

## Big Week



Shao Stevens, Detroit senior, puts up poster proclaiming friendship week on campus.

## Metropolitan Air Comes to Friendship Week

By MARGARET FULLER  
Friendship week, which begins Monday, will take on a metropolitan air Tuesday when the International center will be open house.

## New Council Bureau Set to Operate

Organizations to Submit Lists  
The newly created council bureau set to operate Monday when the organizations must file their lists.

## State College Heads Meet in Ann Arbor

A meeting of all governing bodies of the major public supported colleges in Michigan will be held this evening at Ann Arbor to discuss problems of higher education in Michigan.

## Journalistic Treat Set for High School Students

The program for the MSC annual high school journalism day Oct. 18 is nearing completion, the journalism department has announced. The all-day event is slated to begin at 8:30 in the morning with registration in the Auditorium lobby.

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Members of the YMCA and YWCA will leave this afternoon for their annual fall conference at Camp Tyrone near Flint.

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### A Break

## Deferment Slips Issued To Students

Men who wish to have draft inductions postponed to the end of the school year should report to room 17-A, Morrill hall, and fill out a draft deferment. Col. Dorsey R. Rodney announced yesterday. These forms will be sent to local draft boards, along with a statement from the college certifying that the student is attending college.

The induction postponement will be effected as soon as local boards are notified. The postponement will be good until June, 1951, Colonel Rodney stated. Any reservists who desire a delay in complying with orders for active duty may consult with Colonel Rodney on the proper procedure in asking for a delay. Delays for reservists must be acted on individually, Colonel Rodney said.

## New Theater Near Campus To Open Soon

Shopping Center Valued At Million  
By KAREL KLEINBEKSEL  
A "million dollar project" is the name given by William Hicks, Jr., East Lansing real estate agent, to the new group of stores now being built on Grand River between Division and Charles streets.

The project consists of eight new stores and a 1,500 seat theater. Plans call for the completion of at least four of the new stores within the next two weeks. The theater, to be known as the Luceon, will be completed by the first of November.

Included in the new shopping center are a self-service drug store, dress shops, a music store, and a show store.

Not all of the stores will be identical. Materials for store fronts include marble, stone, and tile. Modern planning will give the block a handsome as well as convenient look.

A distinct advantage to shoppers will be the large amount of parking space available at all times.

Elliot and Barry Cohen, owners of a large Detroit theater, are promoting the project through their agent Herbert M. Meyers. Arnold and Eiger, Detroit architects, were responsible for the design and Leamer and Landon company, also of Detroit, are handling construction.

## Consumers Power Films Movie Here

Camera crews were on campus yesterday making spots of the MSC campus for a forthcoming movie sponsored by the Consumers Power company. The movie will show advantages of living in Michigan and educational possibilities afforded in this state.

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## Festivities At Carnival Announced

By HERMAN GRAULICH  
There will be quality and quantity entertainment at the third annual activities carnival next Thursday night, according to Lucille Kapplinger, entertainment chairman for the event.

Two stages will be set up in Macklin stadium concourse. One of them the Jazz club band will play for the duration of the carnival, while the other stage will have two variety shows, starting at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Master Of Ceremonies  
Tom Cromley, Pittsburgh senior, will be the master of ceremonies at the shows. Cromley, a speech, radio and dramatics major, has appeared in five term plays at MSC and has also been on many WKAR radio shows.

Assisting Cromley will be Ed Duncan, Detroit senior. Magic Show  
A magic show, put on by Larry Morrison, Dearborn sophomore, will also be on the program, Miss Kapplinger stated. Morrison has been presenting magic shows at parties, night clubs and banquets for ten years.

Audrey Lesher, Lansing junior and member of Orchestis will present a dance routine. Jean Sweeney, Traverse City junior, will be featured in a pantomime act. A piano solo will be presented by Ray Roberson, Jackson senior.

Other acts will include a ukulele and tap and interpretive dancing, Miss Kapplinger continued.

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The party will also mark the start of a big sales drive with ash trays, Brown added. There will be dancing, and coffee and doughnuts will be served at the affair.

Possible slogans for advertising the Wolverine will be required as admission, Brown said. Everyone working at the annual is invited to attend.

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Then the band will pull out a pack of cigarettes, and fight up a flag to the tune of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." The cigarette soon gets drowned in "Guz," which is stude.

In a serious tone the band will next put in a plea for the Lansing Community Chest campaign, playing "Love Thy Neighbor." Then, with a salute to Maryland and one to State, it will bow out for another week.

## Visitor's Shelter



Shaded arbor for sentimental students and visitors now being constructed near Beal botanical gardens.

## Beal Garden Gets Lights; Guests' Shelter Finished

Lights will lift some more "shadows" from the Spartan campus at night. This time it's the Beal botanical garden. "The garden's darkness is dangerous and an insult to our guests, particularly the stow, which are a big hazard when undighted," Prof. Milton Barton, assistant landscape architect, said yesterday. He added lights will be installed "within a month."

Shelter For Visitors  
One of the new features of the garden is a shelter for visitors. Since the old conservatory was removed, there is no place for guests to be sheltered or get information on the historic garden.

The garden was started in 1873 by Prof. W. J. Beal when he planted grass and clover for study. Since then it has served as an area for studying native and introduced plants.

New Steps Added  
The new shelter is across West Circle drive from the Music building. It will contain a map and information on points of interest. It's located so as to have a vista across the new part of the garden to the river.

New steps have been added and a walk to lead to the proposed new library. The plan of the garden has been made up to integrate with the new library when completed.

Although it allows women to study police work at MSC for the first time, the course is not limited to women in college officials expect an equal distribution of men and women to enroll.

Pioneering the field of pre-professional police training, MSC has continued its leadership by recognizing the role of women in law enforcement," he added.

Planned since 1948, the program was established to fill a need for trained women in the field of crime prevention. Five women students are now enrolled in the course.

Robert H. Scott, associate professor of police administration, planned the course and will assist in its operation.

Graduates of the course will be concerned with the positive action of police in presenting crime at its source," Scott said.

A Bachelor of Science degree from MSC in police administration will be granted after 11 terms of study and two terms of practical training with Michigan Law enforcement agencies.

## Movies Follow King To Speak At Rally Tonight In Fieldhouse

A pep rally for the Maryland game will be held tonight at 8:15 in Jensen fieldhouse, Wally Mayer, Spartan Pep committee member, announced yesterday.

The rally will feature an address by Dean of Students Tom King, an introduction of Mary Lou Pittman, Miss Michigan, by Biggie Mann; and a comedy team, Frank Topper and Chops Munir.

Music will be supplied by theVarsity band. Movies of last week's Michigan game will be shown in the fieldhouse immediately after the rally, Mayer said.

## Stewart To Show Films To International Club

Robert Stewart, professor of physical education department, will present colored films and slides on football at the International club meeting tonight at 8 in room 31 of the Union.

A social hour will follow the program, which is open to all students.

## One Claims Police Were Lenient, Let Him Off Easy

Three students denied yesterday that they deserved disciplinary probation while a fourth claimed authorities let him off easy for his part in Friday's riot.

The fate of the 14 students will be decided by President John A. Hannah. Tom King, dean of students, sent a recommendation to the president that the students be placed on strict disciplinary probation for an indefinite period. Hannah, however, indicated he would carry out King's recommendation.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS reporters were able to contact only four of the 14 students involved. Their comments follow:

## One More Probation Seen For Fourteenth Demonstrator

The name of a fourteenth student who was arrested in last week's pep-rally demonstration has been released to President Hannah by Dean of Students Tom King, with the recommendation that he be placed on strict disciplinary probation.

He is Ira A. Carr, Midwest, Wyo. sophomore. Carr's name was not given out with the other students who were arrested because Dean King hadn't had sufficient time to thoroughly review his case.

The student talked to King yesterday and the case was fully reviewed before the recommendation was sent to the president along with the others.

Kenneth King, who was arrested last Saturday night, was recommended along with the other twelve for probation. His name was omitted from the list yesterday.

## Home Ec Labs Remodeled To Save Space

Three laboratories in the Home Ec. building are being remodeled with an eye to saving space, according to Dr. Margaret Olson, director of food and nutrition.

Prof. Beatrice V. Grant, food and nutrition instructor, explained walls have been removed to form larger rooms and ovens are now in the wall, conserving floor space.

Film Room  
A small film room is now available for the showing of slides. These slides will show microbes and demonstrations of the reasons for laboratory procedure.

Another room will contain two complete modern model kitchens. Kitchen units have been removed from one end of the sitting room to form a larger and more comfortable sitting room.

The work is now being held up because of slow arrival of material. When work is completed the department will be able to handle a few more students and give present ones better instruction.

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## The NEWS IN BRIEF

Three Missing In Mishap  
VANCOUVER, B.C.—(AP)—Three persons were missing tonight and four rescued after a collision of the Union Steamship Lines Lady Cynthia with a launch, company officials reported.

Lutherans Join Church Council  
DES MOINES—(AP)—In a move which marked a historic departure for America's largest body of Lutherans, the United Lutheran church in America (ULCA) voted overwhelmingly at its convention yesterday to become a member of the new National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

No Shutdown At Ford  
DETROIT—(AP)—The Ford Motor company indicated last night it could avoid a threatened shutdown in view of a gradual back-to-work movement among steel rolling mill strikers.

Brannan Losing Favor  
MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Vice President Alben Barkley last night gave the first indication that the Brannan plan for the support of agriculture was losing favor with the administration.

Convents Closed In Czechoslovakia  
VATICAN CITY—(AP)—The Vatican radio said today Catholic nuns are being forced from convents and other religious properties in Czechoslovakia and that the buildings are being taken over by the communists. Nine convents in Southern Bohemia have been seized since early August, and the nuns have been transported to the vicinity of Opava, on the Moravian-Silesian border, the broadcast said.

## AR To Present Twain Story

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Save Us From Trouble

A few days ago this paper challenged the Student council to take concrete steps toward controlling riots on Grand River.

Whether because of the editorial or not the council met and recommended disciplinary probation for 13 students arrested no one will say, but the fact remains they took the action.

The unfortunate thing is that in their haste to take action the council fouled up their wording and caused themselves a good deal of embarrassment.

Actually the council did not recommend blanket probation. What the motion should have read and does read now is a recommendation that these students involved found to be deserving of penalties should be given strict disciplinary probation.

Some of the students claimed that they had done nothing wrong.

However, the wrong was being in the mob that stalled Grand River traffic and attacked officers. Some people are saying that the officers were mauling the students. Some of the names hurled at the policemen would cause anyone to start mauling.

But whether you think the Friday action was right or wrong is not the problem.

The point that is trying to show itself is that blocking Grand River is dangerous to the health and safety of the people in this area.

Time and time again college officials and city authorities have said that they have no objections to pep rallies, the noise, and parading.

Last year a number of East Lansingites said they did not care if students lined Grand River and yelled for 10 straight days.

But when the first student steps into the street and blocks traffic the danger begins.

This is what is being objected to and because whenever students go to Grand River they block the streets, attempts will be made to keep us on campus.

Tonight is another pep rally. Rumors are already floating around that US-16 will be mobbed.

The Michigan State News appeals to your better judgment by asking you to stay away from Grand River and save all of us a lot of trouble and bad names.

Quarter System Met With Joy

The administration's plan to continue with the present three quarter system should be met with rejoicing by all students on the campus.

Those of you who attended a two-semester school know well the hell of a Christmas vacation just before the finals. But there is a far more practical reason for the three quarters than having worry-free vacations.

With four additional quarters in the four-year course, students are able to take and study an average of 20 more courses than students at the semester colleges.

Instructors will argue that the semester college, however, gives a better comprehensive insight into the courses because of the longer term.

Actually their argument is contradictory for it says that a longer time is taken to cover the same material we cover in our 12 weeks. If this is not so, if they are covering more material in the semester than in the quarter, then we are covering it more comprehensively than the semester school.

At any rate we are happy that the college has decided to keep the quarter system.

A Word To The Wise

At the risk of being hung, called puritan, or any other of the numerous names that Michigan State College coeds can think of, we would like to pass comment on the attire that seems to be growing in popularity.

This attire is the ever-beautiful, eye-pleasing bluejeans with shirt hanging out over the edge.

Now undoubtedly this combination is utilitarian and serves many useful purposes, but we do believe that our fair women, pride of the midwest, are overdoing it a bit when they take to strutting about the grill and campus at high noon in these abortive looking affairs.

We, along with most normal males on campus, enjoy eyeing our beauty — namely the Spartan coed — but the eyeful turns to eyewore when the fine forms are draped with the monstrosity of the beer bust.

Not so many years ago when the fad became overbearing a rule was made prohibiting women from wearing slacks of any kind around the campus.

The old saying is, a word to the wise is sufficient.

Why No Gooseberries?

"Poor old Bing," an editorial writer for one of our three rival morning papers in the state of Michigan, wrote an open letter to Dr. Hannah the other day.

In it, at the beginning and at the end, he begs Dr. Hannah not to send any more gooseberries to him. The remainder of the letter a sort of lefthanded hidden compliment, deals with Socialism, Communism, phone companies, dirty capitalists, sit-down strikes and fine farm lads.

It undoubtedly is an essay that this fine cow college should forever remain a bulwark of Democracy.

But why no gooseberries? Are they not a fine American fruit?

We think it is dreadful, Mr. Bingay, that you even brought these gooseberries into the picture and no one should under any conditions be ashamed of receiving a box of them, no matter what accusations might be made.

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Thomas I. Stokes Sellout

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WASHINGTON—Senator Styles Bridges (R., N.H.), erupting like an overloaded volcano, is frothing about some "great sell-out" by the State department to the Chinese Communists.

What his many angry words are all about is that we wouldn't back up Nationalist China's attempted veto in the U.N. Security Council to talk about Formosa. We voted against the Chinese Communist's appearance. But we let the issue rest there when a majority of the Security Council voted the other way, including Great Britain and France, which would seem to be orderly procedure.

We refused to support Nationalist China's use of the veto. Taking the position this was a procedural question not subject to veto. For that there are excellent precedents, as there are, likewise, for a non-member nation involved in a controversy that affects other U.N. nations being admitted to air grievances.

Senator Bridges' current rave can be dismissed, of course, as another part of the campaign against Secretary Acheson, which Republicans are promoting for Congressional campaign purposes. This is politics unadorned. But it is too bad, both for his party and the nation, that he lends himself to it, since he now has the presumably responsible role of liaison for his party in furtherance of the bipartisan foreign policy, so-called. He stepped into the big shoes of Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who is ill.

It seems somehow out of character for a man, steeped in the tradition of the New England town meeting where anybody can get up and talk—as is Senator Bridges—and a member of the Senate which permits all and sundry to come before its committees, to want to suppress the same sort of freedom in the United Nations which is copied, on a world scale, after our own free institutions.

We know, of course, that Communist China wants to use the U.N. as a forum to attack us for propaganda purposes. But we probably can stand that, since we have taken it from those twin experts, Messrs. Malik and Vishinsky. That is part of the price of free speech and democratic institutions—be they the United Nations, our Congress, or the British Parliament. We have the opportunity to talk back and argue back, which up to now we have utilized with credit.

We have a case on Formosa which we are confident is right. Now we would like, as a matter of fact to tell the United Nations and the world about it. We have nothing to hide, nothing to fear. That our government had decided it was a good idea to throw the whole subject into the open and debate it became known two weeks ago when Secretary Acheson, in his major speech at the opening of the U.N. Assembly, took the initiative by announcing that the United States was willing to have Communist China appear before the Assembly and discuss Formosa.

This came on the heels of our opposition a few days before that to admitting Chinese Communist representatives before the U.N. Security Council, the executive body, to talk about Formosa. This action indicated a compromise in our attitude that seemed to reflect the criticism, some within our own delegation, to our position in the Security Council. Now, by refusing to use the veto, we have requested to an appearance also before the Security Council. It should help us in Asia that we declined to try the veto blockade which Russia has resorted to so often to tie up proceedings.

So Communist China can have her say in both places, and we can have ours—and the world can judge. And Senator Bridges, if he desires, can keep on objecting. That's free speech all around.

Looking Ahead

By World Staff of the AP WASHINGTON — People who notice such things notice that President Truman accepted the resignation of Ambassador Lewis Douglas with "most genuine regret" instead of the usual "regret". Budget cuts will slow down social security expansion somewhat. Don't forget. Bigger income tax withholding starts today. Certain employment agencies here are reported by federal workers to be charging fees for directing people to government job openings—a service the government offers free. The Civil Service commission has asked the Defense Department whether reservists called up for physicals are on "active duty" and thus immediately eligible for veterans preference on government jobs if rejected on medical. The new national production authority will be hiring several hundred workers soon.

Boy Or Girl



A VIEWPOINT

VIEWPOINT is a column designed to permit individual expression of opinions held by MICHIGAN STATE NEWS staff members, local guests selected by the editorial board, and significant editorials taken from leading American newspapers.

By STEPHEN G. LONG

A Student Answers El Khalidi

Having read your VIEWPOINT, I wish to make some comments as a friend and as a fellow student on the same campus. You have presented your views of the Chinese-American-Russian situation. I would like to present mine. Not Always Basic. In the first place, this feeling that one country should be held responsible for another is not always a basic assignment. China has in the past repulsed many outstretched hands of friendship or at least offers of trade which included the elements of the machine age and which may have improved the backward practices of agricultural development in China. Great Wall. China long ago built a great wall to cut itself off from the rest of the world and to protect itself from invasion. This was its policy. It refused to recognize progress. It refused to be invaded by the best of new cultural achievements. The Boxer Rebellion in 1900 against the Open Door policy of the United States showed how difficult a feat it is to help China.

China has many reasons to distrust others, but how can she hope to find a friend when friendship is fruit and she distrusts all? You state that China has had a taste of Western Democracy. Let us present a credit side of the ledger to run parallel to your debit side. Long War. For decades Japan has been waging the most uncivilized war against the people of China. Australia, New Zealand, England and the United States have conquered Japan through great sacrifice of life and wealth. You perhaps laugh at Ameri-

can's view of sacrifice. Sacrifice to us, means doing something for others. We don't sacrifice ourselves to gods, but sacrifice ourselves so that others can be free to learn about and to accept God. Sacrifice. We do not sacrifice for capitalists, but for these beliefs of our own. We believe our youth to be important towards the very existence of our country and ideals and therefore put a high price on the loss of life. We had to fight and sacrifice for our beginning and have as much right to believe in our way of life as other countries do theirs. We fight when our ideals are threatened. Japan is no longer a threat to China. But as soon as one threat was ended, a new threat arose. China may despise us for not having cleaned up the dirty work of Japan sooner. If we are always at war, we shall have no youth and soon find ourselves conquered. Perhaps China blames us for the existence of communism. It was certainly not our plan to create it. Taking Orders. You asked your readers if they knew what it was to take orders from those they considered no better than equal to themselves. I did for four years as an enlisted man in the Navy. I admit I didn't like it, but the simile of such a caste system only helped me to believe in democracy and our Constitution. I would like to end by asking the countries who have to choose, or already have chosen between communism and the aim of the United Nations, what will be the result of your choice be? If Russia wins and you have accepted communism, how much greater will you be than you have been in the past?

Little Man On Campus



Sportscast announcement. Ladies and Gentlemen: Such sportsmanship! Even in the last few minutes, Old University won't give up — In the background you can hear—

Interpreting The News

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Haiti's first step toward real democracy—the direct election of a president which will take place Sunday—gives hand in hand with the first United Nations step toward creation of what was being talked of right after the war as "the brave new world."

The first job of the new president will be to go out and get some money—not merely to restore the national treasury, which was seriously depleted under the administration which was ousted by a military junta last spring, but to create jobs for Haitians.

The Haitian economy is in a bad way. No new sisal (hemp) developments are being started because it can be done cheaper in Africa. There is a threat that the Haitian worker's pay will drop from the 50 or 60 cents a day he gets now unless something is done to prevent widespread unemployment.

Haiti has been chosen by the U.N. Economic and Social Council as a pilot operation for its program of helping underdeveloped peoples. Haiti was chosen as typical of the world's ignorance, poverty and disease. The marbled area of Haiti was chosen because it seemed to lump together all the problems of the island republic. Overpopulation, poor farming methods, disease and illiteracy were rampant.

That this economic experiment should be hard in hand with political experiment seems only natural. Traditionally, Haitian politics has been scandalous. The presidency has been openly bought from members of the National Assembly who elected him, and then the public till has been ravaged to balance the budget of the individuals.

When the United Nations at work in this Antilles island, part of which lies like darkest Africa and with a new system in which the executive part of the government is responsible to the people rather than to politicians who have already been bribed in its favor, we are to have a microscopic view of two of the broadest forces at work in the world.

Sigrid Arne No Price Drop Expected Now

WASHINGTON—Don't expect the end of the Korean fighting—whenever that may happen—to bring prices back down automatically. Government experts don't.

They say we can expect the price of meat to decline the end of the year, because farmers soon will be sending more livestock to market (as they do each fall). But as for other prices, government economists think only one circumstance could pull them back down. If the people who rushed to the stores in July and August are so well stocked up that sales could take a marked drop, stores and factories may have to cut prices to move their stocks. There are plenty of signs that hoarding caused the jump in prices.

The Federal Reserve Board finds that prices of raw materials have jumped the following percentages since March: Rubber 205, talcum 113, zinc 70, steel scrap (Philadelphia) 65, wool tops 62, print cloth 53, lead 52, and so on. Jumps in wholesale prices are not yet wholly reflected in the retail market. Cotton shirts and wool coats the householder is buying. But experts feel the high wholesale prices are bound to show up in goods in stores come the turn of the year.

Department store sales are a key to the buying spree. Store sales had been off a little the first half of the year. But in July, the first month of Korea, they jumped 30 per cent over July last year. Through August and September were buying dropped off a little, but dollar volume was still higher than in the same period last year. Price jumps have occurred for various reasons. Raw rubber appears to have jumped because much of it comes from Malaya. There is fear the Communists may take over there and stop exports.

Wool seems to be up because many countries are building up their armies and need wool for uniforms. People who want houses and autos are bidding up prices throughout industry. The Congress has just gone home voted two measures that may put brakes on buying and stop the upward flight of prices. It voted higher taxes, which means somewhat less money for individual spending, and it ordered the Federal Reserve to reinstate controls of easy credit.

But the credit controls are nowhere near so severe as those of World War II. Many government economists expect them to do little more than stem further price rises. Further, they think the present tax bite is too little to have much effect. Under the new Defense Production Act, the President was given the power to put on price and wage ceilings.

Last Call Showdown

By Ron Linton

CURRENTLY RAGING IN OUR Viewpoints column discussion of the relative merits of democracy as to communism.

So far nothing new, nothing that has not been argued the past decade, has been presented. It is the same old argument of which system would you rather live under?

This, of course, is the basic argument. All talk and small boils down to one thing. Is the individual under communism or under democracy. It is when the "communism" and "democracy" are thrown in the argument begins.

Everyone has a different definition for the term each would object to the others. However Mr. El Khalidi enters into the fray with a new twist. New at least on these pages.

HE DESCRIBES DEMOCRACY as a monster on destroying the world; control of the masses; lies, deceit; and aimed at complete subjugation of free people. "They (the Asiatic) . . . felt its bitter bite for three hundred years" cries El Khalidi. "Are you trying yourself with the same democracy?"

Perhaps it is a misinterpretation but it appears argument El Khalidi is using is an old one developed by the Nazis and put to better use by the Communists. This argument goes like this: "Your country has democracy and equality but what of the Negro, the poor factory worker — are they equal? Are they from intolerance?"

The average American is appalled. His weak achilles heel has been attacked. "YOU ARE HYPOCRITES. You claim to have democracy yet there persists within your borders prejudice and economic inequality," is the finishing declaration.

And at this point the American has no answer knows that these things do exist and that it does not hypocritically claim this is a democracy.

Yet the argument is as silly as saying that since it is common lets legalize it so we won't be hypocrites we tell everyone that we are against crime.

The American people are not happy over the fact in their history, nor is it their intention that they become an integral part of democracy.

Surely Mr. El Khalidi cannot deny that the economic yolk tied to the Asiatics is not as tight years ago.

Nor can he deny that the American people are already trying to eliminate these blemishes.

BUT THE MOST RIDICULOUS point that El Khalidi brought up that the Americans are not honest in their countries. Is he so dull that he has not seen in the editorials and stories that bring to light the things that he does.

Does he think that his article is the first time anyone ever accused the American people of what he accuses? Certainly we propagandize our good points as does every country. Is he so dull that he has not seen in the editorials and stories that bring to light the things that he does.

Russia, according to Russia, does no wrong. There is only one decision to make and it must be now.

Whether we are to live under communism or under Russia, through her actions has proven that she will mine whomever she can, turn them against the United States towards communism.

Eventually she will want this country. We all know it. Are we to exist under the constant pressure of wondering only when they will explode? I would have a showdown now and have it over with.

Letter To The Editor: Reader Claims Time Back For Team's Sendoff

TO THE EDITOR: I am writing this in regard to your editorial of Was A Failure" in the Oct. 4 edition of the State News. I agree with you that the riots on Grand River for Saturday nights were pure rowdiness, and that the sendoff was a failure.

But don't you think that 1 p.m. is a poor time for such a thing? The majority of students are attending classes at this time—students who would have been there if they could have done so without cutting classes.

I hope, along with you, that when the time comes to team off to beat Notre more students will attend. I think this can be done if it were held at about the lunch hour, if it were arranged, let's not blame the student body for failing to attend. JOANNE

Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. The grid is partially filled with letters. Clues include: Across: 1. Poor boy, 2. Sharp point, 3. Pain, 4. Southern, 5. Constellation, 6. The tiger tree of the Pacific islands, 7. Below, 8. Music under, 9. Mistle, 10. First garden, 11. Take offense at, 12. Small child, 13. Egyptian, 14. At the time, 15. Romanian coin, 16. Declare. Down: 17. Crisp, 18. Lyrical, 19. East Indian, 20. Young and, 21. Mountain, 22. Manual, 23. Conjunction, 24. Mouth of a, 25. Formerly, 26. Great Lake, 27. Salt of, 28. Holds a season, 29. Translucent, 30. Disorder, 31. In the eye of, 32. Utters, 33. Large dog, 34. Light brown.

## College Leaders To Train In Activities Clinic

By CONNIE CORTEAU  
Special training for officers from all types of campus organizations has been planned by AWS activities board. Men's council, Pat McKeown, Activities board president, announced yesterday.

Officers of all governing groups, clubs, honoraries, Greek organizations, and living groups will be invited to attend meetings to discuss leadership problems common to all groups.

General Chairman: Miss Vickers, East Lansing Junior, and John Sullivan, Inkster Junior, Miss McKeown said.

Still tentative, the dates scheduled for the clinics will be the first part of November, Miss Vickers said.

**Program Includes**  
"The program will include general discussions on problems which all kinds of officers have in common, and small discussion groups with experts on campus in their particular fields," she continued.

The talks are planned not only for present campus leaders, but also for students who plan to run for office in the future.

**General Discussion**  
The program will begin with general discussions on parliamentary procedure, and then will break up into small panels.

The panels are divided first into governing group, living group, and organizational group leaders and officers, and then into units according to the particular office each student holds, Miss Vickers stated.

**Letters Sent**  
Letters outlining the leadership clinics and urging all organization members to attend will be sent to campus presidents late next week, Miss Vickers declared. The exact dates of the clinic will be stated in the letter.

Plans to make this year's program more complete and helpful than the past clinics are being studied thoroughly, Miss Vickers asserted.

"This program is coming at a time of real need," she continued. "We have been criticized in the past for lack of efficiency, and now we can do something positive to clear up doubts the students have as to how officers should be run."

## SC Wives Sponsor Open House

Advisor Speaks At First Meeting

Open house for Spartan Wives was held at the church Wednesday evening for a group of 40 women.

Present were name tags and the book "Mrs. Ralph Anderson and the Spartan Wives" advisor, Mrs. Fessenden, of the Counseling Guidance department.

Summary  
Fessenden gave a brief review of coming events and all the wives to come see the open house. She was aided by the new Spartan advisor and guard in appreciation of her work as advisor.

But the event were: Edward Shields, Mrs. Leslie M. A. Krohn, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Donna Lee Wright, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Mary Lou Robinson, Mrs. Doris McQuator.

Pins  
Margaret Eddy gave a talk announcing the dues for the year and the new pins. The wives were entertained by Mrs. Benjammin Barren, Mrs. Norman Kee, Miss Jean Pace, Miss Betty Jean, Mrs. Lily Ford, Mrs. O'Keefe, Mrs. Katy McKeown, and Mrs. Eugene Snow.

Refreshments were served by Helen Basel, Mrs. Kit Vin, Mrs. Charles Kupsky and F. E. Stroh. Guests were Dr. Mrs. John A. Hannah, Dean Mrs. C. S. Bergen, Dr. Irma and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin.

## Per-Game Picnic Scheduled By CSF

Friday night picnic, sponsored by the Christian Student Federation, will be held after the football game.

Tickets are to meet at the house at 5 p.m.

## WATT'S WITH RADIO!

Frymire, program director of WKAR, is the father of a seven baby girl. She is scheduled for six p.m.

R.R.O. signs are up for the "Adventures in Music" program Monday, Oct. 9.

Husses, Elmhurst, Ill. sent back in the familiar roles in "Adventures in Music" in Bookmobile.

has been with WKAR for years and is one of the most addresses on campus. She has been absent from NBC.

regular, Anne Costello, N.Y. junior, is back again in "Adventures in Music." She will appear in various roles during the competition.

Wicks, Lansing Junior, with dramatic experience, will appear in various roles this year.

Other seasoned actors include Kay Eyle, Jack Folio, and Dusty Nichols.

WILLIAMS TO THE WISE. Don't miss "Evening Theater" on Friday at 7:30.

## Greek Hop To Feature Ed Howard

MSC students will dance to the music of Eddie Howard and his orchestra at the second annual Greek Serenade, Nov. 3.

Coeds will be granted 2 o'clock permission after the dance by AWS Judiciary board, according to Jackie Evers, Detroit junior, dance chairman.

**Semi-Formal**  
Semi-formal this year, the dance is scheduled from 9 to 1 in the college auditorium.

The Greek theme will be featured throughout dance programs and the orchestral background, according to Arlene Ursin of Pan-Hellenic.

Large copies of the college's sorority and fraternity pins will decorate the lower edge of the balcony, she declared.

**All-College**  
The affair is open to all students this year, and tickets will go on sale Oct. 27 at the Union ticket office.

The number will be limited to 1,200 couples, according to Miss Evers and Jim Gork, general chairman of the dance.

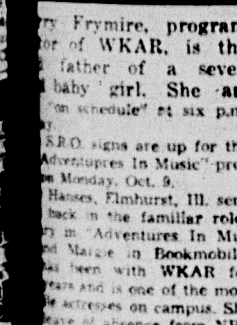
## Carthorse Owes Life To Elderly Housemaid

SUNDERLAND, England.—(AP)—Johnny, a 25-year-old carthorse, owes his life to Mrs. Wilhelmina Wills, a 65-year-old housemaid. She saved him by promising to give him a home for the rest of his life.

Johnny has been helping the gardeners that keep up the parks in this northern city of 175,000. The parks committee decided he'd outlived his usefulness and should be destroyed.

But the committee said Mrs. Wills could have Johnny for nothing if she'd see he was taken care of and let him receive visitors from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

## In Conference



Mn's council representatives and AWS confer on the plans for the forthcoming leadership campaign. Left to right are John L. Sullivan, Inkster junior; Dottie Vickery, East Lansing senior; Bill Corbishles, Sandusky senior; and Pat McKeown, St. Clair Shores senior.

## Coeds Entertain Dorms Will Hold Open House

Open house will be held at all women's dormitories Saturday, from 9 until 12 p.m. Entertainment planned for the evening includes dancing, ping pong and cards.

Each men's dormitory on campus has received an invitation from one of the women's living units.

Social chairmen of both women's and men's groups have been busy the past week organizing host and hostess committees to help get members of their living units acquainted.

**Shaw Men**  
Men of West Shaw have been invited to Campbell, where there will be dancing in the dining room. Ping pong, checkers and cards will be played in the recreation room.

The sun porch and lounge will be used for conversation and music. Social chairmen of Campbell are Joan Perry and Sheila Murphy.

Yakeley and Landon Halls have also extended invitations to Shaw Hall. At Yakeley there will be dancing, ping pong and cards in the recreation room, according to Constance Connelly and Lyn Strickland, social chairmen.

Dancing will be in Landon's dining room, and the recreation room will be used for cards and ping pong. Landon's social chairmen are Crystal Helm and Pat Morris.

**Refreshments Too**  
Cedarist Hall will entertain Abbot men at their open house. There will be dancing and refreshments, according to social chairman Nancy Fisher.

Williams Hall co-eds have extended their invitation to Snyder men. There will be dancing in the dining room; cards in the lounge and sun room. Mary Buckingham and Nancy Rybolt are planning the Williams party.

**Mayo Party**  
Mayo dormitory will be entertaining the men of Mason. Dancing will be held in both East and West Mayo dining rooms.

Lounges and sun rooms in both East and West Mayo will be open for cards and conversation. Social chairmen for Mayo are Gail Lafayette and Kay Cole.

Wells Hall co-eds have invited Phillips Hall to their open house.

# MSC Shuffles On Delta Street Tonight

## Greeks Hoist Lights



Setting up the street lights for the Delta Street Shuffle tonight was the task of: left to right, Mick Drummond and Bobby Greaves. Beta Theta Pi: Bill Miron and Jack Boerma of Phi Kappa Tau.

## Phi Taus, Betas Provide Dancing, Doughnuts

Nearly 3,000 MSC students will dance to the music of Eddie Mack and his orchestra at the third annual Delta Street Shuffle tonight.

From 9 until 12 p.m. Delta street will be blocked off by police at Grand River and Michigan Avenues for the street dance, which is sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau and Beta Theta Pi fraternities.

Free doughnuts and coke will be served to the dancers, according to publicity chairman, Jack Boerma. This is a tradition at the Shuffle.

**Original Idea**  
The original idea for the dance came from Dean Luce, a 1949 graduate of MSC, now attending University of Detroit law school. The first shuffle was held in 1948, with Rufus Foster furnishing music for the dancers.

That year candidates from the two sponsoring fraternities vied for the honor of becoming "Delta Street Queen," with a Beta Theta Pi man winning the contest.

The following year the Shuffle featured Bob Shinberg's music and a contest for the Ugliest Man on Delta Street. Again the honors went to Beta Theta Pi.

**Delta Street Queen**  
Tonight the Delta Street Queen of 1948 will pin her mate, chosen from admirers of all nationalities and professions, Mike McMahon will emcee the show.

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau will hold open house at their houses during the dance.

**City Cooperates**  
The Delta Street Shuffle is made possible through the cooperation of the city of East Lansing and the residents of Delta street, according to co-chairmen Jack Brennan, Phi Kappa Tau and Mick Drummond, Beta Theta Pi.

The city furnishes the lights that are used for the dance, as well as allowing the street to be blocked off to traffic.

## Coeds Given Special Pers For Carnival

Coeds attending the Activities Carnival will be granted 11 p.m. permission, Pat McKeown, AWS Activities board president, announced yesterday.

Women working at the carnival have 11:30 p.m. permission. They may pick up special-permission slips at the AWS booth the night of the carnival, Miss McKeown said.

AWS will open a booth at the carnival explaining the activities of both boards. Scrapbooks from past years will be shown, and petitioning and election rules clarified for those interested.

The AWS handbook can also be viewed and dormitory rules clarified, Miss McKeown stated.

The activities board announced the election of Julie Ford, Grand Rapids sophomore, as vice-president for all term to replace Norma Petrowski, Bridgman senior.

## Alumi, Students Will Celebrate Homecoming At Annual Event

Russ Carlyle and his orchestra have been selected to play for the annual Homecoming dance, Oct. 14, according to Starr Keesler, alumni director.

The dance, which will be held in the college auditorium, is open to both students and alumni, Keesler stressed.

**Informal Dance**  
Admission to the informal dance, which is scheduled for 9 to 12 the night of the William and Mary football game, will be \$2.50 a couple. Tickets went on sale Monday at the Union desk.

Ed Duncan, baritone, and Rodney Wiggins, accordion player, will provide the intermission entertainment.

**Carlyle Sings**  
Carlyle, the popular leader of the band which will play for this annual affair, has been singing professionally since he was a junior in high school.

During a radio series by Carlyle, Blue Barron, then an unknown band leader, came to Cleveland to organize his first band. A recent talent show winner, Carlyle was suggested as vocalist and after one audition, Barron signed Carlyle to a contract.

**Heard In City**  
While playing in Cleveland, Barron was heard in New York City by the manager of a hotel, who immediately booked the unknown crew for a stay.

At the New York hotel, Carlyle and his vocalizing were given national radio airing.

## Housing Units Plan Exchange Dinners

Housing units will sample each other's food Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the first activity of Friendship Week, Oct. 9 to 13.

Exchange dinners have been scheduled between dormitories, fraternities, sororities and co-ops.

Pan Hellenic and APO, sponsors of Friendship Week, have arranged the dinners so that various living units will have a chance to become acquainted with groups other than their own.

**Week's Sponsors**  
Instead of combining fraternities and sororities, men's dorms and women's dorms, and co-ops with co-ops, a system has been set up whereby similar groups will be dispersed in order to visit with units they would not ordinarily meet.

**Tuesday's Schedule**  
Tuesday's schedule includes West Yakeley and Delta Tau Delta, East Landon and Alpha Epsilon Pi, South Campbell and Alpha Gamma Rho, Wells Hall and Alpha Tau Omega, North Williams and Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Rouser House, Alpha Gamma Delta and Beta House, and Alpha Omicron Pi and East Shaw.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
Others are Kappa Kappa Gamma and Bethel Manor, Alpha Xi Delta and Hedrick House, Delta Gamma and Mason Hall, Delta Zeta and Phillips Hall, Catherine Black House and Theta Chi, Concord House and Delta Chi, Ewing House and Delta Sigma Phi, and Robinson House and Theta Xi.

**Wednesday's Slate**  
On Wednesday East Yakeley is coupled with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, West Landon with Psi Upsilon, Gilchrist Hall with Phi Delta Theta, North Campbell with Sigma Chi, West Mayo with Lambda Chi Alpha, East Mayo with Farmhouse, South Williams with Sigma Nu, and Delta Delta Delta with Zeta Beta Tau.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**  
Kappa Alpha Theta will eat with Snyder Hall, Kappa Delta with Abbot Hall, Alpha Phi with Urey House, Phi Beta Phi with West Shaw, Sigma Kappa with Howland House, Zeta Tau Alpha with Asher House, Rochdale House with Alpha Chi Sigma, and Sanford House with Phi Kappa Tau.

**Union Board Band Dance Scheduled**  
A band dance, sponsored by Union board, is scheduled for Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union ballroom, according to Harriet McCall, publicity committee chairman.

## Social Circuit

Recent Alpha Omicron Pi weddings are those of Carol Wolfe, Pleasant Ridge senior, to Bill Kamerer of Royal Oak; and Irene Slednick, graduate from Dearborn, to Jim Culver, graduate from Cincinnati.

Two recent Alpha Xi Delta engagements are those of Bernice Sykora, St. Joseph senior, to Dave Wakefield, Bad Axe vet student, and of Betty Hall, Lowell senior, to Elvin Tuttle, Pualaska sophomore.

Two Alpha Xi alums were married during the summer. Vonda Eckard, Eaton Rapids graduate, was married to Jack Lemon, Saginaw graduate. Barbara Skillin, Detroit alumna, was married to Don Pellillo, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. graduate.

## Men's Dormitory Schedules Party

Snyder-Phillips hall is planning a joint record dance to be held from 9 until 12 tonight. The dance will take place in Phillips hall.

## Club Plans Ride

The Riding Club plans to have a breakfast ride at 9 o'clock, Sunday morning, according to Joseph Del Porto, advisor. The club held its first meeting Tuesday night.

## Annual Value Sale Columbia Yarns

Soft and Sweater — Reg. 98c; 2 oz. 75c  
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## Whizzing Attacks Sparkle Wednesday Murals

By GARY ALD

Touch football fields were bombarded with fireworks as the Wednesday night's intramural program got underway.

The preliminary provided the action in three tilts. In one East Shaw 8 turned the tables on the other.

Two touchdowns from Harvey Marlow and Dick Leibtrau were the extra point.

Stevens displayed a powerful attack as well as a crushing West.

The attack featured the rushing of Ernie Krom and the passing of Tom Wensler.

Ray Aker produced a touchdown by registering a 40-yard pass to Al Kibick.

Abbott 17 struggled to score. The 17' scored a touchdown when John Foster 40' yard pass to Sam Hong.

The final engagement of the evening, under the arc-lights, was the meeting between Elsworth and Asher houses.

Elsworth exhibited a flashy and deceptive backfield, but was unable to penetrate the rival goal.

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## Phils' Clutch Hitting Not Up To Snuff

### Whiz Kids Dejected After Second Defeat

PHILADELPHIA — (AP)—You can't win swinging like hitless wonders in the clutch is the way skipper Eddie Sawyer summed up the world series failure of his Philadelphia Phils.

Stripped down to a sleeveless red sweat shirt Sawyer sat in his tiny clubhouse office and tried to figure out what's wrong with his National League champions at the bat. They have scored only 10 runs in their last 56 innings of baseball including one in the point-of-series games lost to the New York Yankees.

"We got our only run thanks to a bad bounce over Gerry Coleman's head at second base. It looks like we need four bases on balls to score."

The Whiz Kids weren't blaming anybody but themselves for the 2 to 1 loss in 10 innings. Field captain Granny Hamner, the perpetually dejected pitcher who was so dejected after the opening game 1 to 0 defeat was plain disgusted.

Whereas Wednesday he wasn't doing any talking he had a few choice remarks this time.

"We helped Vic Raschi out in the first game by swinging at a lot of bad balls. We did the same thing again but not as much. At least we had lots of opportunities to drive home some runs but somehow we have become allergic to home plate."

Dick Oster came out of the shower still fuming about the last called strike he took a half swing at to end the game.

"I'm not a smart fellow, believe me, but that last pitch was high and inside and while I thought to hit it, I didn't break my wrist. But Temple Bill McGowan said I swung. He has the last word but I think he missed that one."

Leading pitcher Robin Roberts didn't feel like talking to anybody. He stood in front of his locker and told each reporter who came over. "It was a belt high fast ball straight down the middle that Dimaggio hit for the homer that won the game. It was a good pitch that went bad."

Was that Roberts was off to the showers. It was quite obvious that the 24-year-old right-hander was taking the rap real hard. But at the same time he wasn't making any excuses either.

Talking about Roberts' pitching performance Sawyer said he thought the ex-Michigan State collegian did a swell job. "No, I never planned on taking him out unless we had the winning runs set up and I had to go for a punch hit."

Eleven members of the Cleveland Browns are newcomers to the club this season.

## Series Moves To New York; Lopat Scheduled To Pitch

PHILADELPHIA — (AP)—The one and only Joe Dimaggio lined a 10th-inning home run into the upper deck at Shibe Park to crush the luckless Philadelphia Phils again, 2 to 1, and give the New York Yankees a probably insurmountable lead in the 1950 world series. The Yanks now lead, two games to none.

The great outfielder's telling blow, his seventh world series homer, came with none out in the first extra inning of a tense mound battle between Robin Roberts of the Phils and Allie Reynolds of the Yanks. With the count two balls and one strike against him, Dimaggio found one he liked and drove it into the spectators, something under 400 feet from the plate.

Disagree On Pitch Dimaggio and Roberts were in wide disagreement over the pitch that Joe hit. The Yankee said he thought it was a low slider, and, in fact, a bad pitch. Roberts insisted it was a fast ball, and the chances are that he knew what he had tossed.

"I was behind Dimaggio," he explained, "so I had to challenge him with my fast one."

It was the veteran star's first hit of the series, and it could not have come at a more auspicious time.

As a result of Joe's timely wallop, which crushed the home crowd of 32,660 as surely as it all but killed the championship hopes of the Phils, the Bombers will go into the third game in their own stadium tomorrow holding a tremendous advantage over the youthful National Leagueers.

Lopat To Start The next three games are scheduled in the Bronx. With the Yanks ace lefthander, Eddie Lopat, ready to go tomorrow, and Whitey Ford, their rookie sensation, the Whiz Kids could not solve Reynolds' fast ball and cracking curves with men on base, any more than they solved Vic Raschi in the opener and in the end it took only one solid shot to sink them.

Phils Threaten Manager Eddie Sawyer's boys were not quite so helpless at the plate today. They landed on Reynolds for seven hits, including three doubles and a triple. They threatened frequently all through the chilly afternoon, and two sparkling double plays were required to pull Reynolds safely through the eighth and ninth innings.

Yet, at the crucial points when a hit would have put them back in the series, they were a study in futility. Dick Sisler came to bat five times with men on base, struck out twice and failed to get the ball beyond the infield. In fact, he has ended both the games here by striking out. Del Ennis, the Phils' clean-up slugger, went for the second day without a safety. That, in the end, was the story.

Managers Wanted Any sponsor or interested in earning awards as basketball managers, report Friday or Monday afternoon, between 3:30 and 6 to Bob Mahoney in the main gym floor of Jensen.

Roberts, the 24-year-old right-hander who won 20 games during the past season, gave Casey Stengel's poised outfit a real tussle today, just as Konstanty did yesterday. But again it wasn't

## Bombers Relax; Head For Home

### Yanks Praise Phil's Pitchers

PHILADELPHIA — (AP)— Even the impassive, haughty New York Yankees got excited today. Joe Dimaggio actually broke into a smile when he was asked after the game if this was the most important home run he ever hit in a world series.

"It sure was," he said. "How could it be more important?" "Roberts is everything they say he is. I haven't hit a ball on the ground in this series yet—all up in the air—and one into the bleachers. The big one."

"Yes sir, I'm glad that one's over," said pitcher Allie Reynolds, joining in the back-slapping.

Casey Stengel, Yankee manager who doesn't believe in smiling during a world series, called the game a "dandy."

Tomorrow, Ed Lopat will pitch for the Yankees in the first game of the 1950 series in Yankee stadium, and on Saturday it might be Whitey Ford, Stengel indicated.

"Gonna win it now in four straight?" someone asked Casey. "No sir, I didn't say that. The Phils play good ball. They play hard. All their pitchers are great. When the other guys are pretty good I don't like to beat it. I give 'em credit. There have been four great pitching performances—two on each side—in two days."

There was much more stirring around and shouting in the Yankee dressing room today than there was yesterday, just as there was much more yelling in the stands than in the opening game.

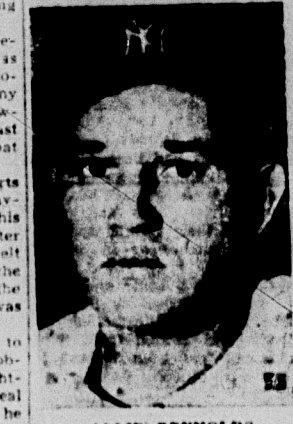
Reynolds, with a wry smile, confessed to a pitching error. "When they get that run on Richie Ashburn's fly ball in the fifth I meant to throw him a fast ball, but I sure didn't mean to make it fast and away from him so he could hit it like he did."

Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, contrasted Robin Roberts, with Jim Konstanty, yesterday's pitcher. "Roberts had plenty," said Phil. "Roberts' fast ball overpowers you. He has the easiest motion for throwing a fast ball I have ever seen. The ball just naturally hops. Konstanty's fast ball sinks—just the opposite of Roberts'."

The Yankees busied around packing to catch an early train back to New York. "Yes, sir, I'm glad that one's over," said Allie Reynolds.



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## Tatum Announces Lineups For Terp-Spartan Contest

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—(AP)—Coach Jim Tatum today announced Maryland's offensive and defensive lineups for its intersectional contest with Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday.

Offensively, his probable lineup will include Elmer Wingate, left end; Ray Krouse, left tackle; Bob Ward, left guard; Jake Rowden, center; John Troha, right guard; Chet Gierula, right tackle; Pete Augsburger, right end; John Scarbath, quarterback; Bob Shemonski, left half; Ed Modzelewski, right half; and Kerney Scioscia, fullback.

The defensive lineup Tatum lists includes Wingate, Krouse, Ward, Rowden, Gierula, MaFin Kramer, right guard; John Alderton, right end; and backs Joe Kuchta, Johnny Idzik, Lynn Davis and Dave Ciannelli.

Maryland tapered off its preparations for the game with a light workout today. The squad will leave by plane this morning for Lansing.

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### Victory March



U.S. 26th Division GI's proudly march into Taejeon last Thursday as they recaptured the town from which they were driven last July 21 in their most costly and humiliating defeat along the heartbreak trail that ended in the Pusan defense perimeter.

# South Korean Troops Put Up Grim Fight To Reach Wonsan In Red Held Territory

## Communist Atrocities Bared In South Korea

TOKYO—(AP)—The bodies of 25,000 South Korean men, women and children—murdered for being anti-Communist—have been found in South Korea in the wake of the routed North Korean Communist invasion army.

## Symington Criticizes Draft Plans

### Calls Deferment Policy Too Strict

WASHINGTON—(AP)—W. Stuart Symington, head man in the national mobilization effort, disagreed yesterday with some of the tough draft ideas advanced by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief.

The split showed up most clearly over armed service for scientifically trained men, but there were other points to be cleared up on how the available manpower shall be divided among the fighting forces and other defense claimants.

Symington as mobilization coordinator arranged a luncheon session today with Secretary of Defense Marshall to try for "an overall, agreed policy." Sitting in will be Secretary of Labor Tobin to whom President Truman has assigned top manpower responsibilities.

He did not mention Hershey by name but told the majors he feels that "our scientists should be given exemption" from military service. He said further that cities should be protected against too heavy loss of police and firemen in view of the possibility of atomic attack and consequent public emergency.

"I have read recently that some other people don't feel the same way I do about it," Symington said. "I don't see anything to do but to sit down with a great leader like Secretary Marshall and try to solve the problem."

"A Lot Of Baloney" Hershey's views on who should be subject to the draft were set forth Tuesday night in a speech. He declared that Americans have been sold "a lot of baloney" about the need of blanket draft of scientists and professional men because there are not enough of them.

"We've never had enough scientific people," the general said, "but there never are enough men over there fighting either."

In another speech Wednesday Hershey said selective service is ready with deferment for really qualified men, but on guard against "phony" professionals seeking deferment.

The draft director also has called for induction of veterans under 26 years old, a generally lighter deferment policy and a relaxation of standards under which a high percentage of men furnished by draft boards have been rejected by the army.

Symington indicated today that he did not have too great sympathy for the idea of cutting back mental and physical standards for service.

"We want to preserve the quality" as well as make the best possible showing in numbers against the more numerous potential enemy, he said.

## Prison Got In Their Hair



These Yank prisoners of war, liberated by 25th Division at Namwon, are "gonna wash those North Koreans right out of their hair." Enjoying luxury of shampoo are Corp. Charles R. Thomas (left), Liberty, N.C., and Corp. Lawrence H. Sweet, of Sheldon, Va.

## American-Korean Casualties Incomplete At 20,756

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An incomplete total of 20,756 American casualties in the Korean fighting was announced by the defense department today. The cumulative total represented only the losses where the next of kin had been notified up to midnight on Sept. 29.

The total was 3,536 larger than that announced one week before, as of Sept. 22. It includes 2,660 killed in action, 294 who died of their wounds, 13,659 wounded (some of whom have returned to duty), and 4,143 missing. Among the missing, 177 Army men and 16 Air Force personnel have returned to duty, and 71 of the Army total and two from the Air Force are known to have been captured.

That was his reply to President Truman, who was quoted as saying "I wouldn't appoint John L. Lewis dog-catcher."

The coal mine chieftain wrote off the whole deal as impractical. "The President," he said, "could ill afford to have more brains in the dog department than in the department of state."

When they had time, the Reds covered the evidence of their atrocities with earth. When they were hurried, they left many bodies of their victims sprawled in open ditches or in exposed mounds.

Mass graves, large and small, are being found daily in South Korean communities along the bloody Red retreat trail. Some have not yet been opened by American officers probing the slayings.

South Koreans told the officers that the atrocity victims died because they were opposed to communism.

## Students Say 'Rotten Deal'

Biddle charged police kept him at the station for two hours. When they finally let me out, I went over to one of the cops, and told him that I thought they had given us a rotten deal, and that's what got me into trouble," he said.

East Lansing police chief late last night said the students had been turned over to the college for disciplinary action and that authorities had nothing to do with the punishment.

Dean King made no comment.

## New Yorker Doesn't Want Any More Mail

MONTICELLO, N.Y.—(AP)—A New York City youth who wrote to the Sullivan county draft board to change his address after having ended his summer job in the Sullivan county resort area added this postscript: "Without wanting to seem uncooperative, I hope that there will be no need for further correspondence between us for some time."

## Infantry Gets 63 Miles North Of Parallel

175,000 Poised Border For Attack

TOKYO—(AP)—Well-trained, high-spirited Korean troops can troops fought through most determined resistance encountered inside Communist Korea yesterday to reach 50 air miles of the east coast Wonsan—a key United Nations objective.

Rugged infantry of the Korean Third Division in through land mines and wire into Changjon, a coastal town 663 road miles of the 38th parallel.

The advance was made daylong clash of artillery small-arms with Reds in strength backed by a company Red marines probably held 1000 men all told.

The Republican Third Division was the northernmost steaming United Nations army of more than 175,000 awaiting orders of General MacArthur over Red resistance in Korea.

Only South Koreans Only—South Korean troops and only 20,000 of them—thus far crossed north of the parallel—the arbitrary which for five years ago with an iron curtain the Communist northern regime the Republican government in South.

The South Korean division also was north of the parallel. It engaged a Communist force estimated about 1,200 in the hills of Hwangju, 25 road miles to the old boundary.

Stiffening resistance of Northeners—five North Korean General MacArthur's demand for their capitulation bore out reconnaissance reports Fifth Air Force pilots.

The Reds apparently were attempting to regroup along a new defense line just north of the 38th parallel. It was from that the Reds jumped off for their 11-point invasion South.

The old fortified line at Haeju on the west coast Communist interior cities of Chon, Choswon and Hwangju hydro-electric power.

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## Fear Nose Rings

# Panic Quelled In Freed City

YANGYANG, Korea—(AP)—Panic swept this North Korean town when word came that South Korean forces had crossed the 38th parallel and were coming to occupy Yangyang.

There was good reason for fright. Communist propaganda had told the people of Yangyang that South Korean soldiers put metal rings through the noses of captives and led them through the streets like cattle.

The propaganda said women would be raped and mutilated. Instead, the South Koreans arrived peacefully. There was no brutality. The South Koreans talked with the residents of Yangyang about the subject most important to every Korean—the unification of North and South Korea.

Bloodlessly, Yangyang became the first iron-curtain town in Asia to be liberated. News of the border crossing reached Yangyang on Sunday.

Oct. 1. Immediately the 100-man North Korean army unit in Yangyang began packing. So did the political commissar and the security police.

Word spread quickly through the town of 10,000. Half the residents threw food and precious belongings into bundles, heaved them onto their backs, and took to the hills.

"Pretty soon," said one of them, 50-year-old Chai Byong Il, "we decided we had done nothing wrong and that we were being foolish. So we came back."

Soon the streets held their normal quota of white-clad civilians. Crudely-made paper flags of the Republic of Korea appeared on every store front, at every gate, in every child's hands.

The South Korean soldiers and the citizens of onetime Red Yangyang gathered in bunches and shared fruit, biscuits and talk of unification.

There were almost as many flags of the Republic of Korea on display as there had been in villages and towns south of the 38th parallel.

As we talked, sitting on the floor of Chai's tiny room on a side street, Chai heard for the first time that the fight against North Korea was not started by South Korean aggressors or American "imperialists."

Chai thought a moment, looked uneasily around the little bare room, then whispered, "We hate the Communist leaders who started this war. The sooner it is over, the better."

He said it as though he believed it, but couldn't be sure the Reds might not be back some day. Like the rest of Yangyang's people, Chai was beginning to speak his mind for the first time in years, even though he still spoke in whispers.

## European Peace Shaky, Leonhardt Tells Group

Peace in Western Europe is tottering, Dr. Hans L. Leonhardt, political science department, said last night. Just back from a tour of England and the continent, he spoke before the International Relations club in room 32, Union.

If Russian tanks cross into Western Europe, "its defense would collapse like a house of cards, since there are ample Europeans who are willing to buy their peace and safety by prostituting their political ideals," the gray-haired scholar said.

In France particularly, he found a lack of spirit that had characterized that nation in the past. Leonhardt, however, found some sentiment for a United Europe. France and Germany especially seem "somewhat willing to forget the evil past and let bygones be bygones."

Leonhardt concluded by offering a possible solution to the touchy European situation. If an efficient military outfit were to be sent into Europe by the U.S., it would be "the rallying point for those in Western Europe."

He felt that the security would bring some spirit back to the discouraged people of the continent. Tyrannies, he added, have taught the people of Europe that to demonstrate political ideals is dangerous and useless. With Russians only ten minutes away, many Germans consider it preferable to have some contact with Communism, he observed.

In discussing the European outlook toward the U.S. and its ability to defend Europe from possible danger, Leonhardt noted resentment of U.S. interference in Germany and lack of faith in the military efficiency of the U.S.

He found disgust of war so intense in Europe that the ability of the Europeans to defend themselves was doubtful.

## 200 Expected For Nursing Meet Here

More than 200 persons from all over Michigan are expected to attend the second annual Layman Conference on Nursing at Michigan State College Oct. 10.

The conference, designed for discussion of practical nursing problems in the state, is sponsored by the Michigan Nursing Center association in cooperation with the MSC department of special courses and conferences.

What the Layman Can Do About Nursing is the theme of the meeting and discussions will be held on the following topics: financing visiting nursing service; recruitment of nurses; rural health departments; and practical nursing.

Members of the organizing committee are Mrs. Edward S. Welles, Birmingham, chairman; Mrs. Carl Bradbury Muskegon; Barbara Wilcox, Hastings; Margaret Sheldahl, Lansing; Mrs. William Schmitt, Allegan; Gertrude E. Nathe, Grand Rapids; and Mrs. Ben L. G. Bailey, East Lansing.

## Blue Key Petitions Due In By Monday

Blue Key president Jack Boerna announced yesterday that membership petitions, must be returned to him by Monday to be considered.

Those who do not have a petition and wish to be considered should mail to Boerna, 223 Delta, E. Lansing, a list of their extra-curricular activities, all college point average, and the number of hours worked in outside employment.

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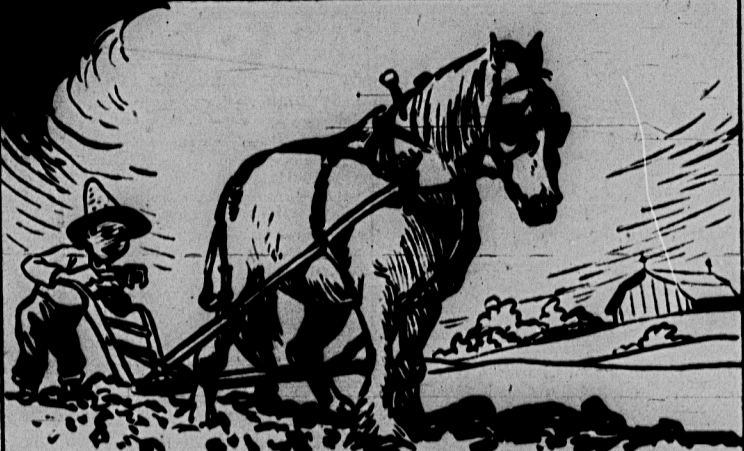
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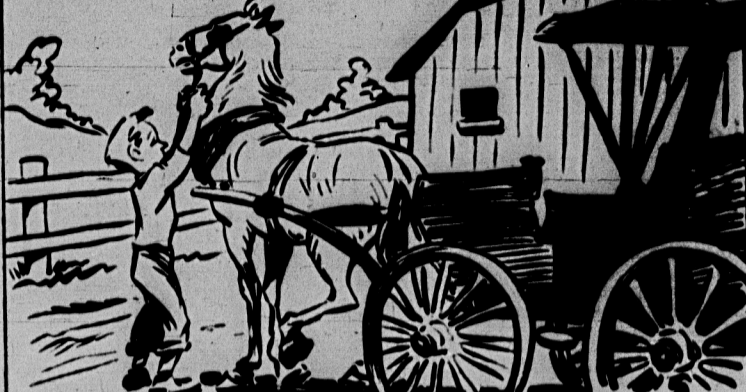


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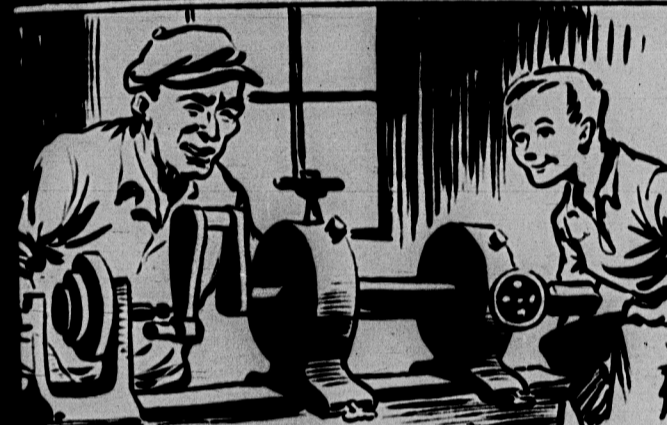


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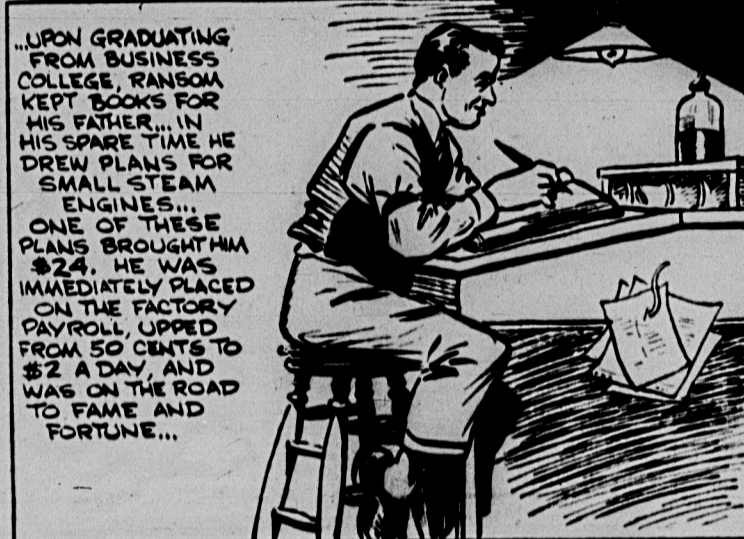
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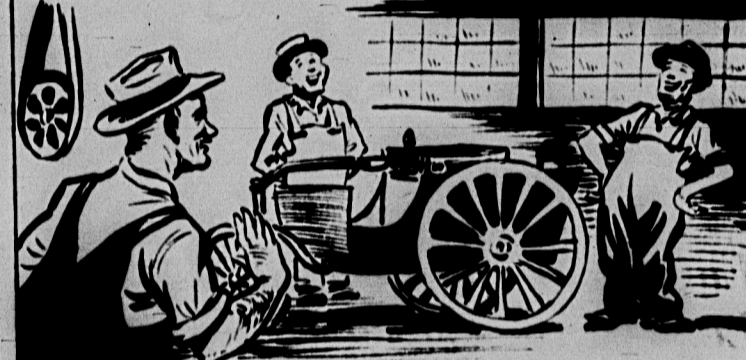


IN 1880 WHEN RANSOM WAS 16 THE FAMILY MOVED TO LANSING, MICH., WHERE HIS FATHER OPENED A FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP. OUT OF SCHOOL HOURS AND SATURDAYS YOUNG OLDS COULD BE FOUND AT THE SHOP WATCHING THE WORKMEN, OR EXPERIMENTING WITH DISCARDED METAL SCRAPS...



...UPON GRADUATING FROM BUSINESS COLLEGE, RANSOM KEPT BOOKS FOR HIS FATHER... IN HIS SPARE TIME HE DREW PLANS FOR SMALL STEAM ENGINES... ONE OF THESE PLANS BROUGHT HIM \$24. HE WAS IMMEDIATELY PLACED ON THE FACTORY PAYROLL, UPPED FROM 50 CENTS TO \$2 A DAY, AND WAS ON THE ROAD TO FAME AND FORTUNE...

...THE IDEA OF A SELF-PROPELLED VEHICLE PERSISTED, AND HE BUILT A THREE-WHEELED OUTFIT, POWERED BY A STEAM ENGINE HE HAD INVENTED...



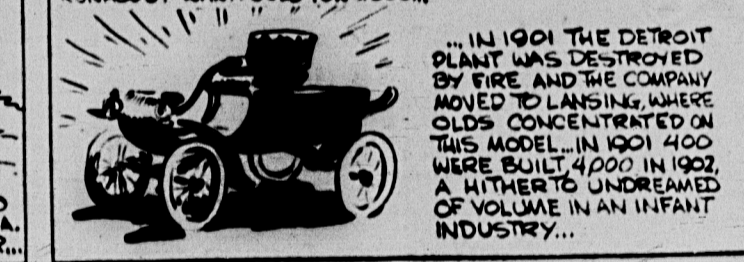
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BY 1894 HE HAD DISCARDED STEAM POWER FOR A GAS ENGINE OF HIS OWN INVENTION... IN 1897 HE ORGANIZED THE OLDS MOTOR VEHICLE CO., LATER THE OLDS MOTOR WORKS... FOUR CARS WERE BUILT AS THE INITIAL OUTPUT... ONE OF THESE IS IN THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE IN WASHINGTON. IN THE MEANTIME MR. OLDS HAD BEEN WORKING ON A SMALLER CAR THAT WOULD BE SOLD FOR LESS MONEY, AND HAD MODELS OUT IN 1900... THIS WAS THE FAMOUS CURVED DASH RUNABOUT WHICH SOLD FOR \$650...



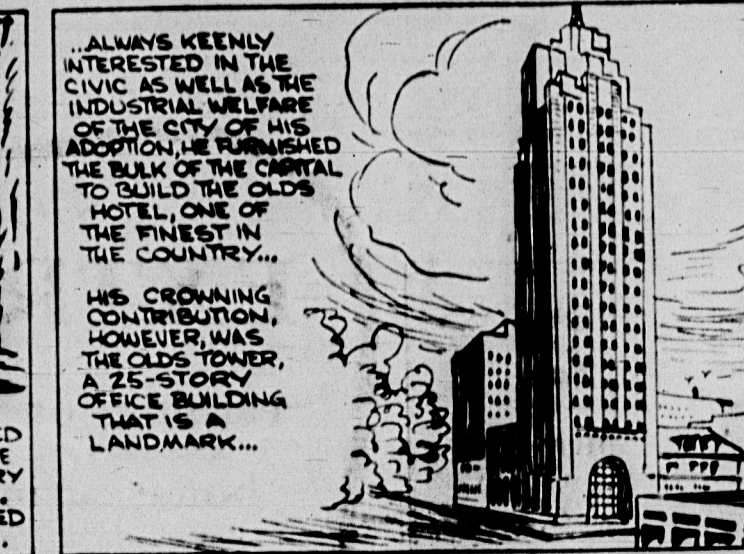
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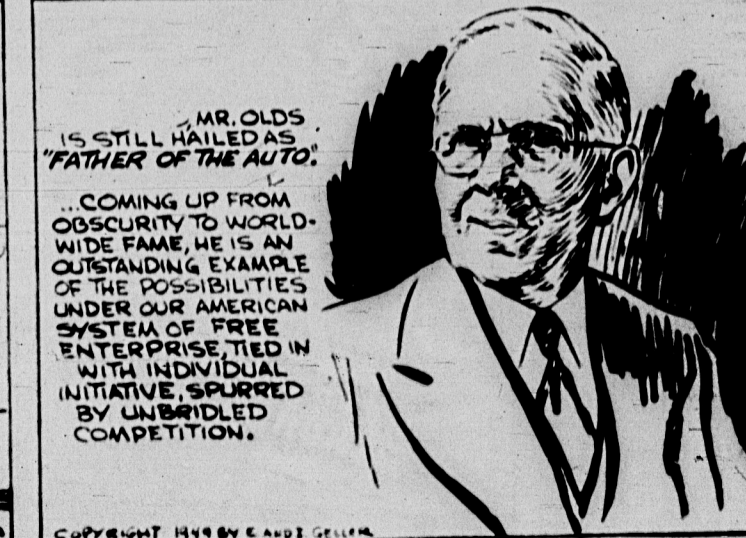
...IN 1902, WITH IMPROVED ROADS NON-EXISTENT, AN OLDS RUNABOUT WAS DRIVEN FROM DETROIT TO NEW YORK IN NINE DAYS BY ROY D. CHAPIN, A PIONEER IN THE AUTO INDUSTRY. ... ANOTHER OLDS MADE A TRIP FROM COAST TO COAST. IT WAS THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE TO BE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED, IN THE SATURDAY



RETIRING FROM THE OLDS MOTOR WORKS IN 1904, HE ORGANIZED THE REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, USING HIS INITIALS TO FORM THE NAME. HE THUS BECAME THE ONLY MAN IN THE AUTO INDUSTRY TO HAVE TWO CARS NAMED AFTER HIM - OLDSMOBILE AND REO. ... ALSO HE ORGANIZED THE FIRST COMPANY IN AMERICA DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE MANUFACTURE OF AN AUTOMOBILE...



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MR. OLDS IS STILL HAILED AS "FATHER OF THE AUTO." ... COMING UP FROM OBSCURITY TO WORLD-WIDE FAME, HE IS AN OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE OF THE POSSIBILITIES UNDER OUR AMERICAN SYSTEM OF FREE ENTERPRISE, TIED IN WITH INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE SPURRED BY UNBRIDLED COMPETITION.

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# Red Vienna Radio Claims Communists Calling Off Strike

VIENNA—(AP)—The Russian-controlled radio announced last night the Communists were calling off their strike in the Soviet sector of Vienna and in the Soviet zone of Austria "because of western pressure."

# NLRB Ends Deadlock Over Scope

Jurisdiction Cleared On Taft-Hartley Act

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The National Labor Relations board yesterday ended a three year deadlock with its general counsel over the scope of the agency's operations under the Taft-Hartley act.

Seven clear-cut areas were staked out in which the board would accept jurisdiction, and an NLRB spokesman told a news conference that George J. Bott, new general counsel, concurred in the policy.

That meant an end to the blockading which had taken place for three years—since the Taft-Hartley act became effective—between the five-man board and former General Counsel Robert N. Denham, who was ousted by President Truman on Sept. 18.

Generally, Denham had insisted the board be authorized to determine what cases it would handle because the law said any enterprise which affected interstate commerce well within the board's jurisdiction. The board contended that it can decide what kind of cases affecting commerce it should handle.

In the long run, such a policy by the board would be futile unless the general counsel agreed. He has authority to determine what kind of unfair practice complaints to press and what kind to dismiss.

In yesterday's announcement the board said that because of the mobilization program, it would take its jurisdiction over any establishment "substantially affecting national defense."

The six other areas in which it will assume jurisdiction are:

1. Any "instrumentality or channel" of interstate and foreign commerce, such as a radio station, whether part of a network or not.
2. All public utility and transit systems.
3. Establishments which operate as parts of an interstate enterprise, such as chain stores and branches of national or interstate organizations.
4. Enterprises producing or handling goods or services for out-of-state shipment valued at \$25,000 or more a year.
5. Enterprises which annually furnish \$50,000 worth of services or materials necessary to the operation of enterprises falling into categories 1, 2, or 4.
6. Any other enterprise which has:
  - (A) A direct inflow from out of state of material valued at \$50,000 a year.
  - (B) An indirect inflow of material valued at \$1,000,000 a year.
  - (C) A combination inflow or outflow of goods which add up to at least 100 per cent of the amounts required points 4, 5, and 6.

Foreign Film Change

"Red Meadows," a Danish film will be shown Monday, Oct. 9, instead of "Titan" in the foreign film series.

"Titan" showing will be announced later.

During the day Communist bands virtually isolated Vienna by rail and engaged in a mounting campaign of violence. This stemmed apparently from their failure to convert their strike into a paralyzing general strike which would cripple all of Austria and perhaps undermine the present government.

The reported decision to end the strike came almost 48 hours after it was called, and it was assumed that this will mean an end to the Communist demonstrations. However, this can only be proved by events.

Violence Restricted

The violence was restricted to the Soviet sector of the city and the Soviet zone for the entire country. It was carried on with the consent and encouragement of the Russians, whose lone concession appeared to be orders to the Communists to let military trains pass unhindered.

The Communists erected barricades on all but one of the capital's five main rail lines and completely crippled traffic from Vienna into Austria's Soviet zone. They seized four telephone exchanges and postoffices inside the zone.

The radio announcement calling off the strike admitted that it was impossible to foment a country-wide general strike. It said, in part:

"We have carried out an economic battle. They (the Austrian government) want bloody fights and they want a civil war. We have done our duty. We have fought loyally and without weakness."

"It would be possible to continue a strike in lower Austria (the Russian zone) and in large factories of Vienna. It does not seem possible to carry it out into other areas of Austria. We therefore think it is better to break off our great strike action in a disciplined manner."

Pair Arrested In Lansing For False Calls

LANSING, Mich. — (AP) — A 13-year-old boy and his 12-year-old sister "had fun" by calling up Lansing residents on the telephone and reporting false accidents or marital infidelities.

But their six-month long career of such pranks, which brought panic and discord to scores of families, was ended this week on a "million to one chance" call involving a Lansing police officer.

The two, whose names have not been disclosed, are still free, but will be questioned further by police. The possible legal action which can be taken against them is still in doubt.

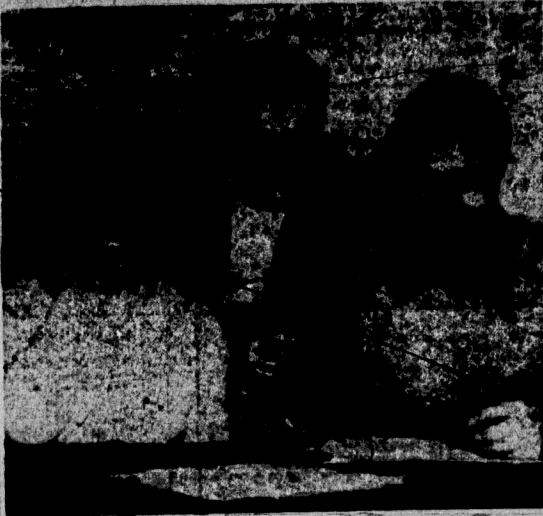
The girl claims, however, that her brother used obscenity over the telephone. This might involve a violation of federal communications laws, and enable prosecution on that ground.

Another possibility, police indicate, is that several anonymous calls, not traced so far to the two children—resulted in ambulance or fire truck runs. In one case, the corner was called out.

A possibility here would be prosecution for making a false report. The case, however, would have to involve a report of an official nature, and would have to go through juvenile court.

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# Planning Junior Prom



J-Hop co-chairmen Barb Kunkel, East Lansing, and Dick Lang, Grand Rapids, look over plans for the dance with Gene McDermott, Staten Island, N.Y. Junior class president.

# J-Hop Committee Heads Appointed

J-Hop plans took shape this week with the announcement of committee heads by Junior Class President Gene McDermott. The annual all college dance sponsored by the Junior class is slated for Feb. 9 and 10.

Named general co-chairmen of the dance were Barbara Kunkel, East Lansing and Dick Lang, Grand Rapids. Other committee heads named were: Bob Dusan and Jo Roberts, Lakeside, decorations; Bill Cass, Frewsburg, N.Y., patrons; Marilyn Shay, Grosse Pointe, theme; and Nancy Moriarty, Grand Rapids, and Gayle Mathias, Royal Oak, programs and favors.

Other committees Still others are: Ward Ouradnik, Ann Arbor, tickets; Jim Hall, Ithaca, N.Y., finance; Mary Lou Brown, Royal Oak, and Chas. Jennings, Lansing, refreshments; Jack Brennan, Detroit, and Sharon Ford, Grosse Pointe, publicity. Lucille Kapplinger, Saginaw, and Jim Hale, Grand Rapids, entertainment; George Bradford, Belmont, Mass., and Lottie Vickers, East Lansing, broadcasting; and Lach Foster, East Lansing, band.

Meeting For Chairmen Chairmen for the J-Hop were chosen by Junior class officers from petitions filed by class members for committee work or council positions. Council members will be named next week, McDermott stated.

A meeting of all chairmen is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Mural room of the Union, McDermott announced, and plans will be made to choose other committee members. A general meeting for Juniors wishing to serve on any J-Hop committee has been scheduled for Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 33 of the Union.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB Football movies, room 21 Union, 8 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB Meeting of faculty, grad students, and alumni interested in forming their own group Newman hall, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPARTAN WIVES CLUB Mixer party Saturday, 8 p.m. Spartan Men's club house

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# UN To Air Formosa Question

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—Overriding objections from Nationalist China and the Soviet Union, the U.N. Assembly's steering committee yesterday recommended a full airing of the question of Formosa, the last bastion of Chiang Kai-Shek's government.

The 14-member committee voted 10 to 3 for an American proposal to give the issue right of way in the assembly. In addition to Russia and China, Communist Czechoslovakia also voted against the proposal. The committee chairman, Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, did not vote.

The full assembly is expected to approve the committee's decision today or tomorrow.

The steering committee also voted for an assembly hearing of fresh Soviet charges of American aggression against China. The vote was 11 to 1. China was opposed. Iran and Cuba abstained.

Russian Complaints The Russians already have complaints against American bombing of Chinese territory before the security council and the assembly. To get the new charge before the assembly, the Russians took over as their own a complaint from

Communist China that American planes had violated Chinese territory and an American warship had fired on and searched a Chinese merchant ship.

Warren R. Austin, United States delegate, called for a full debate on the charges so world public opinion can judge the facts.

Nationalist China and the Soviet Union are bitter opponents in the U.N. and their strange combination against the Formosa issue came from differing and not on purpose.

T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist Chinese delegate, had no objection to discuss the question. He said Formosa is Chinese territory.



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NEWMAN CLUB Meeting of faculty, grad students, and alumni interested in forming their own group Newman hall, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

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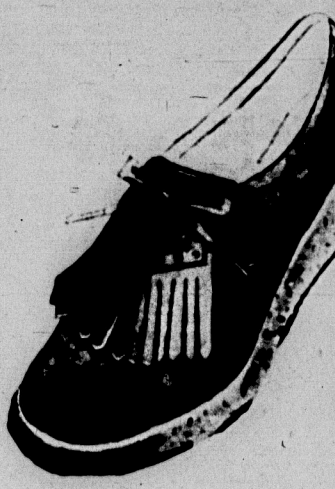
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