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CC-MEN

# Reporter

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## ELECTION DAY WEDNESDAY

Chilly weather and a good crowd put across the College Council booth at the recent Home Builders and Food shows.

The largest attendance in the history of the Shows consumed 1250 hot dogs smeared with 2 gallons of relish, 2 gallons of ketchup, and 5 quarts of mustard. It took 1700 cups of coffee and 2700 bottles of pop to wash this down.

The success of the booth was due largely to the organizational job by Prof. Ernest Gaunt and Chairman Joe Mariage.

### NOMINATIONS CLOSED FRIDAY

The recent ratification of the college body constitution, 80-11, was the sign for spring election to get underway.

The election, scheduled for April 29, will place on the College Council five students who plan to return to NMC next year.

Under the new constitution, nominees must have a C average or better, and be carrying at least 7 credit hours. A new faculty representative will also be elected.

### BULLETINS....

Weather permitting, the softball teams will resume practice sometime this week.

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An astronomy class will get underway soon. Consult ann. board for date soon.

### ..... LR RALLY

Leaders of the first political party plan a rally for Tuesday noon in front of the Union Building.  
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### LRB PARTY PLANS RALLY

#### AMONG THE NUMBERS OF VOTERS

At NMC, one segment evidently is prepared with a platform for the coming election Wednesday of this week.

Standing for principles of "Liberalism, Responsibility, and Fraternalism," NMC's first political party has slated a rally for Tuesday noon. It is the first of its kind on this campus.

At this writing, there is no report from any other corner of counter organization.

The LRB will announce finally the candidates it will support at the Tuesday rally.

### COLLEGE COUNCIL SOLD DOWN THE RIVER FOR \$5

(An Editorial)

It seems that at one time in NMC's short history, the College Council, representative group of the College body, was free from cliques and outside personal interests. But times have changed and not for the better!

A special meeting was called Friday by the CC to decide pressing issues. The flow of funds from the Home and Food shows constituted the main one.

Three outside groups, the French club, Spanish Club, and basketball squad were represented respectively by William Bright, Joe Mariage, and  
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All members and potential members are requested to attend. The program of the first LRB includes speeches by candidates and party leaders as well as a primary vote.

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### College Council Sold Down The River For Five Dollars Cont. P-1

George Comden. The first two are  
Councilmen and the last, "lobbyist."

Comden, assisted by Taylor, was  
after more money than was promised  
him for his group's services.

Nick Rajkovich was likewise  
present.

Mariage presented his fore-plan-  
ned proposal, seconded by Graham:  
Fifty dollars to each of the clubs  
and \$70 to the team as a gift for  
their cage efforts and support for  
the shows. But the lobby wasn't sat-  
isfied with the gift. They wanted  
more.

The argument was heated.

Why should the CC pacify a frac-  
tional group at the expense of every-  
one?

Walter Holland, in equal stand-  
ing with the other CC members, after  
considerable buzzing with Rajkovich  
counter proposed the following:

\$55-\$55-\$90. The lobbyist's faces  
brightened. They had asked \$100.

This proposal would leave the  
CC powerless by draining its funds  
to a measely \$20.

William Bright's eyes gleamed.  
William Bright, who only two min-  
utes before, had violently opposed  
increasing the \$70. William Bright,  
French club president, saw his  
chance to get a bigger slice of the  
money pie than he expected.

Even before that, Bright had  
opposed giving the squad anything,  
but the CC thought a fair price  
would make a fine appreciation.

The CC thought the squad should  
get a \$50 minimum with a suggested

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\$7 per man or \$70. This was fig-  
ured on a \$600 profit. But the  
profits fell \$200 short. Hence  
the \$70 proposal.

The CC representation was five  
at the meeting. Halladay and Holl-  
and opposed the first proposal,  
then Bright threw ethics and his  
constituent's interests to the  
winds for the extra five dollars  
his club would get if he voted  
for the latter proposal.

Mariage and Graham held the  
short end when the vote was call-  
ed. But they held the citizen's  
interests above those of fraction-  
al groups.

After all, what were they el-  
ected for? Certainly not to grab  
for private use.... And for the  
disgusting amount of \$5. (His  
club would have made \$50 anyway.)

Bright was not representing the  
best interests of the people who  
voted for him in the last election.  
Incidentally, he didn't win. He  
was next in line after Poff re-  
signed so he automatically fills  
the post.

But he did succeed in disgrac-  
ing some very fine people in the  
French Club who had they known  
beforehand would have over ruled  
his actions as unethical.

If you tax-payers wonder why  
there is no CC money for activi-  
ties, the finger points to  
Bright guys who bleed the CC un-  
mercifully for small interests.

This press wonders if the three  
persons who voted for a bigger  
gift to the lobby could stand  
re-election if recall proceedings  
were carried out?

The election Wednesday should  
be the end of the pork-barrel on  
this campus. The people that are  
put in office will decide that.  
They can either mark finis to  
these minature five-percenters  
or continue as is. That the voter  
make it the former by considering  
ability and interest is the ut-  
most desire of Intelligent, Lib-  
eral, Responsible, people. D.G.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What do you consider the important characteristic in a Coed?

Forrest Gregg: Good looks, nice personality and Lots of Money.

Francis Manigold: Great self discipline and aggressiveness.

Bob Palmer: UH!

Ed Shmidt: Money and time.

Roger Vigland: More money and more time.

Dean John: Good looks and the ability to cook like Mother.

John Tillie: I never thought much about it.

Eldon Hancock: Pleasing personality.

Pete Creech: Lipstick, but no make-up, neat dresser, and no perfume.

Joe Mariage: There are many things: neatness, pride, education, intelligence, sociability, honesty, loyalty, cooperativeness, and beauty.

Dave Vermetten: A cooperative attitude.

Harold Grueber: Figuratively speaking--!

## CAMPUS PROFILES

Mary Ellen Westbrook, or "Mix" as she is sometimes called, was born in Manton on July 7, 1934. She went two years to a little country school, then spent the remaining years at Manton High until she signed up at Northwestern. She graduated from Manton in June 1952.

Mix is 5' 9", has dark brown hair (naturally curly) and hazel eyes. Her present curriculum includes shorthand, typing, English, and Office Procedures. She spends some time as a member of the news staff. Mix enjoys playing baseball, taking hikes, sketching and painting. She also likes good music.

She tells of her biggest scare when she saw a fellow student nearly fall out of a six-story window in a Chicago hotel. How's that for excitement?

WHY NOT FIND OUT THE CANDIDATES ATTITUDES ON BASIC AND CURRENT ISSUES?

## MEET YOUR FACULTY

A third member of the Communications Department is Prof. Lila Wilkinson. She lives in Williamsberg with her husband, Wayne.

Mrs. Wilkinson was graduated at Central Michigan and received her Masters Degree at the University of Michigan. During the war, she spent three years in the upper peninsula teaching home economics, math, history and English. She also taught at the Traverse City High School for several years before coming to NMC.

She has had a great deal of experience working with young people and has taken an active interest in club work. She has worked in 4-H, Girl Scouts, girls' basketball, and many other organizations. Aside from all her activities she finds time to pursue her hobbies of reading and playing the piano.

Last year, Mrs. Wilkinson had the opportunity to act as an exchange teacher to the Netherlands, but because of difficulties, she was forced to turn it down. She said, however, that she hopes to receive the chance again soon.

Mrs. Wilkinson speaks favorably of NMC and its students. She said that although such a community college is a big undertaking, she is confident it will succeed.

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LRP RALLY TUESDAY.