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Hannah Suggests Control Of Athletic Scholarships

Pres. John A. Hannah, in a speech before the National Collegiate Athletic association in St. Louis yesterday, advocated the abolition of rules regarding subsidization of college athletes in favor of supervision of athletic scholarships.

In suggesting the new plan, Dr. Hannah said that two simple rules would be in order:

New Rules Suggested

"The first one is that all scholarships, grants in aid, and remuneration for employment either actual or implied for athletics be administered by the same faculty organization that deals with non-athletes." Athletes would not be held to the same type of grants, scholarships and payments as are non-athletes, but the

Women participating in formal rushing will pick up and return their invitations to the PanHellenic office in the Union annex instead of in the Counselor for Women's office.

two groups would be handled by the same faculty committee.

Hannah also declared that under the new system he would want some assurance that subsidies, gratuities and scholarships were being handled only by regular officials and faculty members of the institution.

Second Rule

"Further, I would like an assurance from every college or university that it will not permit membership on any team except to full-time students who have completed at least one full year's work toward a college degree of a quality that will earn the degree upon the completion of the remainder of the course.

"If there are some universities with more money to spend in this manner," Hannah said, "perhaps in the long run they can compete among themselves, and those of us who do not have so much money and who think there are other important college activities can compete among ourselves."

Touching the subject of post-season bowl football games, Hannah said that such games cannot be reconciled with a well-rounded educational program.

"If football coaches regard their work as a profession, if our colleges regard intercollegiate athletics as an educational activity, then both better de-emphasize the bowl business. Whenever games are played away from the campus of the home school, intercollegiate athletics are being prostituted for money.

Irate GI's Storm In Europe

Gen. Wainwright Visits Fort Bliss



Gen. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT, once commanding officer of Ft. Bliss, Tex., revisits the famous cavalry post. Shown with him are S/Sgt. BOB SMITH, who served under him, and Reno Noble, champion horse.

Veterans March In Loud Protest Of Redeployment

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 9 (AP) — Thousands of irate G. I.s and WACs, protesting the redeployment slow down, marched on Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's headquarters tonight, challenging the European theater commander to meet them and loudly criticizing "politicians" for delaying their return home.

The soldiers threatened to demonstrate every night until their protests have been satisfied.

Military police, armed with rifles and tear gas and riding in radio cars mounted with submachineguns, watched over the first organized mass soldier protest in occupied Germany, during which leaders shouted criticisms of McNarney and U. S. war department and denounced what they called the lack of faith of friends back home.

Speeches

Before the march on headquarters, speakers announced from a lamppost platform that a cable of protest had been sent to President Truman, Chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower, the House Military Affairs committee and others.

Blasting repeatedly at "politicians at home," G. I.s climbed the lamppost to yell such questions as:

"Isn't a close-out force of 316,000 men merely an excuse for holding men in the theater?"

Denounce Congress

"Isn't the recent redeployment policy merely a squeeze play to force favorable action on the pending peacetime draft by congress?"

The crowd, estimated at about 4,000, milled about in bitter cold weather, yelling "we want to go home" and shouting down speakers.

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Today's Campus

... Some Get It Easy

Doris Hopps, Ypsilanti freshman, was sore in need of a major. At the end of fall term she took two comprehensives, one in physical science and one in spoken English. Her advisor, Kenneth Brown, of the physics department, enclosed a note with her marks—two A's. Note read: "Why don't you major in comprehensives? Enrollment starts tomorrow!"

... Detective's Notes

Some shiny-faced freshman, who would rather not have his name mentioned, turned a deep shade of red yesterday while he was exploring the Union annex. His curiosity tempted him to investigate what was last term the business office of the State News. He opened the door and quickly closed it again. How was he to know the office had been converted into a ladies' rest room for the cafeteria help?

Shortage of Help Prevents Nightly Opening of Grill

Despite the student pleas to have the grill remain open evenings and Saturday afternoons, Emory Foster, manager of the Union, said yesterday that lack of student and supervisory help does not make this possible.

Help has been obtained this weekend and the grill will be open Friday and Saturday nights.

Other food haunts in the Union have been on demand. In addition to serving approximately 800 customers each meal in the cafeteria, 400 students are fed each meal in the second floor dining room. This number includes 30 women housed on fourth floor of the Union and 100 short course veterans using third floor.

Only students are allowed to use the second floor dining room. Lunches and dinner will be served.

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RADIO ROUNDUP

WKAR — 870 kc

TODAY MORNING—
8:00—Early Morning News
8:45—In the Popular Manner
9:00—Melodies from the Music Room
9:30—The Bookman
10:30—Headline Edition
11:45—Strike Up the Band

TODAY AFTERNOON—
1:15—The Novelty Bazaar
2:00—Salon Strings
2:15—Geography in the News
2:30—Light Opera Favorites
2:40—Songs and Harmonies
3:00—Columbia Masterworks
4:00—Campus Vignettes
4:15—Yesterday's Rhythms
5:00—Leaders of Tomorrow
5:15—Listen to the Band

State to Revote On Formal Dress

Because the previous vote taken on formal dress was so small, Student council decided last night to hold a revote, according to Helen Fisher, Grand Haven junior and president. The time of voting will be announced at a later date.

The reorganization of freshman and sophomore classes was also announced by the council, with tentative dates of nomination and election to be held the latter part of January and the first of February.

Because of the influx of returned veterans, the tradition of no smoking on campus has been seriously violated, Miss Fisher stated. At the suggestion of the council, action is to be taken by the American Legion post represented on campus and by the Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, to enforce this long standing tradition.

Vets May Obtain Textbooks Soon

Veterans lacking necessary textbooks will be able to get them at Demonstration hall within a day or two, according to Tom King, counselor for veterans. Delay in distribution has been due to lack of trained help at the college bookstore, he added.

The Office of Veteran Affairs tabulates lists of texts requested, and these volumes are sent to Demonstration hall and veterans. Extra work at night will speed their delivery.

King stated that 10 to 15 applications for enrollment in spring term are being received daily from former servicemen. Housing facilities are available in the fieldhouse and union, in addition to a part of Wells hall soon to be vacated by AST students.

Reference Librarian To Leave State Post For Hillsdale College

Harry Glen Fitch, reference librarian at Michigan State college since 1937, will leave Jan. 15 to take the position of librarian at Hillsdale college.

Fitch was graduated from Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti in 1934, and is a 1935 scholarship graduate of the accredited library school of George Peabody college in Nashville.

He joined the library staff of State in 1935, and in 1939 received his Master's degree in English, writing a thesis on "The Reception of Zola in America."

Mrs. Henrietta Alubowicz, who joined the staff in 1944 after several years in charge of the Citizenship Library at Syracuse university, will fill Fitch's position as reference librarian at Michigan State college.

Navy Reveals Jet Plane
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP) — The navy tonight announced development of its first exclusively jet-powered fighter plane for carrier operation.

No More Mittens

Hot House Provides Solution

By MARJORIE LANDKAMER

Weatherman warns that the mittens and red woggles can't be parked among the mothballs, and that ski waxing and skate sharpening are among the near futile attempts of the outdoor fans.

Anyway if it's not the heat, it's the cold and last year at this time many ears had already turned white from a too lengthy communion with nature.

Cold Breezes
The breezes of January '45 were some of the coldest that have drifted across the state of Michigan. The mercury stayed out of sight more than it had since 1929, bringing the driest atmosphere since 1925.

Not everywhere in the state are new fur coats spending half the season in some dark closet, however. Last month the weather went on a 19 degree below zero spree at Watersmeet, which is probably good competition for

the weaker individuals of the Eskimo tribes.

Solution Please

Soon we may have something that will look like an umbrella, but at appropriate times will turn into a rubber life raft or a pair of flexible skis. Somewhere there is a remembered bit about a great genius named Thurber who once knew of an ironing board that changed into a card table when a certain button was pressed. Finally the contraption became so sensitized that it would go into its act voluntarily. It eventually had to be stored in the family attic, and on windy nights it could be heard changing from an ironing board into a card table and back into an ironing board again.

Here it seems quite logical that the best thing to do would be to turn into a hot house plant and never give the weather a thought.

Knittel Announces Oration Contest

All college men and women are eligible to compete in an oratory contest on Monday and Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in room 146 of College auditorium, according to B. J. Knittel, director of forensics.

Contestants should be ready to deliver a prepared oration from five to ten minutes long. Orations will be judged on the idea, composition, general appeal and delivery.

Prizes will be offered and the winners will represent Michigan State college in the Michigan Intercollegiate league.

The men's contest will be held Monday evening under the direction of Mr. Charles Hampton, of the department of Written and Spoken English. The women's contest will be held Tuesday evening.

Anyone interested may contact Prof. P. E. Bagwell, of the speech department.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—
FTA, 7:15 p.m.
103 Union annex
Delta Gamma Mu, 7:15 p.m.
Women's gym
Horticulture club, 7:30 p.m.
207 Hort building
4-H club, 7:30 p.m.
111 Union annex

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The Army Has Its Problems, Too

Many of us, having brothers, friends and loved ones in the military service, stationed on God-forsaken islands, or at other equally unpleasant posts overseas are concerned with the plight of these homesick GIs and wonder how justified are their gripes and criticisms of the army's demobilization program.

The army was caught napping on V-J day for a lack of planning and a lack of adequate provision to cope with immediate, unexpected problems. With the cessation of hostilities, it was natural for millions of our uniformed citizens to want discharges forthwith. But the army has been slow to determine its postwar needs in personnel and, consequently, is confronted with the situation of keeping high-point men overseas longer than might be thought necessary.

In his statement of demobilization yesterday, President Truman stated that the army has already discharged more than 4,750,000 men and women; the navy, 1,250,000; the marine corps, 183,000; and the coast guard, over 74,000. He maintained that "the wonder is not that some of our soldiers, sailors and marines are not yet home, but that so many are already back at their own firesides."

However we may feel on this issue, let us bear uppermost in our minds that the first consideration is the keeping of the peace we have so dearly won, and act with that criterion.

LETTERS To The Editor

TO the Editor:
 While risking the acknowledgeable criticism that I am playing second-run feature to Mr. Aldus' moving plea for housing last quarter, I now feel anything — ANYTHING — is worth risking at this stage, short of mayhem or blackmail. The concept of human dignity vanished over the horizon some months ago spinning like a demented whirling dervish.

I shall be brief. I trust I can be moving (this is no intended pun, though it expresses a wish devoutly to be wished). When I say I'm houseless, homeless, roomless — these are no hysterically empty phrases. I've been in Lansing four months, living in a sort of unstable atmosphere of indecision, at times physically distressing. All this, while I have searched quietly but tenaciously for a small place in which to live humanly — a simple little place I could call home, to drop into the banal, but comfortable. This search became increasingly desperate when I found myself crunching through the snow, sometimes to come to a dead end before a little hutch or hovel which would have made the residence of the denizens of the Lower Depths appear fabulously luxurious. I'll never comprehend the thought processes of the people who write ads for the State Journal. Yet whatever disappointment one day brought, always I returned to the Journal offices bright eyed and eager each day. Today I'm advertising again, but I hope a direct appeal through your columns might prove more practical.

I'm an instructor in Written and Spoken English. Of course teaching isn't exactly what I am doing these days when one considers the state of mind I have been reduced to. I'm single, male, healthy, sane and willing to consider anything, short of marriage, to win a small apartment. Surely SOMEWHERE, SOMETHING

exists.
 Things are like this: I did find a room a while ago, after living for two months in the Porter hotel, which consumed every bit of the salary I could earn. This Saturday night I returned to find a beautifully penciled note that informed me my room would have to be vacated because "friends" were arriving in the morning to take it. Frenzied phoning to the hotels rewarded me with pristine indifference: the news others faced the same situation. Alas! I question whether anyone has wandered around four months and then faced eviction (call it what you will) with no other prospect in sight than the icy benches of Central Park. Somewhere vaguely in the back of my mind glimmered a vapory phrase about the glories of "the academic life." Life, indeed. The tie of my life! After agonizing hours, the gracious wife of the chairman of my department, through some sort of plea or threat or feminine bravery, has landed me in a room for four days. From then on, I'm "on the town." Or, more likely, I shall have to leave this campus, much as I like it.

Has anyone an idea of how to solve this maze, or am I being redundant? God forbid.
 Sincerely,
 Sterling P. Kincaid
 Ext. 391

Play Needs Colored Talent

Colored students, both men and women, are requested to attend the tryouts for the term play, "The Little Foxes," which will be held from 7:30 to 10 tonight and tomorrow in room 1 of the home economics building, according to Director Paul Geisenhof. Two of the parts in the play are colored family retainers and Geisenhof would like to use Negro talent for these roles.

INFORMATION.

HORTICULTURE CLUB

Horticulture club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 207 Hort building. It will be a membership and program meeting for all who are interested in horticulture, according to Dr. Tukey, department head.

4-H CLUB

The campus 4-H club will hold a special business meeting in room 111 Union annex at 7:30 p.m. today.

NEWMAN CLUB

Helen Kroil, president, stated that a meeting of the Newman club will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. The meeting is open to all Catholic students on campus and their friends. Topic for discussion: "How Lo You Know You're In Love?"

DELTA GAMMA MU

All members of Delta-Gamma Mu are required to attend a meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Women's gym, according to Pat Elliott, publicity chairman.

FTA

Future Teachers of America will hold a meeting in room 103 of the Union annex tonight at 7:15, according to Joan Freesteen, president.

FRENCH CLUB

Si vous prenez plaisir a causer un peu en bonne camaraderie (et en francais) pourquoi ne pas venir dejeuner a la table franc-aise? Veterans qui ont passe quelque temps en France sont particulierement invites. N'ayez pas peur, vous qui n'etes que des etudiants timides. Meme si vous n'osez dire plus que "Passez-moi le sucre, s'il vous plait," vous aurez au moins le plaisir d'ecouter. Rendez-vous en haut, chez Hunt, tous les jeudis a midi, selon Marion Vorce, secretaire du Tricolore.

RED CROSS

Red Cross sweaters must be turned in to the AWS office no later than tomorrow at 5 p.m. If it is impossible to turn them in by that time, please call Nancy Wyngarden at 8-1064.

Chicago Chemist To Speak At MSC On Penicillin Drug

"The Background of Penicillin Production" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Robert D. Coghill, associate director of research for the Abbott laboratories, Chicago, tonight at 7:30 in the chemistry lecture room.

Dr. Coghill will devote most of his lecture to a discussion of the chemistry of the wonder drug. The nature of mold cultures used, methods of penicillin assay, and the general methods of commercial production will be discussed.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Dr. Coghill received the master of science degree from that institution and the doctor of philosophy degree from Yale university. From 1926 to 1939 Dr. Coghill was a member of the Yale faculty.

He later served as chief of the fermentation division of the northern regional research laboratories of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington. He has been associated with the Abbott laboratories since last year.

The lecture, which will be illustrated with lantern slides in color, will be open to the public.

UNION

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 ers who proposed that a committee see McNarney.

Broke Up

After demonstrating and shouting for more than 90 minutes, the crowd finally broke up. The demonstrators were due to return again tomorrow night.

"Unless we get a definite answer and definite date on which men in different point categories are going to go home, we will come back every night," a young soldier shouted. His last words were drowned in yells of "yeah" and "sure thing."

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Why shouldn't he look guilty—he happens to be one of the innocent witnesses at a Congressional investigation."

Officials Plan Meeting

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP) — Officials of the General Electric company and the CIO United Electrical Workers union have scheduled another conference in efforts to avert a nationwide strike next Tuesday by 200,000 electrical workers.

The meeting, called for tomorrow, was arranged after a two and a half hour session today.

Police Begin Car Check

Regulations for automobiles on campus are the same as those during fall term, according to Lieut. Howard Simcox of the campus police. Cars will be checked for violations starting Monday.

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Sportsitorial

Several members of the State News sports staff have been approached the past week by students who wanted to know if there was going to be an ice skating rink for their use this winter.

Assistant Director of Athletics Lyman L. Frimodig has been questioned by the News as to this possibility. He states that due to the lack of help around the fieldhouse it was practically impossible to flood the secret practice football field as had been done prior to the war.

However, now that over 1,500 veterans are on campus and many of them are in search of part-time employment, the News believes that enough help could be obtained so that a rink might be opened and maintained throughout the balance of the winter season.

Students who are interested in ice skating and would use a rink on campus, as well as members of prospective hockey teams who might form an intramural league, are urged to write the News. All such correspondence will be turned over to the athletic department.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By IONI EBNER

LEADING the field in the present badminton tournament is Elizabeth Hammond who shut out Constance Hall, beat Mary Arthur and Edna Beyer, then was awarded a default victory from Marlene Gates, to rank her top player.

Placing close is Claire Neitz, who is undefeated in two matches having beaten Judy Williams and Helen North, and also holding a win by default.

Nan Vandervoort, split in her two matches, taking Mary Duthis, but losing to Miss Williams.

Future badminton matches will be played daily between 5 and 6 p.m. and contestants should check the women's gym bulletin board to learn their opponents.

A round-robin tournament in basketball will begin next Tuesday with an estimated 10 teams entering the competition to make the biggest turnout the WAA has ever had, Miss Dorothy Parker announced yesterday.

The Winsokis, last year's champs, will be ready to defend their title with Isabel Firth, Jackson senior, captaining the club, second place winner for 1945, the Slippery Slickers, headed by Dorothy Lundbom, manager, will again be in the varsity class.

Persons participating in this scheduled tournament will receive 75 WAA points towards earning a letter.

Miss Parker stated that officials for the cage contests are all needed and any woman student with refereeing experience should contact her as soon as possible.

PROTEST

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every day except Sunday in dining room.

The cafeteria will be opened to everyone, serving three meals a day with the exception of Sunday night.

Private Luncheons

Private luncheons will not be held this term except to the administration.

Foster also announced an extension of the hours of the check-out, making the hours 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily and 12:30 to 2 p.m. Sundays.

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State Basketeer Front Line Trio Tops Point Parade

Robin Roberts, Spartan forward, is leading the cage scoring parade going into the Kentucky game, with 82 points while seven tallies down the ladder is his running-mate, Sam Fortino with a total of 74.

Holding down the third spot is Matt Mazza, who really didn't come into his own as a heavy scorer until the Ohio State contest, but he's been very consistent at tossing in the baskets ever since. Mazza's count is 64.

The rest of the starting quintet of Ollie White, with 42, and Don Waldron at 35, follow Mazza, to prove that everybody on the 1946 edition of State cage teams has got to be watched carefully by MSC opponents.

Best single performance so far this season was the 26 tallies Fortino got against Syracuse. This broke the record Dud Jones had as a result of his 25 points against Michigan in 1942. Jones is back with the club this winter after three years in the merchant marine, but he's found a lot of trouble getting into ball games with the high-scoring Fortino and Roberts in the forward posts.

	FG	FT	Tot.
Roberts, f	34	14	82
Fortino, f	31	12	74
Mazza, c	25	14	64
White, g	18	6	42
Waldron, g	17	9	35
Krall, c	8	5	31
Peppier, g	4	4	12
Jones, f	3	7	13
Granack, f	5	1	13
Presky, g	0	1	1
Krakora, g	0	1	1
Francke, c	0	0	0
	142	74	368

'Golfer Of 1945' Leads Open Field

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 (AP)—Led by defending champion Byron Nelson, greatest money winning golfer in history and the player to beat, a standout tournament field tees off here tomorrow in the 15th annual San Francisco open.

No. 1 Point-Getter



Top man in the State basketball scoring race is Robin Roberts, sharp-shooting sophomore forward, with 34 field goals and 14 free throws, for an 82 total.

Massuch Paces ATO's Keglers In Shutout Win

Spartan football star Dick Massuch, with a total of 531 and high game of 202, paced the Alpha Tau Omega bowling team in a 4-0 win over the Theta Chi Tuesday evening as the fraternity keglers resumed IFC competition.

Massuch's best game was tops for the evening's action while Dave Schmidt, whose Phi Delta quintet topped FarmHouse, ranked second in best individual work with a 198. Herman Lung of FarmHouse finished up with a 441 to score high for his outfit.

In other matches Sigma Alpha Epsilon took two out of three games from Delta Sigma Phi and also bested the Delta Sigs on total pins. SAE's Don Simons put together games of 140, 165, and 144 to lead his club with a total of 483 and was followed closely by Holt Ackerman, who had 462. Pete Limber paced the losers with a 462 total.

Ben Van Alstyne, State basketball coach, is a member of the Colgate university all-time mythical hardwood team.

Jenison fieldhouse is the finest in the world.

Coach Schlademan Finds Indoor Cinder Prospects Good

Working with over 40 candidates in preparation for the January 28 meet with Ohio State is Karl Schlademan, veteran Michigan State track coach.

"Our schedule is a tough one with Michigan, Notre Dame, Marquette, and Drake, besides the Buckeyes," Schlademan stated at practice yesterday. "Everyone of these outfits is a powerhouse so we've got a tough job ahead of us."

Schlademan went on to say: "A lot of our men recently returned from serving with the armed forces, some as long as two and three years. It will take a lot of training and work to get them back into shape for track, but I think before the season is very far gone most of them will have reached their top physical condition."

However, the Spartan mentor is tutoring some pretty classy material with lettermen Ted

Matmen Prep For Wheaton

Coach Fendley Collins worked his Spartan wrestlers brief but hard last night in preparation for Saturday's meet with Wheaton college.

The coach seemed pretty well set on his line-up except in the heavyweight division, where he has both Harold Dachtler, Charlotte, and Robert Maldegen, Detroit. Maldegen is a victim of flu at present and may be forced to give way to Dachtler in this week's meet.

According to Coach Collins, Wheaton has an outstanding performer in Joe Frazier at 136 pounds. Last season Frazier twice defeated State's Gordon Cole. Both men were wrestling at 128 pounds last year, but both will compete in the 136-pound class this time.

Bob Westfall Signs With Detroit Pros

DETROIT, Jan. 9 (AP)—Bob Westfall, All-League fullback of the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League, has signed a two-year contract to play with the Detroit team in 1946 and 1947. Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais announced today before departing for New York for the annual league draft meeting.

Westfall, University of Michigan backfield star for three years, earned All-League honors last fall in his second season as a pro.

Wonch, polevaulter; Bob Carrier, Jack Dodge, and Ray Bechord, all hurdlers; James Fraser, Robert O'Lary, Bill Maskill, 440 men; Walt Mack, 880; Walt Kalmbach, distances; Wayne Finkebeiner and James Barbour, broad jump, and Bruce Drynan, shot put artist and captain of the 1943 cinder team, all on hand.

Among the untried newcomers are some very outstanding former high school state champions. Leading the field is Bob Carr, Indiana pole vault crown holder who leaped 13 feet while in com-

Spartan 1946 Indoor Track Schedule

- Jan. 26—Ohio State, here
- Feb. 9—24th Annual MSC Relays
- Feb. 16—Triangular Meet Wayne and Chicago, here
- March 2—Triangular Meet Notre Dame and Michigan at Ann Arbor
- March 9—Central Collegiate Championships, here
- March 23—Purdue Relays—Lafayette, Ind.
- March 30—Chicago Daily News Invitational Relays, at Chicago

petition there. Amien Carter was class A prep school hurdle blue ribboner in 1945, while Don Theodon, half-mile prospect, won the state class B title in Michigan last spring.

High-jumper George Osborn is an ex-class A winner while Corky Foster was indoor 440 champ at Detroit Cooley. Tim Barbas is also very much in evidence among the 440 prospects.

Coach Schlademan is still short in shot put men and requests that any weight men on campus who haven't reported for track practice do so as soon as possible.

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7 o'clock — Union Annex, Room 104

Red Cedar Post 462, only organized veterans' group on campus

British Authority Discusses England's Labor Party Plan

"Britain Today — Churchill to Attlee" was the subject of a talk delivered by Donald Grant, critic and authority on British affairs, to more than 350 persons in the Music auditorium last night.

In order to understand why the English people voted the labor party into power last July, one must keep in mind their political history of the 19th and 20th centuries, Grant explained. He went on to review that history and show how the conservatives gradually lost the favor of the people.

Quoting from Time magazine, Grant said that the British people voted against:

1. The ten year monopoly of the Conservative party.

2. The 'personal' government of Winston Churchill, who wielded an unprecedented degree of personal power.

3. The memory of Munich, for which many blamed the Tories.

4. The conservative government's policy toward Greece and Spain, the suspicion that they were over-tender toward Europe's repudiated royalty.

5. Churchill's conduct of the election campaign, notably his speech warning that the dynamic of socialism is toward totalitarianism.

6. The conservative program for the postwar period and the Tory apathy toward social change.

They voted for:

1. Government by party in-

stead of personality.

2. A party with a coherent, thought-out plan instead of a party with an electric program.

3. A strong Britain whose competitive position, in a world in which she is no longer number one power, might be buttressed by the nationalization of, and government planning for, key industries: coal, power, steel, transportation.

4. A healthy Britain whose strength would rest in the first

All seniors must keep their Wolverine picture appointments. Since the time is limited for sittings, no appointments will be re-scheduled, according to Dorothy Englehardt, Lansing senior.

instance on a population benefited by a coherent plan of social welfare, including social security.

"There is still great admiration and affection for Winston Churchill among the British people that will always be his," Grant declared.

"But he is not the prime minister nor are the conservatives the party for the postwar period," he said. A campaign slogan in the election last July was: "Cheers for Winnie; Votes for Labor."

Viewing his country's position in the world, Grant believes that "Britain still has a chance of being recreated as a nation."—M. S.

Social Schedule for Winter Term

Jan. 10	Mason-Abbot exchange dinner	Peoples church
Jan. 11	Student club sleigh ride	Mason hall
Jan. 12	Mason hall open house	Union ballroom
Jan. 18	East & West Mayo formal term party	Union ballroom
Jan. 19	Cinderella Spin	Union ballroom
Jan. 19	Mich. State ASTRP unit Military Ball	Union ballroom
Jan. 19	South Campbell open house	Dorm
Jan. 25	Phi Delta Theta term party	Hotel Olds
Jan. 26	Alpha Omicron Pi term party	Faculty dining room
Feb. 1	J-Hop	College auditorium
Feb. 2	Alpha Gamma Delta term party	Union ballroom
Feb. 8	Delta Sigma Phi dance	Masonic temple, East Lansing
Feb. 9	FarmHouse and Delta Chi Formal term party	Hotel Olds
Feb. 9	Theta Chi formal term party	Chapter house
Feb. 9	Alpha Tau Omega term party	Faculty dining room
Feb. 9	Kappa Delta dinner dance	Union ballroom
Feb. 9	Sigma Chi sweetheart ball	Union ballroom
Feb. 15	Women's Cooperative league formal	Union ballroom
Feb. 16	Delta Zeta term party	Chapter house
Feb. 16	Forestry club party	Women's gym
Feb. 16	Sigma Kappa term party	Chapter house
Feb. 22	Mardi Gras	College auditorium
Feb. 23	Mason-Abbot semi-formal term party	Union ballroom
Feb. 23	Alpha Gamma Rho formal term party	Hotel Olds
Feb. 23	Kappa Delta term party	Little Theater
Mar. 1	North and South William formal term party	Dorm
Mar. 1	Lambda Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho term party	Union
Mar. 1	Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi term party	Hotel Olds
Mar. 2	Alpha Chi Omega formal term party	Hotel Olds
Mar. 2	Kappa Kappa Gamma term party	Hotel Olds
Mar. 8	Senior Prom	College auditorium

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

ENGINEERING drawing set and board. "T" square and works. Cheap! 535 W. Grand River. Call Baker. 8-3531. 66

CHARTRUSE raincoat and Carlye wool jersey dress, size 16. Formal, size 12, black velvet bodice, taffeta plaid skirt (never worn). Squirrel trim green winter coat, size 14. 83617. 63

EVENING CAPE, red wool and black velvet hooded reversible, perfect condition, size 12-14, \$16. Mrs. R. H. Collins, 1216 1/2 W. Ottawa street. Call 8-6770 after 5 p.m. 63

FORMAL, blue net, size 10. Man's tweed overcoat, zip-in lining, medium size. 319 Grove. 8-1438. 63

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GARAGE near the Peoples church Phone 81189. 65

LARGE FRONT ROOM, 2 or 3 quiet girls. Co-eds, post grads. SPARS. Hillcrest Ave. Call 8-2210. 64

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PIANIST to play for tap dancing class at Jenison gym 3-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. No experience needed. Phone 810 for details. 62

ONE COPY "Elements of Statistical Method" by Waugh. Phone 8-3256, after six. 63

COLLEGE BOYS, noons and evenings. Apply Union cafeteria office any time. See Miss Sutton. 66

WANTED TO RENT OR SELL

TAP SHOES for use in the Phys. Ed. department. Bring to Mrs. Waters in the Women's gym. 63

LOST

BROWN LEATHER PORTFOLIO containing Parker 51 pen, Eversharp pen, all assignments, schedules, activity book, and receipts. Folder missed from men's wash room in Union around noon Tuesday. Owner's name and address enclosed. If found, please leave at Union Desk. Urgently needed. Generous reward. 63

BROWN and gold Parker pen between dairy and Ag hall. Call Nora Dollkopf, South Campbell. Reward. 64

STUDENT ACTIVITY BOOK 21955 lost at basketball game Saturday night. Please call Nancy Harrison, N. Williams or leave at Union desk. Thank you. 63

GREEN WALLET—initials H. R. Christmas present. Will share money 50-50. Return to Helen Ringle. Ext. 85. 63

BLACK and silver Ronson lighter case in College Drug. Reward. Call Ellen Tompsett, N. Campbell. 63

LIGHT BROWN zipper coin case, contains single Indian head penny. Call Gloria Hoff, Ext. 244. 63

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