

Detroit Quarterback Plans To Fete Grid Heros

Air Boasting Pigskin's Best Honor Grandelius, Munn

By PHIL GUNBY
The Year Clarence "Biggie" Munn and All-Everett "Sonny" Grandelius will be honored in the annual stag banquet of the Detroit Quarterback club, and MSC students are invited.

Student council Spartan Spirit committee has mailed letters to leaders of all campus organizations inviting them to send delegates. Tom Angeli of the committee said any individual student might also attend.

Tickets Available
Tickets for the affair are five dollars. They can be purchased from Angeli any day of this week in the Student Council office.

Munn and Vic Janowicz, "Player of the Year" at Ohio State, will receive the "Lt. John Trent" and "Lt. Tom Lombardi" trophies.

General Jacob Devers, wartime Sixth Army commander, will make the presentations.

Nation's Leaders
Outstanding coaches and players from the nation's leading schools will be on hand.

Grandelius, Kyle Rote of Southern Methodist, Bob Reynolds of Nebraska, and Bob Williams of Notre Dame will be there.

Kenneth L. Wilson, Western conference commissioner, will present the conference championship trophy to Coach Bennie Oosterbaan of the University of Michigan.

Trent and Lombardi were captains of undefeated West Point football teams in the past. Both were killed in Korean combat. The trophies are named in their honor.

Something new for the banquet will be the playing of the Irish of the fieldhouse.

Band staff and the student committee of the banquet will sponsor the event to inspire the students.

With its fast pace, the banquet will be a Coach Newell de-

lights have been made to schedule meals and attendance at the banquet will be served.

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Laff A Day . . . Walker Finds Fame Fleeting

DALLAS—(AP)—Fame is fickle and fleeting, Doak Walker, professional football's rookie of the year, found today.

The Detroit Lions halfback, a three-time all-American from Southern Methodist, sat on the criminal district court jury panel waiting to be questioned.

Assistant District Attorney James K. Allen turned to him and said, "Mr. Walker, what business are you in?"

Appeal Made For Veterans' Entertainment

Auditioning Slated For Union Tonight

Students looking for extra-curricular service are needed to organize and run the MSC Veterans program, according to John Ringle, group head.

The organization started because of requests for entertainment from veterans at Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek.

Well Received
The troupe sent last Thursday night was very well received, Ringle said. Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 1, the group will put on a show every week, he continued.

All types of talent are needed. Singers, dancers, artists who can sketch simple portraits, jazz combos, and any novelty acts can audition tonight, Ringle said.

A number of veterans from the south have requested hillbilly tunes.

Hostesses Go
May Pangborn, Cleveland Heights sophomore, is in charge of sending twenty hostesses to the hospital every month to play cards, write letters, talk to the men, and generally entertain.

The show last week included a trio that sang barbershop melodies; dancer Virginia Nye, Lansing senior; singer Barbara Ridge, Grand Rapids sophomore; a uke novelty act by Victoria Conway, Grosse Pointe, sophomore, and piano stylings.

Chinese Reds May Negotiate

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—Communist China agreed today to negotiate a limited Korean cease-fire as the first order of business if the United Nations would set up a conference to discuss far eastern problems.

In a new set of peace terms, transmitted to the U.N. through India's Sir Bhanu N. Rau, the Peiping regime also agreed to advise Chinese "volunteers" to withdraw from Korea if the U.N. started putting into effect the principle that all "foreign troops" be withdrawn from Korean territory.

Rau laid the new terms before the general assembly's 60-nation political committee and called for a 48-hour adjournment to give the delegates time to study the Peiping message.

Met Opera Singer Tickets Go On Sale

Izuba Weitch, metropolitan opera singer, is scheduled to sing here Jan. 29. Miss Weitch was originally scheduled for Feb. 26.

Tickets for the performance are now available at the Union ticket office, says Helen Green, ticket office head.

Drafted Students Can Choose Service

New Ruling To Halt Rush Of Enlistees

No Official Comment Received Here Yet

No official comment about the new draft ruling affecting college students has been received by college officials or the State Selective Service headquarters.

The order gives students who receive their draft notice the right to volunteer for the armed service of his choice. The ruling goes into effect immediately.

College students will still not be called to service until the end of the college year.

Ruling Follows Plan
Under the old plan, the student getting a draft call automatically was destined for the army.

The new ruling followed a plan from educators all over the country for a means to stop the large amount of college students dropping out of school so they could enlist in the service of their choice.

Called At Term End
Services will accept enlistments in the two months prior to the final month of the term. The enlistees will not be called until the end of the term.

Meanwhile, education leaders meeting in Washington spoke out for letting college students complete their courses before taking their military training.

Prevent Waste
The new policy was inaugurated by George C. Marshall, secretary of defense. The defense department called the ruling an attempt to prevent "waste to the nation and damage to the educational system."

In a statement issued by the defense department, Marshall urged all students who are enrolled in ROTC courses to continue their education.

Answer Commissions
The defense secretary asserted that all ROTC members who fulfill training and physical requirements were assured of commissions in either the regular or reserve army.

Bradley Says Defenses Could Repel Invasion

Texas To England Non-Stop

Top General Gives Views To Senate

Supports Drafting Of 18-Year-Olds

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley told congress yesterday there is "little real danger now" that enemy invasion forces could overrun the United States so far as we can see.

The five-star general, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that in the event of war, some enemy bombers might get through to attack American cities, but he declared:

U.S. and Canada Combined
Our own program of defense against an attack, combined with the efforts of the Canadians, will provide such air defense for this country that complete disaster will not overtake us.

Bradley said that his estimate of the nation's readiness to cope with an air land assault in tests made before the Senate preparedness subcommittee. The group is studying a defense department bill to extend the draft to 18-year-olds and lengthen draft service from 21 to 27 months.

What Is Needed
Bradley told the Senate what is needed to strike back by air if attack comes. He explained:

"The initial retaliation against an enemy by strategic bombing will be provided if the air power and the necessary army and navy support to send and hold the bases from which to operate are in our hands the moment an emergency arises."

Close Bases Desired
The closer the bases are to the enemy the easier it will be, and the less costly it will be to provide a sustained retaliation air attack.

Our strategy does not include a retraction of all our military power to the continental limits of the North American continent when we are attacked.

Bradley did not furnish detail in his broad outline of counter-attack strategy.

Coupled with Bradley's testimony two big veterans organizations endorsed the administration-backed measure in separate statements to the committee.

Unfair To Exempt 18-Year-Olds
Earl C. Coker, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, said it would be unfair and unnecessary to exempt the present crop of 18-year-olds from service.

If you do not take 18-year-olds, Coker said, you will in effect be ordering the re-draft of World War II veterans, many of whom have already served their country when they themselves were 18.

Don't Draft Vets
Omar B. Ketchum, legislative director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told the committee that veterans should not be drafted back into service unless a major war develops.

1,500 In E. L.
Graduates Like MSC; They Settle Nearby

MSC must have quite an attraction for its graduates, because many of them settle on the other side of Grand River.

According to Starr Kessler, director of alumni relations, 1,500 State alumni now make their homes in East Lansing, with 2,054 others living elsewhere in Ingham county.

With larger graduating classes, Kessler said more and more graduates are staying in the back yard of their alma mater.

Many are employed by the college, he said, and a number of others work for the state government.

The Central Michigan MSC Alumni club is extremely active, Kessler stated. This club is composed of Ingham county, with East Lansing included. Many alumni clubs located near their colleges are inactive, Kessler stated.

STUN To Start As Term Begins

STUN, a student book exchange service, will start at the beginning of each term, instead of at the end of the term as it did previously.

Information about the service will be placed in all living units at the finish of the term.

STUN is sponsored and maintained by the AWS. There is a five cent charge to remove a card from the files, but placing books in the service is free.

Reds Asking For Fight
Intelligence officer told Stone that sporadic clashes during the past two days indicated the Korean Reds were "asking for a fight" in the rugged mountainous sector of the U.N. right flank.

Scantiness of details made it early to tell whether it portended a heavy Red attack in the east.

For a number of days, air reports have told of Korean Red troops slipping south and southeast along the Chechon-Yongwol axis of the United Nations defense line.

Wouju Taken
Yongwol, a tungsten mining town, is 31 miles southeast of Wouju, commanding highway hub of the central front.

Wouju's airstrip and nearby hill 233 were taken yesterday by the Allied raiders who drove off a reinforced Korean Red platoon and sent them reeling north under an air pounding.

Reds Drive In Southeast; Allies Take Three Towns

TOKYO—(AP)—U.S. Seventh Division elements and other Allied troops fought against suddenly-aggressive North Koreans yesterday in the southeast flank sector near Yongwol.

In startling contrast, reinforced Allied hunter-killer teams on the central and western Korean fronts slammed back into Wouju airfield and three other key towns within 25 miles of Seoul without finding the fight they were seeking.

Towns re-entered and then again abandoned at nightfall included Ouan, Ichon and Kumyangjang.

IFC President Denies Graves' Files' Charge
That exam files in fraternity houses encourage cheating, as charged by Rep. Graves, was denied yesterday by IFC president, Bob Jensen.

Files are maintained in most houses of past examinations and are available to any member. "Probably every fraternity and sorority has some sort of exam file for studying," Jensen said. "However, this doesn't give them any advantage over other students because the files consist of old exams given to the students by their professors."

"I would invite Mr. Graves to come over to my house (Pi Kappa Phi) anytime to check our files," he concluded.

Further discussion on the charge will take place at the IFC meeting tonight.

WAVEs To Recruit
A recruiting officer for the WAVEs will be on campus Jan. 29. She will interview all senior girls interested in joining the WAVEs with a commission.

All girls interested should contact the placement office to schedule their interviews.

J-Hop Ticket Sales Slated For Jan. 25

By NANCY HOTOP

J-Hop tickets will go on sale Thursday, Jan. 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Union ticket office on the second floor.

Only juniors can buy tickets Thursday, according to ticket chairman Ward Ouradnik. Remaining tickets will be sold to all students on Friday, Jan. 26, at the same time. 1,500 tickets have been allotted for each night of the Feb. 9 and 10 event. They cost \$1.80.

Juniors will need college ID cards to verify their class standing. A full list of juniors has been obtained, and names will be checked against it, Ouradnik stated. Those without ID cards will not be allowed to buy tickets, he said.

"I want to ask everyone standing in line to be fair with each other, and also with the many volunteers who are giving up their time to help, so that tickets can be sold systematically and with as little delay as possible," Ouradnik declared.

Any tickets not sold by Friday afternoon will be available at the Union ticket office on the first floor Saturday.

New Homesteader On German Farm Features Student

Dean Allen, Sparta senior, tells of his four and one-half months experience on a German farm, in one of the feature articles of the Jan. 31 issue of the Homesteader.

Allen was selected for the trip by International Farm Youth Exchange as Michigan's winner in recognition of his outstanding work in the 4-H club and at college.

In his article, "Cows and Women," Allen says that women do about 55 per cent of all the work on German farms.

Request For Funds Brings Explanation Library's Workings Revealed

Michigan State's recent request for funds for a new library building brought an explanation of the intricate workings of the present system from Jackson Towne, college librarian.

"A great many books have been added to the Michigan State College library in recent years so that we now have a total of 117,500 volumes," Towne explained.

Instruction Offered
The college offers instruction in over 60 departments, and the book collections in horticulture, botany, landscape architecture, and animal nutrition are rated among the best in the United States. Some fields in which the college recently offered a doctor's degree still require considerable development."

3,000 Gift Books
The local Friends of the Library organization has secured gifts and made purchases of about 3,000 books. "But so far we have only one outstanding in-catalogue, or book printed before 1900, and only one notable medieval manuscript," says Towne.

The library's yearly services run into the hundreds of thousands.

Last year 260,000 volumes were circulated in assigned reading and 168,000 at the main circulation desk," Towne reported.

Patient Students
Students are rated by the library staff as being patient in putting up with the inadequate building accommodations, according to Towne.

"For the future, we have planned a building with a series of related open-shelf reading rooms so that all such educational programs as the investigative paper in Written and Spoken English will not cause any bottle-neck at the main circulation desk."

Shelves Bulge
The current periodical reading room in the library annex has shelves bulging with material listed under 2,500 separate titles representing 35 different subjects from "art" to "zoology."

The library staff in recent years has been boosted to 25, exclusive of student help. Ten full-time workers man the Catalog department, where Miss Frieda Hirsch is in charge.

"But the staff must still be increased, of course," Towne emphasized, pointing to the fact that there are, as yet, only two professional staff members in the periodical and binding department, and two in reference.

Catalogers On Job
Each of the professional catalogers has turned out over 300 books per month, "well above standard practice in university libraries," Towne stated.

But because the library book fund is now large, and because the book needs of the various departments at the college are now great, more catalogers are needed to keep up with the academic growth of the college.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Four-Nation Avalanche Kills 198

VIENNA, Austria—(AP)—The death toll from an unprecedented series of avalanche disasters in Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France climbed to 198 last night and the danger to hundreds of mountain towns and villages was not ended.

French Forbid Red Riot Against Ike

PARIS—(AP)—The French government issued yesterday a stern order forbidding a Communist-planned demonstration Wednesday against Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Australian Volcano Takes 23 Lives

SYDNEY, Australia—(AP)—The first survivors told yesterday how a terrific eruption of Mt. Lamington in New Guinea's equatorial jungle caught them in a huge ash cloud and took at least 23 lives.

Czechs Charge U.S. Planes Of Spying

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia charged yesterday that United States military planes are spying on its territory and supporting "the enemy activity of subversive individuals."

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Open Letter To—
Civil Liberties Group

When the Horace Graham complaint first came up a week ago, the Student council pledged "a complete probe of the incident."

Council President Bob Rombouts remarked that "handling situations like this is one of the prime functions of student government and we are very interested in the incident."

He turned the case over to the Civil Liberties committee and announced that a report was expected by early this week. All last week letters poured into our office asking for guidance, demanding that something be done about "this sort of thing."

The report was released Saturday. It summarized "both sides" of the situation. It wasn't announced whether or not the Council would take any action.

Considering the interest aroused by this matter, it is a little disappointing to watch the council apparently going into another one of its time-wasting slumps at this time. Let's hope that this case will not be slid over by the Civil Liberties committee.

Just to give that same committee a little more to look into, here are some more tips hinted at in letters we got last week. We don't know if they are true or false. Certainly they could stand some looking into by a sincere, active committee.

1. Does the college maintain a separate file for Negro and foreign students in the approved housing lists at the request of East Lansing landlords?

2. Has a Negro fraternity trying to be admitted to the IFC been given the runaround for four years?

This committee should serve as the board of appeal for all cases of alleged discrimination against members of minority groups at Michigan State.

It should marshal student support and interest by proving itself in matters such as Horace Graham's late trouble with the two local barbers.

Last Chance This Week
In Which To Get Annual

WOLVERINE sales end Friday.

This week is the last chance for you to get your yearbook. The yearbook staff has spent a busy fall term and the first few weeks of this one getting things underway. Now they have to know just exactly how many books should be ordered before they proceed any farther.

Perhaps six dollars may sound like a lot of money to you now. Students are not exactly the richest people in the world at any time. Current price in food items, dormitory rates and all other items are wearing larger holes in already slim purses.

But think of the future, if you can. One item that all seniors should want is THEIR yearbook.

So far, 1,159 seniors have bought the '51 WOLVERINE. Exactly 2,230 seniors had pictures taken for it. That means that there are 1,071 seniors yet to order the book that they showed at least enough interest in to pose for.

If you are one of these people don't let the week slip by without getting your yearbook. You'll regret it later if you do.

March Of Dimes Needs
Your Contributions Also

Once again the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is asking for contributions.

One of the nation's most deserving charities is asking for only dimes from you. The Foundation finances a three-point program every year against polio.

It cares for many of the children stricken every year with this crippling disease. Its enormous research program is constantly trying to locate the causes of polio. It attempts to educate the nation in the care and prevention of the scourge.

Last year's epidemic—one of the worst in U.S. history—may not have touched you or any of those close to you. Perhaps you didn't even know it was so bad.

But the Foundation is already planning for this summer and desperately working to prevent another bad year. Lend them a hand.

When the annual epidemic hits next summer, will you wish you had given more to the March of Dimes?

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Hello" — "Hi-Yah" — "Hi" — "Hello, Freda" — "Hi-Ya" — "Hi-There" — "Hello, Freda" — "Hello There" — "Hi-Ya" — "Hi-There" — "Hello, Freda" — "Hi" —

Civil Defense
Test Planned

LANSING —(AP)— Governor Williams yesterday urged the State Defense council to plan a statewide test of Michigan's Civil Defense organization April 15.

He suggested it be based on the assumption that four atomic bombs had been dropped by Russian aviators at Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie, site of the strategic Soo locks.

Williams told the council's staff to return next week with a specific "problem" worked out for consideration by the council.

"While we are at it," Williams said, "we should show people that this is only half make-believe because it might make the difference between meeting the possibility when it comes and not meeting it."

The governor put the whip to the various branches of the OCD, telling them they must speed up recruitment and training to be ready for the April 15 date.

But Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr., objected that Williams was not going fast enough.

"I agree with the short-term objective of April 15," Martin said, "but we must have a long-term time schedule or we'll never be ready."

Thomas L. Stokes

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Diplomacy—Washington's Lost Art?

WASHINGTON. — Diplomacy seems to be a neglected art around here lately — diplomacy in the sense of good manners, courtesy and tact.

There's a lot of shooting from the hip — the quick draw and the resounding verbal blast before a fellow even knows what he's shooting about.

Our statesmen are in a snap-shot mood, including President Truman and Senator Bob Taft. It's not so much what is said, as how it's said. It's the way some of our notables fire impulsively in all directions after glancing at the headlines, figuratively speaking, and before they have read the first paragraph.

For instance, President Truman seemed clear and logical enough in his explanation several days ago at a press conference about the President's traditional power to send troops abroad which he coupled carefully with his explanation that he would, of course, and as usual, consult the appropriate committees of congress about such an important action. But, in the course of it, he was a bit abrupt and belligerent, perhaps, and that necessarily was mirrored in accurate reporting and that attitude became apparent in some of the headlines.

That riled Senator Taft, who had taken over this issue for himself and was making hay with it, and was off on one of his flights where he saw virtually the end of representative government and the republic. You could almost hear the pillars falling and see the crows nesting in the ruins.

At his next press conference the President took the reporters to task, claiming he saw no

Moscow Peeved
Over Victories
Of Red Chinese

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Some recognized American experts on Russia say they are convinced the Kremlin is not too happy over developments in Korea.

Before the fighting started North Korea was a weak Soviet satellite, under complete Moscow control. Now if the communists expell the UN forces Red China will be born of the strategic Korean peninsula.

There is little evidence that Mao Tse-tung is a Tito, but the view here is that he is no weak stooge either.

Don't expect any quick United Nations action against Red China even though the UN follows the American lead and names it an aggressor.

The UN charter provides for a series of steps short of war—blockade, shutting off of trade and diplomatic relations—all of which could cripple Red China's war machine. But UN experts here think it would take some time to get the Western world agreed on such action.

Trouble is, there is a lot of corridor crumpling at UN about the U.S. scaling-off of Formosa. MacArthur's venture into North Korea and the U.S. refusal to give Red China diplomatic recognition.

The peril point in relations with Russia, by one authoritative diplomatic calculation, may be reached after mid-1952.

That is, of course, unless there is a showdown crisis earlier.

Authorities figure the pay-off will come when Moscow is convinced, rightly or wrongly, that it can ward off or absorb an American atomic attack.

Here—Catch!



Letters To The Editor:

Too Rough?

TO THE EDITOR:

Being a freshman on the college campus doesn't help matters at all, and neither does the discourteous manners displayed by the people who were checking ID cards and tickets at the basketball game the other night.

We, being new students did not yet receive our official ID cards, but just had the initial card, giving our name and date of enrollment. We were told that it would take at least a week before the official ID cards would be ready.

But we were not even given the chance to explain our situation, but were roughly hauled with "Don't ever try to get in here again with that." We felt that we had just committed a major crime.

I wonder if this attitude could not be just a little dangerous in leading up to the misuse of ID cards?

If they want us to ask for some other student's card until we receive our own?

I am sure that is not the general idea but some people certainly are not helping matters.

An Icked Freshman

At U. of M. Game
No Cheerleaders
Brings Comment

TO THE EDITOR:

This Saturday State's basketball team played its best game of the season in beating the U. of M.

Present at the game were over 800 State fans who cheered themselves hoarse out of shouting out the Michigan rosters who through the aid of their cheerleaders had organized cheers.

How much effort would it have taken to have had one of our cheerleaders present? With all this talk about Spartan spirit—how about getting spirit into those whose job it is to organize and arouse student interest?

Fred Ranney, Walt Tiffin and Milt Elshewitz

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Automobile
2. Fuel: solid
3. Peak of nose
4. Any of several strong verbs
5. Intention
6. Cry of the Sackanias
7. Toward the sheltered side
8. Shattering by explosion
9. Wreaths
10. Ledge
11. Celestial being
12. Former ruler of India
13. Metal
14. Entrance
15. Krao

DOWN

1. Function
2. Acts of building
3. Unit of work
4. Lotion
5. Elide
6. Soft drink
7. Colored cloth
8. Viciously
9. Subsequently
10. Diminish
11. Congenial
12. Serve to a soldier
13. Defeat
14. Herd
15. Anything
16. Herd
17. Female sheep

Solution of Saturday's

DOWN

1. Challenger
2. Suffer

Letter To The Editor

Reader Wants Florida Flag

TO THE EDITOR:

I felt a little slighted after entering Jensen fieldhouse Saturday night for my first State basketball game to see that Florida was in no way represented among all the flags and pennants. There are many schools in

my home state and I could have been the section of the United States flag.

Represented. Why not the Florida state flag? It is good to see other students to see a family. There was time for me to see the family.

Marie Nelson, Mary Lou Fisher, Don Federman, John Van Dusen

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a shadow
will join from
Friday night at the
university across the
preparation for the
a daily duty went
for the foresters at
winter term, an-
the dance. Beards
but those not
having such a growth
will be shaven. A
be shaven for the
best beard. The
beards will haul in
two full revealed.
men will not be ex-
posed.

that goes
Shindig is the ab-
sence. The neckwear
from the Forester's
work. Violators of
the law will be the
victims of the throat
shave. The shaves
will not be toler-
ated.

tradition brings
to the incident of
a shaven orchestra
leader from Ann Ar-
bor. One of the large
orchestras of one large
orchestra. The U. of M.
a box of neckties
lending which per-
sonal from their legal
Spartans.

attend
and his blue ox,
found in the form of
a shaven figure at the
shave. The shaves is es-
pecially mammoth set of
beards. 12 feet from
every full-grown ev-
ery full cut from
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dance floor and
the tables add to the
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stand also go into
of the party.
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ior LaBine, Toledo,
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Warm Legs Two Ways



Ortend Bodeman (left), exchange student from Heidelberg, Germany, shows Mary Joist, Grand Rapids senior, her half socks, which keep the winter breezes from her legs. Mary keeps warm with her slacks.

Yellow Longies

Women Face Frozen Knees From Cold Winter Breeze

BY MARY LOU TOLGER

"Blessed are the summer breezes—
They don't freeze our knees."

Winter brings ice, snow and a new problem to women
how to keep their legs warm.
Boots, hose and long clothes
seem to be the way—many
coeds solve the chilly leg prob-
lem.

Andrea Geary, Grosse Pointe
freshman, doesn't worry much
about her legs getting cold. Says
Andy, "I'm usually too concerned
about keeping my hands and face
warm."

Janice Roserman, Hillsdale
freshman, has her own answer to
the cold leg question. "They're
longies, bright yellow, and real
pretty," said the Hillsdale fresh-
man.

Those with hobbit sox keep Bats-
tle Creek freshman Donna Foster's
legs warm, while Marilyn
Hess, St. Louis, Mich., freshman,
suggests that coeds simply stop
shaving their legs in the winter.

Mary Hilbert, Detroit senior,
just suffers through the windy
blasts. "Of course, long coats
and boots help keep me warm,"
says Mary, "but I guess most of
us are too vain to cover our legs
up."

Knee sox are suggested by
Friedrich Kert, Detroit junior, for
a warmer winter. "They may not
look so nice," said Friedrich, "but
they keep me warm."

The most avid long sock wear-
er on campus is Ortend Bodeman,
special student from Heidel-
berg, Germany.

"It is not customary in Ger-
many to wear hobbit sox in the
winter," declared Ortend. "It is
probably because all the buildings

Homemakers To View New Cooking Labs

By CONNIE COURTEAU
Home economics students
will have their new cooking
labs at tonight's open house
in the Home Economics
building.

The labs and reception room on
the first floor have been com-
pletely remodeled. Miss Kath-
line Hart of the Home Economics
department announced.

New labs are done in gray-
green and chartreuse. They
house harmonizing cupboards,
new electric stoves, wall ovens,
and automatic dishwashers.
For the first time, short coeds
can cook at their heights. Tall, short
and average height work tables
are in the labs for the conven-
ience of students.

The new labs are a big step
toward modernization, Miss Hart
stated. It is the first change in
equipment in the Home Econo-
mics building since it was opened
in 1924.

Members of the Foods and Nu-
trition club will lead tours
through the remodeled labs from
7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Refreshments will be served
visitors in the reception room of
the unit. It has also been redecor-
ated in dark green and gray.
The open house is sponsored by
the Foods and Nutrition club
and the Institute Administration
club. Grace Teed, Ann Arbor
senior, and Annabelle Bough,
DeKerville senior, are general
chairmen of the affair. Miss Hart
reported.

Tri Deltas Offer Scholarships

Delta Delta Delta sorority is
offering two scholarships to
freshman, sophomore or junior
coeds in any school.

Each of the scholarships is
worth \$100. A special committee
will pass on the applications and
Blanks are available in the offices
of the counselor for women and
the faculty committee in scholar-
ships.

Phi Tau Smoker Slated For Tonight

Phi Kappa Taus are holding a
rush smoker tonight at 7:30 at
223 Delta street, Jack Boerna,
vice-president of the fraternity,
announced. All interested men
are invited.

A French cabaret theme will
be depicted by converting the
entrance to the ballroom into an
old time front office type of de-
corations. The sun porch, off the
ballroom, will be adorned with
small, cafe tables covered with
red, checkered tablecloths and
shades to the candlesticks.

Hulga Fisher and his band are
on the agenda for providing the
dance music.
During intermission the Camp-
us Chorus will entertain vocally.
Chopz Manir, Detroit sophomore,
will act as master of ceremonies
during the halftime program.

Express shipping service in the
United States began on March
4, 1939.

Indians Slate Independence Day Program

Indian students will celebrate
their country's independence day
Friday with a program in the
music auditorium.

Dr. Bernard J. Knittel, assistant
professor of speech, dramatics and
radio education, will discuss the
meaning of "Independence in the
Modern World." A commentary
on Gandhi's "Peace in our Times"
will be presented by Shradh Mas-
leha, Bombay, India, graduate
student.

B. Chandrasekhar, president of
India Student association, will
open the program at 8 p.m. Social
and cultural life in India will be
shown in movies. Completing the
evening will be an art exhibit.

Jan. 26 was designated by the
British as India day for its col-
ony. When the Indian republic
was formed, the date was remain-
ed republic day of India.

Coed Fencing Classes Slated

Four weekly practice sessions
will be sponsored by Delta Gam-
ma Mu, women's fencing hono-
rary, for coeds interested in
joining the honorary.

Lyn Twitwell, Eagle Harbor
senior and state fencing cham-
pion, will coach the Tuesday ses-
sions from 4 to 5 p.m. Peggy
Borset, president of the hono-
rary, announced. Other practices
from 5 to 6 p.m. will be directed
by Betty Renas, Gladwin soph-
omore, Mondays; Grace Handel,
Jackson, junior, Tuesdays; and
Roselle Clark, Youngstown, O.,
junior, Wednesdays.

Co-Op Announces Two Appointments

Dr. Jack J. Stockton, associate
professor of bacteriology and
public health last week was
named co-faculty advisor of
Howland house. Art Jacobs, in-
structor in effective living, is the
other advisor.

Rex of Dnalwob, a pure bred
Boston bull, was appointed the
official house mascot.

Dance Scheduled By Veterinarians At Reo Club House

Reo club house in Lansing will
be the scene of the annual "Med-
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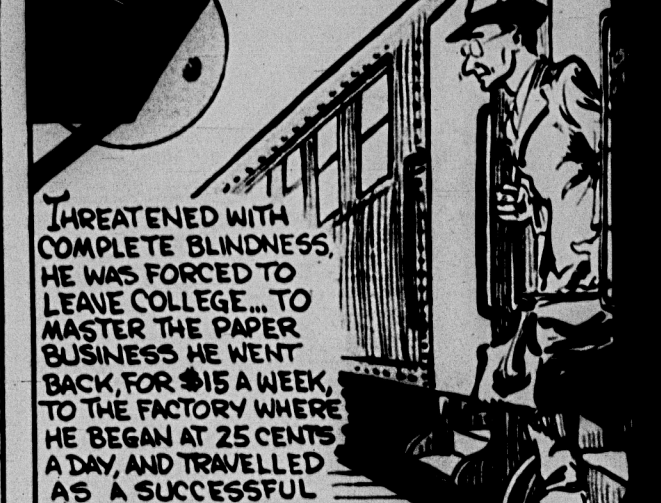
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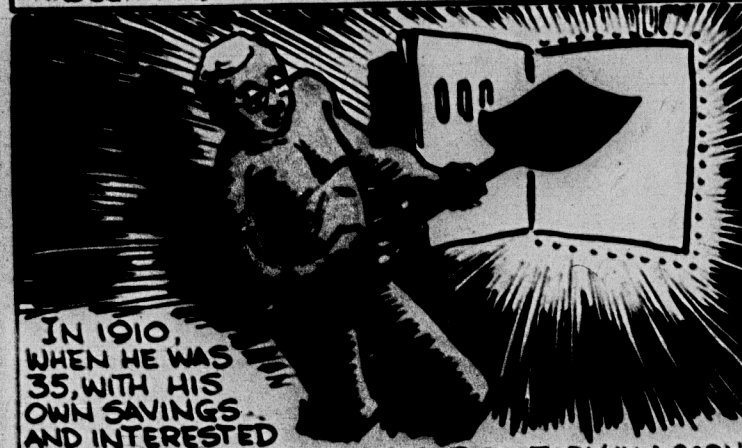
STUDYING NIGHTS, KINDLEBERGER QUICKLY PASSED THROUGH GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS AND ENTERED COLLEGE...



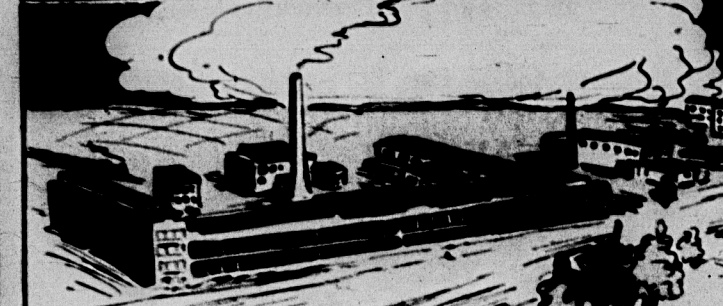
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Symphony Conductor



ANTAL DORATI

Minneapolis Symphony Scheduled For Concert

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, now in its forty-seventh season, will present a concert at the Michigan State College auditorium Friday, Feb. 2 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for students go on sale Wednesday, at 9 a.m. at the second floor checkroom of the Union, according to Miss Helen Green, ticket office head.

The orchestra will be under the baton of Antal Dorati, who succeeded Dimitri Mitropoulos last year. Dorati, an unknown to America in 1943, rocketed to fame as the conductor of the highly successful Dallas Symphony orchestra.

One Of Youngest
One of the nation's youngest conductors, Dorati is a native of Budapest. A graduate of the Budapest Academy of Music, he was appointed conductor of the Royal Opera House of his native city at the age of 18.

Since then he has conducted practically all of the great orchestras of the U.S., Europe, England, Mexico, South America and Australia. He is prominent also as a composer and an arranger.

Founded In 1903
The Minneapolis Symphony was founded in 1903 by Emil Oberholser, its first conductor, and Elbert L. Carpenter, a young business man. Since that time, under a series of some of the nation's best known conductors, the Minneapolis has become known as one of the leading symphonies of the U.S.

Top Directors
Its directors have included Henri Verbrugghen (1923-30), Eugene Ormandy (1931-36), and Dimitri Mitropoulos (1937-40).

In 1910 the orchestra inaugurated its series of annual tours. Friday's program will be under the auspices of the MSC lecture-concert series.

GALLAP'S GOSSIP

Went to the ice show the other night. That was a great show. It made me feel lucky all over again that I live in a community where someone is interested in bringing really fine entertainment right to my doorstep.

Having lived in a number of places from the smoke rim of Cleveland's Rocky River to the footy glory of the Golden Gate, I am impressed again and again by the over-abundance of the good things of life which are placed at my very finger tips here in this basically quiet little community. A great deal of credit must go to MSC and to other agencies.

When I hear someone lament the scarcity of things to do and places to go in this community, I can feel nothing but pity for the poor mis-guided soul. I suspect he is referring to a shortage of smoky dives in which to spend a few more precious hours.

Yes, for myself and for my family I am thankful that my friends and neighbors have laid out a beautiful table of truth for me before me. It imposes somewhat of an obligation to keep right on trying to do a better job myself so that PORTRAITS THAT SPEAK will continue to be known as one of those things which bring people to East Lansing for the finer things in life.

PORTRAITS THAT SPEAK

by

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Stokes

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We had made known to all of them that if this failed, as it seemed sure it would, we then would bring forward our resolution branding Communist China as an aggressor and opening the way for economic and diplomatic sanctions against Communist China in the regular U.N. procedure. By this diplomatic process we gained support for our position.

All has worked out as anticipated, and as forecast here several days ago.

The interesting thing was that the whole of "apparentment" came from some who had been demanding that we quit Korea entirely, just pull out, which of itself would appear to be "apparentment" from some who would withdraw from Europe and leave it to Joe Stalin; and

from some who have already condemned the U.N. as of little consequence, anyhow.

Maybe we could do, about now, with a week of silence — with a little meditation along with it.

Maybe that should include this detractor.

But, no, that would interfere with freedom of the press, wouldn't it?

Dance Instruction Scheduled Tonight

Dance instruction will be given in the Union parlors, tonight instead of Thursday as previously announced.

The schedule for the class has been changed for only this week because of the Notre Dame game.

INFORMATION

SPARTAN WIVES

Bridge party at the club house, 8 p.m.

WINGED SPARTANS

Room 34, Union, at 7 p.m.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Room 36, Union, 7 p.m.

NAUTICAL CLUB

Board meeting, 7 p.m. Organization room 2, Union. Racing board meeting, 4 p.m. Organization room 2, Union.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

FRATERNITY
Rushing party, 128 Haslett street, 7 p.m.

ARROW CLEVELAND CLUB

Room 33, Union, 8:30 p.m.

J-ROF DEBATE

Room 34, Union, 8:30 p.m.

ABAE

Ag Engineering building, room 7, 7:30 p.m.

ISA COUNCIL

Organization room 2, Union, 4-5 p.m.

APO

Pledge meeting, room 218, 7:30 p.m.

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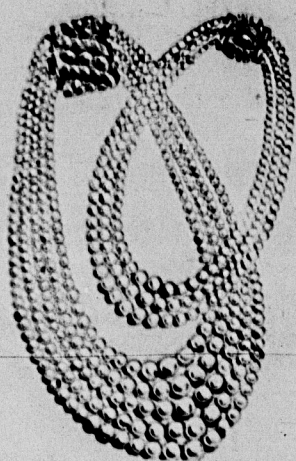
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