

Chemistry 30 Years Old At State

International Discussions Light All-Day Activities

Student chemists throughout the state are arriving on this morning to participate in an all-day meeting in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Michigan State section of the American Chemical Society.

Michigan Chemistry
Michigan Chemistry is also here today and will take their activities to the ACS. Dr. L. Quill, head of the Department of Chemistry and president of the Michigan State section of the ACS, has disclosed.

Chemical Relations
E. Emery of Washington, executive secretary of the ACS, will address members and guests on "International Relations for Chemists" at 8 this morning in Kedzie Chemical Building.

He will report on the September meeting of the International Union of Chemistry in his talk, and outline increasing responsibility of chemists in world affairs.

Other papers by section members will be presented during the morning in Kedzie Chemical Building. Arthur J. Clark, head of the chemistry department and charter member of Michigan State section will discuss the history of the local section.

Research
Dr. Quill will discuss the activities of local members. His talk will deal with research and vaccine production by the Michigan Department of Health in Lansing, a school of Home Economics, and sugar and saccharin production by Lapco Chemicals, Inc. in 1857.

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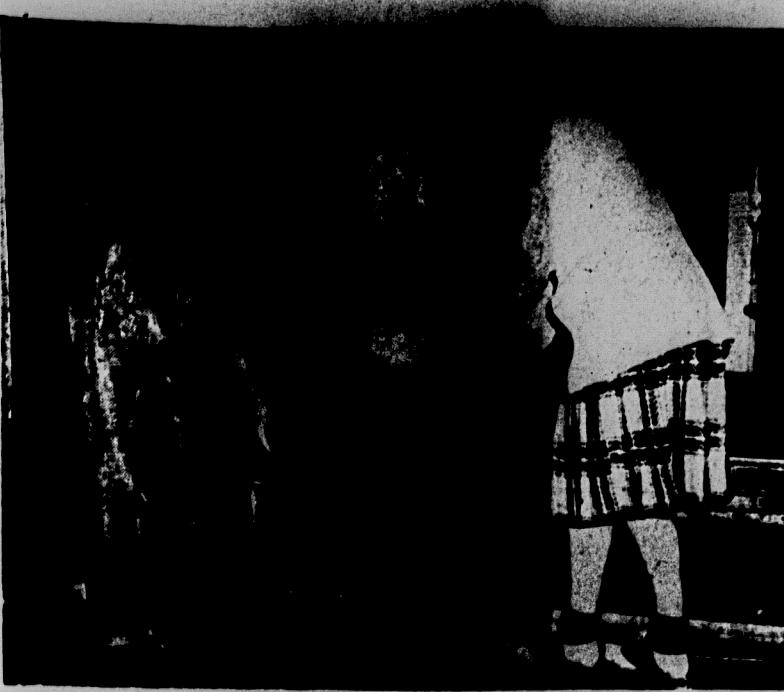


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George Custer, Monroe junior, helps Jacqueline Robertson, Ovence junior, set up historical exhibit for 30th anniversary celebration of the Michigan Chapter of the American Chemical Association. The balances they are placing under Dr. Kedzie's portrait were used in the department in 1857.

Hort Club Forum Holds Discussion On Marketing

W. J. Ploway, produce man from Chicago, will speak to the vegetable forum of the Horticulture club tonight at 7:30 in the seminar room of the Horticulture building.

The topic will be the marketing of fruits and vegetables from the grower's point of view.

All those interested in the marketing of fruits and vegetables are invited to attend.

Bike Club Forms For State Riders

A newly formed MSC Bicycle club invites all bicycle riders to attend the first meeting at 8 p.m. in room 101 Home Economics building Monday. New memberships will be accepted, and temporary officers named.

The club's purpose is to bring a group together who enjoy cycling and to enable cyclists on campus to solve mutual problems.

International Club Will Present Film Of Latin America

The International club will present "Wings Over Latin America," a sound color film, tonight at 8 at the International Center. A few introductory remarks will be given by a Latin American club member.

After the film there will be a social get-together with singing, dancing, and games. Prospective members should attend this meeting in order to qualify for initiation to be held Nov. 7.

Any student or faculty member interested in foreign culture is welcome.

MSC Sends 15 To Co-op Conference

MSC delegates will meet with representatives of 10 other midwest universities at the University of Chicago this weekend for the second conference of the Midwest Federation of Campus cooperatives.

Representatives who plan to make the Chicago trip are Norman Runyan, Detroit junior, and Ed Dowdy, graduate student. They will conduct panel discussions on management and financing of student housing.

Co-ops Desirable

Don Randall, MSC Inter Co-op council president, stated that since the conference held at the University of Purdue last spring, campus cooperatives at MSC have doubled in number and a corresponding increase is expected as an aftermath of this meeting.

Features of the conference agenda include a tour of area co-ops, panel discussions, a banquet, a get-acquainted dance, and speeches by men of national prominence according to Louis Buffham, Grand Rapids junior.

Acted For MSC

Buffham, acting at MSC representative, has maintained close liaison with pre-conference planning at Chicago during summer.

Formed in 1939, the MFCIC has sent invitations to 10 universities. The invitees are expected to attract nearly 80 delegates from campuses located in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan.

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America Demands UN Reject Russia's Anti 'Warmongering'

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 23 (AP)—The United States, in a declaration drawn up by Secretary of State Marshall and the entire American delegation, demanded today that the United Nations assembly "absolutely" reject Russia's anti-"Warmongering" measures.

The U. S. charged that the Russians' proposal to condemn what they call "warmongering" is a step toward the establishment of censorship and a police-state" designed to "put shackles on the brain of man as well as a gag in his mouth."

Reds Rant

The Soviet Union has demanded assembly action against "warmongering" and "criminal war propaganda" which it says is prevalent in the U. S., Turkey and Greece.

This country's answer to Russia—and especially to three previous blasts by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister who has named 15 Americans as "warmongers"—was delivered by U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin in the 57-nation political committee of the assembly.

Austin especially defended former Secretary of State James J. Byrnes and John Foster Dulles, republican member of the U. S. delegation. Both have been listed by Vishinsky as "warmongers."

Would Jail Byrnes

Austin declared in his prepared text that Vishinsky "no doubt" would "jail" Byrnes if he had the power to do it. But in his speech he departed from his text and said that if the doctrine contained in the Russian resolution prevailed magistrates could say "what is warmongering and who are warmongers" and slap them into jail. Neither Vishinsky nor Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, U. S. delegates was presented.

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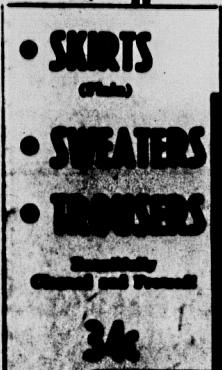
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Munn Sends Spartans Through Light Drills

Heavy Scrimmage Over; Condition Emphasized

By HERKIE BOWERS

Michigan State's grid squad went through a light, snappy drill yesterday afternoon with grim determination to be in the best possible condition for tomorrow's clash with the bowl-bound Kentucky Wildcats.

Despite the fact that the Wildcats lost their season's opener to Mississippi, Kentucky's

will give the Spartans their stiffest test since the lopsided Michigan game and Michigan State will be in the now familiar role of the underdog.

No Serious Injuries

According to Roy Steinfort, Kentucky publicity man, the Wildcats have no serious injuries despite the rugged competition they have faced the last two weekends.

However, Steinfort does feel that the entire squad is somewhat battered from the Vanderbilt fray Saturday.

In yesterday's practice, Coach

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New League Given Boost By Bengals

Tigers Will Use Flint Franchise

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 23 (AP) — A Class A Central Baseball League of at least six clubs to operate during the 1948 season was organized today when T. J. Halligan, of Flint, president of the newly-organized baseball circuit, said that the Detroit Tigers would operate a Flint franchise.

The Detroit club today added the \$150 territorial fee to its \$2,000 franchise amount posted earlier for the Flint rights, thus ending speculation that the Tigers would shift their franchise to Pontiac.

Earlier it had been hinted that friends of W. O. (Spike) Briggs, Jr., son of the Detroit owner, were interested in building a park in Pontiac if that city could operate a Tiger farm.

"We are committed to Flint and that's where we'll be if the league operates," General Manager Billy Evans of the Tigers told Halligan.

Horne Smith, who led the Spartans in penalty troubles against Iowa, broke away for several long runs against Frosh and

In last year's Wildcat clash, the Spartans' current star, George Guerre, carried the ball just once for a one-yard gain after recovering his own fumble.

Guerre handled the leather on two other occasions for passes, one of which he completed for an eight-yard gain.

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The Spartans ran up a total

See GUERRE, Page 5

"Competitive tennis improved my game," said Jack Shingleton, No. 3 netman on the varsity tennis team this spring. During the past summer season the Spartan netman entered six tournaments. In each of the meets he won at least one trophy, either for singles or doubles play.

He was singles champion in the St. Joseph Valley tourna-

ment at South Bend, Ind., and in the Dowriver Open tourna-

ment at Wyandotte, Mich., his

home.

Shingleton was runner up for the singles title in the Michigan Class C tournament at Flint, the Michigan Open tournament at Grand Rapids and the Lansing tourna-

ment.

The net ace pointed out that his most exciting match of the season was in the finals of the Michigan Open at Grand Rapids. The match went

to five sets and the play continued for five hours. It was the longest match in the history of the tournament. Shingleton lost to Jack Buderian of Kalamazoo, 8-6, 7-5, 7-6, 15-11.

Besides his singles victories, Shingleton teamed with Bob Chuck to win three doubles titles. They were runner-up twice. In doubles the Spartan team was the Michigan Closed title and the St. Joseph Valley title at South Bend, Indiana.

At Wyandotte Shingleton won

the Dowriver singles Champion-

ship for the second straight year.

He teamed with Harvey Frank of Wyandotte to win the Dow-

river doubles title.

Shingleton is majoring in Economics and is a senior at Michigan State college. Jack and his wife, Helen have a 3-month old daughter, Lori Marie.

The rest of the MSC dailies

have a three-mile run scheduled

this afternoon at 3:30 to deter-

mine tennis priorities and training

table priorities.

By ERIC CHANDLER

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Michigan Coaches' Kids

Photo by Cap's



Michigan May Look Back Tom Peters For Gopher Game

Tomorrow's Other Big Nine Game Shaping Up As Bitter Struggles

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 23 (AP) — Michigan's powerful Wolverines ran into further weakness at fullback today when second stringer Tom Peters, last week's Northwestern game threatened to keep him out of Saturday's Little Brown Jug clash with Minnesota.

Third string fullback Dick Kemphorn has been nursing a knee ailment.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., — Indiana dolted on defense again today for the fourth straight day as the Hoosiers wound up heavy work for their game with Northwestern Saturday.

Coach Bo McMillin said he thought quarterback Rex Greenman's injured ankle would be strong enough for him to play Saturday.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., — Coach Steve Holcomb of Purdue said today that Abe Gibron, normally a right guard, probably would start at left guard against Illinois Saturday in place of Earl Murray, who injured a knee in the Boston university game.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., — Illinois football squad again stressed more offense and defense today as it prepared to use Perry Mann's team to offset the effectiveness of

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Unscored Upon JV's Seek Third Straight Today At Ionia

Injuries Weaken Spartan Squad

By ROBERT HOLDING

Michigan State's undefeated, unscorched junior varsity football team, it's roster hit by injuries, ventures a further step on the rocky road of the undefeated this afternoon at Ionia reformatory.

Such John Kobs, will have only a riddled replica of the that opened the season by rushing a favored Michigan team 13-0, and fun wild.

Missing from the Jayvee squad due to injuries are halfback Jim Kirby and fullback Gale Bollman, both of whom were outstanding ball carriers in State's set of the Wolverines.

John Conway is still sidelined with an ankle injury and tackle "Chuck" Nyeste, also suffering from an ankle ailment, is doubtful starter.

John Hempe, who was injured in the Chippewa road, will see only limited duty at fullback against Ionia.

The Spartans will also miss the leg and arm of halfback Bob Miller. The sophomore back, who made good on five out of six extra point attempts against Central Michigan and heads the Jayvee aerial attack, will not make the trip.

Seller, Sherrill Up.

Bolstering the "B" team lineup on the Ionia fray will be two senior grididers, Bob Neller and Don Sherrill.

Neller or Gordon Thomas will get the call at fullback this afternoon while either Sherrill or Bill Crane will start at left half.

Marty Kelly, whose brilliant running has sparked State in the junior contests, will be at right end. Bob Swett will call the signals.

Same Forward Wall.

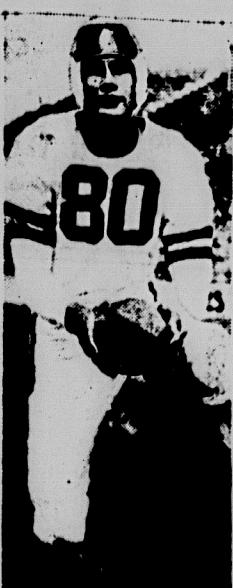
Kobs plans to start the same forward wall that is responsible for Michigan State's great defensive record.

John Puda and Lee Dibble will be at ends; Howard Adams and Roger Bessy at guards, and either Ralph Wenger or Dave Leinenweber at center. Bob Grenand is to fill the left tackle spot, and Nyeste or Tony Musica will be at right tackle.

Wildcat Center Due For Action

EVANSTON, Ill.—After Garrison, first string center, worked hard with the Northwestern squad yesterday and today wearing special protective covering on his broken arm, Coach Bob Voigts and Sarkisian may see some action against Indiana Saturday.

Veteran End



• THE STATE NEWS • FOOTBALL PREVIEW

THE SWAMI reports for their annual football meet, says, "I hope you'll be there when we play the Gophers this Saturday."

—In case the point is vague, the gophers duplicate the misfortune to wit. The whip has come of Harry Sims and 10 fighting Illini have chased Minnesota off over Champaign in the Minnesota's 19-13 victory, a 40-13 triumph, which proved somewhat embarrassing to this corner after flatly predicting a Gopher victory.

DESPITE this coverage in reverse, the swami copied the correct portion of "Who's Who" and stated again on the nine other forecasts to call this year's record to date. The nine-right, one-wrong outcome may reduce the overall average to 20-correct, 7-incorrect, 4-losses 2-wins 205 running. But here's another weekend filled with games guaranteed to up the blood pressure and quicken the pulse of fans from Iaeger to L. A., so let's go... here's the schedule... in the East it's...

Harvard vs. Dartmouth

Smashed by Virginia, Harvard rebounded to smother Holy Cross last week proving it has great recuperative power. Dartmouth likewise on the upgrade. Both a year or two away from the pigskin gravy train. This ivy traditional will be interesting. A break may decide it. Paint nod to Dartmouth.

Penn vs. Navy . . . Watch for a gallant Navy team to make this one a thriller. But gallantry without scoring savvy isn't enough on the gridiron, and Penn has the latter. Penn 21, Navy 7.

Michigan vs. Minnesota . . . It seems the path of Fritz Crisler's grinding Wolverines gets "rosier" every week. However the Michiganders must wait another seven days before they try to clip the thorns on that big bud in Champaign. Minnesota's hope for retrieving the hallowed "little brown jug" will have to wait awhile. A leoparded vote for Michigan.

Notre Dame vs. Boston . . . The Irish are conserving their ammunition for the big ones ahead while they go Hawks hunting this weekend, and there's every reason to suspect "good hunting." Notre Dame.

Purdue vs. Illinois . . . The Boilermakers are tough, they know how to score, and they are making great strides back under Stu Holcombe formerly of West Point employment. Crystal ball indicates this one will be a humdinger. After close scrutiny, Illinois.

Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh . . . Ordinarily a buckeye couldn't beat a panther, but everybody's heating the Panthers and it looks like Ohio State will join the fold. Ohio State by two or three touchdowns.

Badgers Clash With Toppers

MADISON, WIS., Oct. 24.—Wisconsin's Badgers had a catch-all workout today, polishing their offense and defense for the game against Marquette here Saturday with a variety of drills on passing and running and dummy scrimmages.

Against the Hilltoppers, Coach Harry Stuhldreher probably will use a starting captain, Jack Wink at quarterback, Earl Jorgo Guard at left half, Clarence Self at right half and Earl Maces at fullback.

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Red 'Lunatic Fringe' Exists In Hollywood, Cooper Testifies

Star Witnesses At Hearing Agree Communists Do Not Dominate Yet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UPI) — Movie stars Gary Cooper and Robert Montgomery testified today that Communists and a Red "lunatic fringe" have gained a foothold in Hollywood that is both noisy and dangerous.

"Character assassination," said Montgomery, is one of their weapons.

Actors Ronald Reagan and George Murphy, two other witnesses in the all-star cast of today's installment of the Red-in-Hollywood probe, generally agreed with Cooper and Montgomery that the Communists have failed to dominate the movie industry and a vast majority of the workers are against the tenets of Moscow.

Some Hearing Packed

They appeared at a packed hearing before the House committee on un-American activities.

Cooper testified that he once rejected a script because the leading character had to organize "an army of soldiers in the United States who wouldn't fight."

Beds Infiltrate Writers Guild

Earlier, movie writers Fred Miblo, Jr., and Richard McCauley testified that Communists and those who "play along with them" have had some luck in the Screen Writers guild, to which they belong. McCauley recited off 28 names, many of them mentioned previously in the hearings.

McCauley then testified that since 1936 it has been "more and more evident" the Reds have tried to win control of the Writers

guild and its policies.

Referring to the 28 names he listed McCauley said:

"They have had followed the tortuous twists of the Communist party line throughout Russia's jumps, pressure and during the war."

INCLUDING ENGLISH

Student Speaks Eight Tongues

By CAROL SWISS

Although her studies via letter to the U.S. entrance only to educational purposes, Huguette Rehman, graduate student from Beirut, Lebanon, hopes to become an American citizen someday and work for UN or a government office as an interpreter.

A foreign language major, Huguette's goal is to study as well qualified for this work as she speaks Arabic, Armenian, Turkish, Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese, and English.

Students Find Humored

MSU students, she said, are a good humored, enterful lot, and "very nice." However, she is amazed at their lack of interest in politics and their casualness in dress as compared with European students.

Huguette is grateful for American friendliness in general and

No Records



JAMES PETRILLO

Guerre Leads

(Continued from Page 4) of 138 yards rushing and 114 yards passing against Kentucky's net of 145 on the ground and 154 by the aerial route.

Guerre Leads Offense — Seasons averages to date show Guerre to be the Spartan's leading ground gainer with 258 yards rushing and 80 yards on passes for a net gain of 338 yards.

Trailing Guerre in the yardage department are Jim Blankhorn and Chandnois with 188 yards and 106 yards respectively.

Scoring honors are evenly divided between Guerre, Chandnois, and end Warren Huey with 13 points each. Horace Smith accounted for the Spartan's other touchdown and George Smith has racked up a six point total in come versions.

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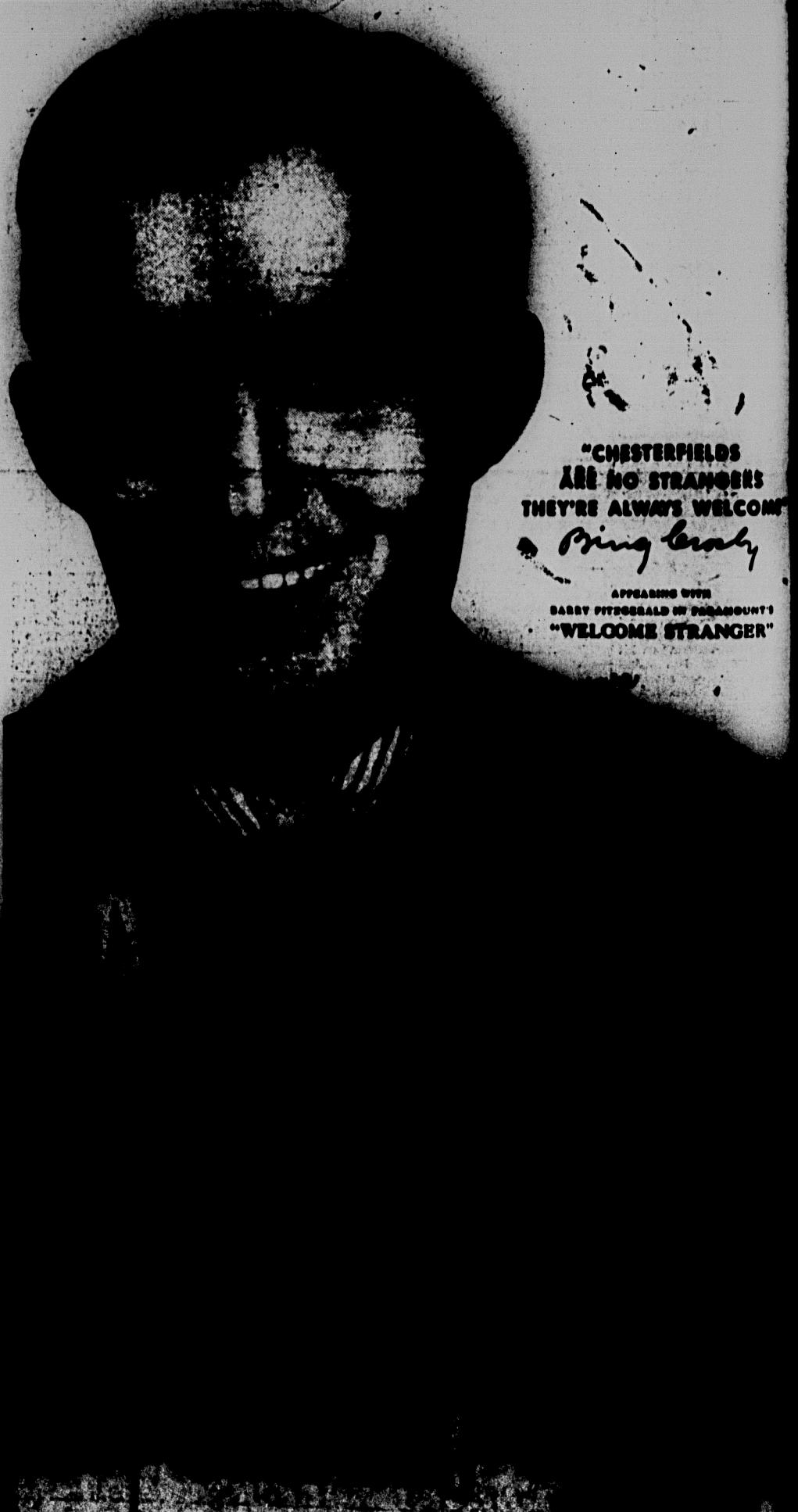
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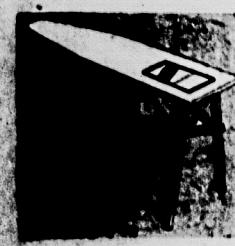
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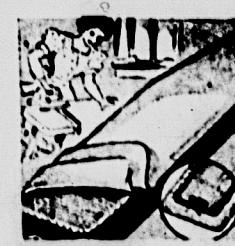
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