

Eastland Calls Decision 'Crap'

Southerners Denounce Court Upholding of Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A southern senator Tuesday night publicly described a Supreme Court decision as "crap" and a northern senator accused senate leaders of deception.

The harsh words flew in the senate chamber as the legislative body resumed debate on the civil rights legislation.

Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.) said the court decision was "crap" and "a disgrace to the American people."

Union Grill Card Playing Unanimously Voted Out

Card playing will not be allowed in the grill, the Union Board directors unanimously voted Tuesday night.

The board met with the grill manager, Stanley Spangler, to discuss the issue.

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Green Helmet Smoker Slated

Over 200 freshmen men with a 3.2 or better point average are expected to attend the Green Helmet smoker Sunday at 2 a.m.

The smoker will be held in the dining hall and C. Union.

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University Theater Production Anti-War Drama Opens Tonight

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Vets Association Holds Discussion On ROTC Issue

Temper flared Tuesday night as a panel discussion was held on the compulsory ROTC issue by the Veterans Association.

Snow Sculpture Contest Scheduled

Women's Inter-residence Council will sponsor a snow sculpture contest next Saturday between 10:30 and 12 a.m.

Co-op Council Elects Officers For Next Year

Election of Inter-Coop Council officers was the main business conducted at the final ICC meeting of winter term held at Meigs house.

Five Coeds Compete Lambda Chi to Choose Jr. 500 Queen Tonight

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will choose the queen of the 14th annual Junior 500 push cart race at a dinner at the Lambda Chi house tonight.

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Movie Rescheduled

Because of transportation difficulties, the Albert Schweitzer movie was not shown Tuesday night.

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Morocco Quakes Kill 1,000



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More Die In Assault By Waves

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—A death-dealing triple assault by two earthquakes and a great Atlantic tidal wave followed by fire turned the gay beach resort city of Agadir Tuesday into a mass of entombing ruins.

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FIVE BEAUTIES competing for the title of "Miss Junior 500" under the sponsorship of Alpha Lambda Chi, are Ruth Ann Helmerich, Birmingham freshman; Jackie Burgoyne, Saginaw freshman; Mearns Kuhn, Detroit freshman; Linda Brethen, Southfield freshman; and Gayle Holmes, Detroit freshman. State News Photo.



RECEIVING INFORMATION and orders from a department of public safety desk sergeant, an officer prepares to start out on a 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift which will cover the entire university taking in almost 40 miles of road. He is being briefed on police problems, traffic conditions and campus activities in progress.

During Nightly Patrol Policeman's Point of View Captured by Reporter

By BOB ETZLER
The night and day patrol of Michigan State University is a 24-hour operation. It is the only one of its kind in the state. The patrol is a unique experience for the policeman who works it. It is a job that requires a high degree of alertness and a strong sense of responsibility. The patrolman is the eyes and ears of the community during the hours when most people are asleep. He is the one who responds to calls for help and who maintains order in the streets. The patrolman's job is not always glamorous, but it is one that is essential to the safety and well-being of the community.

Michigan State News

Michigan State University is pleased to announce the following news items: The university has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for research in the field of... The university has also received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research in the field of...

Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with clues. The clues are:

- ACROSS: 1. Reagent; 2. Dope; 3. Reluctant; 4. Luminous; 5. Italian; 6. Flame; 7. Ready; 8. Small; 9. Without; 10. Recruit; 11. Back; 12. At home; 13. Belated; 14. Chill; 15. Vegetal; 16. Soften; 17. Magnificence; 18. Crew; 19. Sheer.
- DOWN: 20. Old musical note; 21. In what; 22. New; 23. Athletic; 24. Head of; 25. Edged tool; 26. Themed out; 27. Youth; 28. Grow; 29. Temporary; 30. Tibetan; 31. Defeat; 32. Advance; 33. Slowing; 34. Letter; 35. Friend; 36. Stick; 37. Grandson; 38. Yarn; 39. Waste; 40. Flare; 41. Ending; 42. Diverse; 43. Pine; 44. Village; 45. Alternative; 46. Effeminate; 47. Grandson; 48. Adm.; 49. Unwhole; 50. Learning; 51. West-Saxon; 52. Sphere; 53. Norse; 54. Goddess; 55. Flowering; 56. Spoon; 57. Indian; 58. Present; 59. Devour; 60. Pliable; 61. Smooth; 62. Kind; 63. Dairy; 64. Biblical; 65. Left; 66. Mountains; 67. Made to sell; 68. Man's name; 69. Kind of; 70. Arabian; 71. Chief; 72. Hebrew; 73. Letter; 74. In the direction of.

Feature Page

LINDA LOTRIDGE
STATE NEWS FEATURE EDITOR
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Mono. Colds, Hay Fever Head Olin Sick List During School Year

By LARRY MILLER
If the old adage "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" is true, it would seem that there are quite a few MSU students that are completely disregarding apples.
At least it would look that way upon glancing at the figures for admissions to Olin Memorial Health Center.
According to Dr. James Fennell, medical director at Olin, there is never a shortage of illnesses at the center, only a difference in type.
Fennell pointed to the month of January as an example.
During the first month of this term, there were 2,022 students treated at Olin. Of this total, 1,856 were treated for diseases of the respiratory system. These ailments were way out in front of any other type of disease.
January was a lean month for hay fever, with only seven cases being reported. Also comparatively low in number were the common abrasions. There were 186 of these.
In comparison, Fennell took note of the month of May, 1959, which falls in the middle of spring term. During this month respiratory illnesses decreased to 1,000 of 1,556 students treated.
Because of all the flowering plants, May had a hay fever case load of 28. And because more students engage in outdoor activities in the warmer weather, the number of abrasions resulting from accidents totaled 586, a 56 percent increase over the January figure.
The common colds have a great influence on the illness list. Fennell said that when the weather is hot, cold and damp, there are more respiratory ailments. In fact, in a regular year, the winter is a heavy season for respiratory illnesses, even resulting from ski season.
Fennell said that the one disease that never fluctuates is infectious mononucleosis. The rate of occurrence for this particular disease stays fairly constant throughout the school year.
Fennell said that in this year, the total number of respiratory cases was 1,856, while the total number of infectious mononucleosis cases was 186.

English Popular In Asia

Editor's Note: Many problems of the Far East are rooted in misunderstanding, the inability of people speaking a multiplicity of languages and dialects to communicate. Surprisingly, English seems to be becoming a common language.
TOKYO (AP)—In a crowded village on the Mekong River in Laos, two days travel from anywhere, a young Laotian boy approached a wandering American, grinning and said, "I like to speak English with you."
The boy, who had relatives in the United States, had just finished a year of school in an American school. He had learned to speak English and had a good command of the language.
Although he mumbled and stuttered, he was a symbol of thousands of Asians who have been studying English since World War II in order to win their hearts, some by means of a rubber ducky and a streamer.
It is no small feat. The American GI has been a well-meaning English language ambassador wherever he has been stationed.
An incident reported, which may or may not be true, depicts a proud American GI who exchanged words with his Asian girl before a U.S. Army sergeant.
"Do you take this soldier to be your lawful wedded husband?"
"Sah!" she demurely replied, "dat nu bull!"
English conversation schools have mushroomed throughout Asia. In Malaya and Singapore, however, newly won independence and a rising tide of nationalism have raised the resurgence of native tongues, primarily Malay and Chinese.
Nevertheless, English, a legacy of a century of British rule, is still favored in government and commercial circles there. Observers believe English will remain the favorite in former British administered territories of southeast Asia since Colombo plan activities and international trade are becoming more dependent on the English language.

'Who In the Hall Do You Want?' Operators Lead Fascinating Lives

By BILL MYERS
So who in the hall do you want? Is it a possible slip that a busy MSU operator may make in a split second. One girl was shouting so hard that she picked up the receiver and answered home economics.
Another definite added to the inferiority complex of a freshman when she promptly answered "the doctor's house" instead of "North Campbell." He never had a chance. Psychologically significant is the campus operator who announced "Mickey Mouse" for MSU.
Occasionally the switchboard causes considerable confusion. One sophomore was dating a girl on the same floor as another girl who had been going with him. The latter had instructed him to the former. He thought it was all over when he called his new "love" and was greeted with the recognizable voice of the old flame.
The roommates were both dating Detroit girls. After 15 minutes of a long distance call, the parties discovered they were the wrong set.
One pair of lovers were having a long fight which was spiced with a silence that turned out to be the end of the conversation. For the operator, hearing nothing had pulled the plug. Each thought the other had hung up. He called the operator and she came running down to the dock.
Lonesome boys have tried every method to relieve their minds. One called and asked to talk to the girl with the brown hair.
Two young men unknowingly walked into a grad dorm and asked for blind dates. The operator informed them that many of the ladies were married but that didn't phase them until the added that some were 20-60 years old. They turned around and walked out.
One operator was asked to find a Detroit girl, and she did. She called every Detroit girl in the dorm.
A typical call: "I want to speak to Linda. I don't know her name but I don't know her name. I want to give her a vital statistic. The life of an operator is full of personality—must go drinking. This is quite interesting if you are an elderly lady."
Operators receive multiform requests such as "show do you spell sympathy" (a bit was the issue and who would imagine a college student consulting a dictionary?) and "do you have a sewing machine?" (Gilchrist did).

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'Swing Your Partner' At Promenaders' Club

"Daisy-do your partner and everybody swing!" This phrase has a familiar ring to those people who meet at 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Women's Instrumental building for the purpose of promoting and enjoying round and square dancing. They also train callers and teachers. This group is of course, the Promenaders.
Membership in the Promenaders is limited to 40 persons. They may be undergraduate or graduate students. In cases where only the husband or the wife is a student at MSU, both may belong to this group.
Anyone who is interested in joining must attend three of the open-house sessions, which are held before the organization's business meetings on Wednesdays. Members are taken in usually twice a term, and are required to have some basic knowledge of square dancing.
These sessions are very colorful affairs. The women swing about gaily in bright square dresses, and the men complement them in black pants and ties and white shirts. The members do their own calling and music is provided by record players.
Promenaders also hold parties such as ice skating and swimming. They sponsor an Alumni Dance in the spring for all past members. This is one of the most social organizations on campus.
Out of this group comes approximately 20 students, who make up the well-known Demonstration Team. The team is connected with Cap and Gown, which is a department of service. The university makes available to promote culture for the state of Michigan.
The group performs for school assemblies, women's clubs, conference groups, and the Y-Advisory Council. Last year, a spring workshop was held with Flint Junior College, which is one of the very few other schools that has a group of this kind. In the fall, they attend the Flint Folk Festival. These appearances of the group have in the past and will in the future, prove to be good publicity for the university.

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MSU, U of M Ask for Funds

Universities Fear Loss Of Underpaid Teachers

LANSING (AP)—The University of Michigan and Michigan State University Tuesday pressed plans for a combined increase of nearly 15 million dollars in legislative operating funds for 1960-61.

They came away from the Senate Appropriations Committee with little encouragement for raising money, from perhaps a third of the amount requested.

And there was recognition that they will probably be forced to raise tuition fees, something both institutions are reluctant to do.

There is strong sentiment among key money policy men in the legislature favoring a boost in fees.

In their presentation, top U of M officials put heavy emphasis on threatened loss of valued faculty members to competing schools unless substantial pay raises were distributed.

Gov. Williams, in his proposed budget, called for \$35,772,000 for the U of M, an increase of \$3,408,000 and \$30,450,000 for Michigan State, an increase of \$2,881,000.

Vice President Philip Max of MSU called the governor's recommendation inadequate. Vice President Marvin Niehus of the U of M said the same.

Niehus said an increase of between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000 was vital to avert threatened shortages by faculty.

Both Niehus and Max said ministrations of their schools had given serious thought to raising fees. The actual decision would be up to the policy-making governing bodies.

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PRESIDENT BOB REINBERGER of the Vets. Association discusses the controversial E.M.I. topic with Drs. John Moore and Roger Bowley before they presented their views on the question to the association at Tuesday night's meeting. The Vets. Assn. is expected to issue a statement on its position regarding voluntary ROTC "in the near future." State News Photo.

Rally at State Capitol

Negro Students Protest Segregation in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Chanting, hymn-singing Negro students, continuing their anti-segregation protest, demonstrated Tuesday at the state capitol, where the Confederacy was born 99 years ago.

An estimated 200-300 demonstrators, many from Alabama State University, gathered in front of the capitol for the rally. They returned to the campus and the University of Alabama at Montgomery by 10:30 a.m. and segregation of the college grounds.

At Auburn University, meanwhile, pamphlets were found on the campus asking "If Negroes entered Auburn what would you do as a Christian student?"

The message, with the name of Louise Kirby, Paul D. Johnston, and other students, was found through college records as a result of a search by the Alabama State University spokesman.

A university spokesman said authorities have talked with Paul and he confessed it was his name signed to the pamphlets.

"We regret this," said the spokesman, "but I don't believe any action will be taken against Paul."

There was no disorder but the demonstration attracted a group of white spectators who shouted catcalls at the Negroes.

When the students marched back to the college, one of their leaders told them, "there will be no further action today, but you will be notified."

As they departed the scene, they sang "Swanee River" and "Swanee River."

House Bill Proposes New Hospital Policy

LANSING (AP)—Hospital administrators took a beating Tuesday in house debate on a bill to prevent hospitals from holding patients who cannot pay their bills.

The measure also would have made it a crime to refuse admission for emergency treatment.

It fell six votes short of passage but the sponsor, Rep. S. James Clarkson (D-Southfield) got backing for a second vote next Wednesday.

"The only objection I've heard comes from the hospitals," Clarkson said. "No hospital would fear this bill if it is not holding patients against their will."

Rep. George Edwards (D-Detroit), a former hospital accountant, said the measure would encourage patients to "sneak out" on their bills and force hospitals to demand large deposits before admitting patients.

It would do more damage than good since the number of inpatients where this occurs are very limited," he said.

Rep. Willard Bowerman (D-Lansing) retorted that he had handled at least a dozen instances of forced detention in Lansing hospitals while he was an assistant prosecutor.

"I know false imprisonment is a crime and that's how I got these people released, but something more is needed to warn hospitals that they can't do this," he said.

Clarkson called the bill "a measure for an amendment to authorize jail terms of up to 90 days and a maximum \$100 fine for hospital authorities refusing emergency treatment. Three hundred instances of hospitals which declined treatment unless patients furnished evidence of ability to pay."

In other action, the house passed a bill to authorize the state to finance an industrial FHA program.

The 83-79 vote fell 11 votes short of the 94-vote needed, but another vote is scheduled March 13.

Funds administered by a nine-member authority would be used to insure loans made by banks and other financial institutions to private concerns. It is designed to stimulate new manufacturing and research projects.

Default, if any, would be paid from state insurance premiums paid by borrowers.

Prof Predicts College Need

One out of 10 parents of high school students graduated from college but five out of ten aspire to have their children gain college degrees.

The finding came out of a poll of 2,000 families with high school-age pupils by Dr. Jean Jamrich, associate professor of education.

It was part of a study to determine the mood and feasibility of a four-year college in the Grand Rapids area.

Jamrich pointed out that the findings on parental aspirations for children is new evidence of increasing demand for college education.

College and university enrollments seem sure to go up greatly in the next several years, he said. Part of it will be due to rapid growth of the college-age population. But equally important is the steady increase in the proportion of youth who want higher education.

Just since 1940 enrollments have doubled, from 15 percent to more than 30 percent of the college-age population. In Michigan enrollments came to more than 40 percent of the group.

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Students



Dear Stu: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.

Serious

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?

Serious

Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?

Senior

Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?

Art Lover

Dear Art: The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.

Practical

Dear Dr. Frood: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?

Practical

Dear Practical: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.

Dear Dr. Frood: Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School.

Senior

Dear Serious: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."

Old-Fashioned

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?

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MARCH 5
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Gymnasts Prepare for Big 10 Leadership Shakeup at Title Meet

Top Performers. Depth Key to Success Story

Over in their practice area at Jonson Gym, Coach George Szypula and a dozen gymnasts are laying plans for a coming out party.

The time is this Friday and Saturday, the place is Minneapolis and the unwilling sponsors who must pay for the fun will go according to the plans of the perennial Big 10 gym champion Illinois and the six other conference gymnastics schools.

The Illini have been winning Big 10 team titles ever since the other since 1930, the year before State first entered the conference showdown. The Spartans have been faithful bridesmaids, with eight of their nine finishes in the second and third positions, but are ready to go all the way this weekend in the 1960 title quest, as speaks the "smart money."

Why? Their 10-0-1 season record is a healthy indication that they have beaten every Big 10 gymnastics school except Iowa and virtually handed the Hawkeyes a tie with an unusual rash of lukewarm and completely cold performances is evidence that Michigan State has already gone successfully through the conference mill—in installments—once this year.

Potential event winners are a prime asset to a championship contender, and State ranks high on this count, too, with five.

Stan Tarashik is out to enlarge his collection of two Big 10 horizontal bar trophies and continue an impressive record, won in his specialty event. Chuck Angele, Penn State's senior, is a two-time two-time champion.

John Daniels, who came close to the top in free exercise and tumbling, as a sophomore last year, could be State's first double winner since the phenomenal Carlton Rintz departed in 1953.

Another successful Steve Johnson hopes to be the first MSU gymnast to win since Rintz, who picked up three Big 10 titles in each of his three years of college competition.

But event winners do not make team winners unless they have support. While Rintz was collecting six major Big 10 titles in three years as all other Spartans have failed to do, his team finished second, third and

fourth in the overall totals. "Knee deep in talent" is an old sports expression which Szypula was forced to use more in reference to other gym squads than his own—until this year.

Depth, the kind of which championship teams are made, abounds on the 1960 Spartan roster. Not only does every man in every event have a good idea of what he is supposed to do, but many are pushing State's individual win benefits for a shot at the Big 10 records book.

Chuck Thompson falls into this category in the trampoline and tumbling events, Jim Durkee has been pressing Festa on rings and Larry Bassett, when he recovers fully from a wrist injury, will rate serious notice in free ex.

Thompson's timing, Durkee and Bassett are first-year men with the varsity.

Side horse and parallel bars are the two events in which MSU has not produced a standout this year, but Festa has turned in steadily high performances on both pieces of apparatus.

His fellow all-around men, Gani Broush and Hal Short, have improved this season and might well place in the conference meet.

Squad health is generally good, although some free exercise specialists Dick Becker will not be ready for the Big 10 because of a lingering knee ailment. Bassett has been confined to limited action while a bad wrist healed, but is expected to be in good shape by the week-end.

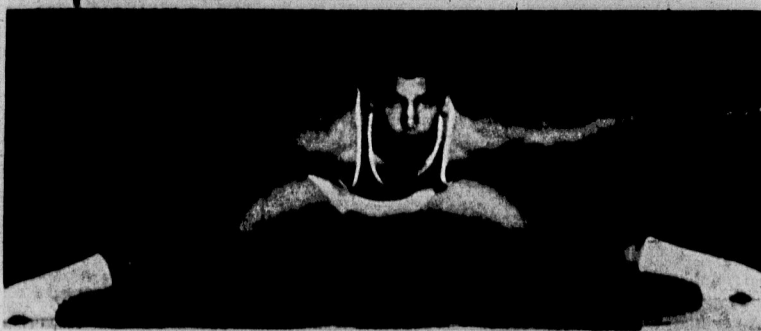
Tarashik and Thompson have shaken recent injuries without missing a meet and no epidemic of aches and pains such as the one that crippled Rintz toward the close of last season appears likely.

That's why the Spartans are planning for their "debut" this year—a winning record, trophy-hungry individuals, new-found depth and physical soundness. They may combine to give State the title it has often approached but never quite reached.

All Frosh Interested In Baseball to Meet

Freshmen interested in joining the baseball team are invited to a meeting by freshman coach Ted Shanda.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in 215 Men's IM building.



LARRY BASSETT (above) helps add depth with his free ex and parallel bars routines. Free exercise and tumbling competitor John Daniels (below) is the Spartans' hopeful for double titles in the Big 10 championship meet.



No More Rose Bowl Apparent Northwestern Votes Down Pact Renewal

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern University Tuesday voted against Big 10 renewal of the "Rose Bowl" contract, virtually killing any chance of a Pacific-rose pact with the new athletic association of western universities.

Now five Big 10 schools will cast formal votes against the pact, which the conference meets in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday. A majority is needed for approval.

Previously, Minnesota, Ohio State, Illinois and Wisconsin originally voted against renewal of a Rose Bowl pact which expired last New Year's Day.

Schools still in favor of the Pasadena football classic include Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa and Purdue. But, as also happened at last May's conference meeting, a 3-3 vote also is expected at Columbus on the subject of striking

from the conference, aside a clause permitting play in the Rose Bowl.

This would permit a Big 10 school, if invited by the West's Big Five (AAUW), to participate in the Rose Bowl on an individual basis.

There is rumor, however, that some school may switch its vote in order that this contradictory phase of the conference Rose Bowl stand can be eliminated. This would provide a 6-4 majority vote, striking the so-called loop-hole from the Big 10 code.

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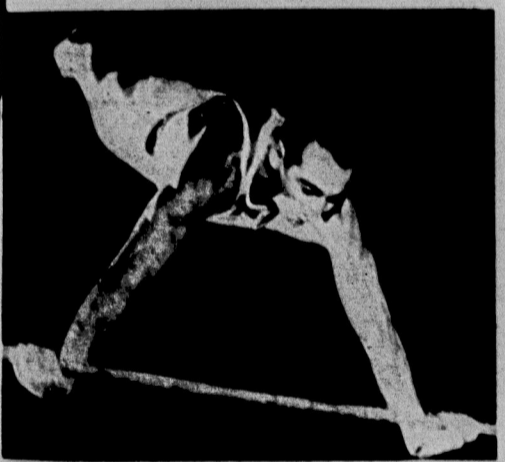
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On Campus with Max Graham
(Author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf," "The Many Lives of Duke Gilk", etc.)

THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the canteen, the active were sacked out upstairs, and doing much of nothing. Mary Ellen Krambold was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother, Evelyn Zinmaster was sending a message cover to her classmate, Algelia M. Kessport was writing a letter to Fabian in Idaho. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladovay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps, she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody. "If there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter, knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, colds vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!"

Now Geraldine Spudman, her drooping train, felt revived by a good Marlboro, kept up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tangle-making!"

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Blum-gown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forehead, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladovay. "When I count to three, you'll be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation... Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafoss," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Cork?" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Cork?" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I'm five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 1200 pounds."

"Cork?" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white gurney."

"Cork?" said the sorors.

"Moon!" said Bridey Sigafoss.

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Candidates Present Platforms

AWS to Hold Annual Elections Thursday

Judy Fuder

The purpose of AWS Activities Board is the coordination of women's activities on campus. We hope to accomplish this and more efficiently under the new organization of the board. I have served as a member of the board for two years and as a member I took part in the formulation of the organization plans.

My further qualifications for the job as AWS Activities President are membership in Alpha Delta Xi Society of which I was executive secretary and an elected vice president, membership in the AWS Board in which I was co-chairman of the Big Sister Program, a member of the S.W.N. evaluation committee and participation in the Who's Who and What's What Program. My all college point average is 3.1. I am very interested in the Board and will do my best to carry out its objectives if I am elected.

Moni Dorsey

AWS plays an important part in the campus life of all college girls, but too many of them know very little about the AWS Activities Board. I would like to have every girl understand what AWS Activities is and what it does.

These are functions of the Activities Board which are not effective and have not been successful. I would like to either do away with these or find out how they can be improved. The Activities Board has been in a state of reorganization this past year. I think that the new plans for next year will help the board operate more efficiently and be of more benefit to the whole campus.

I was a member of the AWS Board for one year and served on the Student Faculty Social Committee under the Board. I am a student education major and have been active in clubs connected with my major. I am a physical education major and have been active in clubs connected with my major. I am also active in my private classes. The Beta and other campus activities.

Dottie Elliott

I elected AWS Activities President. I will try to provide the leadership necessary to make AWS an even more efficient and efficient governing body. I will try to establish a close-knit relationship between Judiciary and Activities Boards. I will also



JULIE SHOOK and Dottie Elliott (l) and Judy Fuder and Moni Dorsey peer around doorways looking for voters. These candidates are running for AWS Judiciary and Activities offices. Voting will be held Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. On-campus cards may vote in living units off-campus residents in the Union. An I.D. is needed to vote. State News Photo.

My qualifications are that I am a Junior. I have served for two years as recording secretary for Judiciary Board and I have been either chairman or co-chairman for several important events in my dorm.

If elected, I will do my best to cause the women students of MSU affection and affectionately. I sincerely hope that every good voter on Thursday.

Julie Shook

AWS represents a link between the administration and the independent women students. Its strength depends upon the response given by its members.

I am a law elected president of AWS Judiciary. I will work for more increased consistency in Board decisions, close cooperation with other student organizations, a better organization of Board activities and a more satisfactory election procedure. I have high expectations of

Prof. to Visit West African Convention

An MSU psychology professor is one of three Americans invited to take part in a special conference of West African governments, industries, universities and ministries of education.

Dr. Frederic Wickert will attend the Conference on Educational and Occupational Selection at the University College of Ghana, March 27 through April 6.

The conference, which will include representatives from England and West African nations, will consider and recommend means of selecting persons to attend universities and to enter various occupational fields.

Wickert plans to spend the week before the conference in Nigeria to familiarize himself with the local situation. It will be his first trip to West Africa.

He has also taken him to Japan, Korea, Vietnam and America. A member of the Michigan State staff since 1957, Wickert is an authority on personnel psychological testing and was formerly assistant director of MSU's Institute of Research on Overseas Programs.

AFROTC Cadets Receive Higher Ranks

Several AFROTC cadets were recently promoted to cadet ranks. They are:

Captain: Gene Bowling, East Lansing senior; Wesley Hackett, Lake Odessa senior; and Juri Tolson, Yonkers, N.Y., senior.

First Lt.: James Clark, Lakewood, Ohio, junior; Donald Miller, Grand Rapids junior, and

Richard Dershinske, Engadine special student.

Technical sergeant: Selden Nelson, Lansing sophomore.

Staff sergeant: James Selden and Roger Marx, Detroit freshmen.

Freshmen promoted to airman first class are: Gary Chapman, Grosse Pointe; Robert Johnson,

Detroit; James Lundy, Ann Arbor; Anthony Kuimaga, St. Charles, Mass.; William Marston, Farmington; David Perce, Wellesley, Mass.; Thomas R. Berkeley; Richard Salt, East Lansing; Victor Simpson, Richmond; and Stephen Young, Saginaw.

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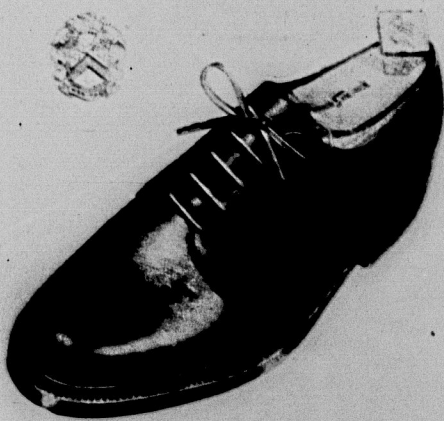
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