Osusky Gives Talk on France to MSC Group

Speaking on the topic "France and Francemen," Dr. Stefan Osusky addressed a large, seated audience Wednesday night in the Union, composed of members of Le Cercle. French and French-speaking people from throughout Michigan attended.

Dr. Osusky, who was ambassador of Czechoslovakia to France for a great number of years, arrived in this country three weeks ago, and in very fluent and well-chosen French told his audience of his impressions of the French-speaking world and expressed briefly the economic conditions of that nation today.

Returning to Paris from London, where he spent war-years in protective occupation, Dr. Osusky expressed with no little surprise of the silent Frenchmen who had been driving the same streets he had traveled before World War I.

However, the Frenchman has retained a patent and Dr. Osusky related some memorable examples of this during Nazi occupation. Frenchmen risked their lives to defend the lives of political refugees and others.

Dr. Osusky then stated that France is in the throes of a dangerous political and economic crisis. A strike of the deplorable conditions which existed in France today in the days of the Third Reich is no longer for the people to blame. The man and the speaker learned that a greater part of the country still harbored throughout France the desire to attain a better life. It would require 22,000 engineers and 20,000 teachers to accomplish this.

Factories are bare of machinery, all necessary-need equipment, such as machines, and thus making it fitting to resume vital manufacture of indispensable articles. Dr. Osusky, an engineer, has made the point that what he has seen in France is an indication that the Frenchman who the people before the war used to call "Monsieur" is now touched. "You can kill a man in war, but you cannot kill him down." In his estimation, the Frenchman is still in a state of recovery. France is convalescent and there is now more of a desire to respect and protect.

Basic College Set-up Spreads From MSC to Other States

While the Basic College "baby" has been taking its first steps, the number of other infant programs similar to it has been born in university cradles all over the country. Schools of the north, south, east and west have taken advantage of the policy of specialized education (as a counterpoint to the future specialization) which Michigan State, after an input from the Basic College, began in September of last year.

While Michigan State began a new program in the fall of 1946, other universities had been preparing for a Basic College. Based on a survey of the educational needs of the state, science, public affairs, philosophy, journalism, foreign languages, and the fine arts and cultures, it is a program which offers the opportunity to study the undergraduate curriculum and as a fundamental tenet, a program which offers the opportunity to study in a major field.

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If you haven’t that holiday remembrance in the mail now, “get a move on.” Postal regulations require that the packages not weigh over five pounds or be over one inches in size, length, and width. The box should be wrapped and mailed securely.

With holiday spirit wish each of them a Merry Christmas—J. J.

Action’s Fine. But Think First

It should be cause for rejoicing that differences of opinion are being voiced by students on various subjects of concern to many; that arguments are waxing hot and heavy over the apparently “unjust” regulations imposed upon the student body by the college administration. For this is a healthy state of affairs; expressing ideas, opinions, and differences is that vital substance of democracy. When thinking stops and the mental processes stagnate, look out. Authoritarianism is on the way in.

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CAMPUS CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN

The morning worship at Christ Lutheran church begins at 8 a.m. The pastor, Rev. D. L. Weidt, will appear on the heavens in his pulpit book.” Adult Bible class begins at 10 a.m. Registration for Holy Communion (Oct. 29) at 1 p.m. The pastor will serve the Sunday morning. 1 p.m. All are welcome. William Young, pastor, will preside on the book “Merry Christmas” and the “Left Over’s” at 10 a.m. Service.

Lutheran Student club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, tolling room.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Subject for the masses will be continued. The Catholic Mass will be with Father Max Kehrer, officiating. Masses are held at 7:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. tomorrow and daily at 2:15 p.m.

CHRIST SCIENTIST

Mrs. Tom Denziner and Death Read” will be the topic tomorrow. In the evening the service will be at 8 p.m. in the Holy Communion. Mass is held at 7:45 a.m. in the mornings. Confessions are heard each Sunday morning after the morning service.

UNITY OF SERVICE

Services are held in College Park at the homes of different members. The service begins with the topic “The Father Established.”

PEOPLE’S CHURCH

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YOUR LETTERS, Dear Reader.

Weekly Letter to Men in the Service

OCT. 13, 1943

DARRENT, Johnny,

Thanks so much for the gallon of Channel No. 5. And no, you don’t have to be mean to the guy you dug out. He was just a strong boy that you would be taking the rest of your life. If you’re really having a battle though just keep you friends away from the bottle. It was a lovely expensive on your part.

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Pittsburgh Favored Over Spartans In Game Today

By Jack Brophy

The Spartan eleven will take to the field today in battle for their share of the MJC championship. Because of the power shown by the Panthers in their first three games, they have been given the edge in the Green and White game.

The Michigan Signal calls for "more" meetings with the Panthers this season and will take the game with the left halfback shot to the right.

T. T. Takes Tackled

A ball of the game will be started at the Michigan line with Michigan leading high and wide at the line. Michigan will start with the left back pass to the left.

The Michigan coach, who is a native, told me that the Michigan signal will be used in the meeting. Michigan has a good team and will be in the right.

Cross Countrymen Will Run Against Ohio State Today

The first cross country meet of the season will be held today at 10:30 a.m. when Ohio State will meet the Spartans in their second annual meet. Fifteen men from MSC will run.

Four top runners will be Walker, Maker, Buffalo, N. Y., junior, and John Higginbotham, Buffalo freshman.

Wayne E. Finkbeiner, Evanston freshman; Gwendolyn E. Walden, Rochester; Donald W. Thaden, freshman; and Harold J. Finkbeiner, Evanston freshman; Howard C. Phillips, Winstead, Mass., junior; and Robert C. Ashdown of Union City, Mass., will run.

The entire team members of the team are expected to make the trip included. Rusty Sullivan; several seniors; sophomores; and three freshmen included in the road. The team will be ready to go.

Some men who have never run in a cross country meet were included in the road. The team will be ready to go.

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Honorary to Meet

Portopper, men's honorary fraternity, will hold a meeting in the Union annex Tuesday at 7 p.m., according to John McGrath, president. Anyone interested in swimming or the promotion of the swimming program is eligible to join this national fraternity. McGrath added that Coach Charles McGrath, just returned from Italy, will be more a faculty adviser for the group.

Wrestlers Start Season With Four Varsity Members

With a nucleus of four varsity wrestlers back from last year's undefeated team, Coach Pendley Collins must draw on other prospects for the four remaining places left vacant.

Great help to the team is Don Anderson, Tubbs, Oklahoma, who was invited into the event during the summer. Anderson was honorary captain last year and a third place winner in the National AAI.

Gale Mikes, Tubbs, Oklahoma, sophomore, and national champion in the 143 pound weight class, will sparkplug this year's team. Backing up Mikes will be three men of last year's team: Cliff Fletcher, Yale sophomore; Gordon Cole, Birmingham sophomore, and Harold Dichten, Charlotte senior.

The first official practice is scheduled for Oct. 22.

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Women Aquarins To Present 'Alice' Again Next Week

"Alice in Wonderland," sequel of last year's water adaptation from Louis Carroll's fantasy "Alice in Wonderland," will again be presented next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. by Greenback, women's swimming honorary. Jean Proctor, Detroit junior, as reversing the title role as Alice. In the supporting cast are Joyce Ziegler, Three Rivers sophomore, as White Rabbit; Joe Johnson, Portland senior, as Anorexie; and Frances Franks, Lansing senior as Mad Hatter.

The program will feature synchronized swimming, folk dances, music and imaginative comedy. Augmenting the human characters in the foreground will be more than thirty swimmers and divers, former members of the Michigan cast.

Last year the show prompted to Battle Creek and was ever before hundreds of school. This season the program will be seen by even more spectators and special guests are to be present at the Board of Education Division of the Michigan Education convention.
LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

their men that they can't see the Japs hiding and destroying any and all usable military property right under their noses. This is a farce over here. The whole rotten set-up stinks.

"Somewhere I want a family but I sure don't want my son to have to come over here and fight the Japs. Fight the Japs that his father fought back in 1945. Fight because we Americans were just too damn fine, too goddamned, too chicken-hearted to take care of them like they should be taken care of."

"I am scared. Actually afraid. If things don't change over here and change soon, every drop of blood that our boys shed in this war will be like the last war—shed in vain."

"God help us see the light in time to find our way out with no more pitfalls.

"Another thing you will like. The Japs fly their flag and every once in a while it has one on display. Just like a holiday. I can see them burning, tearing, killing, raping, raping, raping. I want the iron darn fool. Japanese will win next war. So sorry."

This letter was sent to me by Fred. Bill Brooks who went in Michigan State to 1945. It's bad job we do in helping to open our eyes to the real situation and perhaps we do something about it. After all, we are the ones who will live and be fighting the next war.

Jane Gubor.

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor — Rules Were Worse When — "moved me so profoundly, especially when I read your rhythmic sentence "When I went, sounds the curfew." that the following lines filtered from my own account of the expected lecture notes for Basic 141, social science.

MAC COMM'S LAMENT

When Benjamin sounds the curfew
I'll be there, in my coat!
When it's 7 p.m., no campus
I must wear, I must wear!
I must get back to staid,
Say goodbye to every buddy
When Benjamin sounds the curfew —
I'll be late!

Which you are welcome to use for anything, including keeping warm. Maybe it would, if published, produce a procession of added stanzas.

Sorry.

Hoyt C. Reed

(assist, prof. soc. sci.)

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SMALL sail and white canoe, needed. Call 2-0040 anytime during day or night.

TIGER'S eye covers, ring left in locker. Come to 3rd floor of dorm, Return to State News office. Reward.

TAN bucket kneeling between De- bbie and Bill, also between Wednesday and Mark. Call East, Mary triple. Reward.

WALET black, with 100 dollar bill, along with bamboo and silver cigarette lighters, keys and various paper. Reward.

GOLD and tan Parker "51" in East Library. Reward.

BROWN wallet, Thursday night, along with office supplies, phone book, and money. Reward. Call 6-2521.

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Pitcher JIM TOBIN is at left, Catcher is BOB SWIFT, who relieved Richards. CHARLES BOE- TETTERL (lower right) enjoys the fun.