

McCarthy Says Reds Have U. S. Radar Facts

BI Agent's Report Leads to Investigation

MONMOUTH, N. J. (AP)—U. S. Senator McCarthy said Thursday he had information that "top scientists" had acquired facts from the super-secret radar laboratory here.

McCarthy told a news conference his information came from an investigator, James Juliana, an FBI agent, who returned from Germany two hours ago from a German scientist's talk with a German scientist.

Juliana tells me the German scientist worked in three different laboratories in the Soviet Union," McCarthy said.

The scientist testified—under a sworn statement—that he was working with top Soviet scientists they freely talked of their work and the Evans Laboratory.

They brought a number of things that they had access to from the Evans Laboratory.

They laughed at how the Americans would react if they knew how easily they obtained information.

McCarthy said Juliana brought back a statement from an unidentified German scientist and a two-hour tape recording of his interrogation in Germany.

He identified the scientist as a "very young man"—under 30—who left the Soviet zone of Germany late in 1951.

One of the radars he described was identical to one manufactured at the Evans Laboratory in 1947," McCarthy said.

At the time, the senator added, was material given on lead lease.

McCarthy made his statement as he wound up a congressional hearing of his Senate subcommittee on Army Signal Corps installations.

Wingardens Attend Lie's Reception Sunday

an Herman J. Wingardens of School of Business and Public Administration will be in Detroit Sunday for a reception honoring Tyngve first secretary-general of the United Nations.

He staff members of the school attended the Millard B. Saks Clinic sponsored by the Detroit Sales Executives Club week in Detroit.

One who attended were Dr. J. Luck, J. W. Thompson, O. S. Johnson, Dr. E. A. and Dr. A. C. Hodge.

But Dr. Brand, who is in distribution, are on the staff of the division of business.

Kenneth Wilson, director of division Dr. Johnson and Dr. also attended the monthly meeting of the Michigan chapter of American Marketing Association Tuesday in Detroit.

Grad Functions Scheduled for Today

Graduate students and staff are scheduled to two social functions today.

Coffee hour will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in 201 Merrill Hall and dancing will be held at an informal party at 8 at People's Church.

Humphrey Sees No Tax Cuts

Balancing of Budget Called 'Very Tough'

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey Thursday declared the administration "can make no promise of any tax reductions at all" next year except in the corporation income profits and individual income taxes.

Humphrey told reporters that the federal budget cannot be balanced, even in fiscal 1955, unless there are "very substantial" cuts in national defense outlays.

The Treasury secretary spoke at the opening of a three-day, closed meeting here of the Commerce Department's National Advisory Council, made up of many of the nation's biggest industrial leaders.

His words to corporation chiefs were off the record, but he later told newsmen that the task of paring the \$6 billion dollar federal budget has proved "very tough."

"We will have another deficit in 1955 unless we can very substantially reduce our military expenditures," he said.

"The reason it is tough is that at least 75 per cent of the expenditures of government are in the realm of security—that is, military, foreign operations and atomic energy."

"In addition, half the remainder is in fixed items like interest on the national debt and long term programs like aid to veterans."

What remains, in the form of current government expenditures, subject to pruning in the economy drive, is "a small part of the total."

Making heavy cuts in the national security program, he emphasized, raises "a very serious problem," the problem of providing just as much security with less money.

Humphrey said that President Eisenhower's request last May for extension of the present 53 per cent corporation tax rate still stands, although the law calls for a five point reduction by April 1.

Under questioning, Humphrey said the law could not promise cuts in the high emergency excise tax rates, some of which are scheduled for automatic reduction on the same date.

The excess profits tax will expire on Dec. 31, the same date on which individual income tax reductions will take effect.

Humphrey emphasized that the House Ways and Means Committee, headed by Rep. Daniel Reed (R-N.Y.), originates all tax legislation and that the Treasury can merely recommend. The tax bill on which Congress ultimately will vote, he said, will be that of Reed's committee.

Dr. Stasforth Plans Education Study

Dr. H. J. Stasforth, head of the MSC bacteriology and public health department, will be in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1, to continue a study of the needs of veterinary education in the South.

Following the session at Atlanta, Dr. Stasforth will study research at Louisiana State University, Oklahoma A & M and the University of Kentucky.

Michigan State College employs its own campus police force.

Booker's Drive In 200 E. Michigan HAMBURGERS MALTED - DINNERS

"The Problem of France" will be discussed on the "Current Affairs Forum" from 2:30 to 3 p.m. today over WEAR.

Dr. John Harrison of the history department will moderate. Other panel members will be William Boyd and Dr. John Rotenohl of the department of humanities.

Those interested are urged to contact him. His office is at 112 Merrill.

Music, Music, Music.



Seated left to right around the piano in Old College Hall are Bill Patterson, Carbondale, Ill. senior, and Nancy Morrison, Dearborn senior. Standing, left to right, are Betty Goss, Saginaw junior; Janet Pauli, Lima, O. senior; Lynn Mack, Allen Park senior and Erich Rider, Battle Creek sophomore. The piano was dedicated during Union Board meeting Thursday night, by Bill Thistle, Detroit junior, with his arrangement of the Fight Song.

Long Swim

Red Cedar Empties Into Great Lakes

If Spartan canoeists could—and would—paddle all the way down Red Cedar River, eventually they'd reach Lake Michigan.

Starting in a series of swamps and marshes southeast of the campus, the Cedar runs almost parallel to US-16 until it reaches Spartanland.

After winding across the campus, the river twists off toward Lansing and joins the Grand River at Potter's Park. It then flows through Grand Ledge, Grand Rapids, and Grand Haven dumping into Lake Michigan.

This year, the Cedar has behaved, but in the past it has swept over its banks during spring snow thaws. At these times, the average flow has increased from 127 cubic feet of water per second to 3,150.

The "red" title? Well, maybe it looks that way at sunrise.

NYU Offers 20 Law Scholarships

College seniors interested in law careers may now apply for a \$4,000, three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship offered at the New York University School of Law.

Applications for the 20 scholarships to be awarded next year must be made by Feb. 5, 1954.

A candidate must be between the ages of 20-25 when his law training begins at NYU. Applications should be made immediately to the Dean of the School of Law, New York University Center, New York 3, N.Y.

On Palestine Crisis

Supervisor to Report To Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Vaughn Bennike, U. N. truce supervisor in Palestine, said Thursday on arrival for a report to the Security Council that the situation in the Holy Land is critically tense but not likely to cause a major conflict.

Bennike looked weary after a two-day flight. He expressed hope that the crisis could be solved at a "higher level."

He said direct negotiations in the Holy Land would not produce results now because of retaliatory clashes between Jordan and Israel.

The truce supervisor probably will go before the Security Council Monday to give the delegates a full report.

His report may be delayed by a technical wrangle in the security council over an Arab proposal which would condemn Israel before the debate starts.

Top delegates of Lebanon, the sole Arab member of the security council, and Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Yemen last night sent to the council a request that this item be placed on the agenda of the council.

"Aggression by the armed forces of Israel upon Jordan at Kibya, Shukba and Budrus, which led to great destruction of property and slaughter of at least 66 innocent people on Oct. 14-15, 1953, in violation of article 5, paragraph 2, of the Jordan-Israel Armistice Agreement."

If the council accepted an item for debate in that form it would mean a condemnation of Israel. Council items usually are not worded that way but instead start with the phrase "complaint of aggression."

The council after two hot sessions earlier this week decided to put on its agenda an item which provided for a full inquiry into the troubled border situation with special reference to the killings at Kibya.

The Arabs were not satisfied even with this wording, however, and came up with the specific complaint based on Kibya alone.

Israel has demanded that the council consider Arab raids on Jewish villages as well as the Kibya incident.

Biochemists Awarded Nobel Prize

Biosynthesis Work, Krebs Cycle Cited

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Two German-born biochemists, one an American and the other a Briton, were awarded the 1953 Nobel prize for medicine and physiology jointly Thursday for their discoveries concerning the basic life processes carried on within human cells.

Dr. Fritz Albert Lipmann, 54, professor of biochemistry at the Harvard Medical School, Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. Hans Adolf Krebs, 54, professor of biochemistry at Sheffield University, Sheffield, England, share the honors and a prize of 172,500 Swedish crowns (\$33,546).

Dr. Lipmann has devoted much of his career to studying the mechanisms of biosynthesis—how the body builds and renews itself out of the basic factors in food.

From this came his discovery of co-enzyme A, an organic substance that plays an important part in nearly every biological process.

Dr. Krebs was cited for his explanation—variously called the Krebs cycle, the citric acid cycle and the wheel of fortune—of how food becomes energy in living tissue.

This explanation provides a general background for the study of many problems of metabolic diseases.

More than 12,000 men, women, and children are housed on the Spartan campus.

Why the Big Boom in Jazz?

Right now jazz is having its happiest, noisiest days since World War II. In November Redbook, jazz expert Leonard Feather surveys who's who and what's new in the exciting world of hot and cool music. Striking photos of jazz-men illustrate this article, which is only one of 34 great features in this issue. At your newsstand now—ask for November

Redbook

Lansing's Newest Women's Apparel Shop . . . 318 So. Washington

The Real "Decoy"

synthetic leather jackets

Just terrific! Ideal for Campus wear. The Jacket all the girls have been crazy about . . . and no wonder look at the features

- Looks and feels like expensive cashmere leather!
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- It's water and stain resistant!
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KAY'S

Grid Notes

Lowell and Dutton McDevitt.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (P)—Coach Forest Swasey let the Iowa Hawkeyes off with only a light dummy scrimmage Thursday.

The Hawkeyes first string worked against freshmen and fourth stringers using Indian offensive plays and defensive formations. The Iowa-Indiana game Saturday will be one of four to be telecast in a panorama of college football contests.

MADISON, Wis. (P)—Sophomore quarterback Jim Miller improved his passing and running Thursday as the Wisconsin varsity practiced for the Ohio State game Saturday, but Coach Ivy Williamson brought Gus Vergitis up for a tryout.

Vergitis, a senior, was the first-string quarterback for Wisconsin's opening games this fall but was replaced by Miller last week. The Rodgers drilled hard on both offense and defense.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (P)—Coach Stu Holcomb, preparing the Purdue football team for Saturday's game with undefeated Michigan State, made some experimental shifts in the backfield Thursday.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P)—Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbaan

chose a 38-man traveling squad for the game with Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday.

The Wolverines will leave Willow Run Airport Friday and arrive in Minneapolis at 11:30 a.m. CST.

Michigan is counting for victory the running of Ted Kneass and the passing of

Tommy Thompson and the blocking of

Willard Parker.

Also -

"Spaceways" with Eva Bartok

Now Thru Saturday
Feature Shown 8:30 - 9:35

Monday Doors Open 12:45 Feature 1:30 - 3:00 - 5:00
7:00 - 9:35

He also has looked good on defense and has dropped many opposing backs with sharp tackles. In his first collegiate game he intercepted an Iowa pass.

However, Gerry isn't satisfied with his defensive work and said, "I could do much better."

He played both offense and

defense in high school and at Trieste. As a result he doesn't mind the one-plateau routine. He added, "I rather like it." It was necessary to make a choice though, he would prefer carrying the ball rather than stopping it.

He likes the coaching staff a lot and is proud to be playing at Michigan State.

At West Hazelton he picked up numerous honors and competed in basketball, baseball and boxing as well as football. As a quarterback, he won all-regional honors and was picked as the outstanding athlete at West Hazelton three years in a row.

Although it is several years away, Gerry said that he would love to play pro-ball.

"I want to play football 'till I die," he added.

He is probably the most experienced man on the squad with nearly eight years of football. At 23, he is also the oldest.

For the love of football, he wants to become a coach—preferably in a large high school. This past summer he helped out at West Hazelton and coached the backfield. He plans to work with boys which should help him to go a long way once he enters the coaching profession.

Illini Ease Off

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P)—Coach Ray Eliot Thursday ruled out heavy scrimmage but sent his Illinois squad through defensive drills. Several players are hobbled by injuries received in the Minnesota game.

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defense in high school and at Trieste. As a result he doesn't mind the one-plateau routine. He added, "I rather like it." It was necessary to make a choice though, he would prefer carrying the ball rather than stopping it.

He likes the coaching staff a lot and is proud to be playing at Michigan State.



... Love this game of football ...

MSC Via Trieste

Former ROTC Head Sends Planutis Here

By CHUCK MILLER

Michigan State can thank a former commandant of Army ROTC at MSC for sophomore fullback, Gerry Planutis.

General John Whitelaw who was at Michigan State in the early 1940's is now the deputy commander at Trieste.

It was in Trieste that Planutis' football fortunes were directed towards Michigan State.

Gerry was playing halfback on a team which won the Trieste championship. He was selected as an All-Trieste back and captained his team in 1949-1951.

Whitelaw was impressed with the ability of the stocky, blond halfback from West Hazelton, Pa., and recommended him to Biggie Munn.

Although he received many offers from different colleges after his release, Gerry chose Michigan State because of the good recommendation from Whitelaw.

Planutis is very pleased with his choice and he "likes it here a lot."

Although he saw little action at first, Planutis impressed the coaching staff and his playing time has been increasing with every game. He has carried the ball 18 times and picked up an even 60 yards for nearly three and a half yards a try.

He also has looked good on defense and has dropped many opposing backs with sharp tackles. In his first collegiate game he intercepted an Iowa pass.

However, Gerry isn't satisfied with his defensive work and said, "I could do much better."

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defense in high school and at Trieste. As a result he doesn't mind the one-plateau routine. He added, "I rather like it." It was necessary to make a choice though, he would prefer carrying the ball rather than stopping it.

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The KOLEMINE
Lushwell's Grid Prestige
Takes Plunge to New Low

by JACK BOLE
State News Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY, A. C. HAS REACHED a new low. We're taking a two-way leading—on the intramural football field and on the prediction sheet.

In the first place, last week's gridiron selections took a tremendous dip. And Lushwell's gridiron legions went down to defeat earlier this week to an under-rated Newman Club outfit.

It probably shouldn't even be mentioned, but the Lushwell average for last week's games was 100 from 131 correct choices, 30 wrong guesses and 24 ties. That gives us a three-week standing of 437 wins, 235 losses and 60 ties for a not-so-good .648 average.

But there is a partial explanation for the sorry predictions. One of our illustrious 19-member crew hasn't been turning in selections and must take the lowest average for a score. Another member has an upset phobia and has been wrong more often than right. But our Supreme Soviet has warned this pair—one more slip and the salt mines...

Georgia Tech over Notre Dame—Now you see why the average is so low. But the Irish must fall. Millions of TV fans will see the Yellow Jackets mark up their 32nd game without a defeat.

Michigan over Wisconsin—Here's where the Wolverines meet their first real test of the season. Paul Giel will make things interesting, but not enough to win for Minnesota.

Ohio State over Wisconsin—Johnny Borton is the important factor in this crusher—will he or will he not play? He probably will, and that means OSU.

Northern over Penn—These Wildcat sophomores haven't done so well against conference opponents. Pitt will find them mighty hard to stop, however.

Navy over Penn—The Midshipmen are in love with touchdowns after last week's massacre, and there ought to be quite a romance down in Quakerland.

Yale over Indiana—A clash of teams without conference wins. The Hawkeyes have a lot of potential, however, and it should turn into a Hoosier headache.

Army over Columbia—The Black Knights are on their way after knocking off an excellent Duke outfit. There's a lot of kick in the Army mule for an Ivy League opponent.

Princeton over Cornell—Bewilderment still prevails on the Tiger squad after Navy. Princeton will welcome an opportunity to clear things up a little.

Missouri over Nebraska—This one should be real tough. Neither team boasts breakaway backs, but Don Faurot's boys are due for another win.

Texas over Texas—All the records go into the fire on this one. The Longhorns should stop the Longhorn stampede.

Washington over Penn State—One win and three straight losses have given the Horned Frogs quite an appetite. The Nittany Lions should furnish a good meal.

Alabama over Mississippi State—The Crimson Tide was stopped cold last week in a scoreless tie with Tennessee. The Maroons will discover that "Bama can score touchdowns."

Auburn over Tulane—Both squads were trampled last weekend and should be on the rebound, but the Tigers will bounce a little bit farther.

Marquette over College of the Pacific—The Hilltoppers host another Western squad and plan to offer the same kind of hospitality that Arizona received.

Southern California over California—This one may mean the Rose Bowl and the game's almost a toss-up. The Bears had better brace for the loss.

Georgia over North Carolina—Here's a contest between the two oldest state chartered universities in the country. Throw out the history book and Georgia rules.

Baylor over Texas A & M—All indications point to an explosive contest with the highly-rated Bears winning an edge on sheer power.

Louisiana State over Florida—Two ties for LSU, but not a loss to mar the Tiger record. The Gators have been rolling, but not against this type of squad.

Mississippi over Arkansas—Texas Christian fell to the Razorbacks early in the season—the only bright spot yet. Ol' Miss will make the situation darker.

Southern Methodist over Kansas—The Jayhawks romped over SMU last year. This season, however, it's time for the Mustangs to ride again.

OSU AND ENDS: Jim Pore, recently elected captain of MSC's 1954 tennis team is currently honeymooning in New York City. He was married last Saturday.

Back in the ring Nov. 4 will be Chuck Davey, former Spartan star and NCAA champion, who will be trying to even up a humiliating loss with Al Andrews.

Bob Carey, captain of the 1951 Spartan football team, may be discharged from the Army soon. Attending school as a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., Carey has been suffering from a neck injury sustained in pro grid play with the Los Angeles Rams.

Two-plateau flashback: State's football team is giving the 1953 statistics a battle despite the single-plateau rule. After four games, the Spartans are running about 400 yards behind the 1953 eleven that swept to the national crown with nine straight wins.

On the football field because of injuries are halfbacks Bush Walker, Bob Brownshammer and Gene Goldman, and Chas Cox and Lawrence Lee Simpson and Thurman McGraw.

All except McGraw and Cox were injured during last Sunday's 31-19 loss to the Los Angeles Rams. Parker said all would make the trip to San Francisco and get into uniform but added they were not sure of seeing action.

On the brighter side, another Bob Smith joined the Lions. He's a rookie fullback, drafted by the club in 1952, and recently discharged from the Army. Smith worked with the squad in practice.

He reported in excellent physical shape but hasn't played football since his last game for Texas A&M in 1951. Smith also will make the San Francisco trip.

On the football field because of injuries are halfbacks Bush Walker, Bob Brownshammer and Gene Goldman, and Chas Cox and Lawrence Lee Simpson and Thurman McGraw.

State Harriers
Face BadgersSpartans Aim to Revenge
Only Defeat Last Year

By JOHN CONNELLEY

A traveling team of seven men is flying to Madison, Wis. this morning to try for Michigan State's second cross-country win of the 1953 season.

The Badgers of 1953 were the only team to beat the national champion Spartans last fall, barely edging by with a 27-28 victory in the MSC course. In the 1954, however, Wisconsin was in a field of five teams, and Coach Karl Schladerman's men ran away with top honors.

Heading the Spartans on the trip will be Capt. Lyle Gotsch, who was an easy first in Madison State's first test against the Badgers two weeks ago. He led the 35-33 triumph was the

Wisconsin will counter with its top performer, Tom Haddock, a junior with a great form. Last year's dual meet, Tom Haddock's third in the 1954, he was Wisconsin's first finisher in that position. His time was a creditable 20:46.

Backing up Garbe for the Spartans will be Junior John Cook, who has a case of glaucoma. Morrill did not make the team, but he was a contender for the Spartans 35-40, which was the Spartans' third signal-caller on the team list is Al Frasca.

Players added for the Spartans are guard Alvin Eggleston, who has a 2-0 record in the Spartans' 35-40, which was the Spartans' third signal-caller on the team list is Al Frasca.

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with Willard Parker
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"Spaceways"
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Now Thru Saturday
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Monday Doors Open 12:45 Feature 1:30 - 3:00 - 5:00
7:00 - 9:35

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TECHNICOLOR
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with Jerry Connelley - ARNOLD GREEN

THE KING OF THE KINGS
with Jerry Connelley - ARNOLD GREEN

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60 STATE! BEAT PURDUE

A win investment for freshmen — and upperclassmen, too—in this Michigan State blanket. You get lots and lots of blanket for this low price! Use it in your room, at the football games, on planes and parties during your entire college stay. 60" x 72" all wool felt, not all with large 10-inch white double "S".

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Plastic Carrying Case: zipper closure... 62.40

URGENT!

SENIOR PICTURES must be taken this week for the 1954 WOLVERINE

REMEMBER —

This Is The Final Week — and Hurry!

1 DAY LEFT

NO APPOINTMENTS NEEDED

1954-55 SENIOR PICTURES

Best-Dressed Arrow Shirts

Anthony Drago, new basketball coach at Duke, was the premier of the German World War II. He was in the State of the Union.

State News Sports Editor

Friday and Saturday

"The Royal Affair"
in color with Louis Jourdan and Jeanne Moreau

"Affair in Monte Carlo"
in Technicolor with Charles Boyer and Jeanne Moreau

"Working Girl"
with Jeanne Moreau

"Merry Men of the Guyard"
with Jeanne Moreau

"The King of the Guyard"
with Jeanne Moreau

Look at Chevrolet! You'll see that it brings you better styling, smoothly rounded Fisher Body lines, and a rich, spacious, colorful interior with Safety Floor Plates. Glass all around in sedans and coupes. Features ordinarily found only in the most expensive cars.

Drive a Chevrolet! You'll be amazed to find that it's a car of standing pick-up and power as well as the Chevrolet's quietness of its advanced high-compression V-8 engine.

Test Chevrolet's handling! You'll find that it's a car that stands the test. This car alone combines the greater control of Chevrolet's Powerglide automatic driving,* Power Steering, and the new Action Ride—just as it alone gives you the most powerful brakes, largest in Chevrolet's line.

And here's the last word on the advantages of the lower priced Chevrolet.

Come in, see and drive this car. You'll know.

*Optional at extra cost. Comparison of Chevrolet's automatic transmission and 163-hp. "Blue-Flame" engine with 150-hp. Buick Wildcat's automatic transmission and 160-hp. Buick Wildcat engine.

Red Singer Says Godfrey Acted Unjustly

But LaRosa Tells Newsmen
He Won't Start Name-Calling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Julius La Rosa, on the verge of being fired, said Thursday that Arthur Godfrey had "no bona fide reason" for firing him. But he said he wasn't going to engage in a name-calling battle with Godfrey because "two wrongs don't make a right."

Six Conferences, Courses to Draw Kellogg Visitors

Six special courses and conferences planned through the Consulting Education Service will bring dairy cattlemen, industrial supervisors, farm managers and businessmen and newspaper editors to the college next week.

The Michigan Purebred Dairy Cattle association annual meeting will be held Sunday and Monday; an extension conference at the Kellogg Building and Kellogg Center and fundamentals of industrial supervision, both Monday to Friday; institution farm managers and herdsmen, Thursday and Friday; community newspaper editorial conference, Friday and Oct. 10; youth advisory council, Oct. 11 to Nov. 1.

Dorm Councils Reject Plans For Big Dance

Members of the men's and women's inter-dorm councils held a joint meeting Wednesday in Christ to plan a united activity program.

Plans for an inter-dorm dance were rejected, but a discussion to promote more unity between the men and women inter-dorm councils was held.

Present at the meeting were men's inter-dorm council president, Emerson Berth, Rochester, N. Y. senior; secretary-treasurer, Earl Marx, Saginaw sophomore; women's inter-dorm council president, Laura McInnes, Rochester sophomore; Carrie Kimber, East Lansing sophomore; and Jennie Potts, Detroit sophomore.

Midgley Film To Run in Aud

The travel film "Cycling Through Yellowstone" with a commentary by Star Midgley will be shown in the Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Students will be admitted to the program by showing their I.D. cards at the door.

Third on the fall term World Travel series, the film shows Midgley's bicycle travels through Teton Pass, Jackson, Wyo. and other colorful sights seen on a trip through the national park.

Quartet

(Continued from Page 1)
played the sprightly, contemporary "Fiddle-Fiddle" by Leroy Anderson, a Virgil Thompson etude, "Ragtime Blues" spiced with familiar jazz themes, and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

The 40 fingers responsible for the remarkable output of the four hand pianos on stage were supplied by Glauco D'Attili, Adam Garner, Frank Mitter and Edward Edson.

Making their first appearance at MSC, the First Piano Quartet was formed in 1940 by Edward Fiedler, who now directs the group.

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U. S. to Build Major Atomic Power Plant

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States Thursday told the world it will build a major atomic power plant—turning war's most destructive force to the constructive uses of peace.

The history-making announcement was made by Thomas E. Murray, member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

It is this nation's first full-scale demonstration of atomic energy for peaceful work. Murray termed the move "America's answer to recent Soviet atomic weapons tests."

He also spoke of how the use of atomic energy in generating electric power will exert a powerful influence in the cold war and the competition for vital resources.

Murray, in a speech on the "Atomic Energy Public Information Program," disclosed these details:

"The AEC will build an industrial power reactor producing at least 60,000 kilowatts of electrical energy... That's enough for a city of 50,000 population."

Cost: "Many tens of millions of dollars." Time: "Expected to be in service in about a year."

Place: "The project may be located 'at or near' an AEC facility for separating uranium-235, the fissionable material in the A-bomb; from natural uranium. The AEC has one such facility at Oak Ridge, Tenn. It's building others at Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio."

Rear Admiral Hyman George Rickover, the Navy's atomic reactor expert, has been given the "immediate responsibility" for the new program.

Senator Aiken To Give Address At Ag Conference

"Opportunities and Responsibilities of the Extension Service in the Second Half of the Century" will be outlined by U. S. Senator George D. Aiken, (R-Vermont), during the Agricultural conference on campus Oct. 26-29.

Aiken is a farmer and market gardener as well as chairman of the Senate committee on agriculture and forestry.

How Much Do College Students Drink?

The facts about college students' use of alcohol and its role in social and sexual behavior are given now in November Redbook. Three widespread myths about college drinking are debunked in this article, which is only one of 34 great features in this issue. At your newsstand now—ask for November

Redbook

Petitioning

(Continued from Page 1)

Union Councils will meet until 6:30 p.m.

Dorms will arrange their own ballot hours.

Hurst stated that the meetings are scheduled for one week.

Dorm election meetings will meet in 31 Union at 7 p.m. today, and a government election commission meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Commons.

Civil Service Examinations Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for engineering positions paying from \$2,419 to \$10,000 a year; student AIA Trainers in the physical sciences from \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year and volunteer trainees, \$2,410 a year.

Jobs to be filled in various Federal agencies in the Washington, D.C. area, and in various other locations. The examinations will be held at the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

Students to Get Training for 'Medea' Roles

Dramatic training is now available to students interested in trying out for parts in "Medea," the winter term play.

"Medea" is a classic Greek tragedy by Euripides.

The preliminary training sessions are held Fridays at 4 p.m. 300 Horticulture. Sessions in stage movement are held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the dance studio, University Gym.

Students whose schedules preclude attendance at either or both of these sessions are invited to meet with John Jennings, director of "Medea," at his office, 40 Auditorium. Both men and women are invited to participate.

Participation in the sessions does not insure a part in the play, Jennings said, but it does offer an opportunity for students to compare some of the fundamental principles of dramatic technique with the acting of classical plays.

MSC Sopranos to Sing Friday

Two MSC sopranos will sing over WKAR at 8:15 p.m. Friday. They are Janice Foucht, Lansing Junior, who will sing "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Him" from Handel's "Messiah" and "Velvet Shoes," and Betty E. Wood.

Senior, who will sing "Sweet Polly Oliver," composed by Earl Allen, respectively. Substitutions will be "May You Be" by Deems Taylor and "Sweet Ann Sings" by Wood.

All Male Students Having Sophomore Standing

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Need Not Be Music Major

Monday Night 7-9

MUSIC BUILDING ROOM 5

Horizons... Unlimited

In March, 1953, the Department of Defense disclosed the existence of the Chance Vought guided missile, the Nagulus, designed under the sponsorship of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics for launching from submarines, surface ships and shore bases. In May, 1953, the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics announced that Chance Vought had won a design competition for a new Navy Day Fighter, it being selected as the design best suited for Navy requirements from designs submitted by eight aircraft manufacturers. This engineering work was added to the current Chance Vought projects, the F7U-3 Cutlass and the attack

airplane, the A2U-1. Moreover, other research and development programs which will shape the aircraft designs of the future are being carried out at the present time. These engineering projects offer excellent long range employment opportunities in many fields of engineering and science as Chance Vought enters its thirty-seventh year designing and building military aircraft. Newly graduated engineers and scientists from the Bachelor to the Doctor's level will find interesting futures awaiting them in the design and production of these aircraft.

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Spoil

By KIRK

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