

Dulles Report Calls for Unity

Secretary Urges Approval Of Western European Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Thursday night Western European nations must move promptly toward unity or risk peril beyond American power to save them.

In a radio-TV report to the American people on his recent survey trip to the continent, Dulles expressed hope that the next few weeks will bring "concrete evidence" of progress toward approving the six-nation European Defense Community Treaty. This calls for a common army for defense against Russia.

Failure to unite, Dulles said in his prepared text, "has so weakened the Western European countries that today no one of them could offer strong resistance to the Red Army."

Nothing that the United States can do will ever be enough to

Government Scraps OPS Price Curbs

Controls to Stay On Milk, Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Thursday scrapped federal price controls over thousands of items including eggs, poultry, soap, gasoline, crude oil, newsprint and all rubber products.

The order, effective immediately, marks the Eisenhower administration's second big move within a week toward restoring the nation to a free-market economy.

Simultaneously, Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill announced that minimal prices will be handed out next Monday to about 2,000 employees of the Office of Price Stabilization, effective March 15.

Freehill said another package of decontrol orders may be expected within a few days.

With Thursday's order, only about 17 per cent of the items going to make up the cost of living will remain under full control.

Freehill said the items newly freed from curbs account for about 15 per cent of the government's wholesale price index.

Major items still remaining under control include milk and dairy products such as butter and cheese, dairy groceries, cigarettes, major metals including copper, aluminum, steel and nickel, lumber, industrial machinery, farm equipment, and major household appliances such as refrigerators, home freezers and stoves.

OPS officials predicted some price hikes will result from Thursday's order, notably on gasoline, crude oil and tires and tubes.

Grilled Analyzed Fashell Dammit Back in Coming Spartan Issue

February's Spartan, with Washington's birthday as a cover theme, is scheduled to go on sale Tuesday, Feb. 24.

One of the main features of the magazine will be "Hey-day of the Blood" written by two soldiers in Korea who are former MSC students.

Fashell Dammit will return in this issue. His job will be tracking down the murderer of the two-platoon football system.

Other features will include a photo-story on blind dates, articles about the Grill and about dorm life, and lessons in drawing cartoons and writing love letters.



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

Dulles did not go so far as he has done previously in hunting that American aid to Europe might be curtailed if unity efforts continue to lag.

Describing the proposed European military pool as the core of the North Atlantic Alliance, Dulles declared that without this combination of military and economic strength, the whole NATO organization has a fatal weakness.

"We believe that there is a will to proceed," he said.

Dulles said he found in Europe "some fear that the United States is not qualified to give the free world the kind of leadership which it needs at this critical moment."

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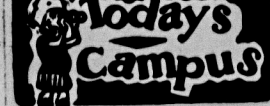
Rise Stevens, star of Metropolitan Opera, stage and radio performer to a capacity crowd in the Auditorium Thursday night.

Rise Stevens Charms In Varied Program

By PAT YAROCK

Old showmen's advice to beginners is "always leave 'em crying for more" and Rise Stevens did that in the Auditorium Thursday night.

After an hour and a half of music from Schubert to Bizet the MSC audience begged Miss Stevens back for encores three times and still wanted more.



Signal

The Morse code must be understood. Abbot men this evening tried vainly to get the attention of Masonic crows by blinking their lights on and

Corps. Of Finally they called a local disc jockey, who announced, with much ado, that Mason women were being honored with a record requested by Abbot men.

Slide by Slide

It wasn't icy on campus Thursday, but one could see that a little goes a long way. A very small patch of ice had her for an undignified leap. She carefully picked herself up and fell again on the same foot-and-a-half square.

Number

Maybe it's because of Friday, the 13th, but at least one man has got mixed up on the dance floor. A reporter contacted him Thursday for a roundup on last weekend's events. "You're very prompt," was the reply. "This is only Monday."

Frosty Frolics

Men's council will try again this Saturday to hold the Frosty Frolics snow sculpture contest. In case Mother Nature fails to provide snow, the Saturday contest will be postponed until winter term of 1954.

Living units will be notified today if the contest is postponed.

Still Waiting

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Israel Rift May Widen

Satellites Expected To Join Red Boycott

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israelites close to the foreign office assumed Thursday that all Communist bloc countries in Eastern Europe, with the possible exception of Bulgaria, will quickly follow Moscow's lead in breaking diplomatic relations with this infant Middle East nation.

Western diplomats speculated that the rupture was part of a growing two-year campaign of Soviet hostility in an effort to win Arab friendship.

There were hints from Moscow that it was part of a build-up for an internal campaign against "Zionists" that may come to a head soon in a trial of nine doctors accused of killing two Soviet leaders and plotting to do away with many others.

Officially, Moscow gave as a reason for the break the bombing of the Soviet legation here Monday in which the wife of Soviet Minister Pavel I. Vershlov and two legation employees were injured. But the tenor of unofficial comment here was that this was only the most superficial reason.

Many Israeli citizens—without the least evidence—even commented that the bombing may have been the work of Soviet provocateurs, to provide an excuse for the rupture.

Some unofficial circles expressed satisfaction that the incident would definitely place Israel in the camp of Western democratic nations and make her deserving of more economic help and arms to strengthen her position in a hostile Arab world. Some, however, feared that opposition to the increasingly small Communist party here would now be more pronounced.

The first half of the show, Miss Stevens delivered with the cool professional Metropolitan star's air, but she was a personality-plus star after intermission.

She began her portion of the second half of the show with two folk songs and two English songs. The first one, "Lovelace of Trees" by Collins Doughterty, was delivered with a more relaxed and casual air than found in the first half, and she carried it off with a flourish.

Dressed in a black velvet gown with a cerise scarf caught at the waist and a cerise petticoat, which accented her red hair, Miss Stevens began the program with "He Shall Feed His Flock" from Handel's "Messiah."

She delivered it with a solemn dignity suitable to the formal church air of the music.

Her next number was "If I Could, I'd Be a Boy" by Massenet. This piece brought out the perfect enunciation and feeling the gave to all the songs during the show.

One of the most moving sets of numbers of the evening was a set of three Negro spirituals. Here Miss Stevens deep mezzo-soprano filled the Auditorium with a feeling of devotion.

The audience finally received what it was waiting for in the last set of numbers, Miss Stevens sang three songs from "Carmen." She has established a reputation throughout the world for her rendition of the opera by Bizet.

Her selections were "Habanera," where she became the taunting Carmen begging Don Jose to love her, "Seguidilla," a tempting piece full of coyness in Miss Stevens' rendition and the familiar "Gypsy Song."

Glenn Gillies, Detroit actor, was sorry he "lost" it out money for I thought sure he would win. I hope he keeps on fighting because I think that Davey will win if there is a re-match. All he needs is more training," was the opinion of Miss Gillies.

James Rickard, Medford, Ore. sophomore, I'm just glad that it wasn't Monday on which Gavilan was being off.

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Love's Labors Lost

Valentine Buyers Want Sarcasm, Not Sentiment

By HELEN ELIAS

Time was when Valentine's day was the lovers' festival. Anonymous greetings were sent to the ladies telling them of their irresistible qualities.

Now a typical Valentine might be:

"Of all the Valentines I've met, you are the easiest one to forget."

"Sweet? Sentimental?"

No, but MSC students are buying this type of Valentine. Three boys over the counter, sentimental ones, according to the manager of an East Lansing store.

The college men especially seem to like the cards that look sincerely affectionate on the outside, but—WOW—when opened.

For instance, one card reads: "You must have been some one. Then it adds, 'You are not.'"

And the sentimental girl may buy her sweetheart these endearing words:

"Whenever I get romantic and plan an wedding trip, I think of you and Niagara Falls."

Because you're such a drip."

The card can retaliate, however, with an equally appropriate verse.

"Me thinketh
Thine stinketh."

And a verse for the college professor:

"I'd like to have you in my power.
Just for one short hour."

There are of the origin of the holiday. Says:

Some books tell it was believed that birds began to mate on Feb. 14, hence the day was dedicated to lovers. Others attribute the holiday to celebrations held on the eve of St. Valentine's day at which special partners were

paired.

As for St. Valentine, history tells that he had no connection with the lovers' celebration. He happened to be the one whose festival day was Feb. 14.

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Editorially

Students Want Game Here

The legislators are the latest group to add opinion to the controversy over the proposed switch of location for the MSC-Michigan football game this year.

A member of the Senate Committee on State Affairs has urged that MSC seriously consider the switch because it would benefit those who would otherwise be unable to attend the game. But he specifically said that his suggestion was made as a private individual and not as a state official.

Michigan State's student government countered with a resolution condemning the proposed "trading" of stadiums for the big game.

There are those that argue that MSC would increase its revenue by accepting the huge (capacity exceed 97,000) field at Ann Arbor. However, it has been pointed out that a change in site for the contest would cause cancellation of some of MSC's season ticket orders.

Our Athletic Council will meet Feb. 23 and the subject is sure to be on the agenda. The pros and cons will be weighed and it is hoped by students that the decision will be a refusal of the offer made by Fritz Crisler, U of M's athletic director.

Our motives for restating this hope are simple:

1.) Macklin Field, with its more than 50,000 capacity, can take care of our students, faculty, employees, and part of Michigan's student body. Our students have not been given a better deal at Ann Arbor for the past two years than we are offering the Wolverines.

2.) The scheme originated in the mind of a Detroit sportswriter, whose feelings for the University of Michigan and its huge alumni group probably take precedence over any "noble" reasons given.

3.) The whole idea smells strongly of commercialism—which the critics of colleges say is evil. Our Ann Arbor neighbors claim they are against commercialism, such as Miss Big Ten contests, but this offer speaks far louder than the empty phrases which frequently issue forth from their self-constructed pedestal.

4.) Biggie Munn and his squad should not be called upon to give up the advantage of the home field. Michigan has been looking down the business end of the shotgun for three straight years and they are a wee bit uncomfortable, but it's difficult to muster up any sympathy for them. Gaining the home advantage might seem attractive to them now—but we will beat them in East Lansing, Ann Arbor, or Ogemaw next November.

5.) College football is supposed to be played for college students. Let's have it that way! The time and expense of travel to Ann Arbor (where the game has been played for four consecutive years) is unfair to the State student. WE WANT TO PLAY OUR CONTESTS IN OUR OWN STADIUM!

Making this situation a political football is the result of mistaken values. MSC may lose prestige in some quarters if we turn down the offer. It may be taken as a direct refusal of public desire.

Remember, though, that the taxpayer was not guaranteed a seat at Ann Arbor when the Wolverines were riding the wave of power that swept them to national championship honors.

It was the MSC students who attended the games when State was losing. The games still belong to the students of MSC—regardless of what Fritz Crisler, Detroit sportswriter, or other commentators might say.

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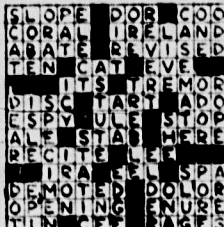
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- ACROSS
1. Huminating device
 5. Moist
 9. Vegetable
 12. Sheltered
 13. Operate solo
 14. Limb
 15. Assertion
 17. Clavon
 18. Sutra
 19. Charges with gas
 21. Linger
 23. Repeat
 27. Father of Joshua
 29. Norwegian
 32. Common
 34. Wreathed
 36. Look shy
 37. Metal
 39. Existed
 41. English river
 42. On the ocean
 44. Seat in church
 46. Person held as
 48. General
 52. Old musical
 54. Fibrous
 56. The Indian
 57. Otherwise
 58. Paid out
 59. Kettle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
2. Animal food
 4. Leaf of a flower
 6. River
 8. Region
 10. Underground worker
 11. Customer
 16. Great lake
 17. City in Iowa
 18. Zeal
 20. Surmounting
 22. Foreman
 24. Stupid person
 25. Took a chair
 26. Agreeable
 28. Novel
 30. Witness
 31. Piece out
 33. Trail
 35. Gentle stroke
 38. Heavy
 40. Half prefix
 43. Nimble
 45. Makes one's way
 46. Assist
 47. Medley
 48. Gaelic
 50. Masculine name
 51. Slave
 52. Being
 53. Spread to dry

Let's Play It by Mail



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 200 words or less in length and signed by the writer. Names will be withheld from publication at the writer's request.

Letters to the Editor

HOUSING QUESTIONS

To the Editor:

Like many of the veterans of World War II and this Korean "police action," I feel that we are being treated unfairly by MSC in regard to the present housing arrangements. As it stands now, veterans and non-veterans are on an equal footing for the much preferred barracks-type housing.

It is my understanding that this housing was erected for the benefit of veterans. Also many of the non-vets are frankly in school to duck the draft and I admire most of them for at least being honest enough to admit it and most of the veterans are older men with large families. I feel that we should again be given preference.

Also, on the present list for housing there seems to be a lot of juggling around at positions on the list—why not a public list with the names and positions of those getting the barracks housing?

A Korean Veteran

PHOTOGRAPHER PRAISED

To the Editor:

With Dee Means being elected as the Big Ten Queen we would like to recognize the person that we feel contributed the most to her success at Northwestern.

Blue Key, honor fraternity, hereby wishes it made known that it was William Mitcham's photographs of Miss Means that portrayed her at her photogenic best, that first won the attention of the judges.

After finding out that the pictures were to be televised, Bill spent several days producing 16x20 formal portraits of Dee.

It has been his unselfish devotion to a job that he believed should be done right, regardless of compensation, that has won this honorary's deepest gratitude.

Blue Key is indeed pleased to recognize Bill Mitcham's work as outstanding. And its members are sure that every student at MSC feels the same.

Gene Hickson
Blue Key

CRITICIZES "INHUMANITY"

To the Editor:

Nothing destroyed my faith in humanity as much as a scene I witnessed Monday afternoon.

As I was walking near the Natural Science Building I noticed a crowd gathered near a tree. As I approached the scene I saw this man (?) in the upper limbs trying desperately to shake a raccoon from the top branches.

Unable to shake him loose he took a long pole and poked the animal mercilessly until he fell lengthwise of the tree to the ground. How this small animal ever survived the fall I don't know, but as he limped away the crowd converged on it.

All the while this display of inhuman treatment was going on the crowd was getting a great deal of enjoyment out of this sadistic exhibition. I thought upon the arrival of a campus policeman a stop would be put to this pitiful scene, but unfortunately he was equally amused.

I hope this "hero" who climbed the heights to perform this deed derived some satisfaction from it. But in my opinion, it was one of the most cowardly acts I have ever witnessed.

Disguised
(Name withheld by request)

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL

To the Editor:

Appropos of your interesting story about "Green Magic," may I add that the American Association of Nurserymen reports that "All plants and trees, sold by nurserymen are absolutely guaranteed to contain chlorophyll."

H. B. Tukey, Head
Dept. of Horticulture

INFORMATION

FRIDAY

HAWAII CLUB
7:30 p.m., International Club

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Writes Story
For Magazine

Glendon Swarthout, communications skills instructor, is author of a true adventure story which will appear in this month's issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. The story, "Pancho Villa's One-Man War," is not the first work by Swarthout which has been published. A novel, "Willow Run," was published in 1943, and in 1947 he wrote a play, "O'Daniel," for the Theatre Guild.

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Beaten as he was, Davey didn't give up. Three times in the final round he got up off the canvas although out of breath and temporarily paralyzed.

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Winds Blow Sweetly Since Disposal Units Replace Cans

By CLIFFORD P. GALL

One of the reasons why MSC's campus is so pleasant as well as beautiful is that it doesn't have a single garbage can.

With the exception of married students, where the garbage is picked up with the trash, all garbage of the campus now goes down the drain through disposal units.

Until recently the stuff went to a privately operated pig farm to the southeast.

For years the farm contracted with the college for the garbage. No money was involved. Cans were furnished by the farm and picked up every day.

"Financially, this was a good arrangement," said Emory Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, "but it had its drawbacks." Sanitation and the control of flies caused the most trouble.

Food handlers at MSC met this problem by keeping the garbage under refrigeration until it was picked up. But this required handling it several times.

"Even then," said Foster, "some of it always seemed to end up on the ground."

The garbage also had to be watched to see that nothing was thrown in that might hurt the pigs.

The disposal units had to be installed when the old pig farm

closed down from a shortage of labor.

Foster said the cost was high, but the convenience and increased efficiency would eventually pay it off.

Immediately after the meal is served, all garbage is done away with," said Foster. "No storage. No rehandling. No exposure to flies."

And the southeast wind is much sweeter now than it used to be.

Meeting to Study Welfare Topics

Effective management of homes for the aging will be the theme of a conference scheduled for Feb. 19 and 20.

Planned as a practical workshop, the two-day meeting will feature talks by members of the social, hospital, public health and social welfare professions, as well as by successful managers of nursing and convalescent homes. Participating with them will be managers, directors and other administrators and key people interested in these homes.

The conference is sponsored by the Continuing Education Service of the college, in co-operation with the Social Welfare Department of the state of Michigan and the Michigan Association of Approved Nursing Homes.

Dance, Styles To Initiate Union Week

The first Annual Union Week is scheduled for March 3, 4, 5 and 7, with a special program of events scheduled for each day.

General Chairman Duane Vernon said.

Union open house will start the week's activities. The annual style show, co-sponsored by the Red Bull Club and Union Board, will be held Wednesday of that week and a variety show Thursday.

The Union record dance will be held Saturday evening as usual, with a special added attraction.

Chairmen of the week are: Publicity, Lou Varga, Plymouth; junior secretary, Jackie Dellas; Marquette junior, assistants, Bob Pinkney, Crystal Springs, Ill.; senior, and Ted Auger, Saginaw senior.

Chairmen for the different Union days are: Tuesday, Marilyn Beckmann, Wilmette, Ill.; junior; Wednesday, Pat Pine, Plymouth; junior and Dick Goshel, Detroit; Thursday, Chan Benton, Milwaukee, Wis.; sophomore; Friday, Martin, East Lansing; junior; and Joan McMahon, Pleasant Ridge senior.

Final Tryouts Scheduled for Hospital Show

Final tryouts and rehearsals for the Percy Jones show on Feb. 24 are scheduled for Saturday in room 21 of the Union at 1 p.m.

All students interested in appearing in the Red Cross sponsored show at Battle Creek are to attend the tryouts.

Students are not accepted for performance they will be in a bigger production later, according to James Carr, director of the show, and Keith Cramer, producer.

High School Groups Present Musical

The first in the series of two musicals by the vocal and instrumental music departments of East Lansing High School will be presented Feb. 15, Sunday afternoon at 4 in the high school auditorium.

Are You Letter Perfect?

Service Aids Student Writing

By JAN BRUNYAND

If your last letter home didn't convince the folks to send some money for the J-Hop, then you need a session in the Writing Improvement Service to open up your writing skills.

Formerly a part of the Communications-Skills Department, the Writing Improvement Service is to help students learn to write better. Instruction in such things as punctuation, sentence structure, and organization.

The service, now a part of the College Improvement Service, is directed by Dr. William Baker.

basis of orientation tests or by signing up in Room 25 of building A-3, South Campus.

A complete brush up on spelling and punctuation is the first step in improving a student's writing ability. This is followed by a series of practical writing assignments.

The writing classes meet twice weekly for one hour sessions. Students attend until they are proficient in written expression.

Dr. Baker reports that about 85 per cent of the students taking instruction are improved sufficiently in one quarter or less.

"The biggest single problem students have is learning to be specific in their writing," he said.

At the end of fall term 400 students were referred to the Writing Improvement Service. Now, after testing, elimination and new additions, there are 96 upperclassmen and 150 freshmen enrolled for instruction.

Of the number referred by in-

Delinquent Seniors Stop Interviews

Company interviews for graduating seniors are being cancelled at the Placement Bureau because students have failed to make appointments, John Schlueter, placement director, said.

Although seniors come for interviews by well-known companies, they are passing up equal opportunities offered by smaller businesses and manufacturers, Schlueter said Tuesday.

From 400 to 500 companies in 40 states are anxious to send interviews to the campus, but if the men have to be notified too often not to come, they will no longer visit MSC, Schlueter warned. This will be particularly unfortunate for future graduates when jobs become scarce.

Seniors who still want jobs after graduation should contact the Placement Bureau as soon as possible since interviews are coming as regular now as they will in June.

Companies prefer to interview and hire their future employees before they leave campus. Schlueter said that chances of getting employment are better here than applying at a home office, since it is less expensive for interviewers to meet students on campus and growing concerns want a representative group from all parts of the country, including many college campuses. Therefore, recruiting teams are sent directly to campus.

The quotas to be filled give preference to those interviewed on campus rather than home office applicants.

Besides sending interviewers, several hundred other companies send letters requesting references. A list of names of companies may be obtained at the Placement Bureau, Morrill Hall.



State News Photo by Foster

Defying Friday the 13th tradition are Tom Wagar, Owens freshman, bottom; Dave Erickson, Grand Rapids sophomore; and Jim Riear, Highland Park freshman.

WKAR Begins History Series

WKAR's new series of dramatized historical events to be presented every Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. may be a real boon to American history students at MSC.

These programs, entitled "The American Trail," are written by John Fleming, and produced in cooperation with the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Wednesday's program, "Dispatch to New York," took place in 1787 and was a newspaperman's unusual account of his coverage of one of the early sessions of Congress in Philadelphia.

Future broadcasts will include stories of such events as "The Northwest Ordinance," "Louisiana Purchase," "The Lewis and Clark Expedition," and "The Magic Wire," a story of telegraphy and how it opened the West.

Students to Give Folk Song Show

WKAR will present musical programs today and Monday at 2:15 p.m.

"All Through the Night," a Welsh folk song, featured by the Scots-Chorus, "Froggy Went a Courtin'," a folk song featuring Sally Graves, soprano, and Oxford freshman, and Marvellen Doud, Grand Rapids freshman, piano; and "Rose of Tralee," a folksong featuring David Woods, senior, and East Lansing senior, and Miss Doud, piano, will be included in the first program.

The Feb. 16th program will feature "Allegro" from Haydn's "E Flat Sonata," with Constance Raether, Detroit senior, at the piano; and Debussy's "Pueria del Vento," also by Miss Raether.

No Rest Band Gets Classical Air After Football

What happens to the band after the football season?

To those who carelessly say they hibernate, "ain't so." In answer to this query look at the highly varied concert program during the winter and spring terms. Last fall's half-time performers and those in the winter concert band are one and the same.

This reorganized group is directed by the same Leonard Falcone, who is not only in charge of the concert band but also instructs the group that plays at basketball games this winter. Featuring such selections as Dvorak's "New World Symphony," the concert band widens its scope to include works by Bach, Wagner, and Beethoven.

Falcone sees a need for larger audiences at these concerts. "The band," he says, "gives a good performance. They are a community band and were conceived for that purpose. There is a great deal of variety, and they play with considerable finesse."

Marching formations become a thing of the past after the football season ends. Less brass and more woodwinds are included in the instrumentation, as the band seeks a higher development of its music. The winter concert band will shift to the Bandshell in the spring.

Dramatic Talent Wanted for Show

Tryouts for Charlotte Brontë's "Jane Eyre" will be held Tuesday night at 7 in Room 246 of the Auditorium. The half-hour radio series is being presented by Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and television, tomorrow, and is being directed by Alan Bower.

World-wide Contributions Chapel Unites All Faiths

Gifts and donations from all over the world have made the College Memorial Chapel an inter-faith building in construction as well as practice.

Stones from churches and chapels of all faiths which were bombed during World War II are mounted in the inside walls of the chapel.

There will be 30 stones when all of them have arrived. A hand-made brick from the old White House and a stone from Westminster Abbey will be the only ones not donated by churches.

The 6,000 people who have visited the Chapel since its opening on June 7, 1952 had a chance to see three special windows over the altar. Representing religion, brotherhood, and patriotism, the windows are designed in the third dimension to appear life-like. They were donated by a few parents of students.

Sexton M. G. Dickinson said that eventually this memorial type window will replace the rest. Just inside the main entrance of the chapel windows are the names of 27 MSC men who died in military service are listed. The list includes soldiers' names from the Civil to the Korean war. The class of 1961 is the oldest represented on the alphabetical list, and 1952 the most recent.

Other gifts to the chapel include the pulpit, the altar, the lectern, a choir seat, and the reception room folding chairs. They were donated by alumni and friends of the chapel.

An anonymous donor is presenting the Chapel with a pipe organ which is coming from Holland. Dickinson said that he hoped it would be installed by alumni day.

The Home Economics Department is designing and making the altar dressings. An alumnus is giving an old Bible to be placed on the altar.

All faiths are invited to use the memorial, but each must supply its own minister or leader and organist.

The Chapel Lecture Forum Committee provides students and faculty with an opportunity to discuss fundamental religious

problems facing college students. Dean King appointed Rabbi Alfred Friedman to head the inter-faith, interdenominational group.

The Lecture Forum series is held on alternate Wednesday evenings in the Chapel reception room. The Chapel has also been the scene of a Christmas pageant, devotionals, lectures and a fraternity initiation.

Thirty-nine couples have been married in the chapel since its opening. Many held their receptions in the basement reception room. The college food service catered at these receptions. However, the bride must furnish her own cake.

The chapel is open to visitors Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday visiting hours are 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Use of the chapel is scheduled through the Dean of Student's Office.

Present High School College Plan Attacked

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP)—The traditional formula of four years of high school and four years of college may no longer fulfill modern educational needs, Dr. Lawrence H. Chamberlain, dean of Columbia College, and Nicholas D. McKnight, dean of students, declared recently in their joint annual report.

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Men Vie for Bids To Spinster's Spin

State men are on their best behavior these days as they vie for a bid from their favorite coed to the Spinster's Spin.

Johnny Long and his orchestra will play at the semi-formal dance to be held March 13 in the Auditorium from 9 to 1.

Coeds attending the dance will receive 2 a.m. permission.

The Spinster's Spin is the only all-college coed-bid dance, and is sponsored by Mortar Board, Tower Guard and the Spartan Women's League.

Marilyn Rinzler, Chesaning senior, is chairman of the dance.

Red Cross to Present Home Nursing Classes

Classes in home nursing will be offered by the Red Cross at Peoples Church beginning Feb. 21 at 7:30. The classes will include seven lessons and will be held once a week.

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International Service Group Fraternity to Celebrate Boy Scout Anniversary

This week marks the 43rd anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in the United States.

Monday, MSC's Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Boy Scout service fraternity, will accept official orders for its Ugliest Man Campus contest to raise funds for Campus Chest.

Alpha Phi Omega is the only national service fraternity in the world," explained Don Foster, public relations director of the Beta Beta chapter.

Active on State's campus since 1937, it is perhaps best known for the annual UMCCO contest held here three years ago.

The fraternity, composed of college men who have previous training in scouting, conducts the "Save Our Grass" campaign in the spring.

Members also run errands for



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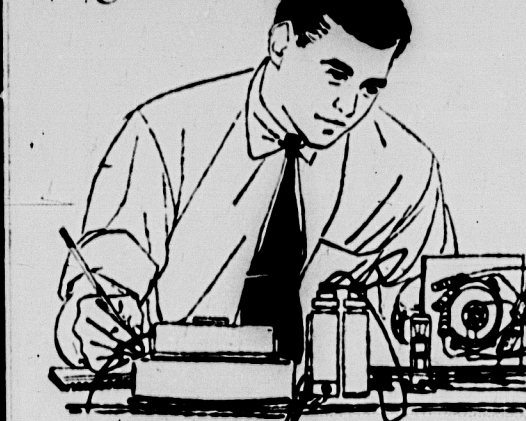
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Tankers, Cagers Have Tough Weekend Assignments

Swim Squad Risks Record Against 'M'

By JACK KOLE

Big Ten supremacy will be the state Saturday afternoon in Jenison pool when Michigan State's swimmers battle the powerful Michigan Wolverines at 3 p.m.

Coach Charles McCaffree's tankers have cleared almost every other obstacle as far as conference powers go. Included in their four conference decisions are commanding victories over Ohio State and Purdue.

Michigan equals the Spartans in boasting an unbeaten record so far this season. Besides this, the Wolverine tankers hold a tremendous edge in a series that originated in 1922.

Only twice have the Spartans outstroked Michigan, those wins coming in 1950 and 1951. On 27 other occasions the Wolverines have been in the winner's circle. Last season Michigan did it again, nipping State in a close meet, 52-41. Many personal rivalries will be renewed in the encounter, chief of which is Bert McLachlan's freestyle races with all-around Wolverine tanker, Bumpy Jones.

Jones not only swims the 220 and the 440, but holds the American record in the 150-yard individual medley and on occasion competes in the sprints.

In last year's dual meet Jones nipped McLachlan in both the distance events, but McLachlan gained revenge by beating Jones in the Big Ten event.

Another feature of the meet is the fact that McCaffree is a former pupil of Matt Mann, veteran Michigan coach. Of all his wins, sweetest to McCaffree are the pair over Michigan.

In the sprints, the Wolverines are likely to reign supreme. Leading them are Tom Hill, who beat Clark Scholes last year, and sophomore Ron Giera, who also swims the distance at times. Both men have shown better times than Spartans Tom Pavette and Chuck Baldwin.

McCaffree is relying on John Dudeck for a first since the Wolverines are reportedly weak in the breaststroke events. Just last week, Dudeck set a new varsity record against Purdue in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Lewie Michael and Ken Coyne will dive for the Spartans against Jim Walters and Milt Hurd for Michigan.

McCaffree Denies Spat With Mann

Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree squelched reports Thursday that a "word battle" had developed between himself and Michigan's veteran mentor, Matt Mann, over the ticket shortage for Saturday's meet in Jenison.

"Matt simply called me and requested tickets that I just could not supply," said McCaffree. "He's known about the tight swimming ticket situation here for years. There's nothing I can do about Matt's tickets."

The battle reportedly developed when Mann sounded off publicly because he was offered only three tickets to the meet when he had asked for 30 for parents and girl friends of his swimmers.

McCaffree countered by saying that he had no bone to pick with Mann and that Michigan State policy limited the number of tickets to the general public.

McCaffree explained that there is room for only 1,000 fans at the meet in the pool gallery. Of the limited seats, 120 are reserved seats and approximately 50 go to Spartan swimmers. McCaffree added that the rest of the reserved seats for the important meet have been sold out for weeks.

The remainder of the seats are unreserved on a first-come, first-served basis.

Commenting on this policy McCaffree said, "Our policy benefits the students which is the main purpose of intercollegiate athletics. That's the way we want it and that's the way it's going to be," he added.

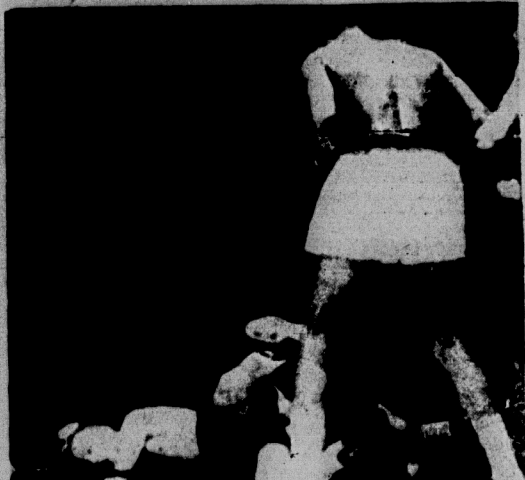
An earlier release reported that Mann said, "Nobody has ever been denied admission under any circumstances at our pool."

Gavilan Hits Davey...



Kid Gavilan connects and sends challenger Chuck Davey out of the ring in the ninth round of their welterweight title bout Wednesday in Chicago Stadium. This was the third knockdown of the round for Gavilan, who won a ten-round TKO over the former Spartan boxer. Davey climbed back into the ring after this knockdown and held on for the rest of the round.

... Davey Hits Canvas



Chuck Davey goes down for the first time in the ninth round of his fight with Kid Gavilan. Davey was tagged by a short right uppercut and hit the canvas for a nine-count during the first minute of the round. Although knocked down twice more in the round, Davey weathered the storm and held on for the round.

Two Straight Years for Illini

Gymnasts Engage Big 10 Champs

Illinois' gymnasts, boasting the cream of the nation's crop, will invade Jenison Gym tonight to meet Coach George Szypula's luckless squad.

Competition is slated to begin around 9 p.m. immediately following the State-Illinois wrestling meet.

The Illini have been Big Ten champions for the last two years. In both of these years, Spartan squads have finished a close second to the powerful Illinois crew. Last year State edged the Illini for their only loss in a dual meet, but lost out in the conference finals.

Besides being a conference power for several years, the Illini have won two NCAA titles in the past two years.

Only one loss mars the Illini record this season. They lost to Penn State, a squad that is rated by Szypula as the No. 1 squad in the country this season.

Szypula's charges have taken many close defeats in comp-

ing a 1-5 record this season and have been improving with every meet. They are hoping for enough improvement to upset the Illini for the second straight year.

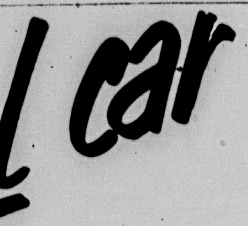
Szypula, who admits that his team could use a good morale-lifter, said Thursday that the gymnasts "are going all out for this one."

Szypula is placing his prime hopes for victory on the shoulders of recently returned Carl Rintz, State's all-around performer on the sidehorse, the bars and the flying rings. Rintz is almost back to last year's peak, which saw him as one of the best in the conference.

Other consistent point producers for the Spartans include Capt. John Walker on the trampoline and in the tumbling along with John Furry, another versatile performer both in tumbling and on the sidehorse, bars and rings.

Rounding out Szypula's big guns are Harry Wilkinson on the parallel bars and rings and Joe Staser, who has been showing well on the trampoline.

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Black Belts Out TKO Victory

Former Spartan slugger Jed Black pounced out a fourth round technical knockout over Roy Wirt Wednesday in a preliminary match on the Chuck Davey-Kid Gavilan card in Chicago Stadium.

Black ended the scheduled six-round bout at 1:25 of the fourth. He had Wirt, of Huntington, W. Va., helpless on the ropes when the referee stepped in to end the bout.

Black, looked exceptionally sharp as he pounded his opponent almost at will and had him in trouble in every stanza.



CARL RINTZ

Frank Bare is the Big Ten and NCAA sidehorse champion and will give Rintz some tough competition. Dick Browning is another fine performer, who won the National AAU meet last spring.

State Five Meets Indiana; Then ND

By KEITH MILLER

Michigan State faces its toughest basketball assignment of the season Saturday evening when it meets Indiana at the Bloomington campus.

In the weekly Associated Press poll, the Hoosiers rank second behind undefeated Seton Hall. The United Press places Branch McCracken's cagers on the top rung over the New Jersey squad.

MSC Grid Team Still Gets Honors

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan State's invincible Spartans, winners of the 1952 Associated Press football poll, received the O'Donnell trophy at the Detroit Times Downtown Quarterback banquet Thursday.

The prized trophy is emblematic of the mythical national football championship. It is named for the late Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, former Notre Dame football star and later president of the university.

Moose Krause, Notre Dame athletic director, presented the award to MSC athletic director Ralph Young.

The O'Donnell Trophy—given each year to the winner of the AP grid poll—was only one of the awards passed out at the annual Quarterback banquet.

Michigan State griders and the Detroit Lions, National Football League champs, took the lion's share of places on the lists of winners.

These were the other awards: Coach of the Year—The Bo McMillin Award, to Biggie Munn of MSC, presented by Bill Fox, sports editor of the Indianapolis News.

Player of the Year—To Paul Giel, Minnesota, presented by Bennie Osterbaan, University of Michigan coach.

Laneman of the Year—To Dick Tambo, Michigan State, presented by Guy Red Mackey, Purdue University athletic director.

Pro Player of the Year—The George A. Richards Memorial Award, to Bobby Layne, Detroit Lions, presented by Sibley Moore, vice president of radio station WJR.

High School Coach of the Year—Alex Chesney, formerly of St. Mary's High, Detroit, presented by Charles Bachman, former MSC grid coach now at Hillsdale College.

Pro champions—Ed Thorpe Memorial Award, to Detroit Lions, presented by Earl Dutch Clark, University of Detroit athletic director and accepted by Lions' Coach Buddy Parker and President Edwin J. Anderson.

Big Ten Champions—The Fielding T. Vost Trophy, presented by Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, to Coach Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin and Coach Stu Holcomb of Purdue.

By The Associated Press

Excellent winter sports conditions for the coming weekend were predicted today by sports centers in Michigan.

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Sigma Nu Swamps AEPi

Sigma Nu, last year's IM champion, came closer to walking away with another cup last night when it beat AEPi 48-7. Tom Smith, 14 points to lead the team in scoring. Jack Fleischer, 10 points, was second.

Sidelines Fight Notes...

By STAN KURZMAN
State News Sports Editor

Comments from Chicago: CHUCK DAVEY wasn't hurt—contrary to most TV viewers' opinions—in his losing effort to annex Kid Gavilan's welterweight title Wednesday. Ten minutes after retiring to his dressing room, Davey seemed to have almost completely recovered from the fight. The only noticeable mark on his face was the gash which opened below Davey's right eye. Other than that, the former Spartan was unmarked about the face. A redness on his body showed some telling punches by Gavilan, particularly on Davey's left shoulder. He was tired and disappointed that anything else, Chuck seemed cheerfully conversed with friends after the fight. "I can't win 'em all," he joked to one well-wisher.

NO COMMENT came from the former MSC boxing star about whether he would quit the fight game, but his own words said: "I'll have to make up my own mind, but I can't give that he has no thought of quitting." Thursday the Associated Press reported that Davey said: "I think I can fight my way back up to the top. I'm not going. I'll be ready the next time around." Both fighters appeared very tense in the first round. In the second round, the only emotion that could be read on Davey's face was determination, with an air of confidence.

He chased Gavilan all over the ring, and it was in this that the Kid's superior experience showed. Gavilan back-pedaled, ducked and fainted, while Chuck burned his energy throwing and landing—mostly miss punches.

THE CUBAN KID tried his famed bolo punch only twice in the fight. Both times Davey caught the blow in his elbows.

Gavilan opened the fifth round by switching to a southpaw stance. When Davey saw this, he stepped back and tried. But even as a southpaw, the Kid had that evergreen right hand to keep Chuck off balance.

And it was that right hand of Gavilan's that not only made the telling punches, but seemed to keep Davey from scoring effectively.

Chuck seemed to hold off using his left hand as much as he has in past fights. Apparently he preferred to retain his guard against Gavilan's right.

GAVILAN WAS as brilliant in victory as a champion should be. He paced himself near perfectly through the seven rounds showing no signs of tiredness.

The only time he really seemed confused was in the first round and for short spaces in the fourth and sixth. When he uncorked his powerful right, there was no confusion.

The punch that actually led to the fight's early end came in the eighth round. It caught Davey in the Adam's Apple. According to his trainer, Lesy Kline, he couldn't get his breath after that.

The determined MSC southpaw showed courage that was expected of him in the ninth round. He rose from the mat three times—once after being belted almost out of his wits. He hung on valiantly when in trouble.

Most observers at ringside doubted if Gavilan would have knocked Chuck out. Davey was too clever at tying the Kid up when the Cuban started one of his famous barries.

While Davey couldn't get to Gavilan, neither could the Kid set him up for the real punch. Three of the four knockdowns came on right hand punches—all from close range.

A RECORD CROWD of 17,450 poured \$275,000 into the International Boxing Club till to witness the clash and showed that Davey was "their boy" with a thunderous applause as he entered the arena. For his night's work, Chuck pocketed approximately \$80,000, while Gavilan's forty per cent share came to more than \$84,000.

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Nation's Best Enter Relays

Schlademan Predicts Probable Winners

When asked of his views on the MSC Relays which will be run Saturday in Jonison fieldhouse, Coach Karl Schlade- man had evidently been expecting the question because he had plenty of answers ready. He went through each event in turn and picked the probable place winners and the records which could be eclipsed if all went according to past performances.

In the pole vault which will be the opening event of the evening finals, the first four place winners of last year are returning.

Jim Harrington and Joe Springer of Notre Dame, Arnold Smith, State's record holder, and Jerry Welbourn of Ohio State will be fighting it out again this year. Harrington has cleared 12' 11 1/2" so far this year and Welbourn of the Big Ten outdoor champion at 14' 4". The meet record of 14' 11" is definitely in danger.

The shot put record of 56' 6 1/2" is not expected to be approached but Ron Wilson of Michigan and Frank Jones of Miami are all outside of 53 to 54 feet. It should be a close event according to Schlade- man.

The defending meet record holder in the high jump, Arnold Bettou of Drake, has cleared 6' 6 1/2" this year and with any luck should snap his own standard of 6' 6 1/2". Jim Vrooman of Michigan State who placed third last year is also back.

The broad jump will be a wide open event in which the record should still prevail. The best bet for first place seems to be Notre Dame's Art Kuntz on the basis of his showing last year. State's Russ Olexa captured the Michigan A.A.U. at 22' 9" which is good jumping for the early date.

Schlade- man thinks that Thane Baker of Kansas State should head his own record of 30' 8" in the 200-yard run which has set last year.

Besides Baker, who finished second last year, three Illinois—Willie Williams, Gonzalez and DeMoss look good in the 75-yard dash. However the record of 10.4 appears safe enough.

In a wide open event, Stacey of Purdue has the best chance of the mile run.

Schlade- man calls the 75-yard dash hurdles, the classic race in the history of the Relays—because all the best ones have won it. Michigan's Van Duren and Jim McNeill of Illinois are co-favorites. Henry Gills of State is capable of finishing ahead of both of them.

The low hurdles also offer a good event with many outstanding names. John Corbelli and Gills are listed among the possible winners, and the record of 18.3 could easily go down.

Merle Barnett of Ohio State, who closed the record at 18.3, was the wire lead man in the 600-yard hurdle. Broderick Cook, Kentford, ran as still around while his opponent, Gills, 4, Vargha.



Among the outstanding collegiate track stars to compete in the MSC Relays are (left to right, top) Joe Springer and Jim Harrington, Notre Dame pole vaulters, hurdler and dashman Willie Williams of Illinois, and pole vaulter Jerry Welbourn, Ohio State, (bottom) John Corbelli, MSC hurdler; Thane Baker, Kansas State dashman; and Michigan's John Ross, entered in the distance medley relay and the 2-mile relay.

Wrestlers, Swordsmen Face Busy Weekend

Michigan State's wrestling and fencing teams will be busy this weekend as the grapplers take on Illinois in a home bout Friday night and the fencers have three meets slated for the weekend.

Coach Charles Schmitt's swordsmen challenge Notre Dame Friday night and then travel to Columbus, O., to take on both Ohio State and Indiana.

The wrestlers lost their second meet of the season last week to Michigan.

Coach Fendley Collins' matmen will be expected to get back into the win column Friday. The meet is slated for Jonison fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Michigan State's boxers, who last week better Penn State all over Jonison fieldhouse, are idle until next week when they have a return match slated with Minnesota at Minneapolis.

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Four-Point Prison Plan Offered

More Room Necessary, Says Board

LANSING (AP)—A governor's corrections study committee Thursday released reports of an exhaustive six-month study. The key recommendation was for a new, medium security prison.

The report came as Warden William H. Bannan of Southern Michigan Prison appeared before the House prison committee to give his recommendations for improvements at Southern Michigan Prison.

The study committee launched its probe under the chairmanship of Prentiss M. Brown of Detroit soon after the April riot at Southern Michigan Prison.

The committee recommended construction of a model reformatory to house 1,200 to 1,500 prisoners "as the only real solution to the size, overcrowding and lack of segregation at Jackson prison, therefore Michigan can expect additional trouble at Jackson until this step is taken."

The committee's second recommendation called for additional facilities at all prisons to allow "greater emphasis upon individual treatment of prisoners including more diverse and expanded counseling work and educational programs."

The committee recommended the retention of the present single commissioner system of administering the department but with a brake on summary removal and the creation of a corrections council with greater power and potential influence.

The last of the committee's main recommendations was the enlargement of the four-member parole board and divorcing the board from direct control of the corrections commissioner.

The committee would allow the governor to make parole board appointments and would give the parole board responsibility for the administration of parole supervision over inmates who have been released.

MSC Instructors Contribute to Text

Three MSC geography instructors have been selected to write chapters in a college textbook on world geography. Working with 11 other instructors from the United States and Canada, they are Dr. Paul C. Morrison, Dr. Lawrence Sommers and Dr. Andrew Perella.

Dr. Morrison will cover Caribbean America, Dr. Sommers Northwestern Europe, and Dr. Perella, the USSR. The men were selected by a leading publishing company for their familiarity with the countries and the languages.

Prof. Johnson to Speak At Northwestern Convo

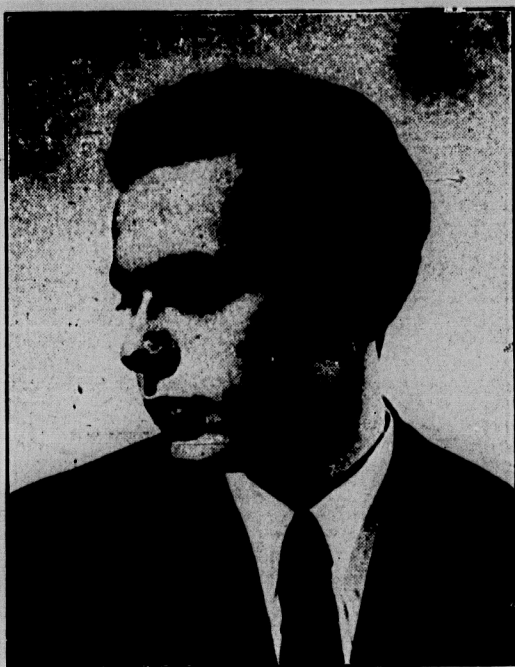
Prof. Donald M. Johnson of the Psychology Department will travel to Northwestern University Monday to speak on "Reorganization of the Psychology of Judgment." Johnson will address a scheduled colloquium of graduate students in psychology at 4 p.m.

Nothstine Named Head Of Surveyor Group

Leo V. Nothstine, associate professor of civil engineering at MSC, was recently elected president of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors.

He was elected for a one-year term at the 12th annual meeting of the society held at Traverse City.

Commercial production of barbed wire started in 1874.



CONDUCTOR LORIN MAAZEL

Orchestra to Appear

Gershwin Concert Next on L-C Series

MSC students will be given the opportunity to enjoy an entire program of the unforgettable music of America's favorite composer, George Gershwin, Tuesday, Feb. 24.

"The Gershwin Concert Orchestra with Soloists" will present a comprehensive program of songs and symphonic works by the late composer at the college Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

The orchestra has been organized with the approval of the college's faculty and the program has been set up by Ira Gershwin, director for many of his brother's songs.

The program will include "Rhapsody in Blue," "Piano Concerto in F," and "An American in Paris." Also included will be selections from "Porgy and Bess," "Lady Be Good," "Strike Up the Band" and many more.

Soloists with the company include Jesse Maria, soprano; and Carolyn Long, and Theodore Uppman, vocalists.

Lake George Gershwin, who started composing at the piano before he was nine, Lorin Maazel, the gifted conductor of the Gershwin Concert Orchestra, was a child prodigy who made his professional debut at the age of eight. In the ensuing 14 years, he has conducted major symphony orchestras in the United States and Canada.

Each of the performing artists has a unique musical contribution. The distinguished concert pianist Sanroma, who was Gershwin's friend and protégé and has become one of the best-known exponents of the composer's work, will be instrumental soloist.

Glamorous Carolyn Long has just completed her sixth season of concert giving across the country. Baritone Theodore Uppman has sung numerous roles with the San Francisco Opera and has been soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Last year, he played the title role of Benjamin Britten's opera "Billy Budd" in its world premiere at Covent Garden in London.

"The Gershwin Concert Orchestra with Soloists" is presented by the Lecture-Concert series.

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Locked In

Operation Fine, But Patient Dies Anyway

CHESTER, Eng. (AP)—Ozzie, the Chester Zoo ostrich, died Thursday from after effects of swallowing the padlock to her cage.

The padlock was located by a mine detector borrowed from the Army and an operation was performed to remove it from the ostrich's stomach.

Ozzie was reported doing okay Wednesday night but suffered a relapse.

Class Officers Make Plans for Spring Term

With the exception of the J-Hop, class officers spend winter term planning spring term activities.

Plans for the Water Carnival, the Senior Ball and Swingout are keeping the seniors busy. The senior council is also choosing announcements for winter and spring term commencements. An informal dance in May and a reception where seniors may meet President Hannah round out the spring term agenda.

The Junior Council directed most of their energy toward the J-Hop during fall term. However, they did sponsor a jam session in the Union before the Notre Dame game.

A special working committee of juniors is discussing several projects, although no special plans for spring term activities have been made.

Under discussion by the Fresh-Soph Council has been a winter sports pep rally, with representatives from each winter sport participating. Highlighting spring term will be the annual Fresh-Soph weekend. Several additions to the usual program are being planned.

Midwest Colleges To Attend Convo On Foreign Policy

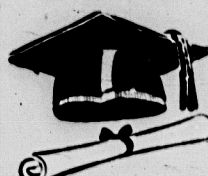
About 10 Michigan State College students will attend the Midwest International Relations Clubs Conference to be held at Nazareth College in Nazareth, Pa. 13 and 14.

These International Relations Club members along with assistant professors Grant Bennett and Gene Overstreet of the Political Science Department will be among the 500 Midwest college students and professors attending the two-day meeting.

"The United States: Collective Security Foreign Policy" will be the general theme for the conference. This topic will be broken down into smaller items for discussion groups.

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More UMOG Entries Named For Contest

Additional candidates for the Ugliest Man on Campus contest were announced Thursday by Chandler Benton, contest chairman.

Candidates are DeNeal Hartman, Fort Wayne, Ind., junior, for Mason Hall; Jack Sabey, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., junior, for Delta Delta Delta; and Ricky Ayala, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior, for West London.

Pictures of UMOG candidates will be taken for the Wolverine Monday, Feb. 16 at 9:30 p.m. Costumes of any type may be worn.

WKAR to Present Valentine Show

"Princess Rose's Valentines" will be produced at 5 p.m. Saturday over WKAR by Miss Dorothy Franke, Grand Rapids graduate student.

This will be the third program of the children's 13-week series, "Operation Toy Box" which Miss Franke is in charge of. Previous productions have been "The Three Little Pigs" and "Tad Lincoln."

Student director of this week's children's division of Spartan radio workshop group is Gloria Henry, Grand Blanc sophomore.

Also on the agenda for this month is "Three Cinnamon Bears" which will be given Feb. 21 and "The Reluctant Dragon," Feb. 23.

Professor to Speak Before Chemists

Prof. J. L. St. John, faculty member of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry at Washington State College, will address the Michigan State College section of the American Chemical Society Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., Room 122 of Kedzie Chemical Laboratory. He will speak on "Chemical Additives in Foods."

A tree contains more water in winter than in summer.

Shooting Blind

Clouds to Hinder Cupid's Visibility Valentine's Day

Cupid won't have as nice a day in East Lansing this year as he did in 1952. Saturday, Valentine's Day, will be cloudy with little change in temperature, according to the weatherman. The high should be 34 degrees and the low, 26.

Last year Feb. 14 was a sunny day with no snow or rain. It was colder though. High temperature was 25 degrees, and the low was 13.

"Things don't look so good for Friday, the 13th, either. Snow flurries and clouds are predicted. Expected high today is 34 degrees. The low should be 26."

Studio Theater

Cast Announced

The cast for the Studio Theater production, "A Sleep of Princes," was announced by Richard Carey, instructor in speech and drama.

John LaForge, Ironwood senior, Jim Carver, Kalamazoo junior, Kent Fredericks, Wyandotte freshman, and Everett Gettles, Detroit freshman, will play the four soldiers who are imprisoned in an unused church. The play was written by Christopher Fry and relates the dreams of each soldier as he sleeps.

The play will be presented March 4, 5, 6 and 7 in the Studio Theater in the Auditorium. Carey will direct the play.

Basic College Seeks Student Suggestions

Dean C. E. Erickson, head of Basic College, has asked that students with suggestions concerning any of the basic courses discuss them with the various department heads.

"We are always grateful for any student suggestions," Dean Erickson said.

Next year's Natural Science curriculum will be modified to contain the practical application of the sciences, according to Erickson.

A tree contains more water in winter than in summer.

Social Circuit

Recent Delta Sigma Phi pinning include: Robert Cox, Newark, O., junior to Joyce Strain, Grand Rapids junior; Ding Dawson, Highland Park senior to Jane Shaw, Highland Park senior; Bob Carpenter, Royal Oak senior to Marilyn Wilkinson, Lansing senior; Bill Sturm, East Lansing junior to Ann Aiken, Lansing junior; Alpha Omicron Pi; Jim Norris, Casnovia senior to Mary Mueller, Saginaw junior, Sigma Kappa.

Other Delta Sigma Phi pinning are: Andy Dietrich, Bronxville, N.Y., senior to Carol

ler, Evanston, Ill., senior; Kappa Gamma; Boris Grosse, Grosse Pointe sophomore to ry Devine, Detroit sophomore; Jack Bergers, Detroit senior; Marilyn Birtz, Fremont, O., Kappa Alpha Theta; Stubbs, Flint junior to Buzzard, Bethesda, Md., more, Gamma Phi Beta.

Recent Delta Sigma Phi aces include: Ed Ferguson, East Gannon, Flint graduate; Chloe Proper, Flint; Larry Shepard, Rochester senior; Mary Feden, Birmingham junior; Jim Schultz, Hunt Woods graduate to Frances Nary, Detroit graduate; Phi; Ford Slater, Grosse Pointe; Bob Ling, Three graduate, Sigma Kappa.

MSC to Host Region Five Debate Teams

The Speech Department will play host to 25 university debate teams at a qualifying tournament Feb. 27 and 28 to select a team for the national West Point debates.

All-college tryouts for Michigan State's team in the qualifying tournament will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Auditorium Room 113.

Contestants at Michigan State's tournament will represent schools from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, which form Region Five in the West Point contest.

Four other teams and the team selected here will compete at a week-long debate at West Point. This is the eighth year the military academy has sponsored the tournament.

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Proposals Get 1,200 Backers

Petition No. 1 Draws Ahead

Approximately 700 students have signed petitions for the constitutional amendment proposal No. 1 and 500 for backed proposal No. 2.

A total of 1,121 students must sign a petition for a constitutional amendment before it can be placed on an all-college plebiscite. Congress also must approve amendment in order to place it on a ballot.

Proposal No. 1, backed by a member Student Government Improvement Committee, provides for the election of the student government president in an all-college election. Candidates would petition to have their names placed on the ballot.

Proposal No. 2, Congress had proposed two candidates for the presidency. An all-college election would determine the winner. Jack Meyer, chairman of the Student Government Improvement Committee, said he expected the necessary 1,121 signatures by Wednesday when the student Congress meets. He said he had been more difficult to get signatures to sign his petition than had expected.

"Nobody will sign the petition without it being explained," Meyer said.

He said that the Student Government Improvement Committee had proposed the constitutional change in order to name a potential candidate.

The committee had nothing in mind than a new way of electing the student government president in such a way that the student body will be represented by him," Meyer said.

We are not trying to get anybody in as president. We want to get anybody in mind (a candidate)."

Proposal No. 1 was drawn up by the Blue Key, junior and senior honorary, passed a resolution Feb. 1 favoring proposal of the student government president.

Proposal No. 2 was introduced in Congress Feb. 4 as a countermeasure. Rep. Mary Jo Maguire (Rt. Williams) said.

Congress wrote it (proposal No. 2) to protect its own interests," Rep. Maguire said.

As should have someone who was student government president," she argued. "The only way this is to have student government people nominate a president. We are the only ones who know the people quite well."

In support of the all-college election method for selecting president, Meyer said:

"I think nobody will run for president unless he feels he is qualified and really wants the job."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Did Rushed to Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—United States Point Four teams and American Red Cross rushed today to the earthquake area about 200 miles northeast of Tehran where an American Red Cross estimated 1,400 persons killed by Thursday's earthquake.

Seize Drug

LONDON (AP)—Radio Belgrade said an Albanian medical student Sunday as saying the Soviet Union took from Albania a shipment of a million penicillin injections furnished by the International Red Cross and replaced with inferior Russian-made penicillin.

Shake Shocks Lima

LIMA, Peru (AP)—A brief, sharp earthquake shocked Lima today at 4:30 a.m. Some serious damage or casualties were reported.