

TODAY'S CAMPUS

Wash Yourself

Does your shirt look dirty? Well, if you're in the habit of washing your laundry home, your white shirt's appearance may be the result of the postal restrictions brought about by the coal strike. Postal packages are now limited to five pounds. They can not be more than 18 inches long and more than 60 inches in length and weight combined.

Is It—It Isn't

Who said there isn't anything to laugh about in Social Science? When Dr. Angel went to the black board the other day to explain the number of grains compared to the number of mores in the U. S. he asked "Why are there more mores than grain?" The answer came back "Because it's easier."

Secret Secret

Some anonymous admirer has been writing strange notes to a couple of Spartan coeds. Two coeds recently have received post-cards with their complete name and address on the side, and nothing on the other. Maybe they should try to get some love to bring out the secret note.

Prof. Adams

Robert P. Adams, associate professor of lit and fine arts, made students delicious with joy yesterday in class, but it was only for a fleeting moment. Adams, who is in class about Othello, comparing it with a movie he saw recently. At the end of the class, when questioned about next day's assignment, Adams merely realized that it was the comprehensive exam. He had apprehensive exam. He had apprehensive exam. He had apprehensive exam.

Daily Wrong

Underlying their rival as usual, Michigan Daily, U. of M. paper, carried a story yesterday that said that Michigan would close today for lack of coal. They were obviously mistaken with the closing of Lansing with the closing of Lansing high schools. E. E. Kinney, superintendent of buildings and maintenance, said last night that MSU would close only on Jan. 12 and that closing rumors were ridiculous.

Campus Police Arrest Five For Theft, Window Peeking

Smokeless Smoker Smokes Out 125 for SDX Meet

Approximately 125 journalism majors turned out last night for Sigma Delta Chi "Smokeless Smoker," the first post-war production of the national professional journalism fraternity's local chapter, held in the Little Theater of the B. E. building.

Because of a last minute change in the speaker for the evening, Thomas Devine, Detroit Free Press sports writer, was unable to appear. Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, gave a short talk on the meaning of Sigma Delta Chi and journalistic aims.

Applegate pointed out that many of the top flight newspapers of America are active members of SDX, and told briefly of the history of the fraternity.

Strike Peace Feeler Put Out By Lewis Camp

Balge, McCurry Elected Co-Captains

Grid Announcement Slated For Banquet

Two settler Spartan linemen were honored late yesterday when Ralph Young, MSC athletic director, announced that End Ken Balge and Center Bob McCurry were elected honorary co-captains of the 1946 football squad by their fellow team members.

Music Recital Will Feature 'Semiramide'

The MSC Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Schuster, will be presented in a concert by the department of music, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p. m., in College Auditorium.

The overture to "Semiramide," which will be played in this concert, has a brief, rapid introduction, a slow expressive andante, and a heroic and dignified closing allegro. The character of the allegro is appropriate to the tragic plot.

The second of Brahms' four symphonies was composed in 1877, and is one of the most lyrical of his major orchestral works. The major, serious and somewhat sombre second movement seems only to accentuate the brightness of the other three. The melodic richness and the varied richness of orchestral color, accounts for the immediate and spontaneous enjoyment of this symphony.

Variations On a Theme by Tchaikovsky, by Arensky will be the third selection of the program. With a gift for melody and an easy fluency of style, Arensky was a naive workman, who brought grace and charm to his works.

"In the Village" and Procession of the Sacred, two of the "Caucasian Sketches" by Immanuel Ivanov, will end the program on an original note. Ivanov made a penetrating and thorough study of the Caucasian people, and he is considered the absolute authority on this subject. His suite, "Caucasian Sketches," has the flavor of exotic Eastern music, and was made up of folk melodies and dances to folk songs.

Cast Puts Power, Life Into Studio Theater Drama

The Drunkard, as presented last night by the Studio Theater in Room 49 of the Auditorium, deserved a better stage and better theater but had no need of a better cast or better staging. This reviewer, who regards burlesques of nineteenth-century dramas with the same enthusiasm as reviewers for parsnip, picked the best of the organ-playing of Fred Smith, found this production the best of its type he remembers. One reason is no doubt that the director mercifully demoted the original script. The rest of the audience was loud in their enthusiasm and delight.

Scott Booth as the hero, Hansge Goudfieder as the villain, and Richard Hildebrandt (curiously made up to look like an imbecile) as the loyal brother, carried the weight of the play and were excellent in their respective parts. Booth was outstanding. Frequently he drew real power and emotion from the lines before slipping into the obvious banality of burlesque. Another actor who deserves better parts is Clark Reid, who played the rich banker, Martin Cannon, the heroine, improved in her scene of poverty. Like the rest of the cast, she was best when not trying too hard to be funny.

The real cleverness of the production lay in the staging, the sound effects, the snow storm, the helping hands, and the pleading cues of the actors. Throughout the response of the audience was spontaneous rather than dutiful. "The Drunkard" will be repeated tonight.

WASHINGTON Dec. 5 (AP)—Temporarily over-strength, the army extended the draft holiday today through January but made no promises for February.

Police More To Quell Oakland Riot



Police, AFL unionists and operators scuffle in front of Hastings' store in Oakland, Calif., in first abortive violence in the AFL protest without. Note explosion on bus driver (lower center) as police move in to quell disturbance.

Hal McIntyre To Play For Annual Hotel Dance

Hal McIntyre's band will open the big winter social season on Jan. 10 when it plays for the annual Hotel dance, sponsored by the MSC hotel association, Co-ordinator, Fred Hahn, Iron Mountain junior, also set as chairman of this group, with Will Norris, Port Huron junior, and Margaret Paul, Lansing sophomore, as alternate.

Completing the committees were the students who handled invitations, and patrons, Joan Baber, Iron Mountain junior, also set as chairman of this group, with Will Norris, Port Huron junior, and Margaret Paul, Lansing sophomore, as alternate.

Various committees and their chairmen were also revealed by Cooper and Miss Hanson.

Dick Casavary, Connecticut, sophomore heads the decoration committee, with Bill Robinson, New York, freshman, Randy Hill, Northport junior, James Apostolov, Muskegon, Heights, freshman, Helman Thorburn, Lansing sophomore, Bob Morrison, Hammond, Ill. junior, Keith Knott, Arcadia freshman, and R.W. Benson, California, freshman, assisting him with the plans.

Sale of tickets is chairmaned by Ted Czerkowski, Wisconsin, sophomore, with Bob London, Okla. junior, Bob Hynes, Lansing sophomore, Don Kurtzman, Lansing, freshman, Mort Oman, Illinois junior, and Paul Saunders, New York, senior completing his committee.

Those in charge of selecting Hal McIntyre's band were Bob Heuman, Penn. junior, chairman, Dick Gauthier, Ohio, senior, Jack Bedell, Wisconsin, sophomore, Bill Baldwin, Indiana, sophomore, Ralph Lippis, Iowa, sophomore, A. Kruth, Okama, freshman.

Newman Hall To Be Dedicated Sunday

A sermon and benediction for the formal dedication of Newman hall as a Catholic student center will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas church, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Joseph H. Albers will officiate.

Honorary To Initiate 40 Seniors

Honor Society Invites Three Faculty Men; Coed Wins Prize

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, has invited 40 seniors and three faculty men to become members of the organization. Initiation of the new members, Michigan State's top ranking students, scholastically, will take place winter term.

The honorary also named Anne McCormack, Dearborn junior, winner of the annual sophomore award of \$50. The award is granted to the student who maintains the highest scholastic average for the first two years.

Home economics majors selected for membership in the organization are Mrs. Verda Elliott, Lansing; Mrs. Carol Warwick, Shafter; East Lansing; Helen M. Greenwood, Lansing; Margaret A. Wallace, Dearborn; Tomoko Iwabe, Detroit; and Ann Aishikin, Detroit.

Physical Science Majors
Harriet Snyder, Colwater, Herbert Hoover, East Lansing; Mary Napoli, East Lansing; Mary K. Joseph, Saginaw; Virginia Collins, Grand Pointe; and Herbert Hoxie, Dearborn, have been admitted as social science majors.

Language and literature majors included are Judith P. Williams, Grand Rapids; Ruth J. DePorter, Pontiac; Doris K. Grigby, Dearborn; Virginia Wallinger, Dearborn; William Barclay, Henton; Ill. Mary Jane Prossler, Inmaculate; Mary Wagoner, Lansing; Paul J. White, Lansing; Eileen I. Oehler, Lansing; and Eleanor F. Rummel, Henderson, Texas.

Physical Science Majors
Burt M. Kooka, Portage; Eddy Lenore, B. Schroeder, Lansing; Clara M. Dodge, Lansing; Carolyn J. Tramm, Lansing; Margaret English, Dearborn; and Elizabeth Schmidt, Detroit, come to the society as physical science majors.

Admitted from the school of Business Administration were Charles Laird, Flit, Robert Liberty, East Lansing; Mary Jane McInerney, Albion; and Richard Newbeck, Auburn, Alabama.

Manager J. Gifford, Flint; Kenneth J. Greenman, Lansing; Harold F. Neuchterlein, Frankfort; and Joseph P. Licata, Rochester, N. Y., were admitted from the school of engineering.

Those admitted with other majors are Ester Naitolski, Grand Rapids, medical technology; Beverly Joan, Holcomb, Muskegon; Heights, biological science; Dorothy Roberts, Columbus, Wis., biological science; and Carter Parker Qualls, forestry major from Des Moines, Missouri.

Three Faculty Invited
The three faculty members invited to membership are Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, head of the writing department, English department; Prof. Carl C. Card of the poultry husbandry department; and Walter F. Morofsky, assistant professor of entomology.

Yearbook To Highlight Reconversion

"State in Our Time," and not the "Domestic Troubles of Hepzubah and X-19," will be the theme of the 1947 Wolverine, Margaret Johnson, Lansing senior, and editor, announced yesterday.

The Wolverine's star sales reporters, whose romantic antics entertained the students this term, have stepped out of the lime light in favor of a more giving, a more comprehensive view of MSC.

Theme To Be Reconversion
The theme, "State in Our Time," will contrast the gradual return to peacetime, normally against the 1946 Wolverine's portrayal of the first hectic attempts at reconversion on campus.

Truman Expected To Ask Miners For Patriotic Cooperation

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TIME TABLE

TODAY
Theta Alpha Phi, 6:30 p.m.
Union gym porch
Navy Officers, 7:30 p.m.
Lansing Tech Aud.
"The Drunkard," 8 p.m.
49 College Auditorium
Webb Hall Dance, 9 p.m.
Union Ballroom

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Education Honorary Initiates 15: 5 Juniors, 3 Seniors, 2 Post Grads

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, honored 15 students at a dinner Wednesday following their initiation into Epsilon Kappa, the local chapter.

Juniors elected to membership were Lucile E. Runn, Headmistress Ruth Janet Forstenauer, Richmond; Jessie Lauren James, Clawson; Frank F. Phillips, Jr., and Ruth E. Sheldon, both from Holt.

Seniors included Stanley T. Atkinson, Ironstone; Mrs. Lou French Brunson, Oxford; Barbara Ann Cavanagh, Traverse City; Greenelva Gursline, Lansing; Roxie Louise Osterholt, Detroit; Robert Jackson, Lansing; Kathryn Telfer, Okemos; and Jacob Venema, Nunda.

Two graduate students were also among the initiate, John Woodburn, East Lansing, and Virginia Shannon, Muskegon, who helped organize the local chapter in 1947 while an undergraduate student.

Program chairman for the Christmas observance following the dinner was Lou Kirby, Detroit senior. Irene Conat, Buffalo, N. Y. senior, was chairman of initiation arrangements.

Conservation Club Hears Talk On Fish

A. A. Westerman, chief of the fish division in Michigan Conservation department, outlined recent changes in trends and management in the fishery program in a talk given to wildlife conservation club members.

The newest method of maintaining sufficient numbers of game and food fishes, stated Westerman, is not by raising the young in hatcheries and then planting them in streams but by improving their natural conditions. In this way a larger fish population can be supported by a given body of water.

Another topic discussed by Westerman concerned the proposed treaty between Canada and the United States for mutual control of commerce in the great lakes. Michigan's coastline, totaling 40 per cent of the area involved, the problem of law enforcement is the main issue to be argued out.

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Porpoise Club To Name Queen At Yuletide Aquacade

Spectacular water stunts and exhibitions will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Jenison fieldhouse swimming pool by members of the Porpoise club in honor of their new queen and court. A second performance will be given tomorrow night.

One of the highlights of the program will be the famous African bag escape. This amazing feat will be performed by Zia Ringle Tyebe. Tied in a bag, he will be shoved into the water and must escape in one minute.

The antics of three diving clowns, Jimmy McGurk, Detroit freshman, James Thomas, Coldwater sophomore, and Scott Gibb, Lansing sophomore, will add to the hilarity of the evening. Also on the humorous side will be various swimming clown acts by the three Ecuadorians, Able Gilbert, Albert Larreategui and Enrique Rendon.

Another interesting act will be given by Bill Black of East Lansing, who will swim the length of the pool under water with his hands and feet tied.

The feature race is to be the 150-yard Medley Relay. Other races are the 50-yard free style, 200-yard free style, and the 150-yard breast stroke. There is expected to be stiff competition in all of the races.

One of the finest groups of divers will take to the spring boards to give exhibitions in taking 1 1/2 somersaults, full gamers and other diving feats.

Another highlight of the evening will be a game of water polo, featuring two picked teams captained by Zigmund Indike, Detroit freshman and Alex Krajszinski, freshman from Erie, Pa.

Bus Ad Honorary Initiates 24 New Club Members

Business administration honorary, Sigma Epsilon, last week initiated 24 new members, according to Howard Mosher, president.

Among those initiated were Lawson Brown, Flint senior; Robert Burke, Lansing junior; Betty Card, East Lansing senior; Jean Currey, Almont junior; Betty Derrick, Detroit junior; and Vernon Fairbrother, Grand Rapids senior.

Others initiated were Jane Farley, Almont senior; Caroline Gray, Dearborn junior; Trevor Hall, Flint junior; Marianna Hancock, Detroit junior; Robert Hankamp, Grand Rapids senior; Ruth Hansen, Grosse Pointe junior; John Hartley, Fenton junior; Leonard Heuble, Detroit junior; and Gustav Holobom, West Branch junior.

Lawrence Klenow, East Tawas senior; Onnie Lauro, Flint senior; Elizabeth Launston, New Lathrop senior; Howard Launston, New Lathrop senior; Judy Langrock, East Lansing junior; Richard Newberg, Auburn, Ala. senior; Nora Peters, Birmingham senior; Norman Schmitzer, Battle Creek senior; and Orville Wilson, East Lansing senior, were also initiated.

Members of the business administration staff initiated as optional members were Fred K. Hardy, Florence Gallacher, Paul Milk, Lyric Maxwell, Maurice Strat, Edward Miller and Robert Dvorsky.

Student Rally Closes Yuletide Seal Booth: Campaign Continues

MSC students rallied to the cause at the 4 1/2 minute rally as the Town Girls Christmas seal booth closed with its supply of bulletins, in the battle against tuberculosis completely sold out.

According to Chairman, Mary Ann Berry, Lansing junior, Town Girls sold \$78 worth of seals during the four-day drive and fraternal and societies are carrying on the campaign in an effort to reach the \$4000 goal set for MSC on the basis of 25 cents per student.

State and local campaigns against tuberculosis will receive 90 per cent of the money raised. The remaining five per cent will go to the National Tuberculosis association to further tuberculosis control.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

The Quonset huts have received an order from the fire marshal to keep all vehicles out of the huts under threat of confiscation. We feel the marshal has used keen judgment in ordering no cars parked inside - and, possibly, motor bikes - but what is inflammable on a bicycle?

There is no more than two or three per hut and the fellows bring them in only at night for protection. The general opinion is either this clamp is "chicken" or the fire marshal was run over by a bicycle.

We do not intend this letter to represent a personal kick. We believe it is the feelings of the whole village. If there is anyone who feels that bikes are a fire hazard we should like to hear from them.

This seems like a fine opportunity for our Quonset council to apply their powers and remove a senseless rule.

Quonset 69

TO THE EDITOR:

I submit to the carelessness who has physically and mentally warped so many students by playing Stephen A. Foster rendition of "Swamp Fire". We feel ten degrees warmer after hearing this piece. This in our opinion is the original solution to MSC's coal shortage. For future playing may we suggest "White Heat" and "Swamp Fire".

Howard H. Brantmyer
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1:15 - EASTERN NEIGHBORS
Dr. Shao Chang Lee features his program today with a guest from Egypt, M.S.S. Sahab, who will discuss Egypt of the Egyptians.

4:15 - ROY BRILL
A quarter hour of popular melodies coming direct from the stage of the College auditorium.

Wells Men Hold Dance In Union: Tickets At Desk

Wells hall will hold its term party tonight in the Union Hallroom with music by Jimmy Schaffer and his orchestra. Social Chairman Bill Sellock has announced that the theme of the dance will be Mistletoe Treat and the dance will be open to all students on campus.

Patrons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, resident manager; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bates, social hostess. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Emery Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy.

Entertainment for the evening will be furnished by a quartet, the Campus Criers; songs by Mason Kelly; a dance by Carmen Straw and Rhea Yearkey; a reading by John Ballenger; and a feature number which includes a fan dance. Tickets are on sale at the Union desk.

Oakland Strike Ends: Paralysis Lifted

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 5 (AP)—The two-and-a-half day AFL general strike ended today, lifting a business and industrial paralysis which affected 1,000,000 east bay residents.

A spokesman for the United Employers, Inc. estimated the strike, which mushroomed from a dispute over two department stores, cost \$1,000,000 a day in wages alone.

Veterans may apply for medical care at the Office of Veterans Affairs, Demonstration hall, and if the application is approved at the VA regional office, receive treatment.

HEARKEN!

All you **Y.W.C.A. - Y.M.C.A.** members and your friends are invited to the **Old English Christmas party** to be held in the Student Parlor of Peoples Church this **Friday, December 6, at 8 p.m.**

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'S' May Spoil Cowles' First

When Michigan State's hoop squad meets the Michigan five at Ann Arbor Saturday night, they will be tussling with a comparatively green team. Master-minding this team, however, is one of the better basketball coaches of the nation, Coach Ozie Cowles, who has steered some great Dartmouth quintets in the past eight years, is making his debut for Michigan.

Just what Coach Cowles has in store for the Spartan is yet to be learned, but whatever it is, the State 5 is expected to be up to State level. Coach Van Alstyne has a good nucleus of veterans at every position and, despite his early season blues-singing, he is expected to start a very capable cage team. Most of the players are well experienced in Van's fast type of basketball.

Last year the Spartans walloped Michigan 49 to 36 after dropping their first with Matt Mazza leading State scorers. White and Wallgren were defensive stars. All these men will be on call for Saturday's encounter.

Michigan's grid star Pete Elmont will captain the Wolverine quintet this year. Bob Harrison, forward last year, will be at guard against the Spartans.

Van You Dere? Crisler Scores Prep 'Recruiting'

LANSING, Dec. 5.—College recruiting of High School athletes was assailed today by H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director and head football coach, in a talk before the Michigan high school athletic association.

The Wolverine mentor says that regulations set up to prohibit college coaches from contacting high school athletes who would be candidates for college teams.

"Recruitment of high school graduates often is a high pressured boys into courses to study which they did not want, and forced them into lifetime activity in which they had little or no interest," Crisler declared. "It is not in the interest of the boy to pay him for his athletic skill."

Compared with the same month last year, deaths increased 467, injuries increased 20, and total reported accidents increased 35.

Versatile Spartan Athlete



Robin Roberts specialized in the three major sports in high school, but MSC coaches have "specialized" him down to two. In spring, Robbie waxes well and often on the mound, while winter sees him as a brilliant, team-playing forward on the hardwood. Last year Robbie won the most-valuable-player-of-Michigan title on the courts.

Move It Over! Cage Tickets On Same Plan

L. L. Frimodig announced yesterday that no change will be made in student basketball admittance, and expressed the hope that a change to a system similar to the Michigan "Two games per student" plan will not be necessary.

Students will be admitted to the Stanford game, Dec. 20, and the Arizona tilt, Jan. 2, on their fall term activity tickets, and will use their winter books for the remainder of the games.

About 10,000 seats will be open to students this year, and since an average of two-thirds of the students have gone to games in the past, Frimodig stated, there should be room for all at the games.

'M', State Clubs In Air Meet

Michigan State's flying club will open permanent relations with the University of Michigan group Saturday.

The Wined Spartans will play host to the Wolverine group in a dual air meet to be held at Aero Manor, near East Lansing at 1:30. Competition will feature precision landings and tie-offs.

The most trophy will be a propeller, donated by Wined Spartans, which will serve as the prize in future competition between the two schools.

Grid Finale

Spartan all-opponent team placed Tomasi, Madar, and Chapin from Michigan, Paladino and Panciera of Boston college, Serini and Phelps of Kentucky, along with single entries from all other opponents except Wayne and Cincinnati. Bob Mann and Bumps Elliot of Michigan were named to a second team.

MSC's 2,862 yardage total ranks more than 300 yards better than the opponent's figure. The 1946 team gained 1,000 more yards than the 45 outfit.

Leading scorer was Lynn Chandross with 36 points, followed by George Guerre with 24. Ten of the squad's TDs were made on runs of more than 30 yards.

Ken Balage was the Spartan ironman this season, playing better than two-thirds of the total minutes. State failed to turn in a 60-minute performance, though Algie Conner's stint against Penn State fell one minute short.

NOW STATE

Continued from 1 P.M.

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The boxing room in Jensen gymnasium will resound to the clatter of leather today as the all-college boxing tourney enters its second day.

The opening of day was packed with good hand-to-hand combat from beginning to end. Things got hot in the first round as novice 145-pounder Merlyn Nelson and Tom Peterson slugged it out with Peterson getting the nod on a close decision.

The second bout in the same class found John Hozer easily knocking Morton Webb while another close one found Jim Comer flooring Jack Bradden in the third round and going on to win his 135 lb. novice match.

Softest, 135 novice, with ease, while the fifth bout found the battle of the day a ging between the Senior 145-pounders.

It was Lee Dramas and Dan Hickey in the ring. Hickey knocked down Dramas in the first round for what proved to be the deciding point of the fight, though Dramas came back to gain second and third round decisions.

The 165-lb. Seniors found Jim Crozier and Joe Karwawsky stopping Dan Woodard and Chuck Gomax. Each of the victors scored a third-round knockdown.

Today's fights will be a continuation of the tourney, with emphasis on the heavier weight classes. Tommy Doyle stopped Wayne

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U.S. Davis Cuppers Confident; Bromwich Ekes Out Win

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, Dec. 5.—America's Davis Cup stock spiraled upward tonight in the wake of a gallant five-set stand by the veteran Garbner Mulloy against Jack Bromwich, the terror of the Aussies, in the semi-final of the Victorian tennis championships.

Although the doubles expert from Miami, Fla., was forced to spend the cool of the evening in a tent until he had shown the crowd that Bromwich is not quite the invulnerable tennis player they had imagined him to be in this part of the world.

A few breaks toward the close of the grueling match and Mulloy could easily have unseated the star upon whom Australia is banking to retain the international trophy in the challenge round beginning Dec. 26. Bromwich emerged

on top by scores of 6-0, 6-4, 7-9, 3-6, 5-4.

Ted Schoeder of Glendale, Calif., who defeated Australia's Bill Sahlstedt 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the day's other singles semi-final, must, in the face of Bromwich's narrow squeak today, be given an even chance of training him in the finals Saturday.

Additional strong light will be thrown in the Davis Cup picture in tomorrow's doubles final, in which Mulloy and Billy Talbot of Wilmington, Del., the U.S. champions, meet Bromwich and his Australian partner, Colin Long.

The Americans, who are fighting hard to gain the Cup double assignment, are confident of their ability to win. Talbot early today had a severe sore throat and could not talk above a whisper but was much improved tonight.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By JUDY GRAHAM

Five MSC prep fencers will try their luck with the French foil Saturday from 1 to 4 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium, when the annual prep tournament is sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League of America. It will be held in the State Gymnasium and will be open to those who have never participated in an official tournament.

Three medals will be awarded to the top fencers in the groups, with a gold medal going to the fencer placing first, a silver medal to the second place winner, and a bronze medal to the third.

All sports staff workers, and those interested in working winter term are asked to come to an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Distress Call

An urgent call has been sent out by Bachelors' Coach Ben Van Alstyne Wednesday evening regarding the varsity cage squad posed for pictures, after which they changed from their green road suits, to their practice togs. The suits numbers 10 and 20, belonging to Johnny Gramack and Mat Mazza, have disappeared. These uniforms may have been placed in a locker by mistake. Anyone finding please contact Coach Van Alstyne immediately.

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Greeks, Groups To Hold Friday Hayrides, Dances, Term Parties

Term papers and approaching finals have not daunted the Spartan party spirit as evidenced by the parties, dances and hayrides taking place tonight.

Something new has been added in the way of parties at the Kappa Sig house. The pledges will entertain a number of girls representing the pledge classes of every sorority on campus with a radio party at their house.

One rule prevails for the party; all activities are barred from the premises. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spohnberg.

Phi Tau Hayride

The Kappa Tau pledges will entertain the actives at a hayride followed by dancing at the chapter house. Patrons will be Messrs. Thomas McGinty and Walter Montague and their guests.

YWCA and YMCA will combine tonight to hold a Christmas party in the student parlors of the Peoples church. Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Porter will chair the affair.

AGR Term Party

The Alpha Gamma Bhoos will hold their semi-formal term party in the Masonic temple tonight. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. K. Lawton will be patrons for the dance.

Campus 4-H club members will attend a term party in the Forestry cabin tonight. Chairman Bruce Robinette announced Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thorburn and Mr. and Mrs. Nevel Pearson.

Hard Times Again

A hard times party will take place at North hall for residents and their guests. Prof. and Mrs. Walter Abell and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wessel will be guests.

Douglas Eveland, Delta Chi pledge social chairman, announced a radio party at the house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Robert House will be patrons.

Plane Makers Quonset Men Plan First Term Party Not Worried By Strike

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5 (AP)—The airplane industry found itself in an enviable position today as the nation's industrial leaders sought to adjust business operations to fit the freight embargo brought on by the two-week-old strike of 400,000 soft coal miners.

While many large manufacturers rushed to get under the wire with shipments before the embargo became effective at midnight tonight, and plans were completed for furloughing as many as 2,500,000 workers within the next week or ten days, the airplane manufacturing companies for the most part, secured they would be able to continue for 30 or more days.

To Fly In Supplies

Aircraft plants in the Los Angeles area, employing 50,000 said they hoped to maintain production for as long as 60 days by flying in supplies.

Consolidated Vultee at San Diego reported it had an adequate supply of raw materials but was vulnerable in parts and equipment supplied by eastern vendors. Ryan Aeronautical co. said it had adequate stainless steel for immediate requirements.

Boeing Unaffected

Boeing, located in Seattle, said it would be unaffected for the remainder of the month.

Quonset Men Plan First Term Party

Plans have been completed for the first Quonset village term party, tomorrow evening. Bill Morse, Pontiac junior and social chairman of the village club, announced that the cafeteria will be used for the informal dance. John Clay has charge of the cafeteria decorations. Refreshments will also be served.

The first campus appearance of Lloyd Kay's 12 piece dance band, composed of ex-service musicians will be a feature of the party. Their quartet will entertain at intermission.

No Overnight Guests (Of Coeds Permitted) During Exam Weekend

Women living in college residences may not have overnight guests on the weekend of final examinations (Dec. 13 and 14), AWS judiciary-legislative board ruled this week.

When acquiring a penalty which warrants a coed to petition the board she must turn it in at the Counselor of women's office in the Union before noon on the first Tuesday after the offense.

These petitions may be obtained at either the AWS office or from the Counselor of Women.

NAVY OFFICERS

Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine officers are invited to a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Lansing Technical high school auditorium.

INFORMATION

WOLVERINE

Underclassmen are to pick up their pictures in the Wolverine office today. Wolverine pictures taken within the last few weeks will not be ready until the beginning of next term.

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta, Lutheran fraternity will hold a Christmas party Sunday at 4:30. Charlene Englehardt asks that an inexpensive gift be brought.

SCALP AND BLADE

Men students from western New York vicinity of Buffalo and Niagara Falls are requested to attend a meeting Monday night at 7 in 101 Union annex.

THETA ALPHA PHI

Theta Alpha Phi initiation will be held tonight at 8:30 on the stage of the auditorium. Dinner will be on the Union annex porch at 6:30.

TOWN GIRLS BOARD

Beth Katz, president, requests all Town Girls board members to meet Monday at 7.

TOWER GUARD

Last year Tower Guard members who plan to card at the T. B. auditorium Saturday night are to call Doug Williams, West Mayo, by Saturday noon as transportation must be found.

Billie Denies Illegal Election Acts

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 5 (AP)—Sen. Theodore G. Billie, "The Man" of Mississippi, stood pat on his advocacy of "white supremacy and white control" but denied flatly to investigating senators today that he had advocated violence or illegal acts against negroes during his primary campaign.



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