

Speech Tour Scheduled By Congress

300 Sign Petition For Tax Ballot

Preliminary returns on the student tax petition and a Student Government speaking tour were announced yesterday by Gaylord Sheets, Student Government president.

"Approximately 300 students have signed the petition which we hope to complete by Wednesday, Sheets said. A total of 1,000 signatures are needed for proposal of the amendment. A vote on the amendment will be held Feb. 21, if enough students sign the petition.

Meanwhile, Sheets and other ranking Student Government officials are conducting a speaking campaign to inform students of the tax value. The speakers hope to reach every student before the issue is voted on. A further breakdown of the Student Government budget than the one submitted in the Student Handbook will be included in the speech tour.

The week's schedule calls for speeches in men's and women's dormitories, libraries and fraternities. Speeches are slated for 6:30 p.m. at points any other hour convenient to the audience.

The complete speaking schedule will be announced later.

Thaw in Trailer Village



Trailer Village wallows disconsolately in a network of muddy streets brought on by the weekend thaw. The streets were graded four days ago, but there are still ruts and mudholes from one end of the village to the other. Another grading is planned for today.

Graders to Try Again

Trailers Wallow As Thaw Arrives

Another attempt to fill in mudholes in Trailer Village will be made today by the Grounds Department. A road grader has gone through the village twice in the last four days.

In spite of grading jobs the village streets were swamped in mud after last week's thaw. College officials agreed the roads were "bad" and they will probably remain in the same poor condition.

"We have mud trouble whenever there is a thaw," Prof. Harold W. Lauster, Grounds Department head, stated.

Complaining trailer residents said thaws, which have already begun, will keep them in fact and sometimes almost impossible conditions through the spring.

One road had been partly covered with gravel Saturday, but others still had ruts five inches deep after grading.

"There is no way to stabilize a dirt road to prevent marshy conditions unless it is surfaced," Lauster said.

No plans for surfacing have been made since the village was opened in February 1946 because of the area was termed "temporary."

The village was opened to take care of veterans and their families, but now is inhabited by a majority of non-veterans.

At present the area is 90 per cent filled. Ray D. Lambrecht, married housing manager, said there was no foreseeable drop in the number of residents.

Grill to Open After J-Hop

The Union Grill will be open until 2:30 Saturday morning and until 1:30 Sunday morning for J-Hop couples. Digby Vernon, chairman, said only couples from the dance will be admitted.

The Union ticket office said Saturday that despite brisk sales, there are still a few tickets left.

Couples have late permissions for the dance, and students have campus driving permits. The first night is informal and the second formal.

Prof to Speak On Economics

Prof. Edwin E. Witte, chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at the Union Grill today and Tuesday. Two seminars during his stay by the Department of Economics.

This evening Prof. Witte will be guest of honor at a dinner in Room 22 of the Union at 6:15 p.m. Following the dinner he will speak in Room 22 on "The Role of Social Security in a Free Enterprise Economy." The program will start at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Professor Witte will speak on "Wage Stabilization in World War II" at 9 a.m. in Room 206 Horticulture Building.

Accounting Club Slates Meeting

The first meeting of the new Accounting Club will be held Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Room 21 of the Union. Don Neils, Pontiac senior, announced.

The meeting will be both business and social, with coffee and donuts served, he said. Walter G. Kell, assistant professor of accounting, is group advisor.

Food Expert To Speak at Home Ec Night

Award Planned For Honor Students

Mary Barber, nationally-known food specialist, will be the main speaker at Home Economics Night Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m. in Little Theater of the Home Economics Building.

Miss Barber will speak on "Home Economics and You," discussing career opportunities in the home economics field.

The program is sponsored by Omicron Nu, home economics honor society. After Miss Barber's talk, home economics majors with an all-college average of 3.0 or more will be honored at a special tea June 19.

Omicron Nu president, will present them with honor scrolls for their outstanding scholarship.

Miss Barber has recently returned from Washington, D.C., where she served on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services. She received the highest civilian award the War Department can give for her services as Expert Food Consultant during World War II.

The program is open to the public and home economics students and their friends are especially welcome, according to Beth Chaiko, publicity chairman. Omicron Nu alumni are also urged to attend.

French Club To Give Play

Following a brief English introduction, a short French play will be presented at 7:30 Wednesday evening by the French Club in the International Center.

According to Jim Kent, Lansing senior, abstract decorations and the "MSC Shadows" will be atmosphere for the entire evening. It will be directed by Edgar Conrad, French graduate student. Nicole Eisberg, Paris graduate student will direct French songs and games.

Saginaw Club Honors Munn

Clarence Biggie, Munn, MSC football coach, and football team members from Saginaw were honored by the Saginaw Alumni Club Friday evening. A banquet was held at the Rolling Green Country Club.

Accompanying Munn were players Jim Ellis and Don Schaefer, and coaches Don Coleman and Fred and Al Horow of Saginaw. John Metcalf, assistant director of alumni relations, was also present at the affair.

Albeni Trio Plans Concert

The Albeni Trio will present a concert this evening at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium.

Trio members Eric R. Kahn, piano; Giorgio Ciampi, violin; and Benar Helfetz, cello, will play Mozart's "Trio in E Major," Martin's "Trio in D Minor," and Schubert's "Trio in E Flat Major, Opus 100."

The program is part of MSC's Music Department Council Series.

Reds Approve Allied Speed-Up Of Peace Talks

Fundamental Issue Conflicts Still Bar Way for Settlement

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Communists agreed to an Allied plan for speeding the Korean armistice talks and offered a sweeping prison parole deal Sunday, but differences on fundamental issues still barred the way to a quick settlement.

The Reds agreed to start negotiations on the final agenda item, dealing with recommendations to governments involved in the 19-month-old Korean war. This was in reply to a speed-up suggestion Jan. 31 by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief Allied negotiator.

Although there was no prospect of quick agreement, this move would broaden the talks to include all three of the unsettled agenda items: truce, supervision, prisoner exchange and the last item, recommendations.

Staff officers and a subcommittee of the main armistice delegation were scheduled to meet again Sunday in Panmunjom on the truce and prisoner terms.

In order not to break the continuity of these talks, Gen. Nam Il, head Communist negotiator, suggested that a full dress, plenary meeting of armistice delegations arrange to meet at a later hour on the recommendations to governments. Staff officers were to set the hour.

It would be the first face-to-face meeting of Nam and Joy since Nov. 27, when the full delegations agreed on a provisional cease-fire line. Nam agreed to submit a draft of his recommendations at the plenary session.

Presumably Nam will advance his proposal for withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea and recommend a high level political conference to work out a final settlement of the Korean question.

In negotiations Sunday on prisoner exchange the Communists submitted their parole package deal in a nine-point plan for exchange. The Reds still clung to their demand that all prisoners be released and repatriated whether they wanted to or not. The Allies want repatriation to be on a strictly voluntary basis.

The second item on the Reds' nine-point plan, on the surface, made a concession to Allied insistence for parole. The Communists proposed that both sides agree to insure that all their captured personnel shall, after being repatriated, be restored to a peaceful life and shall not take part again in acts of war.

This is largest prize ever offered by the Wolverines, Stegman added.

Selling Contest Announced By Wolverine

A first prize of \$25 and a second of \$15 are offered to students selling the most Wolverines between Feb. 4 and Feb. 8, Lincoln Stegman, business manager, announced yesterday.

Any student who sells at least five books may compete. Stegman said cards may be picked up in the yearbook's Union third floor office all week.

Dates Welcomed To Engineer Meet

Wives and dates are welcome at the Tuesday meeting of the American Society of Automotive Engineers, according to Gerard W. Colby, Flint senior. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Union room 22. Deana Delgamas as secretary, F. Q. Hershey, assistant chief, and a treasurer, respectively, of the Packard Motor Franchises, Donahue, from the Or-Car Company, will speak on "Passenger Car Styling."

Eastern Orthodox Students to Meet

Eastern Orthodox students are invited to a meeting to organize a student-faculty religious association, Monday at 7:30, at Canterbury House, 444 Abbott Road.

Abraham Simon is acting president, with Marie Daston and Deana Delgamas as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Gunman Kidnaps Teenager

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A chunky gunman in U.S. uniform kidnapped the red-haired 18-year-old stepdaughter of a U.S. Army sergeant near Hanau last night while she was riding in a car with two American soldiers.

Willy Winnie Escapes Again

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Red-haired Winnie Ruth Judd, the hard-to-hold trunk murderer, still was at large after her fifth escape from the state hospital for the insane, apparently with outside assistance.



Debaters try on their 18th century costumes and high-flown phrases for a debate at Ovid tonight. The debate will be between the Female Academies. From left to right are Tom Hughes, Carrollton, Tex., graduate student; Margaret Mower, Parma senior; Peg Patterson, Flint junior; and Ivy Nelson, Kingsford senior.

Debaters Don 1782 Costumes for Talk

For MSC debaters will step back into the 18th Century according to discuss the benefits of female academies in the Crescent Club of Ovid.

Attired in the wigs and satins of the past, and using the flowery phrases of 1782, they will debate the question: Resolved: That Female Academies Are Beneficial.

Debaters are Ivy Nelson, Kingsford senior, Thomas Hughes, Carrollton, Texas, grad student; Peg Patterson, Flint junior; and Margaret Mower, Parma senior.

The resolutions and language of 1782 will be used because Yale undergraduates debated this question that year.

The idea for the costume and debate originated last year in an advanced argumentative class conducted by Frederick Alexander, director of the group.

Conferences Attract 850 This Week

Approximately 850 people are expected to attend the seven conferences at MSC this week.

The week's conferences are as follows: Youth Commission Association, Feb. 2-3; Michigan National Congress of the Psychometric Association, Feb. 2-3; Michigan National Congress of the United States Laboratory, Feb. 2-3; Graduate Nurses Workshop, Feb. 2-3; Insurance Managers, Feb. 2-3.

The Michigan Department of Engineers Conference, Feb. 2-3; Michigan State Soil Conservation Conference, Feb. 2-3; Michigan State and Industrial Education Conference, Feb. 2-3.

The Michigan annual meeting of Engineers and Park Association, Feb. 2-3; and second session of Conservation Seminar, Feb. 2-3.

Conference sessions are being held at the college's Kellogg Hall, part of the Conference Center.

Light Class Rolls Still Open

Roll openings in four MSC non-credit evening classes are still open, officials announced.

Students in "Modern Management," "Effective Management of the Management," and "Clothing Construction" can sign up during the week.

Rolls may be made by students at the Conference Center at the Kellogg Hall.

There is a \$5.00 fee for the classes. The classes have reached 139 this year.

Student Ties Ski Jump Meet

Earl Hill of Allen Hamari, Iron Mountain, Mich., won the Michigan ski jump championship last year. Hill had jumps of 430, 159 and 163 feet.

His best jump ever recorded was 163 feet. A field of 24 students and 500 turned out to witness the event.

'Ag' Banquet Ticket Sale Announced

Tickets for the annual "Ag Honor" banquet will be on sale Sunday, according to Gerald Neese, Detroit senior. Sponsored by the Ag Council, the banquet will be held at Peoples Church, Feb. 13.

Speaking for the Council President John Seiler, Jr., who is unavailable for comment, Neese said the tickets are available from Ag Council members at the office of the Dean of Agriculture at the Ag Building.

Honors and awards in various fields of agriculture are given at the annual affair. Speakers for the year will be H. J. Grunick, Chairman, and Northwestern railroad public relations representative.

X-Ray Service Planned for College Area

Chest X-rays will be available to students, faculty, and staff at Lansing, Mich., through Friday, sponsored by the Michigan County TB and Health Society, Lansing-Ingalls County Health Department, and the Ingalls County Sanatorium.

The X-ray unit will be at the police station today and tomorrow, at the Union West door Wednesday and Thursday, and behind the bookcase across from the store on Friday.

Hours for the first unit will be 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday hours are 1 to 8 p.m. Donald G. Wenden, Society executive secretary, said this service is partially financed by Christmas seal purchases.

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MSC Queen's Father Named 'Union King'

MSC's Redemptor Queen, Mary Lou Tracy, took a look at last week's "Union King" who was named Union King of 1952 at the 44th annual Homecoming.

King's father, Kenneth Tracy, a Southfield farmer, received a gold medal for producing 100 bushels of wheat an acre in his back yard last year. The top producer award was presented at the annual Mack Farming luncheon Friday.

Cold weather did not dampen attendance at the 44th Homecoming. According to Dean E. L. Anthony, head of the MSC Agricultural School, The estimated attendance was 40,000.

Dvorak Program Planned by Trio

The Dulles Trio will present a program of Dvorak's music over WKAR this afternoon at 2:15.

The Trio members are Patricia Dengler, Saginaw, soprano; violin; June Pelton, Midland, violin; and Emily Miles, sophomore, cello and Emily Miles, sophomore, piano.

Old-Time Grid Captain Hurt

IRON MOUNTAIN—A football player was killed and an old-time football star at Michigan State was injured in a car-truck collision at nearby Quintonville Saturday night.

The dead man was Henry G. McKenna, 33, captain of Michigan State's 1909 football team, was in critical condition.

Police said McKenna's car was struck by a Chicago and North Western railroad switch engine at the Quintonville crossing.

First Hand Information Program Aids Foreign Students

Foreign students at MSC believe in the old principle: "When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

Through a program called "First Hand Information," they are learning more about American customs and life.

The program, headed by League Carpenter, Department of Continuing Education, has been steadily expanding since its birth in 1948.

Any organization may invite a student to visit its community, but there may be no group tours.

Each group usually consists of five students from five different countries accompanied by a faculty member.

During their one-day stay, the students attend whatever community events may prove interesting.

The "Adventures" project, which both ways, for Americans are also exposed to foreign ways of life. A superintendent of schools in Capes said: "This group has stimulated our thinking in print, the program

looks like just another adult education program, in reality it is a most powerful weapon for peace, more potent than the atomic bomb."

Objective discussions following the visits often prove the most valuable part of the project. Miss Carpenter said. The students have done a great job in being fair and objective.

"Americans fail to realize that these students are mature and intelligent. Learning to know them is a privilege offered to few," she said.

New Scholarship Program Set

Rhodes Plan Explained By Office

By PHIL GUNBY

MSC will be in the running for Rhodes Scholarship awards this year, if a new program of year-around committee work turns out successfully.

Rhodes Scholarships entitle an unmarried male U.S. citizen to about \$2500 a year for two years of study at Great Britain's University of Oxford. No MSC student has been chosen for the honor in several years.

In the past, the local committee did not begin interviewing candidates until the fall term prior to the annual competition in December. This year, the committee will spend approximately six months selecting and preparing candidates, and will be at work the rest of the year looking for likely candidates.

Chairman of the committee is Prof. Harry Hoppe of the English and Literature and Fine Arts Departments. Other committeemen are Thomas Ostroff, dean of the graduate school; Prof. James C. Braddock, a former alternate for the Rhodes Scholarship at Williams College; and J. Robert Stewart, director of scholarships.

Once the Rhodes Scholarship committee has selected the candidates, a two-month process, they will be schooled and prepared for national competition.

Stewart credits Braddock with the idea of prepping candidates for the "big competition." The two committeemen will work together on the unique training idea, which is said to have begun at Braddock's alma mater.

"Unfortunately, the national committee seems to choose students from a certain pattern, so we will fit our people to that pattern," Stewart asserted. "We hope to train them in everything from the type of answer to give to what to wear."

This does not mean that either the national committee or the MSC candidates need to fit a stereotyped pattern, but simply that the local committee desires to give the best possible impression for the most success.

Candidates must be between 19 and 25 years of age, at least juniors in college, and must measure up to prearranged mental, moral, physical and leadership standards.

Annually, 22 scholarships are awarded in the U.S. There are eight districts of six states each. In each state two candidates go to the district committee. Each district committee then selects not more than four representatives from the 12 which appear.

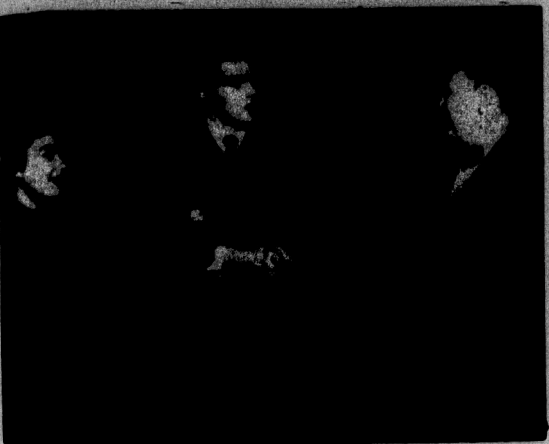
A scholar who must strive in the armed forces may be allowed to finish his scholarship when free to do so, and when the Oxford college has room for him.

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WRESTLING
124—Bob Gunner (MS) defeated Harold Parsons (PI) 3-2.
130—Al Vega (PI) defeated Dick Gunner (MS) 3-1.
135—Ed Cederholm (MS) defeated Gil Johnson (PI) 3-0.
147—Lee Matena (PI) defeated Vito Perrone (MS) 2-1.
157—Bob Hoke (MS) defeated Tom Hankins (PI) 3-0.
165—Jim Knuts (MS) and Jim Mills (PI) draw.
177—Steve Bender (MS) pinned Lynn Whicker (PI) 8-39.
HEAVYWEIGHT—LARRY Fowler (MS) defeated Walter Veltien (PI).

Homewood Reunion



—State News Photo by LaFond
Duke Messenger, Detroit Junior (left), shakes hands with C. J. Albrecht who lectured on Hudson Bay to a packed Auditorium Saturday night. Albrecht and Messenger are both formerly from Homewood, Ill. At far left is Joan Kuniaz, Harbor Springs freshman.

Michigan Second

State Skiers Win Collegiate Tourney

ROYNE FALLS, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State grabbed off two of three first places to win the first Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Association meet which ended yesterday.

Ethan Axman, a Lansing junior, led the Spartans during the two-day contest over the rugged Melmoth trail on Boyne Mountain.

Despite a heavy thaw, the course was fast and in excellent condition.

The final tabulation showed Michigan State had 10 points, Michigan 5, and Wayne 2. University of Detroit and Central Michigan College skiers failed to place.

Meritt Hayes of Michigan State won the two-mile cross-country event on the Cold Springs trail yesterday in nine minutes, 20 seconds. Axman and Andy Deshayes of Wayne tied for second in nine minutes, 46 seconds, and Al Litzendörfer, Michigan State sophomore, was third in 10 minutes, 10 seconds.

Axman had taken first in the 2,000-foot downhill race Saturday in 3:55 seconds.

The other event on today's program, the slalom, went to Dick Hall, University of Michigan junior who zigged through the gates in 41.2 seconds. Axman was second at this event and Hayes was third.

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Basketball

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til a late uprising put the Wildcat's ahead. While trying to stall, Stauffer threw the game into the overtime fracas by stealing the ball with two seconds to go and making a free throw after being fouled to erase Northwestern's one-point lead.

However, the Wildcats stayed hot and threw in 13 points while holding Michigan State's foul-depleted squad to three, to win.

The Spartans' biggest lead of the game was 31-21 in the second period. After lagging 47-39 at halftime, Northwestern kept closing the gap and surged ahead with two minutes 40 seconds of the game.

Stauffer's 11 field goals and nine free throws came within three points of the Spartan record for most points scored in a single game. The record is held by Bill Rapchak set against Marquette during the 1949-50 season.

Swimmers

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Hours of practice with Diving Coach Danny Simpson paid off for MSC's Ken Coyne. The trim Spartan high board ace walked off with top honors by gathering 326.35 points ahead of Purdue's Dick Herold and Bill Clingenpeel. Big Ten low board runner-up.

Sophomore Bruce Aldrich and veteran Jim Weitzmann gave MSC another one-two finish in the 200 yard breaststroke. Rod Quigley nearly upset Boiler-maker backstroke star Everett Brooks in the 200 yard event.

'Repertoire' Music Professor Edits Magazine

By DON SIMMONS

A new arrival in the world of music publications is "Repertoire", the brain child of J. Herbert Swanson, associate professor in MSC's Department of Music.

"Repertoire", edited by Swanson, is "the magazine about music that ought to be known" and devotes its pages



J. HERBERT SWANSON

All reports acclaimed the magazine for fulfilling a unique need of performers, students, and teachers—a bridge between music publisher and consumer.

Careful planning is evidenced by the division of each copy into departments concerned with piano, voice, strings, choral, organ, recordings, and an editorial section designed as a meeting ground of opinions, problems, and answers.

Swanson is assisted by other MSC faculty members. Howard Silberger, assistant professor in the Music Department, is editor of the Piano section of the magazine; and Virgil J. Scott, assistant professor in the English Department, is assistant to the editor-in-chief.

The editors of the other sections are James W. Quillian, voice; Gilbert Ross, strings; Warren Martin, choral; Laurence B. Hedgpath, organ; and Stewart Matten recordings.

completely to report the music itself.

While appearing as a bass-baritone soloist in New York and on concert tours, Swanson became known as a champion of neglected and subtle vocal material.

It was during this time, Swanson said, that he first realized the need of the music world for a guide to available compositions both new and old.

Further experience with his classes in vocal repertoire at MSC convinced him that such a guide be produced and would meet with widespread approval.

Last spring and summer, Swanson worked out the details which resulted in the first issue of "Repertoire" in October.

The arrival of volume one, number 1 found "Repertoire" with 1,000 subscribers who had not yet seen the first copy.

Since then the pocket-sized publication has received praise from widely scattered parts of the U.S. and Canada for its manner of presentation and ideal of service.

Company Interviews Scheduled At Placement Bureau

Date	Name of Company	Location
Feb. 4	Proctor and Gamble Co.	Cincinnati
Feb. 4	Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp.	Chicago
Feb. 4-5	General Motors Corp.	Toledo
Feb. 4-5	Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.	Akron, O.
Feb. 5	University of Michigan Willow Run Research Center	Ypsilanti
Feb. 5	AirResearch Manufacturing Co.	Los Angeles
Feb. 5	Victor Chemical Works	Chicago
Feb. 5	Bendix Aviation Corp.	Kansas City, Mo.
Feb. 6	Saery Gyroscope Co.	Great Neck, N.Y.
Feb. 5-6	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	Detroit
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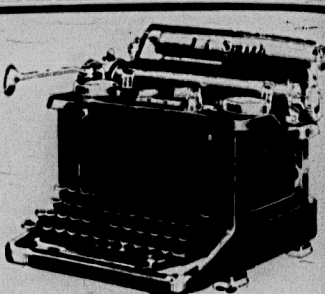
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