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Precision On Wallace Group Set Tuesday; Refusal Anticipated

Benison Says Policy Remains Same Despite Firm Council Stand On Issue

Administration action on the constitution of the New Republic, approved by the Student Council Wednesday, cannot be taken before Tuesday, according to Tom Benison, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Organization.

Bob Trotter Show Film Wildlife

Bob Trotter, traveler and photographer, will present an illustrated lecture on "Wildlife" at the college auditorium. The show will feature a color slide show of southern birds and will deal with the effects of the DDT program through Texas and West to the mountains.

Trotter spent more time traveling through the world than in a combat zone with the army air force during World War II.

He is a lecturer at the University of Michigan and also worked at the National Museum of History.

His activity books will be on admission to this Ad-Soc number.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Courses Face Axe
The faculty has recommended that courses be cut out of the curriculum to save money.

Cabinet Splits
The cabinet has split over the issue of whether to support the new constitution.

Shump Again
The Shump family has returned to the campus after a long absence.

Established Democracy
The faculty has established a new democracy on campus.

Foreign Students
Foreign students are being welcomed to the campus.

ADT Initiates
ADT has initiated a new program for students.

Michigan Journalists
Michigan journalists are planning a government study.

MSC Campus
The MSC campus is being expanded to one mile.

Barbers
Barbers are practicing up for the state fair.

MacArthur Steals Show In Hearing

Republicans Press For Early Return

TOKYO, Saturday, Feb. 21 (AP)—The news of a movement to recall General MacArthur to Washington to testify on far east problems was received at his headquarters today without comment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—A backstage congressional move to bring General Douglas MacArthur home at a time when major political parties are about to choose their candidates for president—bared into the open today.

A Republican, MacArthur-to-Washington movement brought out of "politics" from Democrats at a House foreign affairs committee hearing.

And it stole the show from Secretary of State Marshall's testimony in favor of strictly non-military aid to China's anti-Communist government.

Rep. Lawrence Smith (R-Wis.) told fellow committee members he would press for MacArthur's early return from Tokyo to give advice on Chinese and other far eastern problems.

No one mentioned that MacArthur is widely discussed as a Republican presidential possibility.

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Negro Haircut Policies Changed By 2 Barbershops, Test Shows

Children's Theater Stars Rehearse



Children's Theater stars Ebea Yerkes, Goodrich Junior, and Dick Reals, Birmingham Junior, today. The first will begin at 10 a.m., the second rehearsal for "Mr. Dooley, Jr." Two performances—at 2 p.m.

Renewal Of Crusade Brings No Comment As Barbers Submit

Southern Democrats To Battle Truman's Civil Rights Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Rebellious Dixie Democrats marshalled forces today for a fight "to the finish" against the administration's civil rights program.

Congressional delegates from 11 southern states formally declared war on President Truman's anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and anti-segregation legislation.

The opening engagement in the intra-party battle is set for Monday.

Sixteen representatives of the south—the governors and 11 congressmen—will then lay their angry protests before national party chairman Howard McGrath.

Monday's conference will bring to a climax a swelling tide of revolt below the Potomac which was set off by President Truman's civil rights message to Congress February 2.

Organization of the congressional group was in answer to a general appeal from the southern governors conference February 3.

At that time the governors served a 30-day ultimatum of the national party headquarters to abandon the proposals.

Rep. C. C. Gillis (Miss.) 197 chairman of the capital bill group announced that the 50-odd congressmen unanimously adopted a resolution to support the southern governors.

They further cautioned party leaders against putting the proposed program into the Democratic platform. Such action, they said, would assuredly jeopardize its success in the south where it has been sustained and sustained throughout its existence.

Members of the house from these states were at the closed shop session—Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Delegates from each state will be named to join the southern governors' five-man committee for Monday's showdown session. The governors group, headed by J. Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, includes Ben Laney, of Arkansas, Beaufort Jester, of Texas, Gregg Cherry, of North Carolina and William Tuck, of Virginia.

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Action On Prices Subject Of Talks

Professors Harry Johnson and Leland T. Clark of the Economics department will speak at the price situation at an open meeting of the League of Women Voters Monday at 8 p.m. at the campus National Peoples church.

To Sing Here

Des Parker of "Aint Misbehavin'" fame will be featured as vocalist with Phil Brestoff at the Senior Ball, Friday, March 5. Miss Parker was formerly with Vaughn Monroe and Jimmy Dorsey. She now has one radio show three days a week over the ABC network. Ticket sales will open Tuesday for seniors.



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Kenton To Appear On College Station

Stan Kenton will be the Campus Visitor, interviewed on WKAR Monday at 5:30 in the afternoon.

He will be interviewed by Dawn Saito, master of ceremonies Larry Frymore.

Kenton will be in Lansing for a Monday evening concert at Prudden auditorium.

The Artistry in Rhythm, Kenton band placed first in MSC's jazz poll for the second consecutive year last week. Frymore will ask Kenton about trends in modern music with the band leaders, especially Kenton's own progressive jazz, he said.

'Airborne Classroom' Shown In New York

The telephone, radio, insurance, stock market and world peace organizations were all included in yesterday's study period of the MSC sponsored "flying classrooms" in New York city.

Visits were made by the more than 200 educators from all over the nation to the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the National Broadcasting company, Metropolitan Life Insurance company, the New York Stock Exchange and the United Nations headquarters. The program will conclude with a visit to the Air Age Education Research establishment.

Prof. Carl M. Horn, pioneer of the "flying classroom" idea, reported from New York that the venture, the first of its kind ever attempted, appeared highly successful. A high degree of cooperation on the part of the business and industrial firms was also reported by Prof. Horn.

BLACK ONES, TOO? Sheep, Barbers Practicing Up For State Fair

Sheep-raising, the art of large shearing, brought 29 student and pro-clip artists to the MSC campus this week.

Twenty-five beginners got in their first clips, while more advanced shears looked into the care and handling of wool, sheep management, and the like.

Plans were laid for the annual state sheep shearing contest to be held at the State Fair.

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ADT Initiates 12 Members

Alpha Delta Theta, national medical technology professional sorority, initiated 12 new members recently in a ceremony presided over by Pres. Phyllis Carson, Paw Paw Junior.

Initiates were Maxine Clapper, Anne English, Nan Dahl, Ann Winter, Lee Franz, Jean Hess, Mary Jane Estes, Marion Kahn, Rhoda Wilson, Marilyn Wernicke, Mary Johnson, and Rosalyn Wood.

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MSC Campus To Be Larger By One Mile

Reports that Michigan State College had been buying farm land south of the campus were confirmed yesterday by Karl H. Leonard, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture.

The purchase of the land will enlarge MSC by more than a square mile.

It is planned by the college to use this land for installations of the School of Agriculture, McDowell said, that the purchase was necessary because of natural expansion and the 600 acres that are now being used for emergency housing projects.

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Soviets Told To Open Zone For Inspection Of Demilitarization

BERLIN, Feb. 20 (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay told the Soviet military commander to open the Russian zone for inspection of its demilitarization.

The U.S. military governor spoke in the Allied Control Council after Soviet Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky had again charged that demilitarization was not being carried out properly in western Germany.

Sokolovsky referred to previous Soviet allegations that underground military installations and factories in the U.S. and British zones were still intact.

Allies Rights

Clay said the occupying powers "have the right to use these installations for purposes of the occupation until the occupation ends." He said, however, he was not prepared to discuss "such wild charges."

British and French delegates also refused to discuss them.

All four powers finally agreed to collect for study all reports submitted on the question of demilitarization.

"I doubt," Clay said, "that the world will take very seriously the allegation that because of a few barracks and underground situations still remain that demilitarization has not been carried out."

Grave Matter

"On the other hand, it is a grave matter how German resources and technical skills are being used because these resources and skills will keep alive Germany's war potential. We hear rumors and I do not say they are true of the making of military ships at Rostock (Soviet zone), of the mining of uranium, and of orders being placed in the American sector for the manufacture of delicate instruments for delivery to the Soviet zone."

Defiant



President Gabriel Gonzalez of Chile formally established a second military base in the Antarctic (Feb. 18) in defiance of a British protest. Great Britain is sending warships to support their claims.

Michigan Committee Moves To Place Wallace On Ballot

LANSING, Feb. 20 (AP)—Supporters of Henry A. Wallace for president mustered their forces here tonight in preparation for the first state conference of a proposed new political party.

A 50-man steering committee thrashed out organizational preliminaries tonight and will report their findings tomorrow to 1,000 persons expected to attend the first conference.

Allen Saylor, secretary of the Michigan Wallace for President committee said the conference would select a name for the new party, probably the "Progressive Party."

Principal purpose of the meeting is to select a state central committee and to organize a campaign to obtain the 9,800 signatures necessary to place Wallace's name on the Michigan presidential ballot. Saylor predicted a drive would be made for 250,000 signatures.

He said a 95-member central committee would be chosen on the basis of four representatives from each of Michigan's 17 congressional districts. A state chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer will be elected.

Delta Sigma Phi Plan New Chapter

Establishment of the Beta Omicron chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Greek letter fraternity at Central Michigan college will be completed here Saturday and Sunday with the formal initiation of 24 Central Michigan students.

Chi Bollwinkel, Delta Sig president, said that chapters from Albion, Hillsdale and Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky., will attend the induction ceremonies at the chapter house on East Grand River avenue.

Arabs Attack Palestine

JERUSALEM, Feb. 20 (AP)—A Damascus dispatch said today that 1,500 Arab warriors had launched a powerful offensive in northern Palestine in an effort to cut the Holy Land in two.

Breakfast Talks In Union Planned By Newman Club

Paul Edgar De Forest will speak in the Union grill Sunday at the quarterly common breakfast sponsored by Newman club. Patrick Dakin, Lansing freshman, announced yesterday.

De Forest will speak on the "Review of Human Destiny" by Le Conte de Monty.

Breakfast will be served in the grill at 10 a.m. immediately following 9 a.m. mass at St. Thomas Aquinas church.

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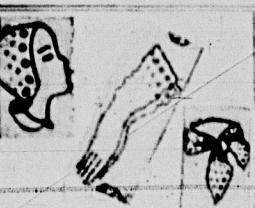
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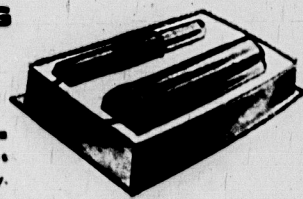
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