

State Routers

They loyal Spartan ends, sitting right in the middle of the Michigan routing section of last Saturday's message insisted their dates buy them Michigan state pennants. Whenever a ruler Spartan back got away for a few yards, the girls would leap to their feet and wave their pennants. And whenever a ruler came scurrying into the end zone, the young ladies reverently presented the Spartan flag to half cheer.

It Doesn't Pay

The reason our classified ad column is so long was appeared yesterday when a young lady came into our office and with the latest edition filled out an ad for a lost article, paid for the ad, left out of her bundle in the office and she sped to her next class.

T. D. Draws Full House For Show

By MRS. JOHNSON That sentimental gentleman of swing, Tommy Dorsey gave the audience just what they wanted in his concert at College Auditorium last night from the opening number "The One" through "Song of India," "Boogie Woogie," "Marie," and the finale "Rhapsody in Blue." The Dorsey band satisfied Zeezy Elman and Charlie Shavers battled for trumpet honors with Elman playing his famous series of "And the Angels Sing" and Shavers doing some on "Summertime" and "At the Fat Man's Soot Band Times."

The latter piece and "Well G" showed the band off to the best advantage. Both Shavers and Elman joined drummer Alvin Koller on an entertaining rendition of "Swing with the Stars." Also Milt, clarinetist played after on his short choruses than his solo version of "Clarinet Serenade" which was merely a copy of technical skill.

In the vocal department Stuart Slater proved that he is a worthy successor to the other famous singers Dorsey has had. "To Each Its Own" was sung in a simple, direct style. But Foster should have sung "South America Take It Away," "Begin the Begonia," and "Old Man River" were sung in the usual manner but Dorsey has a bad habit of letting his hand drown his singers out.

Dorothy Claire sang four risqué songs which brought the house down. But her repertoire was definitely the type for night clubs and does not belong on the bandstand. Two acts were presented along with the band. The Stuart Morgan sextet, three men and a woman, sang about the best acoustic band in the country but Willie Pratt's smoky dance routine is the kind of act which would have been featured in several selections.

A new arrangement by Bill Brown of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" brought the show to a close. Tommie Wright was guest soloist and Abe Mint played the clarinet parts. The number was beautifully executed but seemed rather anti-climatic after Dorothy Claire's vocal interpretations.

Students Register Employment Cakes With Spite-Glitch

Over 50 students have been employed by Okemosville on the split-shift plan since last Wednesday. This brings the grand total of MSC men employed by the company on the above-split-shift plan to over 130. Stanley Siskind, the company's veteran editor, said yesterday that there are still openings on the afternoon shift. He added that the office will be open today and tomorrow between 8 p. m. and 9 p. m. as an added convenience for interested students. These additional employment should report to room 10 in the administration building of Okemosville on Thursday next. They must bring with them their birth certificates, service discharge papers, and application.

Student Panel To Hold Forum Talks Tonight

Forum To Discuss Campus Politics

Student discussion on the question of having political organizations on campus will come into focus tonight at the first college open forum to be held in Music Auditorium. The meeting will begin promptly at 7. The forum is designed to present the student opinion on the question.

Tomorrow night Student Council will vote to accept or reject the charter of the American Youth for Democracy group and the Political Action Committee. Two organizations seeking campus recognition. Council action on these groups will establish a precedent for admitting organizations on campus in the future.

Six speakers will discuss the proposition, "Should Political Organizations Be Allowed on Campus?" For clarification, the phrase "Political Organizations" will be understood to mean "organizations with off-campus affiliation and with avowed political aims."

Supporting the proposition will be Homer Odland, Tom Lack and Jerry Smith. John Cox, Bob Allward and Genevieve Scuphorn will maintain the negative of the question. Mort Smerling will act moderator. Student Council President Tom Loring will open the meeting.

French Communists Lead In Balloting For Deputies

PARIS, Nov. 11 (AP) — The Communists emerged today as France's largest political party, on the basis of nearly complete returns from yesterday's elections, and thus paved the way for the possible naming of the first Communist premier in the nation's history.

The voting was for deputies in the new national Assembly of the Fourth Republic. The Communist advance, however, was accompanied by Socialist losses, and the combined left strength appeared weaker than at the time of the last national elections.

AG Council Elects Year's Officers

Members of the Agriculture council held elections last week to choose their presiding officers for the coming year. Byron Carpenter, Pontiac senior, Alpha Zeta representative, was elected president. Herb Holman, Chicago, Wis., senior, Sigma Pi representative, is vice-president. Carter Ovals, DeSoto, Mo., senior, Forestry club, is secretary, while the treasurer will be Ray Masur, Richmond senior and a member of the Agriculture Economics club.

Johnston, Riordan To Head 'News'

'Drunkard' Play Cast Announced

Harold Hansen, of the speech department, has announced the cast for the Studio theater production of the old time melodrama, "The Drunkard" which will be presented in room 40 of College Auditorium on Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

Written by "Mr. William K. Smith and a Gentleman" and first produced in 1849, it features the traditional heroine who is "pure as driven snow," a hero who saves the fair damsel from distress and a dastardly villain.

Cast in these roles are Marion Cannon, Toledo, O. Junior, as Mary Wilson, Harry Booth, Grand Rapids senior, as Edward Middleton, and Eugene Goldfarb, St. Louis, Mo., senior, will play the evil Lawyer Gibbs.

Journalist To Lecture Tonight

Ralph Ingersoll will speak in "The World Today" in College Auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

Well known as a fighting editor and a brilliant journalist, Ingersoll has worked on and managed a number of publications, among them the New York newspaper, PM, American, Fortune magazine, and the New Yorker, in which he created Talk of the Town. He resigned from PM, which he launched in 1949 almost single-handedly, when the paper abandoned a six-year policy of no advertising.

Ingersoll is known for his famous book "The Battle is Not Pay-off" in which he describes his experiences with the army in North Africa, and his controversial "Top Secret" published this year.

GM Raises Auto Prices

DETROIT, Nov. 11 (AP) — General Motors, the automobile industry's biggest producer, hiked the prices of its passenger cars \$100 today.

The not unexpected announcement, coming after a day-long meeting of General Motors executives, said the increase would place GM's prices in a more reasonable relation to greatly increased costs of production.

When asked today for comment on the GM action, the Ford Motor Co., which earlier had announced no price increase was contemplated, quoted from a letter sent to 3,700 major Ford suppliers which said in part:

"There is plenty of justification for our raising prices at this time in order to give the company a fair and reasonable profit on its sales. We feel, however, that it is vitally necessary during this critical period of adjustment that all industry cooperate to avoid precipitous or unjustified increases in price."

Men Take Top Jobs For First Time Since '42

For the first time since 1942, men will fill the top positions on the Michigan State News when William Johnston and Tom Riordan take over the jobs of manager and editor respectively.

These appointments were announced yesterday by the Board of Student Publications and will be effective Jan. 7, 1947. In accord with a recent Board ruling, Johnston will serve until the end of the school year, while the job of editor is on a one-term basis. This ruling, according to the Board, allows a greater number of persons to gain actual experience in the editorial end of the newspaper.

Johnston will fill the position vacated by Jean Jarvis, Detroit senior, who will be graduated in December. He has worked on the State News since 1941, except for a period of service and is working as an associate editor this term. During his service in the army he did public relations work in France and Germany.

The new editor will replace Helen Greer, M. Pleasant senior, and will automatically become an ex-officio member of Student Council. Riordan, Detroit senior, has filled the positions of sports editor and associate editor on the paper. He is also sports editor for the 1947 Wolverine.

Riordan is affiliated with Sigma Nu and is president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Johnston is a senior from South Haven. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and is secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Nu and Psi Chi. Riordan is a senior from Grand Rapids and is secretary of Sigma Delta Chi.

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Truman Asks GOP Congress To Cooperate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP) — President Truman delivered a conciliatory bid today for cooperation of the new GOP Congress and Republicans respected cordially although with qualifications.

Breaking his election silence with a policy statement to an armistice day news conference, Mr. Truman cordially acknowledged that "the present situation" of the legislative branch, Republican and the executive branch, Democratic for at least two years "threatens serious difficulties" devoted to Nation's Welfare.

But he said both are equally devoted "to the welfare of our nation" and when differences arise there must be no attempt on either side "to tamper with the public interest in order to achieve personal or partisan advantage."

"I shall cooperate in every proper manner with members of the Congress," he added, "and my hope and prayer is that this spirit of cooperation will be reciprocated."

Republican Congressional leaders promptly and unanimously said they will cooperate "cooperatively to secure progress and security in the American way," added Rep. Martin (R. Mass.), slated to be speaker of the house. Rep. Taber (R. N. M.) prospective chairman of the house appropriations committee, commented that "when the administration is doing something wrong I always have opposed it and will continue to oppose it." Senator Brooks (R. Ill.) said if Mr. Truman "wants to follow a really American policy he will get complete cooperation."

Guard Gets Colors

LANSING, Nov. 11 (AP) — Michigan officially received back its national guard flags today, symbols of the part played by its sons of the famed 32nd division in World War II.

The ceremonies amid a panoply of military might signaled the "homecoming" of the men who served in those guard units, but who have been discharged from service individually in the months following VJ-day.

European Armistice BERLIN, Nov. 11 (AP) — Across the blood-stained battlefields of Europe American occupation troops paused briefly on the Armistice day to pay solemn tribute to the allied dead of the world's two greatest wars.

United States forces paraded through this bomb-scarred capital, where U.S. Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, assistant deputy military governor for Germany, said in an Armistice address that the four-power administration of Germany was proof "that great nations can cooperate."

These tickets assure their owners of a seat for the play but must be exchanged at the Administration building for reserved seats. Because there are only 1,500 tickets for 15,000 students, Don Russell advises all those who expect to attend the play to buy their tickets early.

AWS Seeks Music Immortal From Spartan Student Body

Who has not experienced dreams of one day gaining a place in the musical hall of fame beside the portraits of Bach, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, and Hoagy Carmichael? And who, in spite of tradition, does not grow weary of hearing the same old school songs played over and over and over and over again?

Now, then, not tomorrow or next week or next term, but now is the time for all good Spartans to take pen and aspirations in hand and start becoming immortal.

Dec. 1, the deadline of the AWS song contest, is drawing uncomfortably near, but there is still plenty of time for those new, inspirational notes to be set down in the proper order to make musical history at MSC.

These three successful products of MSC student ingenuity will be introduced to the student body at an all-college convocation winter term. "We are negotiating with several local dance bands to plug the songs," said Miss Laird, "and the winners will be hailed for 'and wide'."

Lewis Maintains Silence In Coal Strike Notice

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP) — John L. Lewis maintained rigid silence tonight on whatever contract demands he may have handed the government in his first bargaining session with Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug.

Four days remained in Lewis' time-table before he gives notice to Krug, with whom he made the current working agreement for 600,000 soft coal miners, that he means to terminate that contract Nov. 20.

But the big mine leader, playing his cards close, gave no inkling publicly of what the miners may exact as the price of peace after Nov. 20. Accompanied by 26 district presidents and other union officials, Lewis conferred with Krug for two and one-half hours. The meeting then recessed until 2:30 p. m. EST tomorrow.

Krug had nothing to say, either. The Secretary has differed with Lewis over legality of reopening the pact they made to end last spring's strike. Lewis, his miners, a handful of loyal officers from Krug's Coal Mines administration, and a score or more of reporters and photographers, were practically alone in the vast Interior department building. It was closed for Armistice day.

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ARMISTICE DAY 'ROUND THE WORLD

Americans Pay Homage To Dead By The Associated Press Americans around the world paid homage to the heroic dead of two World Wars in Armistice day observances yesterday in which President Truman and other leaders called for lasting peace.

Gen. Mark W. Clark laid his troops in Austria that sacrifices of the two World Wars should be the "groundwork on which we build the bulwark of lasting peace for the entire world."

TIME TABLE

- Sigma Delta Chi, 5 p.m. 7 Union annex Phi Kappa Phi, 5 p.m. Union annex Winged Spartans, 7 p.m. 11 Union annex Wild Life, 7 p.m. 219 Morris hall Jests, 7:30 p.m. 15 Union annex Christian Science, 7:35 p.m. Chapel, Peoples church Ex-Marines, 8 p.m. Union annex Forum Service women, 8 p.m. Faculty club room Psi Alpha, 8 p.m. 125 Union annex Black and White, 8 p.m. 221 Ac hall AWS, 8:45 p.m. Union annex





# Russian Delegate Blasts England, United States

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—Soviet Russia, in a long-awaited statement, roundly criticized Great Britain today for not offering a Palestine trusteeship agreement to the United Nations and simultaneously blasted the United States for holding "contradictory" views on trusteeships.

As Soviet Ambassador Nikolai V. Novikov finished his hour-long speech in the UN trusteeship committee, Great Britain, South Africa, and the United States immediately countered with off-the-floor statements denying the Russian allegations.

### Accused Russia

The United States flatly accused Russia of "constantly" preventing formation of a trusteeship council for the old League of Nations.

John Foster Dulles, New York lawyer, who was advisor on foreign affairs to Republican nominee Thomas E. Dewey during the 1944 presidential campaign, and is the U.S. delegation expert on trusteeships, volunteered this statement to newsmen.

"The Soviet Union constantly complains that the trusteeship council has not been set up. Apparently it enjoys being able to make that complaint and to prolong that enjoyment for its acts constantly prevent the establishment of the council."

"At the London assembly it was the Soviet Union which prevented the establishment of the trusteeship council in provisional form. During the nine months between the London assembly and this assembly, it did nothing in relation to the draft trusteeship agreements submitted to it, whereas the United States worked actively and with much success upon this matter."

### Unwilling to Join

"Now the Soviet delegation is apparently unwilling to join with the United States and others in a practical procedure designed to make speed by waiving, without prejudice, possible claims to be formal parties to the draft agreements to be submitted to the assembly. It prefers to enter into what Congressman Sol Bloom (D-NY) and I described last Monday as a legal morass which will retard the establishment of the trusteeship system."

# 18 Passengers Cheat Death In Air Crash

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11 (AP)—A United Air lines transport crashed in a rainstorm north of Cleveland airport early today but only two of 30 persons aboard were killed.

The dead were Pilot Fenton L. Brown, 44, of Chicago, and Co-Pilot Robert L. Arnold, 25, of Hammond, Ind.

The 17 passengers and stewardess, Miss Betty Dobson, 25, of Chicago, were injured. Nine remained in hospitals.

The plane, enroute from Chicago to Boston, was three minutes overdue when it crashed only 2,000 feet from the airport.

The plane's wheels were down, landing lights on, as it roared across the airport at low altitude and swung through a low ceiling just beyond the northerly limits of the field.

Airport officials said the transport probably was no more than 50 feet off the ground when it tumbled for a turn back to the field for a landing. The plane crashed trees and utility wires. Both engines were torn from the ship. The fuselage cracked in the rear and a few passengers were able to scramble through the opening.

The pilots were buried from their compartment and both bodies were found 75 feet from the wreckage.

Of 7,000 Sea Scouts who volunteered for the Navy during World War II, 6,002 were commissioned in the Naval Reserve. More than half of the 203,000 Naval Reserve officers were former Boy Scouts.

# Spartan Students May Get Tutoring From Tower Guard

Tutoring of men and women freshmen students by the members of Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, will again be one of the major activities of this organization, announced Marilyn Peterson, president. Any students interested in being tutored are to notify the women listed below and hours for tutoring will be arranged.

English (Basic)	0-3500
Charlotte Barr	0-3503
Barbara West	0-3509
Fran Grossnickle	0-3512
Theris Williams	0-3515
Ann Field	0-3518
Physical Science (Basic)	0-3501
Daisy Phillips	0-3503
Joyce Barnes	0-3505
Yvonne Ellis	0-3507
Electricity (Basic)	0-3509
Ann Field	0-3511
Literature and Fine Arts	0-3503
Marjorie Stevenson	0-3505
Barbara West	0-3507
Mathematics	0-3509
Toshiko Katsunoto	0-3511
Botany	0-3513
Laura Regel	0-3515
Chemistry	0-3517
Ella Gykes	0-3519
Toshiko Katsunoto	0-3521
Virginia Daniels	0-3523
Marie Lucas	0-3525
Mary Ann Doyle	0-3527
Survey of English Literature	0-3529
Theris Williams	0-3531
German	0-3533
Marjorie M. Elwell	0-3535
Marjorie Stevenson	0-3537
French	0-3539
Gerry Dexter	0-3541
Mary Moran	0-3543
Geography	0-3545
Barbara Tanner	0-3547
History (Basic)	0-3549
Laura Regel	0-3551
Charlotte Barr	0-3553
Joyce Barnes	0-3555
Marjorie Pullar	0-3557
Kenneth Schmidt	0-3559
Fran Grossnickle	0-3561
Social Science (Basic)	0-3563
Judy Graham	0-3565
Doris Williams	0-3567
History of Civilization	0-3569
Judy Graham	0-3571
Ella Gykes	0-3573
Jacque Lettier	0-3575
Italian	0-3577
Lisa Goers	0-3579
Marjorie Peterson	0-3581
Mathematics	0-3583
Yvonne Ellis	0-3585
Wynn Somers	0-3587
Joan Frederick	0-3589
Nancy Wrenel	0-3591
Virginia English	0-3593
Daisy Phillips	0-3595
Joyce Barnes	0-3597
Music Theory	0-3599
Kathleen Haley	0-3601
Shorthand	0-3603
Kathleen Haley	0-3605
Spanish	0-3607
Barbara Roth	0-3609
Speech	0-3611
Maigie Babcock	0-3613

# Phys Ed Majors Elect Officers

Mary Ellen Evans, Armada junior, was recently elected president of the Physical Education Majors club. Her fellow-officers are vice president Ruth Arner, Bellevue junior, secretary Daisy Phillips, Winchenden, Mass. sophomore, treasurer, Rose Nabra, Park sophomore, and social chairman, Olive Boet, Detroit sophomore.

This term's calendar will include a series of "mixed splash parties" to be held in the Women's gym, a rummage sale after the Thanksgiving holidays, and social party for all members.

A newsletter bulletin of the doings and whereabouts of physical education graduates for the past ten years is being planned.

Working on this are Donna Maddock, California freshman, and Barbara Kerr, Niles sophomore.

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"The Center of Life"  
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STUDENT PARLORS  
PEOPLES CHURCH

# Does This Bring Back Memories, Men?



The scene depicted in this picture will bring back many memories to vets. of the men with whom they fought and lived during the war. The war department is endeavoring to facilitate reunions between men who have lost touch with their old outfit. The action has been taken as a result of the many inquiries received by the war department.

# War Department To Arrange GI Reunions

### By DON BALL

"What a joker! That party in Paris lasted three days. Wonder where he is now?"

"A good boy. Last time I saw him he was going back on a stretcher from Manila."

"Gee, I remember that joint. Willy tossed a big one there. Sure would like to see him again."

Such remarks fill many conversations on campus. Now the War Department has arranged for GIs to contact their old organizations and the men with whom they served.

Postcards for this purpose are

### now available at Veterans' administration at Demonstration hall.

After being filled out, they are sent to adjutant general's office and forwarded from there to the individual organization concerned.

Every outfit, whether deactivated now or not, is preparing a roster of former members. Permanent addresses are needed to fill out the files.

For the past year the War Department has been flooded with queries on former servicemen. Everyone from buddy-buddies to relatives have sent in requests for information. This method has been

### chosen to solve the problem.

Throughout the country government and veterans' agencies are distributing these postcards. If a sufficient number of men will send in the cards it is hoped that most of the information needed will be available for future requests.

There is no obligation to join any veterans' organization. Everyone concerned is urged to send in a card and facilitate communication between former servicemen. There are a thousand cards available at Veterans' administration.

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# It's Been So Long Hermit Returns To Hudson Home

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 11 (AP)—Howland Spencer, of New York and Palm Beach, who moved to the Bahamas in 1939 because of a feud with the late President Roosevelt, said today he had returned to the United States for the first time in eight years because of the Republican election victory Nov. 5.

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# Wolverine PIX Schedule

- Union ballroom. Wear suits (and heels).
- 6:30 Studio Theater
- 6:40 Speech Majors
- 6:50 Alpha Phi
- 7:00 Canterbury House
- 7:10 Men's Council
- 7:20 Theta Alpha Phi
- 7:30 Aletheans
- 7:40 Parachute Club
- 7:50 Sigma Sigma
- 8:00 Alpha Gamma Phi
- 8:10 Kappa Delta Pi
- 8:20 Kappa Kappa Gamma
- 8:30 I. Triolora
- 8:40 American Legion - MSC
- Ford 607
- 8:50 M. Veterinarian
- 9:00 Future Teachers of America
- 9:10 Elworth House
- 9:20 Christian Science Organization
- 9:25 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
- 9:30 Hedrick House
- 9:40 ASME
- 9:50 Ag Council
- 10:00 Air Force
- 10:10 Liberty House
- 10:20 Acropolis Club
- 10:30 Pi Kappa Phi

# Newman Club To Hold Forum Discussion On Marriage Topic

"How Can You Tell When You Are In Love?" will be the topic discussed by State students from 7 to 8 tomorrow night in St. Thomas Aquinas church.

This is the second in a series of discussions on "Preparations For A Happy Marriage" led by Fr. McEachin, student chaplain, under the sponsorship of the Newman club, Catholic student organization.

Next week "Mixed Marriage" will be the subject discussed. All college students are invited to participate, Fr. McEachin said.

Thumbing from the streets costs a dollar. The bus is cheaper.

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OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

# Union Manager Says New Grill Addition Almost Completed

Union manager Leslie Scott stated yesterday that the new addition to the Union grill will be completed by the end of this week. An opening has been made between the grill and the mixed lounge and a new fountain and cafeteria lane is to be installed.

Plans for the addition were made early this term, Scott said, but lack of material and labor held up the project.

# Milk Price Jumps Up One Cent In Detroit

DETROIT, Nov. 11 (AP)—The retail price of milk in Detroit went up a penny a quart today to 19 cents, effective Monday.

Dealers announced the boost through Attorney Carl Burger who said an increase in the producer's price was responsible.

Burger said dealers faced competition for supplies from other cities, notably Chicago and Toledo. He said milk sells for 22 cents in Chicago and 20 in Toledo.

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