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CL Pay Hike Plea Renewed; May Hurt Economic Program

Congress' Action On Truman Bill Could Hinge On CIO Demand

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — CIO leaders today demanded a third round of post-war wage increases for the 6,000,000 members of CIO unions.

Secretary Philip Murray and the nine vice-presidents of CIO made the announcement at the end of an all-day meeting. They expressed their determination to "lighten the unbearable economic burden" they said had been brought on by price inflation.

"To this end," the union leaders announced, "the CIO and its affiliated unions shall proceed through the channels of collective bargaining to obtain substantial wage increases for the American workers to restore their loss in real income suffered through inflation and assure sustained purchasing power as the foundation for continued maximum employment and production."

The CIO's demand posed a heavy additional problem for the administration, driving against odds to get President Truman's 10-point economic program through a Republican congress.

In an effort to meet congressional demands that it "get specific on the program, the administration was drafting two anti-inflation bills.

At the same time, Rep. Crawford (R-Mich.) introduced a resolution seeking creation of a special House committee to study what he called the influence of administrative policies on the inflation.

Murray told reporters that the first collective bargaining negotiations probably will start early next year. His own steel workers union, however, will not open negotiations until April. This was taken to mean that some other CIO groups such as the United Auto Workers, the marine unions or the United Electrical Workers will start the ball rolling.

PARIS, Dec. 2 (AP) — France's three-week-old strike wave began receding tonight, and a highly placed neutral official said he believed the Communists were beginning to lose their first big offensive in the "cold war" in France.

In Italy, where the press had reported December 1 was to be the Communist "D-Day" for a general strike both in Italy and France, the Communists also apparently had suffered a sharp setback.

As the French National Assembly neared completion of a drastic strike-control law, Ministry of Labor sources estimated the number of strikers had dropped to "well under" 2,000,000. At its peak the strike movement had tied up nearly 3,000,000 men, it was unofficially estimated, while the Communists had placed the number at 4,000,000.

The leftist "citizen committee" of Milan, which staged a smoothly functioning near-insurrection last week, yesterday declared itself "satisfied" and apparently signalled the end of the dispute with the government over the appointment of a prefect.

Hannah Will Talk At Senior Dinner
A dinner honoring seniors graduating at the end of the fall term will be sponsored by the Student Board of Agriculture Friday, 6 p.m. in the Union, Room of the State E. E. Crowe building.

Strike Delays Ship



A ship carrying a cargo of wheat from Albany, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — Rank and file Republican legislators called tonight for a whittling of the \$580,000,000 recommended by the House foreign affairs committee for emergency aid to France, Italy and Austria.

G.O.P. leader Halleck said following a meeting of all House Republicans that the committee's figure, trimmed \$7,000,000 from the sum authorized by the Senate yesterday, was "too high."

Rep. Harnest (R-Ind.) told reporters he would like to see the winter relief fund slashed to \$400,000,000 and Rep. Stefan (R-Neb.) declared that when the measure comes before the appropriations committee, of which he is a member, "I know it's going to be cut."

These economy demands pre-empted a sharp, concentrated fight when the relief measure reaches the House floor on Thursday since several Democrats have indicated they will seek to restore the full amount approved by the Senate.

Halleck and Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) said today's conference was held simply to hear the bill explained and sound sentiment on it.

Before the meeting Halleck told reporters he would not be surprised if demands were voiced to cut the \$587,000,000 figure by \$60,000,000 to \$527,000,000, or more.

The Senate's version would provide supplies for France, Italy and Austria while the smaller sum recommended by the house committee would be directed to those three countries plus China, which would get some \$80,000,000 of the reduced total.

Leonard K. Elmhurst, English economist, will speak on the European food situation at a special meeting of the School of Agriculture today at 4 p.m. in Fairchild theater. He will be on campus today and tomorrow for lectures and individual conferences.

Elmhurst visited MSC on his last visit to the United States in 1941. He is president of the International Conference of Agricultural Economists and has been actively associated with England's current food production program. On his present trip to the United States, he is visiting only five colleges of agriculture.

Basic Biological Science movie review will be shown Monday, December 8, in College auditorium, from 7:30-10 p.m.

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AL'S HALF ACRE

Planner's Problems

By AL BERGLUND

WHILE a victorious football season is being written into the record books for Biggie Munn's 1947 Spartans, Campus Planner Harold Lautner is worrying about next season's opener.

The Michigan-Michigan State game in the rebuilt Mackin stadium is expected to draw a 50,000-customer sell-out. Getting them into the stadium is not too worrisome a job, but Lautner's big problem is to find parking space for some 8,000 cars. A large crowd this year drew 2,000 automobiles.

Lautner says it will take 60 acres of space, including the streets and roadways of East Lansing, to handle all the visiting cars. Our problem is bigger than Ann Arbor's, he says, because that city has many more miles of streets and driveways.

The lack of appreciation for Lautner's problem has been pointed up by the sug-

gestion, "Why doesn't he float the cars on barges in the Red Cedar?" I don't doubt that he's considered it.

Another problem our space-minded friend is tackling is where to put additional tennis courts. The construction of Phillips-Snyder took away the courts which had been used by the dorm men out there, and they have not been replaced.

Lautner says that over 40 new tennis courts will be built on the south side of the river, and the layout and surfacing will be such that they can double as parking space for football fans.

ROSE Bowl-bound University of Michigan students are being allowed one (1) ticket apiece under a distribution plan originated by Bob Chappius and Pete Elliott. . . The players are members of the College Athletic board and claim their system will eliminate scalping. . . Michigan State isn't the only school where spirit is high this year. University of Virginia students cut loose with fire extinguishers in a fancy Philadelphia hotel the weekend of the Penn game, and the pajama parade at the University of Southern Cal rivaled our own. . . North-western university students voted down the NSA. Campus leaders said the student body wanted to wait until the organization gets a more definite label. . . Back to the pj's for a moment—the Syracuse Daily Orange ran an item about our pajama parades, said, "Riggie must be well liked out there." He sure is! . . . What did you tell your folks when they asked you what you thought about the trouble in France and Italy? Or did they? . . . You married people: How would you like to see the State News sponsor a baby photo contest? It's up to you. . . Kudos are in order to Union Board for the fine job they did in giving the Union the Christmas look.

'S' Foresters To Lithograph New Year Book

"Back Log," forestry yearbook, will appear this year for the first time since 1930 in lithographic form, according to Larry Johns, editor-in-chief.

The new book will replace the mimeographed publication of past years, making possible the addition of photographs. Individual writers will be pictured in formal poses, said Johns, and underclassmen will be shown in formal group pictures.

Those working with Johns on the staff of the annual include business manager, Bob Matthews, Claremont, N.H. senior; photograph editor, Bob Balch, Wauve-ton, Wis. senior; summer camp editor; Dave Olson, Wauve-ton, Wis. senior.

Others are subscription editor, Julius Martinich, Cleveland senior; advertising editor, Carter Qualls, Dedodge, Mo. senior.

Forestry club activities, such as the "Shindig," annual winter term party, spring "Field Day," and arborvitae planting will be featured in the revamped year book. Members of Xi Sigma Phi, forestry honorary fraternity will also be pictured, Johns said.

Gross, Anson, Landis Speak At New York

Three MSC faculty members spoke at sessions of the National Council on Family Relations at New York City Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

They were Dr. Judson T. Landis, associate professor in the Department of sociology and anthropology; Miss Esther Anson, associate professor of adult education; and Dr. Irma H. Gross, head of the department of home management and child development.

Dr. Landis spoke on "Student and Staff Evaluation of Marriage Education," a report on a two-year evaluation of these courses taught at MSC.

Miss Anson, advisor to the Spartan Wives participated in three panels and discussed the beginning of Spartan City government. She also lectured at Columbia university this week.

Miss Gross spoke on "Home Management in Family Living."

Author To Speak On Foreign Food

Miss Lella M. McGuire, of the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, will speak on the "Old World Foods for New World Families" today at 4 p.m. in room 1, Home Ec building.

The topic is from the name of a book Miss McGuire wrote containing menus and recipes she gathered from research among foreign parents with whom she worked at the school.

The meeting is especially arranged for foods and nutrition classes but all interested students and faculty members are invited.

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By L...



"We was all set to rob de bank messenger, chief, when who should wander along but de grocer boy wh' de day's receipt!"

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Fresh To Elect Home Ec Officers

Elections for the freshmen officers of the Home Economics club will be held Thursday in the Home Economics building. Additional names for candidacy may be signed on the main bulletin board in the Home Economics building. Membership cards must be presented before voting. They may be purchased at the voting table. The slate now reads: President, Mary Yoss, Joanne Swartz; vice-president, Nancy Boshinger, Barbara Stoerkel; secretary-treasurer, Carol Wachter, Janet Miller; Program chairman, JoAnn Rogers; publicity, Ruth Schluckebier.

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Agriculturists Perfect New Soy Bean Variety

A new soybean variety, the "Hawkeye," which has been in the development process for nearly ten years, was described here yesterday by Layton V. Nelson, Michigan State college farm crops extension specialist. The "Hawkeye" was developed by crossing two other soybean varieties. It has been found to be superior for yield and oil, after tests conducted in all soybean states.

Help Needed For Student Handbook

Students interested in working on the Student Handbook are requested to fill out this petition and return it to the Counselor in Men's office.

Name
Address
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Position

INFORMATION

- Campus 4-8
Movie, 130 Morrill hall, 7:30 p.m.
Newman Club
Board of directors meeting, 7 p.m., Newman hall.
Newman news, 8 p.m., Newman hall.
Spartan Wives
Flu shots Thursday, 7-9 p.m. trailer recreation hall.
Phi Club
Instruction on buying equipment, 7:30 p.m., 215 Jenison field-house.
Regular meeting, December 4, 8 p.m.
SBA Ride Bureau
Student Council office, extension 7300, 7-9 p.m.
MSU Skating Club
Dance lesson, 6:30-8, Pajomar.
Football
405 Home Economics, 8 p.m.
Salsa Pi Kappa
Woman's gym, 8 p.m.
YWL
General meeting Hearth room, Union, 7:45 p.m.
Campus Junior Farm Bureau
Last meeting, 310 Agricultural hall, 7:30 p.m.
YWCA
A session will be held to make objects for students in the hospital over vacation. College house, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
Sigma Kappa
Initiation banquet, 2nd floor, Hunt's, 6:30 p.m.
Public Science Association
400 Home Economics, 7 p.m.
Student Council
Dinner meeting, 6:15 p.m., sun-arch, Union.
International Club
Important Executive committee meeting, 8 p.m. International center.

Washburning Club
Picture retaken, 9 p.m., Union hall com. Meeting, 8 p.m., Jenison field-house.
Sally Majors
Annual been held. Forestry cabin, 6 p.m. Tickets at dairy canteen.
Vocational Home Economics Club
303 Home Economics, 7:15 p.m.
DEY
Picture retaken, 6:30 p.m., Union ballroom. Meeting after picture.
Alpha Phi Omega
Phi chapter meeting, 406 Home Economics, 7 p.m.
Red Cross
101 Home Economics, 6:45 p.m. Fraternity, sorority, dorm, co-op representatives and all interested invited.

Le Tricolore
Walter Abel will speak, also colored slides, 8 p.m., International center.
Tau Sigma
Picture retake, 7:15, Union ballroom. Followed by business meeting.

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Pearls 2.50-11.50
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State Opens Mitt Season December 29

Sugar Bowl Battles First Match; Makris Plans Seven Bouts

By BILL SABLE
A tentative schedule, featuring the Sugar Bowl battle with Maryland, December 29, at New Orleans, has been released for this season's Spartan boxing squad.
Boxing member George Makris, has announced a seven bout schedule and is planning to add more before the season is underway.
Minnesota opens the present home schedule on January 20. The Spartans were victorious over the Gophers last season.
Maryland, a newcomer to the State state, comes to East Lansing February 9, for a rematch of the Sugar Bowl battle. The Terrapins were the Southern conference titleholders last winter.
State hosts Wisconsin
Wisconsin, always regarded as a power in collegiate boxing circles, appears on the Spartan schedule again this year. The Spartans, last year's winner, journey to Madison, Wis. on a date to be set by the NCAA.
The MSC ringmen take to the road against two repeat performers from last season. On February 21, the Spartans face Virginia, who handed them a 4 1/2-3 1/2 loss last season. February 28, Penn State plays host to the State squad.
Mitt Schedule
After the Sugar Bowl classic, the State boxers are scheduled for a match against Miami University, at Coral Gables, January 5. Arrangements are being made however to shift the bout to East Lansing.
Makris is now planning the arrangement of more home meets against top contenders for the Spartan fans.
The schedule:
Dec. 29—Maryland at New Orleans (Sugar Bowl)
Jan. 5—Miami at Coral Gables, Fla.
Jan. 20—Minnesota at East Lansing
Feb. 9—Maryland at East Lansing
Feb. 13—Wisconsin at Madison
Feb. 21—Virginia at Charlottesville
Feb. 28—Penn State at State College, Pa.
Mar. 28—Wisconsin at Madison
Mar. 28, 29, 27 NCAA tournament
(*) Tentative.
(**) Date depends upon NCAA.

Intramural Pigskin Championship Tilts To Resume Tonight

Title Game Slated For Saturday; Four Contests On

Playoffs for the all-college and league intramural football championships will resume tonight. The contests were postponed last week because of snow.
Intramural athletic chief Ed Pogor announced that the games would be postponed only in case of heavy snow. Groundskeepers will have the field in the best condition possible, he said. All games will be played under the lights on the varsity practice field.
Four contests will be played tonight. The opening kickoff is for tonight, Thursday and Friday night are slated for 6:30.
If no games are postponed by further snow, the all-college crown will be decided Saturday afternoon. Other games will be played to decide league titles if preliminary play does not produce the winners.
Games scheduled are:

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

1:30	Sts	vs. The Toss (Independent A)
7:30	M.A.C.	vs. Spartans (Independent B)
8:30	Pal U	vs. P.D. (Independent C)
9:30	Phillips 4	vs. Phillips 7

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

6:30	Mason-Abbott Champ	vs. Independent B Champ
7:30	Quonnet Champ	vs. Independent A Champ
8:30	Phillips Champ	vs. Snyder Champ

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

6:30	Snyder-Phillips Champ	vs. Independent B-Mason-Abbott Champ
7:30	Fraternity Champ	vs. Independent A-Quonnet Champ

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

1:00	All-college championship (winners of Friday night)	
3:00	League title playoffs	

Penn State Captures Lambert Trophy

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Cotton Bowl bound Penn State, only major all-victorious football team in the east, today was named winner of the August V. Lambert Memorial trophy, emblematic of eastern gridiron supremacy.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

SOUTH Campbell, by defeating East Lansing 6-12, in the championship game, captured the volleyball plaque and gained 50 points towards the ownership of the Intramural Cup.

Any team which wins the cup for three consecutive years is entitled to keep it. The South Campbell squad has had possession of the cup for two years, and are expected to be a major threat in the intramural sports to come.
In the volleyball interclass tournaments, the freshmen and senior teams are leading with two victories each. The seniors gained a victory over the juniors, 21-13; 21-14, and also over the sophomores 21-8, 21-7; while the freshmen defeated the sophomores 6-21, 21-8, 21-8; and the juniors, 21-1, 21-8.

IN THE American Ten Pin match which MSC women competed for national honors against other colleges through the nation, 1,430 points were scored.
The 1,430 figure represents the top five scores of two games each.
Fog Rawls, with a 343 total, took high individual honors. In second place with 288 was Mary Lee Purdy, Lauraine Freethy with 280 captured the third place berth. Pat Nicholson took a fourth with 273, and Daisy Phillips with 253, came in fifth.

TICKETS for the annual fall term luncheon will go on sale for three days, starting today, from 4:30 to 5:30 in the women's gym. Awards will be made at the luncheon.
Students who have earned 100 WAA points are eligible to receive the "S" award, 500 points entitles them to an "M" and at 1,000 points a "C" is given which completes the letter awards.
When a total of 1,500 points has been earned, the highest award, the privilege of signing the WAA honor roll, is given.
Winter term sport folders are being sent out this week to all women's residences. Sports to be offered are fencing, swimming, basketball, bowling and badminton.

All students interested in participating should make sure their team entries are turned in to Miss Parker's office by the specified date.

Top 'S' Scorer

Judging by past performance, Bob Cochran, Michigan State forward, figures to provide much of the scoring punch for this year's team.
The Lansing Junior tallied 234 points last season, 17 short of the MSC individual season record.

Collins Opens All College Mat Tourney

Coch Fendley A. Collins opened the 1947 intramural wrestling tournament with a short digest of new rules for the contestants and then cut short the ceremonies held in Jenison yesterday afternoon preceding the ten scheduled matches.
Five matmen scored decisive victories by throwing their opponents.

MEMBERS
121 pound class, Birmingham threw back, 2:37; 135 pound class, Dillie threw back, 1:57; 145 pound class, Silva threw back, 1:30; 155 pound class, Snyder outpointed Thayer, 1-1; 175 pound class, bottom three outpointed, 0:57; 185 pound class, Mithoe outpointed Carroll, 0-0; 173 pound class, Marshall outpointed Jacobs, 175 pound class, Gibbons threw Warsaw, 0:46; Heavyweights, have forfeited to Hopkins, Heavyweights, Adams outpointed Mean, 1-7.
outlets; three others outpointed their rivals and the remaining two won by forfeits.
In the heavyweight division Adams outpointed Mean, 4-2, in the closest battle of the afternoon while DiBello in the 125-pound class pinned Rainey in one minute and 17 seconds for the fastest match and Silva threw Frank in one minute and 20 seconds for another quick decision.

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Every evening, between 6:30 and 9:30, folks in East Lansing try to make more local telephone calls than the dial telephone system can handle at one time.

As a result, when you call during these hours, you frequently may hear the busy signal even before you have finished dialing a number.

We already have added central office switching equipment and still more is going in. Your calls will go through faster when it's all installed. In the meantime, however, you'll get better service if you will please:

1. Make only the most necessary calls in the evening.
2. Keep your calls reasonably short.

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...the ingredients for a happy, happy...
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2. Thrift...
3. Thrift...
4. Thrift...

Symphony, Wolff Plan '47 Concert

Renewal of old acquaintanceships will occur Sunday afternoon at 4 when Dr. Ernest Wolff appears as soloist with the MSC Symphony orchestra during the annual concert at the College auditorium.

Prof. Alexander Schuster, director of the orchestra, recalled yesterday that a 20-year period has elapsed since he last appeared on a musical with Dr. Wolff. In 1928 Dr. Wolff assisted Schuster in a recital at Beethoven Hall in Berlin.

Dr. Wolff will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto in G, Opus 58, No. 4, on Sunday's program.

The orchestra has chosen "Nocturne and Scherzo" by Mendelssohn to be played in honor of the 100th anniversary of the death of Mendelssohn. Also included on the program are the "Frischets Overture" by Weber, "Rumanian Rhapsody" by Enesco, and "Suite in D for 3 trumpets, 2 oboes, timpani, and strings."

Prof. Schuster made a special plea for a capacity audience at the concert. "It makes me very happy to have Dr. Wolff appearing with the MSC Symphony orchestra, and we heartily invite the public to attend," Schuster stated.

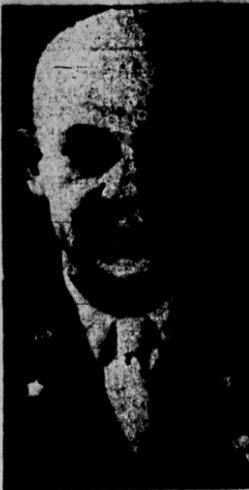
New Honorary Made Official

Formal installation of the Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographic honorary, and the formal initiation of two pledges, took place at the Porter hotel yesterday. Al Bransdorfer, president of the organization, announced.

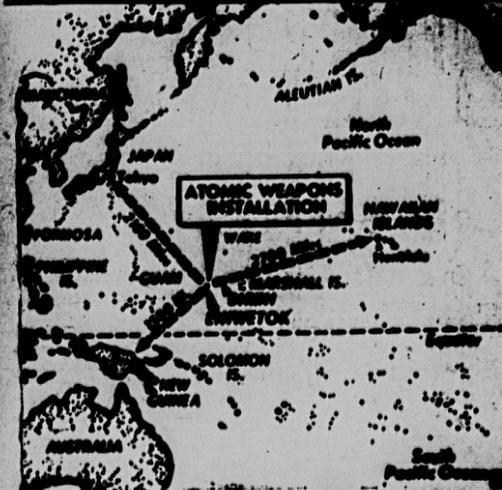
The chapter, which received its charter on May 6, was allowed to waive formal ceremonies, and was installed by its officers, Al Bransdorfer, Hal McDavid, Dick Edelen, and Prof. Earl A. McIntyre, professional member and faculty advisor.

Initiation of pledges Steve Bransdorfer, Lansing freshman, and Robert Hall, Detroit sophomore, was held in conjunction with the installation.

Atomic "Testing Grounds" Located



Lt. Gen. John E. Hull (above) will command a joint task force of the armed services which will conduct atomic energy operations of a new base being established on Enderbush in the Marshall Islands. It was disclosed Dec. 1. The map locates Enderbush where construction of atomic testing "testing grounds" is already underway. The staff is about 100 miles west of Enderbush where several of the atomic bombs were conducted in July, 1947. The Marshalls, about 2,000 miles west of San Francisco, were captured from the Japanese by U.S. Marines in February, 1944.



Jones Returns After Year's Leave; 'Stunned' At State's Development

By HERBERT HARRIS.
Gen. L. Jones, associate professor of music and literature and one who, recently returned from his home town, Cardiff, Wales, after a year's visit with his parents.

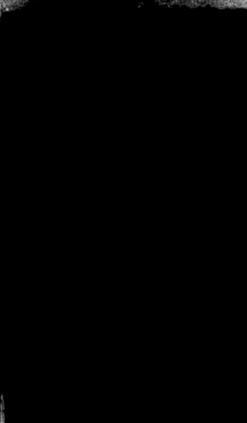
He said he was "stunned" by the development of MSC's building program, and the increase in enrollment which took place during his absence.

When he came here in 1946, Jones intended to stay only two or three years, but the war prevented his return to Wales. In 1945, he married an American girl, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He wrote the music for his own wedding.

Music came naturally to Jones. At the age of seven (he's 32 now), he played a piano without any previous coaching. His love for composing was also developed early and he was placed under one of the foremost teachers in Wales.

A graduate of the University of Wales, with masters degrees in Greek, Latin, and music, Jones came to MSC to start a composition course in the music department.

In 1934, he became the first musician to receive the Commonwealth fund fellowship, equivalent to the Rhodes scholarship.



He studied under Dr. Howard Hanson at the Eastern school of music, Rochester, N. Y. for two years, then traveled through the

states. He returned to Wales to serve with the Welsh National Council of Music, at his alma mater.

Jones was in charge of all the music for the coronation visit of King George VI to Wales in June, 1937. During this period, he also did extension work, largely among unemployed Welsh coal miners.

Under the pen name of Llywelyn Gomer, Jones worked on a man for eight part chorus and orchestra while in Wales last year.

His other works include: "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" performed by the New York Philharmonic in two Carnegie hall concerts; "The Tempest Suite," performed over NBC by the Rochester Civic; "De Profundis," written in honor of Lewis L. Richards, former head of MSC Music department; and the "Sunshine Village" and "Divine Mystery" performed at MSC.

'Story Of Clock' On Air Today

By DON MacDONALD.
Time—and the Radio workshop—march on! And Michigan State college radio drama gets pushed by a pendulum at four this afternoon, in Arthur Brislin's play, "The Story of the Clock."

A couple of clocks on a repair-shop shelf may have wonderful tales to tell, and in this story one does.

It's the story of Jackson and Ethel, newly married, who have gone to a village in upstate New York for a quiet honeymoon. There they stay in a tourist home run by two old-maid sisters.

Since the young couple appear secretive and preoccupied, the oldsters, and most of the other village folk, think these strangers are criminals. The resulting speculation and investigations lead to an exciting climax, and then everything is cleared up in a surprising manner.

Ethel is played by Marion Cannon, Toledo senior, and Steve Jaworski, Detroit junior, plays Jackson. Sound is handled by

Cal Bellwinkle, and music by Mrs. Doris MacBride. The entire production is directed by Prof. J. D. Davis and sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honor fraternity.

Other students in the cast include: Betty Teal, Mary Jean Strangsted, Hal Greenberg, Richard Cody, Clark Reid, and Dick Hurley. The announcer is Norman Tipton.

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Veterans Administration is paying disability compensation to nearly 250,000 World War I and II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

Men's Glee Club Plans Concerts

The MSC Men's Glee Club will present the first of a series of Christmas concerts tonight before the Michigan Secondary School Association.

The concert will be given in Lansing's Hotel Olds. Among selections will be Clarence Dickinson's "Shepherd's Star" and "Good King Wenceslas" by Rev. J. M. Neale.

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Delta Tau Smothers Psi U, 20-8 To Capture Fraternity Crown

Phillips 7, Sheenies, Tic Tocs Victors In Divisional Races

Delta Tau Delta put on an... of plain and fancy... last night when they... the fraternity league... with a 20-8 victory over... U. six.

Beastain pinned to... in the first quarter... Delta Delta tally, Beau... with Bernie Nelson... extra point. The Psi U's... their first score a few... on a play from Dean... to Jack McCannan.

Delta picked up 13 more... in the second quarter... Bob Boddy and John Klum... up for two titles. Beau... to George Sheena for... extra point. Psi U. grounded... behind the Delta goal line... two point safety in the...

MAC's were out-charged... heavier Sheenies line. The... came out as the Ind... "B" champs on the long... of a 20-12 score.

Sheenies jumped to a big... in the early part of the first... when they showed over... Ed Cook and Jack... named for the first tally... and Don Kehoe made... MAC scored when... part passed to Rex May... six. The score was tied... second quarter when Dy... to Ingersoll.

Sheenies put the game and... in the bag in the third... with two more tallies. Dal... and Cook were the touch... combo on the first score and... after, and Dillon and Ken... picked up the final score... game.

Independent "A" crown... was settled when the Tic... squeezed out the Eta, 13-0... a scoreless first half... made the first score when... Bill passed to Bill Atch... in pay dirt. Tony Rhodes... to Melre Haun tied the... for the Tic. The Tic won... on a pass from Dave... to Paul Cook. Rhodes... to Brophy for the point... slips 7 trimmed Phillips 4... their form championing by... Paul Gordon and... Gilbert combined for the... T score, in the second... In the third Jordan lug... the ball over for the second... Jordan figured in the... score when he tossed it to... Meyer, who passed it to... for the tally.

to Durocher Back To Bums

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—The... Mirror said in a copyrighted... thought that Leo Durocher... signed a contract to manage... Brooklyn Dodgers in 1946.

Are you a problem?

Matmen Set For Finals In Tourney

By ANDY ANDERSON

In last night's intramural... wrestling semi-finals, 16 mat... men qualified for the eight... divisional titles to be decided... this afternoon at 4 in the Jenison... wrestling room.

Highlight of the matches was... the narrow 6-3 decision for R. A... White over the favored Roy... Tronsen in the 165 lb. class. The... Bender brothers scored a double... victory with Orris outpointing... Roland Sutton 4-2 and George... throwing Jack Paterik in five... minutes and 17 seconds. Orris was... in the 155 lb. division and George... in the 165 lb. group.

In the heavyweight division... Robert Schmitzer pinned John... Hopkins in three minutes and... nine seconds for the fastest time... of the night while Bob Schaubly... threw Howard Adams, a Tues... day night winner, in four min... utes and 57 seconds. Schaubly... will meet Schmitzer for the heavy... weight crown today.

Ralph Clark, in the 135 pound... class, defeated Richard Allen... 6-2, in the only scheduled match... for that weight.

Steve Jacobs and Gene Gib... bsons of the 175 pounders pinned... their respective rivals Vene... Westfall in three minutes and 22...

seconds and Ronald Martin in... five minutes and 33 seconds, and... will meet in the title bout.

A shutout was marked up by... Homer Higbee in the other 155... lb. contest as he blanked Richard... Howell, 5-0.

Both finalists in the 145 pound... class, by coincidence, pinned their... opponents in the same time, five... minutes and 51 seconds. Bob... Gang threw Herman Silva and... Ross Smith downed Richard C... Waf.

The 121 lb. division will be... represented by Jack Kremer, who... overcame Bill Buckingham, 14-4... and Jack Hancock, victor over... Lee Hudsonpillar by a decisive... 7-3 margin.

Joe DiBello outpointed Bill... Martin, 4-2, for his second... straight victory as he qualified... to meet Richard Goode, who... threw Garth Garreau, in the 128... pound finals.

Trading Outshines Baseball Meeting

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3 (AP)—Trade... talk dominated the official... opening of the Minor League... Convention into the background... today as Pittsburgh strengthened... its shaky infield by buying... second baseman Romanas (Monte)... Bregall away from the... Brooklyn farm system for... players and cash.

Both Dixie Walker of the... Dodgers and Jeff Heath of... the St. Louis Browns appeared... "needed for new pastures... Brooklyn's South Beach... grounds.

Unconfirmed reports said that... "Walker was to be included in... another deal with Pittsburgh that... may not be consummated until the... Pirates' huddle with Branch... Rickey in New York next week... Dixie, a \$23,000 a year man, does... not figure in Brooklyn's youth... movement.

Heath, on the block all week... new looked like a future Boston... in as the Braves have evinced... interest in the prospects of... seeing Jeff bang a few balls over... the hand right field wall.

Bill DeWitt, St. Louis general... manager, succeeded in waiving... Heath out of the American... league which was enough to prompt... manager Mel Ott of the New York... Giants to turn a deaf ear to the... Browns' talk.

George Trautman greeted the... delegates from 54 leagues with... a brief rundown of National... Association activities in his first... year as president, winding up his... remarks with a warning that... requirements will be higher for... admission of new leagues.

Six new amendments to the... major league code and the... major-minor agreement have been... added to the 64 already... Scheduled for decision at tomorrow's... closed executive session.

Although it has generally been... believed that the Pacific Coast's... Walcott Wants New Referee For Louis Bout

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—The... curtain of silence which has... separated Jersey Joe Walcott from... the outside world for the past... week parted slightly today to... permit the challenger's manager to... say that both he and Jersey Joe... would like to see some referee... other than Arthur Donovan in the... ring Friday night when they... tackle Joe Louis at the Garden.

"I am not questioning Dono... van's ability, you understand,"... said Joe Webster, the Camden... safe proprietor who handles Wal...cott. "Neither am I questioning... his honesty, but he has handled... most of the champions fights and... think the fans, as well as my... self and Walcott, would welcome... change."

All men who are interested in... trying out for the 1946 indoor... track and field squad will meet... at 5:15 Friday, in room 215... Jenison.

Coach Karl Schlademan an... nounced that it is imperative... that everyone intending to go... out for either the varsity or... freshman squads appear at this... meeting.

Track Candidates Will Meet Friday

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Eaton Says Reds Want World; Have 4,050,000 Troops Ready

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP) — Chairman Eaton (R-N.J.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee declared today that Russia is out to conquer the world, and his committee produced figures to show that the Soviets have an army of 4,050,000 to help in the attempt.

Eaton appeared before the House Rules Committee to get clearance for the opening of debate tomorrow on a bill authorizing \$500,000,000 in emergency stop-Communism aid to France, Italy, Austria and China.

To Limit Debate

The Rules body recommended that the bill be opened for amendments after 12 hours of debate, which will take place tomorrow and Friday. "What could stop Russia from taking over all of Europe in 24 hours?" asked Rep. Cox (D-Ga.), a member of the Rules committee.

"Not a thing," Eaton replied. The estimate of Soviet military strength was prepared by the

army department and made public by the Foreign Affairs Committee, which said Russia was trying with "fear" and "desperation" to prevent the U.S. from strengthening western Europe.

Some members cited the implied Soviet menace as a reason for raising the Emergency Relief funds to the \$507,000,000 already authorized by the Senate for the three European countries only, leaving aid to China until later.

Keep U.S. Strong
But the Foreign Affairs group stood by its own figure, saying in a report:

"We must not fall into the Soviet trap of bleeding ourselves white economically through extended and ineffective aid plans. We should plan our aid to other countries so as to remain strong at home, while strengthening free nations for all eventualities."

In addition to Russia's estimated 4,050,000 men under arms, the army figures put the military strength of eight Soviet satellites

at 1,121,000—a total of 5,171,000 men facing 2,879,000 troops of "free European States."

The figure for the non-Russian forces included 113,000 American troops in Europe. The army said this country has another 250,000 men within its own borders.

Asserting that "a practical revolution" is going on in France, Eaton told the Rules committee that supplies should be provided

without delay to help France and the other countries covered by the bill to resist Communist aggression.

"Russia," the New Jersey representative declared, "prepares to conquer the world either by internal infiltration, by revolution or by force of arms." He said he believes Russia wants to conquer the world as long as possible.

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