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Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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BUT CLOUDS DUE

145, NO. 10

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1953

FIVE CENTS



Outgoing Union Board president, Walker Mayhew, presents the gavel and his congratulations to his successor, Jack Winklerjohn. Joan Rexford, the new Union Board secretary and Don Sundt, the new vice-president watch the proceedings.

New Officers Named For Union Board

Jack Winklerjohn, Celina, O., junior, is the new Union Board president. It was announced last night by retiring president Walker Mayhew, Detroit senior. Don Sundt, Wilmette, Ill., junior, was elected vice-president of the Board, and Joan Rexford, Grosse Pte., junior, was elected secretary.

Board of Director members

Don Vargha, Plymouth junior; Jim Buchanan, Birmingham senior; Tina Olsen, Frankfort senior; Joan Heinenbach, Detroit sophomore; Bob Farrell, E. Lansing senior; Bill Graves, Chicago senior; Dick Gehbel, Detroit senior; Mickey Hoffmann, Dearborn senior; Betty Gage, Saginaw senior; Mal Bertram, Springfield, Mass., sophomore; and Joe DeHaas, Marquette junior.

Winklerjohn leaves next Tuesday to attend the National Convention of the Association of College Unions in Berkeley, Calif.

There will be a Board of Directors meeting tonight at 7 in the Board room when committee members will be chosen, and an all-Board meeting at 8:30 p.m. New board members are James E. Betsy Arnold, Grosse Pte. senior; Neal Bowser, Grosse Pte. freshman; Bob Burton, Grand Rapids junior; Virginia Smith, Mary Anne Chenuault, Grand Rapids sophomore; Joan Coughlin, Grand Rapids senior; Joyce Flint, Grand Rapids senior; and Pat Winkler, Grand Rapids senior.

Others are: Jim Dutton, E. Lansing junior; Dianne Fehring, Grand Rapids senior; Norma Freeman, Nancy Goodrich, Chicago sophomore; Bud Gregory, Helen Jasty, West Branch junior; Nancy Heider, Waukegan, Wis., sophomore; Joan Hens, Detroit sophomore; Joan Hollister, Grosse Pte. sophomore; and Audrey Howard, E. Lansing sophomore.

Other new members are: Mary Johnson, Arlene Kemmler, Grand Rapids senior; Claire Kirby, Grand Rapids senior; Lorraine Smith, Grosse Pte. sophomore; John Larson, Toledo sophomore; Courtney Lecklider, Grosse Pte. sophomore; Nancy Davis, Grand Rapids junior; and Judy Smith, Grand Rapids junior. More new members.

Still others are: Diane Montemeyre, Detroit junior; Jim McArthur, Cadillac freshman; Bill Smith, Grosse Pte. freshman; Mary Nelson, Detroit sophomore; Bert Nemeck, E. Lansing sophomore; Don Owen, Cleveland, Ohio, freshman; Bob Panagulis, Grand Rapids senior; Sue Smith, Grand Rapids senior; and A. J. Richter, Grand Rapids sophomore.

More new members are: Mary Mitchell, Kalamazoo, N.Y., freshman; Pat Robbins, E. Lansing sophomore; Mickey Ruppel, Grand Rapids senior; Mark Russell, Kalamazoo, N.Y., sophomore; Ann Ruppel, Grand Rapids senior; Bob Ruppel, Grand Rapids senior; Jerry Satter, Birmingham sophomore; Phil Savage, Birmingham junior; and Don Ulsch, Grand Rapids senior.

Robert Snell, Monroe freshman; Jim Spelman, Elmhurst junior; Meredith St. Clair, Don C. Stewart, Detroit freshman; Don Stewart, Stantons senior; Sally St. Clair, Dearborn sophomore; Matt St. Clair, Dearborn sophomore; E. Lansing freshman; and E. Lansing freshman.

See UNION BOARD, Page 4

Counterspy Cites Clergy In Red Cell

Ministers Named In Closed Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former counterspy within the Communist party said Tuesday five persons he knew as "stepped, disciplined members of a secret Red underground in Boston still are serving there as ministers."

Herbert A. Philbrick, who told of attending his first meeting of the underground cell, Pro-4, in a fashionable Beacon Hill apartment, was called into a closed-door session of the Senate internal security subcommittee to name names.

Philbrick had testified in an open session he spent nine years as a Communist, all the while reporting secretly to the FBI, and the last two years were in this "deeply underground" cell made up of some 70 to 80 Bostonians of culture and distinction.

There were no doubts in the minds of anyone in the cell, he said, that they were operating under discipline of the International Communist party, not the American party, and were elements of a Moscow-controlled conspiracy "operating outside the laws of this country."

As a Christian, he said, it was a terrible shock to learn there were seven or eight "hardened, steered, disciplined members posing as ministers of the Gospel." So far as he knows, Philbrick said, they were Communists before becoming ministers rather than ministers converted to communism.

Of the seven or eight, the witness told newsmen, some have disappeared but at least five still are in Boston.

"They still are very active today and still are setting away with murder," he said. "There are indications they are having more success than anybody else in the party in victimizing innocent people and promoting Communist activities."

Lauver Resigns Post as President Of Junior Class

Dick Lauver resigned Tuesday as president of the junior class. In a letter to Robb Gardiner, of the Dean of Students' office, Lauver tendered his resignation and recommended vice president Gene German as his successor.

German said Tuesday evening that he would accept the position if no one had an objection. Members of the Junior Council strongly backed German for the post, as did the two other class officers.

Gardiner said Lauver would not return to school this term. "The financial condition of the class is in good order and the projects which the Junior Council is undertaking at the present time are under the direction of very capable people," Lauver wrote.

Under normal circumstances, Lauver would have served until the annual spring election of class officers. As president, he presided over the 11-member Junior Council and worked with the other junior class officers.

Lads Lonely Women Wanted, Male Majority Stays Over 2-1

Check up, men, you're gaining. That is, unless the predicted 600 students who register between now and Friday are all men. If by some miracle they should all be men, "wow!"

A registration now stands, the ratio is about 2-to-1, with 7,879 men battling each other to date 3,958 women on campus.

Keep your fingers crossed. This week's late registration tells the story.

Congressmen To Introduce Helot Aid Bill

Student Congress will start their legislative wheels rolling for spring term tonight when anti-grants-in-aid bill and a bill to appropriate \$1,200 for the Helot will be introduced.

The grants-in-aid bill would establish systematic grants and aids to student organizations which have had their charter approved by the student government.

According to the bill, petitions requesting financial aid must be turned in to the student Congress speaker by April 24.

Petitions must contain the name of the organization, its president and advisors, a financial statement and the purpose for which the money will be spent.

The \$1,200 appropriation for the Helot, the student handbook to be given to freshmen entering Michigan State this fall, is to cover the costs of color photographs, engraving and supplies and zinc etchings. The student government and Dean of Students office would be considered co-publishers.

Congress collected approximately \$3,000 in tax money spring term. About \$1,000 was carried over from winter term tax money, according to Mike Huest, student government treasurer.

Priest to Address Social Work Group

The Social Work Club meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Tower Room of the Union.

Father John Sloney of Catholic Social Service in Lansing will be the speaker. His topic for the evening will be "The Dynamics Involved in the Group Care of Children."

Police Baffled On Identity of Charred Body

FLINT (AP)—The death of a man whose body was found in a burning pile of slab wood in a woods near Otisville baffled police Tuesday.

Authorities, searching for a missing man, said it might have been either murder or suicide.

The body, burned beyond recognition, first was identified tentatively as that of Ona Bousack, 67, Otisville odd-jobs man and carpenter.

Later, however, a medical examination indicated that the victim was only about 45 years old.

The examination failed to show how the man died—whether from the fire or from a shot from a 22-caliber rifle found with its stock buried off in the charred remains of the slab pile.

A State Police arson expert joined with Genesee County authorities in the investigation.

Samples of the dead man's clothing and blood were sent to the state health department at Lansing for examination. Teeth also were sent.

Bausack, who lived in a rental room at Otisville, had not been seen since Sunday night.

Student Tour Guides Needed for Project

Students are needed to guide high school pupils on one-hour tours of the campus, according to Roy Rider, chairman of the High School Co-operation committee, which is sponsoring the project.

Interested students can fill in petitions at the Union Desk stating the hours they will be available to conduct tours.

The groups of visitors will range from one to 20. Guides will point out class buildings, Kellogg Center, dormitories, and the Union, among other features of the campus.

Dewane Schermerhorn, Lansing sophomore, has been named chairman of the project.

Seven-Year Program

Child Growth Studied by MSC

How is a child's growth influenced by the public school program? MSC's School of Education is attempting to answer this question scientifically. A seven-year course of study in child development is under way, involving 225 children in the Holt Public Schools.

The Holt schools were chosen as having typical pupils and curricula. Elementary education majors and graduate students observe classes once a week. Each observer concentrates on a case study of one child.

The observations program was started in 1946, with a kindergarten class. These same children, now third-graders, are still under study and will be observed four more years.

A second phase of the program was started with the 1951 kindergarten class; a third was begun last fall. At the end of the program about 300 children will have been studied.

The study will define the relationship between the school program and the physical, mental and social development of children. Prospective teachers are given insight into child development and serve the school and the pupil by working out new methods of testing and teaching.

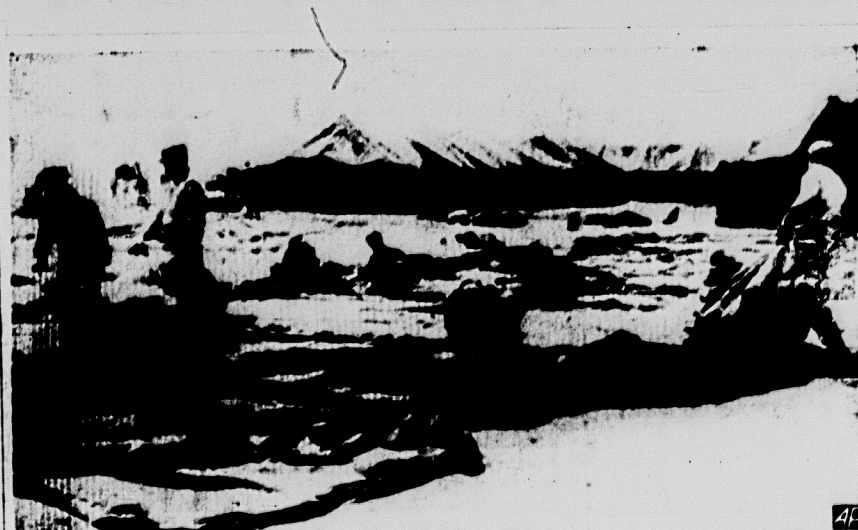
Latest research findings in the child-study field and a consulting service are made available to Holt teachers through the cooperative program.

Each observer makes a case inventory of one child, including data on his general school background, physical growth and health, mental development, academic learning, personal and social development and home and family environment.

Photographs, records of conversations, samples of the child's work, and health and attendance records are kept in each child's case file, as well as notes taken by the observer when watching the child at play.

The information gathered in the Holt "laboratory" is brought to the MSC child development laboratory in Merrill Hall for tabulation and analysis.

Dethmers, Kelly Elected As GOP Takes State Offices



GOPExtends Control of Ag Board

DETROIT (AP)—True to Michigan tradition, Republicans rolled easily into all offices up for decision at Monday's spring election, defeating even a Democratic incumbent Supreme Court Justice.

Unofficial tabulation of the second largest spring election vote in history gave former Gov. Harry F. Kelly and Chief Justice John R. Dethmers, Republican nominees for the nonpartisan Supreme Court race, clear victories for the two seats at stake.

In the partisan races for Highway Commissioner and educational offices, the Republican pluralities, never in doubt all during the counting, approached two to one.

Jubilant party chiefs credited the decisive upholding of the tradition that spring elections go Republican in Michigan to a solid turnout of the Republican organization vote in every important county.

The approximately 81,000 votes cast were second only to the 1949 record. Wayne County, normally Democratic, fell below 400,000, at least 100,000 less than expected, to cut deeper into Democratic hopes.

Unseated in the judicial contests was Associate Justice Clark J. Adams, who was appointed to the high court by Gov. Williams last year. It marked the first time since 1943 that the incumbency designation on the ballot failed to carry a justice to reelection. Ten years ago, Justice Neil E. Ford defeated the late Justice Bert G. Chandler by two votes.

Talbot Smith of Ann Arbor, who was nominated for the court along with Adams by the Democrats, came in a very poor fourth.

In 4,200 precincts of the state's 15,011 Kelly polled 404,852 votes, Dethmers 353,650, Adams 343,049, and Smith 144,613.

Thus on Jan. 1, 1954, Kelly, the man who appointed Dethmers to the Supreme Court in 1946 when he was governor, will join his appointee on the bench of Michigan's highest court.

Kelly's and Dethmers' victories marked the payoff of a Republican gamble which pitted Kelly's popular name against the 400,000 vote victory Adams piled up in the November special Supreme Court election. The danger in this was that Adams might have knocked Dethmers off the bench, but the strong organization vote prevented that.

In a statement, Kelly admitted he "never saw any group pitch in and work like the Republican organization pitched in and worked for me and John Dethmers."

John Feikens, the new state GOP chairman, publicly lauded "the hard work of the party organization" which is still riding the crest of last November's election sweep.

Earlier, he had expressed surprise at the strength of Kelly's race.

In the partisan contests, Republican candidates made it no contest from the start.

On virtually complete returns, State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler was easily elected to his third full four-year term with 168,343 votes. Detroit Councilman and former mayor Eugene I. Van Alder, the Democratic nominee, polled 324,626.

Clair L. Taylor of Lansing was elected to succeed his former chief, Lee M. Thurston, as state superintendent of public instruction with 439,120 votes. Thurston is resigning to become dean of education at Michigan State College. Taylor is on leave from his post as deputy superintendent.

The Democratic hopeful for the office, Mack Monroe, Detroit school principal, ended up at 480 votes.

The voters gave Republicans solid control of the government.

See ELECTION, Page 4

Prison Bill Faces Vote By Senate

Amendments Cause Heated Controversy

The controversial bill to standardize good time in Michigan prisons passed a big hurdle Tuesday.

The bill, now before the Senate, would set down one standard method granting and taking away good time to Michigan's convicts.

Proponents of the bill, led by Sen. Harry Hittle (R-Lansing), defeated by a 15-10 vote a motion to return the bill to committee. When the bill comes up for final passage today it will need "yes" votes from 17 of the 32 senators.

Sen. Charles Gilbert (R-Saginaw) who spoke against the bill at length, wound up his remarks by moving that the bill be referred to the committee from which it came for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the measure. No public hearing has been held on the bill.

Hittle, taking the floor after Gilbert had finished, told his colleagues that the only reason the motion to refer the bill had been made was to kill it. Gilbert then broke in to say that this was not his purpose.

The whole argument started over a set of four amendments to the bill proposed by Sen. James Trahan (R-Dowagiac).

The first two agreed with the bill's backers but the last two, which Hittle claimed would place unauthorized power in the hands of the State Parole Board to grant or take away "good time," were defeated on close votes.

It was during this discussion over how much power the Parole Board should have that Gilbert made his motion to refer the bill to committee.

Held over until Thursday was the bill to call a Constitutional Convention.

The "Con Con" bill has been in the process of consideration by the senate for over a month and the reason for its latest postponement was that the House seems about to pass a similar bill and the senate could then act upon that.

This would speed up the legislation and with adjournment day staring the legislators in the face the move to pass the bill until Thursday was unanimously approved.

Marriage Lecture Tickets Available

Marriage lecture tickets will be distributed to seniors and engaged students again today in the Union Concourse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donna Mathias, lecture chairman, said.

After distribution Tuesday, more than half of the tickets were left and will be given away today. Thursday the tickets will be available to any students on a first come, first served basis, Miss Mathias said.

Orchestra To Initiate L-C Spring Series

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Rafael Kubelick, will appear in a concert in the Michigan State College Auditorium Monday, April 13, at 8:15 p.m.

The orchestra is making its third appearance on the MSC campus since 1950 and will perform works by Tchaikovsky, Beethoven and Shostakovich.

Founded in 1891 by the late Theodore Thomas, the orchestra is the third oldest in America. A permanent conductor of the symphony, Kubelick has received worldwide acclaim in appearances with symphony orchestras in Europe and America.

He is the son of the internationally famous violinist Jan Kubelick and has followed as conductor of the Chicago Symphony, the conductor, Frederick Stock, Desires Defiance and Arthur Rodzinski.

Kubelick, 38, is a graduate of the Prague, Czechoslovakia, Conservatory and received early training with the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.

In the MSC concert, Kubelick will conduct the orchestra in "Suite for Flute and String Orchestra" by the 18th century composer George Philip Telemann, and "Symphony No. 7" by Beethoven, on the first half of the program.

Two symphonic poems for orchestra by the Bohemian composer, Friedrich Smetana, will comprise the second part of the concert. They are "From Bohemia's Meadows and Forests," and "The Moldau."

The concert will be presented on the MSC Lecture-Concert Series "A." Tickets for the performance are on sale at the college Union ticket office.

State News Ad Staff Invites New Workers

Advertising staff members will meet tonight at 7:30 in the State News office, third floor, Union Building.

Any student interested in attending will be welcome.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ike Asks Extension of Trade Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress Tuesday to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for a year while his administration searches for "more effective solutions" to world economic problems.

Powers Begin Air Safety Talks

BERLIN (AP)—Four Power talks on air safety over Germany opened in the Soviet headquarters Tuesday night. It was the first time the Russians, British, French and Americans have gotten together here since the 1949 post blockade period.

Sweden Chosen UN Secretary

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The General Assembly Tuesday gave final approval to the East-West big powers' choice of Sweden's Dag Hammarskjold as secretary general of the United Nations.

Vessels Blocked by Ice Jam

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—Slush ice jammed shipping in Whitefish Bay and the St. Mary's River for a second successive day Tuesday. A reported 60 vessels were blocked.

Eisenhower Cautions Early Demobilization

Mounting Truce Hopes Seen As POW Negotiations Resume

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower served notice Tuesday the United States will not rush to demobilize its Korean fighting forces if peace is achieved there.

"Our men and those of our allies will have to stay in that region for quite a while," he said.

The President commented in an informal talk at the annual meeting of the United Defense Fund, Inc. He pledged his support to the agency's fund raising efforts for the United Service Organizations and other member groups which work with fighting men.

His words could be taken as a caution—in days when truce hopes are mounting—that the end of actual fighting will not mean that American soldiers fighting under UN sponsorship will be released to return home immediately.

"As you well know," Eisenhower said, "in such a complicated procedure as developing armistices and peace, there must be developed also a confidence that it is permanent."

MUNSAN (AP)—The Communists said Tuesday they would return 600 disabled war captives—150 of them non-Koreans—to the Allied side.

Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, who disclosed the Red announcement during a recess in the Panmunjom talks, said he thought the number was small compared to the total number of captives held by the Reds.

He disclosed that the Allies would return 5,100 Korean Communists and 700 Chinese to the Reds.

That need, he said, will require that the troops remain. He did not say how many would be required, or how long they might be needed.

A post-armistice period, the President said, would be "a trying period" in impatient soldiers anxious to get home. He said the services of the United Defense Fund would help to ease the "gripes" of soldiers who had to stay on in the area.

Eisenhower made no direct reference to the agreement on return of sick prisoners of war, but at the White House Press Secretary James G. Hager's dictation the statement.

"The President and the Government of the United States are of course following the negotiations very closely."

"Every act and deed leading to a humanitarian exchange of all and wounded prisoners of war is encouraging."

Job Outlook Appears Best For Engineers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Which college graduates this spring have the best prospects of good jobs and a profitable future?

Engineers and scientists—particularly electrical and chemical engineers—says Maynard M. Borling, manager of the General Electric Company's technical personnel division.

In a copyrighted interview in the weekly magazine "U.S. News & World Report," Borling said \$350 a month will be the average starting salary for a 21-year-old engineering graduate. This, he added, "doesn't seem possible to some of the old timers who got out in the depression."

To make the outlook even rosier for the young engineers, Borling estimated 42,000 new engineers are needed but the colleges will turn out only 21,000. And he predicted the military draft would take all but 5,200 of the 21,000.

Campus Chest Gives Facts on Spartacade

Questions concerning Spartacade will be answered in the Campus Chest office, third floor, Union Building, starting today.

Committee members will be in the office from 1 to 4 p.m., according to Ellen Brechner, secretary.

Green Splash Sets Water Show Tryouts

Tryouts for the Green Splash water show will be held tonight at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the women's pool, according to Miss Dorothy Kuth, swimming coach.

Anyone interested in participating in the show is invited to attend.

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Deans List Areas Of Cooperation With Students

Seven areas in which the Dean of Students or other student personnel workers helpful cooperation is needed were listed by Dr. Elmer Ellis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Missouri, at the 35th anniversary conference of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators at the Kellogg Center Tuesday.

The 30 American university executives attending this conference were told by Ellis that development of a housing environment conducive to good study was the first need.

Other needs listed were personal counseling, a guided recreational program, leadership among student organizations, a student education program about the university, leadership in student conduct, and information about faculty-student relationship.

These areas are the responsibility of the whole faculty, but the dean of students must provide leadership, Dr. Ellis said.

The national conference, attended by deans of students, counselors and other school executives from the United States, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Canada, will continue through Thursday.

Professor En Route To Cuba for Research

Associate professor John B. Holland of the Effective Living, Sociology and Anthropology Department is enroute to Cuba where he will work with Prof. Ole Leonard, a staff member who is also on leave from the college for research work in the Caribbean area.

Holland will supervise research in evaluating American Point Four programs in Cuba, Mexico, Haiti and Costa Rica for a one-year period.

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Union Board

(Continued from Page 1.)

Petty Timmerman, Birmingham freshman.

Marilyn Todd, Lansing freshman and Dave Trump, Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore, are more new members.

Ron Turnbull, Clio junior; Tamara Van Buskirk, Ann Arbor freshman; Ray Vlader, Union Peer sophomore; Nancy Vogel: sang, Grand Rapids sophomore; Barbara Wheeler, E. Lansing freshman; and Paula Worth, Menominee freshman, are also new members.

Members returning to the Board this year are: Louise Stribley, Muskegon junior; Shirley Pine, Plymouth freshman; Peggy Martin, E. Lansing junior; Bill Thistle, Detroit sophomore; Don Kirchner, Detroit junior; Mel Schultz, Ypsilanti junior; Joan Swanton, Lansing junior; Elaine Jennings, Lansing sophomore; and Dan Webster, E. Lansing sophomore.

Others are: Norm Kipper, Marshall senior; Joyce Black, Dearborn senior; Marilyn Beckmann, Marquette junior; John Freese, Adrian junior; Marilyn Hadley, Kalamazoo, Ind., junior; Mary Ellen Weigle, Grand Rapids junior; Janet Richter, E. Grand Rapids sophomore; and Howard Adams.

Also returning are: Chandler Benton, Milwaukee, Wis., sophomore.

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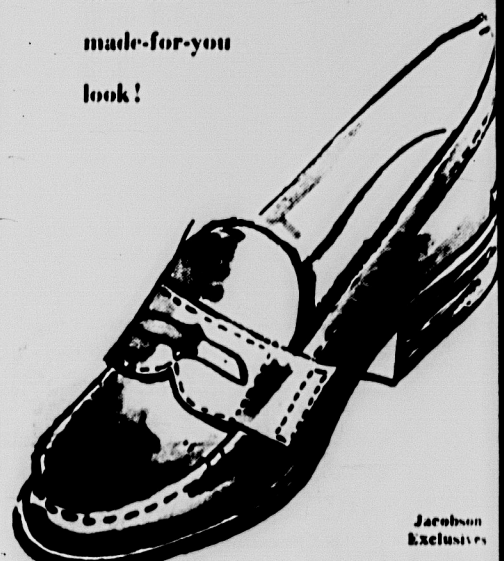
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