

TODAY'S
CAMPUS

Introducing

When the lights went out at the Hall Tuesday night the students decided it was time to introduce themselves to the Zeta Tau Alpha women across the street. Mopey and the women scurrying for code books and pencils. The message? "Hi" "Hello" etc.

Open House

It isn't a new fire out but a new cooling system at the hot air that floats through the Sigma Chi house. A matter of fact a fervent wish for spring to hurry up has been sent out by the Sigma Chi. When doors proved to be small and windows uncooperative the fellows cut a hole in the side of their house so a refrigerator could be put in, and now they are blowing wintery blasts via the hole.

Absent Mind

Two anonymous professors of law were seated over a table engaged in a lively discussion. Time dragged on and the two were talking when they arose to go. One of them, after a moment's hesitation, re-entered the store five minutes after they had finally left. It seems they had forgotten their overcoats.

Cut System
Retold, Still
Up To Profs

Making a final attempt to define class absence relations, the administration is now clarifying of policies. The new clarification of policies is being issued this week. The ruling concerns excessive absences. It reads: "Instructors and report cases of excessive absences to the students' dean."

The instructions also state that acceptance of an excuse for absence rests with the instructor. It is expected that in possible instructors will have for makeup work in class. Acceptable excuses are listed.

Instructors are required to re-examine together with the students. The directive continues that these students deficient in class at mid-quarter and at the end of the year. There shall be due course of the absences in determining grades.

Service Exam
Applications Ready
Lansing Office

The State of Michigan civil service examinations for public health and general disease physician employment's service. Interim applications are available until April 16 at the office of the civil service commission in Lansing.

Applications must be turned in at the state civil service commission office no later than the date to be considered for the examinations.

Salary range for the venereal disease physician is between \$4,500 per month, starting at \$4,500. The employment service positions is in the salary range of \$200-\$240 per month.

French Alert Troops
Madagascar Line

PARIS, April 2 (AP) — French troops were ordered tonight to guard all French possessions in Madagascar, and to take long mountain routes in the Indian ocean where fighting erupted.

Co-op To Pay
Bonus; Hold
Open HouseLocal Cooperative
Declares Dividend,
Plans Celebration

A dividend day and open house at the Red Cedar Co-op has been announced for Wednesday April 16, by Jerry Smith, chairman of the board.

After opening for three months, the Red Cedar Co-op will pay the first dividend to its members. To celebrate the day an open house is being planned. The public is invited to visit the store.

Robert Fisher, Bloomington sophomore, is chairman of the open house committee. Working with him are Walter Davidson, Kenneth Larzere, Otto freshman, and James Butz, Royal Oak freshman. Lotteries, entertainment, and refreshments are being planned. The store will be decorated with flowers and signs for the occasion.

With a membership of 250 the co-op has received business receipts exceeding \$17,000 since January 2. Income has developed from \$200 the first week to \$1950 the last week of winter term.

Expansion Planned
Expansion of the store itself is being considered. The store is being considered for a new location. The store also intends to institute a recreational program for members.

The Red Cedar Co-op was introduced to the Michigan State campus in January for the benefit of the trailer camp occupants. It is being operated and managed by a board of directors elected from its members.

Friday Afternoon
Class Attendance
Will Be Required

Classes will continue as usual throughout the week. Friday afternoon class attendance will be required. The president's office announced yesterday.

Students desiring to attend Friday afternoon classes may request permission to be absent from instruction and will be permitted to make up work missed. The president's secretary said.

College policy of classes as usual on the Friday before Easter was changed last year when students were excused from 12 to 3 for the purpose of attending church. The administration is reverting to former policy this year because a large majority of students were not using the three-hour period for its intended purpose, it was revealed by college officials.

Marriage Series
Will Open Today

The first in a series of four lectures on marriage sponsored by the Mortar Board, for senior students and engaged couples will be held in Music auditorium tonight at 7:15 p.m.

Dr. Carl Morrison, of the Lansing children's center, will speak on biological aspects of marriage. Topics to be discussed in this lecture will be anatomy, physiology, and sex problems connected with marriage. Admission to the lecture will be limited to those students who obtained tickets for the lecture series.

ISA To Introduce
Munn To Students

Coach Bigger Munn's first appearance before an MSC student gathering will take place next Monday. At that time the Independent Student's association will present Coach Munn and his assistants to the student body in a program to be held in the ballroom of the Student union at 7:30 Monday evening, April 3.

Joe Pernick, a Highland Park sophomore, will formally introduce Coach Munn and his assistants to the students in a program which will include a presentation of the first and second place songs in the recent AWS song contest.

Dionysian Director
Announces Casting
For May ComedyWilson, Cannon, Finch Will Play
Top Roles In 'Studio On Square'

Marvin Wilson, Detroit sophomore; Marion Cannon, Toledo junior; and Pat Finch, Lansing junior will play the leading roles in the Dionysians musical-comedy production "Studio on the Square" which will be presented May 6, 8 and 9 in Fairchild theatre.

Director Robert Huber announced yesterday.

Wilson will play Neil McBride, the artist; Cannon will play Cynthia Mason and Finch will play Gladys Gaby.

The supporting principals include Charles Bear as Mr. Gaby, Barbara Johnson as Mrs. Gaby, Richard Doyle as Dr. Albert Rice, and Bob Carson as Homer Gaby. Charles Bear played the same part in his high school production of "Beggars on Horseback" the play from which "Studio on the Square" was adapted.

Male Chorus Chosen
The selection for the male chorus includes Roland Young, Lansing junior; Dick James, Niagara Falls, N. Y. freshman; Don Laing, Detroit freshman; Ray Moroney, Muskegon freshman; Richard Roubart, Lansing sophomore; Frank Stanley, Detroit freshman; Dick Verrier, Mount Clemens senior; and Ralph Alexander.

Others include Charles Austin, Arkansas sophomore; Jack Bolter, Ludington senior; Richard Carveth, Chicago sophomore; Maurice Keyser, Port Huron senior; Joe Greenleaf, Lansing graduate student; and Martin Doose, These men will also handle the many small speaking parts in the production.

Female Chorus Picked
The chorographers, Theda Austin, Lansing sophomore, and Marie Walters, Lansing sophomore, also announced the casting of the girls chorus. They are Nancy Apolant, Detroit junior; Pat Nye, Lansing freshman; Sue Hamilton, Sturgis junior; Barbara Greenleaf, Lansing sophomore; Lee Lucas, Lansing sophomore; Gloria O'Leary, Howell junior; Estelle Partlow, Lansing freshman.

Others are Norma Lee Boody, Grand Rapids freshman; Sara Jane Rindberg, Williamston junior; Jane Homer, Detroit sophomore; Mary Jane Smith, Lansing sophomore; Beryl McNutt, Detroit freshman; Joan Tyndall, Lake City freshman; Joyce Van Vliet, Lansing freshman; and Felicia Wetzel, Grand Rapids sophomore.

This casting is tentative and is subject to change and administrative approval.

Set construction has been under way during vacation and the paint crew will be completing most of the work in the next two weeks. Louise Mallory, Detroit Art Major, is in charge of construction and Ben Wampler, of the Drama Department is acting as technical director.

Rehearsals for both chorus and leads started Monday.

Third Greek Group
To Open Houses

This evening from 7:30 to 9 the third group of fraternities will hold open house for all interested men.

Persons attending are advised to budget their time to enable them to visit each house. Houses open tonight are Delta Chi, 101 Woodmere; Delta Sigma Phi, 1212 E. Grand River; Alpha Gamma Rho, 893 E. Grand River; Lambda Chi Alpha, 128 Haslett; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 131 Bogue; and Phi Kappa Phi, Union square.

Informal rushing will be climaxed with the end of the open house program this evening. Formal rushing will begin April 7 and continue until final week.

U.S. Given Island Control

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 2 (AP) — The United Nations Security Council unanimously approved tonight the introductory section of an American request for sole strategic area administration over three great Pacific island chains formerly under Japanese mandate.

The United States proposal would give this country almost complete authority over the islands taken by U. S. forces from Japan.

Some of the many recent scientific developments in drugs, synthetics, and plastics will be interpreted in a new program entitled "Chemist at Work," each Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Specialists from the department of chemistry will be featured in this program.

Council Approves Full Student
Vote On Constitution Changes;
Would Alter Election Method

Army "ducks" churn up white wakes as they plow along the main street of the flooded town of Barby, England, after the area was inundated by two breaks in a nearby dyke. Parts of the campus may have a similar appearance if the Red Cedar keeps rising.

State News To Publish
Literary Supplement

Spartan student of literary talent who have written serious articles or fiction soon will have a campus outlet for their abilities when the State News publishes the first literary supplement in the history of the paper, Bill Johnston, State News managing editor announced yesterday.

Bill Barclay, graduate student from Hebron, Ill., has been named editor of the literary supplement, which as yet is unnamed. Tentative plans call for a publication date of about May 10.

Barclay, former State News associate editor, is laying out plans for the literary supplement. All students interested in working on the staff of the literary supplement are urged to contact Barclay at the State News office between 4 and 6 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Fulfilling a definite campus need, the literary supplement will serve as a medium for students who desire to see their works of serious nature in print. No payments will be made for manuscripts received. Manuscripts submitted will not be returned, unless personally called for.

Headline April 25
Material submitted may be composed of poetry, fiction, essays, reviews, or other material of a serious nature. Barclay stated. At present, plans call for material of any length not to exceed 1000 words.

Students desiring to submit

Saginaw's WKRN
To Present MSC
Radio Guild Play

Members of the radio guild presented the drama "The Last Word" yesterday, which will be presented again tonight, WKRN Saginaw. It will be the dramatic program for the radio guild, which begins operation tonight.

The last word was written by Anthony Patrick and directed by Anthony Patrick and directed by Anthony Patrick. The radio guild is a group of students who are interested in radio and drama.

There will be a meeting of the radio guild today at 4:15 p.m. in the faculty room of the Union.

WKAR Broadens Spring Fare

By AL BALKOWSKI
WKAR is again opening Spring term with entertainment for radio fans from 7 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. daily. A variety of new presentations have recently been introduced which may interest the home gardener and baseball fan as well as the scientist and farmer.

The many exhibits of the MSC Museum may now be visited by every WKAR listener via the "Museum Visit," one of the new programs scheduled for each Thursday at 5 p.m. Zoological specimens of Michigan wild life, maps depicting glacial action in the state, and specimens from recent theaters of action will be among the things which will form the program.

The broadcast will be presented by Prof. Joseph W. Black, director of Museum, and Notre Dame graduate, and member of the department of Zoology for a number of years.

Amendments To Bring
Group, Students Closer

The entire MSC student body will go to the polls next Wednesday to vote on three proposed amendments to the Student council constitution. It was decided at last night's council meeting.

The amendments are designed to bring student government in closer contact with the student body. If passed, the present system of electing council representatives will be abandoned.

Under the new plan, the council would elect members from the various schools of the college.

Districts Listed
The proposed districts are: All students in the college, including the law school, the medical school, and the dental school.

Enlargement Proposed
The proposal would enlarge the council from the present 25 members to approximately 45.

Other provisions of the amendments include the procedure of electing class officers, scholarship standards for council members and class officers, and matters of a general nature.

Students desiring to see the amendments should visit the Student Union tonight between 4 and 6 p.m. to see the amendments and to see the amendments.

Poetry, Prose
Preliminaries
Open Tuesday

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British Professor
To Give Lecture
On Civil Service

Professor J. A. Hawgood, director of the school of government and public administration at the University of Birmingham in England, will give a lecture on English civil service tonight at 7:30 in the Kedzie lecture room.

At one time Professor Hawgood was a reader in modern history at the University of Birmingham. He also lectured in history at University College, London, and for 10 years was connected with the British foreign office.

Crisman Will Present
Graduate Flute Recital

Shirley Crisman, flutist, will present a graduate recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the music auditorium.

Miss Crisman was graduated from Michigan State college in 1945 with a bachelor of music degree, her major instrument being the flute.

TIME
TABLE

TODAY
GREEN HELMET, 8:30 p.m.
115 Union annex
HOME BUILDERS GROUP
8 p.m.
201 Hort.
PASHLEY, 7:15 p.m.
107 Union annex
AWS TEST, 7:15 p.m.
15 Union annex
CAMPUS CH, 7:30 p.m.
Home Ec. Little Theatre
DELTA GAMMA NU, 7 p.m.
Lecture Room B, Woodford 601
AMATEUR RADIO, 7 p.m.
115 Union annex
PTAA, 7 p.m.
101 Union annex
AGRONOMY Club, 8 p.m.
211 Ag Hall
PHILOSOPHY CLUB, 7:30 p.m.
International Center
SPARTAN WIVES, INTERIOR
DECORATING, 7:30 p.m.
MM. Trailer Recreation Room
WATER CARNIVAL COMM.
8 p.m.
107 Home Ec.
RADSO GUILD, 8:15 p.m.
Faculty Clubroom
STUDIO THEATRE, 7 p.m.
19 Auditorium



HERMIE SAYS—

It Can Be Licked

By TOM RIORDAN

THIS WINTER HAS BEEN FERTILE for the flu. The flu virus, influenza, when the mercury dips up and down, rain follows snow, and in general weather conditions are irradical, the flu runs rampant. Many remedies have been tried. Some worked, some failed, but the best of all has proved to be preparedness as far as Michigan State college is concerned.

Dr. Charles Holland, head of the college health center, took it upon himself to have all students, faculty members and MSC employees inoculated with anti-flu serum at the start of fall term.

Altogether about 15,000 shots were given at a cost of about \$9,000. Ordinarily an injection runs \$1. The college assumed all expense, and the investment certainly paid off. Dr. Holland estimated that Michigan State suffered less than 10% of the cases that would have normally appeared in a community of this size.

That means that several thousand students, instructors and workers who would probably have been hit by the flu this winter were not. They continued a out their business without interruptions and loss of time.

If whole communities would undertake a program similar to that of Michigan State's the flu threat would probably go the way of many other diseases which have been stamped out by inoculation and preparedness.

Right now programs to detect and cure tuberculosis are being conducted with amazing success. Public health projects sponsoring free x-rays to check the possibility of TB are being warmly received by the public to the extreme satisfaction of progressive medical circles.

However, there is a difference between having an x-ray of your chest and being inoculated, no matter how gentle the needle. The latter might be people just seem to shy away from any type of an injection.

Doctor Holland believes the community inoculation idea a good one and workable if, as he says, you can get that much cooperation from any group of people. "There is just too much apathy among people who aren't sick," Dr. Holland stated.

He quickly confirmed this statement. "When we took care of everyone for influenza on campus we offered to inoculate all the wives living in the trailer camp, but only about 50% of them accepted," the doctor stated.

Some people will always ignore opportunities and this general attitude may keep an idea like community inoculation against influenza from ever becoming a reality.

However, there is a good chance if the students of today, who will be the leaders of tomorrow, keep in mind the excellent results Michigan State got this winter in battling the flu and support similar movements in their communities, influenza can be licked.

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Underwood Therapeutic Blazes Trail

By BSA WILLSON

Under the leadership of Dr. Roy Underwood, Michigan State college has achieved distinction in the field of music education. MSC is rated among the highest of these 150 members of the National Association of Schools of Music. But the greatest achievement for the college's music school is the course in music therapy, instituted three years ago by Roy Underwood.

Underwood, who has been responsible for instituting forward-looking changes in the training of musicians, has made Michigan State a pioneer in the profession of music therapists.

Automatic Screening
The music therapy course is a tough one, so hard in fact that it automatically screens those un-



ROY UNDERWOOD
course instructor

to take it. For that reason, there are only 12 students taking the course at the present time.

A lot of the prerequisites concern to make any college student qualify, high scholastic standing, non-delinquency, good musical training on the piano and a satisfactory instrument, emotional stability, personality and health.

Proper Attitude Necessary
Candidates must have the proper attitude toward their intended profession. They must have an interest in psychology and social problems, and should possess the desire to help others.

The unique thing about the music therapy course is that it is now related to the professional training of doctors, nurses, psychologists and sociologists.

Now the course includes the necessary psychology, sociology and biology, plus courses in folk and social dancing and dramatic production, and a four-month internship in a mental hospital.

The nemesis rate has gone up one-third since the end of World War II.

Affairs of State

By JENNIE OWEN

ODDIES and oodles of new bits of news and so little time. The campus is rampant with romance. With the end of crammin' for exams began jammin'—jewelry for—diamonds, and many a coed returned to MSC spring term radiant with that "I got my man" look on her face, and a ring on her finger. (Some, they say, even have bells on their toes!)

Kappa Delta nusses who crossed the line to the "They're engaged" side, number four. First on the list is Beverly Johnson, Birmingham senior, who wears a diamond from ATQ Joe Miller, Terra Haute senior. No. 2 is Jo Ann Smith, Buffalo senior, whose permanent boy friend is Jack White, Detroit junior. No. 3 must be Mary Miller, Harvey, Ill. senior, who now wears a great big yes to home town neighbor and senior classmate Claude Bennett. No. 4 Joyce McKeown, is a sophomore from Detroit, and the young lady's fiance is Tom Kappel, also from the big city.

Then there's the news about Vivienne Dunis Hall, Detroit sophomore, and Don Hall, Mt. Clemens junior, who surprised all their friends, and even themselves a little, with a sort of semi-elopement the day after the wearin' of the green last month to Three Oaks, Mich., where they said those important "I do's."

The latest dispatch from the Delta Chi publicity department says two more of the brothers have taken the big step and passed pins to the ladies of their choice. Joe Danilewski, Flint sophomore, gave his badge to Aloha Chi Omega Dee Kay, Detroit junior, and Bob McWhorter, Jackson sophomore, jammed home town girl Barb Evans.

Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Delta Theta (themselves) badges are being worn side by side by Dawn Hagan, Birmingham sophomore. The lady is answering phone calls from one boy only now—and the happy gentleman at the other end of the line is Dick Ernst, Grand Rapids junior.

When sophomore Yvonne Vives went home to Garden City for spring vacation, something new had been added to her Phi Beta Phi pledge pin—that something new being Fred Blackwood's Phi Beta badge. Fred is a Detroit freshman.

Maybe playing "Put That Ring on My Finger" around at different college dances put the idea in Dick Charles' head. At any rate he done do it, and the finger he chose belongs to Ruth Minke, music senior. As Mr. and Mrs. they will take off for California this summer, where Dick has been offered several appointments in Hollywood studios.

From the Delta Sigma Phi house comes the new roster of officers. Pounding the gavel for the coming year will be Calvin Bollwinkel, Ridgefield Park, N. J. junior. His worthy assistants will be vice-president, Stuart A. Evans, Evansville, Ind. junior, and Leonard Dooge, Chatham, N. J. junior. With a fact and famous in the sec-

retary's back will be Bill Collman, Detroit sophomore. Pat Trahan, Bay City junior, will tote the money bags to the bank.

The Delta Sigma, the business at hand (elections) disposed of, all of a sudden must realize it's spring—by the calendar anyway, if not the weather. At any rate two Delta Sig badges found their way over to the Delta Zeta house where they are being worn by Margy Hughes, Detroit junior, and Mary Troup, Grosse Pointe junior. Margy was pinned by Bill Collman, and Mary is now Schoolcraft senior Larry Sims' steady. Third brother, Max R. Decker, junior, pinned his badge and presented it to Dottie Somerville, a Highland Park junior, while fourth brother Glen Norton Decker to senior, went through the same ritual asking Jean McWhorter, Detroit sophomore, pinned to take his pin. (She did.)

ATQ nudge pins, four of them, went to sophomore Jim Reed of Cleveland, and freshmen John Curry, Corvallis, Ore.; Tom Ross, Pearl Beach, and Jack Tracy, Alton.

Plodge, it seems, came in forty. Pi Kappa Phi announced that number of new ones too. Taking on the manual duties are freshmen William Schossow, Pittsburg, and Lawrence News, Iron Mountain sophomore. Howard Carter, Jackson, and junior Dean Lachar, from Smith Creek.

Sunday, March 4, found the Theta Chi fraternity, including Bernard J. Knittel as an honorary member. Knittel is a member of the speech department staff.

That's all there is, there's just to more.

CHRIST CHAPEL EPISCOPAL COLLEGE CENTER

East Lansing, Michigan

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FOR HOLY WEEK AND EASTER

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LARRY



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Prof. J. A. HAWGOOD

Director of School of Government and Administration
(Univ. of Birmingham (England))

WILL LECTURE ON
"THE ENGLISH CIVIL SERVICE"

Thurs., April 3 7:30 P.M.

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DOWN THE SIDELINES

BY CHUCK STRATTARD

WATCH "Biggie" Munn put the more than 165 football players through spring drills in Jenison some afternoon and you will get one impression and one flavor. The impression is efficiency, the flavor, a generous dash of pepper.

Tuesday afternoon we looked in on the new head coach and his aides while they met and worked with the turnout on the second day of April unlimbering, and take it from us, Mr. Munn and company have rolled up their sleeves and gone to work.

It may be too early to start sounding like an overheated kettle, and we know "Biggie" would prefer a minimum of adjectives and superlatives tossed in his direction, but it's out of order for him to.

His early drills have earned some pleased eyebrows among the most serious critics, the "sideline quarter-

backers."

First, Evashewski has the backbone of the fundamentals of the game to an extent that even the next day's drills may be out of order for him to.

But, "Biggie" Munn and his aides are busy patching up the broken pieces of the team.

They are watching on a group of end talent.

The new recruits are big and young, but they are not yet ready for the Michigan State football practice and when they are, the pieces together will make a perfect picture of a team spaced with hustle and speed.

Eventually "Biggie" will make his appearance before an assembly gathering next Monday evening in the Union ballroom.

Mr. Munn and his assistant will be presented to the student body by the Independent Student Association.

They will be met by the Michigan State football team and the Michigan State basketball team.

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Headed For Home



Shown above are Spartan baseball Coach John Kobs and four members of the team which arrives home today after a highly successful southern trip which produced seven victories in eight games. No. 1, Third baseman Harry Hughes; No. 2, Catcher Rocky Walsh; No. 3, Kobs; No. 4, Pitcher Robin Roberts; No. 5, Short stop Marty Hansen, team captain.

Coed Fencers Weightlifting Annex Laurels Club Planned

The Michigan State Coed Fencers and Weightlifters Club is planning to hold its first meeting on Friday, April 16, at the University of Michigan. The club is open to all students and is a part of the University of Michigan's athletic program. The club is planning to hold its first meeting on Friday, April 16, at the University of Michigan. The club is open to all students and is a part of the University of Michigan's athletic program.

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All Canadian Finale Seen In NHL Play

DETROIT, April 2 (AP) — It began to look more and more like an all-Canadian final series for the National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, on their way to the regular season, carried a one-point edge into the fourth game of their semi-final playoff with fourth place Detroit on Tuesday night.

Montreal, NHL champion, were waiting until game of eliminating Boston.

Detroit, which needs to win three out of a possible four more games to dump the Leafs from the playoffs, faced the difficult task with an extra disadvantage as defenseman Bill Quackenbush was declared out of action indefinitely with twisted ligaments in his right knee.

This was the result of a collision with Toronto's G. Maurice in last night's rough and tumble fray here won by the Leafs, 4 to 1.

Another Toronto triumph here Tuesday would send the Leafs home for Saturday's fifth game needing a single victory to enter the cup final.

Montreal, which hung up a 5 to 1 decision over Boston last night on center Billy Reay's four-goal spree, leads the Bruins three games to one and can settle its berth in the finals by closing out the best-of-seven series on the Canadians' home ice tomorrow.

Montreal, defending champion, will be without center Ken Mosnier, who came out of Tuesday's game with an ankle injury, but Montreal's defense is expected to threaten to disrupt the Red Wings.

Detroit, already out of luck with a rookie goalie in the net, Ralph Atkins, arriving from Los Angeles to replace Hal Jenkins, who had a strong case of the flu.

Quits Football



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Bachman Gets Lansing Job

Former MSC head football coach Charley Bachman yesterday revealed his acceptance of the position of General Manager of The Food Center, Inc., a Lansing-based food processing organization.

Bachman, who has been in the food business for many years, will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the company.

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Spring Grid Squad Nears 200 Mark

Wet Grounds Force Indoor Work, But Fail To Halt Munn And Staff

By BILL PEARSON

With over 150 ambitious griders working out each afternoon, Jenison fieldhouse is a scene of considerable activity these damp days.

When the equipment and locker shortage is relieved, Coach "Biggie" Munn's record squad will probably pass the 200 mark.

Although handicapped by a lack of equipment, Munn and his staff are working hard to get the squad up to speed.

First on the program was a workout of the offensive line, which is expected to be a key part of the team's success.

Next was the defensive line, which is expected to be a key part of the team's success.

Finally, the team worked on its special teams, which is expected to be a key part of the team's success.

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Ex-Officers May Apply For Army Commissions

Former commissioned officers of the Army of the United States who complete their college training on or prior to July 15, 1947 are eligible for regular army appointments, General Walton H. Walker, Fifth Army commandant, announced recently.

Those who apply for appointment in the air corps, Judge advocate general's department, medical corps, dental corps, veterinary corps and chaplain's corps must complete a schooling by July 15, 1947. They must also meet qualifications under existing regulations.

Qualifications Listed

Applicants who apply for a regular commission in other branches must be less than 28 years of age as of July 15, 1947. In addition they must have been commissioned in the Army of the United States prior to July 15, 1944, graduate or complete schooling by July 15, 1947 and meet existing regulations.

Eligible candidates may request application blanks by writing Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., AGSO R prior to April 15, 1947.

Letter Contents

Letters should contain name of college or university in attendance; date of graduation; degree to be conferred; date of birth; and date entered active commissioned service; choice of arm or service; names of all previous immediate commanding officers; and applicants mailing address must also be included.

Those who mail applications will receive a set of application forms and an officer evaluation report. Applications should be filled out in triplicate and forwarded to the Adjutant General in Washington, prior to June 1.

Further Information

Applicants should present officer evaluation reports to an ROTC instructor, faculty advisor, dean of men, or college department head, whichever is most familiar with the applicant's work.

Further information may be obtained from Captain Gehlan, ROTC adjutant at his office in demonstration hall or calling ext. 408.

Grant To Wayne Awaits Action On Campus AYD

LANSING, April 3 (AP) — Senate Republicans, in secret caucus, today reached informal agreement to deny state financial aid to Wayne university at Detroit until it "cleans its house" of the American Youth for Democracy chapter.

Members of the Senate confirmed that agreement, but were reluctant to discuss it in detail. One senator said the membership was unanimous on the subject, and another said it was a "general agreement" without a vote being taken.

The Senate's Callahan committee investigating subversive activities had demanded previously that the university ban the AYD chapter as a "communist front" organization.

Flint JC Debate Squad To Engage Spartans In Practice Session

Debaters from Flint Junior College will battle State's varsity team today in four non-decision practice debates.

The popular national question to be discussed is, resolved: Labor should have a share in the management of industry.

The debates will be held simultaneously with each school represented by two men and two women on the negative and affirmative side of the question.

The Spartan speakers are: Jim Sauer, Bernice Cleland, Fay Blaherty, Leona Galkins, Bob Carver, Dick Clausen, Lawson Brown and Howard Clark.

Ballast Receives Award

Arvid C. Ballast, extension dairy specialist, was one of seven Michigan men to receive the honorary State Farmer degree at the 18th annual session of the Michigan Future Farmers of America March 31. Over 600 high school vocational agricultural students attended.

'Telephone Strike Will Take Place', Union Chieftans

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) — Congress abandoned hopes today of enacting anti-strike legislation in time to head off a nationwide telephone walkout next Monday, and the union chief said the way things look now, the strike will occur.

Joseph A. Beene, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said the telephone will take place at 6 a.m. Monday according to the various time zones, unless the last of negotiations changes for the better.

"There is no chance in the picture whatsoever," Beene told reporters after talking to top labor department officials. "The company have offered nothing whatsoever."

Beene's remarks came shortly after the House Labor committee approved 16 to 3 a bill directing the president to seek injunctions against key communications in transport strikes.

Beene's NFWU represents 287,000 operators and other telephone workers.

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UN Takes Over Palestine Case From British

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 2 (AP) — Britain turned the explosive Palestine problem over to the United Nations today and formally requested that a special session of the general assembly be called immediately to launch preliminary studies.

Acting Secretary-General Victor Hoo started the machinery moving at once. Soon after he had received the British note, Hoo sent a telegram to each of the 45 member nations asking whether they approved the calling of an extraordinary session. Approved by 28 members was necessary.

The British request was contained in a 10-paragraph note which, in effect, passed on to the United Nations the full responsibility for settling a remedy for the 75-year-old headache.

The action has been foreshadowed as early as last Feb. 11 when British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin informed Jewish and Arab representatives in London that Britain would make no further effort to negotiate a settlement of strife in the League of Nations mandate territory, but would turn the problem over to the U. N.

University of Cincinnati has forwarded statistics showing that 14,141 admissions do not cover costs. In addition they pointed out in their report that many veterans are forced to drop from college to their schedule and subsistence is not enough.

East Lansing Churches Institute Special Services

Good Friday and Easter Sunday will be observed at many East Lansing churches with special services beginning tomorrow at 12 noon.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 tonight in the Peoples Church along with the reception of members into the church. "Service of the Cross" will be the title of the Good Friday services to be held from 12 to 2 p.m.

Easter Sunday will open with a sunrise service, sponsored by the Christian Student Foundation and the high school youth of Peoples Church, to be conducted at Beaumont Tower at 6. In case of rain the service will be held in the church.

Rev. N. A. McCune will deliver the morning sermon entitled "Resurrection: Yes, We Believe" at 9:30 and 11 services. The choir will participate in Easter singing. Baptism will take place during the services.

Good Friday services will take place at the College Lutheran church from 12 to 1 tomorrow afternoon. Guest speaker will be Rev. H. O. Yoder, Lutheran Student Pastor of the U. of M. "The Resurrection Conviction" is the title of the sermon to be given Easter Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

St. Thomas Aquinas will hold Tre Ore Services tomorrow last from 12 to 3 p.m. "Mass of the Presanctified" will be discussed at 12. "Adoration of the Cross" at 12:30. "Meditation on the Seven Last Words from 1:30 to 3. The Sunday morning masses will be conducted at 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 12:30. Solemn High Mass will be held at 10.

Meditations on the Crucifixion will be part of the Good Friday service held at the Episcopal College Center, 445 Abbott road from 12 to 3 p.m. Easter Sunday will be celebrated with Holy Communion taking place at 8:30 a.m. and morning prayer and Baptism held at the 11 service.

Good Friday service will be observed from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Unity Center, 224 Abbott road.



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GI Bill Trainees Push Subsistence Raise

Veterans Claim Present Funds Inadequate For Living Costs

By DON HALL

Operation subsistence which was spearheaded by a task force of American Legionnaires, AMVETS, VFW members and AVC (ex-Gas), is now a nationwide move by GI Bill trainees to push Rogers Bill HR-870, raising subsistence allowances, through Congress.

An American Council of Education national survey stated that single veteran students could live on \$53.33 to \$64.13 a month and married vets on \$79.86 to \$105.19. These facts were refuted, however, by veteran student testimony before a Congressional sub-committee last month.

At that time delegates from 51 colleges and representing more than a quarter of a million vet students appeared before the House Veterans Affairs sub-committee of Education, Training and Rehabilitation.

Appear Before Committee

Gordon Hanna, MSC's American Legion Post commander, presented results of a survey of 13 Michigan college campuses. According to the figures, a married veteran student in Michigan spends an average of \$154.58 a month. Costs of a single vet averages \$106.60 for the same time.

Food Takes Half

New York School of Social Work's Jesse Nemtsov stated that food costs are nearly half of veterans' monthly budget. According to Don and Bradstreet's Food index, food costs have risen 55% he testified, and the government is not paying a proportional share of the vet's subsistence.

Need to Find

A majority of delegates protested past time jobs are detrimental to studies, pay is low and employment is difficult to find. As a result it was stated that wages and hours are difficult to fit into a schedule of classes.

Jane Schacht, University of Michigan, said that she had already exhausted her savings by supplementing subsistence allowances because she could not find work that fitted her schedule. She added that she would have to drop out of school.

Technical job and wage statistics released by General

Bradley. Their figures showed that almost 300,000 vet students had dropped from school.

TRAILER TALK

By IRMA REICHTINGER

Clark Johnson, an A10 just barely missed being the butt of many a joke by being born on March 21st.

The Trailer Village doesn't intend to be outdone by anyone, not even the Red Cedar. It has its own private foundation in sections K, L, P, and Q.

Rushie the gardening season, Stuart Knight of P16 was observed directing his wife Betty in the art of shading the front lawn. She has to get her exercise, was his comment.

Now that the Stallings in A5 have put their new electric heater, Jack says they can't afford to buy a coat to put in it.

Section A is starting the social ball rolling this term with a bohemian Easter party tonight at 6:30 in the recreation hall.

During the vacation, Virgil and Frances Pitt, of J4 became the parents of a daughter, Sherry Kay. Her birthday is March 20.

Just by way of variety, Bill and Fayth Eagle of F12 announce the big event of their future, Chabanna, because the mother of two puppies this past week. Their sex was not reported.

Progress Fells Bailey's Tree As Union Expands Southward

By LOU ANN WOLFE

"Timber!" said the student as they watched the maple tree on the south side of the Union fall yesterday. "There goes Bailey's tree," said those who knew of the beginning.

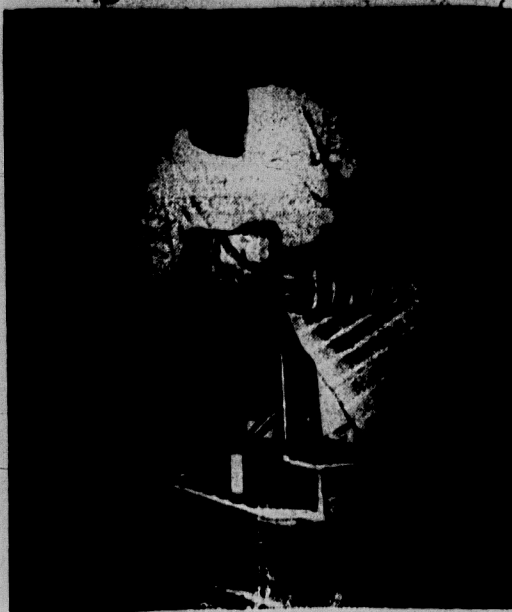
Laborer Hyde Bailey, outstanding alumnus of MSC, planted it about 20 or 40 years ago. Dr. Bailey graduated in 1882 and stayed on to teach from 1885 until 1888.

He lived on old Faculty Row where the Union is now and

planted the tree in his front yard. Since leaving MSC, Dr. Bailey has worked in the field of botany. He is retired Dean of Agriculture at Cornell College. Now over 80, he is still searching in South America for ferns which have never been classified, earning his fame as a botanist.

Removal of Bailey's tree was necessary action to make room for the Union addition. Two other maples and a spruce were sawed into sections and hauled away, too. The shrubs and smaller trees were saved for replanting.

Legless Veteran Bowls



Here's another story of a veteran who didn't let his disabilities interfere with his recreation. Arthur Pierson, a World War I veteran, bowls from a chair platform devised by a staff member at Malavia hospital in Jamestown, N. Y.

Detroit Newspaper Publishes 'One Hundred Great Books'

"One Hundred Great Books," have been compiled by Michigan State for the Detroit Free Press as the keys to a cultural background.

The Free Press has asked MSC to list 100 books which, it read thoroughly and with understanding, will give readers a cultural education, according to Dr. Russell Nye, head of the English department.

Put Heads Together

Professors in various fields at State have put their heads together, and as a result, the name of some great work is published every Sunday in the Free Press.

At the rate of one book a week, it will take two years for the entire list to be published.

The Free Press and Michigan State have already received many requests from readers for the entire list, which covers almost every field of knowledge.

Last week, Dante's "Divine Comedy" was suggested by Arnold Williams, assistant English professor. Other suggestions are

the Bible, Plato's Republic, Confucius' Analects, Saeki's Handbook of Botany, Bernard's Experimental Medicine, Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment, Bellamy's Looking Backward, James' Principles of Psychology, and Shakespeare's Plays.

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Affairs of State

By JEANNE DWYER

"Mi mi mi mi mi" ... "la de la" ... "hrrmhm" ... "do, re, mi" ... That's the Delta Tau Delta members warming up for the big serenade ... in honor of Sigma Kappa Charlotte Ann Barr, Mt. Clemens sophomore. The first opportunity the Deltas have had to practice their vocal renditions since the fraternity's return to campus last February, came when brother John Klose handed his pin over to aid Miss Barr during spring vacation.

The Deltas liked their singing so well they offered a bid for an exchange dinner to the Kappa Alpha Theta girls Monday night in the form of another serenade. The mystic luncheon is set for the second week of April.

Two Kappa Delta ladies recently entered the "don't-bother-whistling-I'm-taken" ranks. Detroit sophomore, Mary Woody, is taking good care of Wally Carver's ATO pin, and Nancy Wilson, Jackson junior, wears Bob Brault's Alpha Chi Sigma badge with pride.

Another Phi Kappa Tau pin changed fronts when original owner Bob Nozema, Detroit sophomore, went back to Milwaukee for spring vacation. The lady of his choice is Sigma Kappa pledge Jean Baker, Milwaukee sophomore.

From the Zeta Tau Alpha house comes news of still another pinning. That of Shirley Cummings, East Lansing sophomore, to SAE Hank Reniger, East Lansing senior. They're walking the campus hand in hand all wreathed in that springtime halo.

Is there a fraternity pin still in the hands of its original owner?

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At the rate the seeds are collecting them, there soon won't be. Here's another smash flash: this one from Alpha Omicron Pi way. Marge McElmum, Flint senior, has received FarmHouse sophomore Bert Peppers' fraternity badge for keeps. March 12 was the memorable night of the un and re claspings.

Still going strong in the pinning category, rumor has it in a second FarmHouse bid parted with his fraternity emblem Marvin Eppelheimer, Charlotte senior, fastened his pin on Lansing senior Phyllis Cheney.

Gonna put you on this one. It's not another pinning. Nope, this one has to do with diamond rings and the like. Mendon junior, Cernus Kline, FarmHouse fraternity, bought one of the sparkling circle for Dorothy Barnum's, you know, which finger Dorothy is an East Lansing junior.

Another diamond trade: rivaling old man sun for lighting, the world is being won by Houns

Borgers, Alpha Chi junior from Grand Rapids. The boy she reserves those special smiles for is none other than Bob Roodvoets of the FarmHouse city.

Way last term—J-Hop which—continued pretty steadily happened to Marilyn Bird, Dearborn junior, the pal and yes to Tim Ayres, once course student from Dearborn. The big announcement came at an open house last month, and Marilyn showed off her ring to all who came to her home for the party.

President, Audrey Davidson, Marquette junior, vice president, Dorothy First, Sault Ste. Marie, secretary, Maxine Richards, Dearborn, treasurer, Yvonne Means, Schenckely junior, and social chairman, Lois Soderquist, Dearborn, junior. That's the way the new news of the year at the Alpha Xi Delta house reads.

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