

Shaw Praised By Associates

Officials Laud Influence Of Former MSC President

One of the most influential men in the college's history... a great administrator... a man with a kind heart and a subtle sense of humor."

These were some of the sentiments expressed by Michigan State College administration officials and employees Monday as they prepared to attend the funeral of Dr. Robert S. Shaw, president emeritus of Michigan State College, today.

FBI to Enter Anti-Nixon Forgery Row

"Oil Interests," Say Forged Documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state elections subcommittee said Monday, forged documents were apparently used in the 1952 election campaign and the FBI has been asked to step in to investigate.

The documents the subcommittee labeled spurious, allegedly were used to get \$50,000 from oil interests during last year's campaign.

Chairman Barrett (R-Wyo.) decried the use of individuals of the type mentioned in the documents involved in the case. But he said a reporter:

"I think we will be able to put it on one individual, and in a reasonably short time. We think we know who is responsible."

He added "that possibly procedure for perjury will result."

The Justice Department said the whole matter is under study. It included, he said:

A fake photograph of an alleged communication from a well-known West Coast oil company to another oil company executive telling about a supposed \$50,000 donation to Nixon.

An "alleged original communication whereby the spurious photostat was allegedly submitted to a New York public relations consultant."

The consultant, Barrett said in a statement, turned over copies of the material to the New York Post a few days before the election and the Post investigated and failed to publish it.

Balkan Break Seen in Ousting Of Diplomats

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia and Bulgaria came to a clean break in diplomatic relations Monday.

The government gave three Bulgarian embassy officials—the minister, military attaché and secretary—five days to get out of the country.

Yugoslavia acted in retaliation against what it termed "insulting discrimination" against its Russian diplomatic mission, in Moscow.

The action leaves only a single Bulgarian attaché here and represents a new low point in relations between Yugoslavia and its Russian Communist neighbor.

Last June Yugoslavia recalled its single attaché from its embassy.

Talents in Demand

Hilo Honey Hulas Here Happily

Mention the word Hawaii and the first thought that pops into the head of a normal, red-blooded American boy is the hula.

Here on campus there is an expert at this fascinating art. Little Eleanor Muraki of Hilo in the Hawaiian Islands has been dancing since she was five years old.

Her skill can be measured by the great demand shown for her talents. So far she has danced for the International Affairs League, Teachers' Ball,

Dulles, Churchill Confer



John Foster Dulles (left), U.S. Secretary of State, says goodbye to Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain as he leaves the Prime Minister's house in London following policy talks. Dulles returned to the U.S. Monday and is scheduled to confer with the Senate-Foreign Relations subcommittee today.

Ferrari Leads Win

Cagers Drub Iowa; Regain Third Place

By Keith Miller

Michigan State climbed back into third place in the Big Ten standings Monday night downing the Iowa Hawkeyes 60-48 at Iowa City.

The victory combined with Minnesota's loss to Ohio State placed the Spartans in front of the Gophers once again in their hectic battle over third and fourth spots in the conference.

As Pete Newell's cagers evened their current road trip record at one victory and one loss, they also became the first Spartan basketball team to defeat Iowa on the Hawkeyes' court. Previous to this win, the Hawks had defeated Michigan on four occasions.

The Hawkeyes have now lost only 11 games in ten years on the Iowa City campus.

Leading State scorer was Al Ferrara, who collected 17 points on five field goals and seven free throws. In addition, he took scoring honors. Ferrara limited Iowa's leading scorer, Earl Lloyd, to 10 points. Entering the contest, Lloyd had a conference average of 17.6 per game.

The Spartans held the lead from the last minute of the first quarter throughout the game, although the Hawks stayed close until after three minutes had elapsed in the final frame.

As that point Ferrara and Lloyd Armstrong took matters into their own hands and gave the visitors a commanding 48-44 margin, which they held until the final whistle.

Shows, Clinics To Highlight Week's Convo

Demonstrations in athletics, physical education, dance and rhythm will highlight the program of the annual conference of the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation to be held Thursday through Sunday at the Kellogg Center in cooperation with the college's Continuing Education Service.

About 500 men and women are expected to attend.

The program also will include observation of schools and physical education classes, workshop group discussions on timely topics, social and square dancing, sports clinics for men and women and addresses by nationally known authorities in the health, physical education and recreation fields.

President of the Michigan chapter of the organization is Dr. Randolph W. Webster, MSC professor of physical education for men.

Alumni Directors Hold Workshop

Club officers and board of directors from five county alumni clubs will meet with Jack Buehlin, assistant alumni director, for a district workshop meeting this evening at Tamberlane Terrace in Clinton.

Britain to Resist Attempt At Red China Blockade

Taft Hints Naval Block Of Mainland

Dulles 'Encouraged' By European Unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) hinted Monday the Eisenhower administration is weighing methods of putting pressure on Red China other than by launching an all-out offensive in Korea.

Taft suggested alternate moves might include a naval blockade against the Chinese mainland. Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) also called for a blockade.

While major attention focused on the Far East, Secretary of State Dulles returned from Europe with word that he is "encouraged" about the prospect for European unity.

Chairman Wiley (R-Mo.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Dulles will appear before the committee today for a quiz on the international situation.

Wiley told newsmen he doesn't believe the Eisenhower administration has reached a decision yet on the possibility of blockading Red China.

In another development, Gen. Omar N. Bradley reportedly told the Senate Armed Services Committee he believes ships bound for Communist China could be stopped and forced to unload contraband material without touching off a war.

Committee members said the subject came up when Bradley was asked what might happen if a Finnish ship was captured en route to China with oil fuel from Red China.

Legislature Resumes Study Of Finances

Michigan lawmakers go back to work today after an extended weekend adjournment with the state problem of too much money to spend with too little money to still appear in its budget.

The state's financial problem, which this year is expected to reach the total deficit of \$40 million, will be dealt with in the 1953-54 budget now in hands of Sen. George N. Higgins (D-Ferndale), Legislature and Citizens Tax Study Committee.

The committee's report on its long study of Michigan's financial plight will almost certainly be given careful consideration by Michigan legislators when they start studying the proposed 1953-54 budget now in hands of Sen. Elmer B. Parker (R-Ann Arbor), Appropriations Committee.

The House will hold a public hearing Thursday on the Constitution Sales Tax Amendment, which would revise the schools' share of the state sales tax to recapture the \$10,000,000 veterans' trust fund.

Crime Doesn't Pay

Phone Chiselers Squirm

By John Christensen

He could have taken the bus up to see that girl near Traverse City for \$14.84 (round trip).

But trying to chisel a mark on long-distance call from his dormitory cost the luckless student \$27. For when the phone chiseler is caught he has to pay double. And he usually is caught.

The practice of charging long-distance calls to dormitories has long been a headache for the college.

Before September, 1951, calls illegitimately charged to dormitories averaged about \$725 per year. Then college authorities put in the double-charging system.

The chiseling rate was put in half the next year.



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, president of Nationalist China, stands in his five-star jeep as he reviews naval personnel at Taipei, capital of Formosa. The naval forces are training under the mutual defense program.

AEC Backs Research State Chemists Work On Atomic Projects

By Joyce Wilson

The Atomic Energy Commission is concerned with more than the atom bomb. Its long-range program includes two research projects being carried on by the MSC Chemistry Department.

Under the direction of Prof. Max T. Rogers, four graduate students are studying the physical properties of intermediate compounds containing fluorine. Because these compounds are highly reactive, setting traps and developing other safety special apparatus had to be built to handle them.

This project, costing about \$25,000 a year is supported by the AEC. The commission uses fluorine compounds in large quantities in atom bomb production and is interested in new results.

Feeding radio-active food to plants, two chemistry graduate students are investigating the process. Their plants are to make food from plants of radioactive food, and what is absorbed into the plants is observed.

Prof. Richard L. Rietrum, who conducted the study of radio-activity in the snow last winter, is in charge of this radio-active food study.

Rietrum found in his study that the snowfall of the Notre Dame football game weekend in 1952 was radio-active from the atomic blast in Nevada a few days earlier. As expected, the rain from the blast came down with the snow.

These research studies are on a national basis. Colleges throughout the United States are working on different projects for the AEC. Upon request, each college is supposed to carry out a certain study.

A letter wishing Davey Luck, who lost a track, to bring him back to campus by Student Government representatives arrived. This letter, with student signatures, will be presented to Davey before the fight.

We are attempting to get as many students as possible to sign this letter, said Frank Butkewitz, Jackson senior, who originated the idea. The purpose of the letter is to show Davey and the public that MSC is supporting and backing him, he added.

Students may sign the letter in their dormitories, fraternities, societies and groups before midnight 7:30 deadline. At this time, all signatures must be turned in to the Student Government office.

Off-campus students and others wishing to sign can do so in the quad concourse of the Union Building.

Union Board To Help Students Learn to Dance

The Union Board is sponsoring a class in advanced dancing, which starts Wednesday at 8 p.m. The class will be instructed by John Hollister, Detroit sophomore.

Sign-ups for the class will be taken in the Union Board Office or at the first meeting of the class. The cost will be \$1 for five lessons.

Men are worse chiselers than cows, Wight said—averaging about three times as many attempts at free chit-chat.

Spokesman Calls Move 'Dangerous'

Dulles Explains U.S. Opposition to Yalta

LONDON (AP) — A Foreign Office spokesman made it clear at a news conference Monday that Britain would resist any American proposal to blockade Red China.

Commenting on the growing discussion of a blockade in Washington, the spokesman indicated the British view is that such a move would be dangerous, ineffective, politically unwise and possibly more harmful to the Western Allies than to the Chinese Communists.

At the same time, informed officials reported British opposition to one point in President Eisenhower's foreign policy said to have been disclosed to them by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on his recent visit here.

Dulles was reported to have explained that the President was referring in part to the Yalta Agreement to let Russia take over Japan, Kurile Islands and South Sakhalin, when he declared in his State of the Union message that the United States would not recognize secret wartime agreements which permitted enslavement of peoples.

The view of the Foreign Office it was reported, was that any one-sided repudiation of an international agreement by a major Western Power would establish a bad precedent which the Russians might easily copy, particularly in the case of Berlin.

British officials also took the view that a repudiation would be a precedent for Russia already occupying South Sakhalin and the islands of Shikotan and Habomai, just north of Japan, which some might hold to be part of the Korean peninsula.

Commenting on the blockade discussion, the spokesman told newsmen:

1. Britain's policy remains as it was laid down five days ago by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden who told Parliament: "We think it would be a mistake to have a policy of blockade."

2. Britain expects to be consulted on any such policy and reserves the right to be consulted.

3. Britain has made her position known quite plainly when the issue has come up in the past two years.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Claim Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected Monday the claim of four North Carolina Negroes that unlawful racial discrimination was used in the picketing of buses which followed them to work. The high court rejected their approximately \$5,000 award in compensatory damages.

Railers Strike

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Nationalist Interior Ministry reported Monday that some 300 guerrillas swarmed out of their Kungtung Mountain hideouts in Manchuria last month and fought with Red Army troops for 24 hours before retreating.

AFL Plans Changes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL Executive Council announced Monday it will fight for a series of "major changes" in the Taft-Hartley labor law. Then adjourned its weekly sessions in this winter retreat.

Student Government Column

Government Explains Aims

(The following is an independent column written by members of the Student Government and in no way reflects the attitudes or policies of the State News.—The Editor)

By BOB BOLO

Student Government President

Hello, Welcome to the new Student Government Column. This is the result of many years' work on the part of several student governments in the past. It has always been our hope that someday we could communicate directly to the people that we represent.

We realize that it is very hard to reach a majority of the student body and also that the State News is the only media on our campus that should carry a column written by the Student Government about all the Student Government activities. The all-college Student Government needs an established news agency to print our side of the picture and further needs a two-way channel of communication or flow of information and opinion instead of the present one-way system to more successfully do the job we were elected to do.

Now that an agreement has been made which gives us the privilege to present our side of the picture regularly to you constituents, it will be to you who are benefited. You shall be benefited by knowing what and how your representative government is doing. This column will:

1. Give the details of Student Government activities to the students in a non-partisan way.
2. More fully discuss the current problems of the government and the possible solution of those problems.
3. Give a list of functions and responsibilities of the government.
4. Allow the publication of our edited minutes and possibly a resolution or ordinance of vital concern to all.
5. Give the pros and cons of all government issues.
6. Give out material to the readers which we hope would draw out student opinion in the form of letters to the editor of this newspaper and conversation with your congressman.
7. Give the students an opportunity to read a discussion of government policies.
8. Give a record of vital committee hearings and results.

In the final analysis this new column will allow you to be able to actually see how each of your congressmen is representing your wishes. After all, you elected him to express your opinion and carry out the student constitution and laws. You should know whether he's doing his assigned job. Don't mistake me though, I don't believe that every whim and caprice of every student or any student organization should be made into law.

These congressmen must resist many pressure groups which try to push and influence legislation just as our nation's congressmen must resist pressures also. The first requirement is that they do what is best for everyone... that's why you elected them... to do the best job possible.

Student apathy does exist and my hope is that these regular articles will approach a solution to this problem. To evoke comment is to evoke criticism, which, if it is constructive, should result in better things for better college life by your all-college student government. Please pardon the plagiarism.

There is a poem which expresses my viewpoint of student participation exactly. The author is anonymous, but it applies to you as members of our student body organization. It goes like this:

DO YOU JUST BELONG?

Are you an active member. The kind that would be missed.

Or are you just contented that your name is on the list?

Do you attend the meetings and mingle with the crowd? Or do you stay at home and crab both long and loud?

Do you take an active part to help the group along? Or are you satisfied to be the kind to "just belong"?

Do you ever visit a member who is sick? Or leave the work for just a few and talk about the "cliche"?

There is quite a program scheduled that means success, if done.

And it can be accomplished with the help of every one.

So attend the meetings regularly and help with hand and heart.

Don't be just a member, but take an active part. Think this over, member, are we right or are we wrong?

Are you an active member? Or... DO YOU'RE LONG?

Here's the Pitch!



Editorially

Academic Freedom Defined; Concept Strongly Reaffirmed

(ED: In a period when the term "academic freedom" is often used in controversies involving instructors, their beliefs and methods of teaching—it is of utmost importance that the term be clearly defined. The definition given here is a statement issued last year by the faculty of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.)

Academic freedom is the liberty to examine, discuss, and to exchange phenomena in all fields of learning, subject only to the generally accepted criteria of scholarship. It is a freedom which is derived from the very nature of the democratic society within which our academic community exists. Time of crisis presents sharp challenges to the professional values of a democratic society. At such times it is tempting to measure all things by the rough standards of unity, loyalty and orthodoxy. The inevitable tendency is to restrict such fundamental elements of discussion and debate, and even to make divergence of opinion appear dangerous.

Universities and colleges are particularly vulnerable at such times because their operational code is predicated on the assumption that all men can serve truth, and knowledge best by ceaseless questioning and the free exchange of ideas. Our hope of transcending our present and partial insights depends in large measure upon maintaining in these communities of scholars the freedom to pursue their studies wherever the truth as they see it may lead them.

And when their experiments and scholarly studies lead to conclusions which are contrary to accepted beliefs, their right to hold and to teach these conclusions should not be questioned.

Academic freedom, like freedom itself, must be continually reasserted. The present attacks on academic freedom are not without precedent. Nevertheless they must not be underestimated. They have drawn strength from the anti-intellectualism of our time and from the emotional tensions rising out of political controversy. A defense of academic freedom now is a defense of the dignity of the human mind and spirit. To affirm the ideals of academic freedom is to affirm the fundamental of the democratic process itself.

The Oberlin college faculty regards all forms of interference with intellectual freedom, discriminatory loyalty oaths, censorship and other restrictions of free speech and thought as inimical to the democratic way of life. From its beginning, Oberlin college has fostered and defended intellectual freedom, and its faculty has been uncompromising in its search for knowledge.

This does not mean that academic freedom is license, or that the teacher is without responsibility. His freedom is bounded by the recognized standards of his profession. He is free to dissent, to question, to express his own beliefs, to dispute the reason and cogency of his fellow scholars. True scholarship demands complete integrity.

Free and responsive inquiry is essential to scholarship, as we have understood it, is to continue. The hope of progress and security for any society lies in encouraging diversity of opinion and the free examination of ideas rather than blind conformity or suppression. A college or university, above all, must be a place in which the validity of ideas, new and old, are examined critically. The going on this careful evaluation of ideas as true to the whole society.

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World Views

Reds Seek Unrest in Colonies

By RICHARD O'BRIEN
Of the AP's Vienna Bureau

Western diplomats in Vienna report growing evidence that Moscow apparently has made revolution in colonial countries a leading objective for 1955.

In Africa and the Far East, colonial Communists have been growing for "independence" from the West and closer ties with Moscow ever since the war. The diplomats say they believe Moscow has now sent out orders for speeding up Communist-led colonial unrest because:

1. It received special attention from a recent meeting of the Communist-run World Peace Congress in Vienna.

2. Publication of the Communist have been devoting an unusual number of columns to what is described as the "growing upsurge of national-liberation movements in colonial and dependent countries."

In the weeks following the Congress, Communist publications have been demanding that colonial Communists make a greater effort to win independence. This evidently means that Moscow feels its greatest hope today lies in the colonies for making inroads in Western defense and unity.

A recent issue of the Communist Journal devoted a front-page editorial to the subject in columns usually regarded as carrying indirect instructions to Communists around the world.

This editorial declared "The national liberation movement of the peoples of Malaya, Burma, the Philippines, Indonesia and Latin America is gaining momentum. The peoples of Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria, the Union of South Africa, Kenya and other African countries are rising in struggle for freedom. The countries of Iran, Iraq, Egypt and other countries in the Near and Middle East have moved into action."

The editorial also devoted special space to India, Indonesia and Viet Nam and made it clear that, together with the colonial countries, these were the main objectives of Communist imperialism.

The editorial cited Lenin as saying "In the last analysis, the upshot of the struggle with capitalism will be determined by the fact that Russia, India, China, etc., account for the overwhelming majority of the population of the globe."

INFORMATION

OFFICERS CLUB

8:30 p.m., Union Tower Room

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

7:30 p.m., Quonset Cafeteria

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

7:15 p.m., Room 35, Union Bldg.

SAILING CLUB

Shore School, 7 p.m., Room 34, Union

AG ENGINEERS

7:30 p.m., Room 7, Ag. Engr. Bldg.

MEN'S COUNCIL

8:20 p.m., Union Board Room

ORCHESTRAS

7 p.m., TV Studio

PHI GAMMA NU

Pledges, 7 p.m., Room 35, Union

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

7:15 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel

WATER CARNIVAL

Music and Entertainment, 8 p.m.; Entertainment division, Committee; Hand division, 8:30 p.m., Room 42, Union

VARSITY CLUB

7:15 p.m., Union Tower Room

STYLE SHOW

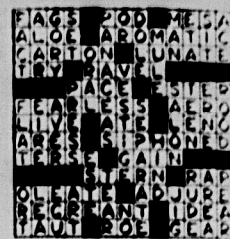
Committee chairman, 7 p.m., Room 41, Union

Letters to the Editor

The State News welcomes letters of general or local interest from its readers. Letters considered libelous, defamatory, in poor taste, or exceeding practical publishing limits, will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Letters should be 300 words or less in length and signed by the writer. Names will be withheld from publication at the writer's request.

Crossword Puzzle

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Typical of the MSC Trailer Village is this row of houses. Established in 1945 to handle housing for married veterans and their families, the village has 349 living units and combines all the advantages of community life with many of its drawbacks.

Memories Linger

Fade-out Predicted For Trailer Village

Within a few years Trailer Village, which has been a unique feature of MSC since 1945, will be gone—but not forgotten by any of the student families who have lived there.

Among the tender memories which the TV alumni will carry with them are the roads "which shouldn't happen to a dog-cart," as one Villager put it; the battleship-gray paint, 349 trailers, with the community wash-room, scene of many "armchair" discussions of politics, sports, and even to measles; and the general air of co-operation and community life which gives the Village more the atmosphere of a Scout camp than a college housing area.

Trailer Village was first established to handle the heavy veteran enrollment as GI's returned to take advantage of the veterans education bill. The barracks apartments were unable to accommodate the large numbers of vets and their families, so the trailers were set up as a stop-gap measure.

With veteran graduation, it was found that many married students—non-vets—had to take advantage of the low-rent housing, and the village was continued. Now, with the slight but steady drop in enrollment sections are being closed by the college as students graduate or move into barracks apartments.

The Village is divided into sections, each having an "after" within the section. The trailers are numbered. Each section elects a representative to the Trailer Village Council, a group set up to handle problems common to the whole village, within the section, the residents make the rules necessary for their individual problems—all on a simple majority-rule basis.

The Villagers and barracks residents set up the Red Cross Co-op grocery as their answer to the high cost of eating. Membership is purchased in the co-op, and members receive regular dividends made possible through

'The East Wind' East Shaw Boosts Only Dorm Paper

East Shaw is the only men's dormitory that can boast of having its own newspaper this term. All the men's dorms published a newspaper in the past, with the exception of Annot, but most have discontinued circulation.

"Phillip's Funnel" was published last fall term, but only put out two issues. West Shaw's newspaper stopped publication the middle of last term but will probably start circulation again next term, and Snyder stopped publication last year. East Shaw's "Eastwind," however, is still being published.

The "Eastwind" covers such information as precinct and other elections, East Shaw Council meetings, and various happenings within the dorm.

Award Winners Publish Reports

Appearing in the summer and fall issues of the American Council of Learned Societies Newsletter were three articles by MSC Basic College instructors. Professors Russell Kirk and Stanley Izderka of the History of Civilization Department and Prof. Richard Dorson of the History Department wrote reports of studies under a graduate fellowship, awarded by the society.

Shaw

(Continued from Page 1) For three years with Dr. Shaw, added another personal touch. "He was a fine man to work for," Dr. Shaw was a man with a kind heart and a subtle sense of humor. He was very considerate.

Some free ferns can grow as tall as 80 feet. The inconveniences of Trailer Village life—the lack of running water in the trailers, the cramped quarters, the rough discussed roads—are balanced against the good features. The low rent, which covers all utilities, has made it possible for countless students to attend college who otherwise couldn't have afforded the expense. The Village community atmosphere is lively and friendly, with co-operation particularly stressed.

The ex-Villagers' attitude was expressed well by one Village wife, a member of the "Old Guard"—the original veterans' residents, at a young-away party given for the family by one Village section.

"I hope I never live in a trailer village again," said the departing Villager, but I'm awfully glad I did once.

It is impossible to draw a triangle in which the three sides are equal in length which does not have angles which also are equal to each other.

Union Board Holds Fashion Show Tryouts

Tryouts for models for the Union Board and Retailing Club second annual style show are scheduled for Wednesday night from 7 to 9 in Room 207 of the House of Economics Building.

Both men and women may try out. The minimum height for women is five feet, six inches. The show, to be presented March 4, will follow a "Passport to Fashion" theme.

General chairman of the event are Ed Pine, Plymouth junior, and Dick Goebel, Detroit junior, from Union Board. Donna Mathias, Royal Oak senior, will head the Retailing Club committee.

MSC Begins Senior Ball Preparations

The Senior Ball has been set for Friday, May 22 in the College Auditorium. Duane Vernon, Senior Ball general chairman, announced Wednesday.

Students interested in working on Senior Ball committees will fill out applications at a general meeting in the Old College Hall Wednesday at 7 p.m. Applicants will be judged on the basis of past experience.

Seniors will be first choice for committee positions, although juniors will be accepted as sub-chairmen in order to gain experience for committee chairmanship next year, Vernon said.

Mary Val, South St. Marie senior, has been appointed general secretary. Committee chairmanships still open are band decoration, entertainment, patronage, programs and favors, refreshments, theme, tickets, finance and publicity committees.

Toy Shop Theater To Entertain Today

The Toy Shop Theater of MSC will be guest entertainers today at 3:45 p.m. of the East Lansing Junior Matinee Musical at Peoples Church.

Placement Bureau Interviews

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Road Hog Parking Space Becomes Subject Of House Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—An 85-foot parking space reserved for Presidential Assistant, Sherman Adams in front of his Capitol Hill residence, touched off a brief House debate Monday—some of it heated, much of it tongue-in-cheek.

But Adams apparently settled the whole thing quickly. The White House said he didn't even know he had the private parking space, had no use for it, and had asked police to remove the "no parking sign" as a result of congressional comment.

The congressman who raised the issue, they were Democrats, contended, parking space is "too limited near the Capitol to give 85 feet of it to one person."

College Staffs to Get Book List

Books published by university presses will be catalogued and lists of them sent to staff members of colleges and universities.

Four free newsletters will be sent out by the Association of American University Presses to more than 175,000 professors and instructors, including those at Michigan State College. The lists are designed to make information on recently published books in specialized fields available.

The first newsletter will cover books in the humanities field. Mailing of it is scheduled to start this month.

Books on social sciences will be listed in the March newsletter, followed by biological and medical science books in April. Volumes on the physical sciences will complete the newsletter series in May.

Copies of the newsletters will be mailed again starting in September and continue through December.

The newsletter, "The A.A.U.P. Scholar's Book List," will contain the names of all books recently published by the 41 members of the A.A.U.P. The second newsletter will include books published by the Macmillan Press.

Inquiries about the newsletters will be handled by the Press, Eugene Bailey, assistant editor of the Press, said.

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Spartacade Meeting Scheduled Today

A general meeting for all people now working on Spartacade is scheduled for today at 8:30 p.m. in Union Room 32.

This meeting will further explain the organization of Spartacade and permit people to sign up for work on the various committees, according to Ellen Bickner, Spartacade secretary.

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Term Play Enters Last Rehearsals

Show to Open Feb. In Fairchild Theater

The musical term play, "Ships to Conquer," by O. Edmond, has one more week of rehearsal before it opens at Fairchild Theater Feb. 19 for three-night showing. Joan Brown, Morrice junior, who lead, will sing two ballads from 18th century classics, "The Polly" and "Lower, The Lark." She also sing "The Vary," she also sing intended for the star in original production.

The songs which are generally omitted were read into script after being found in research on the play—by Sten Thonow, assistant professor of speech, who is directing the student cast.

Three bass-baritones, who each present a ballad, consisting of leading male roles, Frank Monique, Detroit sophomore, and the new lyrics written by "Has a Father With Guitars."

Patricia's "Man Is for Woman Made" will be sung by Charles Zwerner, Marquette sophomore, and singing "On the Precipice" will be Lee J. Hain, Birmingham senior.

Essay Contest Sponsored by Foundation

Seven awards are being offered by the C. Nichols Foundation for the year 1952-53.

The best essay submitted on "The Improvement and Development of Community Life in United States" will be given \$500, three will receive \$200, and three \$100.

Entries in the fields of land architecture and urban planning, engineering, public administration, real estate, economics, finance, and social service, if they are juniors, seniors, graduate or professional students.

Entries must be in the office, building, South Campus, before 3 p.m. April 1.

Applications and instructions may be obtained from the committee members. For further information inquire at Department office, A-1, 5 Campus.