

Seal Push Hits Stone Wall

Student response in the current Christmas seal drive has been shamelessly meager. Thus far, seals have sold at the rate of 1 cent per student. It appears that our student body either considers the fight against tuberculosis a negligible cause, or simply is indifferent to it.

The worthiness of supporting the battle against TB cannot be seriously questioned. Since its inception, the National Tuberculosis association has made remarkable strides in helping stamp out the disease. Its work merits our support.

Why, then, this poor showing? What's the matter with us? Plainly speaking, we are an indifferent, complacent body of students, so unconcerned with the affairs of society "on the outside," that it would take nothing short of an atomic bomb to dislodge us. Trite though the phrase may be, we lack SCHOOL SPIRIT.

The flop of the Christmas seal drive is but one example of our attitude. There are others. TOO MANY others, like the poor turnout at pep rallies, the meager voting in class and Student council elections, the indifference to non-social, all-college functions. We are 'dead-beats' of the first rank.

We can change our attitude, if we get our minds to it. This means YOU and I, each one of us must take a hand in campus activities, not "Let the other fellow do it." And 'moral support' is not enough. All of us must become participants in campus activities.

Let's rouse ourselves from our indifferent slumbers and look alive! We've been 'dead-beats' long enough. It's time we came to life.

News' Editors Announce Changes In Staff Posts

Additional appointments to State News editorial positions for winter term were made yesterday by newly appointed Manager Bill Johnson and Editor Tom Boring. Names of past and present editors were: Bill Johnson, Editor; Tom Boring, Editor; John Kelly, Editor; Charles Gabel, Editor; and Tom Boring, Editor.

These men will be working with the Al-Bonnet News staff. The Al-Bonnet News is a student newspaper published weekly.

Other Staff Posts: Bill Johnson, Editor; Tom Boring, Editor; John Kelly, Editor; Charles Gabel, Editor; and Tom Boring, Editor.

Both Sports Editors: Bill Johnson, Editor; Tom Boring, Editor; John Kelly, Editor; Charles Gabel, Editor; and Tom Boring, Editor.

An interesting, but somewhat uninteresting communication from the Highway department, came in the NEWS office today. Recalling one of the department's official envelopes was a carefully folded blank piece of paper. Here a formal treatment of the paper brought forth no secret message. A conclusion is that this is Commissioner Ziegler's way of telling that we are still on his mailing list.

Mathematicians Plan Fall Meeting Here Saturday. Ten papers on mathematical theories and methods will be presented Saturday at the fall meeting of the Michigan Association of Mathematics. The meeting will be held at the University of Michigan.

A Spartan, Too. Now that mid-terms are over and the story can be told. A student student on some campus questions poked the girl next to him and whispered, "What have your grades been on these tests?" The answer was "A's and B's." "God!" he replied, "What are the answers to 12, 13, and 14?"

Band Strike Called Off. OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP)—The band of the AFL Teamsters Local 1000 called off today after a two-day-old strike which has paralyzed East Bay communities.

Strike May Close Notre Dame. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 3 (AP)—The Rev. John J. Burke, business manager at the University of Notre Dame, said today the university would be forced to close when the present term ends Dec. 15 unless the coal strike is terminated.

Communism Bid Crushed. PARIS, Dec. 4 (AP)—The National assembly crushed the Communist party's initial bid for interim premiership of the new French government today, and prepared to vote again tomorrow on what may be a direct test between the Communists and Popular Republican movement.

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Weather
Partly Cloudy

Lewis To Appeal \$10,000 Court Fine

Wyatt Quits Government Housing Job

Truman Praises Work of Deputy In Emergency
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—President Truman tonight accepted the resignation of Wilson W. Wyatt as national housing administrator.

The resignation is effective immediately. A White House statement said Wyatt had asked to be relieved of the responsibility of administering the housing program "now that we have reached the period of the relaxing of wartime emergency measures."

The statement made no reference to the controversy between Wyatt and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation over federal loans for prefabricated houses.

Mr. Truman's statement said that Wyatt had served the country "at great personal sacrifice" and that he had reluctantly "accepted" Mr. Wyatt's desire and acceptance of his resignation.

The President's statement declared that Wyatt's resignation does not mean that any major construction in the objective of quickly and adequately housing our veterans has occurred.

Council Okays Five Charters: Backs WSSF

At its final meeting of the year last night, Student Council voted unanimous support of the World Student Service Fund which will be held in the next year.

The council also passed on five charters for the WSSF. The charters were for the Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Illinois, and the University of California.

Among the papers will be one by Nancy C. Pritchard, Post Harbison, on the subject of "Destiny of a Formula for Estimating Populations," and a paper by Prof. E. A. Nordhaus of the mathematics department entitled "A Survey of Quadrature Methods."

Speakers are also scheduled from Albin College, Wayne University, Adrian College, and the University of Michigan.

Expedition Chooses Mascots



Musky pups are selected as mascots by ranking officers of the Byrd Antarctic expedition aboard the USN Mt. Olympus at Norfolk, Va. From left: Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd; Capt. Robert K. Quackenbush, chief of staff and Rear Adm. Richard H. Cruzen, tactical commander.

Art Department Mortar Board Displays Exhibits On Child Art. Incas

Understanding the Child through Art, featured in the Mason building art gallery, is one of the two new exhibits being sponsored by the art department. It presents 20 panels of original drawings and paintings. Also included are reproductions of pottery and sculpture by children 6-16 years old.

These examples were selected from schools throughout the country by the committee on Art in American Education and Society. The show is a special feature of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

The second is an exhibition of photographs. The Incas of Peru is being shown in the art department section of the Union Annex. Thirty-two enlarged photographs comprise the display depicting the Inca civilization of Peru as it was left almost 400 years ago. The photographs were made by Lt. Col. Frank S. Sturges.

Legion Post Electing Three Top Officers At Meeting Tonight

Michigan State college post American Legion will meet tonight to elect a new commander, vice-commander and executive board member, according to Robert Blatt, graduating commander of the post.

The meeting will be held in room 111, Union Annex. The program includes a discussion of co-op housing for servicemen, child welfare and veterans affairs. A report on the Michigan Students Veterans association meeting to be held in Kalamazoo Saturday will be given by Gordon Hanna, executive vice-president of the association.

Coal Strike Idle Reach Big Figure

Two Million Workers Slated For Lay-offs Survey Indicates
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 (AP)—Industrialists, large and small, surveyed the effect of the coal strike on the nation's life today and came up with figures that would send the number of unemployed into the stratosphere within a comparatively short time.

With the freight embargo, effective Sunday, striking at the production of automobiles, the general prediction was that heart of such key industries as auto and steel would be completely paralyzed within a few days.

The survey showed that nearly 2,000,000 workers already are slated for idleness as the direct result of the embargo with additional thousands expected to be laid off if the strike continues for any length of time. Approximately 570,000 United Mine Workers who started a full when they walked out of the pits Nov. 21, are without work now.

Michigan has 1,027,000 employees in manufacturing plants. The Detroit Chamber of Commerce said essentially all will be idle if the embargo continues long enough. There are 327,175 auto and auto parts makers in the Detroit area.

The industry expected layoffs to start within a week or ten days. Automobile employees in other states will trim the total unemployed to around the 3,000,000 mark.

The Chicago Association of Commerce and the total of 2,000,000 employed by 40,000 industrial plants in that area will become idle within 24 hours after the embargo starts.

The Illinois Manufacturers Association reported that 20 to 25 percent of 800,000 Illinois manufacturing workers are presently idle within a 20-mile radius of Chicago. The number includes 19,000 steel and steel workers, the highest affected, 10,000 machine tool workers, 4,000 rubber workers, and other employees in many class fields, leather, paper and electrical production.

Seals Bring \$60 So Far On Campus \$3,000 Goal

Another \$25 in contributions was collected yesterday by Tom Glick to meet the total of \$60 of the \$3,000 goal for the International Christmas campaign. Mrs. Ann Christy, chairman of the campus drive, reported last night.

Today is the last school day for the campus campaign while the national campaign will continue until Christmas. The drive in the Union will be open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

UMW Chief Escapes Prison Term; Union Fined \$3,500,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—John L. Lewis was fined \$10,000 and his United Mine Workers \$3,500,000 today after a roaring courtroom scene in which Lewis challenged the judge to fine him anything he pleased.

The Union will appeal, but meanwhile further contempt-of-court action can be taken in the same court if Lewis does not call off the 14-day-old strike in the soft coal mines, now in government possession.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldborough, when Lewis rose and challenged him to fine him any amount, warned the massive-faced AFL leader not to get in contempt of court again. Lewis, with a lawyer, turned to the court, sat down.

Goldborough imposed today's fines for contempt of court because Lewis and the union ignored the judge's order of Nov. 18 to head off the strike.

The judge declared that order today with a temporary injunction. This injunction still under appeal to the 6th circuit. Contempt charges could bring another contempt charge. Still to be tried is the government's request for a full injunction that the strike is illegal and must end.

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Sturdy came in hand John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, arrives at Federal District court in Washington for resumption of his trial on a contempt of court charge growing out of a federal injunction against him and the union intended to keep miners on the job. (AP Wirephoto)

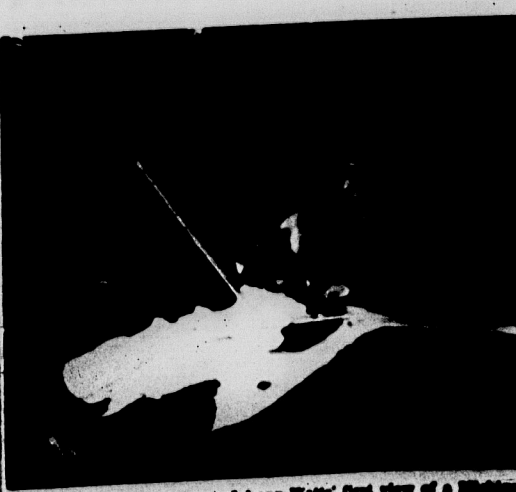
State Alumni Heads Attend District Council Meeting

Glenn O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, and Gladys Francis, alumni recorder, left for Champaign, Ill., yesterday to attend the annual District five meeting of the American Alumni Council. District five composes the 10 midwestern states.

Stewart will speak Friday on the "Promotion of Local Alumni Clubs." The meeting will be held in the Illinois Union building at the University of Illinois.

On July 12, Stewart resigned as national secretary of the American Alumni Council after 12 years' service. He also served as vice-president in 1930 and 1931.

Trinidad Student At State Uses Spare Time For Music, Politics



Last week's snowfall was Johnny Watts' first view of a Michigan winter. Coming to State from Trinidad, that white stuff is a new novelty for him.

By PAT BLAKE. Turn the keyboard over to John Watts and the ivories will literally dance with Calypso tunes. Watts, a student from Trinidad, West Indies, is also an ardent follower of American swing and boogie.

Music is only one of Watts' many vocations. He has a definite interest in people, and his winning personality is perhaps the reason why so many students desire to meet and talk with him. Additional diversions range from engaging in political activities to sponsoring dances.

Watts' country is now fighting for its independence. It is for this cause that he is determined to receive an education and in this way help his people achieve their freedom. His entire philosophy and all his aspirations are characterized by his struggle for freedom.

In every man's education, Watts has identified himself with the United Front, an organization working towards West Indian independence and subsequent federation. It is represented by a political party, in which Watts is very active, consisting of delegates from all the islands.

Watts' interest in politics is complemented by an equal interest in social welfare as the health conditions of the islands are in urgent need of improvement. Watts has therefore decided he can best serve his community as a dentist. He is at present studying pre-dentistry and has plans to complete his training at Columbia University.

Being young and ambitious, Watts has tremendous faith in youth. He feels that through youth, and especially the youth of the West Indies who are eager

for independence and would like to experience a higher standard of living, goals can be more clearly understood and executed. Proof lies in his past participation in Trinidad's Catholic Youth organization, whose C.Y.O. Review he edited.

He was also a member of two other youth movements, the East Portia Youth movement and the Trinidad and Tobago Youth Council.

Worked As Statistician. Campaigning for the West Indian front, engaging in youth affairs, and working full-time for the Shell Oil company as a statistician in Trinidad would complete an average man's day, not so for Watts. He managed to sandwich in enough time to study three systems of bridge, winning several British competitions, gain recognition in broad jumping, and play table tennis, soccer, basketball and all the other major sports.

Already, since his arrival many

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TIME TABLE

- TODAY
- 104 Panhel ball committee 4 p. m.
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- Blue Key, 5 p. m.
- 115 Union annex
- Sigma Delta Pi, 7 p. m.
- 107 Union annex
- Sailing club, 7 p. m.
- 103 Union annex
- Mad. Hotel association, 7:30 p. m.
- Faculty Club room
- Campus G.H., 7:30 p. m.
- 11 Union annex
- "The Drunkard," 8 p. m.
- 49 College Auditorium
- International Club Executive committee, 8 p. m.
- International Center
- MNC American Legion, 8 p. m.
- 111 Union annex

'S' Has Edge On Wolves

An abundance of returning players has given the State basketball squad the favorites position in Saturday's opener at Ann Arbor.

Although the Spartan lineup is not definitely set, several starters will be named. "blind." These would be Robin Roberts at one of the forward posts, Ollie White and "Tony" Waldron at the ends, and either Fred Stone or Alf Wolf at center.

The other forward post will probably go to Bob Geehan or Jimmy Gramack, with Matt Mazza probably in the running. Harold White will also see action at center, while Pat Peppier, Clay Kozick and Hugo Dawson will be expected to fill in early and often on the court.

A capacity crowd is assured for the 5,000 students eligible to be allowed to watch the game under the Michigan student ticket system, each enrollee is eligible to see two basketball games during the season.

Florida Cuba and the Bahamas are the three greatest sponge-producing areas in the world.

Hogan Favored To Win Miami Golf Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)— Golf's Mr. Money Man of 1946, Ben Hogan, ruled the top favorite as 239 golfers prepared to tee off in the \$10,000 Miami Open with the first rays of daylight tomorrow.

It was the second largest field in the history of the 23-year-old tourney and missed by one of equalling the 1931 depression year event when 240 players put up the purse of \$2,000.

The first of the 239 golfers, Howard Kluth, La Grange, Ill., Sam Dixon, Ossining, N. Y., and Jack Taulman, Columbus, Ind., will tee off at 6:45 a.m. and will have the privilege of breaking through the night's heavy fall of dew on the greens.

Although Hogan, the year's leading money winner with \$44,396 so far in the bag, was first choice to sweep the large field, little Ben himself thought otherwise.

Suffering from an injured left shoulder but still able to wallop the ball for more than his 135 pounds would indicate, Hogan declared that there were at least 20 other potential winners.

State News All-America

— First Team —		— Second Team —	
B. Baldwin (198) UCLA	LE	E. Madar (178) Mich.	
G. Connor (230) N.D.	LT	S. Biles (200) Army	
W. Humble (215) Rice	LG	J. Mastrangelo (210) N.D.	
J. Cannady (210) Ind.	C	J. Bednarik (211) Penn.	
A. Agase (195) Ill.	RG	R. Barwegan (200) Pur.	
G. Savitsky (252) Penn.	RT	R. Huffman (230) Tenn.	
B. Poole (220) Army	RE	A. Baldwin (200) Ark.	
E. Case (165) UCLA	QB	J. Lujack (196) N.D.	
G. Davis (178) Army	LH	H. Wedem'y'r (173) St.M.	
C. Trippi (185) Georgia	RH	H. Gilmer (160) Ala.	
F. Blanchard (208) Army	FB	R. Layne (196) Tex.	

Centers Tie In Final Poll

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)— Two centers — Dick Scott of Navy and Chuck Bednarik of Pennsylvania — tied today for Lineman of the Week honors in the final Associated Press poll of the season.

Scott, proclaimed the best lineman on the field during the Navy-Army game by Navy coach, Tom Hamilton, sparked the Midshipmen in their valiant efforts against mighty Army. He not only passed the ball from center, but was pulled out of the line to do the punting and on one occasion he faked a punt and forward passed.

Bednarik followed up his great game against Army with still a greater performance against Cornell. He virtually single-handedly kept Cornell from upsetting Penn.

Football team pictures will be taken Thursday at 4 in front of the fieldhouse. All varsity letter winners and JV award winners are asked to be present.

when, after Cornell had made a first down on the Penn 10 in the first quarter, he stopped the next four plays to give Penn the ball on downs. In the closing minutes he also dumped Norm Dawson of Cornell on the Penn three to again give the Quakers the ball on downs.

Other outstanding linemen last week included Burr Baldwin, UCLA end; Weldon Humble, Rice guard; Hubert Bechtel, Texas end; Newbold Smith, Navy tackle; Gene Wilson, Southern Methodist end; Ed Heider, Tulane end; Leon Bramlett, Navy end; Richard Johnson, Baylor center; and Carl George, freshman Georgia guard who started his first college game against Georgia Tech and played 45 minutes during which he sparked the Georgia forward wall.

Twenty-Two 'Top' Gridders Lead '46 Parade Of Stars

By CHUCK STRATTARD

With the exception of a few scattered games and the New Year's day bowl battles, the 1946 football season is history. Great backs who thrilled sellout crowds in the stadiums around the nation with dizzy touchdown runs and spectacular forward passes have hung up their moleskins and shoulder pads for another year. Burly linemen whose blocks and tackles echoed across the campus, have joined their break away brothers in laying aside their gridiron gear.

The season is over and the sideline experts will talk of it as one of the greatest of all time. King football held the spotlight on the sport pages for 10 weeks. The king came in, lived a short life, and now he's gone, but with him, Saturday by Saturday, came thrills, chills and spills in the colorful collegiate game.

It's been a season filled with breathtaking upsets, games that ran true to form, high scoring runaways and those decided on last minute field goals and scoring runs by the unsung heroes.

But enough of this. It brings us to the point. The season is gone and it's time for newspapers, magazines, sportscasters of renown and even local "oracles" to join in the foolish pastime of selecting the 22 or 33 outstanding players around the country and grouping them under the heading, All-America.

The State News is no exception to the others this year. Above we present our own All-America. Here is a thumbnail sketch of the 11 players we selected for the first team, and why they were chosen to represent our version of the greatest mythical all star team in the United States.

BURR BALDWIN — UCLA was one of the two major unbeaten, undefeated teams in the nation this year. Much of their success must be credited to Burr Baldwin. Returning to the team this year after military service Baldwin took up where he left off in the 1942 Rose Bowl game. Fast and a glue fingered pass grabber, he was good enough to keep All-America end Phil Tinsley, Georgia Tech transfer, off the bench all season. Best on offense, an all around student at UCLA and twice called the outstanding lineman of the week by Associated Press, Baldwin is good enough for us. **GEORGE CONNOR** — Another one of the finest lines in the country at Notre Dame, 230 pound George lived up to pre-season expectations. Connor led the Irish forwards in their standoff with mighty Army. Game in, game out, Connor was unmovable. Not the headline type, but nine teams felt the sting of Connor's tackles and are ready to admit he's All-America seven days a week and twice on Sunday. **WELDON HUMBLE** — Scrimmaging has there been a Weldon in the Southwest conference, the city of rival roaches whose linemen and backs were destroyed by this great guard. Dell Morgan, coach at Texas Tech (where they grow them big) said he was glad when Jess Neely finally substituted for Humble in that game with Rice. Humble had put so many Texas men on the shelf Morgan was fearful he might single handedly run the entire Tech squad. Standout against Texas A.M., honored as lineman of the week nationally, Humble is our choice. **JOHN CANNADY** — This 210-pound pivot man won the acclaim because he was all heart and not much shorter on ability. Although Cannady was unanimous choice on the "All Big 9" team, he was under rated nationally. Big John returned to the football wars, after being laid low with a dramatic knee operation last year, and proved himself an iron man in the Hoosiers line. He played 60 minutes more than one Cannady gets the call on comeback sport. **ALEX AGASE** — His Illinois team mates voted him the most valuable player on the squad this year. It was a total of 16 points in three games when the chips were down and Agase was holding the fort in every game. "All Big 9" selection this year, an All-America in 43, Agase rates our vote on the top team.

GEORGE SAVITSKY — When it came to blocking punts and smashing rival ball carriers to earth beneath George was like a big cat. He had no peers as one of the most destructive linemen to come out of the East in years. Army was the only team that slowed Savitsky down in two years of competition. They played two men on him to beat it. All-America in 1945, Savitsky repeats. **BARNEY POOLE** — Steady workman on the toughest line in the nation. Outstanding both defensively and offensively was Barney Poole, youngest son of the football playing Poole family. When he planted his 220-pound frame at the end post, not many backs ran his end-and got away with it Big, fast and tough, we'll take Barney Poole over the rest of the field. **FRANK CASE** — This 165-pound sleight of hand master of the Uclans "T" rates the call over the other great quarterbacks, Tucker of Army and Notre Dame's Lujack. Why? Because the clever little seaback did everything but carry the water bucket for the undefeated Bruins, and led them to the Rose Bowl in a league where there seldom is an undefeated team at the end of a season. He called plays with the

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Three Spartans Honored By AP

Three Spartans have been given honorable mention ratings on the Associated Press All-American team.

The griders honored were end Warren Hurry, and backs George Goerre and Russ Roeder.

Tigers Shift Richards, Sell Bloodworth

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 (AP)— The Detroit Tigers made news at the major-minor baseball meeting today by announcing two important shifts in player personnel.

Paul Richards, 38-year-old Tiger catcher since 1943 and former minor league manager of Atlanta in the Southern Association, was named to succeed Gabby Hartnett as manager of Buffalo of the International League in 1947. Detroit has a working agreement with Buffalo.

In announcing that Richards had been relieved of his player commitment as a Tiger to sign the Buffalo contract, General Manager George Trautman of the Tigers said that the club had sold Jimmy Bloodworth.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

By LILLIAN RADKE

MICHIGAN State women have still retained their enthusiasm for volley-ball. With the completion of the intra-mural volley-ball tournament, a newly organized inter-class competition has been set up among the four classes.

The seniors have elected Edna Sargent of Locke, time a captain for their team. The juniors have placed the responsibility on Marilyn Stamp, Madeline Hunter and Rita Nielsen acquired the top positions for the sophomores and the freshmen respectively.

In Tuesday night's game, the seniors showed up the juniors in two successive games, taking the matches, 15-5, 15-6. The sophomores also had an easy time trouncing the freshmen, 15-2, 15-3.

A revision has been made on the playing rules for the game. Formerly games were scheduled on a thirty minute basis. The rules now require two out of three victorious games for the team taking the match.

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'A Night In India' Program Planned For Music Stage

"A Night in India," a program by the students from India, will be presented tonight at 8 in the Music auditorium. Through this presentation, they hope to give a better understanding of life in their native country.

Included on the program will be a native dance by Miss Phatima Asar. Jaswant Singh will recite an original poem that has been accepted by the American Poetry association.

Also on the program will be songs, a Hindu marriage scene, and a sound film illustrating the interesting and beautiful parts of India.

There will be no admission charged for a "A Night in India" and everyone is invited to attend.

Some veterans are seeking to buy surplus mine detectors to aid in a search for buried pirate gold.

It's On WKAR Today

8:45 — SONGS TO REMEMBER

Norman Cloutier and his orchestra feature music by Irving Berlin and Cole Porter.

9:00 — SONGS AND HARMONY

Emil Cote conducts the Vactor mixed chorus in today's program of light opera favorites.

9:45 — WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD

An interesting information program on the derivation, pronunciation, and use of words in a functional language, featuring Corniel Hampton.

Full student activity books will gain admission to the basketball games with Stanford on Dec. 20, and Arizona on January 2. Lyman I. Framond, assistant athletic director, has stated.

Foreign Student Has Varied Interests

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East Lansing business and social organizations have been royally entertained by Watts. An accomplished speaker, he was extremely active in forensics in Trinidad and still is. He would fulfill more engagements if he could find time between studies and other activities.

State An Easy Choice

Selecting MSC as a place to study was a natural move for Watts after having thumbed through college pamphlets. Through these pamphlets he discovered that State was a school

known for its friendliness, and widely acclaimed for democratic principles and its International center.

An active participant in the International center, Watts sees a chance for improvement in the club. He would like more American students to become active in the organization to permit a "greater exchange of ideas."

Studying in the United States where freedom already prevails will form a bridge between this fulfillment—that of "joining in the emancipation of the masses determining student's desires and

making the entire West Indies a better place for humanity."

APU Holds Smoker

Many former Boy Scouts among State students turned out for the Alpha Phi Omega smoker Tuesday night. Movies of last year's MSC-Notre Dame basketball game were shown. A pledging class was announced for next Monday by Vice-President Bob Lenz.

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Jacobson's East Lansing

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acumen of a "Merlin." Coast scouts say there isn't a better passer, runner-quarterback anywhere. We'll take their word for it after watching UCLA bowl over 10 straight opponents.

CHARLIE TRIPPI — Leaving Trippi off the team would be like building a sail boat and expecting it to sail without a rudder. Many experts claim Georgia's great back is better than Glenn Davis. That's high praise indeed. Trippi's racehorse running left opposing defenders groggy at the end of every game. One of the nation's leading ground grainers, he led Georgia to a perfect season. GLENN DAVIS and DOC BLANCHARD. What can we say that hasn't been said before of Army's two immortals? Let's call it "30" right here.

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Comb, oval shaped mirror and Nylon bristle brush with decorated base. Choice of blue, rose or mauve in pretty gift box 4.95

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