Hannah Tells Of Registered MSC Needs

Realizing the manifold problems confronting the college at this time, President Hannah, speaking at the all-college noon meeting today, expressed the opinion that "if there is a conflict between the club and the interest of the building, it will be a pretty good club."

President Hannah discussed in turn the problems of housing, classroom and laboratory facilities, the teaching staff, and financial problems incurred by the extensive building program.

Introduces Heads

That new programs be introduced into the principal portion of his address, he mentioned the counselors for women and men, Mr. Trygan, and Prof. Tom King, also R.E. Green, dean of students. Counselors for women and men are available, but the president feels that there is need of more counselors.

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Vets Present Gifts Donated By Students During Legion Drive

Sixty-five gifts, averaging $2.50 each, were collected by the Red Cross American Legion Post No. 462 during the "Gifts for the Tanks Drive" that ended Dec. 10 according to Fred Bluum, chairman of the drive.

The presents were distributed among the patients of the Veterans Administration hospital and veteran's homes.

Veterans held a Veteran's "potato"吃惊 Friday night in the auditorium. Among those who were present were John A. Hannah, acquainted with the needs of many, Stanley Crook, dean of students, and W. Walz, their chairman.

It is estimated that $50 was raised.

Programs to Feature MSC Student Talent Over Winter SKAR

Spartan Variety, a program featuring student talent, will be given in the MAC auditorium 19 from 4 to 4:30 p.m. over Winter SKAR according to Larry Frymire, manager of ceremonies and program director for the college station.

Any student with talent should contact Frymire at Ext. 460.

Sinners, musical revue, and instrumentalists are needed for this program.

Union Board and SKAR will jointly sponsor the program which will be broadcast throughout the territory from the University Building. It is combined with the Saturday afternoon tea dances. These dances will be from 3 to 5 p.m. featuring Dick Snook and his orchestra.

Last season, Spartan Variety used over 160 students. A back-up of each broadcast is taped by the station for later rebroadcasting.

Union Board will hold its second all-college dance of the semester, immediately following the Variety program. The John Mason Brown Lecture Series has announced that the board's first meeting last night will include the announcement of all-college assignments will be announced later in the week. According to Dick Snook, speaker of the board, East Lansing junior, and president.

Board Varnishes

The board announced that there are now a few vacancies on the executive committee which must be filled this term. Petitions from students interested in being appointed should be left in the Union Board office, according to Jack Birchen, president.

According to Frymire, the apparent name, notice, current rank, and college average, plus present worthiness will be considered in filling out the vacancies. Both men and women are needed except for the official planning body, the executive committee.

FanHel Lists 400 Women Registered for Rushing

All Sororities To Entertain Coed Rushers; Preference Dinners To Clash At Activities

In comparison to 3,000 women who went through formal rushing last fall, 1944, approximately 400 women have registered at the Panhellenic office for deferred rushing.

According to Mary Stirling, chairman of the Panhellenic Council, the primary reason for the reduction in the number of women is the failure of many to make an all-out effort in the first place.

This is the first term that the Deferred rushing system has been used at State and it is working fine according to Miss Stirling.

The University of Michigan used the same method over the last two years and has found it very satisfactory.

Invitational Parties

The majority of formal rushing ended last night with the last couple being seated in their own cotoon.

The second part, beginning tomorrow evening and continuing for a week, consists of invitational parties. Rushes are to drop in and out as they please.

Students with experience in selling advertising are invited to act as "publicists" to help them out. Rushes are to meet at 2 p.m. on the Wednesday after their last night of rushing for that evening.

The second part is expected to be a little bit more dance. The AOII and Delta Zeta at the CPR will have their own parties, only for their own girls, and they will have their parties, except for Bedside, on Sunday, as a big thank you for the couple they have given.

Preference Dinners

Preference dinners will be held on Jan. 20. Between the invitational and full-choice dinners, a second preference period is enforced. During this period, communication between the sororities and the students is prohibited.

The following period of formal preference will last from Jan. 23 to Jan. 31 and will be for three weeks. After this, preference will be open to everyone and the full-choice period will begin. Informal rushing, which is informal preference, will be handled by the individual sororities.

Pingle Will Assist King As Veteran Counselor

John Pingle, former State hall-back star who is in charge of five year's army service, but became assistant to veteran counselor Tom King. Pingle began teaching Dec. 10 at the Servicemen's Institute Nov. 1.

His reserve commission pethe January 1 of last year. Pingle held the rank of major and was stationed in the states' infantry division during 20 months overseas duty.

Care for the elderly

Original broadcast of a "TODAY'S CAMPUS" program for military personnel was made to(hopeful) soldiers in the Pacific theater of operations last week. If I managed to get an air-mail copy of it, I wasn't sure I would want to pay the postage for it. It really isn't necessary.
Student Council Needs Awakening

At convention yesterday President Hannah called for a re-activated, re-invigorated student government on our campus. "This marks the beginning of our post-war period," he stated. "A re-awakening of student government is needed at this time."}

He suggested that this 'inert' student council which should consist of pressure-grouping individuals, Mr. Hannah cautioned, but a truly responsive council, with progressive-minded members, could contribute materially to the solving of many college problems.

Last November 3 the State News sounded a call for leadership in student affairs. Since that time neither the student council nor any other group has come forth with a program for constructive action.

It should be obvious by this time that our student body will tolerate leaderless, undirected, student affairs. The war is over, yet student council persists in its policy of doing nothing, blissfully unaware of new conditions, trying situations, and pressing problems that are arising to confront us daily. Unless our present setup of student government can prove itself equal to the tasks at hand, what will prevent a sporadic outbreak of factionalism and longings that will smother us all?

Let us take our student government machinery off the shelf and set it into motion. In President Hannah's words: "The first first objective of education is training for citizenship. A vigorous student government, proceeding in a democratic medium, can work to end this..."
Kentucky Poses Test For State

High-Flying Vanmen Play Wildcats

One of the season's toughest tests for the high-flying Spartan basketball team will come this Saturday evening when the University of Kentucky's Wildcats visit Jenison fieldhouse to try and end a string of losses for the beating they took from State last winter. That 60-50 upset the Vanmen

Bill Race State

Wolverine

hitting on the Blue Grass Hoopers was rated as one of the year's biggest sports upsets. Previously State had absorbed a 67-53 loss

Collins Finds

at the time.

Mat Prospects

In Servicemen

With four ex-servicemen bel-

led added to the Spartan varsity wrestling team the squad is a

happily finding out that he

that they may be able to de-

velop some more national
champions as its pre-war

Heating the quartet is Logan

Kovar from Cleveland, a

member of the 1943 varsity. He

was recently discharged from

the army after serving with

the 104th "Tommy" Infantry

Division. Collins is expecting
to have him in the 145 pound

weight class next Saturday.

Brother Art

The Vanmen mentor always

seems to turn up with a couple

of prospects from Oklahoma

and 1946 is no exception.

John Duncan, of the three

men this term 165 pounds and

Charles Morey, 158 pounder

from Tulsa, are making their

bids for both. Duncan is a

probable for the Vanmen.

A pair of brothers, Howard

and Galen Milne of Yukon,

Oklahoma, are very much in

evidence.

NAAP 145 pound wrestler, but

will wrestle in the 153 class

season, while Howard is trying

for the heavyweight slot.

Jimmie Pickle of Pennsyl-

vania enlisted Members of a

team worked out with the

Vanment men after school.

He has already shown Collins
that he will be a strong factor

of the 122 pound weight class

on the squad.

Back again in the 106

welterweight is former state

champion, a 10th grader of

State's most promising

wrestlers. He will get a crack

at the Vanmen's star, Joe

Freel, who is a two-time

Eastern Conference

champion, and he probably

of that class at the meet.

Last to the squad is Earl

Brown of Ponca City, Oklahoma,

a freshman wrestler who

backed up in 1942 and 43, who has been

working out with the Vanmen

for the past two months. Freil can

probably carry the 165 pound class.

Duncan is expected to battle

for the 122 pound class for an

indefinite period.

He recently returned to the

campus after serving as an air

corps navigator in the Pacific

fighting. The Spartan matman

flew 51 missions with the famous

"Jolly Rogers" heavy bombard-

ment group stationed in the

Philippines, Okinawa and then

in Japan.

Auto regulations will be

enforced strictly during the

entire week. All stickers must be

on windshields and on cars in their

respective places starting this

date, according to the strictest

rules of Earl Lansing police

William Jones.

Inter-Fraternity Council invites...

ALL MEN STUDENTS TO ATTEND

The Fraternity Smoker

REFRESHMENTS ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Union Ballroom
MSC's First Social Week-end of '46
Will Bring Term Party; Open Houses

As a climax to the first week of classes, two women's dorms are planning social activities for the weekend.

Mason women have planned an open house for Saturday afternoon and are inviting all men students on campus to attend, according to Miss Junior, social chairman. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Taking over the Union ballroom, the event is scheduled to begin at 8:30. Clubs and societies will perform for the audience.

Tomorrow night residents of Precept 10 at Aboit hall will have an exchange dinner with members of Precept 11 at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The Wolverine news photographer, if you want a flashlight exposed camera or can operate a camera, please report at the Wolverine office.

Mason women of Precinct nine.

Friday night Alpha Xi Delta women have an open house for all veterans on campus from 9 to 12. Food, dancing, and planned entertainment will provide the fun.

Donald Grant To Lecture
In Music Aud. Tonight

Donald Grant, authority on Great Britain, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Music auditorium, according to L. C. Emmons, dean of science and arts. Grant's talk, entitled "Britain Today — Churchill to Attlee," is presented under the auspices of the Institute for International Education.

That Does It
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A tremendous increase in the enrollment was expected, yet there was 'nothing more important than a war.'" As the war ended, the university continued to function, and the students and faculty were relieved.

The top suggestion of the week was to award a scholarship to all the survivors of the Battle of the Bulge and the March on Rome. While the war was tough, but I'll lay you ten to one that the world needed a mighty long drive despite everything.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

STUDENT nurses needed to work in hospital. Call Dale, Coll. 31-34.

COLLEGE ROYS, spoken and even- tual electrical engineers are on the market. Call Dale, Coll. 31-34.

FOR SALE

CHRIS WILCOX: 6 foot 3 and Carter wood preferred, size M. For sale, 90 cent. Phone W 384.

EVENING CAPE, red wool and fur, size 36-38, 25.00. Phone W 384.

EVENING CAPE, black and brown, size 30-36, 20.00. Phone P 111.

EVENING CAPE, blue wool, size 32-34, 15.00. Phone P 111.

FOR SALE — One portable electric phonograph, in excellent operating condition, $5.00. Phone W 383.

WANTED

MAN pianist, to play for tap dancing class, beginning Monday through Friday. Phone W 379.

PIANO ACCOMPANY, for dance class Tuesday through Friday. See Mrs. McFarland in Women's Union.

G. La Protest At Slowness of Discharges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 — President Truman said today demobilization is proceeding so slowly that it is a critical, insuperable need for troops overseas will persist.

The President said that he would continue the slowdown for the time being.

Mr. Truman attributed the slowdown to the “political red tape” in the government.

The President said that it was an “impossible task” to keep a job at all levels.

The President is planning to hold his meeting with the President on Tuesday to discuss the matter.

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Lion Club

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