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High School Journalists At Lecture



High school journalists from all over Michigan listen to the opening lecture in yesterday's day-long round of talks by MSC students, instructors, and professional men. Professor A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, termed the day "one of the most successful we've had." (Photo by Larson).

Trophy Awarded



Mary Woody, advisor to the Highland Park "Spectator," receives congratulations from journalism instructor Bill Cumming and Dr. Harold Jolliffe, professor of journalism, for helping the Highland Park yearbook win the John S. Knight award. Miss Woody is an MSC journalism alumna. (Photo by Larson).

Investigation Arranged

Uniform Issue Goes To Council

McKee Job Loss Aired By Officials

Council President, Denison Consult

By DICK LANG

Student council president Bob Rombouts and James Denison, administrative assistant to President Hannah, met yesterday to discuss the firing of Russell McKee from the MSC Press.

Rombouts said that the issue had not been settled yet but declined to state what action he would recommend to the council. "There still are conflicting statements and the issue will be on the agenda of the council meeting Wednesday night," Rombouts said.

Denison questioned McKee's firing from the MSC press for personal reasons.

Denison said he is responsible for the college press and is required to approve all appointments to its staff. He stated that McKee started work before the appointment had been approved and actually had never been hired.

Personality Conflict
McKee charges that Denison failed to approve the appointment because of a "personality conflict" regarding McKee's abilities. It was Denison's claim that he did not feel McKee competent because of his attitude to represent the college at the MSC Press.

Directors Meet
The board of directors of the MSC Press is scheduled to meet tomorrow night and the issue is expected to be aired.

Denison stated he has the right and the power as director of the MSC Press to approve or disapprove appointments.

To Leave
As it stands now, McKee must terminate his employment at the MSC Press Nov. 6.

McKee said of the issue, "It's a moral problem, of course, and the method used by the administration to resolve it will determine whether or not I pay my alumni dues next year."

Fights On Same Side Now



Recruit John Day, Cheltenham, Pa., (left) a German army machine-gunner in the last war, learns about American machine-guns from his commander, Capt. Don B. Clark, State College, Pa., at Camp Atterbury, Ind. In 1944 they fought on opposite sides of a canal in Dueren, Germany.

Firerackers . . .

Student Rowdiness Displayed In Grill

Incidents of shooting firerackers and throwing paper have been reported to Union grill officials, Bob Ernst, Union board president, stated yesterday.

"Student cooperation is needed to curb this rowdiness," he said.

"A small minority of students who have been acting childish, will ruin it for the others," Ernst said.

He also mentioned that MSC has one of the finest and newest Union buildings in the country, and there is no reason why students can't show more appreciation.

"Someone is liable to get hurt and it will be difficult to keep the Union in good condition if this action continues," Ernst added.

No disciplinary action will be taken, but the Union board is asking the cooperation of the students to prevent future occurrences, he said.

European Debate Team Meets MSC Speakers

By MARGARET FULLER

The first European debate team ever to visit the campus will match wits with MSC varsity debaters tonight at 8 in the Music auditorium.

Alwyn Smith of the University of Birmingham and Gwyn Williams of the University of North Wales, make up the combined British universities debating team.

Opposing them on the question of public ownership of business and industry, will be Anne Konopinski, Yale, Harvard and most of all, Lansing senior, and Peggy Patterson, Flint sophomore, representing MSC.

The English debate team is four.

See DEBATE, Page 8.

Sniffles??

Full Colds Cause All Time High In Medication

An all time high in student medication was reached Monday, Oct. 9, as a cold epidemic spread over campus this fall.

Dr. Charles F. Holland, head physician of the MSC health center, stated that 425 students received medication Monday and most of them were treated for colds.

He said that he was convinced that the flu shots given at registration definitely helped the epidemic but that it was too soon to know just how much help the shots would be.

Webster Asks Release From Chairmanship

Ag Board Asked To Review Politics

Dr. Randolph W. Webster, chairman of the academic freedom committee of the State chapter of the American Association of University Professors, asked to be relieved of his position yesterday, according to Professor Victor H. Noll, president of the AAUP.

Today, the State Board of Agriculture will decide what action to take in regard to a statement prepared by the academic committee. The statement will request a review of the faculty-partisan politics question.

Webster said early Wednesday afternoon that he was not any longer chairman of the committee, and that any information concerning the action of the academic freedom committee should be taken from Noll.

Wanted To Resign
When questioned about this, Noll said that Webster had asked to resign his chairmanship. However, according to Noll, Webster was still chairman. Noll said that he thought Webster asked to resign, "because of pressing duties."

Noll added that Webster had brought the committee together to draft the statement which is to go before the board. "As a matter of fact," Noll said, "he carried the ball."

No Comment
Later, when Webster was asked to clarify the situation, he replied, "Just say that at present I am chairman of the committee. See WEBSTER, Page 7."

Shoe Store Opens Today In New Block

Although the modern Lucan block, new business district in East Lansing, is still not completely built, one of its stores, Klock's Shoes, is opening today.

The store is the first business venture of his own, for Robert Klock, owner and manager.

However, he has had years of experience with stores in Chicago and Detroit. He was also recently with Shepard's in Lansing.

Business begins today, but the official grand opening will be next Thursday.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Enemy Flees

TOKYO — (AP)—Remnant North Korean forces fled their doomed capital of Pyongyang today under an aerial lashing for a probable last stand in the far North against onrushing Allied troops.

Truman Back

WASHINGTON — (AP)—President Truman flew back from his dramatic Pacific journey yesterday and high officials immediately began spreading the word that he had reached general agreement with General Douglas MacArthur on every issue they discussed.

Plan Seeks Sentiments Of Alumni

Opinions Desired From Sororities On New Uniforms

A resolution asking for a committee to investigate alumni sentiments toward new band uniforms will be presented to the Student council at their next meeting.

Jack Sweet, Student council vice-president, said that the committee will contact alumni clubs and find out if they are behind a project to get new band uniforms.

Sweet said yesterday that he had received three letters from alumni asking if the council could do something about getting new uniforms.

Resolution Sent
Pan-Hel will also get a resolution which will ask sorority opinion about new uniforms. Barb Van Stone, Pan-Hel president said yesterday that a vote "for or against" new uniforms will be taken among sororities.

Bob Klein, senior class president, said a resolution to the Senior

BULLETIN

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers voted last night to pledge \$25 toward new band uniforms. Their announcement came on the heels of a statement from the Senior council that it would strongly back any action of the Student council for new uniforms.

dent, said yesterday that he will council asking for support of any action that the Student council will take toward the purchase of new band uniforms.

Campus-Wide Project
Klein stressed that uniforms should be a campus-wide project. "The whole campus should work together on this," he said.

Wolverine editor Jim Brown, and business manager Roberta Porterfield also came out in favor of the project. "We'll help in any way we can," Brown said.

Frosh Slow On Filing Petitions

Deadline Today For All Petitions

Today is the last day for students to file for freshmen offices and Wells hall Student council representative.

Petitions for the offices are available at the Union desk and at the Student council office.

Due Today
These petitions must be returned to the council office by 6 p.m. today. Dave Miller, election committee head announced.

"We have had a very disappointing turnout of frosh class spirit, as evidenced by the amount of petitions turned in," he said, "and we hope more freshmen will get the spirit this last day."

Petitions for the Wells hall office were also termed "slow."

More Classes
Campus ethnic classes for candidates have been scheduled for tonight and tomorrow at 6:30, Berkeley hall. Attendance at one or the other meeting will be compulsory for candidates planning on running, Miller said.

Primary elections are slated for Oct. 26.

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Don't let it remain that way.
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New GI Bill Rule Announced By VA

The Veteran's Administration announced another regulation affecting veterans attending school under the GI bill, according to Earl Howell, director of veteran affairs.

The new regulation states that any veteran who intends to be enrolled in school under the GI bill after July 25, 1951, must be attending school before that date.

That is, anyone who is expecting to be under the GI bill next fall or any time thereafter, whether or not they are in attendance now, must be in attendance this spring term or the first six weeks of summer school.

Also States

The regulation also states that beginning next fall veterans under the bill must stay in school for the entire year to remain on the bill.

In case of any interruption, the VA will cancel all remaining eligibility until the veteran submits satisfactory proof that the interruption was for reasons beyond his control.

Reasons

These reasons must be physical disability or compassionate reasons. Interruptions caused by financial difficulties are ruled out as invalid reasons by the VA.

There are two exceptions to this rule.

A veteran employed in a valid teaching position may attend school under the bill during each summer.

Those Enrolled
Those who are enrolled in pre-medical or pre-dental courses and are not able to gain admittance to the professional school are excepted from the regulation provided that they keep their applications for admittance alive.

If they do get accepted at a later date, they will be able to continue on the bill.

MSC To Hear James Melton Sing Tonight

By AARON LEASH

The rock roll of tickets for his performance at the MSC auditorium tonight is a good scale to measure the popularity of James Melton.

His weekly radio program, the "Harvest of Stars," his concert stage, and seven appearances, as well as his operatic tours, have won Melton millions of admirers who refer to him as "America's favorite tenor."

A native American, James Melton received his entire education including his voice and operatic training in this country.

His delightful interpretation of American ballads is a reflection of his education; his ability to catch the musical and dramatic moods of foreign classics attests to his linguistic ability.

Mr. Melton will be accompanied by George Trovati tonight in his presentation of a fine selection of both foreign and American operatic "songs" and folk songs.

KAM Smoker

Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographic honorary, is holding a smoker for all those interested in photo-journalism: 7 p.m. tonight, in room 32 of the Union.

New Fraternity House



As a result of the determined plans of the officers in Sigma Phi fraternity for the last five years, their new house, located at 711 Michigan Street, will be ready to move into on Jan. 1.

The building will house 35 men, a homemaker, and cook, and will have the added luxury of a combination football field and baseball diamond on the back lot. (Photo by Farfall).

Ent Reports Missing Gymnasium

New York senior, who was missing before the money was returned, he lives at 538 Street, East Lansing.

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A Change In Band Uniforms Demands Immediate Action

If the band is to have new uniforms, aggressive and concrete action must be taken immediately. There should be no delay in organizing a campaign to enlist the aid of everyone interested in replacing the present military clothing that slows down the band and destroys the effectiveness of the formations the band presents.

Get Together

UNITED WE STAND, divided we fall.

Those groups which sponsored the recent Homecoming activities would do well to read that phrase over a couple of more times. We refer specifically to the Alumni Relations office, Spartan magazine, Kappa Alpha Mu, APO, PanHel, the IFC, and the Central Michigan Alumni group.

All had a hand in running the Homecoming doings. But we venture to say a few knew just what the other was doing or was supposed to be doing.

To clarify the issue here is what each was supposed to do:

Alumni Relations office—schedule activities for returning alumni and run Homecoming Ball.

Spartan magazine—co-sponsor the Homecoming queens.

Kappa Alpha Mu—co-sponsor the Homecoming queens.

APO—decorate at the Homecoming Ball.

PanHel—direct judging of Greek displays.

IFC—direct judging of Greek displays.

Central Michigan Alumni—throw a dance for returning alums, "cabaret style," in the Lansing Armory.

That makes a group of seven organizations planning the activities for Homecoming . . . seven groups without one coordinating leader.

"This lack of coordination resulted in situations such as this.

The president of APO thought he was to have a word on what was going on at the Homecoming ball. But he found out the Alumni office had taken over direction of the ball. Major attraction of the ball was the crowning of the Homecoming beauties at the intermission. But wait—two other groups, the Spartan magazine and Kappa Alpha Mu are in charge of Homecoming beauties. They must first be consulted on the intermission, but nothing could be definite until the Alumni office was consulted.

This confused situation was faced by this news gathering agency and any other group that desired a simple answer to a simple question.

Other Homecoming blank spots arose. PanHel and IFC sponsored the judging of house displays, yet who did the judging and who would be contacted for information about the judging was never made known. It still is not completely clear.

Another cross-purpose event occurred during Homecoming. The Central Michigan Alumni association threw an exclusive dance at the Lansing armory at the same time as the Homecoming Ball at the Aud.

It is the opinion of this paper that if the college offers enough of an attraction for alumni to want to return, then it should stimulate enough interest to keep the alums around the campus while here.

The desire for a "cabaret style" dance away from college rulings regarding liquor is obvious. The influence on students told to obey rules while here might not have been considered.

All these conflicts could be resolved in future years if the Alumni office, the Homecoming Queen group, and PanHel-IFC would get together and select one person or small group of persons, to coordinate all activities. The object would not be to empower this group to hand down the law on what should and should not be done. Rather it would be to get all to pull together at a team AND LET EVERYONE ELSE KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON.

We've all heard almost too much about the growth of this college. Homecoming Days are bound to get bigger. Right now is the time to start laying plans of coordination for what will come off next year at Homecoming.

Alumni, Spartan magazine, Kappa Alpha Mu, APO, PanHel and IFC, remember . . . UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL.

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Watch Out, Sam!



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Implications

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WASHINGTON — Governor Thomas E. Dewey announced support of General Dwight D. Eisenhower as the Republican party's 1952 Presidential nominee, coupled with his own renunciation of any ambitions for a third nomination, had these meanings, among others:

1. It served notice, more than a year and a half before the 1952 convention, that Governor Dewey as leader of the internationalist wing of his party, intends to challenge the more narrowly nationalist element of the party led by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. This forecasts a real battle within the party from here out and at the convention, itself.

2. Selection of General Eisenhower as his candidate, this far ahead, presents a widely popular figure about whom those of the mind in the party can rally as a symbol at least until, and unless, the general should declare himself out, as he did in 1948. This is good and familiar practical strategy for Governor Dewey, and answers the question as to why he should speak out so far in advance. General Eisenhower did not close the door in his "Thank-you-for-the-compliment" statement in which he said chiefly that he was very happy at Columbia University where he is now president.

3. Governor Dewey's announcement of support was not, too, upon the general that he had better proceed to make his mind. That notice carried special weight coming from the New York governor, since he is titular leader of the party. If General Eisenhower is to be nominated it will take considerable preliminary planning and work. For nominations rarely are handed out on a silver platter, even to popular war heroes.

Beyond that, the Taft element will not yield without a struggle, whether or not the Ohio Senator is himself a candidate. Nor, indeed, will other professional politicians who as yet have no particular attachments, give in easily. The latter generally prefer one of their own kind to a rank outsider, which the general is. He never has said whether he is a Republican or a Democrat, though the general tenor of his speeches leaves little doubt that present overtures are from the right party. He was wooed by

both two years ago—in vain. The General's intentions may become known sooner than otherwise might be expected. It is rumored that he may be selected by President Truman as military commander of the unified European army. It has been decided that the commander will be an American. Acceptance of such a post might not necessarily rule him out of politics, but it certainly would preclude any political activity for the duration and that might be a protracted period.

Governor Dewey's course for 1952, as projected in his "Meet the Press" radio interview, was not very surprising. When he accepted the "draft" to run for a third term as governor it was pointed out here that this clearly meant that he intended to lead the fight within his party for a moderately progressive, international element with which he is identified.

To do that effectively he must continue as governor so that he could control the New York convention delegation, which would give him considerable power in the convention.

That he confirmed in his radio interview. Likewise he confirmed what also was forecast here that he intended to have a say about who was nominated. He declared very frankly, "I intend to have something to say" about who is the candidate. As to the principle, it then was predicted he would oppose for the intra-party battle—internationalism. In his radio interview he included among the threats to freedom the danger that the Republican party might "become isolationist in its general philosophy." That he stressed further by praising General Eisenhower as "a man who really understands the problems of the world."

It was suggested then that he also might have a candidate of his own who might be General Eisenhower. And as for himself, it was pointed out that it was unlikely his party would nominate him a third time as Presidential candidate, and to that practical situation he bowed in his radio interview.

When Governor Dewey tossed the mantle about the broad shoulders of General Eisenhower he made a gesture that will be popular with many Republicans.

American forces in the far east are to be strengthened, rather than weakened, by new commitments for additional forces in Europe, too. Tokyo says Truman agreed at Wake Island with MacArthur's contention that any further communist thrusts must be blocked with military force. If there was such agreement, then that means Formosa, about which the general has long been insistent.

He was something less than forceful in his explanation of his visit with MacArthur, about which his political enemies are asking "why begin it so soon done," referring to the dramatic trip, the 6 a.m. conference with MacArthur, the two-hour consultation with staff members present, and the 10 a.m. conclusion of the headlined meeting.

Since the President seems to act instinctively to put up a good political front, it would seem idle to say that it was without political intent.

But it also was a demonstration of unity between the political and military. Between the President and the first commander of a United Nations army, a dramatic backdrop against which Asia might see a new determination.

Interpreting The News

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

President Truman last night acceded to widespread demands for a stronger American policy in Asia with a virtual promise to fight for whoever needs our help against aggression.

The President's speech drew in far bolder strokes than ever before the Asiatic line of containment against communism, promising it the military backing which already had been promised the western world through the Atlantic Pact.

He made it clear that whatever America does will be in partnership with the Asiatic nations. But the words rolled up against the Kremlin doors.

"The free men of the world have but one choice if they are to remain free. They must oppose strength with strength."

"We are not strangers to the far east. . . . If we can be of help we are ready to offer it—but only to those who want it."

"Even as we undertake the necessary burdens of defense against aggression, we will help to expand the work of aiding human progress. . . . We seek full partnership with the peoples of Asia."

The President didn't say so in so many words that a communist attack on Formosa—after the Korean emergency which brought about his orders to neutralize that island—would be considered aggression.

"He did not say that troops would be dispatched to help the French fight Indochina."

He did state a general policy under which such problems will be met as emergencies arise.

But word from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo strongly emphasizes that the policy of strength which has been applied in Europe for several years is now made concrete for Asia.

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Nick's Niche

A. A. U. P.

By Tom Nicholson

MONDAY NIGHT'S MEETING of the Association of University Professors resulted in a definite problem that the group consider of great importance. The Ag Board ruling prohibiting faculty personnel participating in partisan elections without first requesting a leave of absence.

Some maintain the action is an infringement of freedom and individual rights. In a period filled with attempts to limit personal expression and thought, blame them for being suspicious of any move which to limit by edict the basic right of participating in politics.

However, there are a few points on each side for consideration. First, the ruling was requested by the statement of Ag Board policy on the matter by a staff member who wished to participate in parties requested permission from President Hannah.

ONE FACULTY MEMBER I talked to recently, A.A.U.P. harmed itself by asking for a ruling never heard of Hannah turning down a request to have it right on the line. If they want to participate, have to resign or take a leave.

Another point considered was that Michigan State feel no responsibility for paying a faculty member if that man was spending the bulk of his time in political office. Faculty members spend only 12 hours in class with the understanding that they use more time on preparation and research. "Research" political science proof might be construed to mean state senator on company time.

The Ag Board also seemed concerned that it might capitalize politically on his connection with college. They said that "the public sometimes takes a view held by staff members from those in college." However, faculty-men on leave to participate in an election campaign, voters will seldom pause to fine distinction between a staff member and one who is not.

ACTUALLY, THERE IS NO precedent in law for the ruling. Administrative Assistant James Denison quoted the Hatch Act which prohibits federal employees from participating in partisan politics. The Hatch Act was amended in 1942 to specifically exclude the teaching profession from its provisions. Civil Service employees are not permitted to participate in an election campaign, voters will seldom pause to fine distinction between a staff member and one who is not.

The procedure under the new ruling for a faculty wishing to take part in partisan politics is to request a leave of absence. When he is defeated at the polls, he can return to his staff position. If he is elected, he is guaranteed to associate professor or the right has not been violated as far as instruction. Assistant professors are concerned. This permits personnel to take their fling in politics without academic duties and gives them the right to return jobs when they are finished.

The A.A.U.P. request for a review of the ruling to the Ag Board today. The results should be out soon.

Rare Approval Of NE Given For McKee Stand

TO THE EDITOR:

It is a rarity when I feel impelled to praise for some piece of journalistic accomplishment. STATE NEWS as the staff of the paper well know, I do want to highly commend Tom Nichols' "Men and Principles" article which was printed in the Oct. 17 issue of the STATE NEWS.

Although Russ McKee and myself have not always agreed on many policies of the STATE NEWS, I have always found him to be a straight-shooter when he did criticize me and to pay fair at all times. It seems to me that Mr. James Denison is outstepping the bounds of his office when he uses that office to get a personal dislike.

Administrative officials often wonder why the student body holds a general dislike for the administration as the guiding force over their actions. Such dictatorial actions free the student body from the same kind of the administrative school officials and straight-forward dealings with students. A great deal of money and true friendship is stopped quarreling procedure and started representing rights. There is a part at Michigan State University the Student Council organization to set longer should exist.

Russ McKee and I are friends. I'm glad of them.

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Yakeley, Mayo, Landon Take Lead In 'Murals'

Members of Monday night's volley ball series were East Yakeley, Mayo and East Landon. Theo Doroff and Margery Sinduce each netted six points to lead East Yakeley's team to a 31-18 victory over East Landon.

East Yakeley's high scorer for Tri Delta was Theo Doroff. South Campbell scored 20 points. East Yakeley clinched their lead in Block II by defeating East Landon, 43-18. Alpha Omicron Pi has the lead in Block I. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega are tied for first place in Block IV. South Williams, North Williams, Wells I and Wells II have defaulted since the opening of the season. All other games will be played as scheduled.

Murray's Madness

SARA MURRAY
Murray told forebodings and warnings to the veterans and the campus. All the while she is piling up the evidence as to why the school will be wrought with the same old, same old. She will become high-school-senior, sob the editor, and see the downward trend in the prominent organizations.

ARE the mature, purveyors of drive and more drive. We have more and more of them - who don't know what they want and don't know how to get it. We have more of them - who don't know how to get it. We have more of them - who don't know how to get it.

ALL these women are more than the so-called "high school" girls. They are more than the so-called "high school" girls. They are more than the so-called "high school" girls. They are more than the so-called "high school" girls.

the thing is simply a matter of time. Coeds have run campus since effectively during the last few years. They have run campus since effectively during the last few years.

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Swim Party Highlights YWCA Plans

A weekend of parties and service projects has been scheduled by the college YWCA, starting with a splash party tomorrow night at 8.

After the party in the Women's gym the YMCA and YWCA swimmers will meet at College house for dancing, doughnuts, and cider. The evening is under the direction of Ceve Fitch, Williams, N.Y. junior, and Roberta Kelly, Lansing sophomore.

Saturday Hoedown
The Saturday night Hoedown will get underway at 9 p.m. in the Women's gym. With music by Denny Denier's orchestra, Jack Worthington, Romeo senior, will call the dos-a-dos.

During intermission four Mexican children will present some of their native dances.

Patrons Saturday night will be Dr. J. Murray Barbour of the music department, Mrs. Barbour, Jacob Schmookler of the economics department, and Mrs. Schmookler. Pat Hoffman, East Lansing sophomore, and Mary Kachmarich, Webberville sophomore, are co-chairmen for the evening.

Service Projects
Service projects at the school for the blind and Tower Gardens are slated for Sunday. Under the community service committee YWCA members will organize a recreation project for grade school children at Tower Gardens.

At the school for the blind the YWCA will continue its two-year-old play groups project. Experts say eggs will keep longer when held at a temperature of 40 to 60 degrees in a room where the moisture content is fairly high.

Coeds To Answer Hannah's Challenge Hold Parleys To Show Interest In Democracy

By CONNIE COURTEAU
MSC women students will answer President Hannah's challenge on their general lack of interest in democracy tonight.

The first in a series of campus-wide discussions will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 31 of the Union. President Hannah will air his views and fears for Americans' lack of interest in democracy and world problems. Pat McKeown, AWS activities board president, announced.

Tonight's parley is sponsored by AWS, PanHellenic council, Women's Co-op league, and the women's dormitories.

Open To All
The meeting is open to all students who are interested in what is happening in our country and abroad, Miss McKeown stated.

Representatives of the four organizations sponsoring the campaign, presidents of women's living units, housemothers, and representatives of the Student council will also be present.

Plans Completed
Plans for spreading interest in present day problems will be completed at a meeting of the planning committee at 7 tonight. Completed plans will be presented to those attending the general meeting.

Discussions will be held in all women's living units. Authorities on government, politics, and foreign countries will be invited to speak and lead discussions. Under fire will be topics suggested by the coeds themselves, Miss McKeown added.

Way To Learn
"This will be a wonderful way to learn what's going on, make friends with faculty members,

A new drive for big sisters will be staged by AWS, Lois Stewart, chairman of the Big Sister council, announced last night.

Big sisters, the coeds who introduce freshmen and transfers to the MSC campus, are few and far between, Miss Stewart stated. Plans are being formulated for a bigger and better big sister system for next year. Evaluations of the present system will be made in all dormitories by means of questionnaires and group discussions.

Suggestions Incorporated
Suggestions made will be incorporated into next year's big sister program. The AWS activities board representatives are the big sister chairmen for each dormitory and make up the Big Sister council.

Also included in the council are off-campus representatives, and co-op chairmen. They plan parties for the little sisters including picnics, dorm floor parties, and term parties which most dormitories have each fall.

Present Problem
"The present problem of the

Big Sister council is to get enough big sisters so that each girl will have only one or two little sisters.

"We urge everyone who is interested in being a big sister to contact AWS representatives. Big sisters are needed now as well as in the spring," Miss Stewart continued.

Blanks Circulated
Each spring blanks are circulated throughout the dormitories for prospective big sisters to fill out. They give complete information about the sister's duties.

For further information about becoming a big sister, interested girls should get in touch with AWS activities board representatives, Miss Stewart stated.

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'Grand Old Man Of Baseball' Resigns As Manager

Fifty Year Career Ends For Connie

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Connie Mack, baseball's "Grand Old Man," resigned yesterday after 50 years as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Into his shoes as manager stepped Jimmy Dykes, 54, star third baseman of the Athletics when Connie Mack's team dominated the baseball picture two decades ago.

At the same time, Art Ehlert, 52, director of the American League club's farm system, was elevated to the position of general manager.

Although the 87-year-old leader of the Athletics had been under fire for some time by sports fans as having cultivated his usefulness, his resignation came as a surprise. The announcement was made at a press conference.

Remains As Director

"I am retiring from the active management of the baseball club but will remain as a director," Mr. Mack said.

Actually, he'll retain the office of president with his oldest son, Roy, vice-president, and another son, Earl, secretary-treasurer.

Roy and Earl own all of the stock except that in possession of their father. They purchased the stock from Connie Mack, Jr., a half-brother, and the Shibe interests last month as the culmination of a bitter argument within the organization.

Manager Since 1901
Mack became manager of the Athletics when the American League was organized in 1901. A major league catcher in the early days of the sport, Mack directed the Athletics to nine American League pennants and five world championships.

But since the Athletics lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1931 series, they have failed to come through. They finished second the following year and since then have wound up in the first division only twice, in 1933 and 1948.

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"I am flabbergasted about my appointment. Stepping into the shoes of a man who has run the club for 50 years is a job that is too big for me, too big for any man."

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Hot Sun Doesn't Slow Spartan Grid Practice

Louis Returns Against Brion

Wants Charles' Rematch After Tuneup Fights

CHICAGO—(AP)—Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, trying to make a comeback from a comeback that failed, is going to nail 'em early henceforth. That includes champion Ezzard Charles, if and when they meet again.

The long trail back begins at Chicago stadium Nov. 29 when Louis meets Argentine Cesar Brion, whose 10-round bout with the erstwhile Brown Bomber was announced today.

Jim Norris, International Boxing Club Chief, broke the news in New York just as Louis applied for an Illinois boxing license and publicly discussed his plans to continue in the ring for the first time.

After announcing the appointment of Dykes and Ehlert, Mack added:

"And all news concerning the Athletics will come from either Ehlert or Dykes. They will have complete charge of the club and all help possible will be given them toward producing a pennant winning team."

While the announcement came as a surprise, the Mack family apparently had been sitting on the idea ever since Earl and Roy obtained control of the club.

Rumors Denied
There were rumors "Mr. Baseball" would step down but these were repeatedly denied by Mack himself and Roy. Most persistent of the rumors were that Lou Roudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, would succeed Connie and that Dykes would not return next year.

Asked when his father decided to leave the dugout, Roy replied:

"That was several weeks ago. Since then Earl and I have been trying to find a manager that would be able to follow in Dad's footsteps. Yesterday, we decided that Dykes was our man."

Said He'd Stay
Connie, himself, said he would stay at the helm "until my brains give out" and "until I win another championship."

Connie said he felt he was getting old and it was time to step down for a young man.

"I am not as active as I was," he said, "and 50 years is long enough to hold any job. I sincerely believe that Dykes and Ehlert are the men who can bring our club another championship."

Rocky To Fight Janiro
NEW YORK—(AP)—Rocky Graziano, former middleweight champion, and Tony Janiro, signed contracts yesterday for their Oct. 27 ten rounder in Madison Square Garden. The two fought to a draw in the Garden last March 31.

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Four Big Ten Marks Erased

CHICAGO—(AP)—Four individual Big Ten football records have been broken and another tied although only five conference games have been played.

Official statistics released today credited sophomore quarterback Lou D'Achille of Indiana with two new records—20 passing attempts against Ohio State Saturday and a 91-yard scoring pass to teammate Bobby Robertson against Iowa Oct. 7.

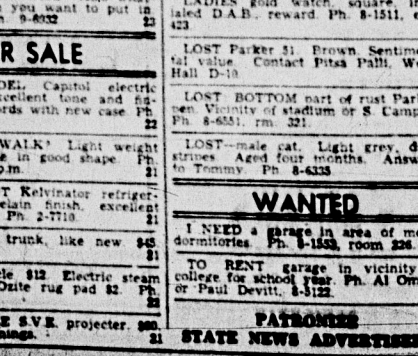
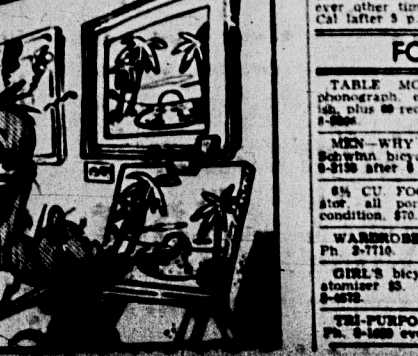
D'Achille also matched a conference record with his 20 completions against Ohio State.

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Most Of Veteran Spartan Wrestlers Returning For Early Mat Practice

Gibbons, Gang To Lead Squad Again This Year

By BOB ZOLCZER

Coach Fendley Collins took the wraps off his team this week as he put a squad of 55 aspirants in early season workouts.

Gibbons, starting his twenty-second year at State wrestling coach, will have a crowded squad to train for the coming year.

The 1950 team is expected to be one of the best in the nation, having won the national championship last year.

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Untried Fencers Drill

Head fencing coach Charlie Schmitter's charges sailed well into their third week of practice yesterday with plenty of fundamentals and light drills.

Schmitter faces the task of moulding a winning team from a group of largely untried sophomores.

Gone from last year's squad which fashioned a seven-win, one-loss record is Bill Lacey, star foiler who posted 25 straight wins in the regular season before losing his last bout.

Also missing are three men John Probert and Vern Andrews, plus Gene Balogh and John Van Garen, who carried the brunt of the Spartan saber attack last season.

This year, at last, Schmitter has the least worries in the foil division. Ray Tette and Al Jacobs, both major letter winners, are back.

Up from the ranks are George Carr and Stewart Petrie, both of whom saw limited action last season, and Ralph Kabaner, transfer from Wayne university.

A host of hopefuls are on hand to keep this group on their toes. They include Ray Eldridge, John Redding, Mike Wregglesworth, George Latchford and Millard Rogers.

In epee, Schmitter has only three ready-made prospects. They are major letter winner Bill Peterson, Manley Brabb and Al Walker.

At the saber position, Schmitter has another host of hopefuls. Heading the list are Fred Friehe and Dwight Patton who saw a good deal of action last year. Both are minor letter winners.

Backing them up will be Bob Bristol, Bob Schaefer, Ray Monte, Gene Peterson, and Charlie Bryan.

The official schedule is not ready for release yet," Schmitter said. "But, as usual, we will be meeting the top teams in the Midwest."

Cleveland Stars Out Of Action

CLEVELAND—(P)—Four key players haven't been in uniform so far this week, and coach Paul Brown is talking gloomily about his club's game in New York Sunday against the New York Giants.

The Giants are the team which whitewashed the Cleveland Browns for the first time in the local club's four years of professional football. They won 6-0 here three weeks ago by bottling up passer Otto Graham and his receivers all the way.

Rex Baumgardner, speedy left halfback, hurt his ankle in that game and probably won't be ready to go for Cleveland Sunday.

Center Hal Herring received a cracked rib and end Len Ford a broken nose and broken cheek, both Sunday against the Chicago Cardinals. Brown said Ford probably would be lost for the season.

And Tackle Lou Groza is out again with a lame shoulder which resulted from the National Football League's opener in Philadelphia.

Brown denied he has cooked up any elaborate changes in case he is uncocked on the Giants.

"We haven't changed anything at all," he insists. "Our biggest headache will be getting in shape to play just any old kind of a game."

Brown has no illusions that Sunday's contest with the New Yorkers will be "just any old kind of a game."

"We respect the Giants," he said. "They played a better football game than we did here and they're stronger physically. I'm not sure we could lick them."

That doesn't sound much like a coach who's made victory a fetish during a football coaching career in which he's won 293 against only 27 losses and nine ties.

Stout Wins Lineman Of Week

WEST POINT, N.Y.—(P)—The Michigan football team didn't have to ask "where's Elmer?" when it played Army last Saturday.

But Elmer Stout, 20-year-old defensive center at the U.S. Military Academy, was a hard man to locate today when someone wanted to break the news that he'd been chosen Associated Press college football lineman of the week.

Unwilling to discuss his sterling performance in backing up Army's line, the reserved, soft-spoken classman (junior) simply smiled when he learned of his nomination.

The 180-pound shock producer from South River, N.J., was high in his praise for the Michigan blockers who "rocked him" time and again.

And he had great respect for Michigan All-America candidate Chuck Ortmann who "surprised me with his running ability."

Called Defense Stout led the Army game in tossing back Michigan four times when the Wolverines moved to the shadows of the Cadet goal posts.

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Frosh Track Men Shine In Dual Meet

Cross-country Coach Karl Schladehman got his first impression of what to expect from his freshman distance squad in an inter-squad clash against the varsity yesterday.

The frosh looked very impressive and verified Schladehman's theory that the Spartans are embarking on a new cycle of good material.

Zerbe and Wayne Scott went through a brief work-out in preparation for their clash with the Buckeyes.

In a six way tie finish, the frosh placed four out of the six runners. The varsity team ran minus the seven men that are going to Ohio State Saturday.

The winners toured the four mile Spartan course in 22:43 and didn't press too hard to break the six way tie.

Freshmen Lyle Garber, Bob Smith, Doug Boyd, and Dick Jarrett with varsity men Herb Cook and Al Mack all tied for first.

Coach Schladehman stated that he would get a better impression of the frosh potential next week when he again pits the freshman team against the varsity Harriers.

Finishing behind the pack that tied for first were frosh Ken Barley, Ron Barr and Jim Finnegan. Ed Kiezenski broke the frosh monopoly by coming in tenth followed by varsity Harriers Bill Davis and Don Wheeler.

The varsity traveling team of Captain Warren Dmetzler, Don Makielski, Dick Roberts, Jim Keptford, Mickey Walter, Jerry

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Scholes Tours Japan; Competes In Dual Meet

By HOWARD COGAN

Spartan swimmer Clarke Scholes, national NCAA and NAU champion in the 100-yard free style, had a busy summer vacation this year.

He competed in the outdoor national meet held in Seattle, Wash. July 21, 22, 23, and then set sail to compete in an invitational "dual" meet with Japan, held in Tokyo, Aug. 4-6.

Scholes, along with 13 other prominent American collegiate swimmers such as Jim McLaune, John Marshall and Allen Stack, all from Yale, left Japan Sept. 1, bound for Honolulu.

The group of 16 members crossed the dateline and arrived in Honolulu the same day, Sept. 1. Here they spent an additional five days giving exhibitions. They did have some free time for surf riding in the ocean however.

All in all the delegation gave 12 swimming exhibitions, swam in three meets, traveled approximately 15,000 miles by Pan American "strata-cruiser," in a period of 47 days.

Scholes finished second in the 100 meter free style event in the Seattle National Outdoor meet. Dick Cleveland of Honolulu won the race with a time of 1:02.1 (new American record).

The American delegation won all but three events of the 12 event card, sinking the Japanese swimmers 46-17 in the "Japanese invitational meet" held in Tokyo.

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Russian Attitude

Howley Tells Berlin Story

Howley Speaks

Brigadier General Frank L. Howley told his experiences in Berlin during the tense post-war years Tuesday night in the College auditorium.

General Howley, who served as U. S. affairs director in Berlin, found that Americans and Russians were totally different in their work.

Americans have imagination, and an emotional need to be doing new things, said General Howley. Russians, on the other hand, tend to be unemotional. They are dialectic, willing to argue without yielding for something they believe in.

Set On Program

They are firmly set on a program of establishing communism, and can't change their course.

General Howley used women's hats to illustrate the contrast between Russians and Americans.

Women's Hats

A Russian woman buys a hat, and wears it for months on end because its "good enough."

But an American woman wants a new hat every few months. She gets tired of her old ones, and craves a change.

American Industry

The American hatmaking industry thrives on satisfying her wants. The driving force of consumer demand keeps countless other industries producing and expanding—the American way.

The differing attitudes of American and Russian soldiers kept tension high in Berlin, according to General Howley. The Russians would come up with various plans but Howley often had to say, "You can't do that with Americans."

The unimaginative Russians could not understand that American ideas conflict with their way of thinking.



Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley is shown speaking to MSC students in the Auditorium Tuesday night. Howley spoke of his Berlin air-lift and the years that he was in Europe from 1946 to 1949. (Photo by Dick Meyer).

Four Directors Present Studio Theater Plays

Studio Theater Workshop number one will present its first play at 7:15 tonight. This is the first of three student directed workshop evenings.

"Circumstances After Cases" written by Ruth Giorloff will be presented first. Beverly Holden, Chicago senior, will direct the cast consisting of Sally Williams, Middlefield, Ohio junior; Barbara Lampton, Birmingham junior; and Donald Stewart, Charlotte sophomore.

Others in the cast include: Robert Reynolds, Detroit senior; and Patricia Davies, Grand Rapids freshman. Chris Garyet, Pontiac senior, is stage manager.

Pat Palmatier, Grand Rapids senior, will direct Stanley Houghton's comedy "Phipps." In the cast are: Mary Anne Languis, E. Lansing sophomore; William Keup, Chicago junior; and James Hootman, Grand Rapids freshman. Stage manager is Fred Harris.

"Rope," a drama by Eugene O'Neill, will be directed by Anne Costello, Buffalo, N. Y. senior. Raymond Monte, Trenton sophomore; Martha Hinn, Berrien Springs sophomore; William Frank, Saginaw senior; Roger Marx, Atlanta, Ga. freshman; and Donna Radcliffe, Flint sophomore make up the cast.

In the cast of Anton Chekhov's

comedy "The Marriage Proposal" are: Ron Van Tassel, Flint sophomore; David Thompson, Reynolds, Ind. graduate student; and Sally Gibson, Ann Arbor sophomore. Pat McKenna, Kenmore, N. Y. graduate student is director.

MSC Studies Radio Active Substances

By TOM LESH

The chemistry department works with radioactive materials but not in forbidding, lead-lined chambers.

Substances used are salts of uranium and thorium, and carbon 14, an isotope heavier than ordinary carbon.

Since they are only mildly radioactive, the salts are kept in ordinary jars. The carbon, a liquid, comes in sealed glass tubes.

The people who work with these materials have to be extra careful not to spill them, or get them on their hands.

Professor E. Leininger of the chemistry department points out that even the slightly radioactive minerals can cause serious trouble after careless exposure.

The department uses a number of Geiger counters to make sure that the lab is "cleaned up" after radioactivity work. The counters come in several sizes. The smallest, a battery-run "survey" model is about the size of a lunch box.

The largest type consists of a lead-lined over which holds a sample of "hot" mineral and a detecting tube. According to Prof. Leininger, the chemistry department plans to expand the range of its work with radioactivity.

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'Belvedere' Graduates

Next Summer

MSC's own "Mr. Belvedere" is still in school. And he's twice a grandfather now.

Last December the Spartan magazine focused attention on Jack Holt, 53-year-old special student, when they interviewed him and gave him the "Mr. Belvedere" tag.

The energetic ATO member is now looking toward next summer, when he will get a B.A. in journalism. He hopes to enter the production end of the field in graphic arts.

Holt commutes this year from his home near Brighton. About being a grandfather, one of his three daughters had promised him a grandson someday. She made good on the promise, and another of the daughters had a baby girl, during the past year.

Mexico's westernmost possession is Guadalupe Island, 180 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

Acorns found on Guadalupe Island, off Mexico's west coast, are two inches in diameter.

Lit Club Meeting

Faculty Debate Nove

In a heated debate last night Elwood P. Lawrence of the MSC English department, refused to concede any similarity between Laborite England and George Orwell's satiric best seller "1984."

Refuting Russell E. Kirk's thesis that England of 1950 is nothing but an embryonic stage of Orwell's Oceania, Lawrence presented a lengthy review of the English state of affairs and maintained that even if complete socialization of England is the goal of the Laborites, it will only come in the traditional English democratic way.

The embryonic stage of "Nineteen Eighty-Four," which is Laborite England of 1950, may well develop in the "oligarchical collectivism," which transcends Orwell's Oceania, if English Socialism is left unchecked, Kirk said.

"Thanking God" for the present Tory opposition in the English parliament, Kirk of the MSC history department, maintained that a degeneration of England to an Oceania will mark the end of all democratic institutions in Europe and the United States.

Lawrence Emphatic

Lawrence, however, was firm that the brand of English socialism today is too far away from that of orthodox socialism, and in

complete opposition to the Oceania.

Both debaters have been in Britain, returning in 1949, and Lawrence while in England while in search work at the British Museum.

Lawrence took part in politics strictly as an observer. He made no speeches and no advice to the people to vote.

He thinks Labor the problem of the day.

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Radio Staff

Nine Students Announce All WKAR Shows

Chosen through open competitive trials, nine MSC students comprise the announcing staff of the college radio station. Each announcer averages from 2 to 3 hours work a day during the 15-hour day of WKAR and WKAR-FM.

Acceptance by the trials entitles the selected students to begin their indoctrination period during which they learn the "form" used by WKAR.

"Announcers must be able to handle all types of programs," according to Larry Frymire, program director of WKAR. "Specializing in any one field such as sports does not benefit either the station or the beginning announcer," he added.

Operating 360 days a year the staff announcers miss many of the so-called pleasures of campus life in order to bring the radio listeners complete coverage daily.

The three seniors on the staff this term are: Rudy Ertischek, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jack Folio, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Bob Boston of Pontiac.

Orlo Olson of Wheelock, N. D.; Bill Weideman of Grosse Pointe; Jim Adams of East Lansing and Dick Gardiner of Detroit make up the junior class representatives on the staff.

Ron Miers of Port Huron is the lone sophomore on the staff and Don Potter of Munising, a graduate student, is the other member.

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Inter-Dorm Officers Elected

Council Decides Cleaning Issue

Election of officers, a revised constitution, and the election of the dormitory cleaning service was the order of business at the initial meeting of the inter-dorm council last Tuesday night at Abbot hall.

Peirce, Allendale, New senior, was elected chairman of the cleaning service. McMillan, Fair Lake junior, was elected secretary.

The council will retain its office in the revised constitution, which is expected to be ratified by the individual dorm councils.

The revised constitution will effect a stronger centralization of the college purchasing department by electing a new vice-president, whose office will also be elected by the revision.

The dorm cleaning service has been in full scale operation last spring term. It was an experimental basis in the fall.

Selected cleaning establishments were selected from bids given by the college purchasing department. They are Rikers, South and Twichell's cleaners.

Dr. Lawson, manager of men's dorms, pointed out that the service will continue as long as it is out of the red. He added that 25 percent of the gross will go to the student unions of the men's dorms.

Turnabout In '52?



When this picture of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was made in 1948, Dewey was the Republican presidential nominee. On Oct. 15, Dewey called for Eisenhower as the Republican nominee for president in 1952. The New York governor took himself out of a third White House race as he spoke in New York over the NBC television program, "Meet The Press," and praised Eisenhower as a man who "really understands the problems of the world."

Say It, Don't Write It

'Ham' Network Links MSC With Homes

MSC students can now send messages to the folks back home via the airwaves.

This unique service is offered to any student on campus by the Amateur Radio club, situated on the sixth floor of the Electrical Engineering building.

The club, which has 20 members, boasts ten amateur radio operators licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. These "hams," as they are known in radio circles, transmit messages to other amateurs all over the country.

Free Service

Bob Kuhn, president of the group, and a ham himself, says that 45 messages were taken from students at the Activities Carnival and are now being sent out to operators in the students' home towns. When received the messages are relayed to the parents by phone or by postcard. "The Amateur Radio club will send any message free," Kuhn said.

Those interested in sending messages or joining the club are urged to see Bob Kuhn at the radio station on the sixth floor of the E.E. building.

The MSC amateur radio station with the call letters WESH, is licensed in the name of W. M. Nelson, instructor in the electrical engineering department.

Ten Per Day

The ten "hams" in the club make about ten contacts a day with amateurs at other colleges

or cities throughout this country and overseas. When contacts have been made, often by chance, the hams send cards to each other giving their call numbers and setting dates for future contacts.

The club meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m., when new members practice code sending. Prospective hams must be able to send 13 code words a minute before they are licensed by the F.C.C., Kuhn explained.

Blue Key Chooses New Members

New members of Blue Key, junior men's honorary, were chosen at a meeting Monday evening, according to Jack Boerma, president.

Those chosen will be notified by mail the first of next week. People interested in membership had turned in petitions listing their activities and interests.

Members were accepted on the basis of scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The new members will be tapped during the intermission of the IFC-Panfil dance Nov. 3.

N. D. Train Tickets On Sale

Game Admission Not Included

Tickets for the special train to South Bend for the Notre Dame football game went on sale yesterday afternoon at the Union desk for students only.

The sale will be limited to students until noon today when it will be opened to non-students and students alike. Friday is the last day that tickets can be purchased at the desk.

Only Passage

There is no provision made for tickets to the game, Dean of Students Tom King stressed. Tickets on sale at the Union desk are just for passage to South Bend and do not include admission to the stadium.

Price of the train tickets is \$4.26 round trip.

The train, which will carry the football team and the band to South Bend, is scheduled to leave the Farm Lane crossing on south campus at 10:30 a.m. on the day of the game.

No Facilities

No transportation facilities will be provided to get students to the Farm Lane crossing, Dean King said.

The train will arrive at the Notre Dame campus about 12:15 p.m., South Bend time. This is one hour later than East Lansing time. Place of arrival is just a short walk from the stadium, King said.

To Leave

The train is scheduled to leave South Bend shortly after the game and arrive in East Lansing about 9:30 that night.

A lunch counter car will provide food for the passengers and there will be time to eat at Notre Dame before the game.

King also stated that there is no limit to the number of tickets that will be sold as additional cars can be added to the train if necessary.

Grandelius Packs Power

The late-arriving spectator to a Michigan State football practice hustled through the field gate just as a freshman griddle was leaving with a slightly re-arranged nose. "What happened to you?" the sideline asked. "Aw," the youngster muttered, "Sonny Grandelius (the varsity's piston legged left halfback) suddenly discovered I was in his way. He's got the highest knees I ever saw."

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Someone's grandmother? Not quite. It's Bob Hope made up for his role in the screen version of the stage favorite "Charley's Aunt."

Tickets Still Available For Burl Ives Show

Tickets for the Burl Ives show are still available, according to the MSC Union ticket office. Sales have been about average for the program of folk-singing which will be presented on Nov. 17 at 8:15 p.m.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS

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1239, room 114, Berkey.

MOTHERCRAFT CLASS

2-5 p.m., Spartan Wives club-house.

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739, room 35, Union.

INFORMATION

DELTA GAMMA MU

7, Women's gym, 8:30, pledging. Women's gym, 9:15, Wolverine Pix.

SAE

7:30, 111 Olds hall. Election of officers.

CANADIAN CLUB

3 p.m., Sunday, International Center.

MORTAR BOARD

7:30, Mural room, Union.

FORMER WELLS HALL RESIDENTS

8-5 p.m., Sunday, Wells Rec. room, Party.

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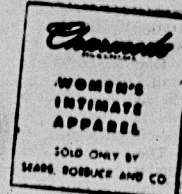
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MSC Foreign Students Observe U. S. Home Life

'World Understanding' Project Gives First-Hand Experience

By MARGARET FULLER

Traverse City and Suttons Bay will be the destinations tonight of ten foreign students taking part in the seventy-first "Adventures in World Understanding" project.

Under the direction of the adult education department the students will observe at first hand American life at home and in schools.

Blood Drive Chairmen Announced

Jinny Pangborn, Richardson Named

Jinny Pangborn, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, sophomore, and Bill Richardson, Detroit senior, have been appointed co-chairmen of the Red Cross blood drive scheduled to be held the week of Nov. 27.

They were named by Mrs. Isabelle Gonor, counselor for women, and Nick Pagan, director of student activities.

The chairmen are working with William Chedister, of the Lansing Blood center. "We are planning this year's drive to be much more successful than last year's, as we are hoping to correct many of last year's mistakes," Chedister said.

Richardson announced that six sub-chairmen from the various living units were yet to be named.

Campus headquarters for the drive have not been decided upon yet, Richardson said.

Europeans, MSC Debaters Match Wits Tonight

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of the Big Ten schools. Yesterday they appeared at the University of Michigan for their only other stop in Michigan.

The honor of representing the British Isles is hotly contested with the final selection made by the vice-chancellor, who directed the English-Speaking union of London and English universities.

Hurley Presides
James Hurley, counsel-general of the Canadian consulate at Detroit, will preside over the contest.

Williams is working for a research degree in modern history with the aim of entering politics. In the recent British general election he took an active speaking role. He has won several prizes for his speaking and writing and was president of the Debates union.

A medicine major, Smith was editor of the University of Birmingham literary magazine and secretary of the debating society. Following the debate an informal reception will be held at International center. The public is invited, according to Dr. Shao Lee, head of the foreign studies department.

Home Economics Club To Observe United Nations Day

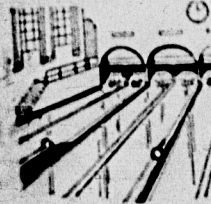
United Nations day will be acknowledged by the Home Economics club at their meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Little Theater.

The meeting will be highlighted by two talks on Europe. Theodora Van Schaik, graduate student from Hague, Holland, will speak on Home Economics in Holland. Miss Van Schaik is sponsored by the American Home Economics association.

Joanette A. Lee, assistant to the dean of home economics, will speak on the people she met on her trip through Europe last summer.

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These two questions and many others dealing with student immigration are answered daily by Dr. Albert Cordray, counselor of foreign students. He has been assisting foreign students with their various problems since April, 1943.

Cordray said that only students with 4c visas can work if there is actual need. They cannot work more than twenty hours and are not allowed to take the place of an American worker.

All persons who wish to enter the United States must contact an American consul in his country before they will be allowed entrance by the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization service.

Students must be approved by an American university or college before the consul will issue a visa.

Beside the 4c visa, there are other visas which can be used to get into the country. There is a

government official visa, given to minor national officials who plan to study in America; a temporary visa and a resident visa.

Michigan ranks fourth in the nation from the standpoint of having the most foreign students. California is first followed by

New York and Massachusetts. There are no students from Russia nor from any of her satellites at MSC.

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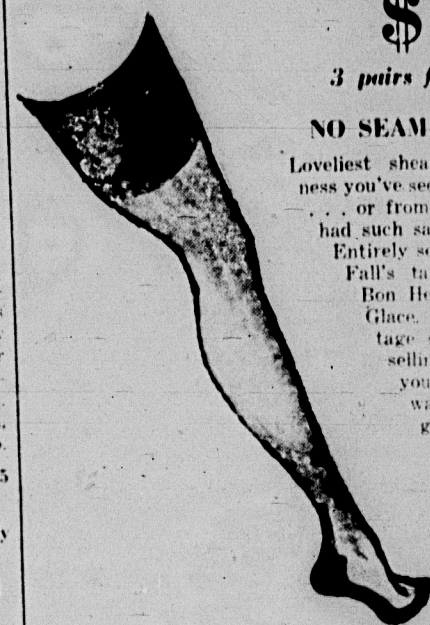
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