

Jumped Bus Rates 3 College Routes Start Sunday

Free-For-A-Quarter Fare Result
Protests By Administration

City Coach Lines will place a fare schedule of three 25 cents in operation Sunday on the three lines between Lansing and East Lansing. J. A. Gibb, president of the coach line, stated yesterday.

Reason of the reduced

fare follows an agreement worked out with the East Lansing office of a new developed over the line between the cities. Gibb was presented to the public service commission and it was immediately approved. Reason affected business, Gibb said.

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calls for purchase of credit of five cents and a regular 10 cent fare to be sold for 15 for 30 days or if transferred.

During the new fare the collection and accounts of the company jumped, Gibb said. It will not be sold on buses but at Frick's drug store, the University, the University project office and the University office in Lansing, Gibb said. They will be sold Saturday.

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Ball Committee At Work



Members of the Hapgood dance committee work their paint brushes in preparation for "Hapgood in the Night" class dance in the College Auditorium Friday. Pictured (left to right) are Fred Blackwood, co-chairman, Louise Mallory, artist, William Walling, decorations chairman, Mary Lee Young, co-chairman, and Rose Gordon, chairman of decorations and entertainment.

New State Loyalty Song To Highlight Soph Dance

A new song making its bid for future Alma Mater fame will highlight the intermission program Friday night at the Sophomore Ball.

The song, "Symphony of MSC," was written by Johnny Nauer and will be sung by Tom Donges.

Nauer has donated the number and is donating it to the school. He has written several other tunes including "Auntie and Yanks are Here" which held the number one spot on the Australian Hit Parade for 16 weeks. Ball Theme.

The ball, themed "Silhouettes in the Night," will feature the music of Glen Gray and his orchestra. Master of ceremonies will be Cal Bollwinkel, Ridgefield Park, N. J. Singers are Marjorie Mansson, Lansing, and Tom Donges, Howell.

Comedy routines will be presented by Bill Rowell, Bay City; Johnny Bracher, Bay City; Bob Siegmund, Detroit, and Larry Sims, Schoolcraft. Chuck DeLorean and Larry Combs, both of Detroit, will also do a comedy presentation.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Mary Lou Young and Fred Blackwood, both of Detroit. Dave Gordon, Monroe, is general chairman of decorations and entertainment while Jim O'Rourke, Detroit, is in charge of tickets.

Other committee chairmen include: Harry Larson, Petoskey, intermission; Carl Mann, Dearborn, refreshments; Mary Ellen Wyngarden, East Lansing, favors; Miriam Walker, Dravton Plains, decorations; Virginia Krauss, Detroit, patrons; and Miriam Kunzel, East Lansing, publicity.

Four Quonset men involved in a Monday night disturbance at the village were requested to report to Tom King, counselor of men, for questioning yesterday.

King refused to name the men. After conferring with Stanley E. Crowe, dean of students, action will be taken if deemed advisable. Crowe is out of town, however, and King had no objection to make, except that the disturbance would be necessary to determine if disciplinary action should be taken.

The students approached were detaching other students of the village by throwing water bottles on the fire and finally using the fire extinguisher.

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Investigating Senator Declares Hughes Short Five Million In Taxes

New Village Democracy Approved

Student Council Given
Nod To Spartan City

Following Monday night's overwhelming ratification of the Spartan City constitution, the Student Council approved the Spartan veterans' request for a democratic government. The action was taken at last night's meeting.

A report of the NSA regional meeting held in Detroit last Saturday and Sunday was presented by Gordon Hanna, East Lansing senior. Two days were spent in drafting the Michigan NSA constitution, Hanna said.

The national office of NSA has announced reappointment of representatives for college with 10,000 or larger enrollment. They are now entitled to 7 representatives rather than five.

Two U. N. programs, the last for this term, were announced by the Council's U. N. committee.

Memorial Day forum on U. S.-Russian relations will be held in the Union hall, Bob Greenleaf, Quonset City, announced. Following this, a debate will be held November 3 which will be the last function this term.

Erv Hoffman, Mason hall, chairman of the new song investigating committee, announced that the committee would welcome submission of any type of college song as well as a new alma mater.

Record Study Discloses Undistributed Profits

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—A demand that a \$5,919,921 additional tax assessment be slapped on Howard Hughes, millionaire Hollywood plane designer, was made today by Senator Williams (R-Ill.) as the Senate War Investigating Committee resumed its inquiry into Hughes' \$40,000,000 war contracts.

Williams, a member of the committee, declared that a study of tax records of Hughes and the Hughes companies showed a "tax deficiency of \$5,919,921."

He asserted in a statement that the records showed profits of \$15,526,000 were made after taxes during the wartime period, but that only \$1,000,000 was paid to Hughes' tax company. The senator added that a statute called for taxation of wartime corporate profits not distributed to stockholders.

No Crime Involved
Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), chairman of the committee, emphasized that the tax issue involves no crime or fraud on the part of either the company or Mr. Hughes.

Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) said the tax question was "highly complicated and not yet fully determined."

Earlier Charles E. Wilson, brother of "silly" Hughes' wartime program to build photo reconnaissance planes—and an air force engineer testified that Elliott Roosevelt, who recommended the planes, was unqualified to pass judgment on them.

Opposed Program
Wilson, president of General Electric and former vice chairman of the War Production Board, said he was opposed to the program because of his belief that the planes, no matter how meritorious they might be, could not be produced in time to help the war effort.

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Some Volume

Wolverine Out; 'A's' Come First In Distribution

The 1947 Wolverine will be distributed today and tomorrow to those subscribers with names beginning A through C. Margo Green, business manager said yesterday.

Each subscriber must present a 1947 Wolverine receipt and their student identification card, she added.

**Garten To Review
'Peace Of Mind'**

Kathryn Turner Garten, interpretive book reviewer from Indianapolis, will review Joshua Liebman's "Peace of Mind" Monday, November 10, at 8:15, at the Central Methodist church in Lansing.

Mrs. Garten has traveled in 22 states reviewing books and has stopped at Lansing for the past 12 years.

Tickets are now on sale at the church office.

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First Concert Delights 5,000

The Philadelphia orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, played to the delight of an audience of more than 5,000 in the College Auditorium last night.

The concert opened with the brilliant "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," by Johann Sebastian Bach, transcribed for orchestra by Ormandy.

Following was Johannes Brahms' "Symphony No. 3 in F Major," played in its entirety.

After the intermission, the orchestra played Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote: Fantastical Variation on a Theme of Knightly Character," Samuel Mayer, cellist, played the incidental solos in this selection.

The orchestra will present its second concert in the auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

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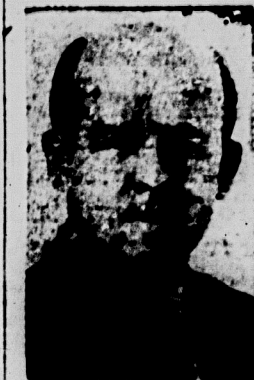
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FRANCIS B. LINE

Line is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He and Mrs. Line have lived in California for 17 years. In 1941, they founded the Chaffey Community Art Association of California, and have directed its annual art exhibits for six years. They are also working on a sanctuary for birds and wild life.

'S' Spirit Group Sets Second Rally-Dance

The second in a series of Pep dances will be held Friday night at Demonstration hall. The Spartan Spirit committee of the student council has made arrangements for the weekly dances to be held in connection with the Pep rally.

The rally will begin at 7:30 with a talk by Forrest Evashevsky, the famed runner up mate of Tommy Harmon and now assistant coach at State.

It has been rumored that Santa Clara cheerleaders will be there to conduct a few cheers for their alma mater. Don Geist, Spirit committee chairman stated that this is State's opportunity to show their good sportsmanship by acknowledging the opponents efforts and then supporting the Spartans with gusto to display our spirit.

Included in the program will be the playing of "MSC Shadow" by the band under the direction of Don Jackson. Also included will be skits, cheers and songs. A serenade to all of the dorms and houses before the rally will open proceedings for the evening.

The dance will begin immediately after the rally.

Horn Will Speak To Connection

Carl H. Horn, assistant professor in the Institute of Musicology, Lansing, Michigan, will speak at the connection between the Spartans and the Horn.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Mourn Former Ambassador

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—World leaders and country neighbors today mourned together at the funeral for former Ambassador John G. Winant, described in a last prayer as a man of "great heart-ness and broken heartedness."

Czech 'Strong Man' Emerges

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 5 (AP)—Communist Premier Klement Gottwald emerged tonight from a political crisis as Czechoslovakia's new strong man with complete authority from the National Council to rebuild the government of semi-autonomous Slovakia.

Blast Kills 10 In Helsinki

HELSINKI, Nov. 5 (AP)—At least 10 persons were killed and 30 and 60 injured tonight in an explosion at a school building of Suomen on the City of Helsinki.

Lansing Pastors Nix Bet

LANSING, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Lansing Pastors' Association today nixed a bet on the outcome of the election.

new look again!

Give Opinions On Styles By Average MSC Coed

Online battle is more or less subdued

has quieted down, and the women (MSC coeds) have reconciled them- selves to the "new look." They are quietly in the hems of last year's clothes, and eye to the future when buying new

the question of whether or not a man dresses for her man is as yet unsettled.

When the MSC coeds were down to meet her date, dressed in the latest fashion, her first thought is "Will he notice my new dress?"

Then follows the inevitable: "Will he like it?"

Perhaps the opinions of three prominent men on campus will give coeds a clue as to the feelings of men in general on the subject.

In the picture at right, George Warren, N. J. freshman Laurette Young, Phi Delta Theta.

for photos Al Brandenberger, in a giving the "new look."

Warren, Student Council president and member of Sigma Nu fraternity, George Warren, senior class president, football star and another Sigma Nu man, and Wolverine editor, Laurette Young, Phi Delta Theta.

Though Warren doesn't approve of extreme styles, he admitted that he would be glad to have his date dressed like the model.

Jerry was sure he wouldn't approve of Laurette's skirt if it was longer, and definitely dis- liked dresses.

Warren comes to extreme styles, George Warren, of the change in the clothing.

skirt just below the knee, and don't the new styles at all," he said. Neither favor the "new look" in hair, either.

apparently are not dressing for the thing that other men agreed with him- selves. "We don't go for the stuff

meeting on Laurette's dress, George of her wasn't in favor of its length, or how that go with it.

Young, when questioned, said men are too affected, and are getting

away from the simple, everyday mode of dress that prevailed in the 1930's. They remain one of the few things that are still in vogue and long full skirts. They are certainly different from real beauty.

When the coeds go to the men, they have decided to buy new dresses, but they are not sure they will like the new styles.



Photo By Brandenberger Bros.

Semi-Formal Dance Highlights Weekend

Numerous Parties, Hayrides
Scheduled Saturday Evening

Either the sophomores were shrewd, or coincidence stepped in, as there is only one party scheduled for Friday night, the Sophomore ball, and 16 are planned for Saturday night.

The Sophomore ball featuring the music of Glen Gray's orchestra will be semi-formal. One o'clock permission is being allowed.

Union Board is having another dance in its series. Saturday's dance is being held in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12.

At 10 o'clock permission is being allowed.

The Student Foundation is having a mixed splash party at the women's gym Saturday night. Purpose: raising money for the foundation. It will be a party for all.

After the party, all will go to the movies.

Supper will be served at 9 o'clock. The party will meet for breakfast in the Union grill after the service. Mr. Edward McCon- nelly, editor of the Michigan State News, will speak at this break- fast.

Dormitories will be busy this weekend, with radio parties being given at Arbor Hall and East Main. The party at Arbor Hall is given by the four floor women.

Quinceañera and Evening Club house also are having radio parties.

Fraternities and sororities have planned a series of parties this weekend, ranging from formal dinner dances to hayrides.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has the second of a series of unusual parties started several years ago. This "Last Stop 2" will be held on Friday with the guests dressed either as tourists or Trinidad natives.

Schedule Dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a "hard times" party in their parlour recreation room from 9 to 12 Saturday.

Chaperons on the walls and storks on the dinner tables will be the decorations at the "Stork club" semi-formal dinner dance given by the Alpha Gamma Rho Sat- urday. This dance is being held at the Lansing Women's club, with Jimmy Shaffer's orchestra furnishing the dance music.

Tom King, counselor of men at MSC, will be the guest speaker at the Silver anniversary dinner given by the Lambda Chi at the hotel Saturday. This in- formal dinner dance will be held at the MSC chapter, and their alumni. Jean DeVine's orchestra will provide dinner and dance music.

To Have Hayride

The SAs are being strictly informal Saturday night with a hayride at 7:30 and a dance at the house at 9:30.

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Mu are having radio parties. The Phi Dels are having a "Gay 90's" theme.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi are having buffet dinners at their houses following the game.

New Styles Featured By Stores

A store survey over the merits of longer skirts is gradually dying down, more and more coeds are beginning to realize that "new look" is the new trend.

Town and College is featuring a selection of new ballerina skirts this week. For campus wear, the skirt length skirts are of jute and flared, and come in such bright fall colors as purple, American beauty and the new green.

A new one-piece blouse and slip combination is being shown at the Style Shop. This combination does away with hanging shirt tails and is ideal for wear with skirts. The blouses come in two tailored styles.

With attention being centered on the wasteline this year, several attractive belts are a necessary part of the new wardrobe. Shop- ard's have a variety of these belts ranging from wide leather ones for sport wear to silver and gold in narrow and medium widths for date dresses.

To those forgetful people who do their Christmas shopping early Jacobson's has some suggestions to offer. A Helena Rubinstein cosmetic kit contains several different creams, powder, rouge, and lipstick.

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Womens' Page

Edited By Carolyn Dickerson

Coed of the Week . . .

This week's "coed" is one who has spent her spare time in the last few weeks work- ing to make Friday night's Sophomore ball a success.

She is co-chairman of the dance, Mary Lou Young.

Mary Lou hails from Detroit, lives at West Landon hall, and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Though a first timer in credit stand- ing, Mary Lou already has become a full time student with gen- eral campus activities. She is a member of the AWS 4 and a hard worker in the Spartan magazine staff.

An interest in sports has led Mary Lou to participate in several athletic groups, among them the Ski club. Other sports she enjoys are horseback riding and fencing. She also has taken an interest in the sorority baseball team.

In addition to these activities, Mary Lou is enthusiastic about classical music, and enjoys playing the piano.

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Working on

A Cool Grand October Violations Cost MSC Students More Than \$1,000

By JIM SMITH

MSC students paid over \$1,000 in fines during the month of October for traffic tickets issued by campus police, according to the department's October report.

Summarizing the monthly report, Chief C. R. Latta stated that students were fined \$1,086 for four types of violations. They were lack of registration, vehicles not parked in a student parking lot, expired permits, and lack of permits.

The violations did not include the ones which cost the most money. The most costly violations were for lack of registration, \$1,086 for four types of violations. They were lack of registration, vehicles not parked in a student parking lot, expired permits, and lack of permits.

More Cars Registered
College police registered an additional 411 vehicles, 13 faculty and 341 student.

Latta said that the police averaged 11 cars per hour during the month, which included transportation of students to and from the campus. The most common violations were lack of registration, \$1,086 for four types of violations. They were lack of registration, vehicles not parked in a student parking lot, expired permits, and lack of permits.

Fires Canceled
In addition to the hospital call, police canceled a fire alarm at the same of five fires during the month of October.

The campus community began the month with two parties, and added a third during the last week. The campus community began the month with two parties, and added a third during the last week. The campus community began the month with two parties, and added a third during the last week.

The month of October was an average month, said Chief Latta, with the exception of summer months when activity is low.

Extension Service Pamphlet Will Present World Issues

The Extension Service will publish a pamphlet on world issues, according to a statement issued by the department. The pamphlet will be published in the near future.

Dr. M. N. Knapik, professor of history and political science, will be the author of the pamphlet. The pamphlet will be published in the near future.

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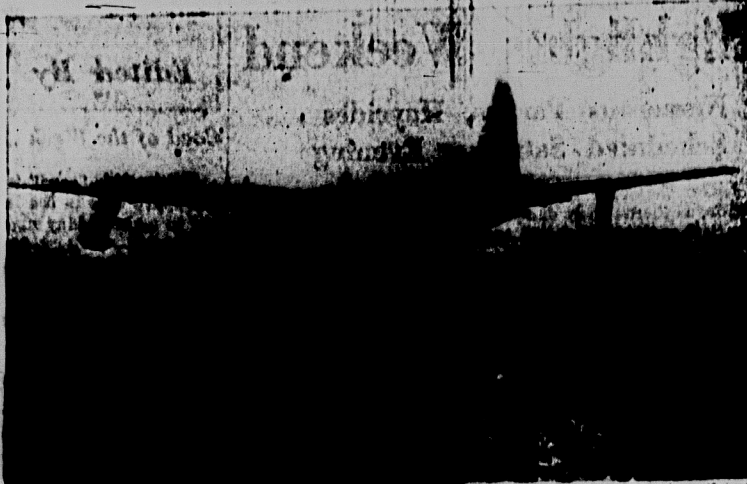
Ride Bureau Re-opens For Weekend Trips

MSA Ride Bureau will be open again tonight in the Student Council office for weekend rides. Don Gies, vice president, said yesterday.

Those students wishing rides and offering rides may call extension 1200 between 7 and 9 p.m. There is no charge for the Ride Bureau service.

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Howard Hughes' enormous flying boat, the world's largest airplane, as the millionaire pilot shot it down the Pacific coast at 100 miles per hour at Long Beach, Calif. The takeoff of the \$25,000,000 craft was interrupted by Hughes' announcement he only expected to taxi the big ship. The plane was airborne for about a mile.

SPARTAN SPEARS

Civil Rights Plan Called Week's Best U. S. News

By JIM SMITH

Most impressive national news of the past week appears to be concerning civil rights.

President Truman's committee has done an extensive job of measuring this country's progress toward the promise of freedom and equality for all.

The civil rights group brushed lightly upon the progress already made in providing all citizens with freedom and security and then went on to suggest new improvements.

First, it put the finger on government, employers, labor unions, landlords and others for suppressing, either knowingly or unknowingly, negroes and other minority groups, and offered a program for eliminating these conditions.

This seems to indicate that continued discrimination places an extremely heavy load upon our state department which must try to explain away our shortcomings when they are cited by other countries—countries we are now trying to advise.

The committee's major recommendation is practical. It suggests there is bound to be a sharp decline in prejudice with the

knowledge gained through contact, and uses as an example: White soldiers were pulled before and after serving with negroes. The results show conclusively that the prejudices were abandoned and results were the same when the pull was applied to factory workers and other groups. All seemed to have forgotten their idea of difference.

The conclusion of the committee, then, is that prejudice is not inborn, but instilled, and the remedy seems to be as clear to them: education and more education along with some wise legislation.

Vegetable Forum
Will Hear Coulter
On Western Seeds

R. H. Coulter, superintendent of the growing division of the Perry-Morse Seed company, will speak before the Vegetable Forum of the Horticulture club tonight at 8 p.m. in room 209 of the Horticulture building.

Vegetable and flower seed production in the west will be the subject of Coulter's talk and Kodachrome slides will be used to illustrate.

Hughes Probe Opens Again

(Continued from Page 1)

He said he tried unsuccessfully to block the multi-million dollar contract. He also testified that a stop-work order he issued in 1943 on Hughes' 200-ton flying boat "didn't stick."

Williams, in making his remarks about taxes, said they were based on a survey in which the Internal Revenue bureau participated.

Hughes, Defended
When the committee gave Tom Slack, attorney for Hughes, an opportunity to present the Hughes company's side of the story, Slack took the stand and promptly challenged the committee's jurisdiction on a matter of taxes.

He continued it was limited to investigation of war procurement contracts.

Senator Ferguson disagreed. He said "profits are always the concern" of the committee.

Questioned Hughes' Statement
Williams told Slack he decided to make his tax study because "Mr. Hughes said under oath" when he testified last August that "he made no money."

Williams quoted Hughes as saying: "I am prepared to say on oath that neither my company nor I made a profit as a result of the war. In fact, we lost a considerable amount of money."

Legislators Await Review Of Michigan Prison Laws

LANSING, Nov. 5 (AP)—Stalled for most of a day while a committee debated a pay raise appropriation for state employees, Michigan's legislators tonight awaited a new program from Governor Sigler for the revision of the state's prison laws.

Neither the house or senate moved a wheel after receiving from Sigler recommendations that they vote \$3,500,000 for the pay raise ordered by the State Civil Service Commission, and ignore a controversy with that commission over the justification or procedure of the increases.

Sigler announced he would bring a new corrections law before the legislature in another message tomorrow, as the lawmakers fumed at the delays.

The governor and the State Republican Central Committee summoned the entire Republican membership of both houses to a "unity" breakfast tomorrow morning.

Denying reports that he was attempting to "whip" a reluctant legislature into accepting his proposals, Sigler told a news conference that "we've got to get some forceful unity in the Republican party in Michigan. Under the old spolia system you could keep a party alive by handing out jobs."

In order to maintain a strong and virile party we must accomplish something and do some good for the people of Michigan. The Republican members of the house and senate can do a great deal by accomplishing a definite program for the benefit of the people.

Asked by a reporter whether he considered his legislative program the same as that of the party, Sigler said: "I am, at least in name, the titular head of the party."

There was opposition in both chambers to considering any revision of the prison laws, reportedly resulting from Sigler's recent explosive investigation of the prison system.

Influential members of the house and senate are present special time to tackle a prison bill.

Leaders fear a party might stimulate a party of many of the party's members.

Rumors, circulating for extended to revision of the State Commission.

The lawmakers are a request for a \$20 pay increase for the Service Commission.

Following a two-hour combined session, the house and senate committee, the chairman, Senator Otto W. W. (pena) said members appropriation should but disagreed on its handling.

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Tito Refuses Visas For House Group's Trip To US Embassy

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YARDBIRD'S CORNER

VETERAN students will have a chance to earn money and gain experience by working for the Michigan State University National Service Unit. The unit is looking for students to work during the winter months.

Both of the latter may be found on premium payment notices or the policy that was sent home when insurance was first taken out.

Term policies may be converted into ordinary life, 20-payment life, 20-payment life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 65 and endowment at age 65.

Kicked Out, Veterinarian Fall Edition Planned Soon



Leslie F. McDonald, editor of the MSA Veterinarian, announced that the fall edition will be out in November.

The magazine is published by the MSA chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association and sent to members all over the country. This month's issue will feature articles on surgery, animal husbandry, genetics, and animal breeding. It will also contain an alumni news section.

Ex-Net Star Says 'Desk' Job No Snap

Selling nickel candy bars for five cents may account for the crowd around the Union desk, but at the same time, cigarettes, information, mail, magazines, school supplies and room keys are dispensed.

Since the Union was opened in 1939, the desk has served as a meeting place for students. During the years it has evolved from a general information booth to the present thriving concourse.

Handling the reins of business behind the counter is Rex Norris, chairman of MSA and state tennis champion in '34, '35, and '37.

He arrives to open for business at 7:30 every morning and hands over the desk to an assistant during evening hours until 10 p.m. thing time.

Reluctantly he admitted the transfer of ticket sales and the used book business to other locations did take some of the snap out of routine, but Norris sheds no tears.

Wolverine PIX Schedule

Wolverine appointment for formal group pictures are shown below. Wear suits and heels. There is a \$5 fine for failure to appear. All 9-45 pictures have been rescheduled.

- 6:00 Junior
- 6:15 Agronomy Club
- 6:30 ISA
- 6:45 Interfaith Council
- 7:00 Newman Club
- 7:15 Phi Mu Epsilon
- 7:30 American Legion
- 7:45 Rivalry Club
- 8:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:15 Christian Science Club
- 8:45 Green Helmet
- 9:00 Spartan Guard
- 9:15 Scabbard and Blade
- 9:30 Cavalry

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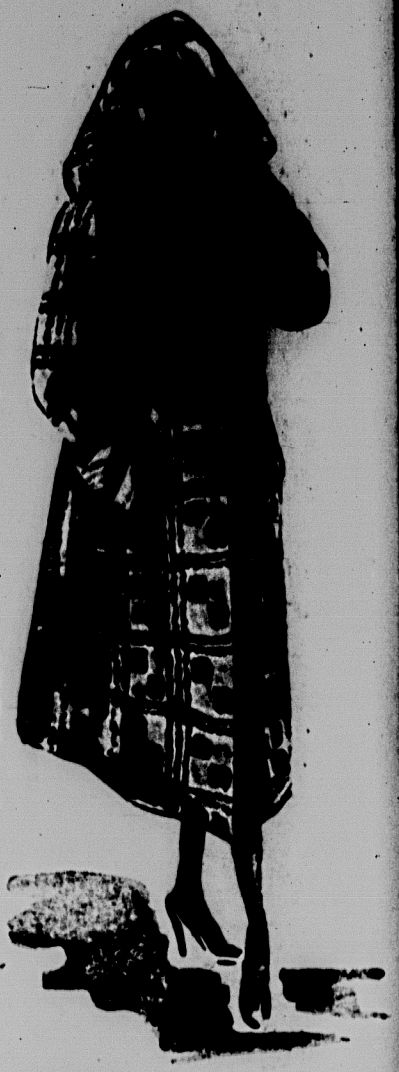
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