

THE FLOOD

Holding The Bag

By BILL JOHNSTON

WORKING THE BLACKMARKET during the war was fair sport to many persons, but it is foul play today when one considers that undercover dealings by American soldiers in Europe alone has resulted in an estimated \$500,000,000 loss to Uncle Sam.

How, you ask, can John Q. Public be on the short end of \$500,000,000 because of the extra legal transactions of GI Joe in a foreign country with foreign currency? After all, the citizen soldier's profits were reaped from marks, francs, and pounds. That sounds like the German, Frenchman, and Englishman took a licking.

But it was Uncle Sam who gave GI Joe the profit, in American dollars. Why? Because, for seven months after V-E Day, no real restrictive measures were placed upon the amount of money a soldier could send home.

Most American soldiers in Europe bought and sold commodities on European black markets at least once. These were the nickel-and-dime—GIs who perhaps ran out of money while on furlough. Whistling "Everybody's Got It," they might have sold a carton of cigarettes for \$10. A big minority, however, became professional operators in every sense of the word.

Wild stories of huge cash transactions between Americans and Russians came out of Berlin following its occupation. Russians became obsessed with the idea of owning wrist watches, and GIs were only too glad to satisfy—at a hundred bucks a throw. Mickey Mouse watches are reported to have received \$150—they were different.

When the army slapped on currency control measures in an effort to halt the tremendous blackmarket earnings, army postal units throughout Europe were swamped with feds waiting to cash in their chips.

Red faced brass, who innocently had set an advance deadline for cashing in the accumulated marks, watched the heroes of democracy as they brought cots to APO doors, waiting for the next day's business.

It took GIs about two weeks to puncture currency control, which supposedly limited the soldier mark-to-dollars exchanges to no more than his monthly salary.

"Say it with flowers" became the password. A thousand dollars in unexchangeable marks would be wired to a local florist. Following a hurried advisory note from the GI, his stateside relative worked a deal with the florist, and received cash instead of flowers.

The army today admits that it has a "long" position—in other words, excess accumulation—in German marks. However, a war department announcement said the army is disposing of this surplus through normal processes. It also pointed out that present holdings of marks do not exceed future contemplated expenditures.

Normal processes can't mean much more than paying for German labor and limited materials. Germany today is destitute. There are few commodities of any value to buy. Most food produced is consumed by the Germans themselves.

However, the real loss is the mark's drop in actual paying power. Although the mark is pegged at 10 cents, its buying value today is much less. This is because of blackmarket chances, in which the army was forced to become an unwilling partner.

For example, before November, 1945, a GI might receive 10,000 marks on the black market for stolen goods. He could exchange the marks at his finance office for \$1,000.

But the marks he received for the stolen goods were many more than the goods' actual

worth. Multiply this by thousands, and you not only find the army wallowing in unwanted marks; you also find the mark cheapened.

Thus, where formerly the army could buy certain German goods for 1,000 marks, today they might cost five to 10 times as much. The army must absorb the resultant loss in buying power.

It was a great game for the "wise" GI, and many a soldier came home to a bulging bank account. But it all boils down to the army—and subsequently the taxpayer—being left holding a bag of near worthless marks.

Prof's Slow Coverage

OFENTIMES remarks reach the State News from faculty sources saying the college paper fails in its duty to acquaint students with all the information they should be given.

Recently a department head told a State News reporter that unless she had specific questions to ask, the reporter needn't bother him.

Another faculty member informed a reporter assigned to his department that only stories the professor has written would be allowed to appear in the State News. Besides this, he added, he didn't have much time to compose articles.

If this is the sort of treatment some narrow-minded faculty members persist in giving State News reporters, it follows that this publication will find it difficult to do a complete job.

A College Of Boo's

AN ALL-TIME record for ignorance and bad manners was written by State students at ROTC's Tuesday night parade. So intent were they upon giving parading cadets a "hard time" they sat and yelled disparaging remarks even as the national colors passed by.

In the past sportsmanship and school pride were sacrificed by people with loud lungs and low vocabulary at sports events.

Detroit, Lansing and outstate papers have broadcast these failings. Until now, however, State has only gained a reputation for poor sportsmanship and lack of common decency.

Tuesday's performance has added the crowning ignominy, lack of respect for the American flag or ignorance of honors due it.

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Board To Explain GI Opportunities For Spartans

A board of officers from Ground and Air Force headquarters will explain the regular army's officer integration program in the Music auditorium at 7 and 9 o'clock Wednesday, Colonel John L. Whitelaw, ROTC commandant, announced yesterday.

All veterans who hold a reserve commission in the Army of the United States and graduate this term are eligible to receive a regular army commission.

Officers on the board will explain the program and answer all questions. In addition they will detail other methods of obtaining commissions.

They will have application forms, Colonel Whitelaw added, and full information on procedure for filing them. Interested vets may also contact Captain Geehan, ext. 406.

Speaks Tonight

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ISA Elections Will Be Held Monday Night

Independent Student elections will take place Monday night in room 112 at 8 in the Union annex. Monday's elections will determine the officers who will hold the reins of ISA until spring of 1948.

Present officers have been serving on a temporary basis since the beginning of winter term.

Started in Fall ISA, an extra-curricular organization on campus before the war, had its first post-war beginning in fall term with a nucleus of seven persons.

At present the organization has on its lists approximately 25 active members with many more interested, but not active. Under the new leadership, the present members expect to enlarge the membership many times the present number.

To Enlarge With such membership the organization intends to enlarge its activities to be of more service to the student body.

With the election of new officers will come a possible change in chairman heads and organizational procedure. All members are urged to attend Monday night's meeting which is also open to all independents on campus.

State Debaters Win Half Of Contests In Championships

Spartan debaters held their ground in last Saturday's all state tournament for 13 Michigan colleges.

Gertrude Stowe, Marjorie Kettwell, Rex Carson and Dick Clanson comprised a team of Spartans, defeated teams, winning three out of three debates.

No final score for determining the college championships was made out, each school tabulated their own wins. Michigan State broke even, winning 10 out of 20 debates.

Soon the popular trademark of an MSC student will be a thread mark across his chest. How about it? Let's get the police department on the ball.

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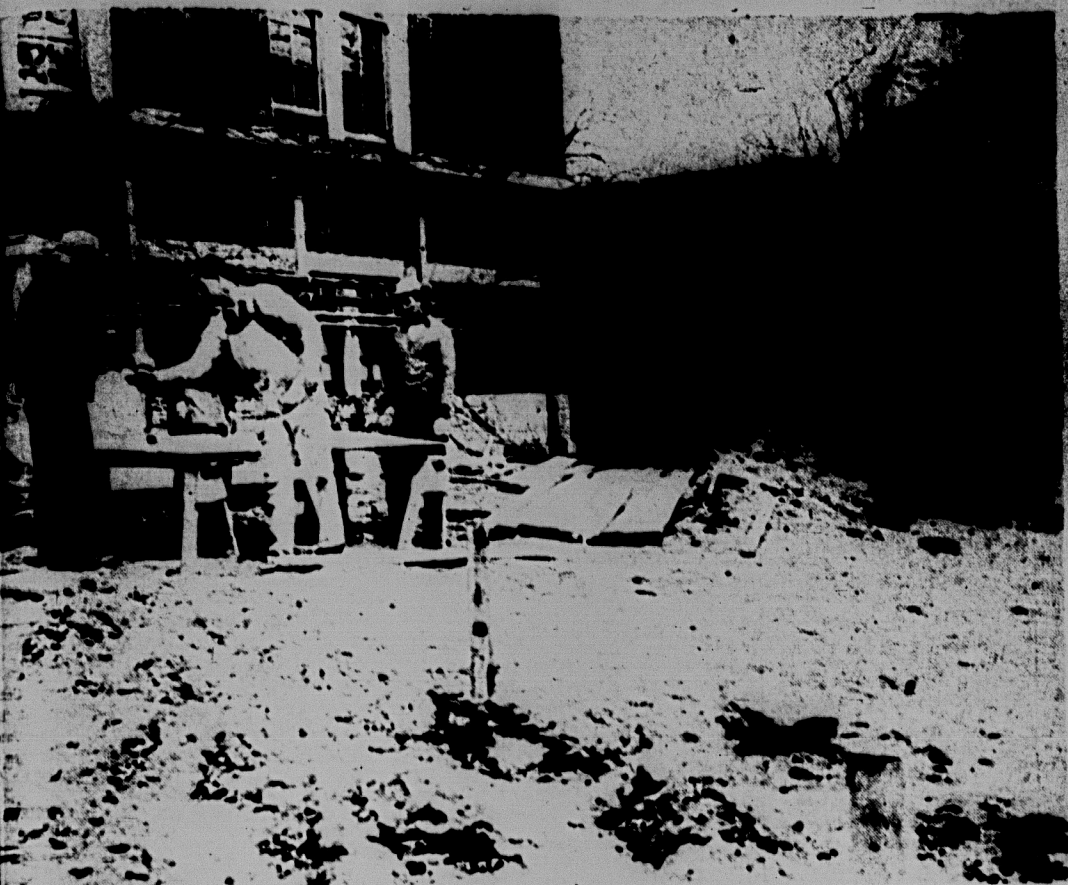
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Union Addition Work Dominates Picture Page



Upper Left
The long-contemplated addition to the Union building took another step towards reality this past week when workmen began breaking ground. Final touches are put on the temporary power house behind the barber shop . . .
Photo by Al Branddorfer

Left
... While a nearby dirt loader scoops up a load for a truck during the leveling process. The south door of the Union has been barred during the construction.
Photo by Arnold Branddorfer

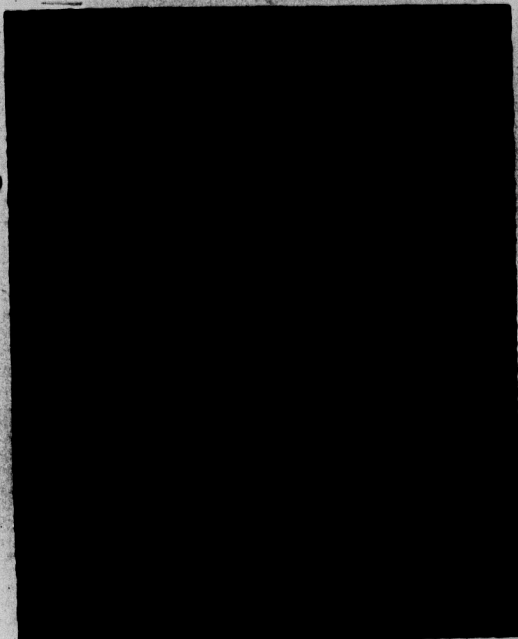
Lower Left
Flood waters don't faze Tony Fromholz (left) and Rod Justice, of Newport Beach, Calif., as they man their "floating bicycle." The pair started for Santa Catalina island, 40 miles away, but had to be rescued by Navy search craft.
AP Telegram

Upper Right
Union board initiated their spring social season again with another of the afternoon dances Wednesday which will become a weekly feature on various week-days. The dances are held in the Union ballroom.
Photo by Al Branddorfer

Right
The Yak situation becomes more confused, as the Benz twins, Doris and Dorothy, East Lansing seniors, stop to wonder where in East Lansing the L. D. Ardfern Tobacco store, exclusive distributor of Yaks, is located.
Photo by Schuer

Lower Right
MSC students aren't the only ones who will participate in spring elections, as evidenced by this line-up in a Tokyo outdoor polling place. State will hold elections May 7 and 14.
AP Telegram

Below
Chicago Cubs second base man Don Johnson leaps into the air to avoid spikes of sliding Ray Lamanno, Cincinnati Red catcher, as he throws to first base in futile try for double play. Chicago won, 7-1, Wednesday.
AP Telegram



Orchesis Will Interpret Dance Studies

Comes Home With Pardon



Scout, three-decorated war hero, greets his mistress, Mrs. Nettie Marrone, in New York after health department officials ruled he was a second offender and not a candidate for the gas chamber. The four-year-old spaniel has been on the "dodge" since Feb. 10 when he was smuggled out of the law's custody a few hours before he was to die for biting three persons. The department decided one "bite" was but a "scratch."

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MICHIGAN AT LARCH — LANSING

Men's Dance Group, Workshop Perform In Annual Recital

Program Will Include Jerusalem's Fall, Choreographic Etudes, Ballroom Review

By MARILYN MACKS

A three-fold program based on a Biblical story, a theme by Tchaikovsky, and the different dances since 1650, will be offered by Orchesis in its annual dance recital in College Auditorium tomorrow night at 8.

"How Doth the City Sit Solitary" with three symphonic movements, is taken from the books of Jeremiah and Lamentations. It describes the fall of Jerusalem and Jeremiah's attempts to make the people repent their evil ways to save the city. Orchesis and Dance Dynamics members will dance in this number.

Present Abstract Dance

"Choreographic Etudes," an abstract dance form will include members of Orchesis, Dance Dynamics, and Dance Workshop. A theme by Tchaikovsky was taken by Arensky who improvised on it. The theme movements are carried straight through the number. The MSC symphony orchestra will take part in this dance drama.

Alexander Schuster Will Direct the Orchestra

Ball Room Dances

The final number, with Orchesis members and student volunteers, will show all the dances that have been favorites of the past. It will include the minuet, polka, quadrille, fox trot, Charleston, black bottom, and apple rounda, conga, and jitterbug. Mrs. Carol Goodale, instructor in the women's physical education department, and Maurice Keyser, a former professional dancer, teacher, Port Huron sophomore, arranged and will direct the review.

Orchesis Members

Members of Orchesis participating in the program include: Margaret Crandall, Benton Harbor; Maxine Finkbeiner, Middleville; Delores Key, Detroit; Patricia Kinney, Detroit; Janet Kuroly, Wyandotte; Carol Marshall, Grand Rapids; Marilyn Moskowitz, Accord, Massachusetts; and Virginia Pelon, Fenwick.

Also Barbara Reid, Detroit; Nancy Reid, Grand Rapids; Elaine Somers, Elm; Mary Jane Smith, Lansing; Ruth Stein, Mankato, Minn.; Stuart, Saginaw; Rhea Yerkey, Goodrich; Carolyn Tracy, St. Albans, N. Y.; Betty Ryssam, Detroit; Joyce Murray, Bluffton, Ind.; Ruth Henson, Plymouth; and Marjorie Stratton, East Lansing.

AWS Activities Board To Assist Coed Groups In Solving Problems

AWS activities board, representative of campus women's organizations, has initiated a plan to aid coed groups in solving organizational problems, according to President Judy Longmeyer, East Lansing junior.

Each member of the board will bring to the meetings from her group, reports of problems for which the members have found unusual and effective solutions.

The results of the survey will be correlated and sent to the various women's organizations for use in working out similar problems.

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TRAILER TALK

By IRENA FRECHTINGER

The enclosure Red "Tumbling" Weed has built for his six-inch pup is rugged enough to house a baby elephant. Red claims it's just forethought on his part.

Vacation plans are in the air in the maintenance department. Ed Land, George Soule, and Eric Brenner celebrated a year's service to the trailer village this week and are now eligible for summer holidays with pay.

Section C: Get acquainted at the party Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the recreation hall.

Gini and Bud Woolfitt of G-15 have gone all out for originality in landscaping their grounds. Their new patio will sport bright colored sun umbrellas this summer. A flower garden is also in the way.

Section F: Meet your neighbors in the recreation hall tonight at 8. There will be refreshments and games.

Tennis stars Bob Chuck and Jack Shingleton are also next-door neighbors in section Q.

Section L's world-series-bound baseball team will practice Sunday at 3 p.m. on the trailer diamond.

Keeping your body healthy is the subject for discussion and instruction in the Maternity class on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the recreation hall.

Just to give you an idea of the rapid turnover of families in section Q, about 2 out of 25 families in section Q have lived there for three consecutive terms.

Stafseth Talks To Med Techs On Skill Needs

By PAUL PATTERSON

The increasing necessity for medical technicians in veterinary medicine, as well as in human diagnostic work, was stressed by Dr. H. J. Stafseth, head of the department of bacteriology and public health, before a recent meeting of Alpha Delta Theta and the Junior AVMA, Wednesday evening.

Because more than 100,000 cases can be transmitted from animals to man there is a universal need for medical doctors and veterinarians to work together, according to Dr. Stafseth.

Diagnosis is the most important factor in both animal and human medicine and, thus, it should require particular care, he added. Therefore, medical technicians involving specialized training in laboratory diagnosis, would be a great benefit to the veterinary practice as it is now in the human medical field.

Concluding the talk Dr. Stafseth said that the closer cooperation, which is so vitally needed for the progress of medical science, might be brought about by having skilled diagnostic technicians not only on human medicine but also in the veterinary profession.

Green Splash Will Feature Comedy Act

Members Finish Set Decorations For Pageant

Comedy, dancing, and singing as well as the usual swimming and diving acts will be featured in the Green Splash swim pageant "Swimming in the Park" to be given on May 8, 9, and 10 in the Women's Gym pool at 8:15 p.m.

Sets and decorations are nearing completion under the direction of Ben Wampler who is assisted by Green Splash members Lois Soderquist and Marion Craig.

Miss Dorothy Kerth is directing the swimming and diving numbers; Mrs. Margaret McKeane, the dance; Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels, business manager; and Mrs. Laura Waters, scenery and costumes. PEM and SWL members have been helping with the sets and business.

Members of Green Splash and volunteers from the men's swimming team and the parts they will play are: Nurse, Lois Soderquist; Cop, Paul Seibell; Baby, Peggy Rawls; Sailor, John MacDougall; his Girl, Barbara Colvin; and the Leader of the park band, Marilyn Stump.

Chuck and Dave Swim

Chuck and David McCaffree, sons of the swimming coach, will dive and swim after a silver dollar tossed into the pool. Marge Livingston will do an underwater roller skating act.

Tickets will go on sale next Monday at the Union ticket office. There will be general admission and a reserved seat section.

Affairs of State

By JEANNE DWYER

Of Pi Pits and Pi Lits — a triple ceremony — three gals and three guys, result — three pinning. Item 1, Grosse Pointe pinning. Jackie Fawcett is wearing Pi Pin. Item 2, Bill Sontag's Pi Pin. Item 3, Phil Southman, Chicago junior, accepted Pi Pin. Tom Dunne, senior, accepted Pi Pin. Item 4, one comment was requested by Dr. Joan Clark, Grosse Pointe sophomore, was recently pinned by Pi Pin. Don Sicklesteel, Grosse Pointe junior.

Chi Omega — three were pinned, but none were active. In grade Mary Lou Telford, East Lansing freshman; Nancy Hessler, sophomore from Rockford; Carol Hess, Niles sophomore; and Carol Fox, Jackson, freshman. The girls were initiated Sunday.

There is a new set of names on the officer roster at the Alpha Gamma Rho establishment. They will be saying "Mr. President" to Scott Price, Toledo junior and "S" to vice-president Bill Gunterberg, South Haven junior. The secretary now is Alma junior Bob Crandell, and treasurer is Jim Burnett, Ypsilanti junior.

As for Alpha Omicron Pi, results of recent elections read like this: president, Betty Williams, Lapeer junior; vice-pres., Alice Griesbeck, Ypsilanti junior; secretary, Joyce Desch, Three Rivers junior; and treasurer, Jean Ingerson, also a junior, and from East Lansing.

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Home Ec's To Dramatize Half Century In Pages

The page for "Fifty Years of Home Economics," documentary dramatization of MSC's progress in the home economics field has been selected, according to Dean Marie Dye of the home economics school.

Completing the page in the east are: Karen Fate, Paul phanie Rusck, Peggy Van Riper, and Lucille Jose.

Don Dye, of the speech drama department will direct the pageant, and Ben Wampler will supervise set design. Dean Dye is chairman of the two day pageant. Jeanette Lee, assistant, will be in charge of casting. Production and props will be handled by Marie Dye, of the home economics department, and the scripts is Harold drama department.

Through the comparison of the Home Economics school in 1896 and the school today by Winifred and Ann, the pageant of 50 years of progress will evolve.

Others cast in the drama are: Clinton Stroebel, Stanby Meiermann, Evelyn Lavine, Lucille Jose, Julia Stewart, Alice Bradford, Jean McKeon, Ruth Kuester, Patricia Campbell, and Barbara Weil.

Frances Fausold, William Devereaux, Janice Hoffman, Ilse Moe Pelkey, Jane Sisney, Ruth Ann McGowan, Jacqueline Dolton, Marilyn Gragg, and Jane Hansen will also be cast as students and faculty of the Home Economics school.

Ruth Hubbard, Jeanie Gwisalla, Mary Riddinger, Dorothy Mulder, Ruth Skitter, Harriet Van Egge, Colleen Vanderslae, and

many Chapp, Marion, Ma McMahon, Lee, and ricia Campbell are present.

Completing the page in the east are: Karen Fate, Paul phanie Rusck, Peggy Van Riper, and Lucille Jose.

Don Dye, of the speech drama department will direct the pageant, and Ben Wampler will supervise set design.

Dean Dye is chairman of the two day pageant. Jeanette Lee, assistant, will be in charge of casting. Production and props will be handled by Marie Dye, of the home economics department, and the scripts is Harold drama department.

Through the comparison of the Home Economics school in 1896 and the school today by Winifred and Ann, the pageant of 50 years of progress will evolve.

Others cast in the drama are: Clinton Stroebel, Stanby Meiermann, Evelyn Lavine, Lucille Jose, Julia Stewart, Alice Bradford, Jean McKeon, Ruth Kuester, Patricia Campbell, and Barbara Weil.

Frances Fausold, William Devereaux, Janice Hoffman, Ilse Moe Pelkey, Jane Sisney, Ruth Ann McGowan, Jacqueline Dolton, Marilyn Gragg, and Jane Hansen will also be cast as students and faculty of the Home Economics school.

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Annual Costume Party Sponsored By Four Women's Organizations

Masked couples in costumes will create a colorful scene in the Union ballroom Saturday night as the "Who's Who Masquerade Ball" gets into full swing from 9 to 12 with the music of Al Burgess and his orchestra.

The ball is being sponsored by Beta Alpha Sigma, landscape architecture and floriculture honorary.

The honorary was organized in 1931 and at that time art was included. Among the annual projects was an all college costume ball which traditional event will again take place.

Four Sponsor Dance

Three other honoraries, Theta Sigma Phi, journalism, Theta Alpha Phi, drama, and the art honorary, have joined Beta Alpha Sigma in sponsoring the dance.

Balloons suspended from the ceiling and confetti streamers will bedeck the ballroom and a painted backdrop of a masked figure will provide background for the orchestra.

To Unmask

During the intermission the general unmasking will take place. The patrons will judge the costumes and a prize will be given to the girl wearing the best costume, for the best man's costume and for the best costumed couple.

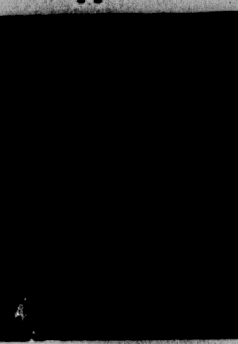
Patrons for the dance will be assistant professor and Mrs. Carl S. Gerlach, landscape architecture department, and associate professor and Mrs. Leonard D. Jung, with art department.

Tickets for the dance are still on sale in the Union ticket office.

Lutheran Club Names Mathman President

Paul Rothman, Detroit freshman, newly elected president of the Lutheran Student club heads the list of new officers. The others installed last Sunday were vice president, Francis Lang, Traverse City sophomore; secretary, Virginia McVee, Annapolis junior; and treasurer, George Penick, Benton Harbor junior.

To Appear Here



Sigmond Rosenberg, composer of several operetta scores, will bring his orchestra and ensemble to MSC May 15. Tickets will go on sale Monday.

Seniors Begin Annual Events With Swingout

Betty Card, senior secretary, announced today that senior activities will start May 7. Swingout, the senior procession across campus, will introduce them at 7:30 that evening.

Following is the program:

Swingout May 7
Senior Dances May 7, 14, 21
Senior Play May 21, 22, 23

President's Reception to Seniors May 27, 28

Water Carnival May 29, 30, 31

College Sing June 1

Lantern Night June 2

Senior Picnic June 3

Commencement Dance June 4

Commencement June 5

Alumni Day June 6

Alumni Day June 7

Bob Butler, Trenton, is general chairman of the Senior Dances. Helping him are Gloria Caputo, Detroit, in charge of patroness, Dick Mosher, Lansing, band, Norman Schmitzer, Battle Creek, tickets, Virginia Collins, Grosse Pointe, publicity.

The Senior Picnic is under the supervision of Howard Newsome, Charlotte, general chairman, Joe Greenhoe and Roy Niemeyer, will handle entertainment, Pauline Prosser, Glen Ridge, and Leon Price, Addison, food, Vernon Fairbrother, transportation, and Robert Hancock, publicity.

Jerry Strong is heading the committee for the Commencement Dance. Working with him will be Mary Deposition, decorations, Betty Randall, patrons, Don Getz, tickets, Harry Hughes, band, and Thais Lucas, publicity.

INFORMATION

SWIM PARTY

There will be a swim party Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Women's gym. After swim, refreshments and entertainment at Peoples church. Admission, twenty-five cents.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International club members will be entertained by the Lansing Women's International club at the YWCA in Lansing tonight at 8. If you do not know where the YWCA is located, meet at the bus stop in Lansing.

PRE LAW CLUB

The Pre Law club will meet at 12:30 Saturday at Estill's cafeteria. E. Iwan Stettin, general counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau will speak.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will not be a meeting of the Newman club this Sunday because of the softball picnic which will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at East Lansing Park. Meet in front of Newman Hall at 1 p.m.

Anyone who would like to help in planning and building the Newman club float meet in Newman hall Saturday at 1 p.m.

STUDIO ON THE SQUARE

"Studio on the Square" cast and chorus rehearsal in handroom 7 tonight.

The strawberry, huckleberry, and other delicious dishes, is grown by more Michigan home gardeners than any other small fruit.

Subsistence Rates May Rise, Veteran's Organizations Say

"Prospects for an increase in veterans subsistence allowances look brighter now than at any time in the past," Gordon Hanna, "Operations Subsistence" chairman for Michigan, said yesterday.

A new bill is being prepared for introduction in the House by Congressman Meade of Kentucky, Hanna said, which asks for \$90 for single men, \$125 for married men and \$15 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child with a ceiling of \$175 a veteran.

Congressman Meade told members of "Operations Subsistence" that he had polled 13 colleges in Kentucky and found that subsistence allowances were inadequate, that savings of veterans are being depleted and that terminal leave money and mustering out pay had been used for clothing that would have to be replaced in the fall.

Meade introduced a bill Tuesday seeking to amend the Meade-Latham act, which sets the rates for federal emergency housing, such as at MSC, to exempt GI students from the income formula for rents. Meade would set a flat rate for such housing so that students with outside income would not have their rents increased.

Michigan Students Veterans association and the Student Planning conferences will hold a meeting on subsistence and rent control at 1 p.m. Saturday at Alma college.

Delegates from MSC are Hanna, commander and Ron Taylor, American Legion; and Wally McLay, AVC.

All interested are invited to attend this meeting, Hanna said.

Today Is Deadline For Supplement

Today, as scheduled, is the last day for contributions to the State News Literary Supplement.

Editor Bill Barclay, Hebron, Ill., graduate student, reports that more poetry has been received than prose or short stories.

Alfred Maurice Nashua, N. H., is art editor of the Literary Supplement which will appear on or about May 10.

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'Air Velocities' Places Second In ASME Meet

Charles Derr, Detroit senior, won second prize at the annual student branch conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Case School of Technical Engineering, Cleveland, Ohio.

Derr spoke on the "Measurement of Low Air Velocities." The subject was based on work Derr and Roy Roush, Huntington Woods senior, had done in the mechanical engineering lab.

Eight schools in group five had representative speakers at the meeting, including schools in Ohio, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, Michigan, and the Province of Ontario.

Besides Derr, others who attended the conference from MSC were Lionel Washington, Durr, N. Y. senior, David Williams, Iron Mountain senior, Clarence Healy, Westland senior, Roy Roush, Huntington Woods senior, and Mr. Leonard Price, professor in the mechanical engineering department.

Crews Start Production On 'Joan Of Lorraine' Set

By BARD WEL

Even the mice need a priority for space in the workshop beneath the stage of the College auditorium.

With set construction being carried on for three other major productions, co-chairmen Bob Von Sternberg, Chicago, Ill., sophomore

and Marjorie Miller, Royal Oak junior and their crew of hammer wielders have

had to fight for a corner in which to build the scenery for "Joan of Lorraine," the term play which is to be given May 20 through 23 in Fairchild theater.

Although "Joan" begins on a comparatively bare stage, pieces of scenery are introduced until they total a completed set.

To ease the space situation and make sure all the jobs are completed in time, the same crew is also building the sets for the 21 series of the home economics program, scheduled for May 3.

Platforms, stairways and other architectural features are being completed this week for the term play so that the actors can rehearse with them.

Then the crews will rush into the home economics program after the job is completed and will put the finishing touches on the "Joan of Lorraine" set, designed by Ben Wampler of the Speech department.

Additional crew members are needed to help meet the term heavy construction schedule. Experience is necessary for the work although it offers an opportunity to learn an important branch of stage craft and at the same time earn points for membership in Theta Alpha Psi dramatics honorary.

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