

Campus TV System Start Operation

Month Needed To Finish Radio Construction

Michigan State College will have its own television operating within a month, according to Linn Townsley, engineer at station WKAR. The program will originate in a studio now being completed in the Electrical Engineering building.

No Ticket . . .

Looks like MSC students "wisdom" fall term. Campus police reported a "very large" decrease in traffic incidents and violations in comparison to past terms.

Bigger Fines Cause Wiser Student Body

The major reason for the sharp drop was the increase in fines for offenses on campus, according to Arthur F. Brandstatter, chief of campus police. He added that more publicity to prospective students, explaining the regulations and fines, and the fact that students with permits are now permitted to drive anywhere on campus after 6 p.m. or on weekends also contributed to the decrease.

Organization Niche Formed

A new news-gathering arrangement has been made by the STATE NEWS to handle all information from the organizations on campus, according to Lorraine Brown, organizations editor.

International To View Movies

Movies and slides of India will be featured at the meeting of the International Club Sunday. Dr. Lee, director of the club, stated yesterday that Stuart Wright, effective living department, will show his pictures.

Two Meetings Open Student Council Term

Two meetings of major importance will open the MSC Student Council winter term, President Robert Rombouts announced. Tonight the council will consider three main topics, and Thursday afternoon the executive committee will meet for the first time in several terms.

Opposes Land Army

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) declared that creation of an American land army would weaken the United States' "struggle for Democracy" in the struggle against communism.

Laugh A Day . . .

Enlists In Guard, Called Next Day

Tom Stonehouse, Racine, Wis., junior, figured if he joined a guard unit he would remain a civilian a trifle longer. So during Christmas vacation he joined the Air National Guard.

One slight thing messed up his plan. He signed up on a Tuesday . . . and got called up Wednesday.

No report on any other of Stonehouse's plans have been received.

No Rent Hike Predicted Off Campus

Room costs may rise slightly if at all. No substantial rent increase is expected for off-campus students living in non-college housing despite recent decontrol Monday night by the East Lansing city council.

This statement was made yesterday by Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services. He said he expected only slight increases, if any, in rental costs. If housing costs are raised unreasonably, Foster expects many students, especially women, to move into dorms.

Rent controls were removed by a unanimous vote of the council after a heated one and one-half hour discussion by members of a packed gallery.

Approval Predicted. Russell Searl, city attorney, predicted that Ty Woods, federal housing expert, would approve the resolution in about 30 days. Motion for the resolution was made by Alderman Robert Bruegel and seconded by Max Strother.

The public hearing which preceded the vote was opened by Attorney Al Miller, representing the landlords. He quoted from the federal rent control law, saying that if a housing shortage "required rent control," then city governing body could keep controls. Otherwise, he stated, they were free to remove controls.

Favor Decontrol. Some statements made favoring decontrol were: Despite increases up to 200 percent in other costs, many landlords still receive the same rent as in 1942. Michigan State College officials apparently consider the student housing situation about solved, as dormitory construction has halted and off-campus housing regulations have been made stricter.

Rents in decontrolled areas have not skyrocketed, and have been reduced in some cases. Decontrol will make available many new rental units.

Arguments Opposed. Tenants, opposed to decontrol, answered as follows: Decontrol and resulting rent increases work a hardship on low-income groups. If some rent still drops, why do landlords want decontrol?

The student housing problem is not solved, as some students, especially married, do not have decent housing. Landlords may receive increases by applying for units. Newly-constructed rental units are not now subject to control. Rents often take large jumps immediately after decontrol.

About 10 persons crowded into the council chambers to attend the session. Mayor Burr Twichell conducted both the council meeting and the public hearing.

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The main group will gather in room 33 of the Union, Jan. 10, at 7:30. They will hear the band alumni-action on new and more colorful football band uniforms.

First Delay. The first delay, Rombouts said, came when he was asked to revise the letter by Dean Lloyd C. Kummors, chairman of the faculty band committee. According to Rombouts, Emmerson felt the letter expressed student approval of the undertaking in too enthusiastic terms.

Dean Emmerson confirmed the fact that he considered the letter to be "overloaded in favor of the project." He also added that the Christmas season was a poor time to try to sell such a project.

Revision of the letter resulted in some delay, Rombouts stated. As a result, the MSC Mimeograph department did not have sufficient time to complete the job before Dec. 15, when Rombouts left for a vacation job.

Alumni office printing work delayed the letter printing, he said, and finally the job was subcontracted to a downtown Lansing printing firm.

"This revision and search for printing facilities took from the eleventh until the fifteenth of December, at which time I had to go to work," Rombouts declared.

"On leaving, I left Burt Spurrer of the committee in charge. Burt saw the arrangements made, so all was well, and left himself."

Flight In Korea



A train jammed with war-ravaged refugees (left background) is forced to wait while a British Conqueror tank crosses a railroad track south of Suwon somewhere in Korea. Both tank and train are fleeing the advancing Chinese Communists, who are reported to be moving ahead in organized hordes. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

College Men Apathetic Toward MSC Activities

Results of the Men's council campaign for increased participation in campus activities have been "decidedly poor," Bill Corbishley, president, declared yesterday. The program was started to relieve the pressure on the few men now carrying the brunt of the load in these activities. Training men for future campus leadership is another campaign goal, Corbishley said.

Application blanks were distributed late last term in all men's living units. The purpose was to offer an opportunity for college men to sign up for participation in campus projects. Only 200 applications were turned in. At least 500 were expected.

Workers Needed. Workers are badly needed for such programs as the Campus Chest, Activities Carnival, Mardi Gras, Water Carnival, and many others.

Corbishley was puzzled by the lack of response. "Many men have complained to me saying they never have a chance to participate in activities," he said, "but they certainly didn't take advantage of our program when it was set in front of them."

Files Available. The applications which have been received will be filed according to class. These files will be available to all groups organizing campus activities. Men's council will publicize and push the use of these files. Names will be used in rotation to give everyone a chance, he explained.

Minzey To Speak. A Lynn Minzey of Auto Owners Insurance Co. will speak on Building Your Selling Career, at a meeting of the MSC Marketing club tonight.

The talk will be given in room 33 of the Union at 8:30, according to George Konklin, publicity chairman. After the meeting there will be a question period and informal get-together. Konklin declared.

Stationery Shortage. Student council band committee letters, scheduled for mid-December mailing to alumni, have not been dispatched, Council President Robert Rombouts announced.

The letters asked alumni action on new MSC marching band uniforms. They were first delayed in revision, later by a printing error, and now by a stationery shortage, he explained.

Rombouts wrote the form letters on the recommendation of the band committee, which has considered the matter since October. They contained a plan for alumni-action on new and more colorful football band uniforms.

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Vanishing Male

Draft Doesn't Leave Coeds Empty-Armed

Apparently the national call to arms hasn't left MSC coeds empty-handed. The recent drop in enrollment at State, attributed in part to enlistments and the draft, hasn't been much noticed by MSC women.

A quick survey of women around the campus revealed that few of them have noticed the MSC male vanishing. "Still So Many" As Syracuse, N. Y. junior Barbara McLaughlin commented, "There are still so many men around, it's going to be a long time before we notice a lack of them."

Joining those who haven't missed the men is Joan Heyl, Peoria, Ill. junior. "But then," Joan added sadly, "there weren't any men in my classes anyway."

Too Early. Most of the coeds questioned feel that it is too early for the draft to affect the situation much now. Spring will find men more scarce on campus.

The draft has taken more men from home than here," observed Pentecost junior Connie Thompson. "Men here can be deferred."

Karen Foster, East Lansing freshman, has found fewer men in her classes. "But I don't know whether it's the draft or because I signed up in the wrong sections."

New MSC Movie Ready For Release

"Postmark East Lansing," MSC's new documentary film, is ready for release, James Denison, administrative assistant to the president, announced yesterday.

The film, a sequel to "Waves of Green," stars Barbara Tanner, Bailey, former MSC student, and James W. Hale, Grand Rapids junior.

Counter Attacks Hurl Reds Back On Center Front

Allied Blows Aimed At Transport Center

TOKYO — (AP) — Furious allied counterblows yesterday drove the enemy back nearly three miles on the vital central front near the fallen transport center of Wonju.

A field dispatch said the counter-attack appeared designed to recapture Wonju. The city fell to the Reds Monday. It controls highways leading into southeastern Korea.

As the counter-attack gained momentum, the UN forces ran into enemy mortar fire but casualties among the attackers were light.

Three Divisions. Three North Korean divisions were bearing the weight of the counter-blows about four miles south of Wonju.

The attackers strove to stem the tide of Chinese and Korean Communists rolling in ever increasing waves down the mountain roads in central Korea.

Only patrol action was reported in the west on the front south of fallen Seoul for the fourth straight day. But the ominous buildup of Red Chinese power continued.

Strongest Attack. Associated Press correspondent John Randolph, with the UN columns falling back from Seoul and now more than 60 miles south of the 38th parallel, said the Red buildup "appeared to be planned for the strongest possible attack when the drive begins."

Moving South. Red artillery was moving south. Tuesday an F-80 Shooting Star jet swept down through the clouds and must and blasted Chinese field pieces south of Seoul.

This was the first report that Chinese artillery had been dragged south of the ice-jammed Han river, which flows past Seoul.

Fight Near Wonju. Fighting in the center of the front raged near Wonju, the rail and highway center which fell to the Reds Monday. Two UN battalions turned two miles south of Wonju and attacked a North Korean force. The fight was still in progress at last reports.

Six miles southwest of Wonju fierce action forced back the enemy. Associated Press correspondent Don Hutz at Eighth Army headquarters said the UN force had partly regained about one-half mile of territory lost to the Reds Monday.

Eighth Army headquarters said this struggle also still was in progress.

Regimental Strength. The counterattack was in regimental strength. It was loosed north of Chechon, another transportation center on the road network to the south. Chechon is 60 miles south of the 38th parallel.

UN artillery and allied warplanes supported the counter-attack.

Censorship forbade mention of the units involved in the fight north of Chechon but it is possible to say that the first French blood shed in Korea was lost in the fight for Wonju.

Tryouts Start For Hundred Roles In Plays

Tryouts for winter term plays will be held in auditorium 49 of Fairchild theater tonight and Thursday evening at 7:15.

An estimated 100 men and women are needed to fill the roles in the studio and experimental plays that are to be produced, according to Prof. Stuart Chenoweth of the speech department.

Studio theater will present a series of scenes from great plays including "Our Town," "Othello," "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Experimental theater will produce two original one-act plays, "Marthy" by Sheila Murphy, Mt. Pleasant senior, and "The Devil to Pay" by Flint sophomore Frank Price.

The plays range from classic to modern expressionistic and offer the students a wide variety of roles, according to Professor Chenoweth.

Tryouts are open to all MSC students.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Sales Tax Proposed

A nation-wide sales tax designed to raise \$100 million a year is under discussion among high-income earners (D. N.M.) said yesterday.

Trains Urged To Leave Hong Kong

The U.S. Consulate General advised all passengers to quit this British Crown Colony due to the situation in the Far East.

Now With Allies

Allied and German troops opened secret peace talks with West German troops to the Atlantic Pact.

Opposes Land Army

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) declared that creation of an American land army would weaken the United States' "struggle for Democracy" in the struggle against communism.

Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter under act of March 1879 at the post-office, East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on third floor of Union Building. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

College Men Signing Up In Mass Out In Iowa

Out in Iowa City, college men seem to have thrown in the towel. They are painting red (ironically, perhaps) service stars on dormitory room doors, packing their bags and marching off to the enlistment booths.

Fifty-one of them did this in one day. So far, 202 have signed during the academic year.

State University of Iowa President Virgil M. Hancher was worried enough about the situation to publicly ask the men to "think twice before rushing off to a recruiting station." We imagine a few recruiting sergeants got itchy trigger fingers at that remark.

President Hancher reminded the student body to heed the advice of the American Council on Education: "Students will better equip themselves to serve the national interest by remaining in college to complete this academic year."

We don't think MSC men have seen the light to quite such an extent yet, but we are interested to find out how many have dropped out of school to join the armed services.

The STATE NEWS is conducting a campus-wide poll of men's dormitories, co-ops, frat houses and other living units to get these figures. We would appreciate any co-operation on your part. Neither the local draft boards nor the college files contain this information.

The following editorial appeared in the Daily Iowan, newspaper of the University of Iowa, on Jan. 4. Evidently not all the veterans have graduated from SUI yet.

Something akin to hysteria has swept over the campus during the few days since vacation ended.

Fifty-one men dropped from SUI Tuesday to report for duty with the armed forces.

Campus rumors had the figures at 300.

There also has been talk about local draft boards granting waivers to potential inductees after they have received their orders for physical examinations. The waiver, according to the rumor, would permit the potential inductee to enlist in the service he desired instead of being drafted.

The Johnson county draft board said there was no truth to the rumor.

There is one thing that any veteran of World War II can say for sure: Believing rumors usually brings disappointment or frustration.

We hear a lot these days about how we should channel all our efforts into something productive and worthwhile at a time when our own countrymen are fighting and dying in Korea.

We don't want to sound too fatherly about this, because we, too, often wonder where we'll be this time next month.

But we should remember that very little information actually LEAKS out of the armed forces in areas like this. Anything we hear concerning armed service plans can probably be discarded as a rumor unless there has been official notice in newspapers and other media.

Just take the veterans' word for it. If the news isn't publicly announced, don't believe it.

Council Scores On 40% Of Major Projects Fall Term

The MSC Student council undertook twenty major projects during the fall term. Eight were successfully terminated. Ten are still in the hands of committees. Two were put aside without solution.

This record has led to a lot of criticism, especially by the STATE NEWS. Unfortunately, very little criticism has come from the student body. Student lack of interest is the council's biggest problem.

The council deserves praise for its successes. The pep rallies, the freshmen elections, the classification of organizations, the activities carnival display, and other projects were well done, as far as they went. Yet, with an interested, prodding student body behind them, council members would have been prompted to improve their efforts.

At present, the group has plans to inspect local eating places, provide new band uniforms, improve school spirit with a three-point "Spartan Spirit" program, investigate the full potentialities of the Campus Chest, better the campus parking situations, provide a suitable constitution for student government, and carry on several more beneficial and far-reaching undertakings.

When the end of this term comes around, the council will make another report. It may be like last term's—or it may be worse.

Student interest—attendance at council meetings, applause for jobs well done, constructive criticism of Student council policies—all these might make excellent additions to all of our 1951 resolutions.

It's the STUDENT council, with STUDENT interest the record may improve.

Little Man On Campus

by Bible



"Boy it mus' feel great to have that 'diploma and be out in th' world."

... And See WHAT World?



U. S. Colleges Faced With Common Worry Lack of Cash, Students

(Ed. Note: From the editorial page of a December issue of the Christian Science Monitor comes this thumbnail description of the state of higher education today. One surprising note in this editorial is the evident cynicism about the halls of ivy found in the phrase: "... because their function is preeminently social..." We're sure the University of Michigan, at least, would beg to differ with this.)

College and universities of the United States, finds an exhaustive New York Times survey, are facing both a drop in enrollment and financial problems ranging from the difficult to the critical.

The decline in enrollment is chargeable chiefly to the fact that most veterans have now used up their education rights under the GI bill.

The budgetary difficulties arise both from the consequent shrinkage in income from tuitions and the swelling cost of everything the colleges must buy.

At least one institution out of four is operating at a deficit. Smaller enrollments are producing at least one beneficial result. Most colleges report they can now secure enough qualified teachers to keep their instruction up to standard — if they can pay for them.

But they face, in another direction, a paradoxical situa-

tion: Because attendance has not sunk to pre-Quonset level (nor is it expected that it will), the greatest need is for building funds to replace the crumbling Quonsets with non-emergency structures.

In such a situation the colleges, because their function is preeminently social, do not find the same courses open to them as are available to the ordinary business.

If they lower their standards beyond a point, their product

cannot be called education. If they should raise tuition fees much more, not only would they risk calamitously diminishing returns for themselves (a college education is not a "necessity," like learning to read and write).

They would also make it even more difficult for fine young people who are long on intelligence and purposefulness but short on funds.

State and municipal institu-

tions will have to look to public funds to see them through this period. Privately supported and endowed colleges and universities can only look to the enlightened generosity of their friends.

For those who appreciate the especial value of privately sponsored institutions of higher learning to our society — their usually greater freedom to pioneer and to seek and teach the facts objectively — today offers an unprecedented challenge and opportunity.

Thomas L. Stokes U. N. Perpetuation Hanging In Balance

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WASHINGTON — The United Nations is at a crisis point in meeting Communist China's aggressive challenge. That grim fact perhaps has been overshadowed for by the stormy debate in Congress and outside over our foreign policy and the discouraging events in Korea.

But how the U.N. meets its crisis is of far more significance for the long range than these currently engrossing episodes. At stake is not only the future of organized international action as embodied in the U.N. but also our own foreign policy which has been tied up with the U.N.

It must continue to be tied up with the U.N., if that agency survives. For the U.N. is the only way through which we can exercise leadership for collective action for peace.

In perpetuation is the single most vital necessity in the world today—for our own security and that of the free nations.

All of this is clearly realized by those in charge of our foreign affairs. They are fully aware of the impatience recently exhibited with the U.N. Diplomacy naturally is slow and careful, and it seems unusually slow against the background of swift-moving events today.

Our diplomacy has been at work in the U.N. and the result will show dramatically very soon—perhaps this week—in a resolution to be submitted to the U.N. in New York branding Communist China as an aggressor against both Korea and the United Nations and calling upon the U.N. members to take steps to check this aggression.

This projected action is more far-reaching than perhaps is generally recognized, for adoption of the resolution is, in effect, a declaration of war by the U.N. against Communist China. It has long been regarded by us as absolutely essential if the U.N. is to be preserved. The delay has been caused by the need of getting general and firm support in the U.N., and for that certain maneuvers were required.

We have shown consideration for the natural anxiety of other nations who wanted every avenue explored that might lead to an end of the fighting and negotiations for a settlement before taking the drastic means of denouncing Communist China as an aggressor. Once taken, that raises many and complex problems. It has, too, a certain finality.

So, though we saw little hope in it, we assisted with the attempt to get a cease-fire agreement. That failed. Similarly, we acquiesced in the last hope appeal prescribing general principles for a settlement, should a cease-fire be in some way accomplished, which was being prepared over the week-end by the Iran-India-Canada cease-fire committee. We made it clear, however, that this must be the final step, and that the U.N. must proceed quickly, if that likewise fails, to declare Communist China the aggressor.

The resolution contemplated for that purpose will be broad in terms and will not specify all the measures thereafter to be taken to make it effective. That task it will delegate to the Collective Measures Committee created by the United-For-Peace resolution of Nov. 3.

Measures to be followed will be both diplomatic and economic. It will be recommended that U.N. members who have recognized Communist China, suspending 16, withdraw such recognition. Embargoes of shipments to Communist China and other economic sanctions will be imposed.

Economic measures, which we have taken already, will disturb some commercial nations which have had a lucrative trade with

China, including Great Britain, but they are expected to accede. The Collective Committee would be empowered also to consider and recommend military measures. These, it is believed, would not be hurried, but would depend upon developments and the efficacy of other measures of a diplomatic and economic character.

In all their calculations our officials recognize two pitfalls to be avoided.

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anced ROTC Course ned To Veterans

udent excused from basic ROTC by reason of military service can apply for admission to the advanced ROTC program, Major Walter E. French, assistant professor of air science and tactics, announced

ed that any student who has completed six months of basic ROTC and is eligible for the advanced course should apply for admission to the advanced course.

Requirements for admission to the advanced course are: 1. Completion of six months of basic ROTC. 2. Minimum grade point average of 2.0. 3. Recommendation of the ROTC instructor. 4. Completion of a written examination. 5. Completion of a physical examination. 6. Completion of a background check. 7. Completion of a character reference check. 8. Completion of a financial statement. 9. Completion of a statement of intent. 10. Completion of a statement of need.

Two-week period of advanced course students are to attend class five hours per week. In addition, students must attend a summer camp between the second and third years. Students are paid \$27 during the course, and while attending camp. The official uniform is issued to students derived from the ROTC program is a commission in the Reserve upon completion of the course. Students are eligible to compete for a pilot or navigator's commission in the military service.

To Train Foremen

Industrial training program at Michigan State University is directed by the Michigan State Education Service. The program is being conducted throughout January, with foremen from local industries attending three-day sessions. The meetings are to instruct foremen in such areas as the supervision of employees, the supervision of machinery, and industrial safety.

Returns Show

MSC coed will return next week with a show of "Holiday on Ice" at the Michigan State University. The show is being presented by the Michigan State University Ice Skating Club. The show is a combination of ice skating and theatrical performance. The show is being presented in the Michigan State University gymnasium. Tickets are \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Plants Install At Dinner

Officers of the Michigan Merchants' Association will install their plants at a dinner Thursday noon. The dinner is being held at the Michigan State University. The dinner is a social event for the members of the association. The dinner is being held in the Michigan State University dining hall. Tickets are \$2.00 and \$2.50.

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Number One Male Joins Ranks Of Home Ec Grads; 'Sure To Succeed'

Picking the man "most likely to succeed" was simple for the fall graduates of Michigan State College's School of Home Economics.

The only candidate was Kenneth W. Goodrich of Lansing, first male in the school's history to graduate with a major in home economics and the only man to graduate from home economics last term.

By graduating, Goodrich joins a select group of 19 men who have received B.S. degrees from the MSC School of Home Economics. Though one of few male home economics graduates, Goodrich has not lacked masculine company in the classrooms during the past year. More than 200 men are now enrolled in home economics courses, 12 of them pointing toward degrees from the school.

Primarily a women's field, home economics is steadily being invaded by men, and their ranks are growing rapidly, according to Dean Marie Dye of the School of Home Economics.

Film Series To Present 'Red Shoes'

A look at British, French, Italian, and Swedish ways of making movies will be offered on the screen of Fairchild theater during the late winter months. Scheduled for the college's popular "foreign film series" are movies which will be shown during January, February and March, according to Dean Stanley E. Crowe, series director.

School Boards To Meet Here

More than 300 school board members and administrators from all parts of Michigan are expected to attend the third annual School Administrators and Board Members conference here Jan. 16. The group will discuss "Problems of instruction in public schools." A panel discussion on public education problems will be held. The panel will consist of board members, administrators, MSC education division faculty, and Department of Public Instruction personnel.

Sweden Will Give U. S. Scholarships

Three fellowships for graduate study in Sweden have been made available to American students by the Swedish government through the Sweden-America foundation. The fellowships, which are open to both men and women under 35, waive most tuition fees and cover the cost of room and board. Applicants must have sufficient funds to cover the cost of travel to Sweden. Application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th street, New York 19, N.Y., and must be filed before Feb. 1, 1951.

Music Prof. Heads Teachers Group

Professor Roy L. Underwood, head of the Michigan State College music department, has been elected for a second term as president of the Music Teachers National Association. Prof. Underwood, whose term of office will extend for another year, was elected at the annual association meeting held in Washington, D. C.

Music Prof. Heads Teachers Group

MTNA, one of the nation's largest music organizations, was formed to advance musical knowledge in education in the U. S. through discussion, investigation and publications. Its membership includes music teachers from colleges, universities, conservatories and private studios throughout the nation.

Dormitory Price Rates Increased

Price rates for all campus living units were raised this term to cover the increased costs of food and labor, according to Emery Foster, head of the dormitory and food services.

Men's dormitories had the largest increase which was a \$5 increase in room rent and an \$8 increase for board, which is due mostly to food expenses. Foster estimated that approximately 100 men have dropped out from each dormitory this term and if the draft continues to affect the enrollment another price boost would be inevitable.

Women's dormitories have not been affected by the price hike in room rent but have had their board prices raised the same amount as the men's living units. Women's Room Rent Same. Foster stated, "The reason there have been no hikes in the room rent for women's living quarters was due to the fact that they were raised \$10 two years ago because of a drop in coed enrollments. Price raises since then have kept these prices up."

"There is some cause for concern in the enrollment drop of men students, however we will do everything to avoid another price increase this year for men's dormitories," Foster stated. Short course prices have also been raised in proportion to the other campus living units, Foster added.

MSC Staffers Attend College Religion Convo

Frances M. Donahue, instructor in religion; Harry H. Kimber, director of the social science division; and Lyle A. Thorburn, counselor for men, represented MSC at the second national institute on religion in state universities. The meeting was held at the University of Minnesota during the Christmas vacation. Midwestern administrators at the conference discussed questions of teaching religion, role of religion in student adjustment, and the legal status of religion in state universities.

Placement Office Announces Jobs For MSC Groups

A number of special jobs for MSC graduates were announced by John Schlueter, head of the placement bureau. The Civil Aeronautics Administration has openings for qualified men as aircraft communicators in Alaska at the starting salary of \$3,875 a year. A representative will be on campus January 11 to talk to anyone interested in the Women Army Corps. The Red Cross offers work in this country and overseas for coeds graduating March or June. Anyone desiring further information should contact the placement office, according to Schlueter.

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INFORMATION

- WOLVERINE** 5 p.m., Wolverine office, copy staff.
- BLUE KEY** 7:30 p.m., Wolverine office, important.
- SPARTAN WIVES** 8 p.m., clubhouse, open board meeting.
- TOWN GIRLS** 12 noon, Old College hall, Union grill. Each old member bring a new member.
- All articles for the Information column must be in before noon in order to be printed in the next day's issue.**
- AG EXTENSION** 7:15 p.m., Tower room, Union.
- ALPHA PHI SIGMA** 8:30 p.m., room 32, Union. All police at students. Movies will be shown.
- NEW YORKERS** 7 p.m., Old College hall, Union grill. Free coffee hour.
- SCARBARD AND BLADE** 8:30 p.m., Tower room, Union. Wear uniforms.
- TAU SIGMA** 8 p.m., organization room, Union.
- YWCA** 6:30 p.m., College house, Cabinet meeting.
- WINGED SPARTANS** 7 p.m., room 34, Union.
- GREEN HELMET** 8:30 p.m., Tower room, Union.
- MSC MARKETING CLUB** 8:30 p.m., room 33, Union. Bring dues.
- DIONYSIANS** 7 p.m., room 32, Union.
- HOME EC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** 7 p.m. Send a representative if you cannot attend.
- DELTA GAMMA NU** 7 p.m., Women's gym.
- ORCHESIS** 7 p.m., Women's gym. Auditions for spring program. Come ready to dance.
- PROVOST CORPS** 8:30 p.m., room 35, Union.
- THETA SIGMA PHI** 7 p.m., room 31, Union. Important.
- ALPHA DELTA THETA** 7 p.m., room 105, Berkeley Hall. All pledges and actives.
- SPARTAN MAGAZINE** 8:30 p.m., room 32, Union. Circulation staff meeting.

Boy Gives Eyes In Death So Teen Age Girl Can See Again

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—The eyes of a little boy were removed a few minutes after he died and have been donated by the child's parents to help save the sight of a teen-age girl unknown to them. The father and mother, Revner and Norma Koolgaard, were at the hospital bedside Monday when seven-year-old Stephen died. He did not regain consciousness after he was hit by an automobile last Saturday as he rode his bicycle near the Koolgaard home in Upper Providence township, Philadelphia suburb.

Editor Announces Staff Promotions

Home-stead editor Bettylou Terry announced the appointment and promotion of several people on the staff of the magazine. Those named include: Home ec editor, Marion Webb, Newport sophomore; publicity manager, Sue Merriman, Manchester junior; advertising manager, Ed Greene, Jackson junior; assistant office manager, Nancy Graham, Buffalo, N.Y. sophomore; and assistant business manager, Carl Eicher, Newbury junior.

Staff Members To Give Concert

Three MSC staff members will present a concert Tuesday, Jan. 23 in the Music auditorium at 8 p.m. The three members of the music faculty are Lyman Bodman, violinist; Virginia Bodman, pianist; and Keith Stein, clarinetist. The Baltic Sea covers an area of 163,000 square miles. Its greatest depth is 1,595 feet.

Open Thursday Evening 'Til 9 ODD LOTS SALE OF WOMEN'S BRITISH WALKERS



TWO PRICE GROUPS AND \$9.95 \$12.95 Most of these beautiful shoes were originally priced at \$17.95. They're real bargains at this price now. Many patterns in black, brown, and blue to choose from, but of course, not all sizes in each style. Widths AAAA to B and sizes up to 10. This sale will last only a few days, so hurry in. No Charges * No Layaways * No Refunds

DeLamp's EAST LANSING "On Campus Since 1927" GOOD SHOES WELL FITTED

Noted British Naturalist Slated Here

Captain C. W. R. Knight will bring his golden eagle, "Mr. Ramshaw" to the stage of the Michigan State College auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Together they will present a combination lecture and all-color film titled "An Eagle's England." The film, made for the National Geographic society, had its premier presentation at the Royal Geographic society in London last year.

One of Great Britain's leading naturalists and photographers, Capt. Knight has travelled and lectured in many parts of the world. His appearance at Michigan State is under the auspices of the World Travel series.

Chicago College Of OPTOMETRY
Nationally Accredited
An Outstanding College in a Splendid Profession
Entrance requirement thirty hours of Liberal Arts credits. Advanced standing granted for additional L. A. credits.
Next Class Starts Feb. 12
Excellent clinical facilities. Recreational and athletic activities. Dormitories on campus. Approved for veterans.
356 Belden Ave. Chicago 14, Ill.

JANUARY SALE
College Seal Jewelry 10% Off
Men's Travel Kits 15% Off
1 and 2 Strand Pearls 10% Off
Swaen Jewelry Store
STATE THEATER BLDG. EAST LANSING

STATE Matinee 30c Nights 46c
FOR YOU WHO LOVED "STARS IN MY CROWN"
HERE'S NEWS ABOUT ANOTHER WONDERFUL FAMILY PICTURE!

DID NOT COST TWO MILLION DOLLARS! DID NOT TAKE TWO YEARS TO MAKE! DOES NOT HAVE A STAR-STUDDED CAST! IS NOT A GREAT SCREEN SPECTACLE! But we think you'll agree that "The Next Voice You Hear" will go down in your book of memories as one of your most delightful movie experiences!

The Next Voice You Hear...
JAMES WHITMORE-NANCY DAVIS
Here's what a few of the outstanding critics have to say about this remarkable film!
"The Next Voice You Hear... a hit!" —Walter Winchell
"A comedy of pure gold... an inspired spree." —Time Magazine
"Picture of the month..." —Seventeen Magazine
"Picture of the week..." —Look Magazine
"A fine film..." —McCall's Magazine
"Special merit award! It proves movies are better than ever!" —Parent's Magazine

Added:—"Nickelodeon Time" • Ben Hogan • Cartoons

Chilly? Home made soup We have it!

The Friendly Store on the Hill
E. Lansing Pharmacy
207 W. Grand Blvd., E. Lansing

TOM & JERRY



STUDENTS ON WAY TO CLASSES
Save Time
Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Friday...
TWO HOUR SERVICE
Beat The Weekend!
East Lansing Serve Laundry
225 M.A.C. (Next to Twichell's)


Wrestlers
wrelax with **HEINE'S** BLEND Fragrant PIPE TOBACCO

THE STORY OF AN ... WHO MADE JOBS FOR THOUSANDS THROUGH FREE ENTERPRISE


THE LAST OF SIX CHILDREN,
HENRY H. REICHHOLD
WAS BORN JULY 31, 1901, IN BERLIN, GERMANY.



UPON COMPLETING HIS SCHOOLING THE YOUTH DESIRED A BRIEF, RESTIVE TRIP. HE CHOSE AMERICA, TELLING HIS PROUD FATHER HE MIGHT STAY SHOULD HE FIND A GOOD JOB.



REACHING NEW YORK, HE WAS DETERMINED TO FIND WORK AND REMAIN IN AMERICA AS IT OFFERED MORE OPPORTUNITY THAN HIS HOMETOWN. HE HAD VISIONS OF SUCCESS THOUGH AN IMMIGRANT.



INTERESTED IN PAINT AND ITS IMPROVEMENT REICHHOLD ARRIVED IN DETROIT IN 1924. HE HAD LITTLE MONEY, RENTED A DINGY ROOM AND BEGAN JOB-HUNTING.



WITHIN A WEEK HE WAS HIRED AS A LABORATORY ASSISTANT BY THE FORD MOTOR CO. PROMOTION CAME FAST. SOON HE WAS MADE HEAD OF THE PAINT DEPARTMENT.



AMBITIOUS AND EAGER, WANTING TO EXPERIMENT WITH SYNTHETIC RESINS, HE LEFT FORD'S AND FOUNDED HIS OWN CHEMICAL CORPORATION IN ONE SIDE OF A TWO-CAR GARAGE.



IN 1927 HE LEASED A VARNISH COOKER FOR USE AT NIGHT TAKING ORDERS AND DELIVERING BY DAY AND MANUFACTURING HIS PRODUCT AT NIGHT IS THE WAY HE BEGAN.



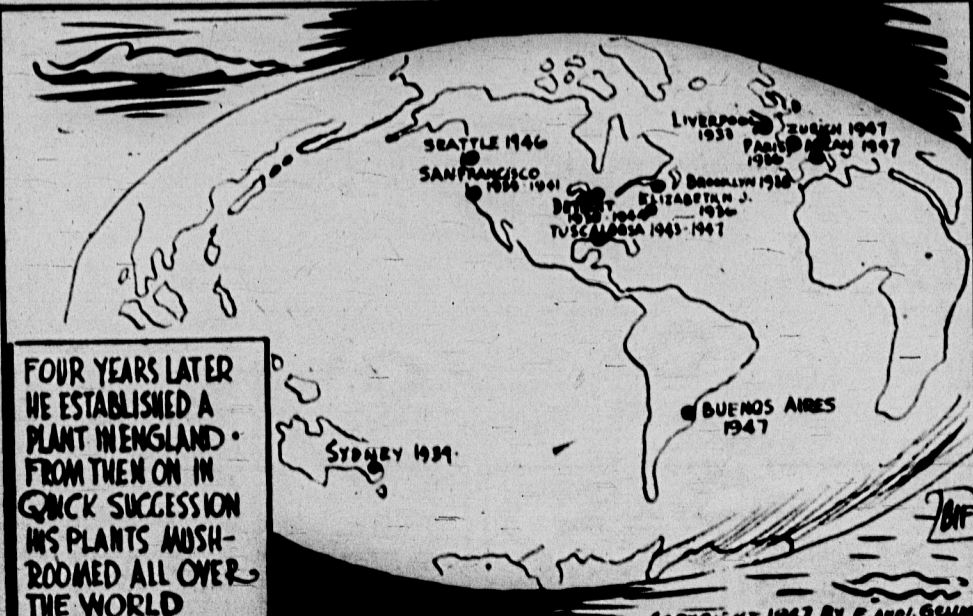
AT 28 REICHHOLD SAW HIS COMPANY TAKE LEADERSHIP OF THE SYNTHETIC RESIN INDUSTRY, SHOWING THE WAY TO BETTER VARNISH. HE PURCHASED THE FERDALE PAINT CO. PLANT.



REICHHOLD PROSPERED BUSINESS WAS BOOMING IN 1929 A BUFFALO PLANT WAS BOUGHT, DISMANTLED, MOVED TO FERDALE AND EXPANDED TO THE LARGEST UNIT OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.



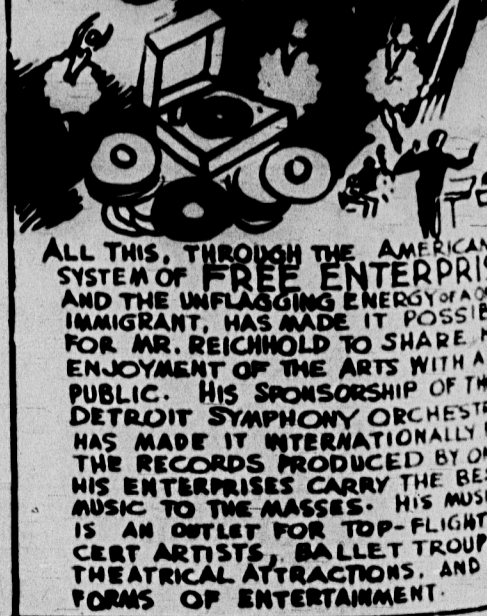
FOUR YEARS LATER HE ESTABLISHED A PLANT IN ENGLAND FROM THEN ON IN QUICK SUCCESSION HIS PLANTS MUSHROOMED ALL OVER THE WORLD



TO-DAY, REICHHOLD CHEMICALS, INC., IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF SYNTHETIC RESINS. THE MODEST, FAR-SEEING, ENERGETIC IMMIGRANT NOW 46, IS OWNER AND CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD.



ALL THIS, THROUGH THE AMERICAN SYSTEM OF FREE ENTERPRISE AND THE UNFLAGGING ENERGY OF A DETERMINED IMMIGRANT, HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR MR. REICHHOLD TO SHARE HIS ENJOYMENT OF THE ARTS WITH A WIDE PUBLIC. HIS SPONSORSHIP OF THE DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HAS MADE IT INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS. THE RECORDS PRODUCED BY ONE OF HIS ENTERPRISES CARRY THE BEST MUSIC TO THE MASSES. HIS MUSIC IS AN OUTLET FOR TOP-FLIGHT CONCERT ARTISTS, BALLET TROUPE, THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS, AND OTHER FORMS OF ENTERTAINMENT.



- Reo Motors, Incorporated**
Trucks, Buses and Lawn Mowers
Established 1904
- Bank of Lansing**
Established 1928
- Sears Roebuck & Co.**
300 E. Michigan Ave.
- Meter Wheel Corporation**
Auto Wheels and Oil Burners
Established 1921
- Helling Forging Company**
Forgings
Established 1917
- R. E. Olds Company**
Established 1912
- Wehler Corporation**
Ring Gears and Small Auto Parts
Established 1933
- Lansing Drop Forge Company**
Forgings
Established 1917
- Atlas Drop Forge Co.**
Forgings
Established 1907
- Michigan National Bank**
Established 1941
- Federal Drop Forge Company**
Forgings
Established 1919
- Lundberg Screw Products**
Screw Machine Products
Established 1933
- Lindell Drop Forge Company**
Forgings — Established 1910
- Consumers Power Company**
Gas and Electric Power
Established 1886

Man Of The Hour



PETE NEWELL

cell's Tactics os With Fans

By JOE COMPS

Pete Francis (Pete) Newell was signed as Michigan's head basketball coach last spring he was an unknown coach.

Westerners were familiar with his record as San Francisco and most Michigan State staffers even heard of him before.

After he accepted the position at East Lansing some time before Spartan fans got a look at him was also the Dons baseball coach he re-took the coast until after the diamond season.

The handsome 35-year-old Newell is Michigan's man of the hour.

Remnants of a team that lost 18 of 22 games has fashioned one of the nation's early season winners. Already he has surpassed last year's victory winning five of the first seven games.

Victory winners is nothing new for Pete. After from Loyola of Los Angeles in 1934 he coached John's Military Academy to two undefeated basketball and baseball.

After he took the reins at San Francisco and promptly raised the Dons to the top of the basketball world. His second team at San Francisco in 1947-48 won 25 against only five captured the National Invitational crown.

Newell's basketball success are a sound mix of: unbelievable knowledge of the game, hard work, and the ability to instruct.

He uses a semi-controlled ball system with the offense, but his offensive pattern when execution can produce high scores. Marquette, for example, pumped 74 points through the hands of "Scientist" Pete never misses a bet to influence of winning. He even uses the popular tactic of drilling the freshmen in opponents' patterns, scumming them against the varsity.

Working himself, Pete expects and gets maximum from his players. Daily drills in Jenison Spartan perspiration than Comprehensive puts the team through its paces.

The obvious difference Spartan fans recognize is the spirit Newell has injected into the team. He has the reserves rooting for their teammates on the bench the scene of more activity than you can see.

Newell is hardly the cool and collected type while in progress. When he isn't shouting instructions someone on the back he is busily chewing gum.

His preference for damp linen has prompted one rabid fan to make Pete a standing offer—all the wet linen use and any flavor he desires.

Although they still hardly know the guy, the fans hope Pete Newell will be chewing his towels in Jenison Fieldhouse for a long time.

Togs Only Aggie Rival

Aggies come to Lansing. "We're only about putting our equipment." He decided only yesterday Jack Gray of Michigan State dropped a 64-45 victory over the unbeaten Aggie Valley conference. So far, Oklahoma State, Okla.

Aggies come to Lansing. "We're only about putting our equipment." He decided only yesterday Jack Gray of Michigan State dropped a 64-45 victory over the unbeaten Aggie Valley conference. So far, Oklahoma State, Okla.

Swimmers Prep For Michigan

Both Squads Have Soph Stars To Offset Graduation Loses

By GEORGE WEEKS

"It's always a tough afternoon when you meet Michigan." With these words from coach Charles McCaffree sounding across the pool, the Michigan State swimming squad is undergoing preparations for the coming clash with Matt Mann's Wolverine tankers at 3 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

"Although we're all pleased with our win over Northwestern last week, we're also well aware that we'll have a rough time bringing home the bacon against our traditional rivals," commented Coach McCaffree yesterday.

Big Margin

This will be the 28th meeting of the two teams, with Michigan winning all five encounters until last year's thrilling 46-38 victory by the Spartans.

Both squads have suffered heavily from graduation but both have a host of sparkling sophomores to offset these losses. Gone are State's diving ace Ray Williams and free-styler James Duke. And gone are U of M's free-style and breast-stroke stars Matt Mann III and Charles Moss, Ken Coyne and Bert Malachuk for the Spartans along with the Wolverines' Louis Childs and John Davies may bring a new era of stadium.

Davies swam for Australia in the 1948 Olympics. Another Michigan breast-stroke, Stewart Elliott, is ranked among the best in the nation.

A close battle appears in the making for the 50-yard free-style sprint when Clark Scholes and George Hoenes may pit their speedy striking against the skill of Michigan's Dick Martin and Jim White.

Renew Rivalry

State's NCAA record holding back-stroke Hal Shoup will renew his rivalry with Bernard Kahn. Shoup left Kahn in his wake last year.

U of M's Davies and Stewart will swim against determined competition from Al Owens and Jim Westmann in the 200-yard breast-stroke. Facing Coyne and Chuck Marshall on the spring board will be the two Ann Arbor back horses, Jim Hartman and Frank Keller.

"Although untested except for an early December AAU meet, the University of Michigan in-

Bad Buckeyes Can Still Play

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—An Ohio State university spokesman said today all members of the Buckeye football squad—including two expelled halfbacks—can become eligible for next season.

The spokesman said this did not mean the entire Ohio State football squad was currently ineligible but that any member of the squad who was ineligible had time in which to make up his academic work.

School Reports

It is reported that other members of the squad, while maintaining an average high enough to stay in school, have incomplete courses or flunks that would bar them from 1951 competition if not made up.

In the case of Richard (Skip) Doyle of Rochester, Pa., and his campus buddy, All-America Vic Janowicz of Elyria, O., eligibility first of all rests with the executive committee of the college of commerce.

Both Dropped

Both have been expelled for the winter quarter for low grades. Both have applied for readmission. The decision rests with the college's executive committee.

If both are admitted to school for the spring quarter and both attend summer school and both have satisfactory grades, the spokesman said, both youths—now 20-year-old juniors—will be eligible to play football.

Konstanty Wins Award As Year's Top Athlete

WATERTOWN, N.Y.—(AP)—Jim Konstanty, the Phillies' bespectacled relief ace, beamed when told he had been voted 1950's Male Athlete of the Year in the Associated Press poll.

"That's the biggest award I ever got," he said. "It's a wonderful thing. Gee, what will I have left to shoot at next year?"

Konstanty was making the rounds of schools and service clubs here in connection with a brotherhood week program. He had driven across the snow-swept countryside from his Worcester, N.Y. home.

Expected Good Year

"I only hope I'll be able to do as good as last year," he said. "I know I'll be trying just as hard. I feel I ought to have another good year. After all, Eddie Sawyer still is the manager. He's the best."

Close Vote

The 33-year-old pitcher won a close vote of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters. Almost 100 athletes were mentioned. He was the sixth baseball personality to win the poll since it was started in 1931.

Buckeye Second

Vic Janowicz, Ohio State football star, finished second, and Ed-

Managers Needed

All men interested in being varsity baseball managers should attend a meeting today at 4:15 in room 215, Jenison gymnasium.

Lauded Spartan



WARREN DRUETZLER

Druetzler Praised For Sportsmanship

Warren Druetzler, the Spartan's track and cross country captain, was recently nominated by a prominent mid-west sports writer as contributing the outstanding bit of sportsmanship in the past year in the world of sport.

Stauffer Clings To Basketball Scoring Lead

The scene was this year's annual NCAA cross country championship run over the MSC course.

Herb Semper of Kansas was 35 yards in front of Druetzler as the runners approached the last half mile of the four mile event.

Snow-Covered Course

Snow blanketed the field that day and a snow plow had previously dredged the course.

As Semper approached the ball field entrance for the 880 yard finish, he took the wrong plowed path and wandered off the official course.

It was here that Druetzler unselfishly acted in a move that would have probably brought him victory, had he let Semper continue on the wrong path.

Jayhawker Wins

"Go left, Herb, left, left," yelled Warren to the red-headed Jayhawker, who swerved to the course and won the national championship with Druetzler coming in second.

Semper and Druetzler had from the same section in Illinois and are close friends and have been bitter distance rivals since their prep days. Warren hails from La-Holter, Ill.

Ironically, the same situation faced another Kansas distance star, Bob Karns, in the 1947 title race under identical circumstances.

Karns was way ahead of the pack with less than a quarter of a mile to go and strayed off of the course. As a result, the best he could get was fifth place.

For this act of sportsmanship, Druetzler easily deserves an assist in Semper's NCAA win.

Wings Tie Leafs

DETROIT—(AP)—The Detroit Red Wings protected their National Hockey League lead last night as they held the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3-3 tie in a game that started fast and wound up in dull fashion.

Hooiers Cop Sixth Braves Lead Cage Race In AP Ratings

NEW YORK—(AP)—Bradley, with a brand new lease on college basketball's No. 1 ranking, and Columbia, newest member of the first ten, faced rugged tests this week that may jeopardize their standing.

The Bradley Braves carry their 15-game winning streak—the season's longest—against St. John's of Brooklyn in Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

Speedy Outfit

St. John's is a speedy sharp-shooting outfit that has won ten of its 12 games. Eleventh ranked nationally, the Redmen gave Kentucky a scare before losing 43-37. Their other defeat was a one-point loss to Kansas.

Columbia's surprising Lions, who have won 17 straight games over a two-year period, face unbeaten Princeton, 20th in the latest standings, in an Ivy league fray in Columbia's gym. Princeton has an 18-game streak going, carried over from last year.

New Member

Columbia broke into the Associated Press' top ten at the No. 8 position, thus causing the only disturbance in the standings. The Lions replaced Villanova, which tumbled to 16th after bowing to Fordham last Saturday, 52-44. Columbia walloped Cornell Saturday, 55-45.

Squeaky Melchiorre and company pulled 126 first place votes from the 252 sports writers and broadcasters who cast ballots in the weekly poll. They amassed a total of 2,320 points on the basis of ten for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Top Ten (First Place Votes in Parentheses)

1. Bradley (126)	(15-0)	2320
2. Oklahoma A. and M.	(20)	1811
(13-0)		
3. Kentucky (18)	(9-1)	1754
4. Long Island (20)	(9-0)	1687
5. St. Louis (11-2)		1653
6. Indiana (4)	(8-1)	741
7. N. C. State (6)	(13-1)	738
8. Columbia (4)	(8-0)	532
9. Kansas State (10-2)		507
10. Wyoming (5)	(12-1)	492

Basketball Scores

Duquesne, 53 - La Salle, 43
Long Island, 74 - St. Louis 62
N.Y.U., 76 - West Virginia, 54
Pennsylvania, 61 - Harvard, 47
Georgia Tech, 56 - Georgia, 50
N. Carolina St., 70 - Davidson, 61
Albion, 98 - Olivet, 43
Notre Dame, 78-Loyola (Chi.), 67
Valparaiso, 65 - Wayne, 61

25% Off On LP's

Cetra Allegro
Bartok Telefunken
Hayden Vox-Polyolor

CAMPUS MUSIC SHOP
(Next to the Bank)

GO IN FOR SPORTS!
SCORE WITH THESE SAVINGS

SWIAT SHIRT \$1.68

ALL RUBBER BASKET BALLS 5.95 to 10.95

PART WOOL SOX 58c Pr.

VARSITY SHOP MUST GO SALE!

To Make Room For Spring Merchandise

- SLACKS
- SPORT SHIRTS
- DRESS SHIRTS
- WINTER JACKETS
- WOOL SHIRTS

ALL GREATLY REDUCED!

Len Kositcheks Varsity Shop

VanDervoort's

213 E. Grand River
East Lansing

Mural Schedule

BOWLING

Wednesday, January 10, 1951

6:30

Allegro

1 & 2 Mason 1 vs. Mason 8
3 & 6 Mason 6 vs. Mason 9
5 & 6 Mason 4 vs. Mason 5
7 & 8 Mason 2 vs. Mason 2

8:30

1 & 2 Abbot 10 vs. Abbot 11
3 & 4 Abbot 16 vs. Abbot 17
5 & 6 Abbot 11 vs. Abbot 15
7 & 8 Abbot 12 vs. Abbot 12

All College Formal

Blue Key

SWEETHEART BALL

Rufus Foster & Orchestra

8.00 Friday
10.00 at blue key
and blue key members

Expert Beauty Care is our business

Our motto is service with the greatest advantages for you. We point with pride to our varied styled beauty selections. Come in and give us a try!

Elda-Diane Beauty Salon

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119 1/2 E. Grand River — 210 Abbott Road
Over College Drug Store

Panel 1: "I'm not a scientist, I'm a scientist!"

Panel 2: "I know I'll be trying just as hard. I feel I ought to have another good year. After all, Eddie Sawyer still is the manager. He's the best."

Panel 3: "I only hope I'll be able to do as good as last year."

Panel 4: "That's the biggest award I ever got."

Panel 5: "Go left, Herb, left, left."

Panel 6: "I only hope I'll be able to do as good as last year."

Panel 7: "I know I'll be trying just as hard. I feel I ought to have another good year. After all, Eddie Sawyer still is the manager. He's the best."

Panel 8: "I only hope I'll be able to do as good as last year."

Panel 9: "That's the biggest award I ever got."

Panel 10: "Go left, Herb, left, left."

Panel 11: "I only hope I'll be able to do as good as last year."

Panel 12: "I know I'll be trying just as hard. I feel I ought to have another good year. After all, Eddie Sawyer still is the manager. He's the best."

Panel 13: "I only hope I'll be able to do as good as last year."

Panel 14: "That's the biggest award I ever got."

Panel 15: "Go left, Herb, left, left."

Panel 16: "I only hope I'll be able to do as good as last year."

Panel 17: "I know I'll be trying just as hard. I feel I ought to have another good year. After all, Eddie Sawyer still is the manager. He's the best."

Panel 18: "I only hope I'll be able to do as good as last year."

Panel 19: "That's the biggest award I ever got."

Panel 20: "Go left, Herb, left, left."

Spartacade Plans Aid For Charity

Stressing the plan to "make it the gayest carnival ever," the Spartacade committee resumed work this term. Their project, the "Spartacade," carnival will take place Feb. 24 at Jensen Fieldhouse.

Publicity chairman Richard Szepski, Detroit senior, said the numerous booths would be sponsored by campus living units and other college organizations.

Szepski announced trophies will be awarded during the evening.

Admission is free but tickets may be purchased for entertainment at the stands, Szepski stated. All proceeds go to charity.

"This idea has been successfully carried out at the University of Illinois, and the University of Indiana," he declared. "And we hope to make it an annual affair here. Chairman Ken Marshall and I urge all students, faculty, and townspeople to attend."

Award Offers Expense-Free European Tour

An expense-free scholarship trip to Europe next summer will be awarded to the person writing the best essay on "Why I Would Like to Go Home in Europe," according to officials of American Youth Hostels.

The winner will join one of the supervised groups sponsored by AYH and will spend eight weeks abroad. He will have his choice of trips to the British Isles, Central Europe or France and the Rhineland.

Competition for the trip is open to United States citizens who have reached the age of 17 by July 1, 1951.

Entries may use up to 1,000 words. Entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1951.

Full information and application forms for the scholarship may be obtained from National Headquarters, American Youth Hostels, 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, N.Y.

Clay Thanks MSC For Contributions

A letter of appreciation to MSC students for their contribution to the "Crusade for Freedom" campaign has been received by President Hannah from General Lucian D. Clay, national chairman of the Crusade.

Clay termed the response of colleges and universities to the Crusade's call "one of the most heart-warming experiences of the campaign."

The total number of signatures on the Freedom Scroll has passed fifteen million. Contributions have exceeded \$1,288,000.

Trophy-Time



Two MSC students survey the trophies to be presented during the Spartacade festivities Feb. 24. All proceeds from the carnival will go to charity.

Frosh Meetings Planned To Boost Class Activities

Class spirit and activity will be stressed at Freshmen class meetings to be inaugurated this term.

Plans were completed last term for bi-weekly class meetings to carry out class activities, and strengthen class spirit, Warren Bowne, Frosh class president announced. These meetings will be in addition to the Soph-Frosh council, he added.

Frosh officers have named one class member from each dorm to represent their living unit at the meetings. In addition each representative will pick four other residents to work with them and attend the meetings.

"The entire class is urged to attend these meetings if they like," Bowne said, "and any one wishing to be included in the five representatives from each dorm should contact me."

A chance for class men to air their views will be afforded at a general class meeting which will be held once a term, he said. The times of the different meetings and a list of dormitory representatives will be announced next term, Bowne added.

"The Freshman class got a late start with their plans this term because of lack of organization until officers were elected," the frosh president said, "and that is why freshmen were seemingly lacking in class spirit."

"We hope to strengthen class unity by providing an increased number of class activities that all can participate in."

Boards Bus, Bites Britons

Chimpanzee Flees Sanitarium

LONDON—(AP)—A bus-hopping chimpanzee named Chomondeley (pronounced Chumley) escaped from the London zoo today, bit a man and a woman and sorely tried the traditional reserve of several other Britons before he was caught.

His victims were shocked but not seriously hurt.

Chomondeley came down with a cold recently and was moved to the zoo sanitarium. He didn't take to the place, or, perhaps, he objected to the doctors or the medicine or both. He left with-

out advising the attendants. A short time later, Mrs. Felicity Chilcott, 55, was somewhat taken aback to see Chomondeley scampering after the bus from which she was about to dismount. She was taken farther aback when the chimp hopped nimbly to the rear platform beside her and sank his teeth in her leg.

Emitting screams, Mrs. Chilcott bent at Chomondeley with her handbag. He jumped off and bounded away.

Next, Chomondeley rushed up to pedestrian Arthur Westcott, 42, and bit Westcott's right wrist. Westcott did not scream but pursued his attacker, shouting warnings to others on the street.

But, within a few minutes, the zoo authorities had closed in and Chomondeley was taken home. He seemed ashamed of himself, the zoo men reported.

Westcott's wife appeared incredulous when she told a reporter: "Arthur hurried in with a bite on his wrist and just had time to say something about having been bitten by a chimpanzee before he rushed off to work."

Ted Sows Elm; Bugs Get Elm; Elm Gets Axe

An old elm tree, planted by Teddy Roosevelt in 1907, fell under the axes of landscaping department employees during Christmas vacation.

Transplanted when Yakeley dormitory was built four years ago, the tree became diseased and had to be removed and burned.

It stood in front of Gilchrist dormitory, a memorial of the occasion when Roosevelt, then president, gave the commencement address at Michigan State.

"We've pampered it ever since it was moved," asserted Milton Baron of the landscaping department, "but it never recovered from the transplanting."

Two other elms were also removed during vacation. One, in front of the Home Economics building was poorly shaped and was crowding a better tree.

The other between the Bacteriology and Botany buildings on "Rotten Row" had a split structure and might have become dangerous, Baron said.

The department is destroying diseased or weakened trees in order to forestall the Dutch elm blight which is spreading toward this part of the state from the east, Baron stated.

Healthy trees are the best defense against the blight which is caused by the elm bark beetle.

Men's Glee Club Plans Tour Through Northern Michigan

The Men's Glee club will tour Northern Michigan for the second time this spring, the alumni relations office announced today.

The 55 members will travel by bus on a five-day tour beginning March 20 through Easter Sunday. Director David Machtel and Stephen Klyce, pianist will accompany them.

Selections from the classics, semi-classics, religious and popular music will be included in the program.

Variety in the program will be furnished by soloists, quartet, a concert pianist, a double oboe and skits by a team which appeared on television last year.

The club played before 20,000 concert goers last year on their tour of Northern and Southern Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The Glee club also plans to transcribe a broadcast for the college glee club series to be broadcast Easter Sunday over the Mutual network.

Hannah To Speak On Farm Forum

The struggle between democracy and communism and its relationship to farm people will be discussed by Pres. John A. Hannah of Michigan State College over the college station, WKAR, Monday at 1 p.m.

President Hannah will take part in the regular half-hour Farm Forum program along with C. V. Ballard, director of the Michigan Cooperative Service. Grant Salisbury, WKAR farm editor will moderate the discussion.

American Samoa covers 76 square miles.

Officers To Get Active Duty Tours

Air Force active duty tours will be available in the next six months to several thousand second lieutenants, mostly Air Force ROTC graduates and other reserve officers.

Officers qualified for flying training will be given refresher courses before enrollment in flying classes. Those qualified for active duty will be entered into technical training.

Other openings will be available to officers requesting active duty on receipt of a direct appointment, those qualified in a required skill, and those eligible for on-the-job training in a non-technical skill.

WOLVERINE PICTURES

All pictures will be taken in Demonstration Hall.

Feb. 10:

4:50 p.m.—387 A.F. Engineers formal

5:10 p.m.—389 A.F. Administration formal

5:20 p.m.—Field Artillery formal

5:30 p.m.—393 Signal Corps formal

5:40 p.m.—399 Ord. formal

Feb. 11:

4:50 p.m.—403 A.A.A. formal

5:10 p.m.—412 Air ROTC formal

5:20 p.m.—409 Officers Club formal

5:30 p.m.—410 Officers Club formal

5:40 p.m.—411 Scabbard and Blade formal

Feb. 16:

4:50 p.m.—383 Officers group

5:10 p.m.—384 Enlisted men group

5:20 p.m.—407 Spartan Guard formal

5:30 p.m.—414 Rifle team formal

5:40 p.m.—413 Pistol team formal

6:00 p.m.—M.P. formal

Announce JETS Group At East Lansing High

A unit of Junior Engineering Training for Schools (JETS) has been formed at East Lansing high school.

Formation of the JETS was announced yesterday by old P. Skammer of the drawing department.

JETS is composed of interested in engineering. It introduces the profession through group trips to industrial plants and movies.

The idea was conceived in G. Miller, MSC, head of the department. He sought to bring about a closer relationship between the school and the industry.

TELEVISION

RADIO

PHONOGRAPH

CLASSICAL MUSIC

and CHILDREN

10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

STATE RECORDS

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Stokes

(Continued From Page 2)

Asian war that would drain away our strength and that of the other free nations and divert us and weaken us in respect to our role in Europe and elsewhere, obviously the trap laid by Soviet Russia. The other is to do nothing, which would bring about the end of the United Nations.

a dance to remember . . .

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Daily Luncheon Special

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Thursday — Oven baked pork patties including mashed potatoes, cole slaw, applesauce

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PARAMOUNT NEWS SHOP 303 E. Main, in Lansing ALL PRICES INC. TAX Reserved Seats \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

BARBICIN MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY 2:00 Unreserved seats Children \$1 - Adults \$2

STUDENTS NIGHT

TUESDAY, JAN. 16th All Prices Reduced by 25 Cents For All M.S.C. Students Tickets at Union Building Only I.D. Card At The Door

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