

ATTEND FIRST STUDENT-FACULTY HOUR TONIGHT

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER: GENERALLY FAIR, WARMER

No. 123

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948

Topper Student Operation

More Says Council Can Help

JIM SMITH

Student council can be a force in controlling the Michigan's limit on buying cigarettes, according to a member of the Top Licensees.

Students before the committee as a representative of liquor on their committee.

Students on the committee. "Incidents responsible we have been taking over in our meetings."

Students on the committee. "We do not want to see the Michigan's limit on buying cigarettes, according to a member of the Top Licensees."

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88 million for msc Representatives Pass \$25 Million School Bill

The \$8,000,000 grant for MSC committee slashed \$300,000 from part of a \$25,000,000 general education appropriation bill was unanimously approved yesterday by the House of Representatives.

The appropriation represents a \$2,000,000 increase over last year's grant.

Committee Cuts \$500,000

However, the Senate Finance

UMW Chief Silent At Contempt Trial

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) — John L. Lewis, glowering and silent, refused today to defend himself against a contempt of court charge that lays him open to a possible heavy fine or even a prison term.

Lewis may learn his fate tomorrow after the government winds up its effort to prove him and the union guilty. The mine chief called no defense witnesses. His lawyers declined even to enter a formal argument.

Disregarded Court Order

The charge that Lewis and the union disregarded an April 3 court order directing an immediate end to the coal miners' walk-out which cut across the nation's industrial output.

Lewis said the miners to stop their voluntary work stoppage Monday after he reached an eleven-day agreement in an olive-branch dispute.

The government charges that he did not act soon enough. About half of the 400,000 miners still were away from their jobs today, waiting to see what happened to their chief.

Pleads Through Lawyers

Through his lawyers of lawyers, the Baltimore-based Lewis entered his plea and the charges were dropped after a brief hearing.

On the bench, U.S. District Judge J. Alan Goolsbrough who freed Lewis and UMW \$3,500,000 in damages, charged less than \$200,000.

The Supreme Court case is the first since 1937.

Ball To Offer Kenton, Jazz

Stan Kenton, his orchestra and his progressive jazz music will take over the College Auditorium Friday night, providing music for dancing and entertainment for the Varsity Ball of 1948.

AWS has granted 120 permits to dance for the four-hour program that features 15 minutes of music to be listened to as well as dancing.

As an alumni organization, Varsity can not make provision for the awarding of tickets to the ball. Tickets are being sold to the Michigan State football game.

September 23.

Tickets priced at \$4 per couple are still available at the Union ticket office.

Expert To Lecture On Orchids Tonight

Stanley Norton of Ypsilanti will give an illustrated lecture on orchids tonight at 7:30 in room 206 Horticulture building. Horticulture Forum is sponsoring the open meeting.

Norton has been raising orchids for several years. His collection includes plants from Mexico and

The NEWS IN BRIEF

- Pan-American Parley Re-Opens** — The 21-nation Pan American conference formally resumed its work today for the first time since the unsuccessful but bloody uprising disrupted the meeting Friday.
- Ohio River Rages** — The Ohio river ran out of its banks today almost the entire 681 miles from the golden triangle of Pittsburgh to the Mississippi. Damage so far was small.
- Seamen Battle Police** — A group of unemployed seamen battled police on Wall Street today after attempting to block the entrance to the struck New York stock exchange.
- Italy To Buy U.S. Coal** — The State department announced today that Italy will be permitted to buy coal in the United States for its gas-producing industry.
- Truman Opens New Bond Drive** — President Truman opened the new savings bond drive tonight with the declaration that every dollar invested "will be a dollar working to win the peace."

Union Board Selects 72 Students

Applicants Screened By Merit Board

Seventy-two students were elected to Union board sub-committees last night by the Union Board of Directors.

These students were selected by the directors after being recommended by a six-member merit committee. Screening of the close to 200 applications was achieved by a smoker, where the candidates were introduced to merit committee members.

Directors Add Four

Four of the sub-committee members elected last night were voted in by the directors in addition to those selected by the merit committee.

Samuel McKel, Robert Crawford, Robert McRae, Steve Brantford, Robert Youngman, Wilbur Hart, David Peppard, Robert Martindale, Edwin Foster, Richard Beale, Robert Pierson, George Irwin, William Winn, Elwood Melinger, John Bender, John Hayes, Donald Nitz, Rudy Vogelreuter and Walter Chernish.

Other men elected are Laurence Schram, Joseph McCarthy, Edmund Mansfield, Glenn Rose, James Grant, John Haas, Herbert Burnett, Lawrence Baker, Frederick Sevenson, Al McGovern, Bon Erbst, Tom Fudge, Clifford Schmack and John Stewart.

Women Chosen

Women achieving sub-committee positions are Nancy Turner, Talitha Wetzel, Jan Hostman, Shirley Miller, Jane Lestatter, Katherine Atkinson, Geraldine King, Barbara Davis, Betty Patrick, Mary Finley, Mary McArdie, Irene Slesobnik, Virginia Graham, Diane Young and Gloria Cromwell.

Others are Marjorie Dundon, Mary McIntyre, Mary Stewart, Patricia Lee, Mary Muschall, Susan Thornton, Josephine Lowe, Peggy Siskart, Amy Evans, Avis Beck, Mary Pate, Virginia Kramer, Rosemary Holly, Bea Wilson, Jacqueline Allen, Barbara Johnson, Jean Carroll, Ann Johnson, Marian Boettm and Charlene Johnson.

Four Reappointed

Sub-committee members reappointed to another year are Patricia Malloy, Sue Elliott, John Albert and Robert Loomis.

The specific duties of these students have not as yet been decided.

Leading Roles Filled For 'As You Like It', Shakespearean Play

Zielke, Cromwell, Trangmar Chosen To Act Main Parts

By ED. RACETTE

Howard Zielke, Dearborn junior, Gloria Cromwell, Detroit junior, and Joan Trangmar, Douglaston, N. Y. junior, were chosen for the leading roles in the forthcoming term play, "As You Like It." Don Euell, director of dramatics, announced yesterday.

Tryouts were conducted early last week with final readings Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Fourteen Chosen

Besides the three leading roles, the play has a cast of fourteen. Among those selected are Wayne Botke, Traverse City, and Assistant Don MacDonald, Michigan Central; Chester Eugene, Howell Creek sophomore; Stanley White, Grand Blanc senior; Ted Brink, Grand Blanc senior; and William Fineman, Lansing sophomore.

Completing the cast list are Clinton Strubel, Saginaw senior; Jay Norcross, Vassar senior; Estelle Paolino, Lansing sophomore; Hal Greenberg, Troy N.Y. sophomore; Beverly Holden, Chicago freshman; John Patterson, Butler Pa. junior; and Chester Richard, Clare junior.

Large Performances Planned

The spring production, presented by the MSC department of speech and sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi dramatics honorary, will run May 26, 27, and 28 in Fairchild Theater.

Setting for the play will be under the direction of Ben Wassinger, with lighting and technical assistance by C. H. Nickle, both members of the speech and dramatics department.

Shakespeare Returns

Classed as an "escape drama," Shakespeare's "As You Like It" was first presented at MSC in 1943. Since that time "only one Shakespeare play," "Othello" in 1944 has been undertaken on campus.

With its lovers in the forest of Arden, it is a play of love and dance, plus some of the most beautiful lines in all Shakespeare, in a happy choice for spring in a "troubled world," Euell declared.

Noted Baritone



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

Thomas To Sing Old Favorites In College Aud

John Charles Thomas, popular baritone, will present a program of "Songs You Love to Hear" tonight at 8:15 in College Auditorium.

Thomas, who has been called the ideal interpreter of American songs, is this year engaged in one of the biggest concert tours ever scheduled for an American artist.

The son of a travelling minister, Thomas got his start in music by singing in the old-time camp meetings throughout at one time he had decided on a career in medicine.

The award of a scholarship by the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore changed his mind and today he is rated as one of the greatest singers of all time.

Tonight's program includes songs by Brahms and Verdi's "Don Carlo," "Per Me Giunia," also scheduled are "Roll Along Home," "Ye Banks and Braes," "Yarmouth Fair" and Howells' "Old Skiffle."

Thomas will be assisted by Richmond Gale, pianist, who will present three compositions by Schubert, Brahms and Scriabin.

Tickets for tonight concert may be obtained on presentation of student activity books. Others are priced at \$1.80.

Stassen Gains 13 Delegates

Dewey Trails In Nebraska

OMAHA, April 14 (AP) — A roaring tide of Nebraska Republican votes carried Harold E. Stassen today into the field of top-notch contenders for the GOP presidential nomination.

His smashing victory in yesterday's presidential primary here delivered to the former Minnesota Governor 13 of the state's 15 votes on the first nominating ballot at Philadelphia.

15,000 Margin Seen

In a sweep that promised him a final margin of more than 15,000 over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Stassen climbed to the top of the popularity standings in this heavily-Republican midwestern area.

Stassen collected about 43 percent of a GOP ballot total expected to top 200,000 when all of the state's precincts are counted.

Taft Third

Dewey, apparently in line for support of one convention delegate got 34 per cent, Senator Robert A. Taft was a bad third runner with 10 percent.

The count from 1868 of the state's 2,024 precincts stood: Stassen, 74,925; Dewey, 59,135; Taft, 19,348; Senator Arthur Vandenberg, 8,340; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 6,269; Gov. Earl Warren of California, 1,675; House Speaker Joseph Martin, 843.

With this victory wrapped up, Stassen turns tomorrow to campaigning in Ohio. There he is seeking to take away from Taft some of that state's 53 delegates in a May 4 primary.

Promises To Help GOP Develop

At Minneapolis he promised to carry on the work of "developing a vigorous, forward-looking and humanitarian Republican party." He thanked Dewey and Taft for their "clean, constructive" campaign in Nebraska.

Dewey, absorbing his second political beating from the Minnesotan in a week, indicated at Albany he will continue the fight in a head-on battle with Stassen in the May 21 Oregon Republican primary.

Nye To Discuss Progressivism At First 'Hour'

Progressivism and its history in the Midwest, will be the subject of Prof. Russell B. Nye's discussion tonight at the first Student-Faculty hour of the term, 7:30 in room 101, Home Ec building.

Professor Nye, head of the English department, is the author of the first book ever written on "The History of the Progressive Movement in the Midwest." It will be published soon.

The Student-Faculty hour series, according to co-chairman Yarell Schwartz, Wyandotte senior, is projected under the sponsorship of the Student council to afford a means of contact between students and faculty outside the restrictive air of the classroom.

Several more programs will be scheduled this term, Schwartz said. They will include discussions on certain of the modern philosophies, and at least two sessions devoted to the international scene today.

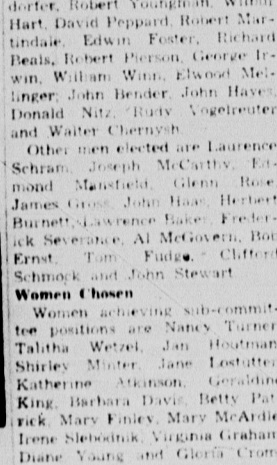
"Informality is our aim," Schwartz explained. "We want to give both students and their instructors a chance to meet on a friendly, plane, to discuss congenially their mutual interests and problems."

'S' Freshman Talks On 'We The People'

Ralph Tate, Jr., Long Island, N.Y. freshman, appeared on the radio program "We The People," Tuesday night describing his experience as pilot of a plane which crashed in the Swiss Alps.

The story of the crash and of the passengers involved formed the basis of a book, "Twelve Came Back," written by Tate's mother.

After finishing fraternity week, Tate left Sunday for the broadcast from New York.



JOSEPH SATTERTHWAITE

Qualifications For Foreign Service Told

Speaking before 200 students, Joseph C. Satterthwaite, deputy director of the U.S. Department of State's Office of Near Eastern and African Affairs, last night outlined complete qualifications necessary to enter the foreign service.

There is always need for fully qualified personnel in the foreign service office, he told the audience.

Relating experiences in Mexico and the Near East, Satterthwaite told about the various phases of work connected with the foreign office. "A well-rounded education is essential to keep the United States Government informed on international affairs," he said.

Positions are open in all fields, and he urged applicants to investigate requirements. Anyone interested, who can pass entrance and physical examinations, should contact Satterthwaite between 9 and 12 this morning.

Information and interviews are being conducted in the offices of H. H. Kimber, director of the division of social science.

Co-op League Plans Convo

The Midwest Federation of Campus Cooperatives will hold its semi-annual conference on the MSC campus April 23, 24 and 25, according to Jack Morris, Elkhart, Ind. senior, who is in charge of staging the meeting.

Over 80 members of student co-ops from schools in Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana are expected to attend.

The conferees will discuss problems common to co-ops during the three-day period. A dance has been planned for Friday, April 24 in honor of the visitors.

Topics under discussion will include public relations, management of student businesses, leadership training, and member selection and training.

The dedication of Howland house, latest addition to State's co-op group, will wind up the conference Sunday afternoon.

ROTC Club Elects Vollmer President

New officers were named by the MSC ROTC club in their annual spring elections early this week.

Named as president was Richard A. Vollmer, Chicago junior. Robert B. McCurry, East Lansing sophomore, was elected vice president.

The secretary spot went to Gordon O. Howe, Ironwood sophomore, while Albert J. Graziosi, Mt. Clemens sophomore, was named treasurer.

Plans for the Coronation Ball were put on the agenda for the next meeting, set for next Tuesday.

CORRECTION

The MSC Sailing Club open house will be held in the Union Health room at 7 tonight. Yesterday's issue of the State News erroneously stated it would be held last night.

TODAY'S CAMPUS

Midnight Oil — Overheard in the Union cafeteria a short time after an examination in Mexican history. "I didn't know a thing he asked and I studied until 2:30 last night. No, it was 3:30. I didn't get home until 2."

Amorous Parakeet Gives Local Wolves A Lesson

By NORM ANSCHUTZ

"Cookie," the powder-blue parakeet with a wolf-whistle that would do credit to any seven outside wolves, sent any problem for the Spartan City Pet Control committee.

This talented bird, who has speech aptitudes as well as a pugilistic complex, is the household live-wire of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, 415-C Willow Lane, Conceded.

Cookie has an affinity for mirrors. These reflectors serve this somewhat eccentric bird three purposes: Cookie gets a big bang from self-admiration.

His image keeps him from becoming lonely when the Clarks are out. He "boxes" with himself and maintains his trim as a contender in the cigar weight division.

Cookie is amorous. His treble can stop a canny in mid-flight. In fact, his past includes a love affair with a blond warbler.

Competition

The Clarks got Cookie seven months ago from a Battle Creek bird fancier and the parakeet has ruled the roost since. That is,

Parking Meters Surveyed

Defective parking meters in East Lansing are adding expense and inconvenience to local citizens' and students' daily lives.

In a recent check of East Lansing meters by the State News, three out of 20 meters in the most used areas were found defective.

In these areas, the meters are supposed to give 60 minutes for 5 cents, or 12 minutes for a penny, 24 minutes for 2 cents, and so on until 60 minutes is reached.

In the survey, one meter gave only 13 minutes for three cents. Another took five pennies and gave only 15 minutes, while the third took nine cents and still showed only 26 minutes.

The police say you must notify the officer on the beat or telephone the department (at a cost of 5 cents) immediately or you will be required to pay the ticket you receive, (at a cost of one dollar.) At this inconvenience and expense, citizens will be making bi-monthly trips into the business district.

Of course it is difficult to keep a delicate machine in order, especially with the tampering and abuse that is inevitable. One man, at the present time, is hired to fix broken meters. And citizens are finding 15 percent of the meters still defective.

Until a method is found to be 100 percent workable, the State News suggests that the East Lansing City council either discontinue the use of meters, or hire more men to keep the meters in working order.

Italy In The Spotlight

The eyes of the world are turned toward next Sunday's Italian elections when the people of Italy go to the polls to choose a National assembly.

The outcome of these elections might tell us whether Italy will fall within the communist sphere of influence, and ultimately cause the balance of Western Europe to lean toward future Soviet domination, according to observers of the European situation.

The communist-led Popular Front party, under Palmiro Togliatti, has lost some areas of influence and picked up others recently. The United States, Britain and France moved quickly to sway the people of Italy to the Christian Democrat party, headed by Premier Alcide de Gasperi.

Reports are that the industrial North which once harbored a large communist stronghold, has lost left wing power, while the agricultural South, counted as largely right-of-center, is looking to the popular front somewhat to provide a promised agrarian reform.

A gain for the Catholic Christian Democrats has been noted as the result of the announcement by Great Britain, the United States, and France that the three powers would urge the return to Italy of the Free Territory of Trieste.

For the purpose of influencing the election, Congress has speeded up the legislation of ERP. The Christian Democrats added large numbers of votes to their party's estimated total when the Vatican branded Catholics who aided the communist forces as "Catholics in name only."

Although the popular front has lost some areas in the North, that portion of the country is regarded as a fairly sure bet by the party for a substantial majority. Last month that majority was present in the North. Almost half of the Italian votes come from northern Italy.

Fear of violence at the outcome of the elections has existed in Italy since one left wing leader said his party would not abide by the election returns. The nation's army is alerted to fight a threatened uprising.

Stalin's communist forces have been successful without reverting to war because of the yielding of others. Perhaps the hope of the freedom-loving peoples of the world will be restored when reports of the Italian election returns are published. Perhaps, too, those who tell us that "Stalin doesn't want war," may find reason to eye the situation in a different light.

Catchy Detours By APO

Alpha Phi Omega has been at it again, with their "keep off the grass" campaign sprouting signs at strategic points all over the landscape.

Considerable ingenuity has gone into this latest battle to restore the once-famous beauty of the campus.

Catchy phrases like "Spartan, spare that blade," "grass under construction," and "don't tread on me" have attracted favorable comment from many quarters.

This is the year when the campus landscape should begin to return to normal. Most of the new construction will be completed before the end of the year, and the grounds crews will be moving in to bring order from the too familiar chaos of the last two years.

Last campaigns by APO started in 1939 received good support. Noticeable improvement was reported following the pre-war programs.

Remember that sign—"Grass under construction."

Let's be sidewalk superintendents, and watch it.

Used Book Prices Probed

Hundreds of students, both veterans and non-veterans, have gathered their used books into a bundle in the last few weeks and tramped to the book stores with high expectations of making at least cigarette money on the returns.

The vast majority of these students left the bookstores with unanswered questions in their minds:

(1) Why won't the book stores buy many of the most expensive used books?

(2) Why, when the stores do buy used books, are their prices so low?

Many textbooks which were sold to students a term ago for several dollars will today bring less than 50 per cent of their original price on the used book market.

Most of the used basic college textbooks cannot be sold at all in East Lansing book stores.

Students do not understand why textbooks which cost them up to \$30 a term yield less than \$10 when resold.

The question: "Why does this situation exist?" was put to R. L. Villars, manager of the Union book store, and Charles Wylie, manager of the Campus book store, this week.

Out of their answers three general reasons for the low return on used books may be formulated:

(1) Constant changes by departments of textbooks required for specific courses out-date many books.

(2) Periodical revisions of books by the publishers makes reselling impractical.

(3) It is impossible to foresee what books will be in demand more than one term ahead of schedule. Therefore stocks cannot be built up because the risk of loss is too great.

Two general causes can be given for low prices paid by the book stores. One, pointed out by Villars, is an agreement arrived at by the Association of College Bookstores, a national organization, that no used college textbooks may be repurchased for more than half of their original selling price.

The other reason, pointed out by Wylie, is that the store owner is able to set his own price according to the need at the particular moment.

A basic cause for the small volume of used book business in the college operated store is that it is overstocked with new books. The store cannot afford to buy used books for resale until it has exhausted its supply of new books.

Fundamentally, however, the reason why East Lansing store operators do not expand their used book trade is that they have a virtual monopoly. The student is forced to buy from one or the other store in order to get the book required. It is apparent that stores make a greater profit from dealing with new books than they do with used books.

There is a need here at MSC for a place where students can bring their books and either trade or leave them for sale.

Students would then have the opportunity of realizing proper returns for their sale and would not be forced to deal with the association of College Bookstores' agreement to pay no more than 50 percent of the new book cost.

Roosevelt 3 Years Later

When Franklin Roosevelt died three years ago this week, his critics said that his place in history would have to be decided in the future.

Today his position is, if changed, less clear. The real Roosevelt has been obscured by millions of words written by almost every possible person who had the unique opportunity of knowing him.

A man like Roosevelt, so long in the public eye, was bound to produce widely divergent opinions.

The eulogists, the hard losers, the die-hard Democrats and the rock-ribbed Republicans are still engaged in writing their political histories with a dash of Roosevelt for sales appeal . . . for a fair cash return.

So the evaluation of Roosevelt will still have to wait. Perhaps it will be a hundred years before he emerges. It is significant that a man as highly respected as Abraham Lincoln is still frowned upon thoroughly in areas of the country in which his civil rights policy is not popular.

Maybe Roosevelt's evaluation will take longer.

What does it all add up to? Where does Roosevelt rate with the greats of history? Evidently the answer still depends upon whether you are a Republican or Democrat.

Living Group Cooperation

A group of about 45 preliminary sketches of floats to be built for the 1948 MSC Water Carnival were turned in last night.

The originality of these sketches indicate that this year's show is well underway. The complete turnout of living groups is a heartening sign that cooperation here is on the increase.

Legalized Highway Robbery



THE SQUARE CORNER

Communist Clubs At MSC

By PAT MCCARTHY

PRESIDENT HANNAH CAST A NEW light on the college policy to allow a communist club on campus at the Callahan committee hearing Monday. He pointed out that although it was permissible that a club be formed, it would need a faculty advisor and no communists would be tolerated in the Michigan State faculty.

It is presumed that the faculty advisor of any organization must be in sympathy with the aims of the club. And so we see that the presence of a communist club on campus is from all practical points of view impossible.

Whether or not a faculty member would be allowed to sponsor a communist club without professing himself to be a communist is a question that can only be answered by a request from a group of students to form such a club.

THE PRESIDENT ALSO STATED THAT he would like to see the legislature pass a law outlawing communism in Michigan. His reasoning that the communists have far out-stepped the democratic conception of a political party is sound. The communist party is well holed to its bigger brother in the U.S.S.R. and to consider it on an equal basis with the other political parties on the American ballot is a complete travesty.

From this point of view it would seem that the argument for communism at Michigan State was an overwhelming disastor.

But it seems to us that the communists at MSC could do good. And we do not mean finding handy instances of racial discrimination to scream about—which certainly does not mean that persons attempting to correct the far too numerous instances are communists. Granted that these public objectives of the communists are worthy, but the true value of their presence of MSC lies in another direction—social education.

It is all well and good that the contents of the communist doctrine are considered in classroom study. But until the student, who is supposedly being trained to be a good citizen, can learn what sort of a person fits into the communist definition, the classroom discussion means little. Until the student can meet with an avowed communist, talk with him and realize that communists are people almost, but not quite, like himself, his classroom education is of no avail. Until the student can find the human reasoning behind the perverted doctrines of modern communism his textbook study is worthless.

President Hannah has said that if there is a danger in exposing college students to communism, there is no hope for them. If the student is to take his part as a good citizen he must have a familiar knowledge of the most explosive problem of our modern world.

AND SO IT WOULD SEEM MORE THAN advantageous to give the students a chance to talk with these communists. It would be stimulating to an almost intellectually dead campus to present a communist as a club sponsored speaker. At least it would be a welcome change from the dimly watered down truisms of Senator Ferguson.

In our minds it was unfortunate that a liberal campus group was denied permission to bring Paul Robeson to State for a talk. He is an alleged communist. At least his lecture might have drawn a little interest from an apathetic student body.

The value of a communist element, student party members or solicited speakers, should not be overlooked in the light of its value to a sadly needed stimulus to student thought and opinion towards being conscious and conscientious citizens.

MSC Name Cleared

Michigan State College's name was definitely cleared of any pink tint at the committee hearing held by Senator Callahan on Monday and Tuesday.

Such a thoroughly searching and mercilessly conducted investigation would be sure to turn up any hint of communist activity on the MSC campus.

Only one point could be found noteworthy of attention and President Hannah quietly pointed out that it—the existence of one professed communist on campus—was under complete control.

President Hannah has been keenly conscious of the communist threat to Michigan State college for some time as many students know from personal experience. His up to date grasp of the campus situation presented the senator with a comprehensive report that was complete and tight in every corner.

A list of the MSC chapter of the AVC was requested and will be submitted. It is doubtful that the list will provide further evidence of communist activity at State. The reports that the state AVC organization is at present divided between communist and conservative membership gives logical motivation to the request for the MSC membership names.

Whether or not there are any professed communists in the group remains to be seen. If there were, college authorities would already have their names. And if they did, Senator Callahan would have had them submitted to him at the hearing.

Michigan State students can now rest assured that with such an exacting query behind them they are now studying in an intellectual atmosphere that is completely free from communist flavor.

Our Readers' Comm

TO the Editor:

Senator Callahan has seen fit to include the Veterans Committee on the agenda of his "American" investigation at MSC. He has been in the State Journal to the effect that he "understands" the A.V.C. was a "Communist front organization."

We of the A.V.C. feel called upon to state that the A.V.C. is one more instance of the baiting of any and all progressive organizations.

We shall not indulge in a natural desire for libel and slander for slander but will merely reiterate our confidence in the recent program of the A.V.C. in full confidence the low students at M.S.C. can decide for themselves or not Senator Callahan was justified in his statement.

The A.V.C. actively supported the successful increase in veterans subsistence, the commercial rights campaign against the discriminatory barber shops; we are now registering voters on campus to present organized labor's side of the issue actively opposed to UMT and we are at present in a membership drive.

These have been our major projects for the months.

Apparently in order to avoid being labeled "Communist" an organization has only two choices, one is to participate in the society of which they are an member in other than a purely cultural way.

The other is to don white sheets and make crosses in front of the homes of the religious minority.

Incidentally, there is a misstatement of fact in your paper account of the investigation. The A.V.C. has 51 members, not 15.

Arthur O. Wright, Chairman, A.V.C.

Grand River Is Filthy

Grand River avenue is dirty. The street that traverses East Lansing from Dodge street to the University is constantly laden with a crust of dust and rubble.

Students crossing the dangerous intersection of River and Abbott road are at all times of the day to be temporarily blinded by a cloud of dust and dust up from the street.

John M. Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, East Lansing street department, says the street of the divided highway in front of the State is cleaned twice weekly.

Still dust and rubble litter the intersection. Patriarche disclaims any responsibility for the "half" of the boulevard. "The Indian from the street department has a contract with the State highway department to maintain Grand River Avenue through Lansing city limits," he said.

The college side of Grand River is filthy. Highway or street officials from some distance out of their legal labyrinth and when they are belabored Joe Citizen loses sight of the path of a cloud of dust and blunders into the path of a

Michigan State Ne

Entered as second-class matter under the act of March 3, 1909, office, East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on ground floor of Union Building.

Published daily except Sunday and Monday morning during school year and Wednesday and Friday mornings during summer months by the students of Michigan State College.

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC. 350 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Managing Editor Editor Comptroller Night Editor Night Sports Editor

Advertising Managers Sports Editor Faculty Advisors Circulation Manager Feature Editor Picture Editor Woman's Editor Associate Editors

Assistant Night Editors

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . .



"We'll have to eat out tonight, because we've had a long day, again, working over the college."

Newlyweds



Mrs. John Watson Williams were married April 3 by John McLucas of the Brighton Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jarred of East Lansing. She attended MSC. The groom is a Pontiac senior, is affiliated with Theta Chi.

Women Gained Members

hour for members of the Cooperative League on Thursday night at the house. Dessert was served by approximately 60 co-op housewives.

Gamma Phi Beta's Install Officers

Elaine Rice, Toledo junior, the incoming president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, installed the officers of the chapter at a banquet held at the YWCA.

Births

Frampton - Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Frampton, 902 Birch road, Apartment D, became the parents of an eight pound three ounce baby boy on April 2. The father is a junior at Michigan State majoring in social science.

Miller - Another boy, weighing eight pounds, seven ounces, was born on April 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Miller of the MSC Trailer camp. The father is in the pre-Veterinarian school and came from Battle Creek.

Hammerle - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammerle of the MSC Trailer camp became the parents of a baby girl on April 4 at Sparrow hospital. Mr. Hammerle is a senior majoring in biological science.

Dow - Also on April 4 a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dow of the MSC Trailers. Mr. Dow is a sophomore and a forestry major from Methuen, Mass. The baby was born in Sparrow hospital.

Monkus - On March 29, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monkus became the parents of a son, John Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Monkus are of the MSC Trailers.

Putman - A baby daughter, Barbara, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Putman of the MSC Trailer camp on March 29.

Dean - Also on March 24, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen Dean, became the parents of a son, Roger Allen Dean, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Dean live in the Trailer camp.

Fenton - Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Fenton, MSC Trailers, became the parents of a daughter, Abby Detette, on March 24.

Call - A baby daughter, Marsha Rose, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Call of the MSC Trailers on March 23.

SPRING TERM ALL-COLLEGE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Date	Event	Place
April 16	Varsity Ball	College Auditorium
16	Square Dance—Christian Student Foundation	Stock Pavilion
23	Spinster's Spin—SWL Town Girls, Mortar Board, Tower Guard	Auditorium
30	ISA All-College Dance	Union ballroom
May 1	Square Dance—Ag Council	Women's gym
4	Senior Swingout	
6	Square Dance—Orchestr	Women's gym
7	Mardi Gras	Auditorium
13-14-15	"Aquamania"—Water Pageant	
	Green Splash, Porpoise	Women's gym
16	Sorority Sing	Bandshell
21	Farewell Ball—ROTC Officer's Club	Den hall
22	Freshman Dance	Auditorium
26-27-28-29	"As You Like It"—Spring Term Play	Fairchild theater
June 3-4-5	Water Carnival	
10	Senior Commencement Dance	

Campbell Hall, WCL To Install Sigma Kappa, New Officers

Candlelight ceremony for installation of newly elected officers and members of Women's Co-operative league will be held in the Hearth room of the Union at 7 p.m., April 25.

At that time a \$25 scholarship will also be awarded to a co-op woman who has been selected by the Scholarship Committee from among candidates chosen in a general canvass of all the houses.

A close contender, Sigma Kappa, is trailing by two points. They are expected to offer stiff competition to prevent the Campbell leads from winning the cup for the third consecutive year and thereby claiming permanent possession of it.

Third place is held by North Campbell, with 137.5 points, while fourth place is claimed by the Kappa Debas with 133.5.

A total of 29 women's residences are competing in intramural activities. During the last two terms, approximately 2,749 women students participated in one or more sports.

This figure will be swelled considerably by participants in the Spring term sports of golf, tennis, and softball.

congratulations! Pins Change Owners

Several fraternity pins have transferred ownership since spring term began.

Barbara Fox, Theta sophomore from Detroit, received an SAE pin from Clark Reid, Ypsilanti senior.

Dick Allen, Holt sophomore, passed his SAE pin to Laurie Ann Wilson, freshman at MacMurray Girls School, Jacksonville, Ill.

Jay Shell, another SAE and Battle Creek sophomore, pinned Frances Robinson, sophomore at Western Michigan college, Carolyn Green, of Lapeer, is

now wearing the SAE pin of Tom Pemberton, Lapeer sophomore.

Howard Martin, Pontiac graduate of last summer pinned Gloria Gadd, Detroit senior here. He is an SAE.

Charles Gates, former MSC student from Jackson, is now wearing the pin of FarmHouse man, Tom Irwin. Tom is a junior from Toledo, Ohio.

Charles Stevens, Jackson senior, passed his Alpha Chi Sigma pin to Wilma Springer, Kappa Delta, Lansing senior.

RADIOS SHEET MUSIC INSTRUMENTS RECORDS REFRIGERATORS

BUDD'S MUSIC HOUSE "EVERYTHING IN MUSIC" 318 S. Washington Phone 4-6615

Lansing's Oldest and Most Complete Music House

State's Official Class Rings Large \$20.00 - Small \$18.33 Price includes all taxes Synthetic Emerald Stone \$5.00 extra ORDER UNION DESK L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

STATE A NEW CHAPLIN!



LAST DAY TOMORROW AND SATURDAY!

THEIR GREAT LOVE GREW FROM VIOLENCE AND HATE!



IDA LUPINO DANE WATNE CLARK MORRIS

CARTOON NEWS

State News

all eyes are on...

Gantner GloWIKIES

antron LASTEX

your nearest store for Gantner GloWIKIES, or write GANTNER & MATTERN CO., San Francisco, Chicago, New York

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Liebermann's DURHAM Card Tables ALL STEEL WELDED FRAMES

Rugged light weight tables with double braced legs and stain resistant composition tops in attractive wood mosaic reproductions. Just the thing to give you the extra table space you need.

FEATURES YOU WANT

- Legs of all steel frame
- Convenience of quick folding and setting up
- Protection of stockings by table's impact steel legs
- Protection of floors by nicked floor guides

In Colors Too!

Fabrikoid tops in red, blue, tan, lime or green with contrasting color steel frames.

Square	7.95
Round	10.95
Matching Chairs	3.50

\$3.95

Liebermann TRUNK CO. 107 SOUTH WASHINGTON AVE. LUGGAGE - LEATHER GOODS - TRUNKS - GIFTS

NEW FAVORITE ON THE FAIRWAYS

Johnny Bulla Model MATCHED GOLF CLUBS and GOLF BALLS

Product of J. C. HIGGINS

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

Pro-Designed Pro-Tested Pro-Proven

The new, advanced features of Johnny Bulla Autograph model matched clubs and balls—designed by Bulla, one of America's foremost professionals—enable you to hit longer, straighter drives.

THE WOODS—Weight concentrated directly behind point of impact. Laminated face inserts "Grips" the ball. Step-down

THE IRONS—Turf-cutting base cuts smoothly beneath ball without bouncing. Maximum weight under the ball to assure correct loft. Step-down steel shaft.

Johnny Bulla Golf Balls

Every ball has uniform high compression to give the club that means longer straighter, accurate shots.

Three balls 2.79

Store Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Free Parking for SEARS Customers Phone 57201 300 E. Michigan Ave.

Men's Golf Bag 5.98

Autograph Woods

Deep-faced heads, laminated face insert for harder hit. Step-down steel shaft. 26.50 set of 3

Autograph Irons

High grade carbon steel heads with ultrathin finish. Perforated calf leather grip. 29.50 set of 5

Buy Anything at SEARS Totaling \$10 or More On Easy Payments

SEARS

Seyffert Says:
"When its Feedin'
You're Needin' "

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East Lansing Pharmacy
"THE FRIENDLY STORE
ON THE HILL"
Rosewood and Grand River

KRAMER
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Generators and
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PHONE 4-1335
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Below the Ink Pot
Hours: 9:30-5:30 Weekdays
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PRESENTS

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ONE NITE ONLY

"The sweet styled music" of

BOB SHINBERG
his VOICE and
ORCHESTRA

• **SATURDAY** •

PRESENTS

JOE CAPPO
and his
ORCHESTRA

• NO AGE LIMIT TO
BALLROOM
• YOU MUST BE 21 TO
ENTER FAP ROOM
• HASLETT BUS TO DOOR

DANCING
EVERY FRI. - SAT.

INFORMATION

Theta Sigma Phi
7:15 p.m., room 409 Home Ec.
Required attendance.
Land Architecture and
Urban Planning
Room 1 Landscape Architecture
building, 7:30 p.m.
Pre-Law Club
7:15 p.m., room 102 Home Ec.
Important attendance.
Water Pageant
All women interested in swim-
ming in the spring Water Pageant
meet in Women's pool at 7 p.m.
Mardi Gras Publicity Committee
7 p.m., room 406 Home Ec.
Indiana Congress
214 Berkeley hall, 1 p.m.
Sports Council
No meeting until further notice.
Kappa Alpha Mu
7:30 p.m., room 404 Home Ec
for activities and pledges.
Canterbury Club
Meeting Sunday, 7:30 p.m.,
Episcopal College Center, Corpor-
ate Communion. All members
to present.
Alpha Delta Theta
Pledging at 8:30 p.m., room 108
Berkeley hall.
ISA Ride Bureau
Student Council office, Ext.
7300, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sailing Club
Open house, movies and re-
freshments, 7 p.m., Hearth room
Union. Everyone welcome.
Spartan Christian Fellowship
8 p.m., 435 M.A.C.
Amateur Radio Club
7 p.m., room 105 Olds hall.
Important business meeting.
Freshmen Committee Chairmen
8 p.m., room 405 Home Ec.
Fresh-Sophomore Committee
7 p.m., room 405 Home Ec.
Spartan Wives Interior
Decorating Committee
7:30 p.m., Trailer Rec hall.
Spartan Wives Bridge Group
Discontinued.
Delta Gamma Mu
7 p.m. Dress to fence.
Excellibur
Luncheon meeting, 12 noon,
Hunt's cafeteria.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS
ADVERTISERS

Europeans In Festival



The European group pictured above will present an Olympic theme in the International Festival Saturday night. Members are, from left to right, top row: Nino Roos, Netherlands junior; Jan Aarberg, Oslo, Norway, junior; George Vaystons, Greece junior, Middle row: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartmans, Holland grad students; Anita Wehtje, Sweden junior; Jean Josephine LeLunter, France grad student, Bottom row: Tira Griffin, New Zealand grad student; Maria Tyse, Norway grad student; Robert Lebre, Paris, France, grad student.

PUBLIC LECTURE

**"BRITISH UNIVERSITIES
TODAY"**

by

Harold C. Dent
Educational Editor of the Times (London)

TUES. - APRIL 20
7:30 P. M.

CHEM. LECTURE ROOM

ADMISSION FREE

**Former OSS Director
To Address Meeting**

Major-General William J. Donovan, wartime director of the Office of Strategic Services, will address a meeting of OSS veterans at the Roosevelt hotel in Lansing, Friday, April 23.

All OSS men interested in attending this meeting should call Dr. Fred Foster, college extension 325, room 17, Morrill hall.

Bogart Calls In Music Sketches

At a general meeting of all Water Carnival representatives last night, general chairman Joe Bogart, Sturgis senior, called for all theme ideas and sketches of the floats.

The melodies to be used in connection with the floats were asked for so they may be turned over to orchestra leader Jimmy Shafer for arrangement.

Bleachers are to be constructed along the shores of the Red Cedar with a seating capacity of 3,000.

Bogart said, "A capacity crowd must be realized all three nights to enable us to be sure of success."

The COLLEGE INN
IS
NOW OPEN

"Stop in to see and enjoy
The newest of College spots"

•Breakfast •Luncheon
•Dinner

Regular Soda Fountain Service
Sandwiches

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE OPEN THESE HOURS-

Sunday - - - 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Monday thru Thursday - - 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday - - 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

106 ABBOTT ROAD
Just Around The Corner Off Grand River

BIG NEWS FROM

ALTMAN'S
MEN'S STORE
200 East Michigan Ave., Corner Grand

TROUSERS...

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YOUR CHOICE OF
ALL GABARDINES
WOOL COVERTS
FLANNELS
WORSTEDS
ALL SIZES

SHEPARD'S

It's a **FREEMAN** *Shoe*
with **RED SPORT SOLES**

No finer style at any price. This luxurious leisure oxford in Genuine Buckskin with red rubber sport bottoms is a typical Freeman Best Buy - by a comfortable margin \$3.95 ... and we've many more to show you. Same as above by "Bondshire" \$10.95

Shepard's SHOES

The "double" shoe store - Across from M.S.U. campus
317-319 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing

MORTAR BOARD, TOWER GUARD, SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE and TOWN GIRLS present

Jimmy Shafer and his Orchestra

The SPINSTER'S SPIN Friday April 23 - - 9 10

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM - SEMI-FORMAL - \$1.50 PER COUPLE - TICKETS ON SALE AT THE UNION TICKET OFFICE

Hard-Luck Spartans Hope To End One-Run Jinx In Wildcat Tilt

Hard-Hitting Northwestern Nine May Spoil Chances For State Win

Michigan State's baseball team opens its two-game series against Northwestern tomorrow, the Spartans will try to break the one-run jinx that has been plaguing this season.

Defeat coach John Kobs' squad has suffered this has been by a one-run margin.

Besides the pair of setbacks against OSU last weekend, the Spartans have lost three games in three losses on the mound.

Weather and a wet field Kobs to call off practice today and the team went in for talk and discussion.

Line-Up: Pitches George Mead, Al Hunsdale, and Don Carson found little difficulty handling a wet, slimy softball in the intramural games last night.

While the teams were waging battles of errors and fouling out, Mead and Carson were having their nines to death triumphs.

Strikes Out Seven: Hunsdale, Phillips, and Carson turned in solid work last night, striking out seven men and allowing only four runs to reach base on walks.

Carson pitched fairly well with his pitching machine, but he was out of control in the bottom of the eighth, allowing two runs to score.

Northwestern tomorrow about the same as for the State tilt, Dick Dieters will take the mound duties.

Stations will play their games next Wednesday night when they play host to the Spartans.

No-Hitters Feature Mural Play

By ROY GAST Pitches George Mead, Al Hunsdale, and Don Carson found little difficulty handling a wet, slimy softball in the intramural games last night.

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Pro Ace In Action



Jack Kramer completes his devastating forehand. Kramer faces Bobby Riggs in the College Auditorium Monday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. Pancho Segura and Danny Pails are the supporting tennis stars on the card.

Pro Tennis Ducats Still Available

Kramer Holds Big Lead Over Riggs

Plenty of good seats remain for the Bobby Riggs and Jack Kramer professional tennis match in the College Auditorium Monday, Stanley E. Crowe, Dean of Students, announced last night.

Kramer's lead in the cross country series of pro matches jumped to 47 victories compared with 18 for Riggs at Kansas City last Saturday. Kramer blasted Riggs 6-4, 6-2 before a record crowd of more than 3,000.

First Tennis Match

In the first tennis match to be held in the college auditorium tennis fans will have an opportunity to see Pancho Segura, three times U.S. national intercollegiate champion, face Danny Pails, last year's Australian champion.

Segura is one of the most colorful players in tennis and is famous for his two-handed technique of hitting forehand drives. Pails is leading Segura, 31 to 22.

Meet In Minneapolis

Last night Kramer faced Riggs in Minneapolis. On Saturday they meet in Louisville, Ky., and will arrive in Lansing late Sunday evening. After their match on Monday in the College Auditorium the tennis stars stop at Grand Rapids.

The Leafs will have to make their first score. Ted Kennedy jumped in a point-blank rebound shot off Max Bentley's long shot at 2:51.

The Red Wings missed their first scoring chance when Garth Leach's shot was blocked by a loose puck at the blue and dumped it in for the second Toronto tally.

Leo Riese managed to sneak one past Broda for a pointer at 2:41 of the second stanza for the Wings but Toronto tapped in three scores before the period was over with Apps, Worsley, and Kennedy doing the honors. Score 6-1.

In the third and final period there was no scoring until late in the period when Les Costello countered for the Leafs. The Wings' final tally came when Pete Horek knocked one in with a minute remaining in the game.

Leafs Defeat Detroit, 7-2

DETROIT April 14 (AP)—Sweeping out for three goals in each of the first two periods, the Toronto Maple Leafs turned on the scoring power tonight to sweep their fourth straight game from the Detroit Red Wings 7 to 2 and retain professional hockey's prized Stanley Cup.

The Leafs would not time making their first score. Ted Kennedy jumped in a point-blank rebound shot off Max Bentley's long shot at 2:51.

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NCAA Chooses Site For 1948 Playoffs

Winston-Salem, N.C., has been chosen as the site for the Eastern playoffs of the 1948 NCAA baseball tournament, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced yesterday.

Kennedy is chairman of the tournament and will be in Winston-Salem to coordinate the tournament in the last half of the month. Ward, the tournament director, will be in Winston-Salem to coordinate the tournament in the last half of the month.

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6 TIES \$1. If you have ties you don't care for, here's your chance to trade 'em in for the kind you'd like. Pick out from one to six of your present ties, send them to us with one buck, and we'll return to you an equal number from our large stock as close as possible to the style and color you specify. Send one to us this week to HOLYWOOD TIE EXCHANGE, 115 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

OSU Ready To Cinch Second Straight Title

Ohio State, Big Nine indoor track champion, will be the team to beat at Columbus Saturday, said Coach Karl Schladehan, "and they will enter the meet as the favorite for the triangular title."

Originally scheduled as a quadrangle meet with Ohio State, Purdue, Michigan and Michigan State participating, the affair will now be a three team fight, since Michigan has decided to withdraw in favor of the Kansas Relays on the same day.

Opponents Well Conditioned: "This cold weather has put the damper on outdoor workouts and also on Spartan chances when they travel into a warmer climate to do battle with two well conditioned teams that have had the benefit of warm sunny days in which to practice," continued Coach Schladehan.

"Because of this disadvantage," he stated, "the final score will probably find MSC in the runner-up spot, but don't think for a minute that we won't be out there giving them a good battle down to the last relay."

OSU Hurdle Favorite: Ohio State will, in all likelihood, dominate the hurdle events, led by Lloyd Duff, top pointmaker for the Buckeye squad.

On top of Horace Smith's intelligibility has come the added handicap of a strained muscle in Fred Johnson's leg, leaving the Spartans almost without a top representative in the hurdles.

Johnson's injury will also be felt in the broad jump, where he has been a consistent winner. Last year State finished second behind the same OSU team, with few exceptions, that it will face Saturday.

The Columbus team took over first place with 77 1/3 points, Michigan State had 50 2/3 and Purdue trailed with a 29 point total.

Like To Sail? Want To Learn? Our Boats Are Ready To Go. SAILING CLUB. Get-Acquainted Meeting. Thursday - 7 p.m. Union Health Room. MOVIES - REFRESHMENTS INFORMATION. FREE - FREE - FREE.

THE CO-ED LUNCH (formerly V-O) announces new hours. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. - Mon. thru Sat. 12 a.m. - 12 p.m. - Sundays. OPEN AFTER ALL COLLEGE EVENTS FOR PARTIES - SANDWICHES TO TAKE OUT. STEAKS LIGHT LUNCHES.

Kenealy Wins Handball Meet

In the recently completed handball singles tourney, John Kenealy beat Donald Thayer, 21-10 and 21-9 to take the championship.

Kenealy teamed with Tony Arena to win the doubles crown last fall.

The Intramural office announced yesterday that six more men are needed in horseshoe competition before the tournament can begin. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday.

STOP! SERVICE HERE'S FINER. Modern tools, equipment. Expert mechanics. Genuine Chevrolet Parts and Accessories. OUR PRICES WILL PLEASE YOU. WOLVERINE Chevrolet Co. 2801 EAST MICHIGAN AVE. PHONE 2148.

Mural Schedule

Table with columns for location and game details. Includes entries for Auditorium Diamond, Stadium Diamond, and various college fields.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Large table of classified advertisements. Columns include 'FOR SALE', 'PERSONAL', and 'LOST'. Contains various notices, job openings, and personal ads.

MONEY FOR YOU! \$1300.00 IN CASH PRIZES! Mollé "What do you say?" Contest!

Not too late to win the Grand Prize of \$500! Individual prizes of \$50 to winners at 16 different colleges! Easy money! Here's all you do: Fill in balloons of cartoons, print your name, address, and college. Then mail! Contest runs 10 weeks. This is Set #5. To be eligible, you must return all ten sets of cartoons. If you missed any of #1-#4, see previous issues of this newspaper.



CONTEST RULES... Mollé "What do you say?" Contest. 1. Merely write, in the blank cartoon balloons above, your answers to the questions. Mail your entry to the address given elsewhere in this ad. Be sure to fill in your complete name and address in the space indicated. 2. Each contestant must be a registered male student of the college in whose paper this contest is published, and each contestant must complete in all ten sets of cartoons in order to be eligible for prizes. If you did not receive a copy of this newspaper, a reasonable facsimile of the cartoon or a written description of it will be accepted. 3. With Sets No. 3 and No. 8, the contestant must include a cartoon from a 2 1/2 or 5/8 tube - or from any size per - Mollé. Remember, only two cartoons (of any size) are required, but be sure you send one in with No. 3 and one in with No. 8 of the sets. 4. Only one entry will be accepted from each contestant in each set and all entries must be the original work of the contestants, submitted in their own names. 5. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent judging organization. All ten cartoons submitted by a single contestant will be considered as a unit in judging, and the judges' decisions will be based on the originality, aptness and interest of each set. First prize winners of \$50 from each school will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$500.00 to be awarded to the best series of entries from all the schools. The decision of the judges is final and duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. 6. All entries become the property of Sterling Drug Inc., and no entries will be returned. 7. All ten sets of answers must be mailed before May 14, 1948, final date of the contest. Entries with inadequate postage will not be accepted. Prize winners will be announced here the week of May 24.

for practical experience

Students Plan Summer Work

By JANET HEMANS

Book learning is fine. It helps the students pass those too-frequent exams—but experience, the educators say, is what pounds that knowledge in.

Actual field experience to supplement theoretical knowledge is recommended, if not required, of students before graduation from many of MSC's schools.

Practical Application

Summer term will find more than a few State students out putting into practice the A's, B's, and C's the pros have been putting on the blackboard.

Know where Neebish island is? Ask the forestry students who are going to gather 15 credit's worth of work in the woods at the Dunbar station.

Their courses are designed as a continuation of sophomore classes and include nearly all phases of lumber work from identifying trees to a little axe work and just a taste of the crosscut saw. John Russell, now the cook for Alpha Gamma Rho, has consented to "flap" the jacks for those who answer the call to chow at Dunbar next summer.

Credits Plus Pay

Hotel Ad students get only three credits for a summer's work, but they do get paid. And they can work where they please, or at least where they can find a position offering experience in some kind of hotel, resort, restaurant or club.

There will be about 200 going out this summer, some to take part in training programs at Detroit and Chicago hotels, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the

New England states are favorite haunts for hotel ad trainees.

Journalists Taste Printer's Ink

Come the '48 fall term and 125 more journalism majors can tell about "the paper where I worked." Six credits for six weeks and a pay check "from ten to forty dollars" is the journalist's reward.

Printers' ink gets into your blood and intended journalists may decide to stay on the job after the six weeks are up.

Of the 20 students studying music therapy, three groups of three will spend a month working with patients at Eloise State hospital. One student plans to spend all summer working at a hospital in Rochester, N.Y.

Police Aid Welcomed

Local newspapers last August carried the story of a policeman who said he was "darn glad" he had a police ad student with him getting in some practical experience.

The policeman, answering a call to settle a domestic quarrel, literally walked into the end of a loaded weapon, but the student

radioed for additional forces and the affair ended uneventfully.

Other students get experience in plant protection work, some with smaller police agencies and some work with state police officials in performing autopsies.

AVC Continues Voter Service

Students who desire to learn about voting procedure for state and national elections next fall, may obtain such information at the American Veterans Committee service desk on the Union Upper Deck.

Voting, registration, absentee balloting, and general election data is available.

The AVC booth will be open the rest of this week and possibly the beginning of next week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

YARDBIRD'S CORNER

By LYMAN FINK

The UMT was introduced in the House of Representatives almost three and a half years ago, on January 3, 1945 and in the Senate one week later.

Two veteran's organizations, The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, both with strong lobbies in Washington, have taken firm stands on the issue.

In a recent address, James F. O'Neil, National Commander of the American Legion, lashed out at Congress for its inaction on UMT.

"Congress is desperately trying to avoid its responsibility on UMT," he said, "because this is an election year . . . This piece of Congressional escapism is not only jeopardizing American security and effectiveness for world peace, but it is a demonstration of moral decadence."

O'Neil then declared "The blame for this selfish and un-American procedure rests squarely on (House) Rules committee chairman Lee E. Allen (R., Ill.) and those members of his com-

mittee who support him in smothering the baby UMT bill in this crib."

More recently, Merle E. Hopper, state commander of the VFW and member of the VFW national legislative committee, denounced Congressional action on the bill.

"We are alarmed," he said, "that some of the very men who ignored the rush of German armies through Europe and refused to recognize the danger of Japanese aggression in the Orient are today directing the policies of Congress."

Leading newspapers throughout the country continue to hammer away at Rep. Allen and his cohorts . . . One editorial labelled the committee's stranglehold tactics as a "challenge to democracy."

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