

Europe Looks To U.S., Champion Of Rights

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of weekly articles written in Paris for the State News by John Brown, Brandt is an MSC graduate of 1942 who has been in the State News office for the past two years. He is now in the French and American service. He is at present the editor-in-chief of the French American service of the French Broadcasting System.

PARIS — The outcome of the present world diplomatic scene hinges on the strength and weakness of American foreign policy to a far greater extent than most of us realize. We are a young and politically maladjusted nation, and the past two years' conference.

able maneuvers have only been warm-up bouts for the show-down which is now feverishly engaged with the U.S.S.R., the greatest ideological struggle the world has yet seen. Whether we like it or not, the involvement of this foreign policy is the most important single element in our future as Americans, and we must attempt daily to understand its aims, its methods, its shortcomings.

As viewed from this cross-section of Europe, the three strongest points of the present American policy seem to share something like this:

First, the U.S. has now assumed a clear-cut and powerful position as champion of the democratic rights of the U.N. General Assembly by plumping for the majority of nations. Second, the U.S. has now assumed the position of the major power as backed by the veto, the United States in this way became the leader here for a strong world government on the majority-rule principle.

Third, there is some concern in Europe that the U.S. has adopted its anti-veto policy as a temporary measure in order to overcome Russia's veto, and that she may later reverse her stand and become again a champion of the veto, when and if it serves her purpose better. However, it will eventually be clear, we are sure, that the United States means business when it stands for a democratic policy of nations.

Constructive American support of the principle of a strong Executive is the second point of U.S. policy. The U.S. has been very generous to those persons who are trying to get the continent back out of a mess.

But the idea of a partial isolation of Western Europe is her unsatisfactory in many ways. In spite of ideological differences, Eastern Europe is a part of the whole, and many countries consider that eventually inevitably it must be included.

LETTER FROM PARIS, P. 3

Kamins Named Vice-President Of Honorary

Robert Kamins, former MSC student, now news and special director at the college radio station WKAR, has been elected regional vice-president of Alpha Rho, national radio fraternity.

Very active in speech during undergraduate days, Kamins was elected president of MSC's chapter of AER, also being a member of Theta Alpha Phi, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Phi. He is now a member of the WBSO, Kalamazoo, Michigan, radio station, and is now a member of the United Press station, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Returning to East Lansing, Kamins received his M.A. from the University of Michigan in June, and spent the summer of 1947 at the station's first full-time position.

200 Club Has New Set-up For Homecoming Game

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New Council Group Plans Open Forum

Six Students Seek
Answer to Query:
How Can We Aid UN

By ED HOWARD

The new Student Council committee for the United Nations goes into action Thursday night when it sponsors an open forum at the music auditorium in cooperation with International Institute.

The meeting, at 7:30, will seek to answer the question: How can MSC students help fulfill the purpose of UN?

Knappen To Open Talks
Dr. Marshall Knappen will deliver welcoming remarks and set forth the problem of the evening. He will be followed by six Spartan students who will picture various aspects of the work here and in other countries.

First speaker will be Jean Le Junior, graduate student from Pontreux, France. Le Junior was active in French youth circles before coming to the U.S., and will draw on his personal observations in telling of French student efforts to increase the effectiveness of the UN Local Plans.

Ruth Dunn, Lakeville, senior and president of the YWCA, will detail the past YWVW approach to the problem of international understanding, and tell how the COUNCIL, P. 3

Homecoming Entries Due Queen Ball

All entries for the first annual homecoming queen election must be in by 5 p.m. this afternoon. Entries should be sent to the chairman, Al Brandt, MSC, at the Kappa Alpha Mu chapter, at the Kalamazoo, Michigan, radio station, and to the editor, Owen R. Laffler, Kalamazoo, Michigan, radio station.

The Oct. 18th event will bring the queen and her court of four with 10 ROTC cadet officers as honor guard, to the public at half-time of the Iowa game.

Application forms must accompany the photographs in order to comply with the college regulations.

All officers of the National Alumni association will participate in the ceremonies. Alumni officers will continue during the remainder of the day and evening. The Homecoming ball will include intermission time presentation of the queen and her court.

W. Nicholas Kerbow, athletic publicity director, Larry Frymire, program director, WKAR, Glen Stewart and Joe Gounie, director of the "Adventures in Music" broadcast by station WKAR.

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Weather

Fair and Mild Showers

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State Scores Season's First



Warren Huey, Spartan left end, (84) slips past yard line to obtain a 66 yard drive with the only several Mississippi State touchdowns after taking touchdown of the Michigan State-Mississippi State quarterback Bob Knecht's short pass on the 10-yard line Saturday.

Photo by Brandt-Ross

PKD Convo To Center On Speech

Dr. William Paul, new head of MSC speech department, will address his first student audience at the speech convocation to be held in the Union ballroom tonight at 7:30.

Sponsored by Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, the convocation is held to further student interest in State's speech activities. During the program freshmen and upper classmen may sign up for debate, discussion, oratory, extemporaneous, and poetry reading contests which offer prizes and visits to other campuses.

Edward Marantette, Lansing public president of Delta chapter, will preside. Discussion and extemporaneous will be covered by Prof. Joseph D. Menchhofer, Prof. Bernard Knittel, Mr. Gordon Thomas and Prof. Robert Cunningham will form teams for variety men and women and junior debate.

Convocation will be introduced by Prof. Charles Hampton and Mrs. Maurice Comper will outline plans for prose and poetry reading. Student members of Pi Kappa Delta will speak on regular speech work.

After Floyd Clark, Saginaw junior, gives "Easy at the Hat," and doughnuts will be served.

Dedicate Student Aid 40 Campus Organizations Inaugurate WSSF Drive

Representatives of 40 campus organizations will gather tonight in the Union's Tower room to receive their assignments for the 1947 World Student Service Fund drive. The meeting will commence at 7:30.

Each major campus organization will be assigned a special job to do in connection with the campaign, co-chairmen Mervyn Stevenson and Jim McCartney announced.

Vandals Steal Trailer Files

Thieves entered the office of the MSC trailer camp Saturday night and stole a group of central file cards, according to Chief C. B. Laffler of the campus police department. He termed the robbery as "strictly malicious destruction."

The lock of the temporary type building was broken and the file cards, tallying all information concerning the respective trailers, were taken. A duplicate file is maintained in the college administration office.

The file cabinet was of the two drawer type, five by eight inches, and could easily be concealed beneath a coat, Laffler said. "Apparently someone does not like the set-up," the chief added, "but a few nights of working late will produce a new file."

Soviet "Internationale" Widens European Rift

President's Plea Brings Response

U.S. Prepared To Help
Feed Ailing Europe
By "Self Denial"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Pledges of support for President Truman's "self-denial" campaign to help feed hungry Europe poured in from many parts of the nation today and the Chicago Board of Trade complied with a renewed government request for higher marginal requirements designed to curb speculation in grain.

Government officials have said speculation tends to heat prices, but grain market men replied that the real reason for high prices is government buying for export.

Meantime, the food committee modified its call for eggless and poultryless Thursdays except on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, which all fall on Thursday this year. It asked, however, that on the Mondays before the holidays the nation forego these foods.

Mr. Truman also asked the nation to deny itself meat on Tuesdays, and called on each individual to save a slice of bread a day. His appeal drew swift reaction.

Restaurant owners gave assurances that they are cutting waste and will feature well-prepared, but less costly foods. Distillers, brewers and meat producers began working out the details to avoid a goal of using less grain for alcoholic beverages and for fattening cattle.

Senator Bridges (R-N.H.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee, said at his home in Concord, N. H., that he expects President Truman to summon congress back into special session for Dec. 1 to take emergency action on Europe's food problems.

Joe Bogart, Sturgis senior, will co-ordinate work of the various organizations.

A Way Toward Peace
Also present at the meeting will be chairman appointed to take charge of dormitory sales.

Dedicated to furnishing aid to students in devastated areas, throughout the world, the drive is planned around a theme of peace. Miss Stevenson said.

Speakers from foreign countries who have seen the effects of WSSF contributions in the past will be brought to the campus to explain the purpose of the drive.

Reports From Capitals Indicate More Trouble

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Diplomatic sources here said today creation of a new international Communist organization was the signal for openly intensified political and possibly economic warfare between the Soviet Union and the western powers.

Late reports from European capitals indicated such a conflict was already brewing in the wake of yesterday's announcement that Communists in nine countries had banded together to fight American imperialism. The diplomatic informants saw the move as Russia's counterstrategy to Secretary of State Marshall's plan for European reconstruction through mutual cooperation.

In Vienna high diplomatic sources said the Austrian government, convinced that there is no possibility of agreement between the allies on the Austrian treaty, had launched an all-out attack against Communist propaganda and tactics.

In Berlin western military government officials predicted that the Communists would launch strikes and demonstrations in the Ruhr to be timed with scheduled dismantling of German factories for reparations.

The officials said such an attack would have the two-fold purpose of undermining British-American efforts to put western Germany on its feet economically and by a German collapse jeopardize the success of the Marshall plan.

No Comment In Moscow

Moscow newspaper failed to carry and comment upon the Communist declaration. In Warsaw reliable informants said that the top Communists of Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, France, Czechoslovakia and Italy drew up their proclamation secretly in lower Silesia presumably in Wroclaw (formerly Breslau) in territory Poland took over from Germany as a result of the war.

The Pennsylvania were well received by listeners that local theaters offered them their first theater date. They have been standard entertainment ever since.

Waring Durants On Sale Now

Tickets went on sale in the Union ticket office yesterday for the Fred Waring show, coming in MSC on Oct. 21.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians made their first broadcast 25 years ago from the studios of WWJ in Detroit. Their first major engagement was to play for the overflow crowd at the University of Michigan I-Hop.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

"No Poultry, No Eggs"

DETROIT, Oct. 6 (AP)—More than 1,000 Michigan restaurants may open their offensive against food waste with a "no poultry, no eggs" day Thursday. Executive Secretary Ray Fling of the Michigan Restaurant and Caterers' association said today.

Welfare Group Meets

LANSING, Oct. 6 (AP)—Some 1,500 laymen and professional workers are expected at the annual conference for social welfare and mental health in Detroit Wednesday through Friday, interested state officials said today.

Medica Test Sigler

LANSING, Oct. 6 (AP)—Technicians at St. Lawrence hospital today put Governor Sigler through the first of a four-day series of tests to determine the exact nature of his ailment.

Uncover Car Thieves

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 6 (AP)—Three men were under arrest today in the investigation of an auto theft ring that hi-jacked news cars as they came off the assembly line at the big Buick Motor Co. plant here.

WKAR Broadcasts Magic For Children

By DON MACDONALD

Dust off the magic carpet, James—we're off to see Kismet! Monday morning the first of 27 studio audiences went with Kismet, the music magician, into the land of make-believe during the opening program of the newest series of "Adventures in Music," broadcast by station WKAR.

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Raymond Gram Swing To Speak In Auditorium

Raymond Gram Swing, noted news analyst and radio commentator, is scheduled to speak on "History on the March" in the College auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8.

For the past 14 years, Swing's voice has been familiar to thousands on the radio. His commentary on the day's news have been heard on various networks.

A native of New York, Swing attended Cornell college and the University of Illinois. When he was 25, he became managing editor of the Indianapolis Star, a position he held until he went to England.

Swing, a gifted composer and musician, settled in Berlin to avail himself of the greatest opportunities found there. A year later he became Berlin correspondent for the Chicago Daily News.

In 1935, he was named correspondent for the New York Times, a position he held until 1937.

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Fraternities Remain Open For Rushees

Formal fraternity rushing will continue with the second night of the open house program from 7:00 to 10 p.m. this evening at the following houses:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 131 Boque; Lambda Chi Alpha, 128 Haslett; Kappa Sigma, 224 Michigan; and Delta Tau Delta, 335 E. Grand River.

Scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 8, are: Theta Chi, 452 Abbott Rd., Farmhouse, 526 Sunset Lane; Beta Tau, Organization Room 1; Union; Sigma Nu, 426 Abbott Rd.; and Alpha Tau Omega, 341 Evergreen.

Concluding the program on Thursday, Oct. 9, will be Phi Kappa Tau, 223 Delta; Psi Upsilon, 810 W. Grand River; Phi Delta Theta, 626 Cowley; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 318 Elm Place; and Zeta Beta Tau, Organization Room 1, Union.

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Yanks Down 'Bums' 5-2 To Win World Series; Larry MacPhail Quits

Pinch-hitters Help New York Overcome Brooklyn Lead

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—President Larry MacPhail announced his retirement as president of the New York Yankees in the dressing room today after club had won the world championship by defeating Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Spectacular relief pitching by pitcher Joe Page, who permitted only one Brooklyn run to reach base in the last five innings, enabled the Yankees to coast through to a 5-2 victory in the seventh and deciding game of the World Series at the stadium today before 71,000 fans.

Shelled from the mound only the previous day, the Yankee relief ace came back to throttle the sprawling National League after he took over at the start of the fifth frame today with his club leading a precarious 3-2 lead.

He faced only 15 batters in summing the door in the Yankees' faces, a double play wiping out the only man to hit him safely for one was out in the ninth. The victory, gained after seven years of hectic struggle, gave the Yankees their 11th World Championship in 15 times they had reached the fall classic. All kinds both for attendance and receipts were broken in the course of the fluctuating duel between the cross-river rivals.

The Dodgers scored both runs today in the second inning when they patted the Yank starter, Hank Shea, and his successor, Al Blevins, for four solid hits, including a triple by Gene Hermanski and a double by Johnny Reegen. With that one outburst, Manager Burt Shotton's batters were through of the year.

A single through third base by Edwards in the fourth inning and another one-baser by Ed Miksis for one was out in the ninth, summed up their efforts thereafter.

Trailing by two runs at the start the Yanks got one back in the second when Hal Gregg, the eager starter, handed out a ace of walks and Rizzuto slashed the first of his three hits over the base.

Gregg settled down to retire the bums in the third, but they set blue under the tall rightlander in the fourth and scored up the tries. With two down on strikeouts and Billy Johnson on base in virtue of a walk, Rizzuto arch the second of his hits into left field and that brought in the venue. Brown, to bat for the king Blevins.

Even Doubles The kid flashed a hot two-bag-

into left on which Johnson easily scored to knot the count. With that, Gregg was through and Hank Behrman strolled in.

He walked his first opponent, George Stinewick, and then Tommy Henrich, known around the stadium as the old reliable, pounded across the winning score with clean single into right field.

Series Hero



JOE PAGE

Page's Relief Play-By-Play

YANKS STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Here is how Yankee relief pitcher Joe Page stopped the Dodgers with his sensational five-inning, seven-pitch performance today.

Fifth inning: Stinks batted out. Stinewick to McGinn. Reese tied to Blevins. Blevins tied to Hermanski. Walker tied to McGinn. Mike hit out. Johnson to McGinn.

Seventh inning: Furler batted to McGinn. Lavagetto popped to Stinewick. Hedges fanned. Eighth inning: Manky tied to Blevins. Right Reese tied to Blevins. Blevins tied to McGinn.

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Stone Wall — No Gain



George Liggett, Spartan halfback, is stopped cold on the State 30 yard line for no gain, late in the third quarter of Saturday's game with the Spartans.

Photo by Associated Press

State Concentrates On Offense

By MORRIS BROWNE

After the brilliant defensive display by the Spartans eleven made Saturday, head coach "Biggie" Munn concentrated on offensive work in yesterday's practice session, readying his squad for the coming tilt with the Washington State Cougars.

Expressing dissatisfaction with the sloppy ball handling the Spartan backs displayed against the Maroons, Munn had the varsity running through new plays and brushing up on ball handling in general under the watchful eye of backfield coach Forest Kvashinsky.

During the scrimmage session, "Biggie" directed the varsity reserves against coach John Koe's junior varsity squad. With the players serving as the defense, the varsity ran through deceptive ground plays with a few passes thrown in for flavor.

Highlight performance of the evening was turned in by Tom Sherrod, Battle Creek sophomore, with his hard charges through the jockey line and fast sweeps.

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Spartans Win First, 7-0

By JIM DEBANDER

"I'm proud of these men!" That's what Coach Biggie Munn said when asked what comment he had to make on Saturday's victory over the heavily favored Mississippi State Maroons, before a record crowd of 22,502.

"They played great defensive ball in stopping Mississippi on seven scoring threats," Biggie said. "They deserve the name stout-hearted men for the way they came back after taking a beating down at Ann Arbor."

State played a cautious game throughout, waiting for a scoring break, and relying mainly on a stout defense. They repeatedly kicked on third down, and threw some passes in their own territory.

In the first half, the Maroons threatened three times with threats deep into Spartan territory, but each time lost the ball on downs as State's defense tightened. Early in the second quarter, Mississippi State drove inside the Spartan five yard line, but was turned back after two tries at the line, lost five yards, and two passes fell incomplete.

Just before the first half ended the Spartans fought their way inside the 20 again, but could go no further. When the whistle blew the Spartans again had possession of the ball.

After a quick kick by "Eagle" Matulich, the Spartans took over on their own 46. Bob Krestel, piloting the "T" formation, connected with Ken Halse for a first down on the first pass State had tried all afternoon. After Polmek had picked up two over right tackle, Krestel fired another aerial to Gilman for a first down on the Maroon 23.

Polmek went to the 17 for another thrust over right tackle. Krestel's pass to Huey fell incomplete. On the next play Huey took Krestel's fourth pass on the right yard line, twisted away from two tacklers, and went over for the touchdown.

George Smith came in and kicked the extra point. Bill Spigel, holding Michigan State 7, Mississippi State 6, and that's the way the game ended. But not before the Maroons had given the record crowd a scare by driving deep into State territory in the fourth quarter.

Leon Chaudron, on both offense and defense, played one of the outstanding games of his career. Three times from his ball back he helped the line of scrimmage to keep the Spartans from getting into the end zone. Three times he intercepted passes and threw interceptions and one fumble.

Every player in the line turned in a top-notch defensive game, but Ed Hagdon and Don Mason must be singled out for their "iron man" job in the first 55 minutes of the contest. Hal Vogler and Pete Fust, both starting their first game at tackle, showed their mettle with bruising tackles.

Industry To Aid AEC

DETROIT, Oct. 6 (AP)—David E. Lofgren tonight announced formation of a board of industrial consultants to assist the United States Atomic Energy Commission in making atomic energy developments more quickly available to the public.

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Army Gives ROTC Bars To Thirteen

Thirteen Spartans have completed summer camp training for ROTC commissions. The men are veterans and students who have completed ROTC advance course.

Those receiving commissions in the quarter master corps are: Charles K. Smock, Jackson, Gilbert L. Johnson, Flint, Bruce G. Helmen, Ingham, Robert H. Cox, Bay City, Milton G. Bostwick, Lansing, and Richard P. Benfield, Benton Harbor.

Men receiving cavalry commissions were: William R. Blum, with, Detroit, and Charles E. Holmes of Pontiac.

Thomas W. Chaffee, Paw Paw, and John H. McRae, East Lansing, were in the field artillery.

Other graduates were: Franklin H. Dibble, Bangor, with the infantry; Robert D. Stinson, Detroit, with the military police; and Richard Chesney, Monroe, signal corps.

Affairs of State

By AUDREY HAVISON

Law staff reports are pouring in so gather round, id children and let's catch up on Who's Who.

New candidates for a Pons are a couple of Kappa Alpha Theta girls. The president, Martha Baber, Lansing senior, said "yes" to Carl Sommer, Beta Theta Pi senior from Madison Wis. He just transferred to MSU. Her somewhat's and Ross Phillips, had Ave Junior, had the same answer for David Cole, had Ave freshman, at the end of their continuing time.

The Gamma Phi Beta girls seem to have a line on cupid. According to their news Ruth Phillips, Gamma Phi senior, and Arlen Quigley, Saginaw senior, are a steady twosome and the deal is clinched by his Alpha Nu frat pin. Elton Doolley is now among the ranks of engaged due to Rita Van, Bob Coker, Pontiac sophomore. Next on the list are summer marriages which took place between Betty Soltner, Detroit, and Bob Calhoun, Delta Chi Junior, Hanna Fahrenholt, Franklin Village junior, and George Baber, Kappa Alpha Theta, East Lansing senior, and George DeWolf, Farmington, graduate of '46, Psi Phi, Plymouth and Lee Jewell, Plymouth sophomore.

Pins are always changing sweaters. The Phi Beta pin of Mar Wilcox, Grand Rapids sophomore, has attached itself to Ruth Dicker, Detroit junior. Neither that left home is that of Sigma Chi, Ivan Haddock, Saginaw junior, and the reason is Audrey Lathrop, Farmington senior. Edith Erickson, Lansing junior, is proud wearer of the Lambda Chi pin belonged to Nick Miller, Detroit senior.

Just heard "Jo" Bowman, has accepted a Psi Kappa Phi pin from Bob Wood, Almost senior Jo graduated and is employed in Detroit.

"I do's" were spoken by Maxine Finkbeiner, Middleville senior, and John Sinclair, Detroit sophomore, on September 7.

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Pre-Game Reunion



Mississippi State President Fred T. Mitchell looks over pre-game warm-ups at Mackinac Island Saturday with President H. W. H. Mitchell is a former dean of Men and professor of education at MSU.

IFC Committee Announces Fraternity Display Points

Bill Morse, Detroit senior chairman of the IFC Homecoming Committee, has announced the judging criteria and points for the fraternity homecoming displays.

They are: spirit of the occasion, 20 points; originality, 15 points; overall consolidation

of theme into unified display, 25 points; neatness and ingenuity of visible construction, 10 points; eye appeal, 20 points; totaling 100 points.

Rules governing the displays are: limit of \$25 to be spent on

construction and work must be performed by members of the fraternity making the entry.

Winners will be announced at half time of the Homecoming game, Oct. 18. The first prize winner will be awarded a trophy presented by the Inter-fraternity Council.

Quack Quack

Scaree Ducks To Catch Lead

LANSING, Oct. 6 (AP) — With

all the experts predicting poor

shooting, only the most inveterate

Michigan duck hunters were

expected to be in their blinds for

the opening of the season tomorrow.

The local crop of ducks is not

normal, the State Conservation

department reported, but they com-

prise only a small percentage of

the targets Michigan hunters nor-

mally shoot at.

The numbers of ducks from the

Canadian breeding grounds are

expected from all reports to be

unusually small.

Official concern over the situa-

tion was evidenced by a season

which has been cut 15 days to

run from Oct. 7 to Nov. 3 and

bag limits slashed nearly in half

to allow a day and a possession

limit of eight.

Game which will be protected by

similarly tightened restrictions,

will also be legal game during

the same period.

Alumni Plans Country-Wide Chapel Drive

In a program involving alum-

ni committees in 41 states and 10

alumni areas, the alumni coun-

cil, headed by Elsworth, B.

Morse, 16, of Marshall, is plan-

ning to contact alumni in every

section of the country in support

of the Memorial Center fund.

The fund, established last April

by the council in response to

hundreds of suggestions from

alumni and friends of the col-

lege will be used for the erection

of a \$300,000 Memorial Center,

comprising a Memorial chapel

and an International house.

A student committee will be

formed in the near future to en-

courage subscriptions to the fund

by campus organizations. Peter

A. Navarre, Monroe junior,

and Mary Jane Helting, Cleve-

land Heights, 47, served as co-

chairman of the committee dur-

ing the 1946-1947 school year.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

Upon returning to the campus this fall once again there are a large number of students who are using bicycles to go from class to class, etc. Why can't a device be put into effect that these cyclists be required to ride their bikes out in the roadways where they should be ridden, instead of in the walks which a greater percentage of them are now using.

When the bike is to be brought on to a walk the cyclist should be made to walk beside his bike.

The reason is very obvious —

these riders very, very seldom give any warning whatsoever of their approach and with walks as crowded as they are during class changes it may not be long before someone may be injured — then it will be too late to prevent an accident which possibly could have been prevented.

Also, couldn't a few of them place a bell or horn on their bike so that they can give a warning of their approach upon approaching the crosswalks.

Let's prevent or keep at a minimum accidents from this source, huh what! ! !

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