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Students Brave Shifting Seasons With Less Colds

This (sniff) is a little (cough) hard to believe, but according to Health Center officials, fewer colds have been reported this term than were last fall.

This (cough) despite Michigan's off-changing weather this term.

Dr. Charles F. Holland, director of Health Center, said the "bug" has not moved right along, despite the comparatively low case reported. However, he pointed out it is impossible to predict when the bugs will come will be.

In the meantime, we'll stick to our handkerchiefs and wait until further developments. Myers' (sniff) is a lovely company.

Decision Withheld in Tax Legality

Judiciary to Give Statement Today

A decision as to the legality of the Student Government Tax proposal was reached yesterday by the All-College Judiciary but the group withheld comment on the decision.

John Ringle, chairman of the All-College Judiciary, said that the group decided to withhold all information until they have a chance to explain it more fully in writing.

"We feel that the decision is a good one but it may be misunderstood if released immediately. The Judiciary decided to wait to release a statement explaining until today when we will be able to tell why our boys are arrived at the decision," Ringle said.

The forthcoming decision is a long-awaited one since it was discovered that one of the original copies of the constitution was omitted in mimeographed copies of the student constitution leaving the Government powerless to propose any amendments. The Student Government already had begun to circulate petitions proposing the amendment but stopped them pending the Judiciary's ruling.

Garbath Sheets, president of the Student Government, said that the original copy of the constitution had contained an error which was omitted when it was mimeographed.

"Yesterday's two-hour meeting was the second one held by the group on the tax proposal. The group had met last Friday but couldn't arrive at a decision."

Members of the All-College Judiciary are: Lyle Thurnham, counselor for men; Mrs. Isabel Gopon, counselor for women; William Plant, men's council representative; Nina Novak, AWS representative; Burton Spurrer, Bob Forman, newly appointed justice; and John Ringle, chairman.

Truman Urges St. Lawrence Construction

WASHINGTON, 27—President Truman told Congress yesterday it should authorize construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project as a matter of immediate urgency.

The President, in a special message on the controversial issue which he has supported since 1943, said it was "inconceivable" that such a special interest should influence Congress "to block the building of the waterway estimated to cost \$1.5 billion."

Congress refused to act on the project last year, and even in the reading of Mr. Truman's message was completed in the Senate. Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee refused to criticize the oft-expedited opposition to the proposal.

Seaway legislation is before Connally's committee. "I very much hope," he said, "that my committee will adhere to its former position of not reporting (approving) the bill."

He said this is not the first time a billion dollars' worth of something that will be frozen over five months of the year.

On coming from south Canada to the Union, one (sniff) way zig-zag through the temporary buildings to the Red Cedar. Then, since the Cedar is often more tepid than the air, a student can walk the air for a warm walk across the river.

And while seeking heat and classes by these devious routes, just remember, that since winter is here, spring can't be far behind.



Polly Mullenberg, Lansing sophomore; Bill Carey, Charlevoix senior; and Klaus Lehmann, Cornell, all senior, rehearse their roles in "Rose Without a Thorn," winter term play directed by Richard Carey, exchange instructor from Britain.

American Premier 'Rose Without a Thorn' Chosen for Term Play

The cast of the winter term play, "Rose Without a Thorn," was announced yesterday by Richard Carey, play director.

The lead roles will be taken by Bill Carey, Charlevoix senior, and Polly Mullenberg, Lansing sophomore. Carey will portray Henry VIII and Miss Mullenberg will play Kathryn Howard.

The historical study is concerned with the life of Henry VIII with Kathryn Howard, from her marriage to her death.

Frank Bradley, Saginaw senior, will play the part of Thomas Culpeper. Francis Durham will be portrayed by James Carver, Kalamazoo sophomore.

Sally Handline, Grand Haven exchange student, Frances Gross, Detroit junior, and Dale Bunn, Detroit senior, will take the roles of three ladies in waiting. Thelma, Mollie, and Mary Develly, will appear as John, Leach, and Klaus Lehmann, Cornell exchange student, will take the part of Archbishop, Cardinal, and John LaFarge, Detroit junior, will be the part of the Duke of Norfolk. Beck's Baker, Cornell exchange student, will be the part of Anne Boleyn.

The presentation of the drama at MSC will be its American premier. The play was selected by Director Carey, an exchange instructor from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. Assistant director is Don Stewart, Charlotte junior.

Rehearsals will be held in the playhouse on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The play will be presented in the playhouse on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The play will be presented in the playhouse on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Deaths Mount As Ohio River Floods Area

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Hannah Urges Strict Control Of Sports Aids

Special Committee Proposals Not to Change MSC Setup

President John A. Hannah urged greater integrity of intercollegiate sports and outlined suggestions for control of athletic departments and granting of scholarships last night. He said financial aids given by alumni groups should be administered by faculty scholarship committee on all campuses.

Speaking before the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Hannah said changes proposed by the special committee on sports would make no change in MSC's present organization.

Under the plan now before the American Council of Education, collegiate athletic boards would act purely as advisory groups to the president of the college. Faculty members, students and alumni would be members, a practice now followed at MSC.

Changes would be proposed by putting them under the regular system of tenure used by the rest of the faculty. It is often hard to get a school to accept a program that is not part of its own tradition, Hannah said during a two-hour session on sports which was held in the playhouse.

It is hoped by ACE that the recommendations of the committee could be effectively enforced by regional accrediting associations which have a power of accrediting schools against schools which do not cooperate.

The people of states that support such schools as MSC have a right to expect the highest degree of integrity and ethics in educational institutions. When a lack of these values is found in colleges, we are in trouble, he declared.

Violence flared again in the Suez Canal Zone yesterday when Egyptian saboteurs blew up a train, wounding four British soldiers.

The Wafdist-dominated Parliament accepted Muly Pasha's non-party cabinet. Voted to keep the country under military law for the next two months.

Reds warned against Asian aggression.

PARIS 27—The United States, Britain and France served notice on the Soviet Union yesterday that any communist aggression against southeast Asia would be met by the UN by urgent action.

Russian Delegate Yury A. Malok replied promptly that the warning was the result of a warning that was backed by President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain.

These declarations came during debate in the United Nations Assembly on a complaint by Nationalist China that the 1943 Treaty of Friendship with Chiang Kai-shek, the communist will side today on the request for the UN to return moral judgment against Moscow.

Burmese Delegate U Myin Tsun, who usually sits silent while the big powers and delegates argue the world, yesterday said his government has been trying for months to expel a fragment of Communists (Nationalist Chinese troops) but has not succeeded. He said they were being supplied from Formosa. He asked the Western Powers if they would guarantee a general aggression against the Communist aggression.

He said it constituted the first interchange with any country since the Atomic Energy Act was amended recently to allow somewhat freer exchange of information with friendly nations. The law still provides, however, that the information shall be in "unclassified" areas in order to protect American security.

Horse Day, Meets, Speeches, Slated for Visiting Farmers

By Rosemary Corcoran

It is Horse Day for the delegates attending the 38th Farmers' Week. The farmer's old standby, the horse, will trot into the arena at 9:30 a.m. when the champion Percheron colts go before judges in a development exhibition in the livestock pavilion.

Afternoon top heavy champions teams will be on the contest. Three of the teams are national champions and have never appeared before.

Madison Farms will exhibit a champion six-horse hitch and a champion four-horse hitch. The teams will be displayed by Watson Farms.

Delegates will attend the Horse and Michigan Dressing Show. The show will be held at the Michigan Dressing Show.

Visiting farmers are slated to give a talk on "Building a Profitable Farm." The talk will be given by a visiting farmer.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture will discuss the usual dairy farm. There will be two places set up where demonstrations and displays will be held.

Dr. Dye recovers from pneumonia.

Credit Bans May Delay J-Building

'Obstacles' Purely Financial, Hannah

Obstacles in the way of constructing a new journalism building at MSC are purely financial, President John A. Hannah said yesterday.

Hannah mentioned the obstacles when he spoke to Michigan Press Association members who discussed a plan to build a new journalism building on the campus.

Although building restrictions are not a problem, Hannah said, the cost of the building is the main obstacle.

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Orators Plan Try-outs for State Contest

Two students will be chosen to represent Michigan State in two state-wide oratorical contests.

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Waflists Demand Ousting of British

CAIRO, Egypt 27—Premier Aly Maher Pasha's new independent government put a pledge of support to the powerful Wafdist party, which is the country's dominant force.

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The NEWS IN BRIEF

Price Decontrol

WASHINGTON 27—Price decontrol legislation passed by Congress yesterday is preparing to be sent to the President.

Scandal Probe

DETROIT 27—A 23-man Federal grand jury is to be sworn in today to look into alleged kickbacks in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

Seven Injured

PONTIAC 27—Seven railroad workers were injured yesterday when the hauler on which they were riding collided with an auto at a crossing.

Strike Parley Held

DETROIT 27—Michigan truckers and AFL teamsters were closed in negotiations here last night in an attempt to head-off a threatened state-wide strike scheduled for Thursday night.

U. S. and Canada to Exchange More Atomic Information

WASHINGTON 27—A broader exchange of atomic information between the United States and Canada was announced yesterday by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Chairman Gordon Dean said the AEC disclosed that the interchange of information had been made in the last few weeks with Canada.

Magazine on Sale

Spartan Engineer will go on sale today and Wednesday. Vernon Nelson, editor, said.

The magazine features articles on electric power, electronics, dusting, and ultra-high frequency. It is available at the Union dock, Electrical Engineering Building, Olds Hall, Agriculture Engineering Building and the Math-Physics Building.

Ident Organist Play on WKAR

Carthy, Grosse Pointe, will be the organist for the 100th Organ Guild's program today over WKAR.

The program will include "Prelude in D Minor" by Bach's chorale played by the organist.

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Neglected Salesmen

While the government is spending billions of dollars on programs designed to win friendship, respect, prestige and honor in foreign countries, the United States is neglecting its biggest salesman—our Olympic athlete.

The cost of sending each of the 550 U.S. athletes is \$1,400. Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, recently cited the fact that American citizens have been asked and probably will pay the following sums to other nations in the near future:

Britain: \$600 million by July, 14 million tons of steel. France: \$600 million by July. Italy: \$160 million by July. India: \$51 million for economic aid. Holland: \$100 million, plus arms. Norway: \$80 million, plus arms.

Yet these same nations are willing to spend their borrowed American dollars to equip their athletic teams with necessary accommodations. Recently, only \$4,000 was raised out of a required \$11,000 to decently send the United States bobslid team to Oslo.

Michigan State's Director of Athletics Ralph Young has been appointed district chairman in charge of contributions. He points out that Michigan State undoubtedly will have a few of its own students or alumni competing in the Norway or Finland games and has already contributed \$2,704.71 to the Olympic Finance Committee.

Only one other school, the University of Washington, contributed more, handing in a \$1,000.00 contribution. We are not asking for federal subsidy for our teams.

As Ward said, "If our athletes were financed by the government there would be more federal brass in the party than actual competitors. But it seems we ought to train, equip and transport our athletes at the same level as other nations or withdraw from the games."

That puts the load on the American people. Only through popular subscription can the Olympic Committee carry on its work of providing the necessary facilities for America's ambassadors of good-will.

Trivia

A Friend of Mine

By Dan McCrary, State News Editor

A rather close friend of mine has been getting a little publicity in the papers lately. Thought it might be worth mentioning. This particular individual is in the Air Force. He flies a jet, an F-80. He does his flying over Korea.

The way I get it from people who are acquainted with air tactics, the work of the F-80's these days is tough, but pretty inglorious. They fly ground support, drop bombs, strafe, and harry, ever come into contact with enemy fighters. More glory than the ground troops, plenty of flak, but yet not hitting the headlines too much.

Well, this particular guy went out on one of these missions and got the nose of his plane shot up pretty badly. He had trouble getting back, and apparently was very lucky. The Air Force took a picture of him standing in front of his plane, smiling, scratching his head, and looking dumbfounded.

It was played up pretty big all over the country. It's always good to hear about a guy who was in trouble and got back without a scratch.

Got a letter from him a couple of weeks ago. He mentioned the incident, not very elaborately, just a mention that it happened. He said that the photographer took the picture and that the Air Force would probably push it for publicity.

There was another mention in the same letter. A short paragraph about the peace talks that have been dragging out at Panmunjom. This paragraph sounded a little bitter.

He was wondering when they would finish, make a decision one way or the other. It's important in the minds of those men who are being vitally influenced by the things young men in that arena tell.

I've thought that I'd like to send him some of the comments about the peace talks I've seen in the papers, comments that ask the same question, "What, if anything, is going to happen?"

I'm sure he isn't the only guy in Korea who asks that question. I would imagine a general topic, all the way from the front outpost to command headquarters.

The information coming from the talks is probably spotty and heavily censored. It's doubtful if we do know what goes on there.

I would like to see an admission of fact on war or the other. Either that the whole thing is a farce, as more and more people are beginning to believe, or that some concrete decision will be made and our hysterical "policy action" can come to an end.

I would hate to see my friend "had everyone else 'poling' in Korea go bitter. It would be much better if they were given a free hand to get the war over with or have it settled around the conference table. The latter is preferred.



J. M. Roberts, Jr. Egyptian Premier Change Offers Hope for Solution

Egypt, through the intervention of King Farouk to change Premier, has taken a step back from the brink of a complete diplomatic break with England. The step was received in a friendly diplomatic circles as offering some hope for eventual solution of the Nile problem which has added to the Middle East's problems. It is a step which has been hailed in Europe. It seems to have done what has become a very great possibility of real Anglo-Egyptian cooperation.

INFORMATION

- TOWER GUARD - 2nd floor, Administration Building. STATE COLLEGE CLUB - 12 South Union Street, Lansing. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY - 84 1/2 W. Main, Room 32, Union West. ALPHA PHI OMEGA - 2nd floor, 1100 S. State. SKATING CLUB - 2nd floor, 1100 S. State. SPARTAN WAVES BRIDGE CLUB - 1100 S. State.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Advertisement for Lucon H-U-R-R-Y featuring the movie 'Cyrano' starting Wednesday. Includes a list of stars like James Cagney, Gary Cooper, and Virginia Gibson.

The Pot's Black, Too

A "Daily Pennsylvanian" columnist defends his against "administration-run" charges by the Temple University "News" by saying "we have freedom to take stand on any issue". And, he adds, "we particularly such criticism from a tri-weekly paper run directly a journalism department."

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Night Staff

- Night Editor: Margaret Taylor. Asst. Night Editor: Mary Rose. Wire Editor: John Clark. Night Sports Editor: John Clark. Night Staff: John Clark, Audrey Jewell, Jeff Riser, Tom Cameron.

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Advertisement for Maupin Woolen Mills, 2312 Michigan Ave., Ph. 4-5820, featuring woolen goods.

UN Submits 14-Point Solution to Prisoner Exchange Deadlock

U. S. State Department Officials Consider Truce Talk Failure

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The United Nations command Monday presented the Communists with a 14-point "complete solution" to the long-standing prisoner-exchange controversy and asked the Reds to reply as soon as possible.

Chances of Red agreement appeared dim. The Allied solution contained the UN proposal for voluntary repatriation of prisoners, which the Communists have announced they would "reject forever."

A subcommittee of the main armistice delegations and a group of staff officers were scheduled to meet in adjoining tents at Panmunjom at 11 a. m. yesterday (10 p. m. Monday EST).

The delegates are dealing with the prisoner problem while staff officers at a lower level of negotiation consider the 18-page armistice draft presented by the Allies on Sunday.

With the exception of only one item, recommendations for armistice, not yet considered by either side—the Allied blueprint for an armistice was complete.

The documents spelled out in detail what the Allies want and provided a basis for discussion at Panmunjom. It was the backbone but it contained points the Reds, which to build an armistice have repeatedly turned down.

In Washington U. S. State Department officials and military leaders conferred with Allied representatives on what steps should be taken if the Korean truce talks collapsed. Hope of success was not dead but there appeared to be recognition that prospects of an overall agreement were slackening.

Various plans of action if the truce talks failed reportedly included increased military pressure in Korea, a stalemate with no armistice and no exchange of prisoners, or direct pressure on Red China including a naval blockade and air attacks.

\$300 Million Defense Grant Sent to Britain

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$300 million grant to Britain to support the United Kingdom defense program was announced last night by Mutual Security Director W. Averell Harriman.

In light of the fact that the British are now producing more military equipment than all other European NATO countries combined, it is considered particularly important that such a reduction in the defense program should not have to be made.

Harriman said: "It seems clear that the \$300 million will contribute to the fulfillment of the military material requirements of mutual defense more effectively in the form contemplated than if the same funds were to be used to procure military equipment in the United States."

Harriman said that as part of the arrangement for the grant, Britain agreed to supply an equivalent amount of sterling currency to the maintenance of its defense production program.

Lord Alexander Follows Churchill As Defense Chief

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, former governor general of Canada and one of Britain's most famous soldiers, was named today to take over the post of minister of defense from Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Lord Alexander will take over the defense ministry on March 1. In the meantime, Churchill himself will continue to hold the post. Churchill returned to London today from his visits to Washington and Ottawa.

Minneapolis Fire Takes 17

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Flames that roared through a three-story brick business and apartment building on the edge of the Minneapolis loop yesterday left 17 persons missing.

Search for victims was held up by shifting of collapsed floors and the roof. Firemen planned to tear down walls and sections of the floors before probing the debris for bodies.

Fire Chief Reynold Malquist said "we're not at all certain how many persons are missing, but I understand 17 persons have not been located."

Club to Discuss Asian Problems

The International Relations Club will hear a panel discussion on Southeast Asian problems at 8 tonight in Room 33 of the Union.

Panel members will be J. A. Vanniasingham, graduate student from Malaya; Vasudeo Sharma, senior from Thailand; and Eleanor Eloquin, a graduate student from the Philippines.

Korean Battle Ground Shows Little Activity

SEOUL (AP)—Allied infantrymen and jet planes clashed lightly with the Communists yesterday in a day of little activity on the Korean battleground.

Poor flying weather held Allied air strikes to only 183 sorties by 6 p. m. including rail cuts in 26 places.

The Eighth Army command reported a two-hour clash on the Eastern front, west of Munsong Valley which runs along the base of Heartbreak Ridge.

Reds attacked a small Allied advance position shortly after midnight and pushed the Allies back. Then the Reds reached another advanced unit but had to give up after artillery pounded them.

Livestock Judges To Take Part in College Contest

The Junior Livestock Judging team will take part in the Inter-collegiate Judging Contest at the Southeastern Livestock Exposition at Fort Worth, Tex.

Team members include Keith L. Brown, Jonesville sophomore; John M. Nickelson Jr., Ann Arbor junior; E. Philip Wells, Birmingham sophomore; George L. Seaton, Howell sophomore; Sarah Lou Jones, Grand Rapids sophomore; and Louis Hamilton, Santa Rosa, Calif. junior.

Rotarians to See Notre Dame Film

Film and alumni meetings continue to highlight the activities of the Alumni Relations Office. Staff Keebler, director of Alumni Relations, will show the Notre Dame (MSU) football film for the Rotary Club in Oxford today.

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Political Furs Fly as Election Comments Get

WASHINGTON (AP)—Political crossfires grew hotter yesterday as Sen. Maybank (D-S.C.) came out against another term for President Truman, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur called for the election of a skilled "civil" leader in November.

On Capitol Hill, MacArthur's comment was interpreted to some quarters as a slap at the candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The MacArthur soldier, Eisenhower would accept the GOP trial nomination.

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