



Hal Jones, East Lansing junior, grins as he admires the miniature car he won for thinking up a name for the Pre-Fab Cab. The car was presented to him by Bob Jones, chairman of the publicity committee, at the Spartan dance Saturday night. Five second prize winners were also miniature jeeps.

FOOTBALL FEED

Hal Vogler Awarded Improvement Prize

Hal Vogler, Detroit junior received a gold watch and coach "Biggie" Munn at the annual spring football banquet in the Union Hearsh room last night. The watch, emblematic of Vogler's being chosen the improved player in "training," is presented in the spring by the footballing staff.

Correspondent To Tell Women Of Experience

Reservations for the luncheon in honor of Inga Grande, Swedish journalist can still be made. Inga Grande, president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorarium, honoree, said yesterday.

C To Hold Foreign Convo

The State College will be held at the Conference on Students in Michigan May 30 in the International Center. J. Donald Phillips of Michigan extension and the general chairman announced yesterday.

YW To Honor Top Workers

A recognition service for women who have done outstanding work in the YWCA will be held tomorrow from 7 to 8 p.m. in the College house.

TO BILLION A YEAR GI Bill Used By One Third Of Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The huge GI education program has the influence of the federal government in the education of an unprecedented 4,850,000 American men and women who served in World War II.

1—Education in schools, colleges and universities—called institutional training, (1,705,000 veterans are in this phase of the program.) 2—On-the-job training, in thousands of different industrial and business establishments, (479,000 are in this.) 3—Institutional on-the-job training on thousands of self-supporting, veteran-managed

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RAIN OR SHINE

Council To Sponsor Rally Of Candidates For Student Offices

Speeches, Politics To Be Featured At Women's Gymnasium Tonight

By RON LINTON

Primary electioneering will reach its peak tonight at the Student council planned rally in front of the Women's gymnasium at 7:30. All class officers and Student council candidates will be introduced and allowed to present a short speech, according to Robert Valliere, council election board chairman.

ISA Reveals Candidate Rating Plan

The ISA election review board's system of rating candidates was revealed by Irv Hoffman, past president yesterday.

Low Gear Campaigning

The campaign which has rolled along in low gear has a chance to pick up voter interest tonight if the candidates can provide an interesting show, Valliere said.

None Held Last Year

Although last year no pre-primary election rally was planned by the Student council, candidates and political parties created their own rallies and drummed up enough interest to smash all previous voting records.

SOMETHING NEW Lewis Pampers Press As Coal Parley Begins

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Something new has been added to the coal negotiations.

Democratic Party To Be Discussed

What's Wrong With the Democrats is the topic to be discussed tonight at the second session of the series on the November elections, sponsored by the campus chapter of Students for Democratic Action.

Many Finished

These are the figures on veterans now getting GI Bill education. Many others have completed their studies or training programs, some have dropped out.

SENATOR IRRITATED

Letter Drive Attacked

Frosh, Sophs Prepare For Tug-of-War



Freshmen and Sophomores pose for an advance publicity shot of the forthcoming Fresh-Soph Tug-of-War across the Red Cedar Saturday. They are (left to right): Tom Radecky, Detroit freshman Ruth Macrae, Detroit freshman Fred Blackwood, Detroit sophomore Jack Baltzer, Ludington sophomore Rosalind Salsaker, Cincinnati, O., sophomore, and Keith Baldwin, Lansing sophomore.

U. S. Calls Stalin Peace Move 'Encouraging'

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The United States tabbed Premier Stalin's latest peace statement as "encouraging" today, but put the blame for world tension on Soviet hold-outs at international council tables.

Sigma Epsilon To Initiate 30 At Dinner Rites

Sigma Epsilon, business administration honorary, will initiate 30 members at a banquet in Hunt's cafeteria this evening at six.

Story Session To Branch Out

The Spartan Mothers' story telling hour, scheduled every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the recreation hall of the trailer camp, is extending its program.

Last Senior Dance Tonight

The last informal senior dance for the class of 1948 will be held tonight in the Union ballroom.

Asia Aid Plan Born In Abbot

Four Abbot hall Spartans have teamed to operate their own foreign relief program—aiding the off-forgotten Asiatics and one former Philippine guerrilla in particular.

WEATHER: BLUE SKIES; SUNBONNETS

Tripp Hits 'Pressure' Methods

State Senator Harold D. Tripp (R-Allegan) accused Michigan State College officials of trying to influence the legislature in its consideration of the 1948-49 Capital Outlay bill yesterday.

The allegation was immediately denied by key administration figures.

The bill would provide the several millions necessary for completion of building programs at Michigan State College and other state-endowed institutions.

Administrative sources were quick to deny participation in the campaign in any manner. They insisted they had been maintaining a strict "hands-off" policy.

Students Ask Credit Student leaders backed this position, asking "full credit" for the development and execution of the program.

Jerry Warren, Student council president, outlined the history of the council's campaign, which, he said, began at the regular May 5 meeting. This meeting was held shortly after the start of a series of State News editorials urging legislative action.

Warren's statement was read in full to the Allegan senator yesterday afternoon. He was then asked what part he thought the administration had played in the campaign.

The administration must know what is going on on their campus, the senator replied. "The campaign should never have been started."

A reporter asked him what course of action he thought college officials should have taken after the letters were written.

A thing of this kind, directed See SENATE, Page 4

Candidates

Candidates who wish to appear before the rally at the Women's gymnasium tonight should leave their name and the office they are running for and some information about themselves at the State News office by 4 p.m. this afternoon, a council spokesman announced.

Asia Aid Plan Born In Abbot

By NORMAN ANSCHUTZ should help eastern peoples," Baer said, in explaining why Philippine Cecilio Reyno was packed for the first food package.

Reyno's grateful acknowledging letter arrived recently. In English longhand he wrote, "I was exceedingly glad to have received a package from the U. S. as it contained different kinds of stuffs which I had never expected to arrive."

From Old and New Friends "I was much overjoyed to know that they came from an old friend and new whom I have not yet met," he continued. Baer met Reyno in 1945 while serving with liberating forces in Pangasinan province. Reyno, a lawyer, was with a group of mountain fighters.

Switching from food to politics, Reyno wrote, "It's enough to say that our new Philippine republic is like a baby still climbing his mother's knee." Reyno hopes MacArthur will be elected in the U. S. presidential race. According to the Philippines, the "liberator of the Philippines" helped make the republic a reality. The Abbot men are continuing their relief work. A clothing package is slated for Reyno and a food carton for China.

EDITORIALS

Letter Writing A Student Plan

State Senator Harold D. Tripp accused the Michigan State college administration of inciting students to bring pressure on the state legislature and of sending out form letters.

The Senator should be informed of the facts. The letters were run off by the Student council and the AVC—entirely on their own initiative.

The attitude that college students are children incapable of individual, intelligent, thought still seems to be a popular misconception among the old folks.

Most of the students at Michigan State are citizens of Michigan, and no small minority are eligible voters. Spartan students were only exercising a basic right of citizenship in writing their views to the members of the Michigan Senate and House.

Senator Tripp is barking up the wrong tree. Instead of complaining about student lobbying by mail, he should accept those letters as an expression of dissatisfaction among his constituents.

The students are expressing views as individuals, not as tools of the administration.

Trade Barriers Peril ERP

The European Recovery Program is designed to provide the essential food, raw materials, fertilizers, and equipment which the European countries need to increase their production. Its popularity is based on the fact that it is designed to enable the war-ravaged countries of Europe to help themselves by getting them in a position to trade with each other and the rest of the world.

Without a lowering of world trade barriers, however, these countries cannot get back on their feet and contribute to world economic recovery. Without exports, they will be unable to pay for ERP aid, or for materials for future manufacture. And less manufactured goods for export means less imports; a situation which would cancel out the advantages gained by putting the ERP in motion is inevitable with the present world trade controls in effect.

One of the elements of the program for revising trade regulations among nations of

the world is the Trade Agreements act. Without this act, the United States could not enter into future agreements for further reciprocal reductions of trade barriers. This act expires on June 12.

It is up to the United States — the "giant of the economic world" — to accept the responsibility for leading others to work for a more prosperous, and more peaceful world. American industry will benefit because exports will increase as the importing countries are able to pay for them. It is because of the growing significance of world trade that this week has been designated "World Trade Week."

The Trade Agreements act allows United States representatives and those of one or more other countries to work out an agreement that each will reduce part of its tariff. It points toward the expansion of trade which is essential to world economic stability.

THE SQUARE CORNER

'No Debts Allowed'

By PAT MCCARTHY

THE CHANCES OF MSC'S BUILDING program getting the legislature okay at the sine die session tomorrow or Friday are still not too bright. A typical attitude was presented in a letter to the Student Council from Sen. G. Elwood Bonine, an MSC alumnus.

The letter acknowledges a "number" of letters from MSC students urging the passage of the capital outlay bill. He sees the present troubles concerning the bill "caused by amendments which were placed on the bill by the House, amounting to some nine millions of dollars, which money the state does not have."

"The House members are the ones the students should be contacting, rather than the Senate."

"... I will do all I can to get a quorum of the Senate to return on May 20th in order to take this bill off the table and pass it as it came from the Senate."

SO THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE is still proceeding under the stringent economy of "No Debts Allowed." The policy still seems to be the short-sighted one—that it's better to spend no money than to go into debt and spend it for dire necessities—necessities that will pay off many times over in the future.

AS SELDOM AS WE GO TO THE MOVING pictures, we are always pleased to run in to a film that holds our interest while we are in the theater. Today we are talking about "Call Northside 777."

But it is rather deplorable the way Hollywood consistently overdoes a good thing. Northside was a good documentary according to publicity releases, but there was just a little too much of it. Two thirds of the time was taken in getting the action under way; the rest was well done.

The most refreshing item in the picture was the strangely un-jaded presentation of a newspaper office and Jimmy Stewart's characterization of a reporter on the police beat—heart and soul of Chicago journalism. He was given enough wise-guy lines to make him out as a not-so-angelic individual, which we imagine is more or less a good character delineation. At least he wasn't always turning out some hot scoop like sweet old Brenda Starr, and his copy was well represented as blown-up sensationalism that is so characteristic of the street tabloid.

The documentary procedure of film-making seems to be an answer to Hollywood's spineless-movie trouble. Although they now have to cope with the problem of selection, at least they are selecting from good material.

Program Features Prose, Verse

State Students' Read Entries

The four students who represented MSC at the state prose and poetry reading contest at Hope college early this month read their contest entries at the regularly scheduled reading hour at four yesterday afternoon in room 49 of the auditorium.

Ward Swenson, Houghton sophomore, winner of the men's poetry section in MSC preliminaries, read "The Trumpet Player, 52nd Street," by Hughes, "No More War," by Kreyenborg, and "Ballad of the Brown Girl" by Cullen. Janice Hoffman, Grosse Pointe senior, who represented State in the women's poetry contest, presented "There Will Come Soft Rains" by Teasdale, "Brave New World" by MacLeish and "Ballad of the Lord and Columbus" by McGinley.

Men's and Women's The men's and women's prose reading contestants, Norman Tipton, Dearborn junior, and Lenabelle Lucas, Allegan senior, offered the selections they were required to read in the Hope college finals. Tipton's selection from "The Eggs" by Thomas Baer, and Lee Lucas' reading from "How Dear To My Heart" by Sterling North completed the program.

INFORMATION

Chicago Club 7:30 p.m., Upper deck

Spartan Wives Clothes Clinic 7:30-10 p.m., 206 Home Ec

Mortar Board 6:30 p.m., Initiation, 323 Marshall street. In case of rain, Org. room 2, Union.

Union Board 7:30 p.m., 101 Home Ec. Directors and sub-committee members. Group A-L dress for play.

Kappa Epsilon 7:30 p.m., 404 Home Ec.

Engineer's Association 7:30 p.m., Reading room, OHS hall. Election of officers.

Sigma Delta Pi 5 p.m., Org. room 1, Union. Initiation followed by banquet.

SWL 7 p.m., 203 Home Ec.

Campus Junior Farm Bureau 7:30 p.m., 310 Ag hall

Pem Club 6:45 p.m., Lounge of Women's gym. Important.

Alpha Epsilon Rho 5 p.m., 120 Berkeley. Election.

Pi Kappa Delta Formal initiation, 7 p.m., 214 Berkeley.

Pontiac and Vicinity Room 409 Home Ec., 7:30 p.m.

-Vote Tomorrow-

Prove to the administration that MSC students are capable of governing themselves.

BOB BURNS SENIOR PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

Student Says Election Rules Not Observed

The Student Council issued stringent rules to be followed for the coming election. Signs were to be placed in certain places, and definite rules were made where signs were not to be placed.

The candidates understood the rules, and went about campus campaigning in a legal fashion.

Why then has the grounds department seen fit to remove signs?

The mode of campaigning is almost limited to this medium of advertising. The signs were put up only to be torn down.

The election is now a few days off. The candidates are working very hard to advertise themselves. This effort should not go to naught. The signs should not be torn down.

If the rules laid down by the Student Council were wrong a remedy on their part should be immediately sought. If the grounds department is doing an invidious, their actions should be put to a stop.

For the sake of the coming campaign the answer as to putting up signs must be reached.

Merle Alan Harris

Honorary

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Concluding the list are: Robert Hagelin, Iron River senior, Sheldon Heath, Midland junior, Donald Hill, Ocola junior, Glenn Kenney, South Haven senior, Barbara Mans, Dearborn junior, Patrick McHugh, Jackson senior, Peter Kosovec, Iron Mountain junior, Marian Lamossis, South Haven senior, Frederick Nesbitt, Jackson senior, Carl Nielson, Kego Harbor junior, Edgar Pomroy, East Lansing junior, Morton Seal, Saginaw junior, Jack Swanson, Traverse City senior, Clarence Willie, Ludington junior, and Douglas Willie, Detroit junior.

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ROTC Armor Can Use Men

Several vacancies remain in the advanced armored cavalry classes, Colonel Whitelaw, commandant, said yesterday.

Pre-enrollment for fall ROTC classes will end tomorrow, he added. Students interested in advanced courses should make application before then.

There are no specific requirements for cavalry advanced students. Veterans of war-time armored units and men with mechanical aptitude are in demand, however.

The department has an M-26 tank, and is expecting an M-24. Driving instruction includes both beginning and advanced courses. Six-week summer training is conducted at Ft. Meade, Md. Tank problems, marches and firing are included.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Captain Geehan, room 51, Demonstration hall.

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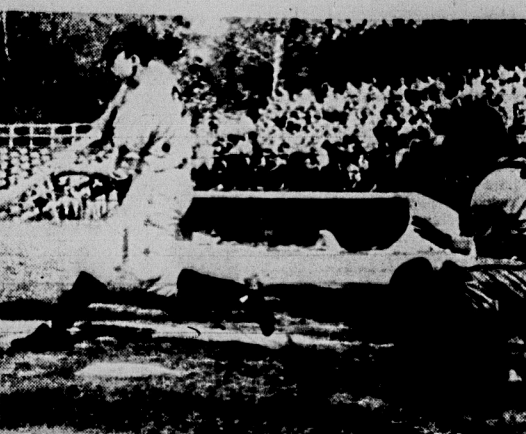
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Arler Wins First Start Season

By BILL SAILE
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Pat Pepler leading off for State in the first inning blasts a triple into right field in yesterday's game against Detroit. Pepler scored a moment later and the Spartans went on to win 4-2. Titan catcher Bud Marecki stands behind Pepler.

Michigan State Student Gains Berth In Olympics

Adolf Weinacker, first-year student in the Michigan State Veterinary school, will be on the United States Olympic team when it goes to London this summer for the world games.

JV Baseball Squad To Meet Broncos On College Field

The JV baseball squad will meet the Broncos this afternoon at the college field. The team is currently in excellent shape and is looking forward to the challenge.

Murals Enter Final Stage In Playoffs

The intramural softball tournament entered the all-college finals last night with the Neebish club, El's and Brannum's Boys racking up their first triumphs.

Net Team Bids For Eighth Against Broncos Today

By JOHN STERLING
State's undefeated tennis team will swing into action today against the Western Michigan netmen at 2:30 on the college clay courts.

Major League Standings

Table showing American League and National League standings for Philadelphia, Cleveland, New York, Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, Washington, Chicago, etc.

Mural Schedule

- Today's Games: SHAWAN & KARLA VANE vs. PHILIP MORRIS, etc. Tomorrow's Games: SHAWAN & KARLA VANE vs. PHILIP MORRIS, etc.

Classified Ads

- FOR SALE: TENNIS RACQUETS, Regularly \$12 special \$10, etc. HELP WANTED: PART-TIME Help, Office, Clerical. WANTED: TO BUY: Graduation Invitations.

Advertisement for Van Heusen Shirts featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and the text 'You're the man most likely to succeed! ... in Van Heusen Shirts'. It also mentions 'LEN KOSITCHK'S VARSITY SHOP'.

Throw Next Sport Skills

With competition continuing with baseball, the accuracy and distance events will take place at the Demonstration and Friday, from 10 to 12.

Tigers Explode On Red Sox, 10-7

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Detroit Station To Air MSC Television Show

One of the nation's first college-produced television shows will be aired by WWJ-TV Sunday, May 23, at 6:30 in the evening. Produced by Prof. J. D. Davis of the Michigan State College speech department, the program is under the joint direction of Public Relations Director Lowell Treaster, College Historian Madison Kuhn, and the speech department.

Spartan students play most of the major roles, and president Hannah will be featured in the opening and closing spots. Filming of campus sequences is being done by Don Doane, Muskegon senior, who uses a special type of 16-millimeter camera, the only one of its kind in Michigan.

History of School
Doane spent several days recently getting scenic shots of the MSC campus, using members of Davis' Radio Dramatic production class as principal actors. Scenes of the campus include Beaumont Tower and the formal gardens and classic outdoor theater at the auditorium.

The second portion of the program will be a flashback dramatization of the history of Michigan Agricultural College and Michigan State College.

This history will feature consumer services rendered by the extension and research divisions of the college, principally in the agricultural field. The purpose of this new kind of college publicity, said Lowell Treaster, "is to feed out television for possibilities of future use in mass education and extension information."

"We visualize," he said, "a day in the future when statewide meetings can be held by television. This could eliminate the necessity for much travelling by our extension department instructors."

Weather Holdup
Prof. Davis said the difficulties in production come mainly from the short period available for preparation, and the lack of reference material for producing television programs.

Shooting of the initial outdoor scenes was held up for several days by the wet weather. Some scenes, however, were taken in president Hannah's office, where photographer Doane was assisted by Dick Finucan, Lansing senior.

Final Vote Due On Constitution
The new constitution for student government at MSC is scheduled for final council action tonight when the Student Council meets at 7 p.m., Union Tower room.

The new document has received general approval by college administration officials. Jack Hayes, council vice-president, told the council last week.

A final report from the election committee is scheduled on the agenda of tonight's meeting. This will be the pre-primary report of the committee. Primaries are scheduled for tomorrow.

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Headline Hop Dance Tickets Still Available

Tickets for the Headline Hop, informal dance to be held in the Women's gymnasium Saturday night, are still available. Phil Spelman, chairman, announced yesterday.

They may be obtained at the Union ticket office or from any member of Theta Sigma Phi or Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honoraries, sponsors of the affair. Plans for intermission entertainment include a special program satirizing the coming national elections. Campaign speeches for various candidates now in the running have been prepared by journalism students.

Following the oratory each person attending the dance will be furnished a ballot to make his choice of the candidates. A special dance edition of the State News featuring humorous sidelights on the campaign will be distributed.

Included among speakers of the evening are Henry Wallace, Thomas Dewey, Robert Taft, Harry Truman, Douglas MacArthur and "Osculating Jim" Folsom. Music for dancing will be furnished by Eddie Mac and his orchestra from 9-12.

World Trade Rally To Hear Norman Burns



NORMAN BURNS

Norman Burns, advisor to the division of commercial policy for the Department of State, will speak at the Havana International Trade conference at 7:30 tonight in the Music auditorium. He will address the World Trade rally sponsored by the International Relations club and League of Women Voters.

Burns was a United States representative advisor to the international tariff conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

He has taught at the American university, Beirut, Syria, served with the U.S. Tariff commission and the War Production board.

Senator Irked By Campus Letter Drives

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at the taxpayers and legislators, should have to be sanctioned by the administration," Tripp said. He would not be quoted on whether or not he thought the administration should have halted the program, once started.

A desk sponsored by the American Veterans committee campus chapter was also in operation at the height of the letter drive. The AVC desk, which opened even before the Student Council had prepared its memorandum letters, furnished stationery and information so students could write direct to legislators.

Abhors Pressure
"I don't like these pressure tactics," Tripp said. "The tactics were reminiscent of those used in the sales tax diversion campaign, he hinted. Schools received several million dollars of earmarked funds as a result of the passage of this amendment to the state constitution."

LES VOICI, MES AMIS Three French Plays Listed

By JANET HEMANS
The Music auditorium will have a bit of French atmosphere tomorrow night at 7:30 when volunteer students from MSC's classes in French present three plays popular on the Paris stage. Admission is free.

Interference
The first play, "Aimer," a little on the serious side, is the story of Henry and Helene, happily married until Challenge, an interesting bachelor, appears as their neighbor. Joyce Biber, Battle Creek freshman, and Robert Hofmaster, Lansing sophomore, are Helene and Henry, with Thomas Tucker, Birmingham sophomore, as the "interesting bachelor."

The second production, "L'Anglais Tel Qu'On Le Parle," (English Such as One Speaks It) is a satire on the way the French understand the English language. The play's characters understand either French or English and make

embarrassing attempts to understand the other.

Seen in the play are Grace Boulton, Saginaw senior; Cynthia Nulle, East Lansing freshman; Marshall Patton; Frank Serresseque, Detroit sophomore; Robert Lebrece, Paris, France, graduate student; Sandy Greenfield, New York City sophomore; Jean LeJunter, graduate student from France, and Cletus Jones, Detroit sophomore.

No Parley
Two hungry American soldiers find that "La Faim est un Grand Inventeur" when they arrive at an inn in a tiny French village and discover that their limited knowledge of the native language is a little too meager. The soldiers are portrayed by Laurice Runnavaara, East Lansing junior, and Robert LaBrie, Ontonagon sophomore.

Others in the play are Janine Betts, Battle Creek junior; Wilma

Springer, Lansing senior; Ronald Eick, Flint sophomore; Phyllis DeRoos, East Lansing junior; and John Clock, Detroit sophomore.

Parley Vous Français?
Monsieur Georges Joyaux, in charge of the three plays, explained that Thursday evening's program will be "more interesting than a movie" because there will be no subtitles. Besides, he said, "here the student understands the French directly."

The audience won't need French dictionaries, either, Joyaux pointed out.

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