

Hannah Delays AYD Decision; Sigler Plans Talk With FBI

State Legion Commander Weeks Action

President Hannah's decision on the fate of members of unaffiliated American youth for Democracy was still undecided last night, but James Sigler, college public relations director, said that Hannah's intervention of the faculty board recommendations made Tuesday will be announced this morning.

Governor Kim Sigler said yesterday that the investigation of AYD at MSC would be extended to "communist front" organizations at all other state colleges, and the University of Michigan.

Under the investigation, Sigler said, the FBI will extend this investigation to every place of Michigan. Sigler added, "I feel organization, regardless of its name may be, (which is) brought under false colors should be brought out in the public view."

He said he does not intend to talk about it.

Musician's To Present Symposium

Michigan State's musicians will present a symposium of chamber music by seven Michigan composers, Sunday at 4 p. m. in the music auditorium. The Michigan Composers club and the Music Department are sponsoring the event.

The seven composers whose works are to be played are: Leonard Falkner, professor of music at the college; Owen J. Murray Barbour, Romeo associate professor; Paul Grand Rapids sophomore; student singer and a quartet will be included in the program. Members of the quartet are: Gordon Collins, first violin; George Marion Custer, second violin; Margaret Van Rensselaer, Grand Rapids, viola; and Thelma, Detroit, cello.

Under the faculty supervision of the program, Leonard Falkner, professor of music at the college, will be the conductor. J. H. Barbour, associate professor of music, will be the soloist; Romeo Tola, student professor, violin; Joseph Van Rensselaer, student professor, viola; and Thelma, Detroit, cello.

Jewley Elected SA President

Recently elected president, Tom Jewley, Grand Rapids senior, was the first of new officers for the Independent Student's Union. Other officers elected were: Vice President, Edwin Hoffman, Grand Rapids sophomore; Treasurer, Lorraine Walden, Grand Rapids senior; Recording Secretary, Lorraine Walden, Grand Rapids senior; and Corresponding Secretary, Stephanie Smith, Grand Rapids senior.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Danes Claim War Damage

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Denmark claimed today that she suffered \$2,300,000,000 worth of war damages at the hands of the Nazis, and asked the Deputy Foreign Ministers conference to see to it that she was repaid in surplus German goods.

A Danish memorandum, submitted to the ministers, warned that Germany should not be supposed down to an economic vacuum, but that her industry should be supervised so that it could supply other countries with badly needed goods.

Labor Laws Attacked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—A flood of demands for changing New Deal labor laws hit Capitol Hill today along with a blunt statement by President Charles E. Wilson of General Motors that he will quit business before he signs a closed shop contract.

Missing Plane Sighted

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 5 (AP)—Search for a missing Navy transport plane with a crew of four and six passengers aboard turned to the Richmond area tonight on the report of an Army pilot that he had sighted wreckage of a DC-3 transport in a swampy area 10 miles southeast of Richmond.

Ag Achievement Dinner Planned

The agricultural achievement banquet, an annual event at MSC, will be held February 20 at 6:15 in the Peoples church. Tickets for the banquet are to go on sale at the Union ticket desk and at Dean Anthony's office, the general chairman of the event. Herbert Holmes, Chicago, Massachusetts senior, announced today that outstanding students in agriculture and forestry are given awards for their achievements each year at the banquet sponsored by the Agricultural council.

Hindus Speak About Native Land Tonight

Maurice Hindus, former New York Herald-Tribune foreign correspondent and author of several novels, will speak on "Russia" tonight at 8:15 in college auditorium.

Hindus was given the job of reporting the events that led to the Munich agreement and the collapse of Czechoslovakia by the Columbia Broadcasting company in pre-Pearl Harbor days.

A native of Russia, Hindus came to America at 13, attended Colgate and Harvard, and has written "Red Bread," "Humanity Uprooted," "Green Worlds," "To Sing with the Angels," and several books dealing directly with Russia and the war.

Hindus decided from the first to study Russia from the bottom up. He has never had an interview with Stalin or tried to get one.

Bridge Match Sends Victors To Zone Finals

Victorious semi-finalists in the preliminary of the national intercollegiate bridge tournament held in the Union main dining room last night are Fred Smith-Harold Smith, Ernest Baldwin, Al Fleming, Arno Knudsen, and Christensen, Harold and Gerard Crosskey.

These four pairs of winners will compete in finals to be held Feb. 12 and 13 to decide which highest scores will be sent to national tournament headquarters for judging.

National judges' decisions will determine which two pairs of contestants from each national zone will be sent to Chicago to participate in national finals.

Home Ex Teachers Prepare Pamphlet

Dr. Irma H. Gross and Miss Esther Everett of the Michigan State college Home Economics staff are the co-authors of the new pamphlet, "A Home Management Yearbook." The pamphlet is the outcome of a ten-year study of the way 362 Michigan homes have been managed. It is a score card that may be used by individual homemakers to measure their accomplishments.

Best Theme For Fete To Win \$50

Competition Open For 1947 Pageant; Entries Welcomed

A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the student or group presenting the best idea portraying the theme of the 1947 Spring Water Carnival, it was announced yesterday by senior class president Glen Diebert of Pontiac.

Competition is now open, and contestants may submit entries to the office of Secretary Karl McDowell in the administration building.

Themes to be submitted must have a title and an idea which can be broken down into several phases to be used pictorially on large water floats. Examples used in past contests are "The Best Movies in the Past Ten Years," or "Great Statesmen."

In order to give a subject to each organization taking part in the carnival, at least 50 phases must be offered. Progressive ideas should be listed in chronological order.

Submission Rules

Further rules for submission of themes are in order to establish a clear idea, each theme must be headed by a short introduction. All themes must be turned in to McDowell's office before 5 p. m., Feb. 15, and should be placed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Theme Committee, Water Carnival. Winner of the contest will be announced at the beginning of Spring term.

Chinese Reds Promise Safe U.S. Passage

PEIPING, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Chinese Communists promised today to give Americans evacuating Peiping true headquarters safe passage to Tientsin port.

Simultaneously, they strengthened their attack toward Peking in Shansi province, but themselves faced the probable loss within a few days of their big southern Shantung province base, Lini.

The Communist commissaries at true headquarters told the Associated Press that party chiefs at Yenai had ordered Communist troops to cease their attacks on the Peiping-Tientsin railroad as soon as the Americans announce their departure date. The date is expected to be announced tomorrow.

The departing Americans, nearly 2,000 officers, civilians and dependents at headquarters, depend upon the railroad for transportation to Tientsin, their embarkation port near Tientsin.

They were ordered out of China to be followed by some 10,000 U. S. Marines when U. S. Secretary of State Marshall last week announced the closing of the American branch of headquarters.

Radio Workshop To Air Barnum Story Today

Radio Workshop will take the air today at 4 o'clock on WKAR with "The Mighty Barnum" by Leslie Edgely. Complete with circus music, the story will portray the life of P. T. Barnum, entrepreneur and publicity agent de-luxe.

Starring in the feature roles are Chet Bear, Dearborn senior, as Barnum; and Harriet Anderson, Dearborn senior, his wife, Charity. The part of Gen. Tom Thumb, the midget, will be portrayed by Dick Bogis, Birmingham sophomore.

Others in the cast include Bill Eakin, Grand Rapids junior; Martin Sapella, Ishpeming freshman; Fred Vennet, Chicago senior; Edna Shuman, Lansing freshman; and Lawrence Johns, Pontiac sophomore.

Radio Workshop is under the direction of Prof. Joe A. Calloway, director of radio education. He is assisted by Ben Womack, Ben Lansing graduate student, Carol Shuman, Grand Rapids junior, who is in charge of the music and the music is under the direction of Steve Smith, Cleveland, Ohio, graduate student.

WSSF Drive Gets Poor Response

Contributions For Students Total Three Per Cent

Unless the rate of contribution increases many times in the remaining two days of the World Student Service Fund drive, the campaign to help war devastated campuses around the world is doomed to failure.

Total contributions as of Tuesday night accounted for less than 3% of the \$7,491 goal. This figure does not include money collected by individual solicitors. Officials of the committee running the campaign have expressed real concern over the unenthusiastic reception of the drive.

Number Max Meaning

The goal of \$7,491 was originally chosen for a publicity purpose. It represents 1947 backwards and was extended to emphasize that in the modern world we must think across national boundaries.

Other universities throughout the country have set similar goals apportioned to the number of students on the campus. The goal at the University of Wisconsin is \$15,000.

Final plans have now been laid for the final WSSF attempt to collect large contributions. The "Kum-as-Uare" party to be held Saturday night in Women's Gymnasium will turn all profits over to the drive.

No Labels Theme

Planned for a general cabaret theme, tables will be set up around the gym surrounding the dancing floor.

Entertainment features will include a "most beautiful-legs" contest, a quiz show, the "Kappa Sig" quartet, and the De Francis boys musical program.

A stag or drag affair, students are invited to drop in at any time during the evening either in or out of costume.

Patton, Smith Tie For First In Oratory

A tie for first and second place highlighted Campus Oratory Tuesday night in College Auditorium, when Gloria Patton Saginaw freshman and Verma Jean Smith Lansing freshman, were judged equally superior.

Miss Patton's speech, "The Unto the Least of These," My Brethren," and Miss Smith spoke on "Too Soon the Night."

First place in the men's division went to Floyd Clark, Saginaw freshman, who gave "America Abroad." Samuel McGuire Lansing freshman, took second place with "World Brotherhood," while third honors were awarded to Richard Goldfogel, New Rochelle, N. Y. freshman, whose oration was entitled "Traffic Triangle, U.S.A."

Third place honors in the women's division went to Mary King Blaisfield, Saginaw freshman. The title of her speech was "Both the Black and White Keys."

It was announced that Bernice Cleland, Dearborn freshman, and McGuire will represent MSC at the Michigan Peace Oratorical to be held Feb. 18 at Michigan State Normal college.

SWL To Present Officer Slate

Spartan Women's league will present the slate of officers for 1947-48 at a general meeting held tonight at 7 in the Union sunporch. Pres. Dora Jean Peppier, Detroit senior, has announced.

The league will discuss plans for the annual Carrousel, sponsored by SWL. The program is designed to further student-faculty relations. The two groups cooperate by sharing the work of producing the show.

House Passes Pay Jump

LANSING, Feb. 5 (AP)—After long and bitter debate, the House passed legislation today to pay members of the legislature up to \$7.25 a day living expenses. The vote was 69 to 27.

Republicans Promise Truman Backing Of Plan To Change Presidential Succession Line

No Dogs Allowed



Lucky, Patsy Ruth Ferguson's Seeing Eye dog, looks on attentively as his mistress tells him he can't go to school with her in Los Angeles, Cal., under a ruling by the school board. A teacher must come to her home to give the 16 year old high school junior instruction.

800 J-Hop Tickets For Frosh, Soph Classes; Dance Sellout

Approximately 800 tickets to the J-Hop will go on sale today for the members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes. No check list will be used, but they will be limited to one ticket per person.

These tickets are reasonably divided between Friday and Saturday night's dances, which will feature the music of Elton Lawrence and his orchestra.

Valentine's Surprise
A special Valentine's surprise will be presented on Friday night in addition to the planned entertainment.

Out-Of-State Fee Rule Revoked

President John A. Hannah said yesterday that the Veterans Administration has revoked its former ruling that government supported colleges and universities could no longer charge the V. A. out-of-state fees for its veterans students.

"Now we are right back where we started a few weeks ago," Hannah commented.

He said that the college would continue to charge out-of-state fees for veterans as it has in the past.

The alternate plan, in effect for a short time would have left the college half a million dollars less per year in revenue.

'Winterset' To Run Four Nights; Crews, Cast Busy

Because of the great demand for term play tickets evidenced in the seat sales for "Two on an Island," permission has been obtained to run this season's offering, "Winterset," on four nights, beginning February 26 and ending March 1.

This move will make 600 extra tickets available and marks a record run for a major dramatic production at Michigan State.

The old system of advanced ticket sales is being abandoned this term and seats must be bought directly at the ticket office. As in the past all seats will be reserved. The opening date of the ticket sale will be announced later.

The cast and stage crews are working daily to ready the show for the opening night.

Brush With Manager

Under production manager, Ted Brink, Grand Rapids junior, a new system has been set up to make construction crew work more efficient and to give crew members their deserved number of points for Theta Alpha Phi honorary membership.

'Proposal Puts House Leader In Third Spot

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—President Truman asked Congress again today to change the 60-year-old law of succession for the presidency, and Republican leaders, though undecided on the best formula, promised quick congressional action.

Under Mr. Truman's proposal, the succession would fall first to the vice-president—if that office were not vacant as it is now—then to the Speaker of the House. Third in the line would be the presiding officer of the Senate.

Martin Would Follow

If the president's recommendations are approved, the No. 1 heir to the White House now would be 62-year-old Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, Speaker of the Republican-controlled House.

Thus, in effect, Mr. Truman proposed that the White House mantle should fall outside his own party in case anything happened to him.

Form of Legislation Unknown

Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the Senate Republican policy committee, himself widely regarded as potential candidate for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination—told reporters that the committee decided today to push legislation dealing with the subject, but, he said, there is no agreement among GOP leaders on the form the legislation should take.

Senator Bricker (R-Ohio), also frequently mentioned as a 1948 candidate, termed Mr. Truman's proposal a "constructive suggestion."

Favors Present Law

On the other hand, Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) said that while he has made no final decision, "I am inclined to favor the present presidential succession law."

Senator Brewster (R-Me.) commented: "I very much prefer congressional succession to cabinet succession. It is nearer to our democratic principles of securing an elected official selected on a nationwide basis."

Chairman McNichols of the House Judiciary committee promised that the committee would call prompt hearings if and when the formal legislation is introduced.

Hannah To Attend Land Grant Convo In Washington

President John A. Hannah leaves this morning for Washington, D. C. where he will attend a conference on extension programs at land-grant colleges of the United States.

Hannah and representatives from Columbia university, University of Kentucky, Colorado State and Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical college will meet with five government representatives Friday morning to discuss agricultural problems with which land-grant colleges must deal.

TIME TABLE

FARM AFFAIRS AND MANAGERS 10 p.m.
BLUE DEVIL 5 p.m.
15 Union cases
NOGMA BELLA 8:30 p.m.
Sandy's grill
F. T. of A. 7 p.m.
112 Union cases
AMATEUR RADIO 2 p.m.
7 Union cases
STUDENT COUNCIL 7:30 p.m.
15 Union cases
SWL 7 p.m.
Union cases
NOVEL ASSOC. 7:30 p.m.
Faculty club room
CAMPUS 6-8 p.m.
11 Union cases
THETA ALPHA PHI 8 p.m.
107 Union cases

MSC Seeks Chapter Of Phi Beta Kappa

By JEAN BOWERS

MSC is going scholarly. Last week the Student council announced it has taken action to get a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, on campus.

Never before has there been an attempt to start a chapter at MSC.

Phi Beta Kappa is the highest scholastic honorary on campus at this time, but Phi Beta Kappa has about the highest national rating. Requirements for members is an all-around 2.8 or higher.

Forty-one Apply

Prospective members, totaling about 41, have been applying since 1943, according to Don Beals, committee member.

The first chapter was founded September 5, 1936, at William and Mary college in Virginia. There are now 141 Phi Beta Kappa chapters spread over the country, with only about 50 colleges not having a chapter as yet.

Eligible Schools

Colleges eligible for chapters are chosen by six United States senators distributed over the country. This senatorial committee is chosen every three years by the senate at large.

It is not known whether the application will go through as yet, but it is still under consideration in the senatorial committee, Beals states.

The senate looks for five things in a prospective college:

1. A promising student body.
2. A scholarly, cultured and stimulating faculty.
3. A library and other educational equipment sufficient for the course offerings.
4. A dependable income adequate to the institutional program.
5. And most significant of all, an educational program which results in the development of scholarly and cultured men and women.

Student Wives Plan Valentine Informal Party

"Mates' Date," a Valentine dance, will be presented by Student Wives club Saturday, Feb. 15 from 8 to 12 in the Union hall room. Catered by Young Men's Christian league, the key to the affair, according to Fran Shields, chairman.

Don Tator's musicians will provide music for dancing, said Martha Mueller, music chairman, while Joyce Carpenter and Ginny Lacy are working out decorations along a Valentine theme.

Other committee members are Isabel Franklin, guests, and Lois Snethkamp, publicity.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goodrich.

Marilyn Hunter, ticket chairman, said tickets are now on sale at the Union ticket office and are priced at \$2 per couple. Sales will be limited to 200 couples to prevent overcrowding of the hall room.

Veterans Urged To Reinstate Lapsed NSLI

At least 400,000 veterans in Michigan have allowed their National Service Life Insurance to lapse, according to Guy F. Palmer, manager of the Detroit VA regional office. Latest statistics from their national office estimates this at three and a half billion dollars of economic security discarded.

An extensive campaign is now under way to aid veterans in reinstating their NSLI. Specialized trained insurance personnel have been stationed in six subregional and 18 contact offices throughout the upper and lower peninsula. Students on campus may see Charles Cashin, VA contact officer in Demonstration hall, for necessary forms and advice.

Policies may be brought up to date by paying two premiums and meeting health requirements. If taken out prior to Jan. 1, 1946, holders have eight years from date of issue to reinstate without permanent policies. Those dated after are allowed five years for conversion.

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Studio Group Will Present Two Plays

Two one act plays will be presented tonight as the highlights of the Studio theater meeting at 7:30 in the little theater room 49 of the college auditorium.

One of these will be "Afternoon in a Room," the famous play by Eugene O'Neill, directed by Eugene O'Neill. Mary Jane McCracken, the central figure, is played by Betty Powell, a sophomore. The play concerns the life of a woman who has been killed in an automobile accident and the play concerns the life of a woman who has been killed in an automobile accident.

One Act Castings

The cast includes Betty Powell, Lansing sophomore; Don Skidfield, Ted Hockell, Royal Oak freshman; and Bill Brechener, Dowagiac sophomore.

Larry Johns, Port Huron sophomore and John Patterson, Butler, Pa. freshman will handle the backstage work for the show.

Sarah Dimmock, Hillsdale junior, is the director of the other half of the program, a romantic farce called "The Woman Who Understood Men."

Cast Members

Featured in this one act play are Helen Pecha, Detroit junior; Martha Lyons, Wyandotte freshman; Elaine Jason, Detroit freshman; Stanley Henneman, Lapeer freshman and Ellis Salisbury, Big Rapids freshman.

Stage crew members are Bud Fleming, Kalamazoo, N. Y. freshman; Marion Cannon, Toledo, Ohio junior and Ted Hockell.

Tonight's meeting will be the first for the twenty-two new members recently invited to join Studio theater.

Folklore Of State Collected By MSC

Michigan State is making a collection of local folklore and legends of Michigan. Various communities throughout a new class, American Folklore 201, instructed by Richard M. Dorson.

Each of the 30 students in the class, which was started this term, is to find at least five written stories or legends of Michigan communities. The collected stories are then filed in the new college archive on folklore located in the college library.

Dorson, who is director of the folklore archives, would appreciate any Michigan legends or folklore with which our readers are familiar. Dorson would like them sent or brought to his office in Merrill hall.



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