

Police Hold 40 Overnight, Break Up Riot by River

Police Detain Raiders from Reaching Goal in Childish Spree

Like an epidemic of some ridiculous plague, the urge to see female unmentionables fluttering from a window was only quelled by a totalitarian edict of the administration, which was necessary in this situation.

Last night at MSC, a small portion of our red-blooded youth gathered together for a childish spree at the women's dormitories or any other place accessible for mass shouting, patriotism, and noise-making.

But it took numerous cars of police to detain them. The spring-riot fever sweeping across the country stopped at MSC was fortunate. But that it required the administration to stop it, is highly unfortunate.

The childishness displayed in a gathering such as this is beyond description. The goal of such a congregation is to see female unmentionables fluttering from a window.

More important than the loss of property and personal belongings which often results from an incident of this sort, are far-reaching and perhaps even philosophical implications.

Not long ago, "Time" magazine featured an article on the youth. This piece concluded, among other things, that with unsettled times as we now have, today's younger generation is bearing up well under the strain of uncertainty. We wonder if they missed the boat with this supposition. Party raids, as these nation-wide college disturbances have been labeled in the press, leave plenty of room for mob movement, reacting spontaneously, regardless of circumstances, is a recession back to savage nature.

There is no place for it on a college campus. A theory that a raid on a women's dormitory is a harmless prank, is idiotic and unfounded. What could be more harmful than a shouting mass of men, advancing toward a building and ready to obey the first shouted reply of frenzied enthusiasm.

This is not a harmless prank, this is mob rule. We cannot help wondering what the men in Korea think about the wave of outbreaks sweeping across the campuses of the nation.

They have every right to wonder why these people are exempted to study and raid coeds' dorms, when they themselves are in danger of getting a slug through their noses. It might give them some consolation to remember that the hides of college men are just as thin as their's. It comes to war. And draft exemptions are a temporary solace at best.

Someone who has observed these "childish pranks" carefully must come away with a feeling of awe, mingled with contempt. It seems that the savage instincts, which we usually assume died with prehistoric man, are reborn and come with a bang.

Here at MSC, we should be grateful that the riot never went beyond the shouting stage. But the fact that it was ended only by efficient police work takes away the credit.

It is to be hoped that a "panty-raids" or any other type of idiotic childishness, never takes place here. It is also desired that other colleges across the country have excess steam worked off and the spring scandal will be faced with something sensible and constructive.

Schurr Predicts Atomic Plants for Peace Uses

Commercial atomic power plants for peace-time use will be seen within five years, Sam H. Schurr, chief physicist of the United States Bureau of Mines, said yesterday at the Kellogg Center.

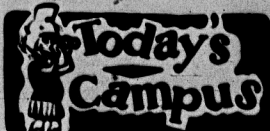
Speaking to the Nuclear Energy Conference, Schurr said that such plants probably will produce steam and electric power and produce plutonium as a by-product.

Whether operation will begin in the near future or whether it will be able to sell the plutonium to the government at a profit, he said.

The cost of distributing atomic power will be just as high as that of distributing water-generated electricity, he said—and distribution is a major item in the cost of atomic power.

As a result, consumer prices for electricity will not drop sharply in spite of the fact that uranium is the best fuel ever discovered.

Changes caused by the atomic power would be slow, Schurr said, and would be the result of the development of atomic plants rather than the economy of the fuel.



...Just a Little

The soldier on the East Lansing traffic island was tired. He and his GI buddies throughout the area had been on traffic duty since 4 a.m., and it was now mid-morning. Still the truck convoys for Detroit kept rolling by. "If it wasn't for these coeds flouncing by, I'd go over the hill," he grinned. "They're the only thing that keeps life bearable here."

...Clear the Way

Asked why it mattered whether or not traffic was cleared for the fast-rolling Army trucks, the traffic soldier grinned. "Ruddy, it would matter a lot to you. Those trucks are full of shells, and if anything hits 'em, East Lansing won't be around anymore!"

...Anything to Get

The answer to the "poodle" cut has appeared in one of the men's dorms. It's the "complete nothing" head shave. For a price, usually about \$5, several gentlemen of questionable sanity have consented to having their heads shaved. Said one, "I'm a little worried. Someone just told me it might not grow back."

O'Neill's Play Enacted with Emotion, Zest

By L. W. CHATMAN

With apparent inspiration and zest for intimate arena-theater, the "Beyond the Horizon" cast gave an emotion-packed first performance last night.

The modest audience was quick to catch the threads of tension as the capable actors wove strong cloth out of the Eugene O'Neill Pulitzer Prize play.

With conflict and contrast the verbose-seeming play unfolds the course of an ill-matched somewhat hasty marriage. It exacts sure and confident portrayals. Becky Bakos, as the wife who mentally engages in adultery, delivers a remarkable performance complete with real, visible tears.

Perhaps if the highly mannered characterizations of John LaForge, Klaus Lehmann and Nancy Merz had not been so sincerely convincing, the commendable efforts of Larry Morrison and George Latchford would have seemed less immature. The lesser roles by Dale Baum, Stan Brown and Ray Monte capably sustained the mood.

The play, which runs through Saturday night in the Home Ec Little Theater, is also blessed with a delightful performance by a 5-year-old actress, Mary Ramsey, who steals no scenes nor displays any stage fright.

The mature understanding of student-director William Book for this early O'Neill play is largely responsible for this successful revival.

Ailing Spartans Head For Olin Health Center

If you're ailing, head for Olin! That, in short, is the formula to follow if you're a sick Spartan—head for the Olin Memorial Health Center. The Center contains enough beds for 60 students and can fill its sun parlors with 20 more, if the need arises.

Students pay a 25 cent fee upon checking in for treatment. The health service is paid for primarily by registration fees. There is a staff of six doctors, 22 nurses, four technicians, a consulting psychiatrist and a psychiatric social worker.

Off the main corridor is a physiotherapy laboratory, which has an infra-red machine for treating sinus infections. Skin troubles are also treated there with an ultra-violet ray.

MSC Alum Dies from Gun Wound

Former Athlete Killed in Detroit

A former MSC track athlete, a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, died yesterday outside the apartment of a Detroit model.

Police said Lt. Herbert Cook, 22, who was bound for overseas, apparently was accidentally killed while he tried to load a gun he had been waving in jest, according to an Associated Press report.

Model Marie Moss, 23, told police she had never seen Cook until Tuesday afternoon. She said he tried to strike up an acquaintance in a restaurant and followed her home uninvited at 1:15 a.m.

Cook, home on leave from Ft. Lawton, Wash., was graduated from MSC last June. He received his commission as a second lieutenant.

Mrs. Moss who is separated from her husband, said Cook apparently learned her address when he sat down next to her in a restaurant Tuesday afternoon. She was sitting with a friend and told the friend her address.

Cook later went to her apartment. Mrs. Moss said she rang a return buzzer when the door bell rang, thinking it was her roommate entering. She said she looked around as Cook entered.

He began to wave a revolver, but was laughing and did not try to threaten her with it, she told police. He agreed to leave when she told him to get out, the AP report said.

Mrs. Moss said Cook was outside the door when she found a bullet on the floor. She ran out and handed it to him.

"He pulled the gun out and I think he was trying to put the bullet in it when it went off," Mrs. Moss said. "I was standing about two feet from him."

Cook was on the 1948, 1949 and 1950 varsity cross country teams. He was awarded a varsity letter in his senior year and earned two Jayvee awards. He was also a distance runner on the track squad.

A member of Delta Chi fraternity, Cook was also in the Pre-Law Club, Porpoise and the Officers Club.

He was cadet colonel in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery in ROTC here.

Former ROTC Commandant Changes Post

Brig. Gen. John L. Whitelaw, former MSC commandant of the ROTC and now deputy commanding general of Trieste United States troops, will leave the Trieste command in June for a new assignment in the United States.

Whitelaw, who is also director of civil affairs of the Allied military government, has served in Trieste since September, 1948.

He has been reassigned to the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan.

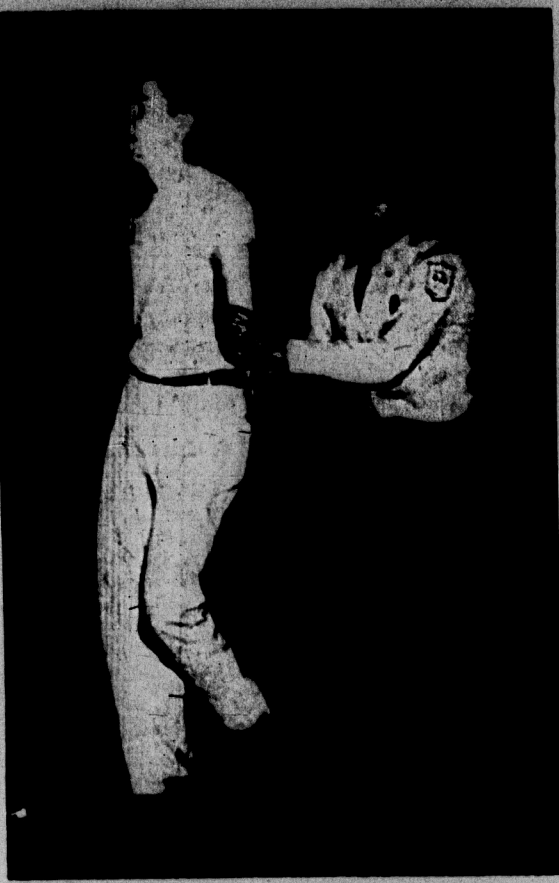
Whitelaw was TRUST chief of staff from 1948 until October, 1951, when he was appointed to his present dual job.

He holds the silver star, legion of merit, bronze star, purple heart and army commendation ribbon.

Application Letter Deadline Set for Activities Carnival

Campus organizations participating in next fall's Activities Carnival should return letters of application to Nick Pagan's office, 309 Administration Building, by May 29, Jim Slezak, publicity chairman, said.

The letters requesting \$3 for entrance fees and \$5 for cleanup were sent to organization presidents this week, Slezak said. Any group failing to receive one should report to Pagan.



A campus policeman apprehends one of 40 students picked up during last night's riot on women's living units. More than 1,000 men took part in the 2 1/2 hour demonstration.

Lantern Ceremony To Honor 52 Coeds

Fifty-two senior women will be honored for their service to the College tonight at traditional Lantern Night ceremonies beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Members of Mortar Board placed lanterns in living units of each coed to be honored yesterday, but names of the 52 will be kept secret until tonight, Sue Merriman, program chairman, explained.

Gathering at the Union south entrance at 8:30, coeds in all four classes will parade with lighted lanterns around Beaumont Tower to President John A. Hannah's home where the ceremony will take place.

Winners of the Dormitory Sing will entertain at the program before a welcoming speech by President Hannah. During the ceremony seniors will pass their lanterns to underclassmen signifying the passing down of responsibilities from one class to another.

AWS Activities and Judiciary Board Presidents Olga Torsky and Jeanne Bachelder will be installed. Incoming officers of Mortar Board and Tower Guard, sponsors of Lantern Night, will be announced by Dorothy Glupker, Mortar Board president and toastmistress.

Pres. Hannah will announce the 52 honored seniors and Mrs. Hannah will present them with flowers following music by Pi Beta Phi, Sorority Sing winner, Miss Merriman said.

In case of rain the ceremony will be held in the Music Auditorium at 8:30 and the procession will be cancelled.

See LANTERN, Page 6

Carnival to Float Down 'Hollywood' and 'Vine'

Floating down Hollywood and Vine will become an actuality when the Red Cedar is transformed into the famous streets June 5, 6 and 7 to set the Film Festival scene for the Water Carnival.

Dick Erdmann, script director, is writing the overall continuity to tie the floats and acts in a continuous stream of thought.

The interpretation of the twisted ideas of the times, centers on ordinary life with aspects of humor, desire, college politics and origin. These tangents of the central theme will feature a subtle linkage from one float scene to the next, via the continuity explanations.

Float sponsor will be titled as directors and producers, as they are presenting their interpretation from the movie or film title selected.

Dean's Letter Fails To Halt Spring Raid

By PHIL GUNBY

MSC joined the nation-wide rash of college outbreaks last night as a small, excited group in front of the Auditorium swelled to include more than 1,000 shouting demonstrators who finally disbanded on the banks of the Red Cedar.

Campus police held 25 students overnight, and an additional 15 were crowded into the limited facilities of the East Lansing jail. Police officials said they would confer among themselves and with college authorities as to the penalties involved.

An open letter from the dean of students was posted in dormitories late in the afternoon, warning that punishment for such action might include loss of student draft deferments.

The message declared that "seniors participating may not be permitted to graduate." Dormitories participating might be put on social probation with a p.m. curfew, the letter went on.

Officials said the message was a last minute attempt to forestall the impending riot. Many of the participants stated that they considered it a challenge to demonstrate.

While a crowd of about 450 milled in the Phillips dormitory area, and another group in the Shaw dormitory zone, a larger group was massing near the Union. It took about an hour and three-quarters for the demonstration to reach its maximum size.

The group watched a fraternity serenade at South Campbell dormitory and milled around other women's living units before crossing Grand River and halting near the Pi Beta Phi house, 343 Albert St. They then headed for Wells Hall, but were discouraged by the police.

From time to time throughout the disturbance, firecrackers were set off.

As campus and East Lansing police and state troopers sought to keep order, they were further plagued by false fire alarms at Shaw and Mayo dormitories. Police made a room-to-room check in the latter unit in an attempt to find the culprit.

Women had been asked early in the evening to keep their windows closed. Coed dormitories were locked at 8 p.m. They had previously been warned that any encouragement to demonstrators might lead to campusing for the remainder of the term.

A late report said the disturbance more or less died out after a final bit of horseplay on the banks of the Red Cedar. A student who had attempted to pacify the crowd was thrown into the water.

Police prevented the mob from reuniting, thus breaking up the force of the demonstration to a large extent.

Many students took time during lulls in the commotion to question administration officials about the afternoon's message from the dean. Many felt it was a challenge to riot.

Administrative officials expressed the opinion that the evening's activity would do damage to the reputation of the college.

President John A. Hannah declared, "If we have to carry out our threat (reporting to the draft boards the loss of good standing) See RIOT, Page 6."

Men to Live In Approved Housing Units

Undergraduate men living off campus will have to stay in college-approved housing after this fall, according to Richard A. Greer, housing director.

Since the war men students have been able to live in off-campus housing of their choice although it has been recommended that they live in approved off-campus housing.

In effect, the new policy puts MSC men under the same regulations as those for coeds.

The new regulation specifies that all undergraduate men who live off campus must live in fraternity, co-operative or approved housing units unless they are living with parents or other close relatives. A list of approved houses is available in the housing office.

Procedures Adopted by Congress

Speaker Pro Tem Gets New Powers

The new Student Congress adopted formal rules and procedure for the coming year at its second meeting last night.

Major changes from last year's procedure will broaden powers of the Congress speaker pro tem and allow any observer at meetings to join in discussions if the speaker wishes to recognize him.

The speaker pro tem will serve as chairman of the Committee on Committees, which provides for all committee appointments. He also will be automatic chairman of the committee of the whole, which is called in meetings when Congress members decide to discuss subjects with the informality of an ordinary committee.

Robert Martin, Secretary of State Affairs; Robert Steele, chairman of the Campus Chest Board of Directors; Robert Housendorf, head of the Department of Organizations, and Dale Rhoades, Congress treasurer, submitted reports to the group.

In his weekly address, Pres. Gaylord Sheets recommended that Congress send observers to the National Student Congress convention at Bloomington, Ind., in August and the 31st annual Big Ten Student Government Convention at Purdue University in late October.

Sheets added that plans for tonight's Congress banquet at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom are complete.

Featured speaker on the program which will start at 7:15 p.m. will be President John A. Hannah. Bob Bolo, Lansing Congress member, will act as master of ceremonies. Sheets, Lester Hobbs, executive secretary of the college YMCA, and outgoing Speaker Dave Miller will address the guests.

At next Tuesday's Congress meeting nominations for officers will be accepted. Elections of officers will take place Wednesday night.

Harper to Attend Chicago Meeting

Dr. Ernest Harper, head of the Social Service Department, will be delegate to the new Council on Social Work Education in Chicago May 27-29.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Reds Accuse UN

Munsan, Korea (AP)—Communists accuse negotiators Wednesday charged the United Nations command planned to herd thousands of prisoners into the U.S. Eighth Army "to serve as your cannon fodder."

USSR Builds Army

Washington (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said yesterday Soviet Russia is carrying on a big and "significant" military buildup in the Far East, while the Communists in Korea command a bigger offensive punch than ever before.

Aid Bill Attacked

Washington (AP)—Rep. Merrow (R-NH) opened a new attack on the administration's Foreign Aid Bill yesterday with a demand that it be cut an additional \$500 million.

Press and Ideals

The much-debated question of what should be a newspaper's aims got a thorough going-over at a recent meeting of the National Newspaper Promotion Association in Louisville, Ky.

Evaluating newsmen, some of the nation's top editors decided that today's papers are not all fulfilling the requirements they set for themselves. That the editors admit their faults is in itself significant, and so are the goals which they strive to fulfill.

Two great editors set ideals for the press in the last century which are still unchanged.

Joseph Pulitzer said in his New York World in 1883 that the press should be "an institution that should always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice and corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, and never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty."

Adolph Ochs, after he took over the World in 1896, said a newspaper must "give all the news, impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of party, sect, or interest involved, and invite intelligent discussion from all shades of opinion."

Emphasis of the two is on news and crusading. A third great editor, Thomas Gibson of the Rocky Mountain News in Denver, stressed independence as the third great ideal.

All three have the same basis—freedom to find and print the truth, and freedom to criticize.

These are high aims, difficult to achieve in the complex and often unethical society in which the American press operates. Willingness to live up to those ideals make a newspaper great, and is its obligation.

Because of the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press, many publishers and editors take advantage of that safeguard and disregard the obligation to print the truth which is the basic function and the only excuse for the existence of an independent and unregulated press.

Lack of self-criticism is perhaps the reason for continuance of unethical practices. Loyalty of newspapermen to their profession is a wonderful thing, but it seems that the fidelity should be to ideals rather than to newspapers which refuse to follow ethics.

Publishers at the NNPA conference admitted their faults and pointed bias, failure to perform public service, slanting the news, response to economic pressures, and self-interest of the publisher as deviations from the ideals which were common. Civic leaders objected to much the same thing, none of it very pleasant.

The criticism was leveled at a large segment of the press. It is not the first, but the discussion came from newsmen. Perhaps it should be followed with something more drastic.

Newspapers have an obligation to be ethical if they are to continue to exist free. Truman's recent comment that he could take over the nation's press in an emergency might sometime be a threat to that freedom, but it is not so much of one as is the press' own neglect of the responsibilities which it must fulfill if it is to be the effective and constructive force in our society which most newsmen like to think it is.

Ike Gets French Medal

PARIS (AP)—Premier Antoine Pinay pinned the Mistletoe Military on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday, then kissed him.

INFORMATION

WATER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE HEADS

Union Board Room, 7:30 p.m.

CO-OP EXTENSION

As Hall, Room 312, 7:30 p.m.

PID CHU ETIA

Union, Room 24, 7 p.m.

TOWER GUARD

Benjamin Tower, 7 p.m., pledges, activities 8:15 p.m.

PARK AND SHADE TREE FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

Forestry Cabin, 7:30 p.m., speaker.

DIONYSIANS

Union tower room, 7 p.m., 1953 production and election.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Union, Room 33, 7:30 p.m.

SAILING CLUB

N-Union, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., rides.

PI MU EPSILON

Physics-Math Building, Room 120, 7:30 p.m.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Women's Gym, lounge, 5 p.m.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Old College Hall, 4 p.m.

ADS

John's, 7 p.m., initiation and dinner.

ASCF

Union, Room 22, 8:30 p.m., speaker.

J-COUNCIL

Publications Director's Office, 3:30 p.m.

You Can't Miss . . .



When You Need
Party and Picnic
Snacks, See Us

MILL'S MARKET
124 W. GRAND RIVER
Open Every Night TU 10



Lantern Night

For Service Given

Unexpected recognition for continued service is one of the most satisfying things a student can receive. Tonight 52 coed contributors of service will be honored for their work at traditional Lantern Night ceremonies.

For the past 32 years senior women have been honored at similar picturesque ceremonies which are high-lighted by passing down of lighted lanterns, symbolizing responsibility, from graduating seniors to underclasswomen.

The parade of lighted lanterns, singing of college songs, and personal interest of President and Mrs. Hannah, as well as students in the affair make it one of the sweetest of the train of spring events.

Although only seniors are honored for their activities, underclassmen have a large part in the ceremony. Their representatives are those who shoulder symbolically campus work carried on every year at MSC.

There are few traditions at MSC which will be remembered longer than this simple program. Make sure you don't miss it.

Letter to the Editor

Congress' Terms for Dance Aid Criticized

TO THE EDITOR:

I think the whole point was missed in Maria Butler's recent letter to the editor because of the editor's note-tacked on the end.

I am a member of the same group, and to my knowledge Student Congress fully intended to co-sponsor our dance with these "ridiculous" stipulations. Perhaps they did decide to back out later, but the point is, they had the nerve to dictate such terms.

The student tax money, as far as I know, was to be used in part to help support organizations in presenting their all-college social functions. Nothing was said about giving Student Congress the right to amend and change these functions to suit their own whims and purposes.

Perhaps they have decided not to give their dance on the tennis courts as planned, but I do think they made one great attempt to let us put on their dance.

Review again these terms and see what you think. Student Congress would give us a hint of \$100 if . . .

We would hold the dance on the tennis courts instead of . . .

in front of the Women's Gym as planned; we would call the dance the "Tennis Ball," not a hoedown; we would do all of the labor before, during and after the dance; we would have equal amounts of social dancing and square dancing (this is a hoedown, the dance we were planning); the posters would note that the Student Congress was partly responsible for the dance; and we would make refreshments available.

Wasn't it sweet of Student Congress to condescend to help in the "students' money"? If this is help I'll eat my hat. I don't care if they have decided not to spend any more money. The fact still remains that they believe they have the right to change these functions as radically as they attempted to change ours. Is that what they will do to all such organizations asking for and through student tax money? Just how far will they go?

Jeannie Spafford

Pre-Olympic Show

Tonight at Eastern High School in Lansing MSC sports fans can kill the proverbial "two birds with one stone."

The Olympic fund benefit wrestling show will be staged there at 8 p.m. The show will serve two main purposes:

(1) The affair will offer the best in wrestling skill with some of Michigan State's finest current and past varsity athletes on the card.

(2) Proceeds of the show will go into a special Olympic fund to defray the cost of travel for United States athletes bound for Helsinki this summer.

The general Olympic fund does not cover the cost of travel from the athlete's home town to the port of embarkation and funds raised in tonight's show will be used for this purpose. Money from the show will also be used to finance the trip to Helsinki for two alternates to be selected later.

One of the wrestlers picked to represent the United States is Dale Thomas, former varsity star for MSC and now a member of the physical education staff.

Thomas will be one of the headliners in tonight's performance. He will wrestle Larry Fowler, varsity wrestler and football player, in a match governed by collegiate rules. Thomas will also wrestle Gayle Mikles, former NCAA champion from MSC and now assistant mat coach.

Other matches will feature Herb Austin, state champion from Eastern High School; Ruben Shehigian, Michigan State varsity wrestler; Jimmy Sinadinos, Eastern High School state champion; Bob Gunner, of MSC's varsity; and Leland Morrill, faculty member and member of the 1948 Olympic team.

Chuck Dayey, State's ranking welterweight boxing sensation, will referee and other Spartan sports stars will take part in the show.

All real wrestling fans will be on hand and students interested in seeing top-flight mat entertainment while helping a worthy cause are urged to attend. Tickets are available at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Night Staff

Asst. Night Editor . . . Kay Myers
Night Staff . . . Marion Fisher,
Martell Alford, Ginny Carter,
Marion Tuttle, Nora Nielson,
Feyden Lockwood
Night Sports Editor . . . Tom Ryan

Staff Members

Editorial Asst. . . Connie Conness
Sports Editor . . . Bill McGraw
Women's Editor . . . Vicky Conway
Feature Editor . . . Phil Gandy

Bowling Teams—

Big 10 Five Challenged To Match

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cherry Pickers bowling aggregation represented in the Independent Bowling League challenge the illustrious five who represented Michigan State College in the recent Big Ten Bowling Tournament in Minneapolis.

The date and time that we would desire to hold such a match would be Sunday evening at 8 in the bowling alleys located in the Union.

We are challenging your group with no evil intent, not with any view toward degrading you in the eyes of your followers.

Our purpose in presenting this challenge is to have a friendly meet wherein we would have a lot of good clean sport, and further we could give the students an opportunity to witness their bowling team in action.

Thank you for any consideration you might give this challenge.

The Cherry Pickers

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CAMPUS

WHERE THE STUDENTS SHOP FIRST CLASSIFIED

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1940 PLYMOUTH. Directional signals. Moving, will sacrifice for \$30. 813-C Chestnut, East Lansing. 42

1947 PLYMOUTH 2-door good clean car. Phone 8-1446. 2238 Hickory Lane. 43

1951 PLYMOUTH sedan. Must sell. See it at 316 East St. Joseph. 41

1947 YELLOW Mercury convertible. Must sell. Good condition. Perfect body. 711 Burcham. 8-2501. Wayne Benson. 41

1951 NASH sedan. Good tires. Excellent motor and interior. K-26 trailers. \$100. 40

1951 PLYMOUTH coupe. Good condition. Call evenings. 311 W. Hickory Lane. 41

1958 PONTIAC sedan. Radio and heater. Good tires. Motor in good condition. Call Doug. 8-2501. 41

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1951 PLYMOUTH coupe. Good condition. Call evenings. 311 W. Hickory Lane. 41

1958 PONTIAC sedan. Radio and heater. Good tires. Motor in good condition. Call Doug. 8-2501. 41

1951 NASH sedan. Good tires. Excellent motor and interior. K-26 trailers. \$100. 40

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Hurled
2. White brain tissue
3. Impulse
4. Clarity
5. Variety
6. Harsh
7. Sham
8. Young devil
9. Smooth
10. Press
11. Salad plant
12. Latent weight
13. White person
14. Other
15. Russian state
16. Sack
17. Humorous persons
18. Subsequently
19. Shrift bark
20. Mark aimed at in cutting
21. Smart
22. Arid
23. Half peak
24. Broad
25. Strives to equal
26. Western state
27. Vicarious black
28. Heed French
29. Brisk
30. Heart of grain
31. Otherwise
32. English station
33. Cast off
34. Religious
35. Exclude
36. Support
37. Learning
38. As well as
39. Reptile
40. Chatterbox
41. This form
42. To think
43. To be
44. Face
45. Face
46. Face
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48. Face
49. Face
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51. Face
52. Face
53. Face
54. Face

DOWN
1. Cast off
2. Religious
3. Exclude
4. Support
5. Learning
6. As well as
7. Reptile
8. Chatterbox
9. This form
10. To think
11. To be
12. Face
13. Face
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16. Face
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Grand Premiere' Annual Ball to Fete Seniors

By PAT VARCHO
The ball will occupy the limelight tomorrow at the Senior Ball in the auditorium.

Long and his orchestra will play for the all-college dance. The "Grand Premiere" will be the feature of the evening. Entertainment will feature the "Black and White" dinner dance in the American Room of the Hotel Olds Friday night. Orchids will be given to cosses. Ed Berube and his combo will play.

Keith Bartow and his orchestra will play for the Delta Upsilon informal term party tomorrow at Indian Hills Country Club. Corsages will be given to the cosses. Crepe paper will add color to the affair.

Theta Chi has planned a "Bowery Ball" Saturday night. False walls and sawdust floors will complete the theme. The costume ball is held during May in all Theta Chi chapters.

Tommy Aquino and his combo and the Tri-State quartet will entertain. A free lunch will be served.

Sailing attire will be worn at the Delta Sigma Phi "Sailor's Ball" Saturday night. Decorations will include a sand bar in the basement, native village on the lawn and a tunnel entrance to the basement.

A picnic will open the annual Phi Delta Theta "Upson Downs Dance" Saturday. A race-track theme will be carried out with surprise animal races and betting from racing forms.

Marshall King and orchestra will furnish music.

The Hedrick House term party will be held in the Forestry Cabin Saturday night. Entertainment will be furnished by house members. Square and round dancing will be featured.

Alpha Gamma Delta members have elated a steak roast Saturday night. Games will be featured at the Coolwood Cabin.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a hawride Saturday night. Dancing at the house will follow.

"Starlight Sorensen" is the theme of the Alpha Gamma Rho semi-formal term party in the Union Ballroom Saturday night. Tommy Aquino and his combo will play.

North and South Campbell will adopt a "Wheel of Fortune" theme for their term party Saturday night. Ron Snyder and his combo will play surrounded by the night club theme. The Tri-State quartet will sing.

Recently elected officers of Farm House fraternity are: President, Dick Anderson, Maumee, Ohio, junior; house manager, John Stollsteimer, Merrill junior; secretary, Don Wallis, Rudyard junior; treasurer, John Norton, Cassopolis junior; pledge chairman, Arnold Hentch, Detroit junior; pledge trainer, Bob Becker, St. Clair junior; social chairman, Louis Hamilton, Santa Rosa, Calif. junior; and athletic chairman, Louis Kerlikowske, Colma freshman.

Others are: senior IFC, Jim Sprague, Gowen junior; junior IFC, Dick Lukins, Fayette, Ohio, sophomore; corresponding secretary, Gene Burkhardt, Davisburg sophomore; editor, Dale Kretschman, St. Joseph junior; historian, Dick Warner, Williamston freshman; song leader, Bill VanLae, Niles junior; clerk, Mike Walker, Carson City freshman; sergeant at arms, Rex Densmore, Elwell freshman.

Abbot will sing "Ora Lee," "Dedication" and "Chimney Up The Mountain, Children." Mason's selections are "Halls of Ivy," "Deep River" and "Hello, Young Love." Shaw has chosen "Ochidiana," "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Down in the Valley."

Men's directors are: Shaw, Jerry Strong, Grand Rapids graduate student; Mason, Bob Hendrest, Traverse City junior; and Abbot, Irving Burnes, Hartford, Conn. senior.

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Engineers to Hold Annual Spring Picnic

The Society of Automotive Engineers will hold its annual picnic Saturday. Members will meet in front of the Union main desk at 1 p.m.

Those interested may sign up at the basement bulletin board in Olds Hall today and tomorrow.



Pres. John A. Hannah serves punch to Helen Elias, Detroit junior, at the Chi Omega house. The sorority members purchased Dr. Hannah's services at the Student Faculty auction. He served cosses before dinner last night.

Dorm Singers to Vie For Trophy Awards

The second annual Inter-Dorm Sing in the Terrace Lounge of Shaw Hall tonight will feature three men's choruses and three finalists of the women's Inter-Residence Hall Council Sing held last night.

Women's finalists are: South Campbell, East Lansing and North Williams. Competing men's choruses are: Shaw, Mason and Abbot.

Song selections of the women's dorms are: East Lansing, "If There Is Someone Lovelier Than You" and "Freckled Saw de Wheel;" South Campbell, "The Silver Moon" and "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise;" North Williams will sing "When Love Is Kind" and "The Children's Prayer."

Abbot will sing "Ora Lee," "Dedication" and "Chimney Up The Mountain, Children." Mason's selections are "Halls of Ivy," "Deep River" and "Hello, Young Love." Shaw has chosen "Ochidiana," "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Down in the Valley."

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Spring term actives of Delta Sigma Pi are: Donald Zimmerman, Niagara, Wis., junior; Leonard Van Alstine, Byron junior; John Scott, Muskegon sophomore; Ralph Palmer, Detroit sophomore; John Old, Sault Ste. Marie freshman; William Moore, Dearborn junior; Thomas McCormack, Detroit sophomore; and James Lovell, Washington, D.C., junior.

Others include: Fiore Grattarella, Detroit sophomore; John Gladen, Waltz junior; Ransom Cope, Owosso junior; Donald Bruneman, New York City sophomore; Gerald Broski, Grand Rapids freshman; Donald Anderson, Durand junior; John Armon, Grand Rapids junior; Dr. Walter Adams and Dr. Charles Killingsworth, of the Economics Department.

Alpha Xi Delta officers include: President, Pat Carpenter, Dowagiac junior; vice-president, Judy Hickey, Port Huron junior; recording secretary, Arlyle Dietrich, Lansing junior; corresponding secretary, Marilyn Melvin, Pontiac junior and treasurer, Kaye Anderson, Berkley sophomore.

Phi-Sigma officers are: President, Jay Angle, Royal Oak junior; vice-president, Andy Lucas, East Lansing junior; secretary, Cora Stone, Saginaw junior; and treasurer, Marge Mason, Detroit junior.

Delta Upsilon officers are:

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Joyce Carlstrom models summer sheer dress with matching hat and shoes for the 'Lansing Wives' style show May 23 at the Peoples Church Parlor. The show, to be presented in conjunction with the Town College Shop will feature the 'Lansing Wives' members as well as play clothes, cottons and evening wear will be featured.

Now Showing AT YOUR LANSING S. BUTTERFIELD THEATERS

Now Showing • Jeanne Crain, Jeffery Hunter, Myrna Loy and Edward Arnold

"Bells On Their Toes"

Color by Technicolor
A AND UNIVERSAL NEWS
A musical innovation will be the "Bells On Their Toes" which shows those who have been as well as those who have been by the "Doren" show. Monday through Friday at the 7:30 p.m. show. "Bells On Their Toes" is a sequel to "The Doren."

GLADNER

2-DAYS-2
"Scandal Sheet"
with Broderick Crawford, John Reed and John Derek

LANSING

2-DAYS-2
"Captain Boycott"
with Stewart Granger and Kathleen Ryan

"The Smugglers"

with Michael Redgrave and Jean Kent

Liebermann

it will be a stylish marriage...

Prince Gardner

Leather Treasures

for your attendants

The Registrar, men's dual-lifted, bifurcated with detachable photo card case that becomes a pancake flat accessory. Western Saddle Cowhide. \$5.00 Plus Tax

Princess Gardner quilted beauty of exclusive tripartite textured Lambskin with drop-leaf photo section... double gusset coin case. \$3.95 Plus Tax

Gold Monogramming Free

Liebermann TRUNK CO.

107 South Washington Ave.

Travelware — Gifts — Handbags



ROSE MARIE REID for Swim and After-Swim — one from Our Collection of Swim Suits Designed to do the Most for YOU.

Pictured \$17.95

The Style Shop

Shantung Charmer



with a key-hole neckline and soft skirt... dressed with its own jeweled pin. (rayon shantung) pink, turquoise, gold, beige. Sizes 10-18.

\$10.95

Siegel's Town and College

417 E. Grand River East Lansing

Baseball Team Meets Badgers, Wildcats in Final Big Ten Games

Top Leading Hitters With .35 Average; Lane Second

By JACK KOLE

Chips will all be down this weekend for the Spartan ball team as it closes out the Big Ten season with three contests, one with Wisconsin and two with Northwestern.

Each John Kobs' crew is for third place with the Spartans, admittedly, still a mathematical chance for a Big Ten championship. After this week the Spartans have five games left, all non-conference affairs.

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Illinois	9	3	.750
Michigan	7	3	.700
Wisconsin	7	5	.583
Michigan State	7	5	.583
Minnesota	6	5	.545
Northwestern	5	5	.500
Ohio State	5	6	.455
Purdue	4	5	.444
Iowa	3	7	.300
Indiana	1	10	.091

WEEKEND GAMES

FRIDAY	
Purdue at Indiana	
Minnesota at Illinois	
Iowa at Ohio State	
Michigan at Northwestern	
Michigan State at Wisconsin	
SATURDAY	
Purdue at Indiana (2)	
Minnesota at Ohio State (2)	
Iowa at Illinois (2)	
Michigan at Wisconsin (2)	
Michigan State at Northwestern (2)	

'Mural Sidelights

The intramural track meet scheduled for tomorrow has been reset for Monday and Wednesday. Starting time Monday is 5:15 p.m.

The second round of the all-college and fraternity tennis tournament should be completed by tomorrow. Results should be turned in to the IM office.

SCHEDULE for the golf tournament will be posted in the IM office tomorrow.

Robin Roberts of the Phillies was the toughest pitcher the Giants and Cardinals faced during 1951. New York averaged only 2.45 runs per game and St. Louis only 1.71.

Detroit Next for Davey

Vejar to Try Again

DETROIT (AP)—Undefeated welterweight Chuck Davey was signed yesterday for a home-town return bout with Chico Vejar at Detroit's Olympia Stadium June 11.

Davey, former Michigan State College boxer who made good in the pro ranks, won a unanimous 10-round decision over the Stamford, Conn., welterweight in Chicago May 7.

That action-packed bout was acclaimed by many as one of the finest fights of the current season.

This is Davey's first main-event appearance in his home city, and the first glimpse of him that local fans have had since March 28, 1951. Since beginning his pro career, Davey has had 22 knockouts, 10 decisions and one draw in his 33 bouts.

Vejar, New York University drama student, had, lost only one professional fight in 10 before meeting Davey earlier this month.

Major League Standings

(Standings do not include night games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	20	11	.645		Brooklyn	19	7	.731	
Washington	17	12	.586	2	New York	19	8	.704	1
Boston	17	13	.567	3	Chicago	16	13	.552	4
New York	16	13	.552	3	Cincinnati	15	13	.536	5
St. Louis	16	16	.500	4	St. Louis	15	15	.500	6
Chicago	14	17	.452	6	Philadelphia	12	15	.444	7
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	7	Boston	11	15	.423	8
PITTSBURGH	8	21	.276	11	Pittsburgh	5	26	.161	16

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 1	Chicago at Boston (Rain)
New York 5, Chicago 1	Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 3
Cleveland 5, Boston 1	New York 8, St. Louis 1
St. Louis 2, Washington 1	St. Louis 3, New York 0

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Cleveland—McDermott (1-2) vs. Lemon (1-2)	St. Louis at New York—Preston (1-2) vs. Koss (1-2)
New York at Chicago—McDonald (1-0) vs. Rogovin (2-2)	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Munger (0-1) vs. Simmons (2-1)
Washington at St. Louis (night)	Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Hiller (1-2) vs. Labine (2-0)
Porterfield (3-4) vs. Bearden (1-0)	Chicago at Boston (2)—Rush (1-2) and Klippstein (3-1) vs. Rickford (1-3) and Spahn (2-3)

(Only games scheduled.)

Wynn Wins Fifth

CLEVELAND (AP)—Early Wynn and Mike Garcia proved too much for the Boston Red Sox last night and the Cleveland Indians won the two-game series opener, 5-1. Wynn, credited with his fifth victory, was rescued by Garcia in the eighth.

Roberts Wins, 7-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robin Roberts, working toward his third 20-victory season in a row, chalked up win number seven as the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 at Shibe Park.

'Mural Schedule

THURSDAY, MAY 22

SOFTBALL

5:15

OC1 Snyder 14 vs. Snyder 15
OC2 Lambda Chi vs. D. Up.
OC3 Abbot 17 vs. Abbot 17

Club DH1 Tag Shop vs. Newman
DH2 Whirlwind vs. Tappa Keg

6:15

OC1 E. Shaw 1 vs. E. Shaw 5
OC2 Sig Nu vs. Sig Chi
OC3 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw

DH1 Mason 1 vs. Mason 6
DH2 ATO vs. AGR

BOWLING

Thursday, May 22

6:30

Alley 1-2 Triple T's vs. PFK
3-4 AGR vs. Cherry Pickers
5-6 Alley Kats vs. DSP

'Mural Scores

West Shaw 2, 8; West Shaw 8, 6
West Shaw 1, 5; West Shaw 7, 1
Mason 1, 8; Mason 7, 5
Motts, 15; Urey, 2

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45 r.p.m. Album

40% off

CAMPUS MUSIC

Next to the Bank

Brooklyn Sets New Record With 15 Runs in First Inning

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn set a new modern major league record by scoring 15 runs in the first inning of last night's game with Cincinnati.

Twenty-one Dodgers faced four Cincy pitchers in the inning, also a new modern record.

The old record for runs scored in an inning was 14, held jointly by the 1929 New York Yankees, 1922 Chicago Cubs, 1948 Boston Red Sox and the 1950 Cleveland Indians. The all-time record is 18 scored by the Chicago Cubs in the seventh inning of a game, Sept. 6, 1883.

Both the Chicago Cubs of 1922 and the Boston Red Sox of 1948 sent 19 men to the plate in one inning, the previous modern record.

Browns Triumph

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Sid Hudson walked little Bobby Young with the bases loaded in the last of the 10th inning last night to give the St. Louis Browns a 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators. The triumph, credited to pitcher Satchel Paige in relief, broke a string of four consecutive losses to the Senators by the Browns this season.

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

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An outstanding college serving a splendid profession.

Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with study or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Full Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U.S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

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Chicago 14, Illinois

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Chase and Sanborn Coffee	lb. 83c
Ersm, 12 oz. can	43c
Matches, family size	6 boxes 42c
Peaches, halves, Defiance No. 2 1/2 canned	33c
Tomato Juice, Defiance No. 2 can	2 for 27c
Pickles, small sweet, 16 oz. jar	29c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 16 oz. can	2 for 27c
Campbell's Catsup, 14 oz. bottle	23c
Franco American Spaghetti	2 cans 39c
Kellogg's Sugar Corn Pops	pkg. 17c

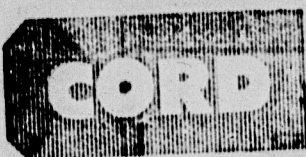
MEAT DEPARTMENT

Beef Roast	lb. 63c
Large Baloney	lb. 49c
Lamb Chops	lb. 99c

?GET the POINT?

LAFF AND SMILE "FILM ANTIC" STYLE

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\$32.50

A fellow's best friend for summer is our Nyl-cord suit by McGregor... neat and trim-looking, excellently tailored, it gives you a feeling of walking around in air conditioning! Once you enjoy the pleasure of summer cords, you'll want a couple of them!

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HURD'S
Many Gifts for JUNE 8TH
DON'T FORGET GRADUATION
FATHER'S DAY — JUNE 15TH

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Priced Right For Campus Budgets

Special Combination Offer!

Fashion Tailored
corduroy coat regularly 9.95
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Both for only 15.33

Our finest corduroy sport coat with rayon lining in body and undercollar. Long wearing gabardine slacks in a luxurious blend of 40% wool, 60% rayon tailored in our famous California model. Brother, that's a style-right combination and it's priced to save you money.

You'll Save on Sport Coats and Slacks at Sears!

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"Film Antics"

JUNE 5, 6, AND 7

The 1952 Michigan State Water Carnival will be one of the finest, funniest, and most fascinating shows you'll ever see.

ROTC Awards Presented to 32

Basic Cadets Get Nominations For Scabbard and Blade

ROTC recognition awards were presented to 32 cadets Tuesday, according to Colonel Clarence Clendenen, PMS & T, head of the ROTC Ground Forces.

They were made upon recommendations of members of the Military Science Department.

Irish Spartan Seeks Tartans For Pastime

Phil Savage, Birmingham sophomore, is a Spartan with a tartan. In fact, he's a Spartan with a couple of hundred tartans in his collection.

A tartan is a plaid woolen cloth from which the Scottish highlanders make their kilts and shawls. Savage puts his samples in a scrapbook and delves completely into the history of each.

So far, he has looked into the background of only about 50 of his 200 samples. He has yet to find the particular tartan of his ancestral clan.

The Irishman with an interest in Scotland began his hobby in high school days. His first samples were snipped from his father's and friend's ties, but frequent repercussions soon forced him to abandon this source.

According to Savage, there are as many patterns of tartans as there are clans in England, Scotland, Ireland, France and Germany. Each clan zealously defends its own pattern.

Descendants of these clans use the tartans primarily for ceremonial purposes today. In the past, red and green were the main colors for hunting and white predominated for formal wear.

Flashy plaids used in present-day clothes are not authentic, but simply a "hybrid species" derived from Royal Stewart, Macquenn, McClelland and Black Watch tartans, according to Savage.

Civil Service Offers Jobs In Industry

Industrial specialists are needed in the Small Defense Plants Administration in Washington and industrial centers.

Experience is desirable in industrial or business administration, although education may be substituted for this, according to the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Information and applications may be obtained from George A. Monroe, local secretary of the Commission, Federal Building, Lansing.

Riot

(Continued from Page 1.) to keep peace on this campus, we will do it."

While administrative officials were expressing regret that the incidents had occurred, police sought to keep order by picking up demonstrators who became boisterous. Others escaped despite pursuit by police. State police patrolled the campus for a time in "riot car" fashion with four officers in each car.

Early this morning, police cars were still patrolling the back streets of East Lansing.

Many students explained their presence by declaring they were just sticking around to see what happened.

The last such demonstration here was the Wells Hall riot of late October, 1951, as the result of which 14 students were placed on social probation.

Awards included: Chicago Tribune awards to Cadet Lt. Col. George L. Steinhoff, Grand Rapids sophomore (anti-aircraft artillery); Cadet Lt. Col. Lynn N. Munroe, Lansing senior (infantry branch); Cadet Lt. Col. Raymond D. Wood, Mt. Kisco, N.Y., senior (military police branch); Cadet Lt. Col. Robert L. Holman, Matinee, O., senior (armor branch); Cadet Lt. Col. Lee Roy G. Jones, Midland senior (ordnance branch); and Cadet Lt. Col. Frank H. Halley (anti-aircraft branch).

Award Association award to Cadet Col. Richard M. Meyer, East Lansing junior; Provost Marshall General's award to Cadet Lt. Col. Jack P. DeBoer, Kalamazoo senior.

Quartermaster key to Cadet Second Lt. Michael E. Hurst, Grand Haven junior; Quartermaster medal to Cadet Lt. Col. Robert F. Lake, Three Rivers senior.

Armed forces communications gold medal to Cadet Lt. Col. William W. Miller, Lansing freshman; Armed forces communications silver medal to Cadet Second Lt. Alan G. Bower, East Lansing junior; Armed forces communications bronze medal to Cadet John O. Cheney, Port Huron sophomore.

Signal Corps Veterans Association gold medal to Cadet Lt. Col. Myron J. Lacey, Detroit sophomore; Anti-Aircraft Artillery Association medal to Cadet Second Lt. Pierce M. Moore, Lansing junior.

Field Artillery Association Medal to Cadet Lt. Col. Charles A. Stachel, Lansing senior; Infantry Association medal to Cadet Lt. Michael I. Wuhl, Hillsdale, N.J., junior; Ordnance Association medal to Cadet Lt. Col. William L. Webb, East Lansing senior.

William Randolph Hearst rifle trophy medals to Cadet Capt. Albert C. Summers, Lansing senior; Cadet Capt. Kenneth Millson, Battle Creek senior; Cadet Capt. Robert Keeler, Ypsilanti senior; Cadet Lt. James Luckey, Racine, Wis., junior; Cadet Alan Seow, Benton Harbor sophomore.

Nominated for Scabbard and Blade awards as outstanding basic cadets were outstanding Army basic cadet, Cadet Gari C. Gehlke, Detroit junior; outstanding cadets within their respective branches are Roland Ford, Evanston, Ill., sophomore, Infantry; Roderick D. Miller, St. Charles, Mo., sophomore, Armor; William VanMeer, Flint freshman, Field Artillery; Carleton J. Dorman, Charlotte sophomore, Anti-Aircraft Artillery; Edward Kopp, Grand Rapids sophomore, Military Police; Arthur Ralph Birely, Lawton freshman, Signal Corps; and Herbert Allen, Lansing sophomore, Quartermaster.



Sue Merriman, Manchester senior, and Dorothy Glupker, Grand Rapids senior, are hanging a lantern in Gilchrist Dormitory to indicate that there are senior women living there to be honored at the annual Lantern Night program tonight.

Student Art Exhibit Starts This Weekend

The annual student art exhibition, sponsored by the Art Department, will begin this weekend and continue through June 30.

Selections may be seen this week in the Union gallery and the Art Building on South Campus from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

After this week they can only be seen in the South Campus gallery.

Art instructors whose student work is represented are Howard Brown, Lindsey Decker, James McConnell, George Wexler, Irwin Whitaker and Margaret Yull.

Assistant professors with students' work being exhibited are John S. deMartelly, Alma Goetsch, Ralph Hemmicksen, Murray Jones, Allan Leep, Charles Pollock, Louis Raynor and Katharine Winkler.

Howard Church, head of the Art Department, and Erling Brauner and Leonard Jungwirth, associate professors, also are having student work shown.

The exhibition is open to the public.

Engineering Group To Hear Fuzak

At Young Engineering Teachers Club meeting this afternoon in the Workshop, Room 217 at 4 P., John Fuzak, chairman of Industrial Arts Education, will lead the discussion.

He will speak on teaching methods, effectiveness of specific methods, and new theories of teaching.



It has come to the attention of the Gamma Psi chapter of Beta Theta Pi that the Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Tau have neither singly, nor as a group, taken a bath for some time. Since we must reside downwind to the aforementioned group, it is our contention that a bath is in order.

Therefore, we propose to draw said fraternal group into the Red Cedar River Saturday morning at 10. This we propose to accomplish by winning the annual tug-of-war. The student body is invited to watch the dunking.

Beta Theta Pi
247 Delta St.

Lantern

(Continued from Page 1.) Late permission, one-half hour after the ceremony's close, has been granted by AWS.

Town girls will meet in the Women's Lounge of the Union at 8:25. All off-campus living units will proceed as groups as previously announced at WCL and Pan-Hellenic meeting. Dorm groups will proceed to the Union as a group led by the AWS representatives.

Signs will be placed designating where women are to line up two by two, according to their respective classes. Senior women will be led by this year's Mortar Board; the juniors by the new Mortar Board; sophomores by this year's Tower Guard; freshmen by the new Tower Guard. These groups are requested to be on hand by 8:25 in order to form the lines.

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LAST SHOWING TODAY

"I'll See You in My Dreams"

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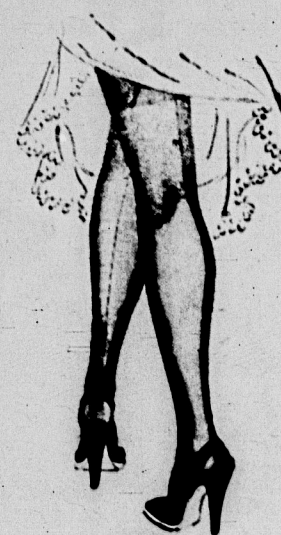
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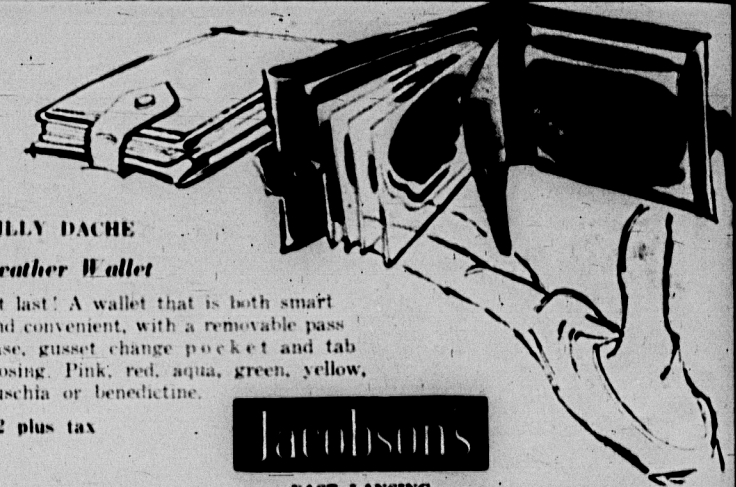
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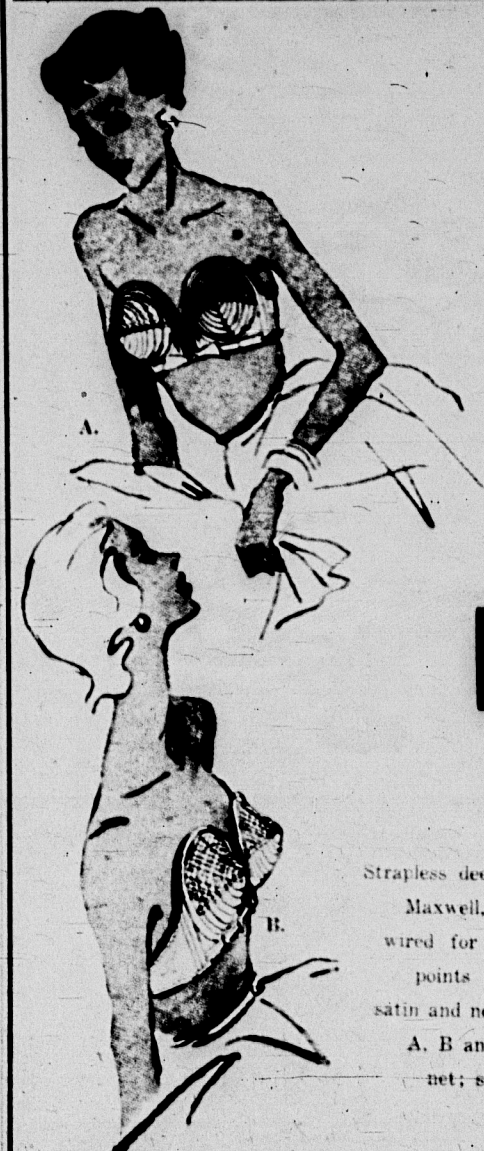
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