

Music Room Offers 100 Record Albums

There's entertainment aplenty in the third floor music room of the Union Building, and it's available to students. Some 100 albums of records are available.

New Code To Affect Fall Athletics

Hannah Approves Accreditation Plan

Dr. KARE MURRAY, State News Associate Editor, says MSC athletics next fall will operate under a code with real teeth.

Last week the North Central Association, accrediting agency for MSC and 367 other colleges and universities from West Virginia to Wyoming, adopted a new code of accreditation. The new section specifically says that "The existence of an unsatisfactory athletic situation in an institution will be regarded as a serious enough weakness to justify the denial of accreditation." Such a situation exists, says the manual, "When the winning of contests per se becomes the major emphasis of the athletic program."

The new section also fixes the responsibility for a wholesome athletic program directly on the chief administrative officer of a college or university. It even says that the public relations officer of the institution will be held responsible for evidence of undue emphasis on sports.

Recommendations similar to those laid down in this new code were made last term by a special committee of the American Council on Education headed by President John A. Hannah. President Hannah expressed satisfaction with the new rules yesterday, observing that "They have done what we need them to do."

The North Central manual will require athletic ability to enter scholarship awards at all. AKE recommendations should have athletic ability considered, after academic ability and record.

President Hannah pointed out that the committee made the recommendations with an eye toward schools with athletic practices are different than those in the middle west. Not all schools will be affected by the association's rule, although the Missouri Valley conference is under North Central jurisdiction.

5 Crewmen Drowned in Crash; Two Survive

WASH. (AP)—A giant, plane B-36 bomber faltered and fell on takeoff at Fairchild Air Force Base early yesterday, and 13 of the 17 men aboard were killed.

The crash, world's largest, crashed through a runway at the end of the runway burst into flames in a farm-land field, leaving bits of wreckage in its wake.

Two men survived, were seriously burned and were taken to hospital.

The plane hit with terrific force and fell off as it bounced on the ground. It stopped on the side of Ernest Alf's wheat field and burned fiercely.

Solicitors Called

Chest will hold its annual fund-raising day on Wednesday. Approximately 500 couples are expected to attend. Solicitors will be on hand on that day, according to Paul Bots, solicitations manager.

Those interested in being a sponsor should stop up at the Chest office and hand in their checks on Wednesday.

Alumnus to Speak

McKenna, president of the George Ade Society and Michigan State alumnus, will speak at the Chest office at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. He will discuss the works of William Shakespeare.

Wounded Tickets

Tickets are now on sale at the ticket office for the Show-Two. This Campus Chest will feature Wild Brunch and Raffles for the first time. Tickets are 50 cents.

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 44, NO. 14

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Plans Given To Council For City Hall

Hearing Set for Budget Approval

Plans for the remodeled East Lansing City Hall were presented to the City Council at a special meeting Monday night.

The council also received a more than \$566,000 budget for the fiscal year, 1952-1953. A public hearing was set for May 5 to precede final adoption of the budget.

Architect Ken Black presented the completed City Hall plans which will enlarge the city library and police department, and remodel the rest of the building.

A one-story addition is being added to the north side of the building in the library area. A small one-story addition on the south end will enlarge the police department.

Deadline for receiving bids from contractors for the City Hall was set for May 12.

City Manager John M. Patriarche was authorized to set up an estimate cost of paying the alley behind People's Church from Evergreen to Valley Court. The church, which owns 60 per cent of the land bordering the alley, presented a petition for paving to the council.

Patriarche recommended a petition from families who wish improvement of the alley off Maple St. Owners of two eight-family apartment houses had requested improvement.

Their request had been referred to the city engineer, who reported the alley passable, but never improved.

City Hall plans call for redecorating throughout the building. The council room will be divided by a counter, cutting its size by about one-third to provide more working space for city employees.

The enlarged library will contain 20,000 volumes. The unit will be divided into a main reference room, stacks, a children's room, and a reading room.

The one-story additions are being constructed to enable building a second story if ever desired.

Award Dinner Scheduled for Union Board

The annual Union Board Award Banquet is scheduled for tomorrow night at 6:15 in Parlor C of the Union, according to Ward Ouradnak, retiring president.

The dinner is open to old and new members of the Board. Those who plan to attend the banquet are to sign up with Miss Etoile White in her office on the first floor of the Union.

The first all-Board meeting of the term will be held tonight at 8:30 in Room 33 of the Union. Members will designate their committee choices. Committee appointments will be announced at the banquet.

Film Changed To EE Building

The film program scheduled for tomorrow evening in the Music Auditorium will be held in Room 402 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

Films to be shown are concerned with water color painting, print-making, advertising design and mobile sculpture.

The public is invited, according to Prof. Howard Church, head of the Art Department. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Deferments Tightening Up

More Students to Get Caught in Draft

There will be a general tightening up of college draft deferment regulations in the near future.

That seems to be the general opinion throughout the nation since an announcement by the Selective Service that a tightening of educational requirements may be necessary soon.

Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, MSC coordinator of military affairs, said yesterday that while some complaints have been made, educational leaders for the most part seem to realize that Selective Service regulations are as fair as possible.

According to recent figures, about 339,000 college men have taken the qualification exam, and more will take the next one on April 24. This approximates a ratio of one out of every five American college men.

Throughout the nation, 63 out of every 100 male passing scores (70) or better. About 53 per cent of all freshmen pass, and about 76 per cent of the seniors who try make acceptable scores.

Today's Campus

...Cottage by the Sea

The Keniston brothers, who live on the terrace floor of East Shaw Hall, are in the market for a good flood control engineer.

Their problem is simple: facing the Red Cedar is leaking, and the room is slowly filling up with water. Says Ron, who sleeps directly over the leak, "It's sorta like living on a house-boat."

...We Wonder

A publicity campaign by a woman's underwear company to select the "Lovable Girl of the Month" is causing a lot of comment. About 50 per cent of the photos submitted were sent by coeds, it is alleged. It would seem that not many males consider their girl friends lovable!

...You Mean

A rather quiet instructor was lecturing in a thin-walled classroom the other day, while a more vigorous instructor held forth in the other room. During the lecture, the explosive noun "KNUCKLEHEAD" was blasted out from beyond the wall. Class members wonder if he meant anyone in particular.

Faculty Set To Revamp Organization

MSC Teachers' Union will complete plans for revamping of the voting faculty organization on Friday.

The Teachers' Union will be the first of several faculty groups to submit reorganization plans to the All-College Research Committee if plans follow schedule.

The Union met last night to discuss proposals and consider amendments from the floor.

Study of remodeling the present voting faculty organization was suggested in March by Pres. John A. Hannah. He said comments of faculty members showed need for a better faculty organization.

MSC's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, committees in various departments, and individual faculty members will also submit plans to the All-College Committee, according to Dr. Harry H. Kimber, chairman.

AAUP will meet next Monday to consider its proposals.

The All-College Committee will report back to the faculty and Dr. Hannah by June 1 after setting up a final reorganization plan incorporating the suggestions submitted by the various groups.

Deadline

This is the last day for seniors to order the spring term commencement announcements and folders, according to Russel Villars, Union Book Store Manager.

Cleveland Club Slates Meeting

The Akron-Cleveland Club will meet in Room 35, Union, tonight at 8:30. The meeting is for all old members and any students interested in joining. Officers will be elected for the coming year, according to Betty Waters.

Eisenhower Takes Lead In Jersey Primary Race



Getting ready for the Big Sister convocation today are (left to right) Peggy Huffman, East Lansing sophomore; Mary Schlecht, Ann Arbor junior; Janet Hoinville, Cassopolis sophomore; and Sue Merriman, Manchester senior. Miss Hoinville is in charge of the convocation.

'Fresh-moms'

'Big Sisters' to Hear Orientation Program

About 650 prospective "big sisters" will be oriented tonight at 7 p.m. in the Music Auditorium concerning their role for next fall. Mary Schlecht, convocation committee member, announced yesterday.

A comedy skit to explain duties of big sisters will be presented. Dr. Bernard Ross of the Social Service Department is scheduled to speak on "Confusion in the Mind of the Freshman and How Big Sister Can Help."

The meeting will be divided into discussion groups led by Sue Merriman, former AWS Judiciary Board president. The purpose is to discuss old problems and share new ideas concerning methods used in the various dormitories.

Coeds chosen for this service were recommended by their dormitory floor representatives. Qualifications required a 2.0 scholastic record.

The new system, in co-operation with the School of Home Economics and co-operative housing corps, seeks better organization of big sister volunteers.

The Big Sister Committee of the AWS Activities Board includes Janet Hoinville, Cassopolis sophomore; Peg Huffman, East Lansing sophomore; and Mary Schlecht, Ann Arbor junior.

Letters were sent to the designated coeds last week and if the postcard remittance was not received in the Counselor of Women's office, it is to be presented at the meeting tonight, Miss Schlecht stated.

Professor Writes Magazine Article

Dr. Clyde E. Henson, assistant professor of English, has written an article in the January issue of American Literature titled "Joseph Kirkland's Influence on Hamlet Garland."

Dr. Henson has made a special study of Kirkland, a pioneer realist in American fiction and a one-time resident of Piquette.

Glee Club Plans Global Broadcast

An estimated audience of 90 million persons all over the world will hear the MSC's Men's Glee Club on the first of a new series of world-wide broadcasts over the armed forces radio stations, according to Larry Frymire, program director of WKAR.

The half-hour program, "Way Back Home," will take place in the middle of May. It will be broadcast on campus April 25 with Frymire giving information about the group and MSC.

The program is designed to give weekly entertainment to the armed services overseas. Local stations all over the country will be asked to participate by sending tape recordings of local entertainment to the Department of the Army in Los Angeles, headquarters for the armed forces stations.

One number will be sung by the MSC Men's Glee Club for the first broadcast of "Way Back Home." Later a 30-minute concert will be transcribed for the program.

Songs for the world-wide broadcast will include: "Salvation Belongeth to Our God," by Telemachov and Davidson; "In Wood Embowered 'neath Azure Skies," from Liebeslieder Waltzes; "Down in the Valley," arranged by Meade; "Giddy," by Wilson; "Norah," by Waring and Scott; "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Nothin' Like a Dame," by Rodgers and Hammerstein; and "Sophomore Philosophy."

The Spartan Ensemble will sing "O, What a Beautiful Morning from Oklahoma." David F. Machtel, director of the group, will be featured as a soloist, singing "To My Mother" by MacGinness.

Three to Talk At Convention

Three associate professors of the Foreign Language Department will attend a language conference at the University of Kentucky April 24-26 along with representatives from 40 states.

Stuart A. Gallacher will preside at a luncheon. William M. Seaman will discuss "Roman Antiquities in Color," and Harry C. Barnett will speak on "Does High School Language Teaching Need a Change of Emphasis?"

Taft Strong Despite Scanty Campaign

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took a lead last night over Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio on early counts in new Jersey's topsy-turvy GOP presidential primary.

Taft, who didn't campaign after he tried to quit the contest and couldn't, ran strongly in second place behind the five-star general. It was a race that may decide how a majority of the state's vital 38 votes are cast at the Chicago nominating convention.

Previously, Taft held the lead three times in see-sawing returns.

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, who threw the hefty weight of the state administration behind Eisenhower, said the GOP delegation should abide by the results of the popularity poll, although it is not legally binding.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, alone on the Democratic presidential ballot, rolled up 50,447 votes in 1,212 of the state's 3,840 precincts. There were 12 write-ins for President Truman, who said he isn't running again.

The count in the Republican race from 392 precincts was:

Eisenhower 113,313
Taft 74,948
Harold E. Stassen 6,081

In a contest where Taft charged the cards were stacked against him by Driscoll's backing of Eisenhower, the Ohio senator was showing surprising strength in Bergen and Hudson Counties. The latter, a Democratic stronghold, including Jersey City, was going three-to-two for Taft.

Bergen, a Republican area half industrial and half upper crust residential, gave Taft a six-to-five edge in early returns.

Eisenhower was drawing most of his strength from Essex County including Newark, a predominantly Democratic territory, where he was running two and one-half to one ahead.

The Eisenhower forces were driving for 51 per cent of the vote but Stassen's third place run, poor as it was, seemed likely to deny the eventual winner any such percentage if the race continued as close as it started.

Red Cedar Flood Reaches 9.2 Foot Crest

The Red Cedar crested at 9.2 feet about 8 yesterday morning, according to Edward E. Kinney, superintendent of buildings and utilities.

Although the flood is a little worse than last year, Kinney's department has had no trouble in buildings near the river. The baseball field, back of Jensen Gymnasium is flooded as happens almost annually, but the campus is not affected for the most part, Kinney said.

Because no more snow-ice-rain combinations of weather are expected, the Red Cedar probably will not flood again, Kinney said.

Talk Slated By Smith for Symposium

'American Way' Named as Title

"Discipline for Democracy" will be the topic of Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at Syracuse University, when he participates in a symposium on "The American Way" in the Auditorium this morning.

The symposium, the second annual at MSC, will be held at 10 a.m. A similar symposium was held last year when Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of United Nations Trusteeships, and Dr. Max Learner, noted author-editor, spoke at MSC.

Author of more than a dozen books, Dr. Smith has combined politics with philosophy. He served as a member of the Illinois state senate, 1935-38, and as a member of the 79th U.S. Congress 1939-41. He is a veteran of World Wars I and II.

An alumnus of the University of Texas, Professor Smith received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He has received honorary degrees from several American colleges and universities.

Group Issues Questionnaire About Religion

A "Christianity 101" questionnaire, designed to get an idea of student opinion on religion is being tied in with a series of Christianity lectures sponsored by the Christian Student Committee this week.

Consisting of 10 questions about beliefs toward Christianity, the questionnaire is being circulated through the dormitories, according to Norman Piersma, chairman of the committee.

Results of the survey will be announced near the end of the week, Piersma said.

The series of three lectures will be given by Dr. W. Robert Smith of St. Paul, Minn. The first one will be Friday at 8 p.m. in People's Church. Others will be presented Saturday and Sunday.

Syrup Judge

Professor P. W. Robbins of the Forestry Department will judge maple syrup exhibited at the annual Vermontville Maple Syrup Festival Saturday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Steel Negotiations Collapse

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal mediation efforts in the seized steel industry's pay dispute broke down yesterday and the government announced it will "proceed promptly but not precipitately" to consider whether to give the CIO-steelworkers a pay raise over management's head.

Missouri Flood Grows Worse

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Missouri River savagery, which President Truman aims to see first-hand today, grew worse last night in this flood battered midland area, America's valley of misery.

Japanese Peace Treaty Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday signed the Japanese peace treaty which will formally end the long and bitter struggle that began when Japanese bombers rained destruction on the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Polio Found in Blood First

NEW YORK (AP)—The end of polio may be in sight due to a surprising discovery that polio strikes first in the blood instead of nerves.

Michigan State News

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Editorially

Jumping the Gun

Now that he has an expression of confidence from a slight majority of the student body, Student Government Pres. Gaylord Sheets has come up with a proposal to put the Government in the red before fall term.

Sheets has expressed a desire "to give the students what they signified they wanted when they voted for the tax."

He should be the first to recognize the lack of confidence nearly half the student body expressed in the tax at the recent elections. Deficit spending should be the last thing on his mind until a complete budget is set up and approved.

What will the money that brings out the red ink buy under Sheets' present plan?

The Congress wants a new typewriter, and organizations are pressing for a new mimeograph machine. Also, Sheets has an honest desire to give the students. The one concrete item the Congress proposed to buy with tax money — free bowling shoes in the Union alleys.

While bowling shoes are something tangible, we wonder who first had the idea that students were really in dire need of free ones.

We were under the impression that if and when the tax amendment passed the test of a student vote, the Congress would come up with a concrete budget, something they were reluctant to do before the tax became a reality.

Government leaders must realize, before they go much further, that the two-year test period cannot be a success unless they are willing to read and interpret the wishes of the student body.

Only a planned budget, aimed at betterment of the student body, will retain the approval of the small majority which voted "yes" on the referendum.

The Congress treasury now holds about \$1,000 from the college's appropriation to cover office expenses. Sheets' proposal would cost the Congress approximately \$700 on the surface there is no need for deficit spending.

But the Congress must pay operating expenses this term, and use of present funds instead of future ones only delays the day of red ink on the ledgers.

No government spends its money until it is budgeted. The answer for Sheets seems to be a complete plan for a budget which will find constructive use for next year's tax, and to forget about spending it until values of possible purchases and loans may be weighed.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Sara Murray
Asst. Night Editor: Sally Phelps
Night Staff: Helen, Monon, Doris, Ed Van Ralste

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Saturday Night

April 19, 1952

at 8:30

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INFORMATION

SCARBARD AND BLADE
Union Hall, 7:15 p.m., drill team.

ACCOUNTING CLUB
Union, tower room, 7 p.m.

UNION BOARD
Union, room 33, 8:30 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB
Union, room 34, 8 p.m., conference.

PARENTS' DAY COMMITTEE
Mural Room, 4:30 p.m.

PII GAMMA XI
Union, room 34, 7 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB
International Center, 7:30 p.m.

PROMENADES
Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m.

SAILING CLUB
Union, 4 p.m., work party.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL
E. E. Reining Room, 7:15 p.m.

SPARTAN BOWMEN
Johnson Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD
Mural Room, 9 p.m.

WATER CARNIVAL
PUBICITY
Union, room 34, 8:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CHIEF
SOLICITATION CHAIRMAN
Union, room 42, 4:30 p.m.

Staff Members

Editorial Asst. Connie Courteen
Sports Editor Bill McGraw
Women's Editor Vicky Conway
Feature Editor Phil Gunby
Photo Editor Martin LaFond

Cut Your 10 O'clock Today?

Today is the day to cut 10 o'clocks for a good reason. Dr. T. V. Smith's discussion on "Discipline for Democracy" begins in the Auditorium this morning at 10.

The noted author and professor of philosophy at Syracuse University is this year's first speaker on the "American Way" Symposium series, which began in 1951.

Professor Smith co-authored "Foundations of Democracy" with Sen. Robert A. Taft. The senator from Ohio

122 Weeks in the Year

An Ohio State reporter has figured out that there are at least 122 weeks in the standard 52 week year which are set aside to commemorate things like "National Pickle Week." There are about 15 special months and countless special days, besides, the writer concludes.

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will also be in Lansing today, and any comment his former co-writer might choose to make on Taft's ideas would be well worth hearing.

Author of "Democratic Way of Life," to which many students have been exposed in classes at MSC, the professor touches on widely differentiated problems in many works on the democratic system. Those who have read his writings won't miss his talk.

Professor Smith can be heard over WKAR at 10 as well as at the Auditorium. Don't miss him.

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8 P.M.—Peoples Church
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3 P.M.—Union Ballroom
"The Imperative"

Dionysian Show Opens

Musical Slated for Fairchild

The Dionysian musical comedy, "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em?" opens a four-night run tonight at 8:15 in Fairchild Theater.

The all-student production is concerned with the adventures of two Midwestern milkmaids in the big city.

Starring roles will be taken by Betty Jean Robinson, Winnetka, Ill., freshman, who portrays Betty; and Carol Sharp, Lakehead, Ontario Junior, who plays the part of Annabelle.

Other principal characters are Jeff, done by Ferris Hallmark, Flint sophomore; Hank, played by John Jones, East Lansing sophomore; and Herb Menzies, portrayed by John Zachary, Detroit freshman.

The story is an original by Marilyn Washburn, East Lansing special student, who also wrote the lyrics for the musical numbers. Jim Whitaker is choreographer.

The production is directed by George Latchford, Wyandotte junior. Producer is Harold B. Lewis, Birmingham junior, and faculty advisor is Arthur Jacobs.

Tickets are on sale in the Union Desk and will be available at the door.

New Code

(Continued from Page 1)

A sort of "elastic clause" in the new section gives the association authority to consider "the extent to which the athletic program interferes with the study schedules, class attendance, and educational motivation of the participants." Although spring football practice and post-season bowl games are not mentioned specifically, they could be banned under this provision.

Other subjects covered in this new section include a ban on outside "booster" clubs, requirement of an apology and swift action on unsportsmanlike conduct by an institution's athletes, and a stopper on high-pressure recruiting practices. Even snap courses for athletes are mentioned and decried in the new provisions.

These rules will go into effect Sept. 1 although previous commitments may be fulfilled. The agency responsible for judging whether a school is keeping its athletic program up to par is the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association. Complaints by other colleges, universities or high schools or the questioning of an institution by an athletic organization such as the NCAA would be considered cause enough for investigation by the North Central Association.

Periodic investigations, regardless of complaint, of other phases in the operation of a college or university are customary. However, no provision has been made by the association for such investigations of athletic policy.

Two jobs await every 1952 engineering graduate, because of decreased freshmen engineering enrollment all over the U.S. during the 1943-51 period.

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'Ham' Station Radio Group Offers to Send Messages

The Amateur Radio Club has originated a unique service for students.

The club will send messages anywhere in the United States or foreign countries, where political barriers do not hinder administration.

When an amateur operator picks up the message, he relays it to the party for whom it is intended, if possible.

The 20 members of the Radio Club do most of their work in the evenings. Their transmitter is located on the fifth floor of the Electrical Engineering Building.

This service is available to all students free of charge. Anyone wishing to send a message places it in the mailbox at the west entrance on the first floor of the E.E. Building.

"There are between 60 and 70 thousand amateur operators in the United States alone. For that reason, we have little trouble in relaying the messages," E. O. Ebert, club advisor, said.

"Most of the foreign operators speak English, making it easier for us to reach other parts of the world," he concluded.

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Wives Slate Home Classes

Spartan Wives' homemakers group will begin spring term classes tonight at 8 in the Home Ec. Building.

Topics will be: "Sewing and Use of Machine Attachments," "Short Cuts in Clothing Construction" and "Hints on What to Look For in Purchasing Sewing Machines," according to Vera Roys, president of Spartan Wives.

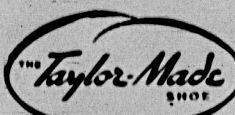
Michigan State offers non-credit year-round training for truck drivers and many other occupational groups as a part of the Continuing Education Service.

Placement Bureau Interview Schedule

April 17	Sangamo Electric Co. E. I. DuPont DeNemours & Co. Combustion Eng. Superheater, Inc. U.S. Steel Co. Bendis Products Div. Bendis Aviation Corp. AC Spark Plug Div., GM Corp. Bendix & Bendine Public Accounting Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. General Motors Corp. Herpolsheimer's	Jackson Wilmington, Del. Detroit Gary, Ind. South Bend, Ind. Milwaukee, Wis. Detroit Detroit Grand Rapids Albion Barrington Clarkston Edwardsburg Charlotte Flint—Bentley H.S. Carleton Airport Community School Saginaw
April 16	Name of Superintendent George Walkoff William Owens L. E. Greene M. C. Blanchard Clark—Muma P. E. Barthille L. E. Eyer Miss Nellie Haley	
April 17		

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Sale Continues For Laine Show

Tickets for "The Greatest Show of '52" are still available at the Union ticket office at \$1.50 and \$3.00. There are singles left at all other prices.

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