

Two Bands Signed For '18 Senior Ball; No Intermission

By SYLVIA CHERNICK
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Young Jews of the Montflore section of Jerusalem, which has been under Arab fire from the Old City, watch as two soldiers of the British Warwickshire regiment check distance with a range finder.

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Warn Assistance Necessary When British End Mandate

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Ford Official Plans Auto Finance Talk

Vice President and Director of Finance for the Ford Motor Company, Lewis D. Crisol, will speak to the students of the School of Business Administration at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Korea Threatened
SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 16 (AP) — The radio in Russian-held North Korea today urged a strong Korean Army and Democratic People's Republic to attack all Korea under a hammer and sickle flag.

Kaiser Output Halted
DETROIT, Feb. 16 (AP) — Kaiser-Frazer Corp. halted its production of automobiles today and sent home 1,800 workers in 1948 after what was termed a wildcat strike of 200 repairmen.

Bulgaria Dominated By Russia
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 16 (AP) — Wes Gallagher of Associated Press said today "Soviet domination of Bulgaria is as complete as a father's influence over his young son. There can be little doubt that this country is tied more closely to the Soviet Union than any in Europe, even to the extent of turning the capital into a 'Little Moscow'."

Court Declines Negro Debate
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) — The Supreme Court declined today to order admission of a negro woman student to the University of Oklahoma Law school at this time. It emphasized, however, that it was not passing on the merits of Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Foster's case. Lawyers expected to sue if back on the docket here in short order.

Price Solution Called Peace
NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP) — Bernard Baruch told a gathering of the nation's mayors today that the problem of high prices could be solved only when genuine peace was achieved.

Theater Tickets

Tickets for "All My Sons" are now available at the Union ticket office.

AFTER INITIAL FLOP

Miller Wrote Broadway Hit

By DUANE HONSOVETZ
So your first play is a flop. What's the difference if you wind up with a four page spread in Life magazine?

Arthur Miller, newcomer to Broadway, wrote many plays before he found a producer. And then it failed to take. But the latest, "All My Sons," became his first outstanding hit with Broadway and Life. MSC even chose it for the winter term play.

Born in New York, Miller studied at the University of Michigan where he early demonstrated the deep powers of observation, the intensity of feeling, and the understanding of human character so vital to a writer of serious drama.

Once he won the Avery Hop-

Prompt Action Urged

The commission urged the council to take prompt action to avert great bloodshed and human suffering in Palestine and warned that "dangerous and tragic precedent" will have been established if force deters the will of the UN.

The commission appealed to the Security Council because the assembly asked the council to take the necessary measures to see that the plan works. The council is expected to decide tomorrow just when to open debate on the Palestine situation.

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Miller worked more than two years on "All My Sons." The backers spent \$72,000 producing it and New York liked it. Miller states that his playwrighting formula still follows the pattern of his early beliefs: "I am interested in putting people under the impact of an experience that is important to them and therefore to everyone. My development is toward an ever-greater examination of human nature—a revelation of human motives regardless of form."

He has stuck to that formula of life in "All My Sons." It is brutal and shocking where life is brutal and shocking. It is happy where life is happy, and it is humorous where life is humorous.

"All My Sons" is representative of Miller's playwrighting, and if Broadway crowds, the real critics of any play, are a sample of theatergoers wants, then Arthur Miller is here to stay—and to write.

AL'S HALF ACRE

Rancid Harvest

By AL BERGLUND

THIS was going to be a column about the library, but I don't feel indignant enough. Even the frustration of not being able to check out "The Heavenly City of the 18th Century Philosophers" wasn't enough to take me out of my good mood. I do hope they send someone, or several someones, through those stacks during the spring vacation so that next term the part-time help in the library doesn't have to come back and say "The book is in, but I can't find it."

One of Dr. Tony Rich's Shakespeare classes last week started off academically enough when he asked a student at the beginning of the class period: "What's the situation in Scene III, Act II of Hamlet?" The student's only answer was to break into hysterical laughter. The whole class joined in when they found out he'd brought Webster's collegiate dictionary instead of The Complete Works of Shakespeare with him. The books are exactly the same size and color.

Hollywood insists on making movies about college life. The setting of "Good News" was supposedly in the roaring twenties, but what the movie makers know about college wouldn't make much of a book. Everyone couldn't afford an education in those days, but the good-timers among those who did provided story material which runs rings around the phony stuff on the local screen. One State coed's mother used to stuff twenty-dollar bills in her daughter's stockings when she mailed back her laundry "just to give baby a surprise." A student who didn't spend about \$1,000 a year of his father's hard-earned cabbage wasn't having any fun at all. I'm having a lousy time myself.

One of our staff members was telling how

he flunked chemistry before the war. "I got behind on my experiments," he said, "so I went in to talk with my teacher. He told me to skip the last three lab problems and mix some chemicals. I mixed them but they all curdled. When I told the instructor about it, he said, 'Son, you ain't never gonna pass chemistry. Chemicals precipitate. They DO NOT CURDLE!'"

The Ohio State Lantern reported that the suggestion by students that their new Union building have a Rathskeller serving 3.2 beer was turned down unanimously by the University's board of trustees. What's the out-of-state fee at Wisconsin?

The barbers are long-suffering, but this one I can't resist. A friend of mine was getting his hair cut the other day. The barbershop radio was playing Beethoven's Fourth Symphony and my friend was shaken out of his communication with the Muse when the barber said, "Isn't it a crime what we have to listen to now that the Petrillo ban is on?"

If any of you saw "The Web" when it played here you will recall an unintentional gag which brought the house down. A girl's father was accused of murder and in her big scene she said, "Fat" or was so gentle. He wouldn't hurt anyone. He used to put crumbs out on the window—for the birds." The ex-GIs in the audience were still chuckling when they came out of the theater.

One of the staff photographers of the State News was late for the J-Hop Saturday night after an altercation with a 21-ton truck. He got over the accident but he still can't understand the ticket he was given by the constabulary. Can you imagine being booked for "failure to yield" to a 21-ton truck?

The Council's Function

According to Student Council Vice President Jack Hayes, the State News has been "diligently engrossed in the task of uncovering abuses."

He refers, of course, to the full page of editorials which appeared in last Friday's issue.

Tongue in cheek, he says about us: "They seem to have kindled a fire with most of their..."

In a left handed sort of way, we have received over the recognition at last. Fires are being kindled here that is the purpose of an editorial page, we are repaid for our efforts.

After admitting that our appraisal of the Student Council was fairly objective, he says, "We are organized for the purpose of reflecting the opinions of the students of Michigan State, not to volunteer our own opinions upon arbitrary questions with which everyone is concerned."

Does that mean the Student Council, once elected, is not to have, from that time for-

ward a single original idea? If it does, it is most certainly not to have the ettroritory to volunteer those ideas in public.

No. The Student Council is to sit and wait for a clear expression of opinion (a sort of volunteer voting poll, no doubt) from the student body before it takes its first tottering step toward action—in any direction.

That is not the purpose of the function of a representative body. Such a body is constituted because the mass of the electorate realize that pure theoretical democracy is too cumbersome. The overwhelming majority of that mass, involved in the routine affairs of daily life, simply cannot be expected to maintain complete comprehension of every issue with which the governing body is faced.

The council must make up its mind that it is in office to provide leadership to the student body in matters connected with student government—not to sit idly by while issues rise and fall before mass student opinion can sell and assert itself.

Affairs of State

FOURTEEN new pledges of Delta Tau Delta are wearing the symbol gold star on the white background. Edward Bielefeldt, Whitewater, Wis. junior; Duane Bone, Battle Creek freshman; Pat Carnahan, South Haven sophomore; Frank Field, Kalamazoo freshman; William Frank, Saginaw junior; Lloyd Kaechele, Allegan junior; James Lewke, Cleveland freshman; John Polonick, East Chicago sophomore; Robert Robbins, Bellflower sophomore; Edward Susalla, Ruth junior; George Voorhis, Highland Park sophomore; Robert Wenzel, Highland Park sophomore; Don Letherman, Lansing sophomore; and David Hoffman, Milwaukee freshman.

From pledges to actives in the Delta Sigma Phi house—and here they are: Lee Arnold, Pontiac sophomore; Bob Baxter, Grand Ledge sophomore; Andy Anderson, Huntington Woods junior; Charles Austin, Texas-Kana, Ark. junior; Bruce Boer, Grand Rapids sophomore; Bob Baumrucker, Manistee freshman; Bruce Charlesworth, Glen Elyn, freshman; Jack Connors, Buffalo junior; Ray Elliot, Harbor Springs freshman; Tom Hall, Lowell sophomore; John Hoyle, Pleasantville, N.Y. freshman; Marty Kosak, Oxford sophomore; Don Kauppi, Gardner, Moss, sophomore; Ed Howard, Ovid junior; Don Lamm, Detroit junior; Blake Lewis, Flint sophomore; Don MacLachlan, Petoskey freshman; Jim Miller, Lake City junior; Ed Pierce, Fremont sophomore; Norm Foster, Lansing sophomore; Don Rossman, Lansing freshman; Don Sagner, Buffalo sophomore; Jim Shuster, Grand Rapids sophomore; Norma Stevens, Sturgis freshman; and Bill Tomlinson, H. Clemons sophomore.

INFORMATION

- Max Student Co-op 7:30 p.m. 112 Berkeley. All interested invited.
Sports Council Room 214 Berkeley 8:15 p.m.
Christian Science Org. 7:15 p.m. Chapel of Peoples Church.
Winged Spartans No meet tonight.
Ag Council 5 p.m. Ag Hall.
Winged Spartans Ground School Room 101 Home Ex. 7:30 p.m. WAA.
Petitions for WAA board meet in today.
Wildlife Conservation 7:30 p.m. Room 112 Berkeley.
Panthe 7:15 p.m. Union Org. 8:00 p.m.

ED'S MARATHON SERVICE 7 AM - 12 PM Michigan & Harrison - E. Lansing

Seyffert Says: He didn't say what Saturday's Ad said he said. East Lansing Pharmacy THE FRIENDLY STORE ON THE HILL Rosewood and Grand River

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR: As mentioned by the editorial page of last Friday, the State News editors are overwhelmed by the apathy of Senator Ferguson, Governor Sigler, and our own campus organizations.

Naturally, we of other schools of education more or less expect the State News journalism majors to feel it is their duty to blast and continually lampoon the lethargic attitude of the world which surrounds their potent presses. However, they seem to have outdone themselves. They have kindled a fire with most of the larger campus organizations without checking their own extinguisher first.

They managed to include nearly every well known group on campus except themselves. I feel that is a natural oversight, for it is evident that they are so modest, unassuming, and so diligently engrossed in the task of uncovering abuses that they have neglected to mention themselves.

To mention a specific case, their discussion of the Student Council appeared fairly objective. However, the case in its entirety was not discussed. The observation that quite a bit of the work is being done with the help of outsiders is correct. However, it is possible to interpret this situation as being highly recommendable. There are quite a few politically apt people who desire to aid the Student Council, yet who do not have the amount of time required to devote to the task that a position as representative requires.

Largely through the leadership of one of these non-council members the constitution was revised. Is this to be construed as a disgrace to the council? The greater percentage of bills introduced by our Congressmen are brought to their attention by constituents. Is this practice to be frowned upon?

Any aid that the student body, collectively or individually, gives to the Student Council

is more than worthwhile for both groups. We are organized for the purpose of reflecting the opinions of the students at Michigan State, not to volunteer our own opinions upon arbitrary questions with which everyone is concerned.

The fault then, does not lie within the structure of the people making up our campus organizations. It is deeper than that. Perhaps what MSC lacks is joint cooperation, not individual group sponsorship. One thing is certain. If the college paper would be a bit more constructively analytical of other groups we would all work better together as a group for our own mutual benefit.

John T. Hayes, Vice-President, Student Council.

Potato Specialist Leaves For Japan Today; Will Fly

Ernest J. Wheeler, Michigan State college potato research specialist, leaves today for Japan to aid in potato development work for a one-year period.

Wheeler's leave of absence approved recently by the State Board of Agriculture, was in answer to a request from the occupational government of Japan. While there, he will work with agricultural authorities in developing the country's potato production.

The specialist will travel to the west coast and leave there by plane for Japan.

Phi Kappa Phi To Initiate 69

Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary, will initiate 69 candidates Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Spartan room of the Union Memorial building, according to Carl S. Gerlach, MSC chapter secretary.

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lick



"You still got a chance to be nominated, Smoot," says the sign. "It shows 61 per cent of the voters got 'No Candidate' on their ballot."

THE CO-ED LUNCH (formerly V - C) ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. - Mon. thru Sat. 4 p.m. - 12 p.m. - Sundays FOR PARTIES - Sandwiches to take out OPEN AFTER ALL COLLEGE EVENTS

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YARDBIRD'S CORNER By GUS COVELLO JOHN HENRY, training supervisor of the college VA office, has issued the following instructions: 1. All PT-10's must wear shirts to indicate training status. 2. Veterans who request an interruption must complete a notice of absence from training (VA form 1009) at the time of resignation for the spring term. They must also understand that such interruption will delay subsequent checks temporarily.

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Fred Fox, right, collects \$50 prize money in the State News Bowling Classic from tournament chairman Herkie Bowers. Fox tied together games of 288, 187 and 191 to pace the field of 161 keglers and establish new marks in both the series total and high single game events. Photo by McDavid.

Record Crowd Expected To Watch State Cagers Try To End Loss String

By ROY HOLDING

Notre Dame's six year domination of the Michigan State-Irish basketball series may come to a startling end tonight before an expected capacity crowd in Jensen fieldhouse. The hot and cold Spartans will have to push their slight psychological edge to the limit as they attempt to give the audience, expected to approach the 15,000 record set at the Kentucky game, a view of one of the most winning efforts of the current basketball season.

Gym Squad Boxers Score Easy Win Over Broncos

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A barrage of lefts featured the invitational meeting of the Western Michigan boxing team and MSC Spartans. Three Spartans scored technical knockouts to defeat the Broncos, 51-21.

In the light-heavyweight division, Philip Marshall knocked out Bob Rhinard in the third round, and dynamite George Smith walloped Richard Dunn for two rounds, finishing him after 115 seconds in the second round by a TKO.

Boxer Howard Adams machine gunned Clarence Blotowick with a left jab in the first round. Earlier this season, receiving a broken jaw in practice and possible injury might have resulted from the aggressive in-ring action had continued.

Adams scores TKO. Boxer Howard Adams machine gunned Clarence Blotowick with a left jab in the first round.

Elk Hoels, Bronco 155-pounder, knocked Pat Dougherty in three minutes. Tossing in his left hand, Hoels held Hoels' hand.

Cincinnati Last Hurdle For OSU-Bound Spartans

By JACK WORTH

Only the Friday meet with the University of Cincinnati stands between a head-on clash Saturday night between the Spartans and the mighty Ohio State Buckeyes, for two years the NCAA and NAAT champions.

The rambling Spartans trampled Indiana Saturday afternoon 63-21, for the most one-sided victory in nine years of dual meets between the schools.

Swept Nine Events. Michigan State swimmers made a sweep of nine events in their sixth straight triumph of the season. Four dual meet records were broken.

Opening the meet, the 300-yard medley relay team of Don N. Kortan, Paul Scholtz, and Bob Allwardt finished far ahead of the Hoosier team in 2:08.7, breaking last year's mark of 2:09.2.

Ed Dzobha turned in his best effort of the season in the 220-yard freestyle in a near upset finish with Bill Clemens. Clemens finished fast to come within a hair of upsetting the current record holder, Duke, who won 52.7.

Backstroke Don Korten came within 8 of a record of the day's best record for 100 yards with a clocking of 1:39.5 to win over teammate Don Miller.

Swimming a record 1:50.0, placed the 140 George Hoels, broke national champion of the distance, finished with a 31-second margin over Tommy Gustafson in 20:13.4.

Dave Scholtz was the fourth...

Champs Problem Matmen

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Classes Begin In Ag Building

Department Dedication Set For May

By **KEN HOWARD**
Classes are in full swing at MSC's new \$770,000 Agricultural engineering building, according to A. W. Farrall, department head. Laboratory equipment was transferred from the Farm Machinery shop and Ag hall early last month in preparation for use yesterday. Temporary completion of the job was reached the beginning of this week.

"There's a lot to be done, of course, but with operations running smoothly, the department is confidently looking forward to the dedication ceremonies during the first week of May," Farrall said. Largest of its kind on any campus, the new building will fill the needs of twelve hundred students enrolled in the school of Ag Engineering. Farming equipment alone, in value, exceeds \$200,000.

Three Stories High
The entire second floor is devoted to offices of Power and Machinery, Rural Electrification, Structures, Land Development (Irrigation), Farm Mechanics, Extension, Research Laboratories, Training Courses, Food Engineering, Tourist-Resort.

The main lecture hall has a seating capacity of 262 and a concrete stage onto which heavy tractors and machinery may be moved for demonstration purposes. The back of this stage is equipped with several doors opening into the large shops so that vehicles are simply driven into the auditorium.

Features Wide Halls
Widg hallways encircle the room enabling an easy flow of traffic. During Farmers' Week, over 35,000 visitors passed through the corridors with little trouble," said Farrall. Laboratories vary in size from a capacity of 25 to 262 and are built with under block partitions to contract or expand space as the particular research work demands.

Two graduate study rooms are provided for, in addition to locker rooms, showers, Ag Engineering club room, Spartan Engineer publication, large display window on every floor, and full scale models for tourist and kitchen experiments.

Landscaping will begin soon. Part of the plan in this direction is a driveway connecting the entire building and connecting with the Hay Caring structure. It will give access to the Dairy and Saddle Horse barns and expedite the correlated divisions of the Agriculture Department.

Acoustically Treated Library
Gradually the offices are being filled with supplies, machines, and drafting boards. The acoustically treated library has shelves stacked with the latest literature on everything from bean culture to International Harvester publicity.

Construction was begun on July 26, 1946, to consolidate the ever-growing efforts of MSC to lead in agriculture throughout the mid-west, and ease the strain on campus buildings north of the Red Cedar river.

Want Vandenberg



GOP LEADERS Huddle — Governor Kim Sigler of Michigan, Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan and Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine (left to right) get together at a Detroit dinner meeting of Michigan Republicans. They favored instructing the state's 11 delegates to the Republican national convention to vote for Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan as presidential nominee.

Falcone Plans Council To Get Full Control Of MSC Chest

Leonard V. Falcone, professor of music and director of the band at MSC will appear in a series of seven engagements in the Michigan area during the next four months.

Prof. Falcone, noted as a guest conductor, soloist and adjudicator, will participate in programs at Royal Oak, Flint, Jackson, Groves Pointe, Holland, Dearborn, and Elkhart, Indiana.

Prof. Falcone, born in Valforone, Italy, studied band instruments and conducting with the late Maestro Donato Donatelli, famous Neapolitan bandmaster. He came to the United States in 1915, and later graduated from the University School of Music at Ann Arbor.

He has been guest teacher at Interlochen National Music Camp and at the University of Wisconsin, and member of the Michigan State College music department since 1927.

'Blue Water' People Called To Organize

The Blue Water District club is the newest group addition to the MSC campus.

The only membership requirement is that a person live in the "blue water district," a fifty mile stretch along the St. Clair river and Lake Huron.

The charter meeting of the club will be held in room 404 of the Home Economics building, 7:30 Wednesday night. Even if you can't see the water from your back porch, come anyway," said Art Miller, St. Clair junior and organizer of the club. The new organization will provide an opportunity for "blue water district" Spartans to get together and plan parties and other social activities both here and at home.

IT'S ON WKAR

Cop Arrests Wife Going Home To Ma

By **DON MAC DONALD**
Sometimes there's remedy for "I'm going home to mother." But it may be like pulling teeth. Witness the plight of this Irish cop who catches his wife on a speeding charge and takes her to court.

It all straightens out though, in the play acted over WKAR by the Radio Guild at 8 o'clock this afternoon. Called "He Took Her To Court," the play follows the story of a young couple married only six months when hubby for gets an anniversary.

It doesn't help matters much when he catches his wife for speeding and runs her in because she doesn't have her driver's license with her.

She gets back at him though, and discovers that even traffic cops are human. What she doesn't realize is that out by listening.

Harold Callie, Detroit freshman, is cast as Bill, Mary, his wife, is played by Janice Hoffman, Groves Pointe senior. Other students in the cast and technical crew are: Cal Balthasar, Hughese Bartlett, Ron Gilbert, and Jane Sams. Professor James D. Davis is the director.

Thinme To Speak On Matisse Work

Prof. Dietrich Thimme, classical archaeologist, will give a lecture on Pierre Matisse, modern abstract painter, at 8 p.m. tonight in the Music auditorium.

This lecture is the third in a series of modern painting sponsored by the Fine Arts department. The final lecture will be given next Wednesday evening in the Music auditorium.

Council To Get Full Control Of MSC Chest

The student council will have full control of student charity solicitations if it sets up a campus chest plan, President John Hannah stated yesterday.

He emphasized the need for cooperation between the campus chest workers and the charity organizations concerned, and the necessity for setting up an acceptable percentage for each group before running the drive.

The campus chest would combine the different campus charity appeals under one drive. Charity groups not included in the drive at the outset would not be permitted to solicit students for funds.

Hannah pointed out that a faculty Red Cross drive could not be considered a student solicitation.

BIG MONTH

January Fines Cost Violators \$1413.70

By **JIM SMITH**

The campus police department issued 952 traffic summonses during the month of January, and violators paid \$1,413.70 in fines to justice court and college, according to the monthly report issued by the campus police department.

Nine cases of and larceny were reported with theft totaling \$680, and petty larceny accounted for \$159.80. Included in the grand larceny reports were the theft of two watches, one from the men's gymnasium and another from the forge class. In addition one-half a beef was stolen from the meat laboratory.

Fines amounting to \$427.70 were paid at justice court and \$486 paid to the college.

Car Violations
Failure to register car resulted in 305 summonses, and parking in a restricted zone was second on the list with 105 issued.

Illegal parking caused 63 violation tickets, and speeding 38. Violation tickets were issued for driving in prohibited areas, failure to yield right of way, im-

proper display of tag, no operator license, expired license, and following too closely.

The campus department registered 66 faculty cars and 351 student cars during the month. According to Chief C. B. Latta, 1,600 faculty cars are now registered on campus, 7,000 8-tags have been issued, 1,700 Michigan 4-48 48-tags, and 200 temporary tags.

Total car registration at the beginning of the year was 3,600. According to the monthly reports there were 21 property damage reports during the month and two personal-injury accidents.

Fire Calls
The campus department answered ten fire calls during January and 25 hospital calls. The hospital calls are for persons injured during athletic events or farm work, and assistance in the housing areas.

The three patrol cars of the campus department patrolled 5,925 miles during the month. Civilian personnel was used for 3,719 hours of guard duty and 374 hours of special duty.

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