

Press Association to Tell Plans for Journalism Building

Proposed Structure to Include Printing Plant for Publications

By CONRAD COURTEAU
Michigan Press Association committee will announce today for a new journalism building at MSC today. The proposal will be presented this afternoon to MPA delegates gathered at the Kellogg Center for their annual convention.

Worked out by the special committee, the plan for a proposed building would include a printing plant which could meet out student publications and some college bulletins and pamphlets. Profits from the printing would pay for the structure, to be built on a self-liquidating basis, the report states.

MPA members submitted their plan to the State Board of Agriculture in December. However, the Board probably will not take any action on the proposal if passed by MPA until March of April.

The plan allows for great expansion of present Journalism Department facilities. The proposed building could house student publications as well as journalism classrooms, offices, laboratories and the printing plant.

MSC's journalism school is located now in a building soon to be razed to allow for the new library.

No apartment provisions being made by the college to put the Department in permanent building when the present building is razed. The present building is kept open for continued teaching and research. The present results of the new proposal, however, the report declares, that present printing plant will be used until the new building and shop is ready for use.

The plant proposed for MSC would be aimed at printing on regular commercial scale, but not with the idea of establishing a profit business. It would make possible the self-liquidation of the building and equipment impossible at present on any other basis.

A tentative separation would be made between the printing plant and the building.

John A. Hannah and Williams are among non-student members who will be present at the convention.

Journalism Meet at Kellogg

Members of the Michigan Press Association, representing 321 weeklies and 51 in the state, will be here today for their annual convention at the Kellogg Center this noon. News editors will give the Western press, freedom of information, the state and regional state government their 84th annual gathering.

John A. Hannah and Williams are among non-student members who will be present at the convention.

Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame Will Be Presented

A Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame will be presented by A. A. Applegate, head of MSC Journalism Dept. Meredith Clark, chair of the committee on four schools, will give the state's report during the convention of the convention at 10 p.m. in the Center room.

John A. Hannah, president of the Michigan Journalism Association, will preside over the luncheon. The hall of fame will be presented by Applegate, head of MSC Journalism Dept. Meredith Clark, chair of the committee on four schools, will give the state's report during the convention of the convention at 10 p.m. in the Center room.

Library Builds Collection to Aid Students

MSC's library is constantly increasing its collection of books and periodicals for the use of its students and faculty, according to Alvin E. Brown, librarian.

About 1,200 books and 350 periodicals are added to the library's shelves each year. Students borrow about 2,500 volumes from the main circulation desk each week.

The library spent \$10,000 for books and periodicals last year, Brown said.

An older department with a staff of six buys the books 80 per cent of which are recommended by faculty members. The Library Committee decides the amount to be spent for books requested by each department.

Last year a total of 174,603 volumes were loaned from the library's main circulation desk to students and faculty. The figure does not include books used in the assigned reading room or those in the departmental libraries.

Union Board Plans Community Sing

The Union Board will sponsor the first community sing of the year on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Main Building.

The program will include the direction of Miss Harriet S. Johnson, Music Department instructor.

The sing will feature old folk favorites and novelty songs.

Glass to Stress Faith in Man

The window dedicated to democracy symbolizes the faith of the college in mankind, Eriksson continued.

The windows depicting the future will be symbolic of the greater opportunities and responsibilities that lie ahead, he stated.

The remaining 24 windows will symbolize faith and good will.

President John A. Hannah's four aims of education will also be represented in the windows. These aims are: Respect for Truth, Dignity of the Individual, Government by Law, and Belief in a Good God. This set of windows will be completed by two window panes dedicated to Temperance and Tolerance.

Men's Council Discusses Social Group

Setting up a just group for men similar to the group for women was the night by the Men's Council.

The committee would discuss the honor infractions of the students with the university. The plaintiff would be the All-College Council.

The president of the Men's Council, James E. Williams, issued a letter from MSC's executive secretary, J. W. C. saying that the committee was available for the night guests of the Men's Council.

The Men's Council will meet at the student center.

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION
VOL. 13, NO. 76
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1952

WEATHER:
LIGHT SNOW;
RISING MERCURY
FIVE CENTS

Truman May Seek Senate Nomination

'Door is Open,' President Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman opened the door yesterday to the possibility that he may run for the U.S. Senate next November instead of seeking reelection to the White House.

He gave no indication, however, of how seriously he might be considering such a course.

But he did say at his weekly news conference that he expects to announce before the 1952 presidential election in Missouri whether he will try for another term as President. The deadline in that state is April 29.

Asked point blank if he might seek the Missouri seat, Mr. Truman said he could not answer that question.

Then when a reporter asked if that left the door open for the President to campaign for his old seat in the Senate, Mr. Truman laughingly replied that the doors are always open in politics.

Mainly it was politics the newsman wanted to know about. And, naturally, the president told them what he could tell them before that he had made up his mind what he was going to do and will announce when he gets ready.

Would he like to retire from the presidency?

Mr. Truman said anybody who's ever held that job knows it is the most strenuous in the world.

But he added with a smile, "I don't know."



The J-Hop received publicity when a jazz combo entertained students in the Union Concourse yesterday afternoon. Members of the combo are (left to right) Keith Mantel, drums; Roger Hekkins, trombone; Ron Prindless, piano; Tom McMahon, sax; and Joe Malison who played a rather odd bass viol.

New Board Organizes at Initial Meeting

Members of the newly formed Resource Board held their initial meeting in the Union Building last night.

The board, composed of faculty and student government members, concerned itself mainly with organizational procedures in their first meeting.

The purpose of the board is to further understanding between the students and the faculty in order to solve problems of mutual interest, said Stan Brown, resource board chairman.

Faculty members are: Prof. Russel Nye, head of the English Department; Prof. Paul Bagwell, head of the Written and Spoken English Department; Prof. James Arthur Jacobs, Effective Living instructor; Prof. Duane Gibson, Sociology Department; and Prof. Gerald Prescott, Botany Department.

Student Congress representatives are: Dave Miller, speaker of the congress; Laurie Fountain, women's conv. chair; Ken Bowman, East Shaw representative; and Chairman Stan Brown.

Promise by Communists Could Break Deadlock

MUNSAN (AP)—Allied Truce negotiators hinted Thursday that a simple oral promise by the Communists not to build up Red air power during a Korean truce might break the deadlock on supervising an armistice.

The allied gesture brought no favorable response. The Reds "continued evasive" on this issue, a United Nations communiqué said.

The Red Peiping radio, meanwhile, opened a new round of charges that American planes dropped seven bombs on Manchuria Jan. 19, 20 and 21. The broadcast charged a total of 29 planes flew over Liaoning Province. It said three houses were destroyed and livestock were injured.

Despite lack of progress, armistice negotiations were scheduled to meet again yesterday in Phnom Penh at 11 a.m. (AP 9:30 Thursday, CST).

For weeks of stalemate, the Allies have insisted on a ban on air field construction and the Reds have refused, contending it infringed on North Korean internal affairs.

Thursday Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner, handling the truce supervision issue, asked the Communists to express "in simple terms" whether they intended to increase their military air capabilities during a truce.

Observers noted that Turner did not use the word "airfields" in posing his question. It supported a belief by some observers that the UN command might accept an oral pledge from the Communists not to build up air power instead of demanding a written limitation.

Ouradnik Picks Top Officials For Carnival

Hotop, Stegman, Lushbader Named
Committee chairmen and officers for the Water Carnival were named yesterday by Ward Ouradnik, general chairman.

General secretary is Nancy Hotop, Kalamazoo senior. Her assistant is Pat Fearfield, St. Clair senior.

Lincoln Stegman, Buffalo, N.Y. senior, will serve as business manager, and Al Lushbader, Forest Hill, N.Y. senior, will be in charge of public relations.

Executive chairman are: Gene Phillips, Phillips, Bloomington, Ill. tickets and program; John Buzick, East Lansing, production; Dick Mosser, University City, Mo. trophies and judges; Duane Polzin, East Lansing, and band; Wendell Decker, East Lansing. All chairmen are seniors.

The Water Carnival is sponsored annually by the senior class. Staged on the Red Cedar, it features floats prepared by campus organizations.

Campus Chest Tells Plans for Solicitations

Plans for Campus Chest solicitations were released yesterday by Paul Botts, solicitations director. He described efforts to correct last year's errors and improve campus coverage.

The campus solicitation by April 20, between 35 and 60 spots with canisters will be stationed on campus, compared to about 40 who worked last year. These solicitors will be responsible to seven area captains, Botts said.

Living unit solicitations will be carried on throughout the week of April 28-May 2. Dormitories will be covered by campus representatives living in each corridor or precinct.

A representative will be chosen from each sorority, co-op, and fraternity to cover their units. Botts said he is aiming at 700 per cent contribution pledges from each sorority and fraternity. Last year only 42 houses pledged 100 per cent.

Members of the campus chest speakers' bureau will be available for any of the living unit representatives to use in explaining chest functions, Botts reported.

Book by MSC Prof Published

Publication of "The Farther Fall" by Dr. Herbert Weisinger, associate professor in literature and the arts, was announced recently.

The book is a study of the ancient and medieval origins of the patterns of literary tragedy, is the result of his two years of research in England, France, Italy and Greece, while serving as senior research fellow of the Warburg Institute of London.

Dr. Weisinger has been a member of the Department of English for 19 years and has written more than 30 contributions in the field of Medieval and Renaissance literature. At present he is working on another manuscript slated for publication in 1954.

Spartan Engineer Magazine to Go On Sale Tuesday

The Spartan Engineer, MSC engineering magazine, will go on sale Tuesday and Wednesday according to Vera Neilson, editor.

Articles in this issue include "More Power to You" by Paul W. Thompson, vice president of Detroit Edison Co., explaining the electric power industry; "Electronic Dazzling" a new dusting process developed at MSC; and "Ultra Highfrequency Television," published through the authority of RCA.

The magazine will be available at Utis Hall, Electrical Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Physics-Math Building and the Union Desk.

WKAR Program To Feature Debate

The possibilities of establishing a permanent system of wage and price control by the Federal government will be debated on the Spartan Forum to WKAR tomorrow afternoon.

On the affirmative side will be Levin Nelson, Kingsford senior, and U.S. Waterman, Newark, N.J. senior.

The negative view will be taken by Jim Starr, Lansing Junior, and Bob Steele, Lansing Junior. John Chingerson will act as moderator.

Tax Collection Overhaul Plan Survives Test

President's Proposal Clears House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's plan for a drastic overhaul of the nation's tax collecting service survived its first test in Congress yesterday.

The House Expenditures Committee selected a proposal to kill the reorganization program, which would abolish virtually all political appointments to the Internal Revenue Bureau and put tax collection under Civil Service.

Declaring the "overhaul" of our country "depends in part on the integrity of its tax collection," Mr. Truman said the reorganization plan to Congress Jan. 24 in the wake of a series of scandals involving the Internal Revenue Service.

More than 100 tax officials and employees have been fired or forced to resign from the Revenue Service in the last year. The charges ranged from bribery to office misdemeanors.

Some members of Congress received the President's plan readily and Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.), minority member of the Expenditures Committee, sponsored a resolution to report it.

The report of unanimous action against the resolution indicated that Hoffman did not support it when it came to a vote. Hoffman said earlier, however, that his purpose in offering the resolution was to force a vote by the full house and that he was not committing himself to opposition to the plan.

Yesterday's vote means the committee will recommend that the house allow the reorganization to go through.

Under the Government Reorganization Act, Mr. Truman's program will go into effect automatically March 31 unless the House or Senate disapproves. Administration leaders are confident that the house will not reject the plan, but there is some doubt about what the Senate will do.

In a country-wide strike and a half from Liberty Mills, Bryant forced Mack and the driver, Jack Stone, from the car. He then saw Mack's driver, Mack and \$5 or \$6 and sped away.

Lifer Flees Prison at Jackson

JACKSON (AP)—A lifer, working life term on a 1941 parole, made a daring escape from the Southern Michigan Prison here yesterday, according to the life of a parolee, following an attempt to get to the highway.

Michigan authorities and the local and state police immediately launched a search for the parolee, identified as Fred (Red) Brown, 35, sentenced to life for armed robbery in Grand Rapids July 8, 1929.

Police at Eden, Ohio, telephoned prison authorities last night, reporting they believed they had the former convict, who is wanted since 1947, in Eden, Ohio, about 15 miles south of Camden, Mich.

Brown had been working as a trustee at the State Commission Department's regional office, a mile away from the prison proper. A letter from another parolee asking the State Parole Board to transfer him back to Marquette Prison was traced by Brown's parolee, who was being returned to the Michigan State Penitentiary in Grand Rapids.

Facing a life term, he is being held in the State Penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., and is being held in the State Penitentiary at Jackson, Mich.

Government To Circulate Tax Petitions

Petitions proposing the student tax will be circulated regardless of the decision of the Judiciary on their necessity, Stan Brown, Student Government secretary of state said last night.

Some petitions have already been circulated, Brown explained. Government leaders decided to discontinue further distribution Wednesday pending the decision. Brown said last night that the new decision was made to allow students to express their opinions on the tax.

The petitions were prepared after Government leaders discovered that an "or" had been left out in printed copies of the constitution—leaving the Congress powerless to propose the amendment.

The Judiciary is expected to deliver their decision today.

J-Hop Ticket Sales Stated Next Week

J-Hop tickets will go on sale Monday and Tuesday at Jensen, East Lansing.

Shows can buy tickets Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. All-night sales are Tuesday from 8 in the morning until 3 a.m., according to Mack Ford, publicity chairman.

Accounting Group Honors Professor

James G. Carter, assistant professor of Accounting, has been elected Accounting of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society. Professor Carter, on the MSC staff since 1949, was named to the Institute in New York.

Mussey Appointed Canadian Leader

LONDON (AP)—Vincent Massey, first Canadian minister to Washington and elder brother of actor Raymond Massey, has been appointed Governor-General of Canada. He is the first Canadian to hold the post.

Alger Hiss Asks New Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—From behind prison bars, Alger Hiss yesterday asked another trial of charges that he had in denying he betrayed this nation's secrets to a pro-Russian spy ring. He said he has new evidence.

Draft Boards to Call Older Men

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NEWS IN BRIEF

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Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms except days after holidays; weekly during summer term, and one special Freshman issue between summer and fall terms.

Concert Series

Making up the major portion of the sample student tax budget is an allocation of \$3,000 to \$5,000 for "extension" of the lecture-concert series.

An important proposal as this could well use more careful consideration by the Student Government, which seemingly is unaware of the pitfalls that lie in the path of effective implementation of its program.

As put forward the plan calls for student choice in the selection of Government-sponsored programs with admission allowed to students only.

The proposal overlooks the fact that paid admissions by non-students, and a \$50,000 subsidy from the college are required to make the lecture-concert series available to students without cost.

If the student legislators hope to match the special events brought to campus they will find the problem a lot more complicated than it appears on the surface.

Many entertainment groups will not appear on a straight fee basis, but demand a fixed percentage of ticket sales under prices that they set. They would refuse other terms.

Some companies will not come for only a one or two night stand because of the expense and time consumed in travel.

There is also the problem of securing Auditorium space on the dates that road tours are available, one of the major difficulties faced by Dean Stanley E. Crowe's lecture-concert office.

It is not likely that the Student Government will have much of a choice to present for student approval. We hope it is aware of this fact.



Draft Reject Rate Too High, Hershey Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—An "unreal shortage" of men for the armed forces has been created by competition among them for recruits, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said yesterday.

Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, described the current rejection rate as "appalling." He testified before the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on preparedness it is studying what the services have done to lower their physical and mental standards for recruits and draftees.

Hershey said the Army is "being forced to attempt more than its share of the less desirable type of man" because a large proportion of those who volunteer do so in the Air Corps, Navy or Marines.

The Army, he continued, then tries "to protect itself" by rejecting large numbers of less fit men for physical and mental reasons.

Out of a total of about 8 1/2 million men registered in the draft, Hershey said, approximately 1 1/2 million almost 15 percent—have been rejected as physically and mentally unfit.

Under the present system, he said, if the armed forces cannot find some way to use the available men "we are going to have to go outside the present limits" by lowering the minimum draft age to 18.

Little Man On Campus



Say Keels, how's about a straw for Carolyn?

Advertisement for SHASTA CREAM SHAMPOO and CAMPUS DRUG. Text includes 'Sparks your hair with brighter, richer color' and 'ECONOMY 89¢ MEDIUM SIZE TRIAL 25¢'.

J. M. Roberts, Jr. Red Motives at Truce Meetings Questioned

Have the Communist-peace negotiators in Korea got just about all they wanted? The motives for the truce around the rocky being played at Pyongyang this under constant discussion both in Washington and among UN leaders in Korea.

Are the Communists killing time while they prepare for a renewal of the war in force? Are they hoping to wear down Allied negotiators until their demands are met? The latter is a Communist tactic, whether in a meeting of an infiltrated union in the United States or in an international council. It is considered likely.

I always thought, despite the State Department's original predilection for the delay and reinforce idea, that the Communists needed a truce isn't that just about what they've got since the Allies have permitted the "pull" in fighting to continue beyond the 30 days for which it was originally intended?

In general the Communists have created an involvement for the Western powers, which interferes with other business and offers no hope of profit, beyond the fundamental profits of demonstrating that aggression will be resisted. They have an area disputed and disrupted, one like Berlin, where the Allies must maintain constant contact to avoid enemy advances.

The air war continues. In one way, it may prove the greatest material benefit America will get out of the whole Korean show. There are being tested the machines, training practices and men which may be vital to the defense of the nation later.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Bill Smith; Asst. Night Editor: George Weeks; Wire Editor: Rosemary Cochran; Night Staff: Evelyn Darby, Pat Rogers, Bob Smith, Bob Galt; Night Ad. Staff: Jane Marx; Night Sports Editor: Nick Vasta; Staff: John Corbelli.

Advertisement for WOLVERINE classifieds. Text: 'ONLY 15 Days To Get YOUR WOLVERINE CLASSIFIED'.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: 'King of the jungle', 'City in Florida', 'Fruit from the tree', 'The word for a group of people', 'The word for a group of people', 'The word for a group of people'.

Small crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: 'The word for a group of people', 'The word for a group of people', 'The word for a group of people'.

INFORMATION

Friday, Jan. 23: INDIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY. 1 p.m. Music Auditorium. Celebration open to the public. 8 p.m. College House. Open house. Saturday, Jan. 24: CSF. 8 p.m. College House. Social and light party. Sunday, Jan. 25: GAMMA DELTA. 8 p.m. College House.

Advertisement for MATTHEWS. Text: 'CLIP THIS COUPON. SPECIAL WEEK-END OFFER. MARSHMALLOW SUNDAE. 19c. AND THIS AD. MATTHEWS. 221 ANN STREET. EAST LANSING. SAVE'.

Advertisement for CAMPUS classifieds. Text: 'CAMPUS WHERE THE STUDENTS SHOP FIRST CLASSIFIED. RATES—Minimum charges for 15 words or less: 1 day, 50c; 3 days, \$1.00; five days, \$1.25 plus 15c service charge for credit. Each word in excess of 15, 3c per day.'.

Large classifieds section with categories: AUTOMOTIVE, FOR SALE, SERVICE, HOUSING, PERSONAL, LOST & FOUND, WANTED. Includes listings for cars, furniture, and services.

Churches

Directory of churches including: COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH, EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER, ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH, CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, PEOPLES CHURCH, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST STATE THEATER, INTERCITY TABERNACLE, FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, WESLEYAN METHODIST.

Advertisement for KLOCKS SHOES. Text: 'LEAP YEAR NEWS — Reports for the first month of Leap Year are almost completed and as yet... no one has been captured on the campus. Be sure your shoes are in shape for the pursuit... Buy special, fast starting models at Klocks—NOW, CAMPUS-WISE are KLOCK-WISE. KLOCKS SHOES — LUCON BLOCK — EAST LANSING'.

Hockey Squad to Meet Huskies Tonight

ate Set for Two Game Series with Tech Team

By JACK KOLE
Michigan State's hockey team will take the ice to meet the Tech team at 8 in Den Hall against the Huskies in the first game of a two-game Mid-west Intercollegiate Hockey League series which will resume on Saturday evening.



JOHN MAVES

The series will resume on Saturday evening. The Spartans held a practice late yesterday afternoon in preparation for the game. Coach Amo reported that his squad is in top physical condition for the game. Del Reid, regular goalie, has fully recovered from an influenza attack which kept him from playing in the Tech series.

Both the two clubs will play two encounters, only the first will count in league standings. The Spartans, with a season record of 1-1-1 and a league record of 1-1-1, are looking for a victory in the contest. The Huskies, who are coached by Harry Taylor, are looking for a victory in the contest. Taylor will replace the Tech's regular goalie, Del Reid, in the game.

ending Champs Powerful Sigma Nu Team Defeats ZBT

By DON CAMERON
Powerful Sigma Nu Team, defending All-Fraternity champion, romped over ZBT, 36-7 last night in high school gymnasium in the IM basketball program.

The second successive win for the Sigma Nus, who were coached by Tom Walsh's platoon. The challenger emerged from the ranks of Psi U. They were held to 7 points in the first half and 14 in the second. Sigma Nu's offensive attack was led by Harry Taylor, who scored 20 points. Phi Kappa Psi, who were held to 7 points, had a total of 16 points.

Phi Kappa Psi 14, Phillips 8, 22
The top point getter in Phillips was 44-37 who over Phillips 8 were Harry Wolek and Bob Johnson of Phillips 11, 11 and 12 respectively. Bob Wadsworth was high for the losers with seven points.

Abbot 11, 24 Abbot 18, 22
Abbot 18, 16-point score in the final period wasn't quite enough to overtake Abbot 11, which squeezed through to a 24-23 decision.

Other Thursday night scores:
E. Shaw 1, 35 E. Shaw 4, 19
W. Shaw 10, 25 W. Shaw 1, 22
Phillips 2, 24 Phillips 9, 18
Abbot 13, 36 Abbot 16, 15
Wednesday night's results:
Snyder 11, 2 Snyder 26, 0 (forfeit)
Lushnell AC 2, Spartan V, 0 (forfeit)
W. Shaw 4, 2 W. Shaw 10, 0 (forfeit)

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Meet San Jose State Spartan Boxers to See Action on West Coast

By TEN BEWELL
Two impressive records will be at stake tonight when the boxing teams of Michigan State and San Jose State meet at San Jose, Calif.

The defending NCAA champion Spartans will be protecting their clean slate to date against a team that has won 20 straight meets since the beginning of the 1950 season. San Jose State won 11 contests in 1950 and was undefeated in eight matches last year. This season they have won their only fight.

San Jose State has four letterman back from the 1951 team—410-145-pound champion Chuck Adams. The top bout of the evening will probably develop when Adams' tangles with NCAA champion Ted Black in the welterweight division.

Another top attraction will be the 149-pound clash between Larry Jeffrey and San Jose's Emile Parang. Jeffrey has won six bouts without a loss. Parang, 132-pounder, is undefeated and should give San Jose boxer a lot of trouble.

Other matches will pit 125-pound Jim Evans against Inter-mountain champ Don Camp. Herb Adams of State (145-135) will tangle with the 139-pound division, and MSC's Ted Hickey against letterman Ed Mendoza at 156-pounds.

NCAA 175-pound champion Chuck Spenser will fight retired Paul Reuter, while Leon Hamilton and Alex Esakoff will battle newcomers Darrill Dukes and Ted Springfield.

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Directed by STURLEY KRAMER
Starring the original Cyrano

Clash at Jenison State Cagers Face Purdue Saturday

By TOM RYAN
Defensive-minded Michigan State will be looking for its first victory in history against the Purdue basketball squad here Saturday night at 8 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

In five previous meetings, dating back to 1910, the Boiler-makers have always been the victors. Last season, the Spartans lost a 59-55 decision in overtime. Purdue has a season record of six wins against five losses. The Boiler-makers have dropped their last three games, all to Big Ten opponents. After opening the

SATURDAY'S PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS
MSC PURDUE
Bower 5'10" F Toeppe 6'2"
Carlson 6'2" F Brewster 6'2"
Carey 6'5" F McNulty 6'3"
Means 6'10" G Bernady 6'3"
Stauffer 6'0" G Server 5'9"

Conference race with a victory over Wisconsin, Ray Eddy's team just to Northwestern, Ohio State and Indiana. A poor defense has been Purdue's big weakness. Freshman forward Al Ferraro, 6'2", has been brought up to the varsity by Spartan Coach Pete Newell. Ferraro, who has been the leading scorer on the Junior Varsity, will give the Michigan State team added depth at forward since Keith Stockton is out with an injury.

The JV's will meet Port Huron Junior College in a preliminary game at 6 o'clock, followed by the varsity tilt.



Smartly Styled 1952 Plymouth
The overall beauty of the new Plymouth for 1952 is typified by the impressive styling of the front end. Designed for smart appearance and brilliant performance, Plymouth has many new features contributing to driving ease and passenger comfort. The trim design of the new hood molding and ornament and the hood metalion are examples of styling refinements. The luxurious interiors, with their perfection of color harmony and their quality fabrics, blend beautifully with the car's exterior colors.

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WHAT WAS HER SECRET?
CALVIN...
HER PANGLED DOOR
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New Kinescope to Film Campus TV Programs

By JO WOZNAK

Campus television programs will be recorded on 16-millimeter sound film when a kinescope recorder is installed in the studios atop the Electrical Engineering Building March 1.

Night Class To Feature Food Savings

A new non-credit course, Management of the Food Dollar, will meet for its first session at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the Home Economics Building.

The course will show how homemakers may reduce the amount spent for food. Topics to be discussed include the essentials of adequate diet, and how food choices and cooking affects adequate diet, and how food choice and cooking affects the budget.

A fee of \$5 will be charged for the eight lectures. Registration is being held in room 9 of the Kelllogg Center daily. Latecomers may register at the first class session.

The classes will be conducted by Miss Faye Kinder, of the Division of Food and Nutrition of the School of Home Economics.

These lectures are sponsored by the Continuing Education Service and the School of Home Economics and will be held every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30.

Group Outlines Chest Events

The work of the 20-member Campus Chest planning commission is a year-around job. Jack Brennan, chairman, asserted yesterday.

Brennan is assisted by Al Smith, Detroit junior. This year, for the first time, the commission prepared a 16-page report of last year's drive, including outlines of events, attendance figures, and financial reports.

This report was sent to over 40 colleges and universities throughout the country where drives similar to MSC's Campus Chest drive were held. In return, these colleges sent similar information back to the planning commission. This data was analyzed to find information that would help improve MSC's drive.

The commission analyzed last year's results, and is scheduling several new events for this year's drive, which will be held from April 28 until May 3. One of these new events will replace the Jazz Concert of last year. At present the committee is working to prepare an outline of events for Campus Chest week, Brennan declared.

Closure of Unsafe Mines Requested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior, Chapman, appealed to Congress yesterday for authority to shut down any dangerous mines and bring criminal charges against mine owners who ignore safety regulations.

John L. Lewis, Chief of the United Mine Workers union, was a grim spectator at the hearing before a Senate Labor subcommittee. Chapman was unable to appear because of illness. His statement was read by Assistant Secretary Robert R. Blase.

Board Petitions

Union Board petitions for membership are due Feb. 1 next at terms as stated in The State News.

Love 'N Exams

Cupid Polishes Bow as Students Start to Study

Just a reminder: You had better remember Feb. 14 for two good reasons.

First, it's St. Valentine's Day, a day to remember those you love.

Secondly, it's the day mid-term grades are due in the registration office.

That means that within the next two weeks you had better buy those Valentines and also textbooks.

Bus Service Set for Dance

Students attending the Inter-dorm Ball tonight will be furnished free campus shuttle-bus service between Shaw Hall and the women's dorms.

According to the schedule announced by Dick Higley, general chairman, two busses will make round-trip runs between 9:45 and 9:45 p.m., stopping at Campbell, Yakeley, Wells Hall and Shaw. The same stops will be made between 11:30 and 12:30.

Petitions Available

Speech majors interested in petitioning for membership in Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary fraternity, may pick up application blanks today in Room 46 of the Auditorium. Petitions will be available through next week and must be returned by Friday, Feb. 1, according to Don Stewart, publicity director.

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College Anticipates Addition To Beaumont Carillon Chimes

Beaumont Tower with its bells was presented to MSC only seven years after the first carillon appeared in the United States.

When John Beaumont gave it had 10 bells. Now the number has reached 37. The College hopes to receive 10 more bells which would complete a four octave carillon.

All carillon bells are imported from England since there are no foundries in America. Though England monopolized the making of carillon bells until a few years ago, there are only nine carillons in England.

Throughout the world there are only 250 carillons and 65 are located in North America.

The man responsible for the ringing of MSC's bells each morning and afternoon is Wendell J. Wescott, instructor of music.

According to Wescott, the carillon differs from other musical instruments in that every carillon is a little different and music must be written for each particular carillon.

An average of 60 different pieces of music are played each week. The music consists of

light numbers such as folk songs, adaptations from operas, and all Michigan State songs.

On Sundays, hymns and semi-classical selections are played and the recital is usually concluded with "MSC Shadows."

The playing of the bells is an art in itself. The keyboard is made of wooden levers about two inches apart which are pounded down by the fists while the feet move at a rapid pace.

Graduate Student Coffee Hour Set

Another graduate student coffee hour will be held today, Thomas H. Osgood, Dean of Graduate Studies, announced yesterday.

The coffee session will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 221 of the Physics-Mathematics Building, he said.

NEW SHOWING OF YOUR FAVORITE...
H.S. REFERENCE BOOKS

<p>MICHIGAN LAST TIME TODAY KIRK DOUGLAS and ELEANOR PARKER IN "Detective Story" STARTS MIDNIGHT SAT. ROBERT TAYLOR IN "Westward the Women" Denise Daryl and Hope Emerson</p>	<p>LANSING "Come Fill the Cup" with James Cagney, Phyllis Thaxter, Raymond Massey and James Gleason "Stormbound" with Constance Bowling and Andrea Checchi</p>
<p>GLADNER 1-DAY-1 "Close To My Heart" with Gene Tierney and Ray Milland</p>	<p>CAPITOL 2-DAYS-2 "The Red Badge of Courage" with Audie Murphy and Bill Mauldin — AND — "Triple Cross" with Joe Palooka, James Gleason and Cathy Downs Cartoon Show Fri. Night 6-6:45 — Sat. Matinee at 12:45</p>

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