

Coal Miners Leave Pits As Lewis Remains Silent

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Weather

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Independent Students Building Organization

By BOB STRAUS

With four main points for furthering the interests of all MSU students as a foundation and a completely revised constitution, Jerry Queen, Detroit sophomore, and Tom Crowley, Pointe junior, are taking steps to re-establish an Independent Student's association, to become active at the start of winter term.

Not a political organization, the ISA will have only the furthering of college prestige and student welfare in mind as illustrated by the following tentative platform:

1. A social extension program to provide more and better spare-time activities of broader interest for all independent students.
2. A campus betterment campaign to promote school spirit and extend relations between faculty and students.
3. To establish a method whereby students may submit suggestions for improvement of college policies and campus activities and set up an active committee to investigate these suggestions and publish reports regarding what can and cannot be done and why.
4. To interview and thoroughly investigate all candidates for class officers and Student Council and make public unbiased reports of findings. Sponsors of ISA believe this will give more students an incentive for voting and thus help "get out the vote" in future elections.

"Although we are at present only in primary organizational stages," Queen stated, "we wish to emphasize the fact that we have thrown out most of the old policies of ISA of '39 and '40 and desire to work in co-ordination with fraternities and sororities in an attempt to abolish all hostilities between the Greek letter organizations and the independents."

CIO Convo Heurs Whitney Blast At Truman

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 19 (AP)—CIO convention delegates today heard A. F. Whitney, head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, lambast President Truman and call him a "Pendergast cesspool" product.

Whitney, whose independent union recently was voted unsuccessfully by the CIO, declared that trainmen had "no more respect for Truman than for the Pendergast cesspool from which he gained political recognition."

The speech was desert for the 804 delegates, turning their attention from a 1947 platform based on wage and legislation resolutions close to their hearts.

"Since the reins of government have fallen into the hands of the Pendergast gang, the brotherhood's political influence has temporarily been on the wane," Whitney told the CIO's eighth convention.

The late Tom Pendergast dominated a political machine in Kansas City, Mo., from where Truman was elected to the United States Senate.

San Francisco Blast

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (AP)—A bomb explosion deep inside the Navy carrier Antietam, docked at Hunters Point navy yard, killed a shipyard workman today and injured 34 others.

'Know Your Council' Is New Series

Loring, Mosher And Foster Are Student Officers

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories by News Staff Reporter Jim McCartney entitled "Know Your Student Council.")

By JIM MCCARTNEY
Despite the fact that Student Council is the only organization on campus that officially represents the entire student body (what they are thinking and what they want to accomplish) many students are not acquainted with their representatives or with the functions of the council itself.

For example, most students do not know that council membership is limited to 25 and that representatives are chosen by each of the schools of the college in proportion to the enrollment in the school.

Tom Loring, 23-year-old senior, was elected to the presidency of the student legislature by his fellow council members following the balloting held last spring term.

Coordinate Activities
Loring is the man toward whom every student looks when things aren't going exactly as he feels they should.

As president, his major responsibility lies in coordinating the activities of the group and in conducting meetings so that necessary legislation is acted upon.

Tom, a Phi Delta Theta, comes from Lansing and is majoring in chemical engineering. Officially he represents the senior engineers on the council. He says that after he graduates he expects to enter the plastics industry and eventually would like to get into either the production of the sales engineering field.

Was With 6th Division
He first came to MSC in 1940, managing to squeeze in a couple of years before being drafted into a job as a field artillery observer with the 6th infantry division in Europe.

As president he also acts as a member of the International council committee and of the alumni directors board.

Dick Mosher is another local man acting as a council officer. Dick is vice-president of the council and senior representative of the School of Science and Arts.

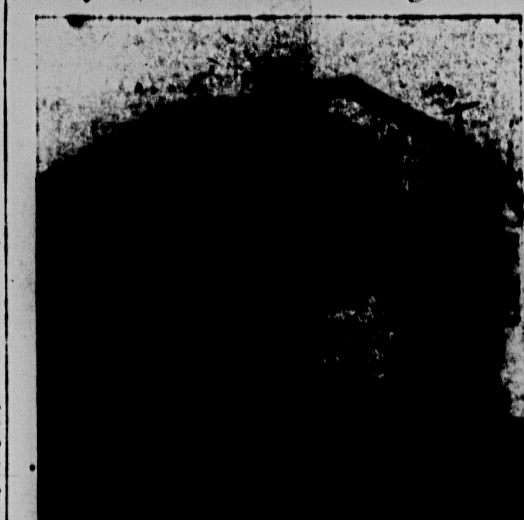
Among his other or campus activities are listed his Union board membership and work as a football manager.

Any time that Mosher can't be found at his East Lansing home or in class the Union desk is look is behind the Union desk.

Dick claims that his only real duty outside of regular vice-presidential duties is to see that the council's activities are essentially routine, stated Schormann, daily duties are often broken by unusual research activities.

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They Live In A Former Hog House



A hog house, 20 by 30 feet, has been converted into a three-room residence by Richard Fawcett, 21, of Livonia, Ohio, a student at Ohio State University, and his wife, Irene, 19. Set up in the state foreground trailer camp at Columbus, Ohio, the building contains living room, bedroom, and kitchen. Here the couple puts on the finishing touches. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan Legislators Eye Spartan Football Problem

Following the numerous proposals and counter-proposals which have roused state-wide comment, it now appears that the controversy on future University of Michigan-Michigan State football dates may become a legislative issue.

Several state legislators have evidenced interest in the failure of Wolverine and Spartan athletics boards to work out a solution for their differences thus far, and there is a possibility that the question will come before the legislature when it convenes in January.

Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director, surprised football fans Monday when he sent a message to Spartan officials offering to play the game on Mackinac field on Sept. 27, 1947.

His message also stated that the university could offer no assurance of according MSC a date later than the season opener until after 1952. He explained that it was impossible to give such assurance in view of previous commitments.

State's athletic council had previously voted to accept the Sept. 27th date provided that Michigan guarantee a later date for future seasons in order to avoid disruption of fall term registration.

No action has been taken as yet on Crisler's latest proposal. When queried yesterday, Dean Lloyd Emmans, chairman of the Spartan athletic council, in whose name the offer was made, said he was not sure of the council's position.

Bas Ads Will Commence Speaker Series Tonight
Earl Cunningham, general auditor for General Motors Corp., will address business administration students tonight at 7 in the Music auditorium in the first of a series of talks presented by the business administration department.

Cunningham's topic will be "Business and the College Graduate." All business administration students are invited to attend.

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Through the overall nature of this program, new communities can be planned on Page 6

Play Debut Will Feature Formal Dress

Speech Club to Lead "Two On An Island" Gala Atmosphere

By BARD WEL
A festive atmosphere will prevail in Fairchild theater tomorrow night when a sell-out audience will gather at 8:15 for the opening performance of the term play, Elmer Rice's "Two on an Island."

Members of the speech majors club will appear in formal dress to heighten the glamour of the first night.

The cast and crews have been working overtime all week under Directors Don Buell and Ben Wampler polishing up the show which will also be given on Friday and Saturday nights.

Arrival Dramatized
The first of the 11 scenes dramatizes the arrival in New York of the hero and heroine, John Thompson and Mary Ward, respectively.

"Island" Tickets
Seats for "Two on an Island" will be open to public sale Thursday afternoon. All advance and complimentary tickets must be exchanged for reserve seats by that time. Reservations can be obtained at the administration building.

trayed by sophomores Al Beck, Gene Hultgren, and Carl Forsythe, of Lansing. From there the play moves at a rapid pace as they try to land jobs on Broadway.

At first unsuccessful in their attempts, Mary works as an artist's model and John as a salesman, waiter and finally as a panhandler begging for his meals.

Eventually the producer, Larry Ormont, played by East Grand Rapids senior Ted Bink, gives them a chance.

Extemporaneous Speakers To Face Contest Tonight
Pointing towards participation in the state speaking contest, State's extemporaneous speaking contest will be held tonight at 7 in room 146 of College auditorium. Separate contests will be held for men and women.

Topics that may be used by men speakers are: U.S. - Russian relations, and control of atomic energy. Women's topics are: American foreign policy, and juvenile delinquency. First place winners will receive a 10 dollar prize. Five dollars will go to the second place contestant.

Contest winners will participate in the state extemporaneous speaking contest at Kalamazoo, Jan. 10, 1947 and in the state peace contest at Michigan Normal in Ypsilanti, Feb. 18, 1947.

Judges for tonight's contest will be: William Butt and Charles Hampton of the written and spoken English department, and Prof. J. D. Menchhofer of the speech department.

Legionnaires to Hear of State Projects At Meeting Tonight
American Legion projects in Michigan will be the topic to be discussed by Don Manz, sixth district vice-commander, at the regular meeting of the 253C American Legion, at 8 tonight in room 112, Union annex. Manz is a veteran of both world wars and principal of Eastern high school in Lansing.

A delegation of women veterans is expected to attend, a program, dealing with women veterans' housing is on the agenda, according to Robert Stolt, post commander.

UMW Chief Ignores Order As Rationing Threatens Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—John L. Lewis gave the government the silent treatment today, dropping not the slightest hint whether he will obey a court order designed to avert a full-scale walkout of 400,000 soft coal miners at midnight tomorrow.

While he meditated, soft coal miners trooped off the jobs by the tens of thousands. The prospects of "brownouts" and rationing of electricity to millions piled atop the possibilities flowing from any general walkout.

The always-aggressive Lewis — under pain of possible imprisonment should he defy the court order to call off his contract termination decree — had his union lawyers busy on what to do next.

The government found additional evidence of need to get ready for a crippling paralysis of industry and ways of life. The miners, to whom the words "no contract" are traditionally a signal to fling down their tools, were jumping the gun. Revised figures by the solid fuels administration showed that the situation has idled 388 government-operated mines employing 74,188 men. Estimates in the field were even higher. The BFA calculated today's loss of production at 468,707 tons.

The men idle represented approximately a fifth of those usually at work east of the Mississippi.

This same east-of-the-Mississippi area would be the hardest hit from the standpoint of electricity rationing, as most of its electricity is generated by coal.

The army announced tonight it was prepared to take a hand in the coal crisis if requested.

Assistance Guaranteed
A clause in the order under which the mines were seized by the government says that the Federal Coal Mines administrator may call upon other government departments for needed assistance.

Often in the past, however, United Mine workers members have said: "You can't mine coal with bayonets."

The approach of the Wednesday midnight deadline means that Lewis will have to decide his course quickly.

Even should he promptly withdraw his notice to the government that his working contract with it is terminated tomorrow, as the court directed him to do, much coal production is sure to have been lost. Government officials talked of possible electricity "brown outs."

By this time it was too late to ask for more petitions for that office and the council chose to postpone the election to the time when freshmen representatives were chosen.

Let of Candidates
The eight candidates on today's ballot for sophomore treasurer are: Wanda Hawley, Marian Stone, Joan Cassell, Charles Davis, Dorothy Dittler, Jean Shaugnessy, William Staples, and Joyce Westfall.

Only three freshman representatives will be elected next Tuesday in spite of the fact that the (See FROSH on Page 3)

Joseph K. Goundie, Jr., '41, assistant director of alumni relations, has named Dr. Floyd W. Owen, '02, of Ann Arbor as the general chairman of the Michigan State college "Memorial Center Fund" program.

Owen, who was born in Maple Rapids, entered college from Stans, Michigan. He was an agriculture major and received his Ph.D. degree from MSC in 1936. While in college he was a member of the Honorary society (now the Psi Upsilon fraternity) and secretary of the class of '02.

Wes Hanning Director
After graduating he served as sales manager in the western states, in London and in Paris. For five years he was managing director of Southern Sales Ltd. of Australia and New Zealand.

Goundie remarked that this experience abroad was especially helpful in as much as the International Center is part of the Memorial. Altogether Owen's foreign travel totals 29 years.

Owen, who was also a manufacturer, was president of the Cassin Co., of Detroit, for five years. He now lives at his home, "Brougham Hill," in Ann Arbor.

TODAY'S CAMPUS

Advertisement

Advertisement with definite ideas of a cute blonde he wants to meet at Friday evening's Sophomore Mixer has been harassing Frances Bolley, class publicity manager, for information about the mixer will be held. "Of course," he said, "it's a minor detail the story you gave the News last week didn't mention where the mixer would be held. It's in the Women's gym, as you there."

That Does It

Somebody tried a last to see if a cute blonde he wants to meet during the war by sending her a full German army uniform. Nobody gave the "uniform" a second look. Instead a classmate of the blonde who was given the uniform, after 10 days of being harassed, he had out, still unharmed.

Sound Effects

Students cooperated nicely in class in history 432A professor. While he was discussing a religious leader noted for herency, he mentioned that subject was a man "struck by lightning." At this point, a gust of wind whipped through a nearby window and knocked a man's picture to the floor with a crash.

YCA Will Recognize Active Members Candle Service

YCA will meet tomorrow evening in McCune Chapel to give recognition to new members who actively participated in the organization's functions.

The ceremony will be attended by a candle-lighting service and a dinner of all members to the room of YWCA.

New members who will be inducted are: Marjorie Ann, Marian Abing, Ruth Ann, Helen, Margaret, Edith, Barbara Walker, Betty Wilson, Helen Campbell, Mary Malone, Pat Ludlum, Mary Jane, Carolyn Beatty, Kathleen Smith, and Janet Elizabeth.

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Conservation Institute Guards State Resources

By BILL LORD
Anyone have a problem? For the answer some should refer to Mr. Anthony or Dorothy Dix. If, however, the difficulty deals with Conservation, the person to refer to is L. R. Schoenmann, director of the Conservation Institute.

Under his direction the Conservation department is designed to promote the best use of Michigan's natural resources. Formed in 1937 and operating from its headquarters on the fourth floor of the Agriculture building, the institute regulates, coordinates, and supplies conservation data as well as provides information on the state's natural resources.

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 "How can we drag dames out to dances and shows a couple times a week on \$85 subsistence pay?" is the probable come-back.
 To which we reply that a large majority of the women on campus are not gold diggers. They would just as soon have a date to go to a student concert, lecture or game, as to a dance. After all, most of the G. I.'s have enough personality that they don't have to have a background of soft lights and hot music in order for their company to be enjoyed.
 We women have a lot of respect for the fellows who are willing to work hard and sacrifice comforts for the interim in order to get an education, and we certainly don't look down on a fellow just because he isn't well padded with green-backs.
 College is a place for making lots of friendships. Let's see a little more of that friendly MSC atmosphere.

EVAN BROAD

The Hitch In Disarmament

After the war, it has become common practice to talk of peace in terms of disarmament, like scrapping the navy, reducing military personnel to a skeleton force, and signing international agreements for keeping standing military forces at a minimum.

American officials are now drafting disarmament proposals which, they hope, will lead to a demilitarization policy for all nations. It is to include assurances that "no country violate any disarmament pact eventually agreed upon," and that other nations be committed equally with ours to arms reduction, with obligations to fulfill the commitments on schedule.

But regardless of any commitments the United States may make for the sake of disarmament, other nations are reluctant to reduce their armed might so long as their security is threatened or GAN is threatened.

Disarmament will be possible only when an international force is made responsible for enforcing the peace. Such a force is provided for in the United Nations charter. When such a force is established, disarmament would become practical, but not until then.

Talk of disarmament is fool's talk without first setting up an international force to guarantee the peace. Let's not put the cart before the horse.

INFORMATION

AME AND SEE

Members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers will meet tonight at 7:15 in 11 Union annex, T Bourbonnais will be the guest speaker.

FR. FARM BUREAU

Campus Jr. Farm Bureau will meet at 7:30 tonight on the Union annex.

CAFES 6-8 CLUB

Campus 6-8 club will hold a formal initiation tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theater of the Home Ec building. Women are to wear formals, and men, suits and ties.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Spartan Women's League board members will meet at 5 p. m. today in Max Mohr Peterson's office, Union annex.

VARIETY MEN'S DEBATE

B. J. Keadler, editor, for Variety Men's Debate, announces a meeting this afternoon from 2 to 5 in his office in the Fairchild theater.

GOWN GIRLS

Ruth Kotz, president, announces a luncheon tomorrow from 12 to 1 on the second floor of the Union. Those attending are requested to go through the second floor cafeteria.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet today at 5 in the journalism office.

NEWSMAN CLUB

Newsman club skating party committee members will meet tonight at Newman hall, 117 Fern St., at 7:30 announced Ted Ouchlita, co-chairman.

FRASHERS

Freshmen and sophomore Home Ec students are asked to attend a Christmas Festival tonight in 300 Home Ec at 7 to fill Red Stockings.

VENTNATIONAL HOME EC

Ventnational Home Ec club members are to dress warmly for their party to be held tonight at 7:30. Mary Oster sets that they meet on the campus side of the Home Ec building.

FURNISHING SUPPLIES

Furnishing Rifles club members will meet in room 14 of Dan hall at 7 tonight. Basic military service students are invited to attend.

BOWLING BEATING CLUB

Bowling beating club will meet in room 167 Union annex tonight.

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THE Lobster Shift

By HELEN GOVER

Is anyone ever satisfied? For weeks before the Michigan game, there were students clamoring for more adequate transportation to the game. Special buses were arranged for by the bus company, and at the request of many students a train was chartered for the trip.

The railroad company told them at first that they would be able to accommodate only 600 persons. This was felt to be hardly enough to take care of the expected crowds.

Arrangements were completed, however, for a train that would take care of 1,000 students. This had to be cancelled at the last minute, because so few students desired to use its facilities.

Another example of the vacillating wishes of the MSC student came to light with the new arrangement of the grill, (which incidentally came of us think is fine).

At the first of the term the cry was that the grill was too crowded, there wasn't room to sit down, and you couldn't get waited on, and something had to be done.

Well, something was done, and now there are those who bemoan that the Union management is getting unnecessary and wonder when Summit Tower is going to start ringing like a cash register.

A third criticism that has been made lately was directed toward the Big Sister council. They were accused of doing a "showman" job, in the face of the great need there was for so many Michigan freshmen to get acquainted with Michigan women and other freshmen.

At that time the council was striving to locate big sisters for both classes and vice versa. When fall term registration was over it was found that there were over 500 more freshmen women than was expected. Finding additional big sisters for these new students took time.

Most of this work is completed now, however, and the council has planned two parties to take place during the remainder of this term. The first is an informal mixer party to be held tomorrow night in the Union ballroom.

Every woman who has taken upon herself the responsibility of being a big sister, should make every effort to take her little sister there tomorrow night.

If little sisters still have not found their big sisters, they are asked to come with other big and little sisters.

A criticism has been received and something has been done about it by the persons it was directed toward. Here is an opportunity to show that the criticism was not just idle chatter.

Indian Student Wins Publication of Poem

Dr. Jaswant Singh, India, has been notified by the National Poetry Association that his poem, "The Way of Love," will be published in the third annual anthology of college poetry. The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry selected by a board of judges from entries submitted by college men and women of the United States.

Dr. Singh is a graduate student in agricultural economics and newly elected editor of the International club monthly newspaper.

Three Nations Elected To Security Council

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Belgium, Colombia and Syria won two-year seats on the United Nations Security Council today by substantial margins over six other nations in a single ballot of the 54-member U. N. assembly.

Frosh Cast Primary Ballots; Name Dance Committees

(Continued from Page 1)
 Student council constitution stipulates that council members will be named in proportion to the number of students in each school of the college.

Nothing in Constitution
 There is, he said, nothing in the council regulations that says posters may not be placed on trees. However, the building and grounds department of the college has removed many of the posters in an attempt to keep the campus clean.

Bachman said that he would like to make an appeal to the sportsmanship of the candidates to refrain from using traps for posting signs.

From Pearl Harbor to V-J Day, the United States Navy grew from fewer than 245 to 1,500 combat ships.

Councilmen Are Elected By Schools

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identical functions is acting as pre-empting officer of the Activities board. The Activities board is composed of leaders of several campus groups, among them the presidents of the Interfaith council and of the Union board.

One of the six women members of the council, Margaret Foster, 19-year-old secretary-treasurer, is the only member of the entire group now serving her second term in office.

Margaret, who is the junior representative of the School of Home Economics, is majoring in home management and child development and is planning to work on Detroit playgrounds when she gets out of college. Her home is in Detroit, where she graduated from Cooley high school in 1944.

One of the first two council members representing Basic college last year, she took an active part in the writing of the present constitution.

Attending school on Scholarship
 An Alpha Gamma Delta, Margaret is attending college on an alumni scholarship. She spends about nine hours a week helping along the economic side of life by working at the main college switchboard in the power plant.

As secretary-treasurer, Miss Foster has considerably more responsibility than merely keeping the minutes of council meetings. It is she who sends out all the posters informing members of meetings, maintains a semblance of order in the office, pays the bills and keeps the files.

Among her personal pastimes are lust detective stories, swimming, tennis, dancing and looking for someone who can defeat. She admits that she has a definite weakness for blondes.

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Preparation for Happy Marriage Discussion
 Topic: MIXED MARRIAGES
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 Moderator - Father MacFadden
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 All Students Invited

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GLAMOUR GIRLS ATTENTION!
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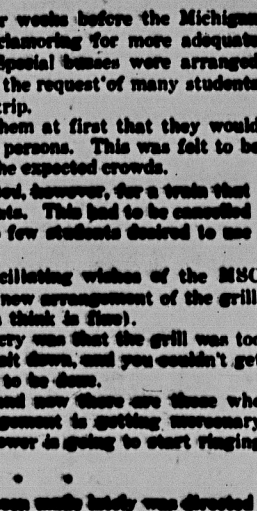
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Records Fall As Big Nine Race Closes

Chappius Leading In Offense Yards

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Big Nine football has hit its postwar groove as attested by the fact that 11 individual performance records may tumble as the league race closes next Saturday.

Big noises in the resurgence to offensive power are Michigan's Bob Chappius, the total offensive leader with 768 yards by rushing and passing in six games, and the league's high-powered passing duo of Purdue's Bob de Moss and Indiana's Ben Raimondi.

Chappius needs 94 yards through the air and on the ground in Michigan's football finale against Ohio State Saturday to equal the conference six-game record of 863 yards established by Otto Graham of Northwestern in 1942, according to official league figures released today.

Wolverine Bob also has connected on 23 of 43 passes for an exceptional 535 percentage and has a chance to top the record 544 set by Dick Good of Illinois in 1940.

Four of Graham's 1942 passing marks may be surpassed as de Moss and Raimondi hook up in one of the nation's top aerial duels of the season when Indiana and Purdue clash for the old oaken bucket Saturday.

Within Striking Distance

In five games, de Moss has rolled up 570 yards by passing which is within striking distance of Graham's ozone total of 714 and his game average of 119. Both Raimondi, who is the country's top collegiate passing performer for the season, and de Moss may shatter Graham's record of 53 completions for six games, an average of almost nine per game.

De Moss has connected 40 times in 84 tries, eight per game, while Raimondi's 29 completions in 74 attempts represents a remarkable percentage of 329.

Threatens Receiving Marks

With all of this accurate tossing by Raimondi and de Moss, it's only inevitable that several passing records will be threatened. End Lou Mihajlovich of Indiana with a five-game record of 14 catches for 189 yards has his sights set on four marks, 18 receptions for the season and a three per game average by Bill Canfield last year, 249 yards gained in six games and a game average of 42.6 by Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin in 1941.

Another conference record will be bettered, if Purdue's Johnny Galsin can maintain his punting average of 42.8 yards which tops the 42.6 average set by Don Scott of Ohio State in 1940.

Holds Receiving Lead

Halfback Vic Schwall of Northwestern which closes against first place Illinois Saturday still holds the scoring lead with 40 points on five touchdowns and 10 conversions and his rushing average of 67 yards on 53 attempts still leads among the "workhorse" backs.

Chappius, however, is the rushing leader in net yards gained with 417 yards on 75 tries in six games. Schwall's five-game total of 355 ranks second.

Bob Gehan, a former Lansing Central star athlete now seeking a berth on the Spartan basketball team, was a leading cage scorer while playing as a Navy trainee in 1944 at the University of Michigan.

Add More Key Gridmen To Jayvee Injury Roster

Still hampered by injuries, the Michigan State Junior Varsity football team ran through pass scrimmage and pass defense yesterday afternoon during practice.

As a result of last Friday's game with Western Michigan, Johnny Poloncak, sensational little halfback is laid up with sore ribs. Gene Stroia, end, is nursing a bad shoulder also sustained in the tussle with Western.

State Runners Take Honors In IC-4A

Spartan Jack Dianetti brought home fifth place honors from the IC4A Cross country meet in New York City last Saturday, running in competition with 146 runners. Curtis Stone of Penn State took first honors with time of 27:07.9 on the five mile course.

Dianetti finished just ahead of Darwin Bruce former Spartan frosh star of 1946, who is now wearing the colors of New York University. Dianetti's time was 28:02 and Bruce finished in 28:02.1.

In the Drake Relays at Des Moines, State harrier, Jim Galsbard, placed tenth on a rough four mile course.

With 30 colleges from all over the nation represented, this year's National Collegiate cross-country meet will get under way Monday on the college course, according to Ralph Young, meet director.

This meet, annually matching the leading hill and dolers from all over the country, will find some 220 entries competing.

Defending champion Fred Feiler, who won this year's CCC meet will run into some stiff competition from Gerry Thompson, Southwest conference champ, Curtis Stone, Penn State's IC4A champion, and Earl Mitchell, Honorary Big 9 leader.

Entries, both team and individual, have come from Butler, Cornell, Drake, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, NYU Notre Dame Oberlin, Oklahoma, Penn State, Pitt, Purdue, Rhode Island, Texas and several other schools.

Theta Sigma Phi Elects Officers

Elizabeth Corry, East Lansing senior, was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi and Pat Delahunte, Grand Rapids senior, keeper of the archives at a special meeting of the honorary journalism fraternity last evening at 5 in the Wolverine office.

Miss Corry will replace Jean Jarvis, Detroit senior, who is graduating at the end of fall term, and Miss Delahunte will take over the duties of Bette Cahill, Detroit senior, according to Kathie Mull, Lansing senior, secretary.

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Ring Tournery Set To Open December 5

The men of MSC will have a chance to prove themselves in the many art of self defense, when the all-college boxing tournery gets under way Dec. 5. The tournament will continue to run until a winner has been decided in each of the classes.

This year there will be two classes: a novice group for men who have been in less than five bouts, and a senior class for the experienced fighters. This is a change from the previous years when everyone was placed in the same class.

The boxing room will be open every afternoon from 3 to 6, and it has been recommended that all those interested, work out at least five times before the tournery. Entrants should first check with boxing coach Lou Zarza or Bill Richey at Jenison fieldhouse.

All applicants must undergo a physical checkup at the health center.

There is a particular invitation out for all men in the following classes: Novices, bantam and flyweights (120-127) and light heavyweights (175). Seniors, junior welterweights (145). These divisions have not been well represented in the past tournery.

Coach Zarza is more than happy with the fine material that comprises the candidate group for the boxing team this year. The competition is keen for every position with at least 25 men reporting for workouts every day.

Detroit Champions Coached By MSC

Star Of 1931

Abe Ehowitz, former Spartan grid great, coached a Detroit prep team to the City league title for the second time in as many years Saturday, as his Cooley Cardinals edged the Denby Tars, 13-12.

Ehowitz, who coached last year at Denby, when the Tars tied for the city title in the Goodfellows classic, was the first winner of the "Governor of Michigan award."

Receiving the award in his junior year, 1931, Ehowitz ranks with Jack Breslin as the only underclassman to be so honored.

Bachman Readies Team For Terrapin 'T' Tactics

Sending his charges through a rugged scrimmage last night, Coach Charley Bachman began preparations for the Maryland game this Saturday.

The Spartans were idle Monday, except for a "scull session" with Alton Kireber, who served as scout for the Maryland-Washington & Lee game on the Terrapins downed the W. & L. squad.

Bachman pointed out that Clark Shugart, the old master of the T-tactics, may have some surprises in store for the Spartans.

In their meetings to date, both in 1944, State gained 3-0 and 22-0 victories. This year Shugartney returned to Maryland after a sojourn at Pitt, to find a fairly promising squad waiting for him.

Coach Bachman hopes to use the same line he fished in the Marquette tilt, although Alton Connor and Ed Hagdon may be ready for service again. Hagdon's shoulder cast comes off today, and his availability is not known as yet.

Russ Reuter will probably see only part-time service Saturday, as will Steve Strachuk. The starting backfield will otherwise remain the same, with Frank Walters, George Guerve, Lynn Chandross and Bob Fischer starting. All four performed well last night, with Waters' bucks, Guerve's and Chandross' runs, and Fischer's sharp field-generalship being largely responsible for State's victory.

Union Board Will Hold Thanksgiving Dinner For Foreign Group

To explain the American tradition of observing Thanksgiving, 150 foreign students on campus have been invited by union board to attend a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 26.

The meal, consisting of turkey and all the trimmings, will be served in the Union ballroom. Dick Mosher, East Lansing senior, announced at the executive meeting of the board last night.

Final plans will be made at the combined Union board executive and sub-committee dinner meeting which will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the sunporch of the Union.

Abbot 16, Mason 6 Win In Dorm Finals

As the 'mural tough squads' near the playoffs, play gets rougher and faster. This was best shown by last night's tilt.

A fighting Abbot 11 squad, playing their second game of the week, fell to the fast-moving Abbot 16 in their dorm finish. Abbot 16's lone score came on a pass from Bob Bowby to Don Brown, while James Nordberg figured in both the victor's scores, passing to Jim Kennedy, by way of Bill Carver, for the first, and falling on a blocked punt for the deciding tally. Dave was a standout line-mur for 16, filling up all the holes.

The twin-dorm, Mason, also held its lead last night, as Mason 6 stopped Mason 2, 20-15. Mason 6's scoring plays were: three passes from Jack Dillon to Lee Griffith and Fred Martindale, a run by Lee Jewell, and a pass from Griffith to Russ Koons. Mason 2 like the runner-up Abbot squad, had played a tough game last night, and were hard put to keep up with the rampaging 6s. Sam Robinson passed to Jim Reed for the first Precinct 2 score, and the squad's last effort to even up the game was a pass from Russ to Robinson. A safety completed the scoring.

DZV gets into the Independent finals having stopped Myrt's Marauders 33-13. Although the Marauders played a much better game than indicated by the score, they were unable to halt the DZV's attack. The victors scoring key was Walt Kiewicki, who passed for two TDs and scored two extra points. John Coleman was on the receiving end of one pass and Dud Jones took the other. Coleman also scored, after intercepting a pass, on a 60 yard sideline jump.

Ed Wren and Joe Nelson also counted for the brotherhood. All of Myrt's scoring fell to Stan Shubert.

In a fraternity league playoff game, Alpha Tau Omega qualified to meet Sigma Phi for the Greek Cup title by beating Sigma Sigma, 21-14, on the practice field.

Big '9', Pacific Schools Dicker

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP)—A concrete proposal to make the annual Rose Bowl football classic a private affair between the Western and Pacific Coast conferences was laid before conference representatives today.

The Big Nine, which in the past has shunned a postseason trip with the Western result officially presented a plan for a five-year association in the Pasadena New Year's Day event.

It provides that a Big Nine team, conference champion or otherwise, meet the Pacific Coast champion in the bowl for the first three years of the five-year arrangement. For the last two years, however, it was proposed that the Big Nine hold the option of naming or suggesting an opponent for the coast eleven.

Football news here TODAY men meet The twelfth man is a new pass-less quarterback who calls the plays by signaling from high in the stands. An interesting article in today's issue of The Saturday Evening Post tells about Lobo Johnson—his telephoto eyes have resulted in plenty of touchdowns for the Chicago Bears. Don't fail to read THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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INFORMATION

(Continued from Page 2) INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS - George Joyaux, graduate student from France, will speak tonight to the International Relations club at 7 in the International center.

BOB JAZZ CLUB - Hot Jazz club is meeting tonight at 9 in 107 Union annex. All interested are invited to listen to a record session.

TOWER GUARD - Members of Tower Guard are asked to bring pencil and paper to the meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Faculty club room. Marilyn Peterson, president, asks that all members attend or else notify Barbara Well before the meeting as a test will be given.

ADVERTISING FILM - A film on advertising, "If You Build a Better Mousetrap," will be presented tonight by the Journalism department, Prof. Alan Scott has announced. The film will be shown in the lecture room in Olds hall at 7:30.

BIG SISTER COUNCIL - Members of the Big Sister Council are asked to bring master lists to the short meeting tonight at 7 in room 111 Union annex, announced Marie Matie, co-chairman.

WOMEN - WPM will meet tonight in the Women's gym at 5, announced Mary Ellen Evans.

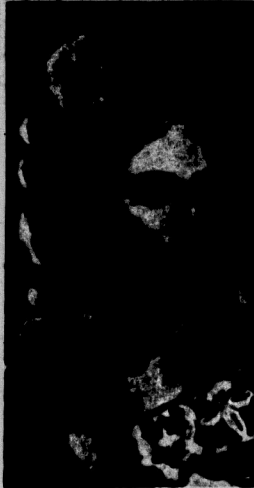
SIGMA CHI GAMMA - Sigma Chi Gamma will meet tonight at 7 in room 333 Kedzie stem building. All pledges are requested to attend by Martha Driver, president.

YUCCA - Recognition service for women who have done outstanding work in YW this year will be held at 7:15 in the Auditorium of the Peoples church tonight. Guests are welcome, announced Sue Smith, meeting junior.

To Attend Meeting - By request of the National Research Council, Dr. H. Tukey, head of the horticulture department, will attend a meeting of educational heads in Washington, D. C. Thursday Dr. Tukey will present material on problems affecting biological research and education in colleges and experiment stations.

Lambda Chi Alpha held a buffet dinner in honor of the alumni and their families at the Chapter house after the Homecoming game.

Morie's 'Amber'



Shown above is Linda Barwell, dressed in one of the more modest of the costumes reportedly worn by Amber, of "Forever Amber." Mrs. Barwell will be the star of the dramatized version of Margaret Winward's best seller.

Swami Solves All Problems

(Continued from Page 1) will be coordinated. Such a program prevents the unfortunate stranding of isolated settlers, hermitized in the bad lands.

A recent addition to the services supplied by the institute is the tourist and resort division.

Michigan is a top host in the summer tourist trade, and according to Mr. R. W. McIntosh of the division, the bureau seeks to further Michigan's popularity.

Tourist Information - Data of interest and importance to both owners and tourists is made available throughout the state, as there is an ever growing number of tourist information stations being established in Michigan.

The institute's purpose, as defined by Schoenmann, is to serve the people of Michigan in all matters concerning conservation. It is achieved through the medium of lectures, pamphlets, demonstrations, and the answering of individual problems.

Any problems?

'46 College Anthology Will Include Poetry By MSC Students

Four MSC students will have their poems published in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry" put out by the National Poetry Association in Los Angeles.

The poems are "To Muriel" by Donald A. Richards, Royal Oak sophomore; "To a Romantic Friend" by Constance Cortwright, Lansing junior; "The Way of Love" by Jaswant Singh, Luallpur, India, graduate student; and "Japanese Village" by Jack A. Lucas, East Lansing freshman.

Troops Guard Romanian Polls As Criticized Election Begins

BUCHAREST, Nov. 19 (AP) - An extremely heavy vote was forecast today as Romanians elected a new parliament in balloting criticized in advance by both Britain and the United States as unfair to factions opposing Premier Petru Gроза's Communist-dominated government.

No returns are expected until tomorrow noon. Final results will be announced Friday by the central electoral commission.

Cordons of troops were assigned to keep order within a radius of 500 meters (almost one-third of a mile) of each polling booth in the country. In Bucharest alone there were 240 such booths.

Full Text Printed - The opposition press last night was allowed, after some delay, to print the full text of British and American notes delivered last Saturday to the government protesting the conduct of the election campaign.

(The State department in Washington said its latest representations, charging instances of intimidation of opposition parties, had failed to secure a free Democratic election.)

Reply Negative - (A spokesman for the British Foreign office, which charged "grave irregularities" in the election, also said Romania's reply to the latest Washington and London notes was "negative.")

(The future recognition of Romania by Britain and the United States may hinge on the election.)

Buell, Aides Put Last Hour Touches On Fall Term Play

(Continued from Page 1) the young people their big chance.

The production features 10 sets especially designed by Wampler to capture the New York scene. Bob Morse, Detroit senior, and James Cowdery, Grand Rapids sophomore, as production and stage managers are in charge of handling the many pieces of scenery.

Musical backgrounds and sound effects have been skillfully inserted to heighten the mood. Chuck Bowdler, Plymouth sophomore, is working on this phase of the show with assistance from Lansing junior, Bert Tueling. New Boston sophomore, Jerry Swanteck and members of the staff of WKAR.

Athletic Council May Consider Schedule Difficulties Friday

(Continued from Page 1) province the proposal will fall, said that the council may meet on Friday.

Yates Has No Comment - State Athletic Director Ralph Yates declined to comment on the situation as did Pres. John Hannah.

One of the state legislators interested in the decision of the board is Senator Harry F. Hittle (R) of East Lansing. Hittle believes that the Wolverine schedule makers should put Michigan State ahead of such schools as Stanford and Pittsburgh in their plans.

He feels that the game should be continued by all means and that Michigan should shuffle its

schedule to make room for the Spartans if no other solution is possible.

Maybe On Thanksgiving - There is some question as to just what bearing legislative action would have on the problem. Hittle thinks the legislature might pass a concurrent resolution "suspending" a date for the annual game such as Thanksgiving or Armistice day.

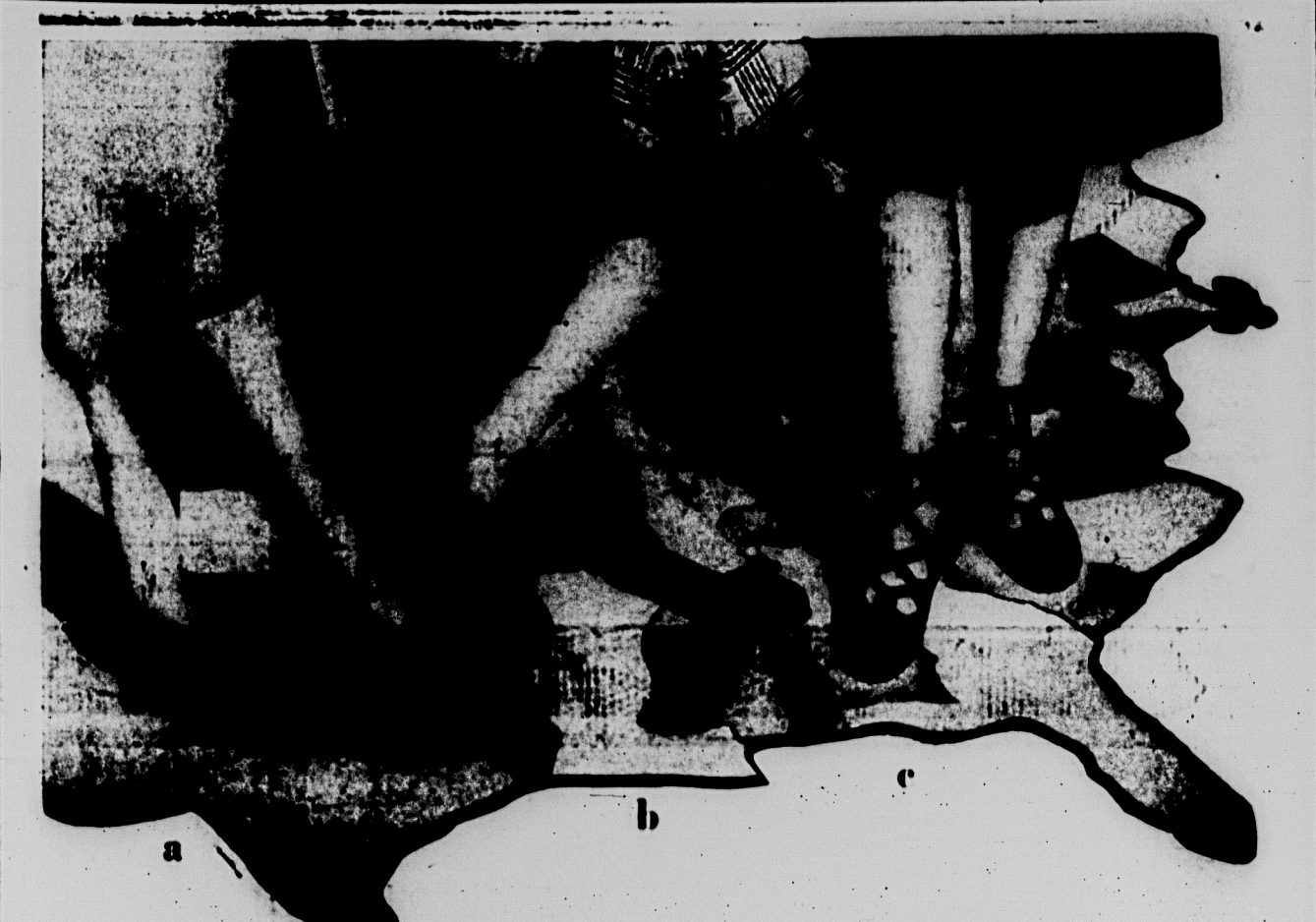
He added, however, that the Wolverines would not be compelled to abide by such a directive.

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