



An election notice didn't put Albert Patrice, Pittsburgh, Pa. barber out of business. When he and his family were ejected from their barber shop and apartment, he merely moved his business out on the sidewalk and continued cutting hair.

Elliot Lawrence's Band To Play For 1947 J-Hop

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will be featured tonight for the 1947 semi-annual J-Hop of Feb. 14 and 15, says Frederick, Grand Rapids junior and J-Hop chairman, announced yesterday.

Booked on its first mid-winter trip, the Lawrence band has a number of other engagements besides the one at Michigan State.

A child prodigy at the piano, Lawrence organized his first band when he was 11 years old.

Now at the age of 21, Lawrence is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and has been elected as the outstanding student of the year in other sources.

The Michigan State-Detroit Redwings came has been moved up from Saturday night to tonight.

The engagement outside of the building was at the Hotel Michigan in New York, where Lawrence was successful in his efforts to get the band to play there.

Lawrence on the piano, the band is carried by Mike Patton and Jack Hunter, the two who specialize on the drums. The band recently received a music section to the city and to the fame of the Elliot Lawrence orchestra.

Contemporary Housing, a photographic exhibition of modern home designs by George Fred Kerk, distinguished Chicago architect, may be seen until January 24 in the campus art gallery located in the music building.

Kerk, who is listed in "Who's Who" as one of the 10 greatest living American architects, is famous for his "solar house" which is in maximum sunlight in winter and minimum heat in summer.

He discovered the principle of putting buildings to the south in order to get the most sunlight while his crystal house was under construction for the Chicago Century of Progress.

The Green residence project at Chicago, Illinois, included in the exhibition, provided Kerk with a more extensive opportunity to develop his theory of "letting the outdoors indoors."

The architect is scheduled to leave Thursday, January 16, on a lecture and fine arts lecture tour.

Violent Rebuffed by Harvard Paper

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 9 (AP)—The Harvard Crimson has informed President Truman—with whom it has a long-standing relationship—that he has not been named an honorary editor of the undergraduate daily.

A practical joker sent a letter to the president that he had been named an honorary editor of the Crimson, a report that brought a formal acknowledgment from the White House.

Crimson Editor Robert Sturgis wrote Mr. Truman that the newspaper had an ironclad rule against honorary editors, explaining the whole thing was a prank.

Good naturedly, the president replied that he wasn't upset as he had developed a skin "elephant."

Reservations on the streamliners of the Pere Marquette may now be obtained without actually waiting in line.

Passengers can now merely call for reservations and pay for and receive their tickets on the train.

The gate attendant will give passengers a test ticket which allows them on the train.

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DON'T COMPLAIN

U. S. Senators Aren't Eating Regularly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Senators get hungry, just like people. But unlike people, they don't have a regular lunch hour.

The appalling conditions under which senators work have been brought up by one of them, Claude Pepper (D-Fla.).

He told the Senate yesterday—and elaborated, to a reporter today—his ideas on the care and feeding of senators.

"You see, the Senate opens for business at a reasonable hour, nine o'clock."

Then it usually stays in continuous session until it decides to knock off work for the day. This means, of course, that a few senators go home.

So the routine is for senators to break out on the one or more, be eaten, four by four, to get something to eat."

Senator Pepper doesn't like it. He says the lack of time to eat is a major problem.

Along about 1:30 p.m., senators may find only three or four Senators on the floor. This may lead to all-tempered conversations.

Senators often are eating when they should be listening to any important discussions. This may lead to ill-tempered legislation.

Senators often are called away from their meals, perhaps to answer questions or to vote. This may lead to ill-tempered Senators.

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TO PLAY HERE

Whiteman Bill Will Present All-Gershwin

Paul Whiteman, famed American orchestra leader, will present his band in an all-Gershwin concert in the College auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 16.

The concert will feature the music of George Gershwin, including "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris."

Whiteman's band is one of the most popular in the world, and this concert is expected to be a major success.

The concert will be held in the College auditorium, which is one of the finest in the city.

Whiteman's band has played in many of the world's great concert halls, and this concert is expected to be a major success.

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New Case Bill To Hit Hard At Labor

House Bill Seeks To Curtail Powers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Rep. Francis Case (R-S.D.), introducing the 1947 version of his Case bill, proposed today that the government have permanent authority to block coal strikes and other disrupting walk-outs through court injunctions.

Case's new bill was perhaps the most radical in scope as the measure which passed Congress last year and died in the White House.

He added a string of Wagner act amendments and other proposals. One of these amendments would make workers, as well as employers, subject to charges of unfair labor practices.

To simplify court action, the new provision on court injunctions would be amended to read: "The court of the district in which the labor dispute exists may, without requiring government seizure."

To hit a strike last year in the federal-held soft coal mines, the government had a restraining order in a federal court. When Labor ignored the order, the judge tried him and the United Mine Workers for contempt of court.

Seizure As Last Resort

Under the new Case bill, such procedure could be used only as a last resort and after the President had declared an emergency. It could be used only when a dispute in an essential monopolized service of industry endangers public health, safety or interest.

Case said his bill would not give private employers the right to get a labor injunction. The U.S. attorney general would have to do it.

Includes Many Changes

Case wrapped up his package of bills in the House today. The new Case bill, which would change the law on labor disputes, would be introduced in the House today.

There are several of the things the new Case bill would do:

1. Create a federal industrial disputes commission, to study the labor department and advise the U.S. transportation service. The commission could delay a strike 60 days before it could be called.

2. Provide for an emergency commission in case of a strike threat in an essential monopoly.

See CASE, Page 4

Off-Campus Groups Plan Term Events

The Off-Campus Girls' council met for the first time Wednesday evening to make plans for the coming term. Projects discussed included cooperation with the Town Girls for an informal dance.

Also, to incorporate into college activities the off-campus girls in unapproved houses, the council is planning a Saturday afternoon party in the Forestry cabin.

Beverly Bradshaw, Detroit junior, Natalie Pote, Bay City junior, Marion Lamson, South Haven sophomore, and Linda Hall have charge of the arrangements.

Owing to the increase of activities the council plans to meet the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of every month.

Marital Advice Offered To Married Students By Lansing Clinic

More marital advice is in store for MSC's married students, as plans for enlarging the Lansing Planned Parenthood clinic were announced by Mrs. C. G. Callard, vice-chairman of the Lansing committee.

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America is holding a nationwide \$2,000,000 goal in February with the local Lansing area responsible for \$2500.

The Lansing clinic started functioning in October, 1944, and has since aided over 1,000 married couples in Lansing and Ingham county, and on the college campus. The demanded increase for service from the clinic makes an expansion of facilities imperative.

The Lansing clinic is located at 510 N. Washington Avenue, and is open every Wednesday morning from 9 to 12. Medical aid is obtainable by appointment. The Lansing clinic offers a referral service for married couples desiring guidance in marital problems from experienced clergymen and physicians. The clinic services are available to married students at Michigan State college.

Arnica Haunts Spartan Skaters

By RUD SOMERS

The skating rink, a war-time casualty in 1943, is again providing a place where MSC students can get black-and-blue daily from 2 to 10 p.m.

There are seldom veteran skaters who are seldom disgraced by sliding over the ice on something besides their skates, but spectators do not have to wait long before the awkward antics of some southern gentlemen who have never seen ice except in a mint julep gives them something to laugh about.

Injuries Rare

Although there are many slips and spills, serious accidents seldom occur. This may be due to the fact that little children and hockey are forbidden on the rink. Scheduled hockey games have not been initiated because

the irregularity of weather conditions would not permit a team schedule to be followed.

Right now the ice is not as thick as desirable. There are only two men working full time at Jensen gym and cleaning up after basketball games, track practices, and other indoor activities takes up a considerable amount of their time.

Takes Four Hours

If it were possible to get student help after 10 o'clock, the rink could be flooded twice each night. This process takes about four hours to complete. At present, they are trying to get along with one operation each morning.

After a light snowfall, all the snow not cleaned off by students sliding on their skates, is cleared by a power-brush or scraper kept at the gym. For heavy snowstorms, a road scraper is called over from the Building and Ground department.

Arnica Young's Return

There are many proposals that must wait until Ralph Young, athletic director, returns from New York. One of them concerns the addition of a loud speaker system to provide skaters with waltz music. Many regular patrons have already requested the installation of this equipment.

The announcement that the rink is located on the secret practice field hasn't helped some students. One girl, her ice skates tucked under her arm, was found wandering around the cavalry stables early this week.

"I didn't think the field would be so secret I couldn't even find it," she remarked.

Wonderland, Hop Open Winter Social Season

'WJIM To Air Howard Band; Gregory Plays

By JUDY GRAHAM

Opening winter social season with a bang, the radio station, WJIM, and the Freshman class will present the "Winter Wonderland" social on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m.

The social will be held in the College auditorium, which is one of the finest in the city.

Howard's band will play, and Gregory will play. The social is expected to be a major success.

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- INFORMATION -

TO HUNT a garage in East Lansing, in vicinity of **Restwood** \$1. Call 6-1789.

