



These eight queens were presented at a tea during the convention of the Michigan Association Saturday afternoon in Kellogg Hotel. From left to right they are: Joanne Himebaugh, Michigan Fair Queen from Upper Peninsula; Phyllis Nauman, Michigan Bean Queen from Decker; Yvonne Torka, Michigan Winter Sports Queen from Saginaw; and Jane Seelye, Michigan Dairy Queen from Lapeer.

-Building Plans Probed

Obstacles mentioned by Hannah

MARGARET FULLER

John A. Hannah, president of the Michigan Press Association, said today that "obstacles" are one way of constructing a new journalism building.

Hannah said that the Michigan Press Association announced Friday that it had submitted a report to the State of Michigan Nov. 29, 1951, recommending a new journalism building.

The report, made by the Association's Committee on Journalism Schools, called for a new journalism building, a college printing plant and a self-liquidating journalism office for circulation, advertising and publicity.

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MPA Roundup

State Official Blasts Little Hoover Group

Nearly 400 members of the Michigan Press Association and their guests heard State Treasurer D. Hale Drake deliver an attack Saturday on proposals of the "Little Hoover" Commission to strengthen the governor's power.

Student Gets \$25 History Comp Prize

Elmer L. Ray, chairman of the Michigan Press Association, announced today that a student from the University of Michigan has won a \$25 prize for a history composition.

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Bell Tries New Device For Phones

Automatic Answer Helps Busy Users

Because of a new Michigan Bell development, the time is coming when Michigan residents won't have to worry about important phone calls when they're away from homes or offices.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company recently petitioned the Public Service Commission in Lansing for permission to install an automatic telephone answering service on an experimental basis in several Michigan cities. The case has not been reviewed yet.

Under the new device, the customer records a short explanation of his absence. Anyone calling him during his absence hears the message and has time to record a reply.

A double "beep" tone indicates when the caller should begin his message and warns him toward the end of the recording.

When the subscriber returns, he picks up the receiver and any messages left him are played back.

The customer can make one or several recordings for callers.

Original installation charge is \$10 and the monthly service charge is \$12.50.

Similar services are in progress in several other states. Research work for the device has been conducted by Michigan Bell research laboratories in New York for many years, according to Art Meyers, news supervisor for the company.

He stated that if the petition is granted by the Public Service Commission, the service will probably be installed by priority.

Widepread availability of the telephone answering service will be delayed by the scarcity of necessary materials such as nickel and copper, Meyers pointed out.

College to Host Farmers

Old and New



Gene Hickson, Pontiac Junior, holds out the finishing touches on the new uniform sample worn by James Driver, Holt Junior and drum major of the MSC Marching Band. Hickson is wearing the present uniform of the band. New uniforms are expected to arrive this spring, not later than June.

New Band Uniforms To Make Fall Debut

BY FRANK BUTKIEWICZ

Final selection of MSC's new band uniforms was announced by the band uniform committee Friday, but students will not get a chance to see them until next fall.

The announcement climaxed a concerted two-year uniform drive by students, faculty and alumni. The green uniforms with white accents and red piping have been in use since 1932.

Although the first sample uniform is here, students will not get a chance to see them until next fall.

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Program Stresses Better Production

By Rosemary Corcoran

Farmers' Week began today. Almost 40,000 persons are visiting MSC for the 38th annual program of farm information, demonstrations of new devices, crop and livestock exhibits, and entertainment, which will go on all week.

The urgent need for better production through improved methods will be stressed in the morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

High points of the week will include Tuesday morning's "Horse Day" program which will feature the nation's top teams in a pulling contest.

Wednesday's hog and sheep judging events and the Thursday afternoon livestock auction.

Also spotlighted will be a life show staged by the college Home Economics department and a free Thursday evening variety show featuring L.H. club talent.

Mackinac Island will be used this year to house some exhibit material. Displays will be in the agricultural engineering building, the livestock pavilion, poultry building and the new house type dairy housing barn.

Today's program will start at 10 a.m. with a point dairymen's and a farm buildings program at the Agricultural Engineering Building.

After the general meeting the six dairy breeding associations in Michigan will have noon business meetings followed by annual business meetings and programs at 1:30 p.m. Features of the dairymen's week will be research in dairy and cattle nutrition, loose housing of dairy cattle and tank farm storage of milk.

MSC's agricultural engineers have named today as Farm Buildings Day. The kickoff for the week's round of activities will be held in Room 116 of the Agricultural Engineering Building and will feature leading workers in the farm building field.

Union growers will be especially interested in the first speaker, J.S. Bell, agricultural engineer, who will discuss tank building and new chemical drying of onions. He will reveal the results of three years of work in the mechanized handling of onions.

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Other topics slated for discussion are organization of farm equipment, farm shops, meat and loose housing for cows. Charles Johnson, farm editor of the Booth Newspapers, will serve as panel leader for a discussion on milk production by three Michigan farmers.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Negotiators Drop Airfield Issue

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—United Nations and Communist negotiators temporarily dropped the controversial airfield construction issue yesterday, and agreed to begin negotiations on an Allied draft of a Korean armistice when they meet today.

Egyptian Government Dismissed

CAIRO (AP)—King Farouk I. acted abruptly in his palace in the heart of the smoky-blackened, curfew-quiet capital, dismissed last night the Egyptian government, which had been unable to prevent or halt Saturday's orgy of rioting, arson and looting.

Germans Ask NATO Membership

PARIS (AP)—West Germany demanded last night membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as her price for aiding Western defense.

Explosions Rip Illinois City

MATTOON, Ill. (AP)—Six gas explosions and four fires in the Mattoon business section yesterday caused nearly a million dollars' damage and critically injured one man.

Contented Cows

Cow Barn Holds Useful, Efficient Dairying Devices

They really know how to take care of cows.

A new barn includes a feeding area for the cows, as well as a milking parlor. The Quonset-type unit also contains a milk house where milk is cooled and milking equipment stored, and a maternity pen, calf pen, and stock-raising area.

Hay for the cows is stored in a ventilating tunnel supplied with heated air from a fan in the adjoining Quonset unit. Cattle help themselves to the properly stored hay from a self-feeder.

About the only thing more a really contented cow could ask for would be milking machines that don't leak.

Chas. Rosenzweig, college purchasing agent, is ordering 150 of these units.

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Spartacade Sets Petition Deadline

Thursday is the deadline for organizations who still want to petition to enter Spartacade, according to Bob Scott, publicity director. Petitions are in the Campus Cheat office.

Forty-eight organizations and living units were represented at the first meeting of the Spartacade Committee last Wednesday, Scott said.

At these community meetings, well liked and attended, various topics are discussed, including the role of the university in helping women opportunities of individuals under self-government, the development of a system of schools and extension service as a keynote of democracy.

Plans for the future organization of the university on a land-grant basis are being considered. School officials are now seeking approval of local authorities to place the

island's Agricultural experiment station under the administration and jurisdiction of the university.

Classes taught by the MSC faculty include:

American Teaching Methods and Evaluation, American School Administration and Supervision by Edward P. Fox, Government Administration and Introduction to Political Science by Guy Fox, Home Management and Home Extension Methods and Teaching by Miss Edna Deane, Typing, OS-

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Plans Realized With Full Schedule

Okinaua Mission Reports Progress

By Marion Tuttle

Members of the MSC mission which arrived at Okinaua last of the Ryukyu Islands last fall are carrying out a full schedule according to a recent report from Russell E. Howard, chairman of the mission.

Besides teaching classes in the university, aided by interpreters, the five MSC faculty members are conducting a number of institutes and conferences throughout the island and several smaller islands nearby.

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Editorially

Welcome Farmers

The State News again welcomes Michigan's farmers to East Lansing for another MSC Farmers' Week.

This is the week when the campus ceases to belong to those of us who inhabit it during the other 51 weeks of the year. This is the week when MSC is turned over to those people to which it is dedicated.

In a time of national emergency, Farmers' Week takes on added significance. Now when American-produced food is not only vital to us, but to the rest of the world, our farm lands must be utilized to the best possible advantage.

All this ties in with Farmers' Week and the basic purpose of MSC's extension program. Modern farming methods are not readily accepted by farmers. Ancient superstitions and biases had played too large a part in agriculture before the advent of the county agent system.

MSC's state-wide extension service has done much to introduce new methods to farmers, and the effect has been good.

Farmers' Week is designed to show how the modern farming methods work in practice, not theory. Displays, exhibits, lectures set up all over campus are real examples of what the county agents preach. They are here for the farmers to see.

If America is to retain her leadership of the free world, she must be able to continue to feed much of the world's population.

To do this every square inch of soil will have to be used to its best advantage, and this can be done only with the best methods known to agriculture.

Farmers' Week is not designed on a "This is how it's done, you do it" idea. It is meant, rather, to point out new things, or stress old things, so our producers can see for themselves.

A word to students—the campus will no doubt be crowded all week. There will be long lines, crowded buildings, and a packed campus. Don't be perturbed. It's worth it.

...to MSC TV

Farmers' Week visitors will have an opportunity to view the type of public service programs MSC plans to televise if the college receives authority to construct a TV station.

In a series of programs scheduled for the Auditorium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, they will see the program as it is produced on the stage while viewing the finished product on "monitoring" sets placed throughout the audience.

Television is the perfect medium for the type of programs planned for this demonstration. It allows the announcer to illustrate how new methods are performed as he explains them.

Those attending the demonstrations should leave the Auditorium with the feeling that a television license for MSC would enable the college to enhance its extensive program of public service and continuing education.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



It's a little out there and that's looking team of wine all about ARMY LIFE!

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What Do You Think About...

A Bit of Faith

By Dick Lang
State News Manager

Last week the UN political committee adopted, over strong US opposition, a Russian resolution asking the Security Council to reconsider membership applications of 14 nations, including five Soviet satellites.

United States delegates vigorously opposed the resolution because it would admit all the nations in a "package" deal.

Russia's Jacob Malik said if the Council brought the countries up, the Soviet would refrain from using the veto power which has so far blocked the admission of Western nations.

Across the globe truce talks dragged on in Panmunjom while political cartoonists depicted the delegates sitting around the peace table growing beards and getting no nearer peace.

From Egypt came news of riots and fierce fighting. People began to wonder if the UN would intervene here and attempt to stop the fighting. And they wondered too, if it did intervene, would the results be the same as in Korea?

They wondered if the results of the whole United Nations program would amount to nothing more than those of the League of Nations. And they wondered why.

Few people could answer that question. And few of them attempted to.

But I found one answer that, to me, seemed more sound than any others I'd heard. Surprisingly enough, it was in an advertisement published in a magazine recently. The ad was sponsored by the Texas and Pacific Railway and read:

"Twice in one lifetime we have tried to build peace. Both times we have failed. And both times God was kept from the peace table—the first time because the world was 'too busy'; the second time because God was barred by Communism. This despite the Bible warning that 'Unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it.'"

It may sound a little trite and a bit general in spots, but I think it's clear that the Bible passage "Unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it" can well be applied to the present world crisis.

We have always said God is on our side, but have we ever wondered whether we are on God's side?

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Greeks Vote To Disband

The University of Chicago chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity has voted unofficially to disband. It has been under pressure from its national office because it had planned to pledge a Jewish student.

Sigma Chi alumni had threatened to sell the fraternity house, if the Jewish student was pledged. The "national" put the chapter on probation for failing to submit its pledge list to an alumni group.

The student government and the Inter-Fraternity council at the University are supporting the chapter's action. And Robert Strozzer, dean of students, declared, "The University" will not sit on the sidelines if this proves to be a matter of discrimination.

Two Views on Phi Beta Kappa Keys: Realism vs. Idealism

From the Silver and Gold, University of Colorado:

In actuality, the Phi Beta Kappa key means just one thing: the wearer got high grades in college. It indicates about as much as high grades themselves indicate—except as the prestige of the key has made

it an object apart from grades. The Phi Beta Kappa key is meant to serve as a symbol and a recognition of intellectual accomplishment. But to some, symbol has become the thing. The key signifies wisdom; the man wears the key. Touch the lever, emit the "middle, slide

them together, the man is a genius. On Phi Beta Kappa's 175th birthday, it may be well to remember that a key can open many doors. It is the man and the intellect that matter. Phi Beta Kappa has a duty to function to fulfill the promise of growth and attainment. Let it not lose sight of the light in the sanctification of the paper.

Recognition in Texas?

There is some kind of building at Texas A & M which they call the "MSC". All sorts of campus activities are held there, and it is often mentioned in their newspaper, "The Battalion," but we can't find out what those familiar initials stand for. Somehow, we kind of doubt that "Michigan State" is involved. Maybe we can get together after next fall's football game and find out.

Crossword Puzzle

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FACE TO THE WIND

Purdue Victory Ties Last Season's Win Record

By TOM RYAN

Michigan State scored its tenth victory of the season by defeating Purdue 56-47, Saturday afternoon at the J. Edgar Fieldhouse, advancing the Spartans into a tie for fourth place in the Big Ten standings.

The Spartans equaled last season's total, when the Spartans won 11. It also marked the first time in history that the Spartans have been able to defeat a Boilermaker.

The Spartans' conference record, the Spartans trail third place by only a half game in the Western Conference.

Stackhouse, the Spartans suffered another setback Saturday when guard Rickey Ayala injured his knee. Ayala will miss next Saturday's game with Western, and may be out for the season.

Bill Bower suffered a sprained ankle in Friday practice, but was able to play against Purdue, wearing an ankle wrap. Bower will continue to take whirl

pool treatments to keep the swelling down. Guard Sonny Means returned to the lineup Saturday after being out of action a week because of a bruised foot.

Purdue, which came into the game with an average of 77 points in four Big Ten contests, held a one point advantage at the end of the first quarter, 18-17. But the Spartans went ahead with only 20 seconds gone in the second period and never relinquished the lead.



Left: Sonny Means, back in action after recovering from a leg injury, goes up high to evade two Purdue defenders to make a lay-up shot in Saturday night's hard fought contest. The ball crossed the net at the last corner of the backboard.

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Center Rob Carey led the MSC scoring attack with 16 points, followed by guard Gordie Stauffer, who had 12 markers. Carey, who leads with the top field goal percentage, moved into second place in team scoring. He leads Bill Bower in points, 122 to 121, while Stackhouse leads with 139.

Purdue's one-two scoring punch, center Carl McNulty and guard John Dermody, sparked the Boilermakers. McNulty had 16 points while Dermody scored 11.

Purdue cancelled both Sunday's and today's practice sessions and ordered only a light shooting drill for Tuesday. The Spartans travel to Evanston, Ill., Saturday, where they will meet Northwestern.

Buckeye Grapplers Upset by Spartans

By NICK VISTA

After gaining an upset win over Ohio State in a dual meet Saturday, the Michigan State wrestling squad will seek its second Big Ten win of the season when they play host to Purdue Friday evening.

The Spartans showed their best form to date in handling the Buckeyes, a 16-11 defeat which marked only the second time in the last three years that the defending Big Ten champions, Buckeyes, had failed to win in dual competition.

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Tie San Jose Friday

Boxers Go Against Gonzaga Tonight

By ALEX LAGGIS

State News Sports Editor

Coach George Makris' boxing team will meet Gonzaga University tonight at Spokane in the final swing of a West coast tour for the NCAA defending champion Spartans. Friday night, State battled to a dramatic 41-41 tie with San Jose's veteran-studded squad.

With the team score knotted at 4-4, State's prize sophomore heavyweight, Al Tsakaris, brawled to a unanimous draw with Ted Springer, then threw the match into a tie finish.

Trading blows one point, NCAA titlist Chuck Spieser put the Green and White back into the race in quick fashion by knocking Paul Reuter in 25 seconds of the first round. The referee stopped the bout after Spieser rolled out of his corner and began to smash Reuter all over the canvas.

State's other NCAA champ, Ted Black, lost to NAU champ Chuck Adams in the top bout of the card. Herb Odom of MSC

was also upset, losing to Jerry Stern, who dumped Odom twice with hard rights for nine counts.

The tie preserved a 20 consecutive and meet winning streak for the San Jose team. Lefty Jeffery, from battle came through in his first starting assignment for State by beating Ernie Parano in the first fight of the night. Jimmy Evans was then defeated by San Jose's Don Camp before State again forged ahead on North America's tour over the holidays.

Odom and Black were then defeated by Tom Hoke, who brawled with a San Jose Stan Maren. San Jose's Danell Dixon, who won a unanimous decision over the Spartans' one point, fought back the fight for three rounds.

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Wings Win

By TOM RYAN

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Board to Attack News Barriers

Blow Aimed at U. of M., MSC Governing Bodies

Seven newspaper publishers and editors were named Saturday to a Michigan Press Association board to lead an attack against news barriers in Michigan.

The action was aimed at the State Board of Agriculture and the Board of Regents, governing body of the University of Michigan. Fred Gaertner Jr. of the Detroit News charged that the two public bodies "conduct their business, which is public business, as if they were private corporations."

Speakers Furnished By Bureau

MSC Students Sent To Michigan Groups

If you can build a better mousetrap, some exterminator's union might like to hear about it. The Student Speakers' Bureau has discovered that everyone has something to do or tell that will interest an audience for at least a half-hour.

For 14 years the Bureau has been answering calls for speakers from all manner of Michigan organizations. This year approximately 100 talks, skits, demonstrations, and slide lectures will be presented by MSC students to the people of Michigan.

"You don't have to hold six degrees to be an accomplished orator," says the bureau. "The bureau has about 100 members ranging from freshmen to graduate students who major in everything from zoology to interior decorating."

The speakers' names, backgrounds, and programs are published annually and sent all over Michigan. Gordon L. Thomas, who has directed the bureau for the last five years, often receives more requests than he can handle. About 30 per cent of the calls are for foreign students and the bureau has representatives from 30 different countries.

Some of the special interest topics include "Talk, Lure, Sew It Yourself," "Snakes Alive," and "Swing Your Partner and Do-Si-Do." The programs are presented free of charge and expenses are paid by the organization engaging the student.

Roundup

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sports practices of some colleges.

President Hannah said that MSC has asked for a commercial television license because "it would not be possible to bring certain educational programs from commercial sources with a non-commercial license. Such programs as operas and United Nations proceedings are available only on a commercial basis."

He pointed out that WKAR, which is operated by the college on a non-commercial basis, has a commercial license.

Meredith Clark, chairman of the Association's Committee on Journalism Schools, was elected to succeed J. C. Bedient of the Albion Evening Recorder as president. Clark is a graduate of MSC and publisher of the Vicksburg Commercial.

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POW's View



This picture, taken in Chinese Communist prisoner of war camp no. 2 at Proklong on the Korean side of the Yalu River, shows Frank Noel, Associated Press staff photographer, a Communist captive for more than a year, talking with a white-gowned and masked doctor. The sign in the background reads: "General hospital of the POW camps of the Chinese People's Volunteers."

A Long, Difficult Job . . .

Horticulturist Predicts Better Times for India

"If we look upon human life as the most precious commodity there is, then Asia is the richest continent in the world," according to Prof. Charles L. Hamner of the Horticulture Department.

Prof. Hamner spoke at a program, celebrating five years of Indian independence Friday night in the Music Auditorium. He has been a follower of Indian Student Association activities since 1947.

Considering the rise and fall of past civilizations, Prof. Hamner believes that India will regain economic stability.

A rich country inhabited by poor people, India would have to increase her income 50 times to equal the per capita wealth of the U.S., he said.

The Indian government has embarked upon a huge program for the advancement of both agriculture and industry, Prof. Hamner explained. He cited hydroelectricity, irrigation, fishing stations, and land-reclaiming projects.

India's coal supply should last 2000 years at present production rates. Her iron ore content is the highest in the world, but steel production is practically undeveloped.

In spite of the prodigious efforts that are being made, India has a long way to go before her

Hannah to Talk On Athletics

President Hannah will discuss "The Place of Intercollegiate Athletics in an Institution of Higher Learning" with members of the MSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 7:45 this evening.

The group will meet in Union Room 31, according to Prof. Madison Kuhn. A short business meeting will precede the discussion.

This is an open meeting, and all interested staff members are invited to attend, he said.

Hugh MacMaster, Michigan State's top-flight center prospect, is a bow-and-arrow enthusiast and Spartan coach Pete Newell credits MacMaster's strong basketball hands to his archery exercises.

Uniforms

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uniforms which will be paid for by the State Board of Agriculture.

After a long process of elimination and testing, the committee agreed unanimously upon each component part of the uniform according to Lloyd C. Emmons, dean of Science and Arts and chairman of the Band Uniform Committee.

Other members of the committee are: Roy Underwood, head of the Music Department; Philip May, comptroller; Ralph Young, director of athletics; Karl McDowell, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture; Clive Rosenbrook, college purchasing agent; Col. Clarence Clendenen, professor of military science and tactics; Leonard Falcone, band director; and Max Guenther, student representative.

Company Interviews Scheduled At Placement Bureau

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Jan. 29	Chrysler Institute of Engineering	Detroit
Jan. 29	Kawneer Company	Niles
Jan. 29	John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works	Waterloo, Iowa
Jan. 29-30	United States Rubber Co. Tire Development Division	Detroit
Jan. 30	Timken-Detroit Axle Co.	Detroit
Jan. 31	Bendix Aviation Corp.	South Bend, Ind.
Jan. 31	Packard Motor Car Co.	Detroit
Jan. 31	The Durrum Company, Inc.	Dayton, Ohio
Feb. 1	Graybar Electric Co.	Detroit
Jan. 29	Supt. T. R. Hood	Lake Okauch
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