

Michigan State News

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Absence Of Big Ten Polls Relieves Weary ILLINI

The DAILY ILLINI heaved a huge sigh of relief the other day and launched into the following editorial:

"In these days of football coach-bidding, 'The Tennessee Waltz,' and Haddad, it is significant to note there hasn't been a Big Ten campus poll for almost a moon now."

"It seems that whenever pollsters, researchers, press agents, publicity hounds, feature writers or bed manufacturers haven't anything better to do they take polls of Big Ten college students."

"Out of this maze of quibbling questions they throw at us arises such tremendously significant issues as 'what side of the bed does your teddy bear sleep on, young lady?' 'How many brews does it take to put away three Ohio Staters as opposed to eight Michigan men?' And 'Is the Kinsey report really the Bible of Joe College?'"

"Coeds have been polled on necking, petting, sorority grub, late dates, chastity, whether roommates of their's are cuties or cats, the unjust existence of the WCTU, deans of women regulations and bachelors."

"Students have been plagued by polls which ask them which cigarette smells the most, would they be happy, go smokeless, and 'why don't you take the smoker's test and blow it out of your nose?'"

"The point is that—through some act of divine intervention, or (for the heretics) just plain luck—there hasn't been a sensational Big Ten student poll for almost a moon now, and we wish to thank whatever gods may be laying off a bit."

"We understand there's a movement underway to take a poll asking students what they think of people who take polls asking students what they think!"

"Shades of Georgie Gallup! We're for that! The question isn't any sillier than some of the previous pollster issues, and the answers would be something for the books!"

Interpreting The News

'Ike's' Speech May Resolve Troops To Europe Squabble

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Two incidents of General Eisenhower's European tour indicate that he will tell congress next week that Western Europe can and will develop the strength to match American hopes for defense of the continent.

He told the Germans that Europe can do it.

He evidenced his own belief that they will do it by letting the French go ahead with appointment of General Alphonse Juin as deputy supreme commander of the proposed European force. This, particularly, is evidence that the general is at work on a definite program, not just an investigation as has been suggested in some Washington quarters.

The Russians, as was to be expected, have moved to check some of the enthusiasm aroused by the general's visit by playing on the fears of those who think European rearmament may provoke Moscow into "preventive" war.

But the European governments have accepted the visit as an actual organizational tour. Troops have been placed at the General's command. Holland has begun a shakeup apparently designed to meet the general objections about their military program.

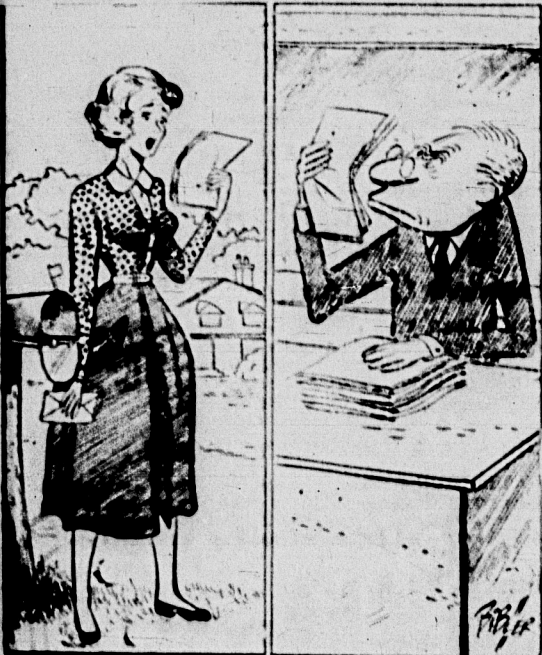
France and Germany, though not entirely satisfied that rearmament can be accomplished in time, have been reassured by the general's word that the Yanks are coming—just as soon as they can be mobilized and the Oriental situation will permit. Britain has long been preparing to do her share.

Carlo Schmid, German socialist leader, said after seeing Eisenhower that "World War III will not take place." This suggests confidence that the balance of power on which the Germans place so much stress will be established in time.

Eisenhower's report is now expected to cool a lot of the debate which has been going on in congressional circles. In fact, Senator Taft and others who were raising the loudest questions about the European defense program a few weeks ago already have been qualifying their positions. President Truman has declined to make a fight of it, and this itself has reduced tension.

Joke Man On Campus

by Bibler



"The Private Life of William Shakespeare"

Shakespeare was born in . . .

Dear Louise,
How are things out on the farm?
I'm writing this letter in class while old Prof. Snarf raves on . . .

Big Ten Schools—Pollsters' Paradise



Prejudice On Decline?

Progress In Southern Colleges

When the United States Supreme Court began ordering southern state universities to open certain schools and colleges to Negroes there were dire warnings. It couldn't be done without violence, said some of the defenders of segregation. Public officials of some states, notably Georgia, said it would not be done, the word of the Supreme Court to the contrary notwithstanding.

But the change is being made, slowly to be sure, but without serious incident. The Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., of New Orleans, reports that some 200 Negroes are enrolled now in 21 all-white southern schools. They attend graduate schools in 11 of 17 state universities. Private colleges in three southern states have the break.

Exception

WORCESTER, Mass.—(AP)—A charge that Francis W. Hickey failed to clear his sidewalk of snow was dismissed this week in district court. Hickey, the court was told, is in the army, presently contending with Korean snows.

Just A Moment . . .

Power Politics

By Steve Bransdorfer

Peace in our time is a goal that we may never reach. Why wars must be waged is a question that has been answered in one way or another by many educated people. Some give theological reasons. Some give economic answers. Others are sure it's alcohol at conference tables. I've found another reason. It's called power politics.

This answer came in a thick blue volume, called "Foundations of National Power" by Harold & Margaret Sprout (Princeton University press, Princeton, N.J., 1945, \$2.95.) It's a textbook. But it still had the answer.

Power politics is the use of all forces; economic, military and otherwise, by a nation to further its own interests, according to the book.

The book contains excerpts that were written by noted authors more than half-a-dozen years ago. Russia was on our side then. The allies were winning a great war. Peace looked possible. But the bypassed words of these men on power politics rock one's head back when applied to the front page headlines in this paper.

Here's an example. It was written in 1943 by Walter Lippman, noted analyst. He said:

"If there is to be peace in our time, it will have to be peace among sovereign national states, and the makers of foreign policy can be concerned with no other kind of peace."

—The United Nations, a collective group, has not maintained the peace.

Mr. Lippman continued: "To be one against the many is the danger, to be among the many against the one is security." He wrote that eight years ago.

Yet a short time ago, Mr. Hoover, and many others even now, are pushing for the United States to forget the rest of the world and stand alone.

"To be one against many is the danger." That rings more true today than when it was originally written.

Another writer, E. H. Carr, former member of the British diplomatic service, penned some powerfully prophetic words in his "The Twenty Year's Crisis" 1919-1939, from which an article was run in the text. He wrote:

"There remains a solid substratum of difference between the attitude of democracies and totalitarian states toward mass opinion; which may prove a decisive factor in times of crisis."

How true. But the United States did not make a concerted effort through its Voice of America and similar programs to shape mass opinion around the world until a relatively short time ago.

Why bring all these points up now? Why cry over spilt milk or political power prophecies? To some millions to be in the same boat . . . or field soon, the words are highly significant.

The final proof of the ideas always seems to be worked out, not by the writers or statesmen, but to a peaceful group of young men who would prefer to sit home and raise families, not theories.

The idea had gained approval on some campuses where officials have been hesitant. At the University of Alabama, the University of Mississippi and Auburn—all in the Deep South—campus editors are urging the admission of Negroes to classrooms.

The first Negro students were admitted to the University of Missouri this fall—to courses not offered at Lincoln university, the state's all-Negro school. The campus at Columbia took the new policy in stride. It has been that way apparently at other schools, since the

persons responsible for policy made up their young minds. Again we are reminded that young people can be several steps ahead of their elders when it comes to throwing off prejudice and judging issues of their real merit.

—The St. Louis Star-Times

Thomas L. Stokes

Senator With A Plan

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WASHINGTON—It is good that in the gathering storm, one man is willing to stand up boldly and appeal for another attempt to break through the Iron Curtain so that our people, as people, might speak to the Russian people, as people, for understanding and peace.

For this Senator Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) would use both our Senate and the United Nations as instrumentalities.

No man is more entitled to speak up—and be heard. The Connecticut senator knows whereof he speaks, and is conscious of his tremendous responsibility.

He is a man with a burden on his soul. As chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee he lives daily, so to speak, with the awful weapon that could wipe out civilization. He realizes also another bitter truth that history teaches—that arms races, such as that in which the United States and Russia are engaged can end only in war.

To challenge Joe Stalin and the rulers of the Kremlin on the Iron Curtain he proposes:

1. That the United Nations assert its rights to have its deliberations known behind the Iron Curtain—as a minimum by operating its own radio station in Russia.

2. That the senate pass a resolution expressing friendship for the people of Russia by the people of the United States and otherwise declaring the intentions of our own people for peace and for honorable negotiations for peace, and that the Soviet government be asked to circulate this among its own people. To reinforce its effect he would have the resolution circulated all over this country and signed by our people.

The senator was impelled to speak out because of developing circumstances. He has become alarmed by the headway Russia has made with her continuous propaganda that

the United States wants war and that our people are "warmongers." He knows, as we all know, that it is not so—that, as he said, no member of the United States senate wants war, nor do any of our people. Nor, he adds, do the people of Russia.

But we have not got our story across. As regards Russia, we are stopped by the Iron Curtain so that we cannot reach the people. As for other people, particularly in Asia, we have failed to get our story to them and to let them know of our interest, from our national experience, in their aspirations to shake off colonialism and run their own affairs as independent nations. Yet we know what they want better than any other people.

The senator simply would challenge Joe Stalin by asking him "that the free peoples' views are circulated among the Russians as the Soviet's views are circulated among us." As the senator was speaking, our press wires, for example, were carrying the latest diatribe against the United States as "warmongers"—in this instance, by Peter Pompetov at the Lenin anniversary celebration.

The senator is not sanguine that Stalin would accept either the U.N. or senate proposal; but

See STOKES, Page 4

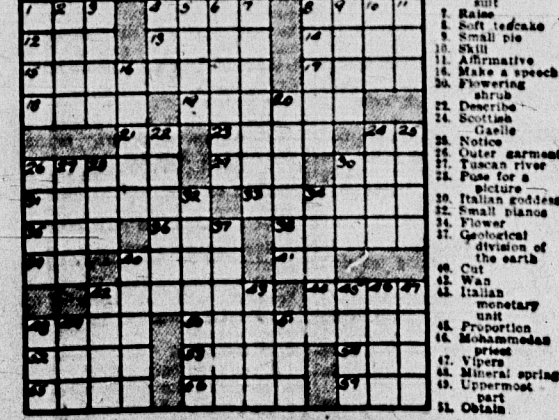
State News Staff Members

Editor: Tom Nicholson
Night Editor: Dean Wakefield
Assistant Night Editor: Jim Smoligan
Wire Editor: Joe Carrow
Night Sports Editor: Stan Steinborn
Women's Night Editor: Carolyn Danner
Night Staff: Marion Tuttle, Jane Foster, Tom Kirwan, Roger Kullenberg, John Scamhorn, Bill Siegel, Sue Ude

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Top playing card
4. Drill
12. Fortune
13. Son of Adam
14. Tard
15. Single unvaried tone
17. Box containing leaves
18. Run away from debts
19. 100 square meters
20. Bare
21. Expression of inquiry
22. Social class of India
23. Greek letter
24. Metaliferous rock
25. Bay windows
26. Pass
27. Insect
28. Likely
29. Two-wheeled war-chariot
30. Toward
31. Arilate
32. Preposition
33. Chemical compound
34. Assam silk-worm
35. Heavenly body
36. Satirical poems
37. Wary
38. Panot
39. Limited
40. Command to a cat
41. Type square

DOWN
1. Chalklike gift
2. Small enclosure
3. Rain
4. Flying mammal
5. Ancient Greek coin
6. Fail to follow suit
7. Raine
8. Soft teddy bear
9. Small die
10. Skill
11. Affirmative
12. Make a speech
13. Flowering shrub
14. Describe
15. Scottish Gaelic
16. Notice
17. Outer garment
18. Tawny river
19. Pose for a picture
20. Italian goddess
21. Small plane
22. Flower
23. Geological division of the earth
24. Cut
25. Wan
26. Italian monetary unit
27. Mohammedan priest
28. Mineral spring
29. Upstream
30. Obtain



Letter To The Editor

Turnabout

TO THE EDITOR:

At the Monday evening showing of "Red in the Face" MSC students were disgusted at the attitudes and actions of a group of older people from East Lansing. These—we will not call them ladies or gentlemen—crowded into the line, in which we had been standing for 20 minutes or so, made rude remarks to the and in other ways disgraced themselves. Older residents of this area often comment on the rudeness of college students. Perhaps these are houses . . .

Judy Matthews
Nancy Middleton
Blanche Thomas

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2 packs 35c

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CHOOSE AVON quality cosmetics and toiletries every day and also for that special Valentine gift. Ph. 8-1511.

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PAIR of skates, cheap. Size 9. Call 8-1511, Bill.

STILL a few tickets left to Foresters Shindig Saturday, Jan. 27. Union Ticket Desk. \$2.00.

HOUSING
ONE-HALF double room for male student. Ph. 8-1511. 322 M.A.C.
ROOM for graduate woman student or business woman. Black from corner. Phone evenings 8-1511. Daytime 8-1511, ext. 604.
LARGE room, working or graduate. Private entrance and bath. Ph. 8-1511.
ROOM for one male student. \$4 per week, nice set-up. 8-1511.

FORESTERS SHINDIG

FORESTRY CLUB

VERY INFORMAL
JAN. 27
WOMEN'S GYM

ALL COLLEGE DANCE

Stokes

(Continued From Page 2)
He is convinced, he said, "that if we focus world opinion on the Iron Curtain and expose it as a fraud and a menace to world peace, we may convert this barrier against truth into a Soviet liability."

The barrier against truth, the senator explained, "may be the Soviet's strongest weapon."

"Perhaps we cannot convince the Kremlin rulers to open up the curtain, but I am absolutely certain that we can cripple and perhaps silence the Soviet propaganda guns in the Western world. People can see through a fraud very easily when it is exposed to them."

Except for the Iron Curtain, he declared, "I am sure that ordinary Russians would invade their wrath on rulers who deny them life's barest necessities and who saddle them with crushing armament expenditures."

As an inducement to peace to people everywhere, the senator reintroduced his resolution of last February calling for a reduction of armaments, including atomic weapons, by an iron-clad international agreement providing for inspection. The money thus saved would be pooled and applied to build up backward nations.

The senator would reject no whit, meanwhile, in our own defense preparations and help to our allies, as planned, but rather would speed them up.

His threefold program is simple, direct, bold and, possible—that is, if we really want to save ourselves and the world.

Information Services Assist Publications

By DEAN MORTON

The Spartan campus doesn't make national headlines simply because Michigan State has good news value. The idea and background details of the story usually originate with MSC's department of information services.

Lowell W. Treaster, director of the department, said months of effort went into the story published last spring by Time magazine. The Parade story, concerning the college's beautiful coeds, didn't originate in the department, he said, but it was up to them to choose women for the pictures.

Maintaining Relationships
Of prime necessity is the maintenance of friendly relationships with editors and writers.

"We have to spot ideas with news value, outline and discuss them. Otherwise an article would never be published," he said.

"Our main purpose in working with magazines is to inform Michigan and the nation about the services offered here, so that Michigan State can continue to serve as a useful educational center," he said.

Specialized Magazines
Not all of MSC's publicity appears in national magazines. Treaster said the department keeps classified lists of hundreds of magazines in specialized fields in which the college is interested. Hundreds of articles are sent to these periodicals yearly.

"We get very encouraging results from this sort of thing," he said. By the end of the year it reaches as many people as would an article in a more popular national magazine."

Psi Upsilon First To Purchase Ticket

Psi Upsilon fraternity was the first organization to purchase their ticket to the Detroit Times quarterback stag banquet. Tickets are available in the Student council office.

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Class Changes For Farmers' Week

The following class changes will be effective during Farmers' Week:

Tues., Jan. 30
B.S. 122 Lec., 2-3 p.m., from room 128 to 211 Vet. Hosp. Instructor—Dr. Lewis.
B.S. 123 Lec., 1-2 p.m., from room 116 N.S. to room 213 A.H. Instructor—Mr. Solomon.

Wed., Jan. 31
B.S. 122 Lec., 10-11 a.m., from room 326 N.S. to room 402 Electrical Engineering. Instructor—Dr. McAuley.

B.S. 122 Lec., 2-3 p.m., room 326 N.S. (class dismissed). Instructor—Mr. Perkins.
B.S. 123 Lec., 9-10 a.m., from room 128 N.S. to room 402 Electrical Engineering. Instructor—Mr. Moore.
B.S. 122 Lec., 10-11 a.m., from room 128 N.S. to room 118 Physics-Mathematics. Instructor—Mr. Tucker.
B.S. 121 Lec., 2-3 p.m., from room 128 N.S. to room 106 Lib. Annex. Instructor—Dr. Van Der Jagt.

Thurs., Feb. 1

B.S. 122 Lec., 10-11 a.m., from room 326 N.S. to room 106 Lib. Annex. Instructor—Mr. Hackel.
B.S. 122 Lec., 11-12 a.m., from room 326 N.S. to room 111 Olds hall. Instructor—Dr. Lundahl.
B.S. 122 Lec., 1-2 p.m., from room 326 N.S. to room 111 Olds hall. Instructor—Dr. Lewis.

Hall. Instructor—Mr. Barrett.

B.S. 122 Lec., 2-3 p.m., from room 326 N.S. to room 206 Hort. Instructor—Mr. Mason.
B.S. 121 Lec., 9-10 a.m., from room 128 N.S. to room 140 N.S. Instructor—Dr. Brierley.
B.S. 122 Lec., 2-3 p.m., from room 128 N.S. to room 11 Olds hall. Instructor—Dr. Lewis.

Dionysians Set Play Tryouts

Dionysians, MSC dramatics group, have scheduled auditions tonight from 7:00 till 8:30, room 31 of the Union.

All students interested in any phase of musical comedy are asked to be present.

Four Car Crashes Involves Student

A car owned by Carl Cleveland senior, was involved in four car crashes when driven by Richard Morrison. Morrison went out of control on Grand River in Lansing a.m. Wednesday morning and was ticketed for less driving.

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NOTRE DAME PEP RALLY TONIGHT

6:15 P.M.

BAND SHELL

ing Team Loses ek On Ruling NCAA Committee

By DALE ARNOLD

Eight boxer Gaby Marek was declared ineligible on a ruling of the NCAA boxing commission. The ruling was based on a NCAA ruling which declared boxer ineligible who has taken part in a tournament.

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New Coach

Fesler Goes To Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — Wes Fesler, who won gridiron fame at Ohio State, came out of a six-week retirement today to become head football coach at the University of Minnesota.

Fesler has a three-year contract at the annual salary of \$14,000.

To assist him in the job from which the veteran Bernie Bierman resigned during the last season, Fesler is bringing Loyal Clark and Dick Fisher, Ohio State line and backfield coaches, respectively.

Fesler resigned from the Ohio State head coaching position last Dec. 9, saying his health could not stand the strain of trying to win every game.

The appointment took Minnesota by surprise. Fesler had not figured in the speculation about Bierman's successor. Negotiations went on by telephone. He and Athletic Director Ike Armstrong came to a definite understanding yesterday.

Marek is a severe Spartan with a hole which was found in the match on Saturday.

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State Continues Record Series With ND Tonight

Michigan State's basketball team battles the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame tonight at 8. The series with Notre Dame is the longest in Spartan athletic history.

Since 1908 State has met Notre Dame 65 times with the South Bend squad winning 47 and the Spartans 18.

Notre Dame comes into the contest with a record of eight wins and five losses.

It has beaten Franklin, Anderson, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Purdue, Butler and Loyola of Chicago. It has lost to the nation's top team, Kentucky, by 15 points. St. Louis university, rated by the AP as the nation's tenth best college team, defeated the Irish by nine points.

Their other two losses came at the hands of Iowa, by three points, and Xavier, by eight.

George "Moose" Krause, starting his sixth season as Notre Dame's head basketball coach, is expected to start a lineup that has three letter winners.

Dan Bagley, 6' 4", and Leroy Leslie, 6' 2", are expected to get the nod at the forward positions. Both are veterans from last year's squad.

The starting center probably will be Norb Lewinski, 6' 5" sophomore. At the guards, Krause will start Jerry McCloskey, 6' 3" sophomore and Marty O'Connor, 5' 11" senior letter winner.

State coach Pete Newell said that he planned to use a lot of his players who have not seen much action this season.

McCaffree Builds Winning Squads

Since coming to the Michigan State campus in 1942, Coach Charles McCaffree, Jr., has piloted the Spartan swimming team to victory in 15 dual meets, while losing only 16.

This gives McCaffree's squads an impressive winning percentage of .538.

'Mural Scores

Theta Xi, 30; Lambda Chi, 28
SAE, 27; Kappa Kappa, 16
Theta Theta Phi, 20; Phi Kappa Tau, 14

Sigma Nu, 30; ZNT, 16
Phi Delta, 20; Delta Chi, 18
Theta Chi, 24; AEP, 4

Snyder 14, 50; Snyder 16, 26
Thermos, 29; Anchors, 29
Mottis Mottis, 32; Hower House, 6
Phi K. S., 17; DU, 14
Phi K. Phi, 20; Sig Phi, 14
Steam Rollers, 23; Flash Bulbs, 6

'Mural Schedule

Thursday, January 25

Snyder 11 vs. Snyder 10 1 & 2
Snyder 14 vs. Snyder 17 3 & 4
Snyder 16 vs. Snyder 12 5 & 6
Snyder 13 vs. Snyder 15 7 & 8

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State Relays

Student tickets for the Michigan State Relays on February 3rd will be available at the ticket office in Jonsson Gymnasium beginning Monday, January 23rd. The student ticket arrangement will be the same as that for football. That is, students can exchange coupon number 2 from their winter term activity book for a reserve seat ticket. They will use their activity I-D card for identification at the door. All seats are reserved and located in the balcony.

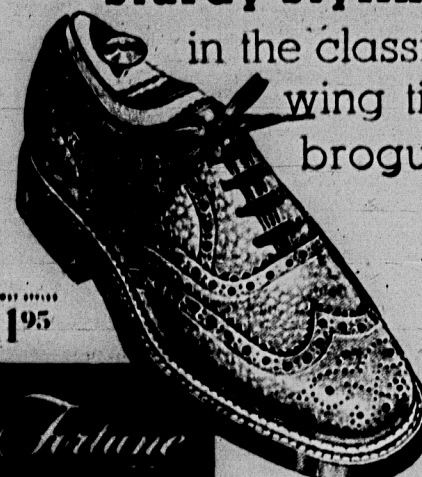
Games Aired

All away Spartan basketball games are broadcast on WKAR and are piped over the Union public address system. Bob Shackleton, WKAR sports director reminded students Wednesday.

The next broadcast will be at 8 p.m. Saturday when the Spartans meet Ohio State at Columbus. The Purdue game will be broadcast Monday night at 8:30.

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in the classic
wing tip
brogue



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Negro Ban Splits IFC

(Continued From Page 1)

against admittance of Negro and other fraternities into IFC, Thorburn said:

"The ruling of fraternity advisors that it would be ill-advised to allow new fraternities membership was made because the number of men available to fraternities to keep them strong has been cut down by the world situation."

Mr. Thorburn pointed out that this ruling is not necessarily the viewpoint of the college administration since some of the fraternity advisors are not connected with the college.

Knapp To Lecture

Herbert Knapp, widely-known world traveler, adventurer and yearly favorite of the Michigan State College world travel series, returns to the MSC auditorium Saturday night at 8 to present his newest film-lecture, "Siam."

He will present a panoramic view of Siam, including pictures of the country's capital Bangkok, Siamese boxing, rice fields, mountains of the far north, and court dancers.

Vet Med Construction Moving On Schedule

By CLYDE WELLS

Construction of Michigan State's new \$2,400,000 veterinary medicine building is moving ahead on schedule, according to Dr. C.S. Bryan, dean of the veterinary medicine department.

The building, when completed, will be one of the most modern veterinary medicine structures in the nation. Ground was broken for the project the early part of last June.

Dr. Bryan said that if construction continues at the rapid pace it has over the last several months, the building will be finished by January of 1935.

Building A Must. The new project was a must, declared Dr. Bryan. Because of inadequate facilities and the overcrowded conditions that exist in the present building, the department had been placed on consular probation.

The new building will give students more clinical room for projects in the future, Dr. Bryan said. The bricked-in reinforced concrete structure will be four and one-half stories, counting the basement. It will adjoin the present anatomy building.

Included in the new building will be 32 small laboratories, 30 office rooms, two large conference

rooms, and two seminar rooms.

Remaining Amount. Since 1929 the state legislature has signed over \$1,690,000 in two separate appropriations. The body is expected to appropriate the remaining amount needed for the completion of the structure sometime this spring.

So that more students can view animal surgery, the building is being constructed so that inner-circuit television can be installed at a later date.

Study Innovation. The television will pick up what is being done in surgery and cast it on the screen in the lecture room. This is an innovation in class study which the other 17 veterinary schools in the nation do not have as yet.

No Lease Post Office Rent Long Overdue

BLOOMSBURY, N. J. — (AP)

If the government doesn't ante up three months' overdue rent on its postoffice here, there may be some cold mail sacks come Feb. 1.

John Pelt, owner of the postoffice building, issued the ultimatum yesterday.

Uncle Sam moved into the building last Nov. 1, Pelt said, but paid no rent. Pelt said, "I've told them they're nothing but squatters."

No lease has been signed by the government, Pelt said, because of his delay to meet two specifications; one requires a grill on a side door, and the other calls for a flagpole.

"And they want a brass ball on top of the flagpole, yet," Pelt said.

Films Feature Art Of India

Four short sound films dealing with the art of India will be sponsored by the art department tonight in the music auditorium at 8 p.m.

The films will include a panoramic review of architectural monuments from ancient to modern times. Some of the most outstanding examples of religious and secular stone sculpture will be shown. There will be examples of works created during the 4th, 8th and 12th centuries A.D.

Among the works are some of the finest examples of metal casting. The buildings shown will be Hindu, Moslem and Buddhist temples and mosques including the Taj Mahal.

The fourth film "Melody of Hindustan" features four popular Indian musical instruments played by masters.

A fifth short film in the program is experimental in nature, entitled "1941." It presents treatment of reality in terms of non-realism.

INFORMATION

TWO BY FOUR CLUB
Forestry cabin, 7:30 p.m.
MSC SRI CLUB
All those who plan to ski this weekend, Room 36, Union, 7 p.m.
TOWER GUARD
Beaumont tower, 6:30 p.m.
PSYCH CLUB
Meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled.
AMERICAN RADIO CLUB
Tower room, Electrical engineering, 7:30 p.m.
A.S.C.E.
Room 32, Union, 8:30 p.m.
SPARTAN GUARD
Room 13, Dem. Hall, 7:30 p.m.
AG. ECON CLUB
Room 31, Ag. Hall, 7:30 p.m.
MSC BARNESHOPPERS
Tower room, 7 p.m.
ALPHA DELTA THETA
Room 105, Berkeley hall, 7 p.m.

DELTA GAMMA MU
Women's gym, 7 p.m.
JOURNALISM STUDENTS
Journalism students who have not completed their internship, Room 103, Library Annex, 7 p.m.

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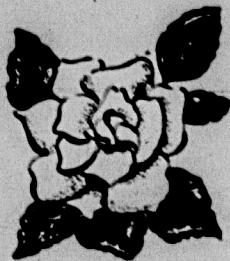
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