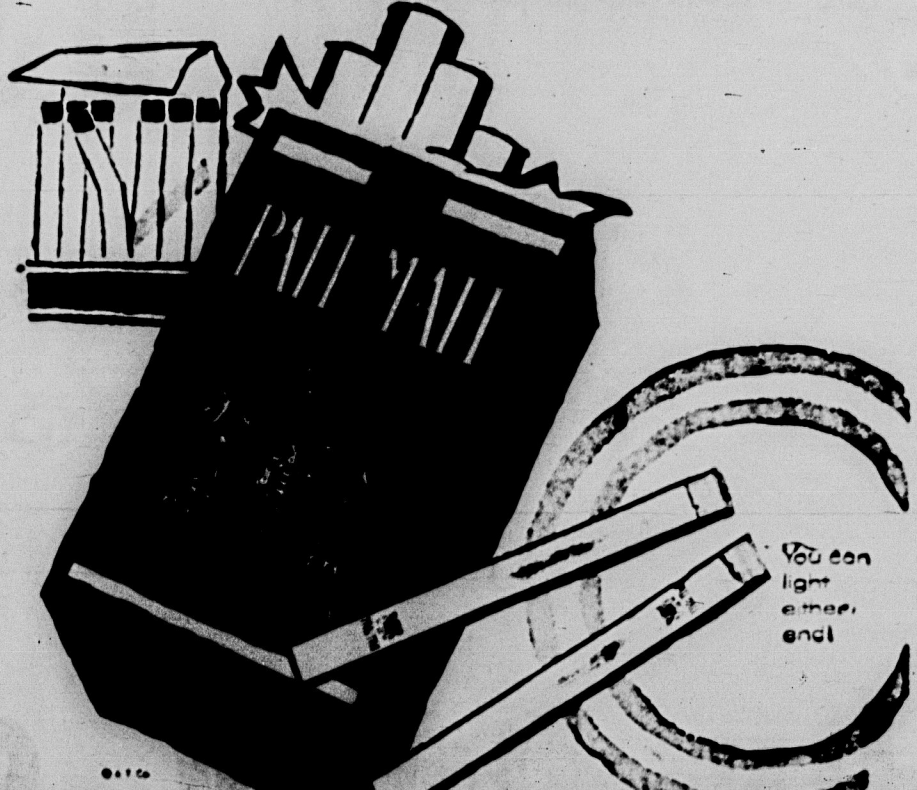
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