

Women Students Narrow Field Of AWS Candidate After Primary Elections

Introduces Bill



Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) (above) introduced a new bill to the senate banking committee, which is considering the real issue in Washington. The bill authorizes a gradual increase in rolling with removal of controls at the end of 15 months.

Yesterday women students went to the polls and chose three candidates to run in next Monday's final AWS elections.

The women who will contest for presidency on the Judiciary Board are Ginny Gilhooly, East Lansing junior; Lou Goodman Ingalls, Flint junior; and Adele Rolfe, Edmore junior.

Candidates Listed

Candidates for head of Activities Board are: Rachael Houck, Ypsilanti junior; Judy Longnecker, East Lansing junior; and Nancy Wixom, Jackson junior.

Students placing second in the final ballot will assume the office of vice president of the respective boards.

Regulations Bind

Student council campaign regulations must be adhered to by the candidates. These state that publicity must be limited to 12 by 18 inches and that no campaign material is to be placed within 100 feet of the polls.

All the material used is to be hand made, and none is to be posted on trees. Candidates not adhering to these regulations will be withdrawn from the election.

Crack Streamliner Piles Up In West

Daylight Limited Hits Truck; At Least 60 People Injured

FRESNO, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP) — At least three persons were killed and an estimated 50 injured when the Southern Pacific railroad's crack streamliner, the San Joaquin Daylight, smashed into a loaded gasoline truck at the town of Kingsburg at 3 p.m. today.

Liberals Form New, Non-Red Organization

Officers and members of several Michigan State college organizations met Monday night to form a non-communist progressive student political organization, to be called "Students for Democratic Action," as a chapter of the student division of the newly formed "Americans for Democratic Action."

Temporary officers elected were: Herbert Hoxie, Dearborn senior; and Douglas Kelley, Williamston freshman, co-chairman; and Barbara James, Royal Oak graduate student, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty advisors are Dr. Marshall Knapp, of the public administration department; Dr. Orson Wiley, of the agricultural economics department; and Mr. James Miller, of the political science department.

The ADA program advocates the insurance of decent living levels, protection and extension of civil liberties, and continued support to the United Nations and present American foreign policy.

The organization plans to submit a constitution to the Student Council next week.

Republicans Split On Income Tax Compromise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) — Warring factions within the Republican party gave a cool reception today to a tax-cutting compromise which would give small taxpayers twice as much relief in percentage terms — as those with big incomes.

The compromise was proposed by chairman Allen (R-Ill.) of the House Rules committee, seeking to offset what he termed disadvantages in an earlier 20 percent "across the board" tax cut bill.

Allen's bill would give a 20 percent tax reduction of incomes up to \$2,500; 17 percent on \$2,500 to \$5,000; 15 percent on \$5,000 to \$10,000; and 10 percent on all incomes over \$10,000.

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Lilienthal Hits Reds At Atom Hearing

McKellar Questions Old foe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) — David E. Lilienthal, nominated for chairman of the Atomic Energy commission, denounced communism today as contrary to the democratic belief in "the integrity and dignity of individuals."

Lilienthal took his stand under persistent quizzing by his old political foe, Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) at a hearing before the Senate members of the joint Congressional committee on atomic energy. The hearing was on the question of confirming Lilienthal's nomination.

Lilienthal testified amid other developments in the atom field.

1. An interview in which S. H. Bush, an atomic scientist, said that atom bomb manufacture has become comparatively cheap. Bush said "it would be dangerous to place too much confidence in a feeling that other nations can't build atom bombs because they don't have the funds."

2. Testimony by President James E. Conant of Harvard University endorsing the appointment of Carroll Wilson to be general manager of the commission which President Truman chose Lilienthal to head as chairman. Wilson is 37 and there had been some suggestion he was too young and inexperienced.

McKellar, while not a member of the atomic committee, had been given permission to question Lilienthal. He asked the ex-TVA head bluntly today:

"The truth is that your sympathies are very leftist, are they not?"

No," said Lilienthal, "but my views on public policy in that respect will take more than a yes or no answer."

"I conceive the constitution of the United States to rest on the fundamental proposition of the integrity of the individual, and that all public and private institutions must be founded to protect the integrity and dignity of individuals."

Arabs Turn Down British Division

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP) — Arab officials flatly rejected today any move to partition Palestine in the face of a report that the British cabinet already had made up its mind to divide the Holy land into Arab and Jewish states with Britain remaining temporarily in control.

The Arabs' stand was taken at a meeting with British officials, at which Foreign Secretary Bevin promised he would have "something to communicate" within two days. An official spokesman said the Palestine conference probably would end after Bevin's pronouncement.

Home Ecs Have Dream School

By JEAN BOWERS

"School" and "Utopia" are not usually mentioned in the same breath, unless it's about the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit for home economics majors. It is a cherished dream of the home economics seniors that they might see one of the four chosen from MSC to spend a term there.

Living in one of the three huge brick homes connected with the school, "ea and coobies served" at 4 p.m., no assignments or tests and only afternoon classes are a few of the attractions.

In the evenings there are tickets to the Detroit Symphony orchestra or any other being given on and the "art center" of Detroit. All this included in the term's tuition.

Palmer Married School

In her will in 1921, Lizzie Merrill-Palmer established the school, the first in the country to use a nursery school to train home economics students in child management and care.

The purpose was to study the "functions and service of wifehood and motherhood, the management, supervision, direction and inspiration of homes."

Jewish Hostage Returned To British



E. A. Collins, British banker and former army major, is carried into the Government hospital in Jerusalem on a stretcher after being held for 75 hours by Jewish underground kidnappers. His head and face are stained with blood from blows he said he received from his captors.

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Disciplinary Probation Handed To Members

By PHIL SPELLMAN

The MSC faculty organizations committee recommended yesterday that all members of unrecognized Spartan American Youth for Democracy be placed on "continuous disciplinary probation," and that further infractions of college rules result in automatic suspension from the college.

All A Students Win Lunch Bid From Hannah

Setting a precedence, Pres. John A. Hannah has invited the 44 all "A" students of fall term to attend a luncheon at noon today on the Union sunporch. In the past President Hannah has merely sent letters of congratulation to three point students, and this is the first time he has invited them to a luncheon.

Guests Listed

Other guests at the luncheon will include the deans of the various schools, S. E. Crowe, dean of students; Tom King, counselor for men and Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, counselor for women.

The 44 students are:

Robert B. Chapin, Glen Ellyn, Ill., junior; Arnold Klute, Three Oaks, senior; Elwyn R. Miller, Edon, Ohio, junior; William R. Beher, Battle Creek, junior; Robert A. Liberty, Detroit, senior; Mary J. McCormick, Almont senior; Harry J. Parke, Lansing senior; William D. Shipman, Glen Ellyn, Ill., freshman; Harlette L. Snyder, Coldwater, senior; Joanne M. Beattie, Detroit, sophomore.

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Results of tonight's games, in which 11 tables are participating, will determine the four pairs who will compete in finals to be played off Feb. 11, 12, and 13.

Scores of the finals will be judged at national tournament headquarters, and the two highest pairs from each zone will be sent to Chicago with all expenses paid to participate in the national finals. Competing with MSC in the Great Lakes zone are 16 colleges and universities.

There are 22 pairs of semi-finalists who will take part in tonight's games.

Chaing Kai-Shek Flies To China Warfronts

NANKING, Feb. 4 (AP) — Chiang Kai-Shek today made his second flight in three days to two of China's most important civil war fronts and there was immediate speculation that he had ordered a fullscale offensive to drive Chinese communists from key areas.

Following up Sunday's flight to Szechow, his springboard base for operations against the important Communist base at Lin, Shantung province, he made a secret flight today to Chansow.

The recommendation follows closely the one sent to the committee by the Student Council, according to James Demson, college administrative assistant.

Punishment Defined

"Continuous disciplinary probation" was defined by Tom King, counselor for men, as the retraction of the privileges of holding class or organizational office, and participation in college athletics.

The recommendation also extends, Demson said, to any student who might stimulate recruiting of members for organization.

Action is expected to be taken tomorrow by President Hannah, Demson added.

Members Quoted

Today's special meeting of the organization committee took place at 3:40 p.m. in Dean of Students S. E. Crowe's office. It lasted 25 minutes during which six unnamed AYD members and one non-member were questioned.

Members of the organization committee present were: Chairman Tom King, Dean S. E. Crowe, Dean Marie Dye, Counselor for Women Isabelle Gonon and Professor Carl Horpelt.

Charter Refused

The AYD was refused a charter fall term when the Student Council voted not to allow the organization to establish a chapter at MSC.

At a special student council meeting last Friday, the council voted to recommend disciplinary action to the faculty committee.

The AYD group is charged with breaking two college rules, existing as an organization after being denied a charter, and handing out handbills on the campus.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives studied a resolution to recommend to Governor Kim Sigler investigation of "Communist and subversive activities at the University of Michigan."

The resolution, which asked for extension to the University of the investigation ordered by Sigler at MSC, was introduced today by Rep. Charles Frenstra, Grand Rapids Republican.

Physics Department Adds Woman To Staff

Miss Mary Ann Paton of Urbana, Ill., has been appointed new instructor in physics, the physics and astronomy department announced yesterday.

Miss Paton, who is teaching engineering physics, was employed by Pratt and Whitney in Connecticut where she worked on jet and turbine engines and taught calculus.

TIME TABLE

MICHIGAN PLANNING COM. 10 a.m.
Faculty Club room
MORTAR BOARD 1 p.m.
107 Union annex
BRIDGE TOURNAMENT 7 p.m.
Main B. B.
AMERICAN LESSON 7:30 p.m.
112 Union annex
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS 7:30 p.m.
International center
RETAIL EXECUTIVE 8 p.m.
Retail house
NEWCOMER'S CLASH 8 p.m.
Faculty Club room

Atoms Enroute

Yesterday in a 150,000 lb. atom bomb, Novak gave a new definition for digestion. He says that digestion is when the molecules of a substance go from where they are to where they ain't.

Who Killed

The A Capella Choir was singing majestic Bach chorale in a fine fashion when the baton from Dr. Kimmel's hand and a second alto, shouted, "Don't sing, you're dead. Put some life into it!" The choir filled its lungs and blasted the next phrase. His arms sagged down to his sides and he smiled. "How do you expect me to like you now?" he shrugged his shoulders.

"Why didn't you come in? If you're too timid, die now!" This was only for the strong! His face smiled with the baton. "Grave don't make it flat again. Grave flowers on it."

Kitchey Koo

The idea of the J-Hop gets some people all excited. One day was discussing it and asked a friend whether only one third of the person would be allowed.

AWS Rules On Leaving After J-Hop

Women who plan to go home after the J-Hop must have written permission from home that they are going directly to their houses.

Associated Women students passed this rule rather than have each woman receive special permission from the Dean of Women's office.

Make-up Exam Ready

A make-up examination over the AWS handbook will be given to all women students who were unable to take it before on Saturday, Feb. 8, from 2-3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Home Economics building.

Women who failed to pass the examination previously have been notified and will be required to take the examination at this time. Excuses must be given to the representatives before the time of the test.

Elect New Members

Election results for the new representatives to the judicial-legislative board must be turned in to the AWS board before Feb. 18. The elections will be conducted by the individual groups.

A training program for the new representatives will be set up which they will complete before taking office next term.

How Taken

A survey of the honor system in use in the women's residence is being taken. Results will be used by the incoming officers and representatives.

Housewives will be invited to attend AWS meetings this week in order that they may understand the problems and situations which occur at the meetings. These groups will be small and start Tuesday evening.

Coeds To Hold Annual Convo Monday

Ms Evelyn Mills Duvall, executive secretary of the National Conference of Family Relations, will speak at the annual women's convocation at 10 a.m. Monday in the college auditorium.

Boy and girl relations will be the topic of her talk, according to chairmen, Susie Schmidt, Detroit sophomore, and Jean Enghardt, Royal Oak junior.

The winning entry of the AWS song contest, a loyalty song by Dorothy Warner, Lansing junior, will be introduced to the women.

Robert Fierstenau, Richmond sophomore, chairman of the program committee, announced that mimeographed copies of the words will be distributed to the audience. Dr. William Bar of the music department will lead the group in singing.

Women will be excused from 11 a.m. classes to attend the convocation.

THE FLOOD

The Real Issue

By BILL JOHNSTON

IN the recent barrage of Communist charges and counter-charges which has followed Student Council's decision to recommend disciplinary action against members of the unrecognized Spartan American Youth for Democracy chapter, the basic issue of the whole controversy, as I see it, has been overlooked.

The basic issue is whether an organization which has been denied a charter by the student governing body of MSC has the right to continue operations in defiance to that denial. It is not whether the organization is Communist.

The fact that the American Youth for Democracy is nothing less than a "sheep in wolf's clothing" version of the Young Communist League is nothing new. Student council representatives knew this last fall when they refused the local AYD a charter.

This situation is no different than one that might arise if Student Council refused the Skating Club or Tower Guard a charter. If either one of these organizations, to use them as examples, disregarded such a decision by Student Council, the course taken by the student body and the college administration undoubtedly would be the same as that taken against AYD.

Two State Board of Agriculture rulings have been openly violated. The unrecognized Spartan AYD chapter is charged with continuing its organization and meetings, and with distributing circulars at a local Fair Employment Practices Commission rally.

According to the policies of the Board of Agriculture, all student organizations in this state supported institution must be approved by the board. However, the board recognizes the value of student government and has placed the initial responsibility in the hands of Student Council.

The ruling on the distribution of circulars is one of long standing. Approval for distribution of circulars must be obtained from the secretary of the Board of Agriculture, Kari McDonald.

However, supporters of AYD and many other seemingly indignant students who think they see an abridgment of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights have screamed "persecution." They envision the poor, misguided members of AYD as martyrs.

These student members of AYD definitely are not being persecuted. If the college administration had kicked the AYD members out of school without any hearing, or without going through student government channels, then the critics might say "persecution." The AYD members have received a fair hearing before the Faculty Committee on Organizations. They acknowledged the truth of the charges before them.

If President Hannah follows the recommendations of the Faculty committee and Student Council and places these persons on probation, the members of AYD will be wise to follow to the letter the conditions of their probation. This means that AYD as an MSC organization will cease to exist.

The fact that the American Youth for Democracy is nothing more than a communist front group admittedly is enough to cloud the issue for anybody. In the overall picture, one can hardly disregard the effect AYD or any other group operating under false colors could have on a college campus.

If you doubt that the AYD is in actually a Communist organization, I refer you to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI. "It is so raw a front," Andrew

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Night Editor Jerry Kenney

Avery wrote for the Chicago Journal of Commerce, "that the administration has let J. Edgar Hoover come out publicly and say that the AYD is really the Young Communist League."

The AYD's history goes back to October 16, 1943, when the Young Communist League of America was disbanded in New York. The AYD admittedly was formed from the Young Communist League, with an almost identical national council, primarily to win a bigger membership.

In other words, here is an organization operating behind a name which tends to de-emphasize its true aims and purposes. While professing to back up worthwhile issues such as FEPC, veteran's housing, OPA, etc., it carries on its insidious policy of winning converts to Communism and creating a strong youth organization. Youth organizations are wonderful things—ask any former Boy Scout. But like fire, they can be dreadful things when used for ulterior purposes.

G-Man Hoover brought out this point a year ago when he spoke before the Catholic Youth Organization in New York. "Through the ages," Hoover said, "the greatest revolutionary force has been the youth of the land. Our enemies know this better than we. In the span of 15 years the Hitler Youth Movement produced a new generation imbued with but a single purpose—the perpetuation of Nazism."

"In our own country and in our own time, we have seen another youth movement arise. It still flourishes. I refer to that high-sounding, idealistic title, 'American Youth for Democracy,' which conceals the evils and the corruption of American Communism. This name is but a new one for the former Young Communist League. It reflects all the sinister purposes of the Communist party of the United States."

When the student members of AYD receive their disciplinary action from President Hannah, the issue is dead as far as the college is concerned. However, Governor Sigler has asked Hannah for a personal report on every aspect of the organization. Whether further action by the governor will be taken depends upon his reaction to Hannah's report.

However, it should be a clear-cut issue to any thinking student that the basic problem now before the college is the violation of college rules.

Robert Cummins, Michigan executive secretary of AYD and an admitted Communist for the past 11 years, evidently doesn't know about a Spartan student's temperament. There may be a small fringe of students who would follow him or anyone else to the capital, as he suggested in his reference to the Georgia-Herman Talmadge situation. But I think I speak for a huge majority of Michigan State students when I say, "No thank you, Mr. Cummins, no marching today, or any other day."

Valentines Sent By Radio

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Because of the limited space available, the State News will accept for publication only those letters which are 50 words or less in length. All letters must be typed by the writer.

TO THE EDITOR:

As an out of state student (Los Angeles) I have been quietly watching the growing controversy of our campus regarding the rights of a subversive organization to obtain a charter and thereby gain their objective, which is to influence the students to gradually accept and believe in the communistic theories and practices of the "motherland," Russia.

Communism, either in theory or as practiced today in Russia is directly opposed to our cherished ideals for two main reasons.

1. It denies the citizen the right and chance to advance his station in life in any way except through slavish obedience to the dictates of the high command which controls every thought, hope, and ambition of every member of the state.

2. It involves complete and absolute power over the life and future of every citizen in the hands of a select few, chosen not for their ability as benevolent rulers but for their power to hold control over the party by brute force and coercion. The rights of any minority to organize within the country is completely eliminated by recognizing only one party, namely, the one in control.

The fallacy or even theoretical communism has been proven many times in the history of this planet by the failure of the man or group of men in power to remain unselfish in their motives and to think and act only in the best interests of their fellow men.

Silvano F. Sandoval

TO THE EDITOR:

I worked in the WSSF booth on the Union Upper Deck for an hour and a half Monday night. Many students passed me on their way to classes or dates or dinner. Many glanced at the posters telling about WSSF on the half-dozens who stopped to inquire, one gave.

Another student, who is working on the State News publicity for WSSF, stopped to talk to me. He told me a story about a friend of his. He asked this friend, who is a Student Council member, if he thought the council would like to contribute as a group to WSSF. The council member responded enthusiastically, saying that even he didn't have a dollar to spare.

The publicity writer then asked the council member if he had attended the Bell Hop. Yes, he had. How about the Bell Hop? Yes, he had. He had been to that, too. The writer said no more. Need I?

Jimmy Dabiel

TO THE EDITOR:

Before a good politician expresses his opinion on a provocative subject he evaluates all sides of the question. He will also take some kind of a poll to determine what the majority of his constituents think or want. He will state his opinion so that everyone will know exactly what he means. Then, and only then, will

he have the confidence of his constituents and be able to speak or vote with authority.

Two professors of social science have a setup by which they can public opinion. Now is the time to utilize their energy. I suggest taking a poll of the student body on the AYD question.

This poll would ask, among other things, if the student thought anyone at MSC had a right to tell anyone else at MSC what extra-curricula activities he would engage in off campus.

I am not a member of the AYD but I would like to know both sides of the question and formulate my opinion from the facts.

William D. Stines

TO THE EDITOR:

We have just finished fighting the biggest and best war in history so that the people of the world may say and think what they wish without persecution.

We are told that we, being citizens of the United States, are the greatest upholders of these freedoms. And we feel very proud of ourselves.

But talking about freedom of freedom seems to be no more than an initiative flag waving.

On the campus here a group of students who, I think, are thoroughly from at least the so-called forces of the student body have been denied the right to hold meetings and continue their organization.

The reasons for this action against this organization and its up to them are supposed to be that they are communists and are dangerous to the life and freedom of the state.

This being a formal definition of a communist would not some of the student council and administration well within the communist party in their disregard for other people's desire for self expression.

If Governor Sigler is investigating un-American activities attributed to the AYD, he might also investigate the integrity and un-American actions of some of the student council and administration in their active suppression of adverse opinion.

Eugene Parks

TO THE EDITOR:

At a recent board of agriculture meeting a degree in agriculture extension and a degree in fine arts were presented for approval. The degree was passed and the fine arts degree was denied. Possibly there is a good reason for making these decisions, but according to the facts they should be reversed.

Three faculties of the colleges and universities in the country have a fine arts degree. While State, which is the thirteen largest, has some of the best.

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Campus Club Reorganizes Radio W8SH

A "ham" may be just the makings of a quick lunch to some people, but to the members of the Michigan State College Amateur Radio Club it's a title they're justly proud of.

That ambiguous label has a good deal more behind it than mustard and mayonnaise, for the enterprising members of this campus organization operate a radio station Monday through Friday that has proven its power and far-reaching range by establishing contact with stations in such distant corners of this old world as Australia, New Zealand, England, Russia and the upper peninsula.

Homemade Gear

These feats are further magnified by the fact that the amateur's equipment is largely homemade and self-maintained. The station operates with a power input of approximately 50 watts, and uses only code for transmission.

Richard Pennington, East Lansing sophomore and chief operator of the club offered a helpful suggestion recently to numerous swarms looking for an unusual Valentine for that girl in Albuquerque or Jersey City by extending the facilities of W8SH to them. "Just contact my member and give him your message," he stated. He offered no guarantee for immediate delivery of the message, but considered that it should reach the person as soon as a letter, if not by mail. And there's no three-cent fee for postage either.

Organized in 1934

The club was first organized in 1934 by H. K. Osburn of the electrical engineering department for the purpose of experimenting in the field of radio communication. The station was issued an amateur license in the federal government, and the same year, with the call letters W8SH. During the war years W8SH was off the air with the rest of the amateur stations, but with the coming of the post-war era early in 1946, the station has been reactivated and is now operating on a regular basis.

Membership Open

Membership in the club is open to any student or faculty member who is interested in amateur radio. No specific background or knowledge of radio theory is needed for membership, and club meetings are devoted to teaching members basic theory and code practice.

The organization's quarters are located in the northeastern corner of the concession building, behind Wells hall, and the station is on the air every week-night between 6 and 7.

Every member of applicant for re-election to the London Stock Exchange must declare to its committee whether he proposes to act as a broker, a dealer, or a clerk. A member is allowed to carry on business in the double capacity of broker and dealer.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"—And Congress must vote us enough money to carry out how it could look for the Committee Investigative Activities to be operating in the field."

British Take Security Measures While Jewish Debate Ultimatum

JERUSALEM, Feb. 4 (AP)—Eva-

cuation convoys of British women and children rolled out of barr-

caded Jerusalem today while Jewish leaders studied a British ultimatum giving them seven days to cooperate in "locating and bringing to justice members of terrorist groups."

Approximately 2,000 civilian, unarmored, from their Palestine homes, were moved under military escort to Safad and Haifa to await removal by plane or train tomorrow.

Tension in the city continued high as the new barbed wire enclosure of new quarters, nearly 200, were given 24-hour guard duty.

From Jerusalem, the campgrounds being dismantled.

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Sportswriters Sing Praises For Spartan's Robin Roberts

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ND Announces '47 Grid Card

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 4 (AP)—Notre Dame will play a football season schedule in 1947, according to a statement today by the school's athletic director, George Gurnea.

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'Mural Quints Near End Of First Round

The first round of the intramural basketball tourney is nearing an end as nine more teams were eliminated in Saturday's and Monday night's contests.

In Saturday's opening game the Anatomists rolled over Elsworth House, 14-3, in an Independent league game.

Fireworks dominated the second game of the day as the Unholy Holy Five, paced by Bob Albertson's nine points and a number of substitutions took a hard fighting Feather Merchants squad into camp, 25-14.

Quonset in Action

The Hot-Ten-Tots five scored an easy victory over the Rangers as they piled up an early 15-0 half time lead and went on to score sixteen more in the second half to wind up with a 31-8 victory.

In the last Independent tilt the Hawks moved into the second round by smothering the Kiboshers, 22-8.

The Quonset league teams took the spotlight for the two remaining games as Quonset X rolled to an easy 22-5 victory over Quonset A. Charlie Peterson dropped in nine points to take scoring honors for X while Tom Angeli scored three for the losers.

Jenison in Thriller

In the final game of the day the Jenison Heilbronn dropped in a free throw in the last minute of

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Stars Plentiful In Silver Relays

By WALLY SCHRAMM

From all over the nation star tape-busters of 31 schools will soon be heading for East Lansing to participate in the silver anniversary running of the Michigan State Relays at Jenison fieldhouse Saturday afternoon and evening.

Last-minute entries yesterday swelled the entry list to 518 men representing well over a thousand individual entries in one of the greatest displays of track and field talent in the history of the sport.

Leading the parade to this classic of track classes will be a strong, well balanced Illinois squad and a 19 man Naval Academy contingent.

Illinois Star Studied

The Illini has practically the same personnel that last year took

the Big Nine and NCAA championships. It was a powerful Navy outfit that topped the 1946 IC-4A title with Michigan State placing fourth in a field of 33.

The Spartans themselves are a strong contender for several individual crowns. Freddy Johnson, freshman sensation, who earned broad jump, dash and low hurdle honors in the Ohio State and Michigan AAU meets gives the Spartans a definite triple threat.

In the high hurdles Hal Mayhew, State timber topper, ranks with the best in the country and will be making a strong bid for national recognition Saturday.

Strong MSC Distance Men

Another top-notch MSC freshman, Jack Dianetti, will give the Spartans strength in the longer distance and relay events. It was Dianetti who outraced Mel Whit-

field of Ohio in the anchor leg of the one mile relay to bring the Green and White's season opener to a dramatic, victorious finish.

Jim Milne, holder of State's indoor and outdoor varsity records will have to face the competition of Johnny Lujack, All-American quarterback for Notre Dame last fall, and Lujack's even more expert teammate, Jack Painter. Eddie Taylor of Western Michigan, present relays record holder, will also attend.

Milne took fourth at the Met-ruse Games in New York Saturday night with a leap of 6 feet 6 inches. It is claimed that he has done 6-foot 3 inches with Lujack consistently around the 6-foot 2 inch mark.

Longhorn Speedsters

From Texas will come NCAA broad jump champion at 24 feet,

10 1/2 inches, Johnnie Robinson, and Charlie Parker, a prewar schoolboy 100 yard ace who has run the century in .09.5.

Penn State is sending Jerry Karver, IC-4A mile champ and Kurt Stone, second place winner in the 1946 NCAA cross country championships held here last fall to enrich the mile field.

Veteran Coaches Honored

There will be a great crop of relay squads on tap with the great Illinois outfit heading a list that includes Michigan State, U. of Michigan, Navy's 46 IC-4A winning mile foursome and Ohio State.

A sidelight to the meet will honor college and high school track coaches who have had more than 25 or more years of service to the sport. A large number of the 54 men to qualify for this distinction have indicated they plan to attend.

'S' Ringmen Speed Work For 'Orange'

A late telephone call from Syracuse boxing coach "Ray" Simmons sent State's boxing squad into last minute preparations as it appeared that the match, scheduled for Saturday, would be moved up to Friday.

Unless train reservations fail to materialize, Coach Lou Zaras' team will leave for the East, enroute morning to meet Syracuse, rated one of the country's best teams and victorious in three cards already.

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Women's Sports

By ROSE NARRA

With the playoffs in the women's basketball leagues less than a week off the Slippery Shickers, Winokis, and the Eager Beavers won two wins each to remain undefeated for the season.

The Winsokis defeated the Ruptured Ducks 37-22, and the Drop Shots 23-18. The Slippery Ducks edged the Hearty Spartans 19-15.

The second game gave them a 42-16 margin over the Merrit Maes. Other winners were Totti Girls topping the Rochdale House five 12-9, and AOP's, 17-12. Rochdale House took a 14-4 game with the Ruptured Ducks. The Drop Shots gained a victory over the Unions, 25-7.

Place Winners Meet

Also in the winning column were the Gnomes, taking their game with the Merrit Maes 29-23, and North Williams 23-8, and the AOP's who bowled over Butch's 24-11, while the Eager Beavers downed the Hearty Spartans, 28-8, and the North Williams quintet 28-15.

After the championship games a series matching the place winners in each of the two blocks will be played. All women interested in trying out for this tournament should watch for announcements.

Twenty-five WAA points will be awarded for participation.

Margaret Wells and Elizabeth Hammond will face each other for the championship title, this is a rematch of last year's opponents when Miss Wells was the winner.

Mural Swim Tonight

After the second round of bowling, North Hall topped Ferris House twice, and then bowed to Kappa Delta 653-612, and 608-601. Sigma Kappa took both games from West Mayo while splitting with South Campbell. Campbell winning the first 624-602, and the Kappas, the second 634-613. South won two from Alpha N. Delta.

Game scores of 664-437 and 644-390 enabled West Mayo to down the Town Girls twice, while the Town Girls fell to the Gnomes in two games.

East Mayo took a split with Alpha Phi, 508-452, losing the second 521-471, while the Gamma Phi's outboxed North Williams twice and also trimmed Kappa Kappa Gamma twice. North Williams bowed twice to the Lansing outfit 533-476 and 534-459.

Board Names Date For State 'M' Tilt In 1947-1948

The administrative board of Michigan State College today announced the acceptance of the proposal submitted by Athletic Director Ralph Young to Fritz Crisler, athletic director of the university of Michigan.

The proposal calls for the Spartans to journey to Ann Arbor next Sept. 23 for the traditional gridiron battle between the two schools.

In 1948 a return game is to be held at the proposed new stadium in East Lansing either the 1st week in September or the first week in October.

Get Relay Tickets

Students who plan to attend the Michigan State Silver Relays track and field meet Saturday, Feb. 8 must obtain reserve seat tickets. They will be available on exchange for student activity's book tickets at Jenison fieldhouse the remainder of the week.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TODAY'S GAMES

Independents
9:00 Mike's Church Boys vs. Whiskers
9:20 Eagles vs. Elms
10:20 Alling's Bums vs. Horne

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Dormitories
Mason 3-12 Wells 1-1
Abbot 14-21 Mason 1-1
Independents
Kampbell Kids 20 Schlooms 11

High Scoring Back Signed By Giants

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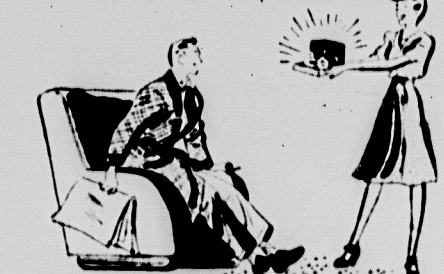
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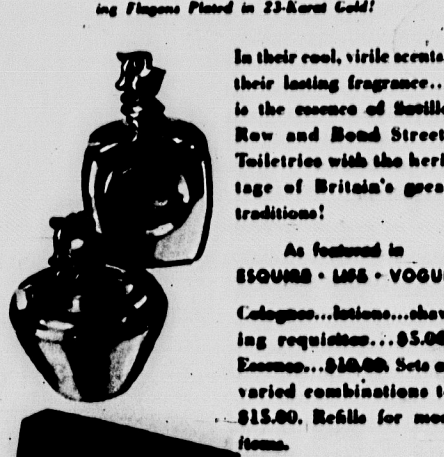
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Semi-Formals Lead Weekend Social List

A preview of this week's social calendar reveals a weekend of varied social activities on the campus.

Among the semi-formal dances being held Friday night is the Cosmopolitan ball, sponsored by the International club, with Don Tatroe, and his Troubadours, furnishing the music for the dancers. Members of the officers club, not to be outside will come all decked in their gold and silver, and shiny medals Friday, when their annual Military ball is held. Place and orchestra are unknown as yet.

Formal Dances

Fraternities and sororities also scheduled to hold formal dinner dances are the Kappa Sigma and the Zeta Tau Alpha, while the Delta Sigma and the Phi Delta will entertain their dates at radio parties.

North Williams is going to the dining room for something Tuesday evening, when the women and their dates hold their term radio party Friday evening.

Just for a little variety, the Christian Student foundation, will hold a social dance, while the Lutheran Student club will occupy the Forestry cabin for a Valentine's party.

Saturday Parties Listed

Saturday night has a schedule piled as high as the snow in front of the Union. The Cosmopolitan, the MSC band, the women in North Campbell, the Phi Kappa Psi, and the WSSS fund drive, will all hold dances. Some are strictly formal while some are "come-as-you-are" parties.

Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Tau are all vying for the greatest variety of records played at the radio parties which they will give Saturday. Women at the Delta Gamma house and at East Mayo are varying the theme of the regular radio party by holding a hay ride first.

The Forestry cabin will be used again on Saturday night by the Offcampus council, which is holding a hard-times party there.

Lawyer Says That Ball Bill Means Unrest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—A New York lawyer, Lewis Waldman, testified today that outlawing the closed shop would be on "a hill of beans" and would be a big help to Communists in the labor movement.

He argued before the Senate labor committee, following appeals to Congress by two auto industry representatives to break up what they called labor monopolies.

Industry Endorses Bill

B. F. Hutchinson, vice president of the Chrysler corporation, and C. C. Carlton, vice president of the Motor Wheel corporation, both endorsed bills by Senator Ball (R-Minn.) to outlaw the closed shop and industry-wide bargaining by unions.

Waldman, a former member of the New York state legislature and a labor relations specialist in his law practice, estimated that about 2,000,000 workers were in unions under Communist control. But he said there are still about 13,000,000 workers in unions where Communists cannot gain a foothold.

Communists Will Airlite

If Congress, by legislation, destroys the closed shop, he said, it will open the door wide to every Communist agitator and to every Communist cell to penetrate deep into the industries mined by these 13,000,000 trade unionists whom they do not now control.

Waldman said the unions and their leaders would be "shorn of power to discipline the Communists." He said wildcat strikes would become the rule.

Brothers Greet Their Italian Mother



With tears of joy, Eugene GRILL, 32-year-old University of Ohio student, rushes to greet his mother, Mrs. Maria Rosal GRILL, as his brother, Emil, of Worcester, Mass., embraces her at Logan airport, Boston, Mass. The two men hadn't seen their mother since they left for this country from Italy in 1921.

U.S. Declares Arms Limit Depends On Peace Pacts

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Feb. 4 (AP)—The United States in a "bedrock" declaration of policy served notice today that world arms limitation depended primarily on the peace treaties with Germany and Japan and the creation of an effective United Nations force to keep the peace.

Warren R. Austin, former Republican senator from Vermont and chief delegate to the United Nations, told the U.N. Security council that those factors were the "most important" elements which must be considered in world arms regulation and reduction.

Repeat Offer

Austin made it clear to the council that he spoke after consultation with the highest leaders of his government. After the meeting he said his declaration was the "bedrock" policy of the United States which he would repeat as often as necessary.

Austin and the delegates of five other countries, including Soviet Russia, will go into an informal battle tomorrow in an attempt to draft a resolution setting up an arms reduction commission that the council will accept. The other delegates are from Australia, Belgium, Colombia and France.

Push Proposal

The U.S. delegate said he was prepared to push his proposal resolution at the meeting tomorrow. The council may meet again Thursday.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, lined up with Austin in the afternoon session.

Paul Haskin, Australian delegate, said he could not accept the United States proposal for the Russian proposals and suggested the six delegates get together in an attempt

Students To Get More Prefab Classrooms

President John A. Hannah announced today that 11 one-story barracks type buildings will soon be received from the Federal Works Agency to be used for classrooms, laboratories, and staff offices.

Work is already underway on a site for the new buildings south of the Red Cedar and just north of the livestock pavilion.

The temporary buildings, which are being moved here from an ammunition plant at Illiopolis, Ill., will provide 125,000 feet of floor space and approximately 90 classrooms and 95 offices. The new facilities should partially alleviate the crowded classroom and office situation.

A footbridge will be built over the Red Cedar in back of the engineering building to make the new classrooms easily accessible to students.

Interested Foresters May Attend National Lumber Convention

Arrangements are being made in the Forestry building for students interested to attend sessions of the National Retail Lumber Dealer's association being held in Grand Rapids.

The 58th annual convention and building material exhibit is being held today and tomorrow. Among the talks to be given by prominent men of the lumber industry will be an address by Norman P. Mason, national president of the association, entitled "Our Industry Looks Ahead."

Governor Kim Sigler will address a special noon luncheon at the Pashan hotel tomorrow on Michigan's proposed program for 1947 and 1948.

Senator Wants More Freedom For Landlords

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) suggested today landlords' complaints about OPA rent ceilings and regulations could be eased by giving them more freedom to evict undesirable tenants.

He predicted to reporters that before the Senate banking committee completes its study of proposed new rent legislation it will consider something like this: Let the landlord evict tenants without regard for OPA regulations if the apartment or house would then be rented to a married veteran.

Of the millions of persons in the United States with impaired hearing, only a relatively small part are totally deaf.

Theater Group Will Present New Comedy

Sure'n the Irish brogues are flying around Studio theater in the college auditorium in preparation for the production of the Gaelic comedy "Far-Off Hills" on March 6, 7, and 8 in room 49.

Written by Lennox Robinson, it represents the organization's second attempt of the year at a three act drama. Last term "The Drunkard" was given and it played to capacity audiences.

The system of ticket distribution used at that time will be repeated with members offered first choice of seats and the balance sold to the public on a first come, first served basis.

The cast for "The Far-Off Hills" stars Vermontville sophomore Bill Slout, a Patrick and Hillcrest freshman, Ella Stewart as Marian. Featured in the comedy are Gloria Patten, Saginaw freshman; Alice Langowski, Hamtramck junior; and Ted DeGroff, Mt. Clemens freshman.

Bob Herrell, Midland sophomore; Ruth Hulbert, Battle Creek sophomore; and Beryl McNulty, Detroit freshman will also appear.

The play is being directed by Harold Hansen of the speech department, and sets have been designed by DeGroff. Scenery is being constructed under the leadership of Scott Booth, Jim Edwards, Lansing junior, and Betty Fuller, Lansing sophomore.

Lecture Series Will Introduce Russian Author

Maurice Handis, who predicted that the Russo-German pact was one of war and not of peace, will speak on Russia and Russian people tomorrow night at 8:15 in the College auditorium.

Handis was born in Russia and came to this country at the age of 13. He attended Colgate university, and graduated from there with high honors. Later he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Colgate.

He has been a foreign correspondent in Czechoslovakia with the Herald-Tribune, author of numerous books about Russia, and at present a lecturer. Handis is one of the few men to visit Russia and come back with a confidential interview with Stalin or other high Russian officials.

Tickets may be obtained in exchange for coupon H at the Union ticket office on the lower deck.

To provide facilities for the busy 578 miles of New York's waterfront, 726 piers are required.

Oil Tanks Go Up In Smoke In Illinois



Large columns of black smoke pour from a burning oil tank containing 84,000 barrels of crude oil, darkening the sky near Mazon, Ill. Damage was estimated at \$300,000.

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art instructors available, has been released one.

In the June '46 graduating class only 20 out of 630 received degrees in agriculture while over 250 graduated from the science and arts school. In the latter group there were probably many who deserved a fine arts degree.

In view of the fact that only three per cent of this group graduated from the law school, it hardly warrants adding another agriculture degree.

Are we going to school for

the ag board or is the ag running the school for us? Seems to me that this should be operated according to the wishes of the students, not according to the whims of an agriculture board.

Many of our best students have been transferring to other colleges because we are not a college and I know of students who feel the same way. Students for a change should have a majority rule.

— INFORMATION —

ENGINEERING SENIORS

If U. S. seniors, Michigan State solidated Gas company, Grand Rapids will be on campus Friday. Any senior with an engineering background who would like an interview should call the placement office for an appointment.

YW AND YM

The YWA and the YMA will give a repeat performance of the French music tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Student parlors of the People's church.

AG ECON CLUB

The Ag Econ Farm Management club will meet in room 401 Ag Hall tonight at 7:30. The topic will be job opportunities.

DSV

A DSV meeting will be held tonight at 7:15 in the club room.

PRE-LAW CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Law club at 8 p.m. in room 113, Union annex.

FATHERS-TO-BE

Mrs. Barbara Radcliffe, public nurse from Ingham county, was assigned to the training course here, will give the first of three lectures for expectant fathers tonight at 7:30 in the recreation hall of the trailer camp.

DANCE DYNAMICS

Dance Dynamics will hold a class in room 113, Women's gym. Groups for Jeremiah should attend. All men are invited. The class begins at 7 and ends at 10 p.m.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

A valentine masquerade party is being sponsored by the Christian Student foundation on Friday night in People's church.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Yael Schwartz will be tonight's speaker at International Relations club and his topic "Political Implications of an Armed Military Government Investigation in Germany." The club meets at 7:30. All interested are invited.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union hall.

NEWSPAPER NEWS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Newman club news staff tonight at 7:30 in Newman hall.

JAZZ CLUB

The Jazz club will hold a jam session tonight from 8:10 at the Little theater of the Home E. building. All students are invited.

BLUE KEY

A Blue Key banquet will be held tonight at 6 at Hunt's.

AMERICAN LEGION

Post 402 will meet at 8 tonight.

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at room 113, Union annex. Discharge of VA benefits and Michigan Student Veterans association will take place.

SPANISH STUDENTS

Any student who knows the fundamentals of Spanish is invited to join the local chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, and native Spanish speaking students at the Spanish table held at noon in Hunt's cafeteria.

TOWER GUARD

Tower Guard will meet tonight in room 113, Union annex at 6:30.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

There will be a board meeting at 8 p.m. in Miss Peterson's office. A general meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Union annex.

MOVIE FOR WSSS

Marie Louise, the French Academy Award movie, will be shown in the social hall of People's church at 8 p.m.

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