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## ELECTION RESULTS CLOSE

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### NMC ATTENDS MAJC

There were no classes last Friday, because all the NMC instructors and Director Tanis were attending a Michigan Association of Junior Colleges meeting in Ann Arbor. Over 200 instructors and administrators of community colleges throughout Michigan attended.

At the morning session there was talk on the desired characteristics of community college personnel.

The luncheon speaker was the Honorable Floyd Estes, Michigan State senator. His subject was the role of the community college. He discussed pending legislation on community colleges: the problem of financing them and the need and ability of communities to have community colleges. He said that there should be a community college available within 30 miles for every college age resident of Michigan.

The afternoon sessions of various special interest groups wound up the meet.

### S O R R Y !

An error in Reply to Mr. Paupore stating that the Elections Commission decided the methods of nomination. The statement was inaccurate in that the E C would be working out of their sphere of power. The methods of nomination were worked out in the Council Chambers because the General Assembly method, ordained in the Constitution, was impossible. Fortunately, this decision could be made under our Constitution.

Editor.

### JOE MARIAGE HIGH WITH 520

Balls for college council election came to a close Wednesday at four o'clock with results close and uncertain.

When tallies were finally made by the Election Commission, Joe Mariage was high with 520 points. Next in order are, Dick Graham, Gene Bisson, Elsie Halladay, Betty Fahler, Merlin Dumbrille, Pat Biggar, and Ed Poff. The faculty slot went to communications instructor Walter Holland.

Four incumbents re-elected are Mariage, Graham, Dumbrille, and Bisson. Representing first year students are Halladay, Biggar, and Poff.

Although 520 was high in points, results were close and no candidate received less than 100 points.

The council is expected to hold its meetings once a week. Monthly chairmen will preside in order of election points.

The Election Commission, at one time decided the ballot box had been padded when complete count showed 120 registered voters and 130 votes in the ballot box. The commission discovered however, that the faculty members, who had voted, had not been registered with students, thus allowing for the mixup.

This Election Commission was composed of Miss Leona Houdek, office; Ellis Wunsch, faculty; George Edwards and Buster Warren, students.

81.3% of the eligible voters in the C C election voted this year.

EDITOR.....Dick Graham  
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Gordon, Carole Case.

FACULTY ADVISER..Ellis Wunch

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Last year several articles ap-  
peared in The Reporter commenting on  
the actions of our college "little  
boys." Some argued pro and others con.  
So far this year, I have not seen any  
letters on this subject. However, per-  
sons whose names I would rather not  
mention, expressed the opinion that  
some action be taken on a slightly dif-  
ferent cause.

Furniture in our Union that was  
donated to us last year looks differ-  
ent. One couch has both legs broken  
off on one end, and is now being sup-  
ported by a pail. Several chair legs  
are broken. The seats are torn and  
the padding is hanging. Arm rests are  
broken off and lying on the floor.  
Chairs and davenport are missing  
cushions which can usually be found on  
other chairs that don't have seats.  
The new broom did not last a week be-  
fore the handle was broken. Pop bot-  
tles, coats, and books can be found  
lying on the floor, the furniture, the  
coke bars. Lunch bags, apple cores,  
and other garbage rarely hit the waste  
basket. The floor is littered with  
matches, cigarette butts, and ashes.  
This debris got there by ash trays  
being knocked off tables or being tip-  
ped over, and by people who didn't have

an ashtray. Playing cards can be  
found behind chairs, on the floor, or  
on the front step.

The language used and vulgar accus-  
ations made has left some girls near  
tears. Card games are accompanied with  
swearing even when girls are present.

Necking in the union between cer-  
tain students has caused much comment.  
Records play so loudly at times that they  
can be heard in the main building.

When certain boys meet there is  
wrestling and pillow throwing. Playing  
catch with a football, apple, or bottle  
is an actual occurrence.

These people are college students;  
not only freshmen, but sophomores too.

Several have asked, "Do they act  
like this at home?"

Sincerely, Virginia Mariage

Tentative Basketball Schedule  
1952-1953

- December 13....Alpena.....Here
- December 19....Soo Tech.....There
- January 9.....Bay City.....There
- January 13.....Mt. Pleasant...There
- January 16.....Alpena.....Here
- January 31....Soo Tech.....Here
- February 6....Mt Pleasant....Here
- February 13....Alpena.....There
- February 20...Bay City.....Here
- February 27...Alpena.....There

The longest odds in the world are  
those against getting even.

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 CAMPUS PROFILES
 

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The personable young man about campus, who stands 5'9", has light brown hair and blue eyes, is none other than 23 year-old Donald Shea of Thompsonville.

Don, just finished with a four year stint in the navy, signed up immediately at NMC. While in the navy, he was responsible for the job placement and location of more than 3,000 men. He became so interested in this work that he is now studying personnel management and job analysis.

Although Don is very serious about his studies and the future, he is by no means a 'set blanket.' He is intensely interested in hunting and baseball. He says he has gotten in quite a bit of small game hunting since his release from the service. While a student in Berkonia highschool, Don held a steady position in left field on the school baseball team. He was a member of his navy team until his work in personnel management forced him to stop.

Don married his childhood sweetheart as he says, "exactly one year and ten days ago this Thursday." (October 30) He and his wife Hilored now live on the Peninsula.

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 QUESTION OF THE WEEK
 

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What improvements would you like to see made in the quonset hut?

- Jack Paupore: Improvement isn't needed in the quonset as much as it is in the people who use it.
- Pete Grecco: Insulation around floor, better front door, mat to wipe feet on, record player, pin-up girls on the ceiling.
- Ruth Klessel: I think the kids should treat the quonset as they would their own homes.
- Maria Pelizzara: I like to see the furniture repaired and treated better.

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 MEET YOUR FACULTY
 

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Traverse City was just a name on the map to Nick Rajkovich prior to accepting a teaching job here. He learned about the college by talking with Mr. Tanis, Mr. Wunsch, Miss Bayer and others whom he lumps together as "some fellows".

Though he calls Ironwood in the U.P. his home, Mr. R. was born in Austria. He had four years of schooling in Austria. He came to the U. S. when he was eleven. After graduating from highschool in Ironwood, he attended Michigan State to get his Ba and Ma degrees. He transferred to the University of Michigan for one year of graduate work and now attends Michigan State for summer sessions. Before coming to Northwestern, he taught at Gogebic Junior College in the upper peninsula.

Mr. R. says that he planned to be an engineer. He switched to teaching after someone advised him to take French in highschool when he should have taken solid geometry. He hasn't said whether or not he's glad of the change.

Mr. R.'s family likes Traverse City very much. It would seem that he shares their sentiments. Since he has invested in a home here, it looks as though he plans on staying for a while.

In America, the young are always ready to give those who are older than themselves the full benefit of their inexperience.

Professor to colleague as coed in slacks strides past: "That young lady'd better be careful or she'll be penalized five yards for backfield in motion."

Tact is the ability to shut your mouth before someone else wants to. R.D.

Roleen Ronnie: A radio.  
Mary Ellen Young: A janitor