

'BELL, BOOK
AND CANDLE'
OPENS THURSDAY

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Ready for Carnival



The Career Carnival committee looks over the final plans for the annual event to be held Nov. 7 on the second floor of the Union. First row: Pat McDonald, Tooney Ranney, Dick Morsches, Binta and Char Brown. Second row: Roger Schultz, Peter McKnight, Jack Breslin and Jack 1957.

Germany Divided

Molotov Presents West With New Security Pact

NEVA (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said the Western Powers Monday to join in a revised collective security pact with the Soviet bloc, leaving Germany

and setting no dead-
line for abolishing the mil-
litanies of East and

revising his thrice-rejected
treaty. Molotov said the
Atlantic Treaty Organiza-
tion and the Communist Warsaw
organization should be
abolished.

He said the Soviet govern-
ment does not propose a date for
negotiation.

Molotov proposed that a
demilitarized zone be es-
tablished to cover both the
East and West German repub-
lics and "all or some neigh-
borhoods."

The Russians thus took an
aggressive and adapted
effect to neutralize all Ger-
man forces.

Western Powers proposed
that such a zone straddle
the frontiers of a reunited
Germany with Communist Poland
and Czechoslovakia.

The Secretary of State Dulles
told Foreign Minister An-
drzej Gromycki that the
British Foreign Secre-
tary, Harold Macmillan told Mo-

low the whole plan is based on
the assumption of German unity.
Before it can be
studied we need to
promised Soviet proposals
German reunification there
is no real progress toward
it."

Western foreign ministers
warned the Soviet Union
against the Iron Curtain
policy and freer con-

now failed in an attempt
to get recognition for the Com-
munist East German government.
He declined his proposal to
East German Premier
Gottwald and West Ger-
man Chancellor Konrad Ade-
nauer to take part in discussions
to German unity.

He finally agreed neither
the East nor the West also clasp-
ed a newly revised Soviet
European security pact that
abolish the North Atlantic
Organization and keep
it divided.

DISPLAY	
PUBLISHING DEADLINES	
Monday	5 P.M. Fri.
Tuesday	5 P.M. Fri.
Wednesday	5 P.M. Mon.
Thursday	5 P.M. Tue.
Friday	5 P.M. Wed.

Leeman Cometh

Weather Scene Shows Snow Or Rain Today

Winter is on its way and may
prove it today. The weather-
man has promised snow or rain
today with little change from
Monday's low temperatures. It
will be cloudy with easterly
winds from 8 to 15 m.p.h.
The high today will be 38.
Last night's low was 32.

Term Play Tickets Still Available

Tickets for the fall term play,
John Van Druten's comedy, "Bell,
Book and Candle" are still on sale
at the Union Ticket Office.

The play, set for Thursday, Fri-
day and Saturday in Fairchild
Theater at 8:15, deals with the
whys and wherefores of the an-
cient art of witchcraft.

Dixie Auxier plays a young
socialite who resorts to witch-
craft to trap her lover, Roger
Birtwell will be seen as the
bewitched gentleman.

Featured roles are played by
Jennie Pond, George Latchford,
and John Jacobson. Then, too,
there's Pyewacket.

The play is directed by Roger
Busfield of the speech depart-
ment.

"Bell, Book and Candle" had
a very successful two-year run
on Broadway, and the original
production will be presented on
the Fairchild stage.

All seats are reserved and are
priced at \$1.

Fresh-Soph Council To Hold First Meeting

The Fresh-Soph Council will
hold its first meeting of the year
tonight at 8:30 in 33 Union.

'Utopia of Inferiority'

Mutagenic Hazards Cited

By R. E. GREEN

"A 'Utopia of inferiority,'
when everyone will spend his
leisure time nursing his ail-
ments, has been predicted by
Dr. Hermann J. Muller, Indi-
ana University's Nobel Prize-
winning geneticist.

In an article in Scientific
American, Dr. Muller noted
that modern medicine and tech-
nology keep alive many pre-
sons who once would have died
of inherited defects before they
became old enough to become
parents. He stated that man
could avoid a gradual down-
breeding of the race by becom-
ing aware of his genetic "re-
sponsibilities," but there aren't
many signs of such awareness
yet.

Dr. Muller received the Nobel
Prize for his work on the muta-
genic effects of radiation, in
which he proved radiation in-

creased the frequency of gene
mutations.

However, the primary con-
cern of his article was not to
warn the general public of the
mutative effects of radiation.
It was to point out that "haz-
ards added by civilization," X-
rays, some chemicals, possibly
coffee and tea, among others
which the public chooses to ig-
nore, may have hereditary dan-
gers no less a threat to future
generation than those of the
H-bomb.

Dr. G. B. Wilson, professor of
genetics at Michigan State, has
indicated there is general agree-
ment among leading geneticists
with Dr. Muller's statement.
Wilson says, "The population
should be aware of the increas-
ing frequency of mutations from
sources other than radiation.
The caffeine in coffee and tea,
and thousands of chemicals now

used, are suspected of contain-
ing mutagenic agents, but as yet
have not been tested for gen-
etical dangers."

Mutations in the human
structure are increasing, ac-
cording to Dr. Wilson, but to
what extent no one knows. How
far to go in estimating the de-
gree of the dangers seems to be
the only position on which sci-
entists could disagree.

Dr. Muller's conviction that
the general public is apathetic
toward genetic dangers is re-
flected by his belief that fear of
H-bomb radiation may in itself
prove beneficial.

He says, "If the dread of the
misuse of nuclear energy awak-
ens mankind not only to the
genetic dangers confronting him
but also to the genetic opportu-
nities, then this will have been
the greatest positive benefit that
radioactivity could
bestow upon us."

Lawmakers Convene In Special Session

Highway Safety, Mental Aid Head Governor's Program

Michigan's Legislature convenes in special session today
for action on highway safety, mental health and teacher pay
raise proposals recommended by Gov. Williams.

The Governor has presented the lawmakers with a 15-
point highway safety program which includes a state speed
limit, a 200-man boost in the
state police, legalization of
chemical tests for drunk driv-
ers and tightening of driver
improvement systems.

He also asked that an expected
surplus in state school aid funds
be paid to teachers in a \$200
wage increase.

He has asked that the state
spend about \$2,500,000 in the
remaining six months of this
year to expand mental hospital
facilities and absorb 1,222 men-
tally retarded children "waiting
admission to the state facilities."

The Senate Appropriations
Committee took off immediately
to visit the Farmington Chil-
dren's Hospital which Williams
has recommended buying as a
home for mentally retarded chil-
dren.

The committee will go to E-
le Creek this afternoon to view
the idle Fort Custer station hos-
pital which Williams wants to
lease as a children's hospital.

Some two dozen legislators
who attended a meeting at Wil-
liams' office, with Democrats in
the majority, debated the gov-
ernor's program at length with-
out any firm commitments.

There appeared to be general
agreement on most of the high-
way safety measures suggested.

Williams said he would con-
sent to a minimum highway speed
limit if the legislature wanted to
pass one, but that he had not
recommended one because he
thought the state would have
enough on its hands at the start
to enforce a maximum speed limit.

He has recommended a 65
mile an hour limit daytimes
and 55 miles an hour at night.

Several legislators came out
strongly for heavily increased
penalties on motorists who drive
after their licenses have been re-
voked or suspended.

The lawmakers' discussion in-
dicated there still is some op-
position to the speed limit.

Rep. Clyde E. Cooper (R-
White Cloud), chairman of the
House Public Safety Committee,
assured the group he would not
block a speed limit bill in his
committee as he has in past
years.

The total bill for the governor's
program will come to about 10
million dollars.

Ballet Tickets Sold Out On First Day

They've done it again.
Tickets for the "Ballet Russe
de Monte Carlo" were gone at
2:30 Monday afternoon. Ticket
sales opened at 9 Monday morn-
ing.

This is the third straight con-
cert program of State's Lec-
ture Series that has had all
of its tickets distributed on the
first day.

"This is the first time in several
years that we have had the ballet
here for one night only," Dean
Crowe, director of the Series, said.
"Ticket distribution goes much
faster when the students have
two nights to choose from."

The one night performance and
the fact that it is still early in
the school year helps to explain
the early sellout, Crowe said.

Students are asked to return
any tickets they will be unable
to use.

In conjunction with the Ballet
Russe, Union Board is sponsoring
a talk about the Ballet Russe
Monday at 4 p.m. in the Union
Music Room.

Mrs. Ann Kuehl, associate pro-
fessor and dance instructor will
speak. She will comment on the
ballet's program and itinerary,
and answer questions of students
on the company.

Indian Visitor To Talk With Protestants

C. J. Itty, a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Madras, India, is a
current visitor on campus, spon-
sored by Protestant groups at
Michigan State.

Included in his program is a
meeting with the YMCA-YWCA
freshman commission today from
7 to 9 p.m. in the Y house. Wed-
nesday Mr. Itty will speak at the
Matins Service in the College
Lutheran Church at 7 a.m. and
from 9 to 10 a.m. he will address
the Protestant staff workers in
the Martin Luther House.

His afternoon programs include
an informal discussion from 12
to 2 p.m. with Methodist pro-the-
ological students. At 7:30 p.m. Mr.
Itty will address a combined
group of the Pan-Orthodox stu-
dents and the Y World Relations
Commission.

Thursday Mr. Itty will speak at
a faculty luncheon held in College
House at 12 noon. The overall
theme for these discussions will
be "Christianity and World Rev-
olution."

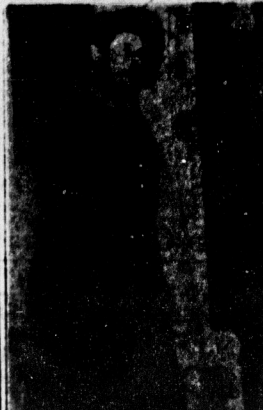
Faculty Directories To Go on Sale Today

Faculty directories will be on
sale today in the Union Book-
store.

The new gray and navy books
will be 50 cents.

Block S to Feature Movies at Coffee Hour

Block S will hold a coffee hour
Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the
Union Ballroom. Movies of the
Block in the Stanford and Illinois
games will be shown and com-
pared with last year's movies.



CAPT. PETER TOWNSEND
love's labor ...



PRINCESS MARGARET
... lost

Separated 30 Years

Retired Detroit Father Of Woodward's Widow?

GAYLORD (AP) — Jesse Claude Crowell, retired Detroit
streetcar conductor, said he picked up a newspaper Monday,
read of the fatal shooting of millionaire sportsman William
Woodward, Jr., then put the
paper aside without comment.

He said not even a front page
picture of Woodward's blonde
wife, Ann, who admitted firing
the fatal shot, made any particu-
lar impression upon him.

But an hour or so later a De-
troit reporter's telephone call led
him to believe that Mrs. Wood-
ward apparently is his "Cinder-
ella" daughter whom he last saw
nearly 30 years ago.

Crowell, now 64 and living
in retirement in this Northern
Michigan "resort" community,
said he still is not "positive"
that the beautiful Mrs. Wood-
ward was born Angeline Lucille
Crowell in a farmhouse near
Pittsburg, Kan., on Dec. 12,
1915.

"It could very well be her—
there's certainly a resemblance,"
said Crowell when informed that
a check of school records, rela-
tives and other sources indicated
that the young society matron is
his daughter.

"But I never gave it a thought
when I first picked up the pa-
per," he added. "The story and
picture made no particular im-
pression on me. Truth of the mat-
ter is, I thought she was still in
California."

Crowell said he last saw his
daughter in Kansas City "about
1925—when she was only 10
or 11 years old." Crowell, di-
vorced from his wife in 1924,
was visiting relatives there and
called his daughter and invited
her to dinner.

"She came in a taxicab, we had
dinner together and I put her in
a cab to return home," Crowell
recalled.

Crowell said he has not heard
from Mrs. Woodward since the
shooting and has made no effort
to contact her.

"I don't know whether she'd
want me to contact her now," he
said.

"I used to hear about my
daughter in a round-about way,"
Crowell said. "They said she was
on the stage—in the Follies, I
think. Later I heard she went on
radio. I thought she was married
to somebody out in California."

Victim's Wife Gives Details

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Ann
Woodward was quoted Monday
night as saying a sound in the
night led her to unleash the shot-
gun blast that killed her million-
aire sportsman husband.

A fog of hysteria and shock fi-
nally rising, she recounted in new
detail from her hospital bed how
she shot her husband Sunday in
what she described as an acci-
dent.

Mrs. Woodward said she never
saw her husband, William Wood-
ward, 35, not even a vague image
or shadow, when she pumped two
shotgun shells in the direction of
his bedroom.

Religion Influences Decision

Princess Ends Speculation

LONDON (AP) — Princess
Margaret told the world Mon-
day night she has renounced
her hope of marrying divorced
Peter Townsend. She spoke
like a girl with a broken heart
who has put duty ahead of
love.

"I would like it to be known
that I have decided not to marry
Group Capt. Peter Townsend,"
she announced.

"I have been aware that sub-
ject to my renouncing my rights
of succession it might have been
possible for me to contract a civil
marriage."

"But, mindful of the church's
teaching that Christian mar-
riage is indissoluble, and con-
scious of my duty to the com-
monwealth, I have resolved to
put these considerations before
any others."

"I have reached this decision
entirely alone and in doing so I
have been strengthened by un-
failing support and devotion of
Group Capt. Townsend."

"I am deeply grateful for the
concern of all those who have
constantly prayed for my hap-
piness."

The 113-word announcement
was issued at Clarence House,
her home, only an hour after
she and Townsend met for per-
haps the last time in the pri-
vacy of her own apartment.

Townsend—who is 40 and 15
years older than the princess—
left the stately mansion alone and
drove away toward the seclusion
of the English countryside. He
went back to Uckfield House in
Sussex, where he and Margaret
had spent the weekend.

"He is not in a fit stage to see
anyone tonight," a member of the
staff there said.

The princess is third in line
of succession to the throne. She
has known Townsend for 11
years, since he came to work as
an aide to her father, King
George VI.

The restrained tone of her
statement was somewhat in con-
trast to the emotional statement
King Edward VIII read over the
radio 19 years ago in abdicating
for love of the Baltimore divorcee
Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Until the moment Margaret's
announcement was handed out, the
princess had kept the world guess-
ing. The question of the mar-
riage had been debated in many
countries since Oct. 12.

Townsend that day return-
ed to England from his post
as air attaché in Belgium,
and soon made it clear through
frequent meetings with the
princess that their love had
gone beyond the rumor stage.

The obstacle to the romance
was Townsend's divorce. Town-
send, a Battle of Britain air hero,
divorced his wife three years ago,
charging adultery.

Although Margaret could marry
him legally, the hierarchy of the
Church of England held that mar-
riage is a union under God for
life, and that the remarriage of
a divorced person is no marriage
at all as long as the other party
to the divorce is living—as the
former Mrs. Townsend is.

Off-Campus 'Mural' Meeting Set Tonight

The men's intramural commit-
tee of the Association of Off-
Campus Students will hold a
meeting tonight in Room 41,
Union, at 7:30 p.m.

East Lansing area students in-
terested in working on the men's
mural are invited.

Spartan Spirit Low Purdue Train Lacks Riders

It's beginning to look like Spartans are going to miss their train.

Student government, in connection with Spartan Spirit, reports sales for the Purdue trip continue at a slow pace.

Prices have been pared down to the equivalent of a one way trip—\$12.50. Expensive, yes, but still a fair deal as far as value received.

Some complaints have been voiced regarding the timing. Midterms will no doubt take their toll. Most of them should be over before next weekend, however.

About 400 tickets were originally put on the block in the package deal. There are slightly over 100 left.

Apparently, Spartan Spirit has hit a new low about the time the team has hit a new high. With the largest student body in history, only 300 brave souls are interested in supporting their team.

This same attitude is reflected in the empty seats in the student section in Macklin at some of the home games earlier this year.

The closest the student body has come to becoming a unit behind the team was at the Michigan game, where, despite the poor seating situation, the cheers of Spartans drowned out the U of M attempts at times.

The train to Purdue represents a chance to have a 400-voice semi-organized cheering section, and since the band is not making the trip, this will be the main source of support.

Purdue is a tough opponent. Witness their two straight victories over the Spartans in 1953 and 1954.

They are traditional spoilers, and this could be the make-or-break week for the Spartans.

The team is going to need all the support it can get, and it is a little difficult to get it from the "radio cheering section."

Maybe if you hurry a little bit, you can still catch that train.

INFORMATION

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
8 p.m., 35 Union; Executive Council

JUNIOR COUNCIL LIVING UNIT REPRESENTATIVES
7 p.m., 204 Berkeley

VARSITY CLUB
7:30 p.m., Macklin clubroom

SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB
6:15 p.m., Dem Hall, Team warm-up; 4:30 p.m., pistol match; 7 p.m., Club meeting

ROTC OFFICERS CLUB
7 p.m., Parlor C & D, Union; Selection of groups sponsors

BLACK & BRIDLE CLUB
7:30 p.m., Saddle Horse Barn, Formal initiation

SWL
4:30 p.m., 35 Union

J-HOP PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
7 p.m., Sigma Kappa house

CAMPUS CHEST WOMEN'S DORM REPRESENTATIVES
8:30 p.m., 32 Union

TOWER GUARD
7:30 p.m., Beaumont Tower

AFROTC DRUM & BUGLE CORPS
4 p.m., Cadet Lounge

NEWMAN CLUB
7 p.m., Newman Hall; Publicity committee

ORCHESTRA
7 p.m., Women's Gym, active; 7:30 p.m., pledges

SPARTAN BARBELL CLUB
7 p.m., Jensen Lobby, board of directors; 7:30 p.m., open meeting

PHI GAMMA NU
Active meeting cancelled

J-HOP DECORATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
7 p.m., 120 Berkeley

JUNIOR COUNCIL
8:15 p.m., 42 Union

AWA ACTIVITIES BOARD
7 p.m., 36 Union

WOLVERINE PROMOTION STAFF
4 p.m., Org Room 1

VET'S ASSN. OFFICERS
4:45 p.m., Old College Hall

MOTOR BOARD
8:30 p.m., Union Mural Room

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Strikes out
2. Make
3. Sunburns
4. Turkish
5. Regiment
6. He indebted
7. Verbal
8. Brought
9. Together
10. Plunge
11. Into water
12. Precise
13. Legal action
14. Dim
15. Painted hill
16. Bashful
17. Inevitable
18. Holding
19. Bar of corn
20. Porous
21. Exclamation

DOWN
1. True statement
2. Passage
3. money
4. Clear gain
5. Cajoled
6. Working
7. party
8. Few
9. Under
10. Metal
11. Metal
12. Part of a
13. slave
14. Sham
15. Tear apart
16. Gaelic sea
17. Endure
18. Finish
19. Affirmative
20. Grass old
21. The present

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Fraught
2. Title
3. Smell
4. Swallow
5. Passable
6. Intimidates
7. Marry
8. The present
9. Barren
10. Part of a
11. Coaster
12. Press
13. Adversary
14. Spread to
15. Dry
16. Tailors
17. Flower
18. holder
19. Born
20. Make lace
21. Feather
22. neckpiece
23. Automobile
24. Source of
25. metal
26. River
27. bottom
28. Swamp
29. Not many
30. Canvas
31. shelter
32. Connections
33. Caliber
34. Uniform
35. Loan
36. Large plant
37. Obstruction
38. Being
39. Molasses
40. Run between
41. ports
42. Gable's
43. highest note

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Still in Grade School Butterfield Molehill Becomes Mountain

Men or Boys?

To the Butterfield Residents:

I am of the opposite sex of the residents of Butterfield Hall and the other dorms concerned, and maybe shouldn't poke my nose into it—but I think you are making a mountain out of a molehill.

What is a week of discomfort to you strong, healthy, athletic males? The way you talk and carry on, one would think you were back in grade school. Think of the good this conference will bring, instead of the little inconveniences it may cause.

Don't you think you are being unfair to the administration for this break-down? Surely you must realize the administration as well as yourselves, is being put in a tight situation.

Does your attitude represent the smallness of the whole male population at MSU? I sincerely hope not!

As for lifting the dress regulations, the need is greater now than before. The presidents and representatives of some of the leading colleges and universities all over the country will certainly take back impressions of Michigan State and its students. I shudder to think what their impressions of the Butterfield residents will be if they learn of their hostile attitudes.

In referring to themselves as the "men," it is quite apparent, in the light of the situation, that they should be referred to as the "boys" of Butterfield Hall.

Donald L. Cameron

Cap and Gown

Financial Aid

For Grads

Prospective graduate students who plan to begin their advanced work in the fall of 1966 will find many opportunities to receive financial aid. Information concerning such opportunities may be obtained from Dean Thomas H. Osgood, 112 Morrill Hall.

The Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, Culver City, Calif., offer a cooperative fellowship program. Students earn and study at the same time.

The National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program offers fellowships in the fields of the social sciences and humanities. Applications are not made by the student directly. Nominations are made by faculty members.

Fulbright grants for study abroad are made available by the U. S. Department of State. In some cases, awards are not quite large enough to cover all expenses, although they are usually generous.

All Your Knitting Needs at Kay's Knit Shop

207 M.A.C. Ave.

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Not All Grillhounds MSU Needs More, Not Less Lectures

To the Editor:

I was astonished to read in your October 27 editorial that Dean Crowe was considering omitting lectures from the next Lecture-Concert Series, giving as the reason that "Judging by student attendance, lectures are not popular."

I would like to inform you that there are actually some students on the Michigan State campus who do not spend all their free time at the grill, the movies or parties. Just because the great majority of the students at MSU don't seem to have the intellectual curiosity to attend these lectures does not mean that you have to deprive those of us who are interested.

Instead of cutting lectures, why not encourage students to attend them?

I have always been proud of the high caliber of lectures that MSU has brought to this campus. It is only through contact with different men and their ideas, that a more mature intellectual climate can be cultivated. Unfortunately, what MSU lacks most is this climate of intellectual curiosity, which is present in most great universities. Until MSU does attain it, programs like lectures should be increased instead of decreased.

With all due respect to Dean Crowe, I think it would be extremely unwise to cut the lectures, as it would not be consistent with the aims of a university like MSU.

Armen Sahakian

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—During the opening of a new motel, a broom slipped from the hand of one of the water show performers. It struck a spectator on the head.

"Fall down, fall down," another spectator whispered. "You can collect insurance on this."

The "victim" only gave the tipster a dirty look. He happened to be Sammy Green, who owned the place.

Tin adheres readily to most metals and alloys.

Change for the Worse

Student Directory Incomplete

To the Editor:

I want to go on record as believing changes can be beneficial, but only when they are for the better. I appreciate the fact that the Student Directory has been distributed much sooner, but it seems to me to be incomplete.

What good is a part of an address? Why aren't the room numbers of the dormitory residences included in the address, as they have been in previous years? Is it that IBM can print all kinds of numerical codes, but can't print simple room

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R. H. Crampton

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Hopes for Better Music Reviewers Shattered

To the Editor:

Last year, we read with disgust the poor quality of reporting exhibited by the staff of the Michigan State News in the music reviews of the concerts here on campus, especially those of the Lecture-Concert Series.

We hoped that this new academic year would see a slight widening of the intellectual horizons exhibited by your staff in this field. After reading the review of the Buffet Trio in the October 27th issue, we are convinced that some step should be taken to remedy this situation.

Amateur, certainly, but the staff of the Michigan State News is not necessarily those of other.

We should not aim at perfection of performances of living artists, but at reporting news clearly to those not fortunate enough to attend series.

We are ashamed to see that this coverage represents the cultural outlook of the MSU student.

John and Joanne

Protect Natural Beauty Of University Campus

To the Editor:

Do the students of this university realize that one of its most beautiful landmarks is in danger of destruction?

The Horticultural Gardens, located between Barker Hall and the Natural Science Building, are threatened by the proposed construction of a new student activities building where they are now situated.

This campus has long been regarded as one of the most beautiful in the nation. Is this natural beauty on its way out to make room for drab utilitarian buildings? Considering the vast amount of campus property yet unused, why destroy a site that is already being put to appreciable use?

Students, this is our school. It's up to us to keep it the way

we want it. Let's get behind the new building and preserve the gifts of nature we now have on our campus.

Dorothy M. Pelt
Women in Protest
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Shaw 1 Defense Is 12-6 Victory

It was the key to West Shaw 1's 12-6 victory over Shaw 4 Monday night.

Shaw 1 repeatedly halted W. Shaw 4's deep drives into territory, once stopping them on the 2-foot line.

Varsity Men Earn Northern Trip

Varsity tennis tournament over today. Sixteen teams are competing in the tournament which determines the spring training team.

The South team, coached by George Stepanovic, No. 1, Dave Menzel, No. 2, and Jim Beachum, No. 3.

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Playin' Piggyback



Hayes and Ben Beagle, dark jersey, and Notre Dame back Paul Thompson (6) go into the air for one of Navy's passes at South Bend Saturday. What happened as Beagle hung on—and Hornung caught him—reads top left to bottom right. Notre Dame won, 21-7.

For 'Old Fox' Clark Griffith

Opening Day in Great Beyond

WASHINGTON (AP) — They buried Clark Griffith Monday after a minister told a hushed gathering at the Hamline Methodist Church Griffith "did more than anyone, past or present, for organized baseball."

The Rev. J. A. Leatherman described the death of the 85-year-old baseball veteran last Thursday as "the opening day in the great beyond" for him.

Gathered to pay a last tribute to the late president of the Washington American League baseball club was a collection of baseball greats, past and present.

Hayes said at his Monday press luncheon.

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6:50 Greer vs. Animal
Practice Field
6:00 Iron Men vs. Maple Lane Lions
7:25 A.S.O. vs. Rods
7:30 Evans Scholars vs. Hawaiian Club
8:35 Northernites vs. Wise Guys
Secret Practice Field
6:00 Newman Club vs. Dads
7:25 F. Shaw 7 vs. E. Shaw 1
8:45 P.K. vs. Farmhouse
8:55 Elevator 1 vs. Farm Equip.
BOWLING
6:30
Admits
1-2 LCA vs. ATO
1-2 A. E. P. vs. DTD
1-2 Theta Chi vs. AGR
1-2 ZBT vs. B. T. P.
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1-2 P.K. vs. Farmhouse
1-2 Phi K. Tau vs. D. U.

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Was U. S. Spy, Woman Says

HONG KONG (AP) — Miss Harriet Mills, a 35-year-old Fulbright scholar from New York City, walked to freedom Monday and described the Red Chinese prison in which she spent 51 months as "a place of hope. A place where new people are made."

She told reporters she was an unpaid U.S. and British "espionage agent" and spent considerable time in the prison in ankle

chains and with her hands cuffed behind her back.

"The Communists had a perfect right to arrest me. I was arrested from the very day I was arrested. My arrest has been the most decisive thing that has happened to me," she said, adding that if she had not been im-

prisoned she would not have been able to see how wrong were her thoughts about the Red Chinese government.

She declared Americans are "warmongers" and the U.S. government "is embarked on an aggressive policy."

Asked if she had become a Communist during her imprisonment, Miss Mills said: "I feel I am not worthy of being a Communist. To be a Communist is a terribly exacting thing."

Cadets to Choose Honorary Colonel

Eight girls will be selected tonight from a group of 27, representing women's living units, to serve as corps sponsors of the Army ROTC. The selection will be made by the members of the Cadet Officers Club at a meeting tonight in Union parlors C and D at 7 p.m.

All interested cadets in the advanced program are invited to attend. Uniforms should be worn and refreshments will be served.

Wolverine Picture Schedule

East Landon	5:50
East Mayo	6:10
East Yakeley	6:30
Alpha Phi Omega	6:50
Frash-Soph Council	7:00
Inter-Cooperative Council	7:10
Block & Bridle	7:20
East Shaw Hall Executive Council	7:30
Butterfield Hall Executive Council	7:40
Bryan Hall Executive Council	7:50
Abbott Hall Executive Council	8:00
Union Board	8:10
MSU History Club	8:10
Christian Science Organization	8:50
American Society of Mech. Eng.	9:00
Inter-Dorm Council	9:10
Women's Inter-Residence Halls Council	9:20
Mott's Students Cooperative	9:30
Phillips Hall Executive Council	9:40
Green Helmet	9:50

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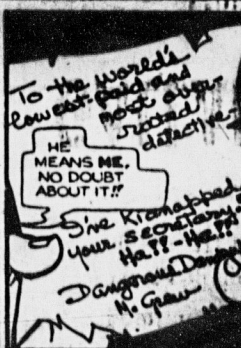
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