

PARTAN SPIRIT OVERFLOWS POLICE HUMOR CROWD

East Lansing police had their hands full handling the students and spectators who took part in a demonstration following the mammoth campus pep rally Friday night. Waves of roving participants who obstructed traffic along Grand River avenue for nearly an hour were finally pushed to the sidelines with the aid of state police and Sheriff's department officers.

Two persons were arrested and 14 others picked up during the demonstration police chief Pegg said. He added that he would discuss with college officials possible preventive action against such demonstrations in the future.

Roving Students Block Traffic



Photo by H. H. Clark

Bingo For Biggie's Spartans



Photo by Bob Sherrington

Nice Weather, Except On Saturdays



Part of the roving wave of Pep Builders moving across Grand River avenue in front of the Union. An estimated 8,000 students and grads took part in the rally which featured a torchlight procession from the Union steps to the drill field where a roaring bonfire and a fireworks added more color to rally.

Tanned about their construction technique in using a hammer and saw, the women of Alpha Omicron Pi proved they had the ingenuity and skill needed to "place" when their 8 by 10 foot bingo card took third place in Saturday's judging of sorority homecoming displays.

Big Pep Rally Tonight

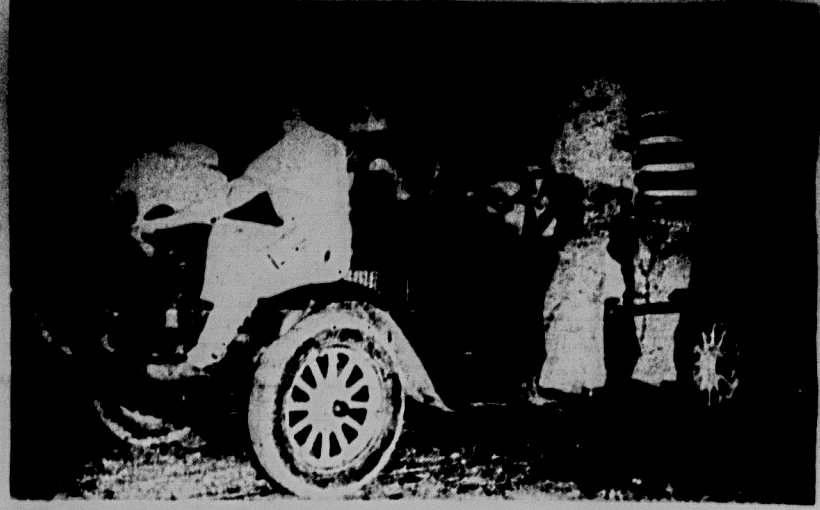


Photo by W. H. Clark

Even Firemen Took Part

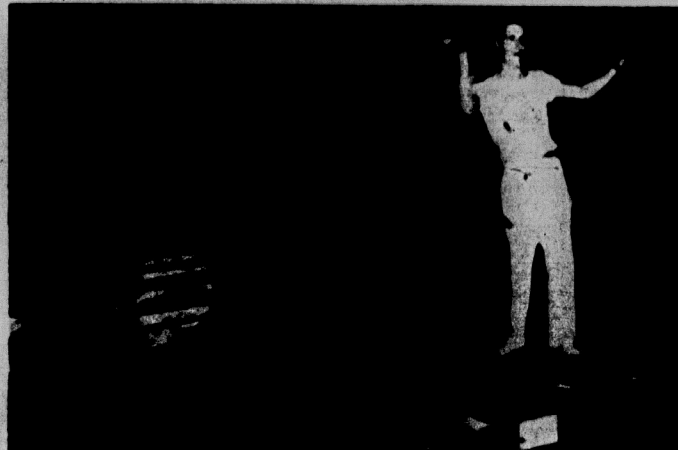


Photo by W. H. Clark

One of the devices used to make Friday nights pep rally noisier and more confusing than others was this touring car with an iron bell fastened, locomotive style to the bumper.

Firemen extinguishing a fire on the island of the boulevard at Grand River and M.A.C., one of the several built by rosters at the Friday night rally. Although the Sigma Chi fire department participated in the rally publicity earlier during the evening, it did not help put out any of the street fires.

Spartans Clean Up Iowa



A 20-foot released Spartan, using an overland "De-Mon-Strator" vacuum cleaner to pick up a downed Iowa State football player was third place for the Sigma Chi's in search given for fraternity homecoming displays Saturday. Bob Ellis, Milford Junior, did most of the art work for the display.

Four State students enjoyed Michigan's Indian museum working on the lawn between the Union and the Library last night. Richard Stone, John Stone, and Paul Stone, all of the Sigma Chi fraternity, were the winners of the contest. The display was a 20-foot released Spartan, using an overland "De-Mon-Strator" vacuum cleaner to pick up a downed Iowa State football player.

Quill Helps Discover Lone Missing Element Of Periodic Table

By JIM SMITH

Professor Laurence L. Quill, head of the Chemistry department, in association with Professor M. L. Pool, department of physics, Ohio State university, recently laid claim to the discovery of Element 61, the last gap in the filling of the Periodic Table. The claim resulted from their work at Ohio State university shortly before the war.

Quill has headed the chemistry department here since January 1946. Before coming to State he was with the University of Kentucky and he was engaged in war work for over a year at the University of Chicago.

Two Previous Claims

As a result of two previous claims for the discovery of this element in nature, and its preparation in pure form by two Oak Ridge scientists, the remaining gap in the table has the distinction of bearing four different names.

First claim to the discovery made by Professor B. S. Hopkins, University of Illinois, in Hopkins, University of Illinois, in 1926, who named it "Bismuthum" after his state and university. Soon afterward Dr. Luigi Rollo of Italy asserted his priority of discovery and named it "Eborium."

Called "Cyclonium"

Quill and Pool named the element "Cyclonium" as they reported it synthesized by bombardment of neighboring elements in the cyclotron.

The problem of determining the true name and discoverer came before the American Chemical Society during its semi-annual meeting September 17. The claim of the two Oak Ridge scientists was presented to the society and the name "Promethium" after the legendary father of civilization, was listed for the element.

First At Oak Ridge

The element in its pure form was first isolated by the Oak Ridge scientists by subjecting neodymium, element 60, to bombardment with neutrons in the atomic pile.

A fifth claim to the discovery has been partially overlooked by the society due to lack of sufficient publication. Professor J. James and Fogg of the University of New Hampshire, presented element shortly after the announcement of the discovery by Hopkins of its discovery.

So far, the element in its pure form has been isolated only by the Oak Ridge scientists. Quill and Pool reported a synthesis only of the element, while Hopkins, James and Fogg all reported the element discovered in nature and revealed by spectrum analysis.

Has Short Lifetime

Because the synthesized element has been found to be radioactive, with a short lifetime, the natural substance, according to nuclear chemists, should have disappeared long ago unless it keeps replenishing itself.

The name to be given, and the discoverer will probably be decided by the International Union of chemistry after all experiments.

The MSC section of the American Chemical Society will observe its 30th anniversary Friday, and the main speaker will be Alden E. Emery, national secretary of the society. He will report on the September meeting of the International Union of Chemistry held in Europe.

Junior Farm Bureau Plans Convo. Dance

The state convention of all Michigan Junior Farm Bureau groups will be held in Fairchild Theater on November 1. There will be business activities during the day, and a dance in the Women's gym in the evening.

Four members of the campus group will be guests of honor at a masquerade and square dance last Friday.

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Group Seeks Speakers As Meet Nears

More members are being sought for the extemporary speaking group by the Speech department, as the local and state finals in extemporary speaking approach. Prof. B. J. Knittel announced yesterday.

Finals for Michigan State college come up on October 30. The State contest at Albion will be held on November 21, and the State Peace contest, taking place at Kalamazoo, will be December 6. Winner and runner-up in each of the contests will receive monetary prizes, and the winner of the local trials will have the chance to represent MSC in the State contest, Knittel said.

Topics chosen for this year's extemporary speakers are: "European Reconstruction," and the "Taft-Hartley Law," for the men; "The High Cost of Living," and "Federal Aid to Education," for the women.

"U. S.-Russian Relations" will be the main topic of discussion at the State Peace contest, set up for speech only on universal peace. Tryouts will be held on November 4, and the first, second, and third place winners will receive cash prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20, respectively.

The local contest in peace oratory will be held on November 11, for men and women, and the finals will take place at Kalamazoo college.

The State Oratorical League will hold its local trials on November 13, and its finals on March 6, at Albion. Charles Hampton of the Written and Spoken English department, will be director of Orators.

Home Ec Club To Fete Run Van Horn At Tea

The Vocational Home Economics Club will sponsor a tea today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Home Economics Library. Honorary guest will be Miss Run Van Horn of the Homecoming staff of the U. S. Department of Education.

Miss Van Horn visits colleges throughout the United States and helps with teacher training programs in home economics. She will be at Michigan State college for two days. The meeting is open to all students and faculty members who wish to attend.

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Giant Rule Aids Engineers



Facilities with slide rule technique come into play at MSC with this eight foot model. Instructor Emerson L. Grindell (second left) makes a comparison on the big fellow while students group around and follow developments on their regulation size models. They are, left to right, Robert Fisher, Emma, sophomore; Charles Hendry, Art Astor, senior; Gerald Greenblatt (telling), sophomore; and Gary Gossy, New Britain, Conn., junior.

INFORMATION

- Soph Ball committee meeting
Kewpie Cafeteria - 7:00
- Newman Club
Newman hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Red Order Riding Club
Members: Notice scheduled rides posted in Union.
- Parachute Club
161 Home Economics, 7-8 p.m.
- Block and Bridge
108 Agricultural hall, 8 p.m.
- Amateur Radio Club
405 Home Economics, 7 p.m.
- Sailing Club
Room 1, Home Economics, 7 p.m.
- Radi-Guild
Auditions for November 4 production, 4-5 p.m. for members.
Room 246, Aud.
- Roller Hockey Team
Practice at 6:30-8 p.m., Palomar.
- UN Council
International Center, 8 p.m.
- Little UJA
430 Hillside house.
- Valdez Billmen
Demonstration hall, 7:30.
- Norfolk Board
Scheduled meeting Thursday is cancelled.
- Della Gamma Mu
Fencing honorary meets at 7 p.m.

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More Fires Spread Damage Through New England Area

GOOSE ROCKS BEACH, Me.

Oct. 22 (AP)—New or rekindled forest fires today spread destruction through woodlands of the northeastern states, where already two lives have been lost and \$3,000,000 in property loss suffered in rich New England vacation territory.

An end to a prolonged drought was not even predicted and danger mounted rather than abated.

Maine led the fire casualty areas with gale winds driving 40 scattered fires, the worst in this village, near the Kennebunkport summer artists colony, where scores of families were forced to flee flames which destroyed more than 200 buildings.

New fires were reported today in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and New England.

Reports of looting and arson came from sectors where firefighters, aided by volunteers, battled fatigue as well as the flames.

At Goose Rocks Beach, a wind

shift heightened the threat to forest fires today spread destruction through woodlands of the northeastern states, where already two lives have been lost and \$3,000,000 in property loss suffered in rich New England vacation territory.

Maine Fire Commissioner Raymond E. Rendall set total loss thus far at \$2,500,000 and in Massachusetts damage was estimated by officials at \$500,000.

One man died in the Maine fire zone and another battling a grass fire in Naugatuck, Conn. They were evidence of looting and Massachusetts State Forestry Director Raymond F. Kenney said many of the fires in the bay state showed signs of being set.

New Jersey reported at least 20 fires. Lesser battles were still underway in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

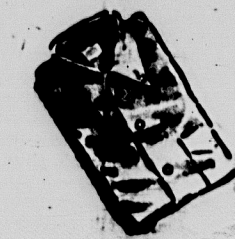
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International Campus

Nine Added To Language Staff

Mrs. Rosa-Maria P. Aksefeld, native of Vienna, Austria, is one of nine new instructors added to the foreign language department. She received her MA degree from University of Cincinnati where she wrote her famous thesis, "Trans Werfel, Seen by Americans".

Among other new instructors in the department is Gerhard Ewer, a native of Germany, who received his MA degree from the University of Toronto, and joins the German department along with Mrs. Aksefeld.

In the French department is Harold M. Dunn, a Kentuckian with degrees from both the University of Kentucky and Laval University in Quebec. Joining

Mr. Dunn are Messieurs Georges Joyaux and Jean-Jacques Rostor. Joyaux is completing his MA here at MSC. Rostor is a graduate student from the University of Paris.

Miss Maria Tomas, an American with Spanish ancestors, taught at Western Reserve and Ohio State before entering our Spanish department. An ex-GI, Dr. Arthur W. Sirianni received his Doctors degree from the University of Rome and served three years in the navy before coming here. Also instructing Spanish is Mrs. Miriam M. Hansen, wife of Asa T. Hansen of our sociology department. Mrs. Hansen formerly taught Spanish at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Winding up the list of full time instructors is Dr. William M. ... department includes William Chen who teaches Japanese, Cesar Martinez-Campos, and Leonidas M. Magalhães, Portuguese.

Part time appointees in the department include William Chen who teaches Japanese, Cesar Martinez-Campos, and Leonidas M. Magalhães, Portuguese.

Queen Entry Photo

All Homecoming entries pick up their photographs at the Wolverine office. Al ... dorfer said yesterday.

Exchange Dinner, Party Planned At Phillips-Snyder

Cooks of Wells Hall will be entertained by the men of precincts 16 and 17 Snyder Hall at an exchange dinner tonight. Fred Reattle, District sophomore announced yesterday.

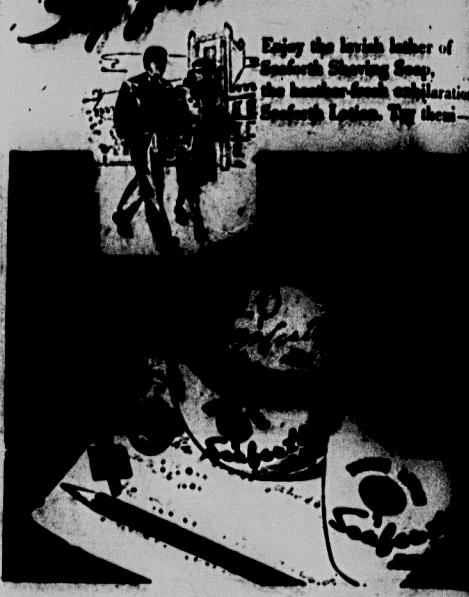
Highlighting the weekend festivities at Snyder-Phillips dormitories, a radio party will be held in the Snyder Hall lower lounge Friday from 9 to 12 p.m.

Patrons for the radio party will be Prof. and Mrs. Edgar L. DeForest. Professor DeForest is a member of the Written and Spoken English department.

College men who set the pace...

See photo with Snyder

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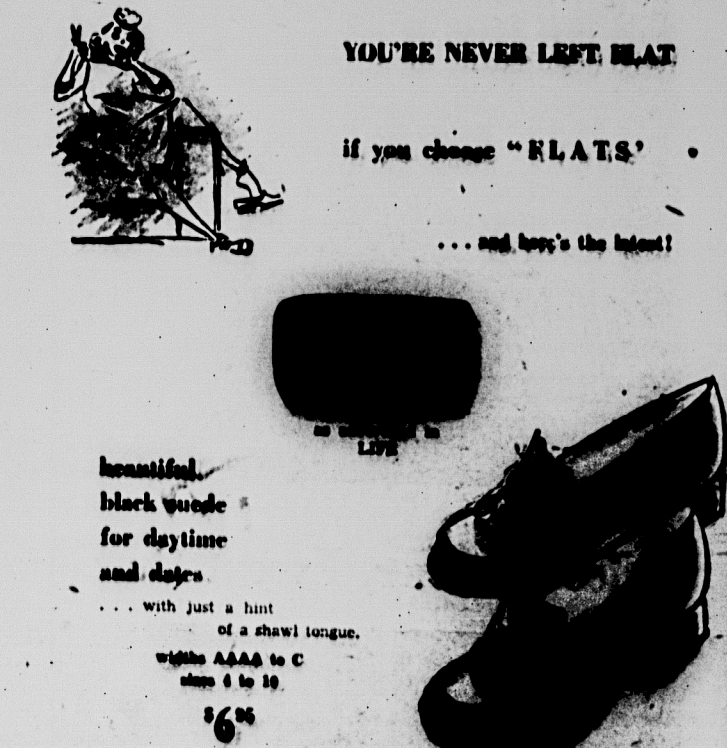
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Taylor Airs Hollywood Pink Side

(Continued from Page 1)

denied that he was "forced" to make the movie "Song of Russia." Taylor said he objected to the original script because "it contained Communist propaganda, but a lot of my friends didn't agree with me."

Taylor finished in 25 minutes and had a police escort through the crowd. "Hooray for Robert Taylor!" screamed some female fan. "Hooray! Hooray!"

Rushmore On Stand

Taking over next was Howard Rushmore of Huntington, N. Y., who said he is an editorial worker for the New York Journal American and used to be a Communist from 1926 to 1939.

While he was on the staff of the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, Rushmore said Hollywood writer John Howard Lawson was "in direct charge of Communist activities in Hollywood."

Lawson is one of the witnesses the committee has under subpoena for an appearance later.

Never Worked With Commie

Taylor said he never knowingly had worked in a picture with anyone who was a Communist and never would do so.

"I wouldn't even have to know they were a Communist," he added. "If I even had a suspicion, it would have to be them or me."

If cleaning Reds out of Hollywood were his responsibility, Taylor said:

"I'd love to fire every last one of 'em. If I ever produce a picture of my own—I hope I never do—I wouldn't have one within a hundred miles of me, the studio or the script."

Draws Applause

The jaws-agape onlookers applauded wildly when the actor squared his shoulders in his double-breasted brown suit and said that "certainly" the Communist party should be outlawed if that would reach the Red influence in the movie industry.

"If I had my way," Taylor said, "they should all be sent back to Russia or some other unpleasant place."

New Chief Dances



Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, made honorable member of (Miami) Indian Tribe and christened Chief He-Ka-Na-Tie (the winner), joins in tribal dance. Nimitz was welcomed into the tribe by Chief Pi-Pi-Que, Harbor Springs, Mich., and Dr. Lewis Garlapp, Detroit, in ceremonies at Washington, D. C.

Varsity, ROTC Rifle Squads To Plan Firing

A meeting of the Michigan State college varsity rifle team and the ROTC rifle team will be held tonight at 7:30 to organize a firing schedule.

Under the direction of Major Morgan Brackenecke the shooters will review plans for the coming year, which will see State fire a heavy match program. Included in the schedule are the Hearst Trophy matches and postal matches with 33 schools including West Point.

Shooters that are unable to attend the meeting may check with Major Brackenecke concerning the hours open for practice.

Frances E. Willard founded the WCTU in 1839.

Hoppe Finds Belgian Conditions Good

Harry Hoppe, MSC English professor, has returned to campus after a year's leave of absence during which he went to Belgium to study 16th and 17th century English printers in the Spanish Netherlands. He was sent by the Belgian-American Educational Foundation.

Although conditions are more difficult in Belgium than in the United States, Hoppe said, they were not as bad as generally prevailed in Europe. The greatest difficulty, was in the coal shortage. In comparison, Belgium suffered less physical destruction than other countries.

Telephone Post

Telephone lines were below our standards, but in general, communications were good, Hoppe related.

The professor said he found prices twice as high in Brussels as in American cities. Food was lower than most goods, and clothes were considerably higher. Woodens and other cloths were displayed in shops but prices were sky high, he continued.

Belgian Money Sound

Belgium currency appeared to be quite sound. The difference

found between the official exchange and that of black market was slight as compared to France or Germany, according to Hoppe.

Belgians, said Hoppe, are great soup eaters. Near the end of his stay they were accepting American dehydrated vegetables more and more for their soups although at first they could not quite see it.

Land Of Shopkeepers

Belgium, Hoppe said, seems to have taken over some of England's tradition as a land of shopkeepers. Subdivision between

shops and goods is evident all over the country.

Hoppe said he had difficulty finding where some items were sold. For example, the only place flour could be purchased was at the baker's, and cleaning items "droguiste."

Labor trouble appeared to Hoppe to be less prevalent in Brussels than in the United States. However twice during Hoppe's stay streetcar workers struck, and once the shopkeepers, in a new kind of strike, locked up their shops in protest against government regulations.

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WKAR Broadcast To Star Singers

A quarter hour program featuring three music students from MSC will be presented by the Music department in a regularly scheduled broadcast. The airing will take place on Friday at 2:15 p.m.

Tim Johnston, Villa Park, Ill. tenor will open the program with "The Trumpeter," by Dix. Dorothy Faust, Saginaw soprano will

then sing "Du Bist Dieu." The program will close with Schubert's "Standchen," sung by Jack Mevont, Lansing tenor.

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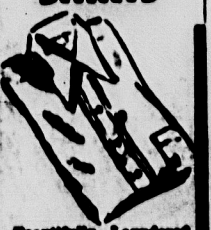
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