

Winter Quarter Graduates Get Draft Reprieve

May Seek Essential Jobs 30 Days After Graduating

By JOE CARROW
Senior to defer seniors for 30 days following graduation according to Col. Glenn B. Arnold, Michigan selective director, yesterday.

Means March graduates from MSC will have a 30-day reprieve to obtain employment in essential industry, re-lease of their present draft status.

New Group Meet Halted By Council

Organization Body Okayed Gathering

The Student council yesterday cancelled the first organizational meeting of the committee to end discrimination, a non-council group.

Student council President Bob Rombouts said the committee was not allowed to meet because it overlapped the council's civil liberties committee.

Purpose of the committee to end discrimination was to constitute a "permanent anti-discrimination organization on campus."

Irv Baldwin, temporary secretary of the group, said it grew out of the Horace Graham issue. "We had no idea that we were overlapping council functions," Baldwin said.

He added that the committee was modeled after a similar group at the U. of M.

At present the committee to end discrimination consists of 19 members, according to Baldwin. A See DISCRIMINATION, Page 6

Allied Drive Forces Red Withdrawal

TOKYO—(AP)—The Allied drive in western Korea bumped into what appeared to be the main enemy line Tuesday but ground ahead as much as six miles.

On the east coast a South Korean spearhead behind naval and air bombardment pushed to within 20 miles of the 38th parallel.

Further north an allied naval task force, led by the U.S. battleship Missouri and cruiser Manchester, all day Tuesday shelled the east coast town of Kamsong.

Kamsong is 25 miles north of the parallel that divides Red north and Republican south Korea.

Resistance stiffens
Red resistance stiffened as the allied limited offensive in the west gained from one-half to three miles along the slushy 30-mile line. It was the sixth day of the allied northward drive.

Allied casualties were the largest since the push began.

Resistance was strongest across the main highway north from the airbase city of Seoul. United Nations spearheads fighting up that road pushed forward only a few hundred yards Tuesday.

III Man Defense
"I think we've hit their main defense line," a regimental officer told Associated Press correspondents Jim Becker.

A U.S. Eighth Army communiqué said allied forces punched forward one-half mile to a mile generally along the front and that some regimental elements spurted ahead two to three miles.

Becker reported that western flank forces started ahead as much as six miles.

Michigan State News

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FIVE CENTS

No. 68

Laugh A Day Delta Chi Door Wanders Afar

Early risers at the Delta Chi house were greeted with a wintry blast Sunday morning. The more they looked at the hole in the front of their house, the more their front door wasn't there.

It had been taken sometime between 4:30 and 6 Sunday morning. About 3 p.m. Bill Faust, president of Phi Delta Theta, called the bewildered Delta Chis, and told them their door was leaning against a car in the Phi-Delt backyard.

Rushing to the rescue, it was found that the solid oak door was too big to carry on a car. They had to rent a trailer to bring the wandering door home.

The case of the wandering door has not been solved.

AAUP Aims To Revise Politics Ban

Board To Receive Proposal Feb. 15

The latest proposed revision to the State Board of Agriculture's faculty-politics ban has been passed by the MSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The revision passed by a margin of five or six to one, according to Harold P. Skanser, AAUP secretary.

Victor H. Noll, president of the AAUP, said that the proposed policy will not be revealed until the board has acted upon it. The revision will be submitted to the board at its Feb. 15 meeting.

Dispute Last Summer

The faculty politics dispute began last summer when the board passed a ruling forbidding any staff member to participate in partisan politics. An AAUP objection to the policy was brought before the board last October.

The objection stated that the ruling might be construed as a violation of constitutional rights, and a clarification of the policy was called for.

Contains Invitation

The board reply contained an invitation for the AAUP to draft its own revision. However, the board insisted that a staff member campaigning for political office do so on his own time, not on time for which he is compensated by the board.

The first AAUP rewrite of the faculty politics policy suggested that staff members obtain a leave of absence if taking part in a political campaign. This rewrite was turned down by the board.

The board called for another rewrite which would contain a definite rule prohibiting staff members from campaigning on school time.

An administrative committee was appointed to assist the AAUP's academic freedom commission to draft the present revision.

MSC Alumnus Given Bronze Star In Korea

Special to The State News
WONJU, Korea—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Edward Almond presented medals to eight U.S. Second Division soldiers for valor and leadership during combat patrols out of Wonju this week.

Almond said, "I believe in giving medals to men right on the battlefield, not after they are old and gray-haired."

Bronze star winners included Lieut. Robert Lewis, 765 Princeton street, Lansing.

Communist Chinese Branded Aggressors In Korean War; Next Action Left Wide Open

Farmers' Week Speaker



President Hannah, Dr. William L. Lawrence, and C. M. Hardin, director of the Michigan agricultural experiment station, discuss Farmers' Week, after Lawrence's talk yesterday afternoon.

Makes U. S. Respected A-Bomb Holds Reds Off

By PHIL GUNBY

Possession of more and better atomic bombs than other countries makes the United States a nation to be respected. Dr. William Lawrence told a gathering of Michigan farmers in the auditorium yesterday afternoon.

In the major portion of his address, the Pulitzer prize-winning New York Times science editor told his audience that science may eventually increase man's life expectancy from about 67 years to almost 150.

He explained that modern biological discoveries in medicine will keep men alive and healthy for the same proportional length of time as the rest of the animal kingdom. Other animals live about six times the period it takes them to mature, he said.

May Prolong Life
Biological science may prolong life by discovering and mastering all forms of bacteria, developing highly nutritious foods, and experimenting with glands and hormones.

In regard to atomic energy, Dr. Lawrence said the United States' production lead in bomb manufacturing would keep Russia at bay. "Russia cannot dare to make war or provoke an incident," he declared.

H-Bomb In Two Years
The H-bomb will be developed in about two years, the Pulitzer prize writer predicted. In the meantime, the atomic bomb production edge the U.S. holds will be an excellent factor for world peace, he asserted.

At present Dr. Lawrence stated military production is holding

back industrial atomic projects. However, experimental power plants will be a reality in three or four years, and regular power stations will be erected in about 15 years, he declared.

Disease Research
Atomic factors are used at this time in the study of disease and plant growth, he said. Cancer, especially, may be treated in this way.

Dr. Lawrence has witnessed four atomic explosions and is author of the book about the hydrogen bomb called "The Hell Bomb."

The American farmer has an important part to play now and in the future in raising the standard of living the world over, the speaker emphasized. Future historians will say that the American farmer played a major share in the world situation," he said.

Bunche To Appear At Symposium Here

Drs. Ralph J. Bunche, director of United Nations Trusteeship, and Max Lerner, widely known author and editor, will discuss "The American Way" in a special symposium at Michigan State College Feb. 28.

The one-day symposium will consist of morning and afternoon lectures by the principal speakers followed by general discussions. Dr. Lerner will speak at 10 a.m. and Dr. Bunche will talk at 2 p.m.

Selected members of the MSC faculty will conduct discussions following the addresses.

In asking Drs. Lerner and Bunche to speak at MSC, President John A. Hannah said, "It is our feeling that a real responsibility rests with publicly-supported colleges to awaken a greater appreciation in Americans of the American system."

Professors for students and faculty a limited number of tickets will be available to the public at no charge. Tickets may be obtained at the MSC Union building or from Dean Stanley S. Crowe, director of the lecture-concert series.

Trick Shot Expert To Demonstrate

Charles C. Peterson, dean of inter-collegiate billiards, will be at MSC's Union billiard room, Feb. 1. Peterson will demonstrate trick shots in billiards.

The demonstration is sponsored by the Union board and is open to the public.

UN Move Approved By 44-7 Vote Count

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—The United Nations political committee last night branded Communist China an aggressor in Korea by the overwhelming vote of 44 to 7.

It left wide open the question of future military or economic sanctions against Peking and clearly failed to give General Douglas MacArthur authority to bomb Red Chinese territory.

The history-making decision was made at the climax of a vain fight by the Arab-Asian bloc for another attempt at a cease fire in Korea and peace negotiations.

Rau Speaks Last
Just before the ballot, India's despairing delegate, Sir Benegal Rau, tried out that the Asian bloc had tried to halt the march toward "disaster" and that the result would cut off all negotiations with Red China.

Rau's proposal was beaten down by decisive majorities and the big vote for the United Nations resolution concerning Red China was taken.

Eight Abstain
On the resolution as a whole, eight countries abstained and Saudi Arabia did not take part in the vote.

Britain and France voted with the United States.

These voting against were Burma, India, Russia, Poland, White Russia, Czechoslovakia, and the Soviet Ukraine. Those abstaining were Afghanistan, Egypt, Indonesia, Pakistan, Sweden, Syria, Yemen and Yugoslavia.

Ask Comment
U.S. Delegate Warren R. Austin, who has fought day and night for the United States resolution finally passed tonight, was asked for comment.

"I thank God," Austin said solemnly.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British delegate standing with Austin, said the "results are very satisfactory."

Col. Ben C. Lundy, foreign minister of the UN-backed Republic of Korea, said the decision is a victory "for the forces of democracy and freedom in the United Nations."

The final vote was more than enough for the two-thirds required for general assembly action. The assembly is tentatively set to meet Thursday for final action.

MSC Worker Struck By Car

Howard Heimer of Lansing, a maintenance man at MSC, received a severe bruise of the left leg as a result of a pedestrian accident in Lansing.

Heimer was struck by a car driven by Harold Yanna while crossing the street at the intersection of Michigan avenue and Mill street in Lansing. Yanna was making a left turn.

Yanna was ticketed for failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Missouri Shells Korea

TOKYO—(AP)—The battleship Missouri and other warships yesterday opened a new bombardment along Korea's east coast. In western Korea, allied forces within nine miles of Seoul came to grips with counterattacking Chinese.

Bar Russia From Benefits

WASHINGTON—(AP)—House Republicans decided yesterday they will try to bar Russia, Red China and other "iron curtain countries" from benefits of any tariff cuts the United States may make in trade agreements with free nations.

Senate Rejects Ban

LANSING—(AP)—The senate rejected last night a formal ban on the seating of senators-elect who have been convicted of felonies involving moral turpitude or breach of trust.

Judge Forbids Damages

DETROIT—(AP)—Circuit Judge Frank B. Ferguson ruled yesterday that damages cannot be collected from persons selling property covered by agreements prohibiting sale to non-caucasians.

Farmers' Week At Mid-Point

Gardiner Scheduled To Talk

Highlighting the afternoon program of Farmers' Week today will be James G. Gardiner, Canadian Minister of Agriculture, speaking on "Common Problems of Good Neighbors" at 3:20 in the auditorium.

Three thousand Farmers' Week visitors got an illustration of "horse power" yesterday when they watched the annual horse pulling contest.

Muscular strength gets a real test in this type of event. Starting with a light load, the horses gradually work up to top capacity. Yesterday's winners ended by hauling 3,500 pounds, over three-fourths of the team's com-

lined weight.

Distance pulled is also considered in judging the winning team. White Horse Fair

A pair of white horses belonging to Duane Clark of Oxford pulled the 3,500 pound load for 24 feet to walk away with first place. Next longest haul was 19 feet.

Banquet night is scheduled for this evening. Beerkeepers will meet at 6 in parlors B and C of the Union building. Farm crops and soil science groups at 6:30 at Okemos high school. Livestock group at Peoples church at 6:30. Short course at 6 in the Union ballroom. Conservation movies

will be shown at 8 in Fairchild theater.

The regular devotional period will be held at 9 a.m. in Fairchild theater.

Ag Economics
At 10 a.m., the agriculture economics section will meet in 326 Natural Science to discuss "The Look Ahead." The group will meet again at 1:30 p.m. in the same room for talks on "Social Security and Income Taxes."

Rural electrification will be discussed at 10 a.m. in 116 Ag Engineering. Breeding groups of the animal husbandry section will meet throughout the day.

The wood utilization department of the conservation division will present a program on drying and treating lumber at 10 a.m. in 15 Wood Utilization building. Feeding and nutrition will be the topic of the dairy group at 9:30 a.m. in the Horticulture building auditorium.

Farm crops and soil science section will discuss Greater Day at 10 a.m. in Fairchild theater. Poultry husbandry will discuss broiler production beginning at 9 a.m. in 1 Poultry building. Michigan health will be the topic of sociology and anthropology in two meetings, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in 121 Ag Hall.

Thermometer Drops In State New Low

Associated Press
Freezing cold wave threatens as low as 10 below zero yesterday.

Light Siberian day left the state marked well below zero. It was more at Cadillac, 15 below, and at Iron-ore, 25 at Iron-ore.

Blow at Detroit, the city in Michigan, and at Pontiac.

The U.S. weather bureau of the coldest days in history and certain-ly of recent years. Wind was in sight.

P Tickets On Sale

Low tickets for Saturday will be on sale at the State Theater. The price is \$1.00.

Tickets are in order for the Feb. 9 performance of the Feb. 9.

Chairman Dick Lang is from Lansing is from Lansing, and 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the State Theater.

Goods have late permissions.

Students State Tonight

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Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter under acts 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.

Two Explosions

The government chose a vital time this week to let loose two more atom bombs out in its 5,000-mile Nevada range. For these bombs weren't just set off to prove some problems formulated by some nuclear physicist's slide rule. That was their main purpose, yes. But if these were meant to be secret experiments in the strictest sense of the word then it would have been Eniwetok or some other lonely spot that trembled; not the countryside near Las Vegas, where anyone could identify the flash and rumble of an atomic explosion. No, these tests were made with the idea of impressing both the people of the democratic and communistic worlds (and those on the fence) that the United States is improving its weapon stores. Russia has the A-bomb. But not in anywhere near the quantities that the U.S. has. Of course there are no tables that you can lay your hands on to prove this, but expert reporters have made their estimates and they show us far ahead in the race to... well, what? Associated Press science reporter Elton C. Fay says that the blasts were proof-tests of some work being done by physicists and weaponeers of the AEC and Defense department in harnessing atomic energy for battlefield use. This is far different than using them to obliterate cities. Fay continues, "The tempo of the Nevada tests alone can convey a warning to Russia. Two atomic explosions have been set off in 24 hours. With the exception of the first three bombs—the test explosion at Almgordo, N. M., and the two dropped on Nagasaki and Hiroshima in 1945—months and even years have elapsed between explosions. The atom bomb supply situation is obviously much improved."

Perhaps the average college student reading this should feel a little reassured. Perhaps he would feel even better if he were sure the explosions would be contained in Nevada.

Interpreting The News

Attack On Pact Nations Would Bring A-Bombs

Britain and France are suddenly making strenuous efforts to get their defense programs going and to convince the United States that they are in the fight to the end against Russian expansion. The British have just announced an upward revision of 30 percent in their rearmament program for the next three years, and France's premier is in Washington to tell America that, when the roll is called, she'll be there. France has just made her second great gesture looking toward unity in Western Europe by proposing establishment of an International army for General Eisenhower, in addition to the national units already envisioned for his command under the Atlantic pact arrangements. Under the International army idea, citizens of all nations would wear one uniform. The West German republic is reported favorable to the army idea too. Its sponsors say it offers a means of mobilizing German manpower at what may be less risk of Russian retaliation than the proposed creation of a West German army. One thing Premier Blevin is reported to want to know from President Truman is whether the atom bombers will head for Russia at the moment of any attack on France. He ought to know that already. Immediate bombing of key Russian centers—not token bombing, but extermination bombing—is accepted here as America's first role under the Atlantic pact if any of its allies are attacked. A situation in which there would be any delay is hardly conceivable. For any strike at Western Europe would first involve American troops in Germany, and America would automatically be at war. A far more pressing problem which may be discussed in private, and without any announcement or even any definite commitment resulting, is what the United States will do in event of an attack on Yugoslavia by the Balkan satellites or Russia herself. A lot of people fear another "Korea" there, either this spring or next, before Western Europe is set.

Pleven Says Indo-Chinese Stand 'Better'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman was told by French Prime Minister Pleven this week that the fight to keep Indo-China out of communist hands has taken a decided turn for the better in the past few weeks. The visiting French leader was reported to have given a generally encouraging summary of the military picture in Indo-China during his meeting with President Truman at the White House. Pleven emphasized, however, that the long-range outlook in Indo-China depends on the extent to which Communist China intervenes in support of the Communist-led rebels. In their discussion, which lasted an hour and a half, the President and Pleven were reported to have agreed to a review of the current American military aid program to the 150,000 French troops and loyal native forces in Indo-China. American and French military experts were told to examine present shipment schedules to determine whether new priorities should be assigned to speed deliveries of some urgently needed arms and equipment.

Thomas L. Stokes

GOP Revival In Dixie

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Republican National committee in its recent sessions here took occasion, among other matters, to revive a hardly perennial which is, indeed, worth assiduous cultivation for the good of the nation as a whole. This is creation of an effective Republican party in the South. That aim coincides with the aspirations of many people in the South, and not only Republicans there. There is wide recognition of the need of a strong two-party system, with some exceptions. It would afford needed competition that would not only accord representation and a voice in national affairs to increasing numbers who now lack those, but also would improve local government in which the voter now has only the choice between Democratic party factions. That last conduces to personal government with emphasis on personalities, including occasional demagogues, rather than on issues. Two-party competition in the South would mean something, too, to people in other parts of the nation. One-party government there gives the South an influence in national government much beyond its due. It makes for continuity of service and that, through operation of the seniority rule in congress, gives the South a disproportionate number of key posts in the national legislative body. Furthermore, that over-weighted influence is on the conservative side and not truly representative because of various franchise restrictions in the South that disbar many low income and underprivileged groups, white and black, from participation in politics. That, of itself, nullifies progressivism elsewhere in the country to an extent. Among the practical results, for example, is the way Southern conservative Democrats join with Republican conservatives in Congress so that, in this present Congress, this coalition constitutes the major party.

While it might be argued that a strong Republican party in the South would continue this conservatism, that does not necessarily follow. The competitive ferment of a two-party system would require that issues be drawn more sharply in the contest for votes. It would conceivably either bring out more progressive Democratic candidates or induce Republican candidates in the South to take a more progressive stand than conservative Democrats, a role, incidentally, which some see for a Republican party in the South, as it is, for instance, in the Far West and New England. It is suggested that indigenous Republicans with moderate progressive attitudes are those who might have more success in getting the party rooted in the South rather than the standpat type represented for the most part in the Republican National committee. Up until very recently—and still to a considerable degree—Southern Republican bosses, including some National Committee members, exhibited and exhibit chief interest in maintain-

Look, Everyone!



—By Crippen

Letters To The Editor Crowded Car Owner Offers Two Solutions

TO THE EDITOR: After several days of what borders on nervous frustration, I have decided that it is just about time to bring up that old hackneyed problem that has been kicked around this campus since Henry invented the first Ford; that of student parking. I resolved that I would religiously keep my nose out of this business, but after a week of being late to class because I had to park out by the Grand Trunk tracks my danger got the better of my resolution so here goes. First of all, I'd like to make it clear that the phase of this problem that I am discussing can and must be solved by the drivers using the lots. They are the ones who have unintentionally created this problem and they are the ones we must turn to for a proper solution. Yesterday I started out to analyze the reason for not being able to find a place to park. After almost an hour of mathematical computations, which included measuring the length of the parking islands in Student Lot "D" (across from Shaw hall), and taking the average width of the cars parked there, (using my 1950 Plymouth as a mean) I discovered that most of these islands are capable of holding a nywhere from five to 10 more cars than are now being parked there. I also found that the main reason that these extra cars are not being parked in the lots, is that the cars now there are not being parked close enough together. Nothing is more aggravating than to enter what appears to be a parking space, only to have the agonized crunch of fenders inform you that the place is not wide enough. I'm not accusing student drivers of deliberately creating this situation. All I ask is that my fellow drivers will band together with me, and make an honest attempt to park closer together, making more room for more cars.

Quite possibly the campus police might be able to assist up further by discouraging visitors from using student lots during the many campus conventions. With Farmers' Week now on, there are more cars than usual on campus, and while visitors may park anywhere on the campus, student drivers find this an unwholesome practice as it invites a ticket from the campus guardmeier. I feel that if these two adjustments could somehow be made, the student who depends on his car for transportation to and from school would find his lot much happier. Student Permit M2492.

Little Man On Campus



"I think Freddie's eyes are about that much smaller than mine."

Capital Briefs

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Ponca City, Okla., grower-for-president outfit is showering members with "get right with Ike" letters. Health researchers in Alaska have recommended on shipment of Alaskan dogs to the states as caution against a tapeworm disease transmitting man.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIED

PHONE IN YOUR AD — 8-1511, Ext. 268 9:45-12:15

RATES—Minimum charges for 15 words, or less: 1 day, \$1.00; five days, \$1.25. Each word after 15, 3c per day.

- AUTOMOTIVE: CHEVROLET best-line sports car... LET IT SNOW... 1941 CHRYSLER convertible... EMPLOYMENT: GIRL for baby sitting... STENOGRAPHERS needed in State Service... FOR SALE: BOOK CASES, cabinets, unfinished furniture... USED SET of drums for sale... TUBE RADIO, excellent short wave... STANDARD Underwood typewriter... TWO BATTLE jackets, two OD shirts... TWO FORMALS, size 11 or 12... HOUSING: BARGAIN HUNTERS... LOST & FOUND: BLACK and gold... PERSONAL: BOOKING all work... SERVICE: PERFECT THE... TRY Charlie's... WOLVERINE TYPEWRITER... TRANSPORT: DRIVING UP for winter... WANTED to buy... WANTED to buy... WANTED to buy...

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ing their Southern bailiwicks as special private preserves, closed corporations, for the delivery of delegates at the party's national convention. That is a sort of rotten borough system for personal political bargaining which nourishes little interest in expansion of the party. Hitherto Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio has been its chief beneficiary in convention delegates. In 1948, however, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York attracted younger and more progressive Southern Republicans who had ambitions of breaking down this personal rotten borough system. This would have been helped along by an anticipated big Southern Republican vote, but the Dixiecrat State Rights party in 1948 intruded to siphon off Democratic discontents to the more comfortable refuge offered by a Southern Democratic governor, J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Dixiecrat presidential candidate. Tradition still is a potent factor operating against the Republican party in the South. That party is held up yet as a symbol of the Civil war and reconstruction and thus exploited for their purposes by Southern Democrats who, paradoxically, unashamedly join eagerly with Republicans in Congress on economic and social reform issues. The Republican party stands, too, for civil rights legislation nationally, as well as Harry Truman. Because the Democratic party in the party generally of effective local control in the South, many Republican-inclined persons, for business and social reason, still decline to become active for the Republican party. These influences, however, are becoming less effective, and will diminish more with time. The Republican task, however, is admittedly a difficult one, as the Republican National committee conceived by making it a 20 year project. But, if it ever succeeds, party control in the South must be wrested from old-fashioned Southern Republican loyism and put on a broader basis at the grass roots, and there a more progressive appeal is essential.

Nick's Niche That Great Indoor Sport

—By Tom Nicholson

THAT GREAT OLD AMERICAN indoor sport, hunting Reds reached a ridiculous new low this week. Captain Hill, an air force reservist, has been ordered either to resign his commission or face a board of inquiry on disloyalty charges. The reasons? On "numerous" occasions Hill has been observed reading the Daily Worker, a Communist newspaper. Hill's father, a Detroit pastor, has been identified with "allegedly" Communist groups. Hill at one time is reported to have aided in an election campaign conducted by his father, who "allegedly" had Communist support. All this despite the fact that Hill volunteered for active service when the Korean war broke out but was not called for active duty. All this despite that fact that Hill served more than five years in the Air Force and was awarded the Aid Medal with two clusters, a Presidential Unit citation and three battle stars for combat in the European theater. I HAVE SAID THE CHARGES ARE RIDICULOUS. They are more than that. Unlike Senator McCarthy, the air corps should feel no compulsion to attract attention and votes by whistling in the dark. If they have a case against Hill—okay. But if a man is a Communist for his reading the Daily Worker and being his father's son, I'm going to quit wearing red neckties and listening to Prokofieff's music. It would seem to be that our armed forces, pledged to fight for democracy and rights of the individual, could employ a little more good sense and fair-mindedness in attempting to determine if one of their group is a member of the Communist party. A well-substantiated charge, made after a careful investigation, is the only basis for disloyalty charges. And in my books, it takes a little more than a perusal of the Daily Worker and work for a candidate supported by "allegedly" Communist groups, to make a man a Red. Seventy-five percent of the Red investigations carried on in this country have been pretty poor advertisements for democracy. The tendency has been to make the charges first and the investigations later. If the charges can't be substantiated—so what? The accuser doesn't suffer. The fact that the accused is slandered—within the laws of slander and libel, of course—is of no consequence. He is simply a necessary sacrifice in the interests of watchfulness—or misguided patriotism—take your pick. The accuser is, as far as his supporters are concerned, a staunch protector of freedom who was so eager to rid the country of undesirable elements he neglected to gather the facts. But that's all right, they say. He's concerned enough about the problem to do something about it. That's all that's necessary. So he throws a few wild pitches and ruins a few men's lives. That's the price you pay. I'm taking a course this term in the governments of the major foreign powers, among them the Soviet Union. I don't know whether it's safe to read the textbook or not.

Mobilization Agencies Due For Fusing

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Look for all the government agencies concerned with mobilization production to be fused into one. Priorities, allocations and requisitioning now are scattered through various departments and commissions. Interior department, for example, has units handling petroleum, solid fuels, other minerals and metals, power and fisheries. A new Commerce department unit, the National Production Authority (NPA), has all industrial products not handled elsewhere. It's the most active agency under the Defense Production Administration (DPA). In the new line-up NPA probably will lose its identity in a big new DPA division that will handle all the other present operating units.

Delaware Prof Won't Testify Against Expert

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Dr. Richard N. Lewis, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Delaware, refused this week to testify in the case of a Chinese scientist whom the government seeks to deport as an alleged Communist. Immigration authorities said Dr. Lewis, member of the Delaware faculty since 1948, risked a contempt of court citation for twice refusing to answer questions on the ground he might incriminate himself. Albert Delguercio, the immigration service district enforcement officer in Los Angeles, had come to Philadelphia to question Dr. Lewis about Dr. Hsueh-Shen Tsien, Chinese jet propulsion expert who formerly headed a research project at the California Institute of Technology.

Word Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with clues. The grid is partially filled with letters. Clues include: 1. Across: 20. Support from official patronage; 21. Large wine; 22. Cask; 23. Unlucky dainty; 24. Tied an; 25. Invalid; 26. Occurrence; 27. Location; 28. Relief; 29. Corvids; 30. Fabrics; 31. Title; 32. Confidential information; 33. Disease for the face; 34. Armed battles; 35. Number; 36. Solved; 37. Disclose; 38. Pass; 39. Amount; 40. Skalk of grain; 41. First-year; 42. have; 43. Salutation; 44. Repair; 45. Parables with a bow; 46. Inish hat; 47. Musical instrument; 48. Military cap; 49. Twined; 50. Agreement; 51. Obliteration; 52. Portable; 53. Made; 54. Large or edible; 55. Perfect; 56. Required; 57. Small boy; 58. Entertainment; 59. Suspiciously; 60. North; 61. European country; 62. Condition of body; 63. One of upper; 64. One of lower; 65. Measure the duration; 66. Greek letter; 67. Greek letter; 68. Greek letter; 69. Greek letter; 70. Greek letter; 71. Greek letter; 72. Greek letter; 73. Greek letter; 74. Greek letter; 75. Greek letter; 76. Greek letter; 77. Greek letter; 78. Greek letter; 79. Greek letter; 80. Greek letter; 81. Greek letter; 82. Greek letter; 83. Greek letter; 84. Greek letter; 85. Greek letter; 86. Greek letter; 87. Greek letter; 88. Greek letter; 89. Greek letter; 90. Greek letter; 91. Greek letter; 92. Greek letter; 93. Greek letter; 94. Greek letter; 95. Greek letter; 96. Greek letter; 97. Greek letter; 98. Greek letter; 99. Greek letter; 100. Greek letter.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. DOWN: 1. Attracts in resistive; 2. Disclose; 3. Pass; 4. Amount; 5. Skalk of grain; 6. First-year; 7. have; 8. Salutation; 9. Repair; 10. Parables with a bow; 11. Inish hat; 12. Musical instrument; 13. Military cap; 14. Twined; 15. Agreement; 16. Obliteration; 17. Portable; 18. Made; 19. Large or edible; 20. Support from official patronage; 21. Large wine; 22. Cask; 23. Unlucky dainty; 24. Tied an; 25. Invalid; 26. Occurrence; 27. Location; 28. Relief; 29. Corvids; 30. Fabrics; 31. Title; 32. Confidential information; 33. Disease for the face; 34. Armed battles; 35. Number; 36. Solved; 37. Disclose; 38. Pass; 39. Amount; 40. Skalk of grain; 41. First-year; 42. have; 43. Salutation; 44. Repair; 45. Parables with a bow; 46. Inish hat; 47. Musical instrument; 48. Military cap; 49. Twined; 50. Agreement; 51. Obliteration; 52. Portable; 53. Made; 54. Large or edible; 55. Perfect; 56. Required; 57. Small boy; 58. Entertainment; 59. Suspiciously; 60. North; 61. European country; 62. Condition of body; 63. One of upper; 64. One of lower; 65. Measure the duration; 66. Greek letter; 67. Greek letter; 68. Greek letter; 69. Greek letter; 70. Greek letter; 71. Greek letter; 72. Greek letter; 73. Greek letter; 74. Greek letter; 75. Greek letter; 76. Greek letter; 77. Greek letter; 78. Greek letter; 79. Greek letter; 80. Greek letter; 81. Greek letter; 82. Greek letter; 83. Greek letter; 84. Greek letter; 85. Greek letter; 86. Greek letter; 87. Greek letter; 88. Greek letter; 89. Greek letter; 90. Greek letter; 91. Greek letter; 92. Greek letter; 93. Greek letter; 94. Greek letter; 95. Greek letter; 96. Greek letter; 97. Greek letter; 98. Greek letter; 99. Greek letter; 100. Greek letter.

State News Staff Members: Manager Tom Nicholson; Editor Steve Brandt; Editorial Director Al Gelby; Night Editor Sara Murray; Sports Editor Dale Arnold.

Ride 'Em!



STATE NEWS Photo by Sarah Lou Jones
Booker, Saginaw freshman, works the gelding, Anson, with only a loose strap on his neck. He whips his mount in an attempt to block the steer and regain working position. Action took place in the cutting horse exhibition Monday afternoon in the pavilion.

Force Reserve Captain Deny Disloyalty Charges

ROIT—(AP)—A 29-year-old Negro air force reserve will get a chance to deny charges of disloyalty to government before a board of senior officers at Selfield.

Charles A. Hill, Jr., father has been accused of having left-wing views, asked an "impartial" hearing at the Continental Command Mitchell Field Air Base, N.Y., requested that his commission.

Force spokesman said the hearing would be held in its proceedings for the U.S. Air Force headquarters in Washington for re-

ss To Set Graduation

ment locations will highlight sessions at their general meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. of the Union.

Meeting will precede the senior coffee hour, "This is an important meeting," the senior president said, "hope a large number of you will be able to attend."

ment SHe
an Stone and Carl Motz representatives on the commencement committee, set on the committee's departing a commencement

ly was made this year by on the advisability of in Macklin stadium. Class projects will also be on by committees.

Outlines
Carnival outlines will be by Don Johnston and Schaefer will report on Carnival plans.

and invitation selected and presented by Paul and John Walters will re-

Senior coffee hour pro-

Students View
to Display
mechanical engineering displays, featured mechanical engineering displays, are being presented

automotive lab, a cut-model of an Oldsmobile engine, and a model of "radioflow" transmission display, Paul H. Kybus, mechanical engineering instructor

country will operate the electric furnace, Kybus. A demonstration of power lab in Olds hall, machine and cutaway gas-

will be presented op-slow motion. A demon- of a disappearing water-

also be shown there,

Breakfast
Served
From 7 A.M.
SPECIAL
One Egg - any style
Hickory Smoked Bacon
Hot Buttered Toast
40¢ Coffee 40¢
We Use Only Country Fresh Eggs
CAMPUS DRUG CO.
EAST LANSING

Fifteen Die In Hospital Holocaust

HOQUAM, Wash. — (AP)—A midday flash fire that raced through a rambling frame rest home killed 15 elderly persons yesterday, trapping most of them in their beds.

The blaze flared from the furnace room just before noon, spreading with sickening speed through rooms in which many patients lay too ill or feeble to move.

Firemen saved 14 others, but at least five were burned critically. One woman, Mrs. Alice Dean, escaped the fire unharmed but died of a heart attack at a neighbor's home.

City's Worst Fire
It was the worst fire tragedy in the history of this city of 12,100 that lies on Grays Harbor on the Pacific coast 130 miles southwest of Seattle.

Mrs. Harriet McClary, operator of the rest home for old age pensioners, said she was sitting in the front room "when all of a sudden it sounded like an explosion at the rear of the building and the whole back end was enveloped in black smoke."

Alums Answer Council Letter On Uniforms

Two "no's" and 18 "yes's" were chalked up from the first replies received from alumnae clubs on new band uniforms for MSU.

Of the 38 questionnaires sent out by the Student Council band committee, 20 have been received. But Spurrier, committee chairman said yesterday.

Out of the 1,890 alumni questionnaires so far, 1,165 have indicated they were in favor of new uniforms. A total of 125 members have taken a negative stand, Spurrier said.

A letter has been sent to Big Ten schools by the committee requesting photographs and information on their uniforms.

Phil Van Allsburg, committee member, said that it was hoped this would give the committee help in selecting samples for display, and getting more information.

The committee holds their meetings every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Union, Spurrier said. "Anyone interested in helping the committee get new band uniforms is urged to attend."

The committee meets in the Student Council office.

Hostesses Asked For Hospital Trip
A meeting of girls interested in the hostess units going to Percy Jones hospital was held yesterday at 7 p.m. in room 12 of the Union, according to Ginny Pangborn, hostess chairman.

Those who sign up to be hostesses will go to Battle Creek the second Tuesday of each month.

Rockefeller Center, in New York City, was completed in 1940.

18th Addition



Mrs. Arthur Griser and her eighteenth child, a girl, born Saturday at Pittsburgh, are visited by eight of the Griser children.

Major Setback Claimed For Chinese Red Troops

HONG KONG — (AP)—Reports slipping out of Red China indicate the Chinese Communist army has suffered a serious setback in Korea.

There is insufficient evidence to justify a belief that the Red military machine has been permanently stopped. But there is no doubt in this British crown colony that the Chinese Red casualties have been serious.

Almost every Peking propaganda release tells of the dispatch of medical teams to the north. There are private reports that hospitals have been filled with war wounded as far south as Hankow, in central China.

Red Casualties High
One report here is that the Fourth Field army, Red China's largest and best, lost 20 per cent of its men, including reserves.

The report, which few observers take at face value, asserted the Fourth will have to be entirely reorganized before it can be used again.

Indications here are that the Reds have been sorely hit by the weather as well as by the fighting.

Rumor Spread
Businessmen who have travelled south through China the last few weeks say it is being whispered in the cities that Red China went into Korea without enough supplies or an adequate hospital system.

They report that one of the most serious deficiencies in supplies was heavy shoes of the kind needed for the terrain—and the weather.

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Specializing in Permanent
Florence Anderson
Beauty Shop
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SWAIN JEWELRY STORE
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
27 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN WATCH REPAIRING
STATE THEATER BUILDING EAST LANSING

GALLAP'S GOSSIP
Last week we were talking about entertainment. In the last few days it's been coming to me that a fellow told me he saw Hamlet trying to trade the Red Shoes to Macbeth for two tickets to the Notre Dame basketball game.

Sure seems good to have snow again. Everything is so dirty and dismal at this time of year without it. Did you ever notice the strange magic that seems to permeate a night when the snow falls heavily and the air is still? I tried for a long time to figure out just what it is that lends such enchantment to a night like this. At last I think I know and as usual the answer is as obvious as an old maid's reason for looking under the bed. We have grown so unaccountably associate motion with sound. Whether it be a stream of traffic, a herd of cattle or a group of children at play, noises of various quality and quantity accompany the movement. Yet on a snowy night when all the world is filled with motion, every inch of the air whirling and dancing about us, complete silence reigns. Bewildered nature trembles to release the cool caress of the fall the snow. The contradiction contained in silent motion is the answer to the magic of the hour.

If you have beheld the delicate perfection and lacy symmetry of a single flake beneath microscope, then you know what a miracle the snow really is. It reminds one of the lace on an old-fashioned valentine. It won't be long before that day of all days for influencing friends and winning the right people will be here again, too. Flowers and candy will be big favorites but there are a good many who choose to put their money on something that will continue to tell that old story long after the candy has been eaten and the flowers have faded. There's no question about it because the past few weeks have seen a lot of February 14th delivery dates going on these

PORTRAITS THAT SPEAK
224 Abbott
Ph. 8-1813

Britain To Impose Controls In Hastening Defense Plan

LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee warned yesterday that Britain's austerity will become more severe to guarantee enough materials and labor for the nation's rearmament drive.

He told the House of Commons his labor government intends to reimpose many wartime controls to speed the new (£4,700,000,000 (\$13,160,000,000) three-year defense program.

Attlee said that "some less essential production, especially for the home market will have to be reduced or stopped." This was taken to mean luxury goods largely will vanish from store shelves. The prime minister also explained the control of raw materials probably will be widened.

He said "factory and storage space will be requisitioned where necessary."

Attlee already has made it clear his government, if necessary, is prepared to impose controls on labor. Such a program could involve steps to freeze workers in critical jobs and to direct labor from less essential occupations to arms factories.

Foreign Student Enrollment Stands At 318, Lee Says
A total of 37 new foreign students enrolled at MSC this term to swell the number to 318. Fall term's foreign student enrollment was 308.

Majority of the foreign students are Canadian. Dr. Shao C. Lee, head of the international center, said. The rest are from countries all over the world.

The new foreign students will be honored at a tea Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. Dr. Lee extended an invitation to all students to attend the tea and meet them.

Freshmen and seniors comprise the largest percentage of all the foreign students.

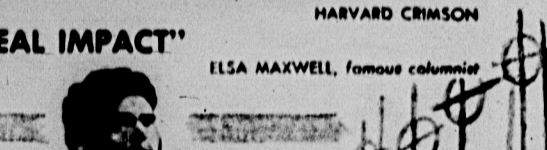
Most popular field listed by the students is non-preference. Business administration ranks next.

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E. Lansing Pharmacy
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"A MUST FOR EVERYBODY"
NEW ORLEANS ITEM
"UNPARALLELED ACHIEVEMENT"
HARVARD CRIMSON
"HAS REAL IMPACT"
ELSA MAXWELL, famous columnist

Features At
6:00 • 7:57 • 9:54
TODAY!
Hour Open
At 5:30



CHARLES R. PELDMAN presents
ORSON WELLES'
Mercury Production
Macbeth
by William Shakespeare
Introducing
JEANETTE NOLAN
with DAN O'NEHRBY • BOBBY McDOWALL
EDGAR BARRIE • ALAN NAMEE
Musical Score by JACQUES IBERI • Conducted by LEON BERRY
Produced and directed by ORSON WELLES
Associate Producer RICHARD WILSON
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Extra! Tchaikovsky's
Nutcracker Suite
OPPOSITE THE CAMPUS
LUCON
GRAND RIVER AT CAMPUS

Increase Range Forum To Air Student View On Recording

The Spartan Forum, MSC's radio roundtable, will try to increase its range and interest by means of tape recording of students' opinions.

John R. Clingerman, moderator of the Spartan Forum, said that the program will try to depart from the usual format of four speakers grouped around a microphone.

According to Clingerman, opinions will be obtained from student volunteers upon some controversial subject of interest to students.

Although the program is not of the debate type, the Spartan Forum is always looking for controversial subjects, said Clingerman.

Jim Hayes and George Parsons, both of the dairy department, will act as co-moderators of ceremonies.

Taking part in the Queens milking contest will be Amy Jickling, harvest ball queen; Barb Vogel, harvest ball court; Marie Stearns, homecoming court; Jani Naujoks, Spartan cheerleader; Sally Gibson, Blue Key sweetheart candidate; Betty Waters, unsolicited campus beauty.

Winner of the contest will be awarded a trophy.

Other acts include a light-weight horse pulling contest, the Holland Furnace eight pony hitch, the working boater colles, sheep herding dogs, and the parade of champions, winners in the Little International livestock show.

Paul Beach, Saginaw junior, and Gerald Neese, Detroit junior, will present a comedy act. Ed and Zebe.

A clown act will feature Bon Newell, Yale junior, and Dick Hogg, Remus sophomore.

Information
WOLVERINE COPY STAFF
Wolverine office, 7 p.m.
FRENCH CLUB
International club, 8 p.m.
BLUE KEY
No meeting this week
BACTERIOLOGY SOCIETY
Berkey Hall, from 117, 7:30 p.m.
PSYCH CLUB
Open meeting, Union room 32, 8:30 p.m.
TOWN GIRLS
Town Girls lounge, Union fourth floor, 12-1 p.m.
VARSITY CLUB
Varsity club room, Jenison field house, 7:30 p.m.
SPARTAN BOWMEN
Shooting, Jenison field house, 7-9 p.m.
ASME
Natural Science room 128, 7:15 p.m.
ALPHA CHI SIGMA
Smoker, Chapter house, 341 Evergreen, 7:30 p.m.
DELTA Upsilon
Smoker, 334 Evergreen, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
MSC MARKETING CLUB
All students, Union room 32, 7 p.m.
GENERAL HOME ECONOMICS MEETING
Home Economics building, room 201, 7:15 p.m.

Rush Smoker
Delta Upsilon Fraternity
Wed., Jan. 31 7:30-9:30
334 Evergreen

For Your Service in Planning Travel
Information
Reservations
Itineraries
Tickets
Write, Call, or Come In
College Travel Office
AIR - RAIL - STEAMSHIP - TOURS
Headed Agent - All Principal Carriers

THE STORY OF AN

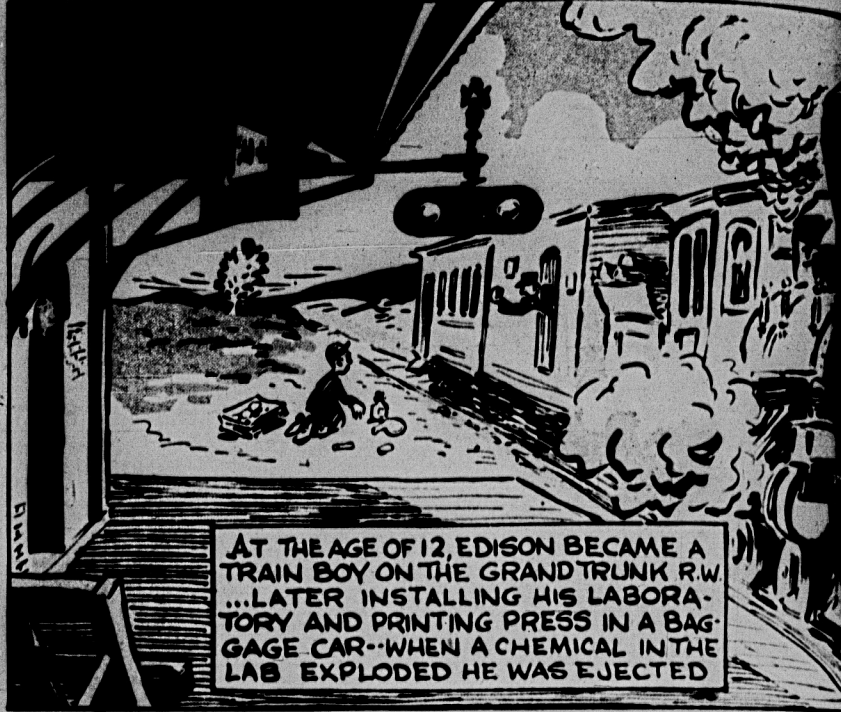
... WHO MADE JOBS FOR THOUSANDS THROUGH FREE ENTERPRISE



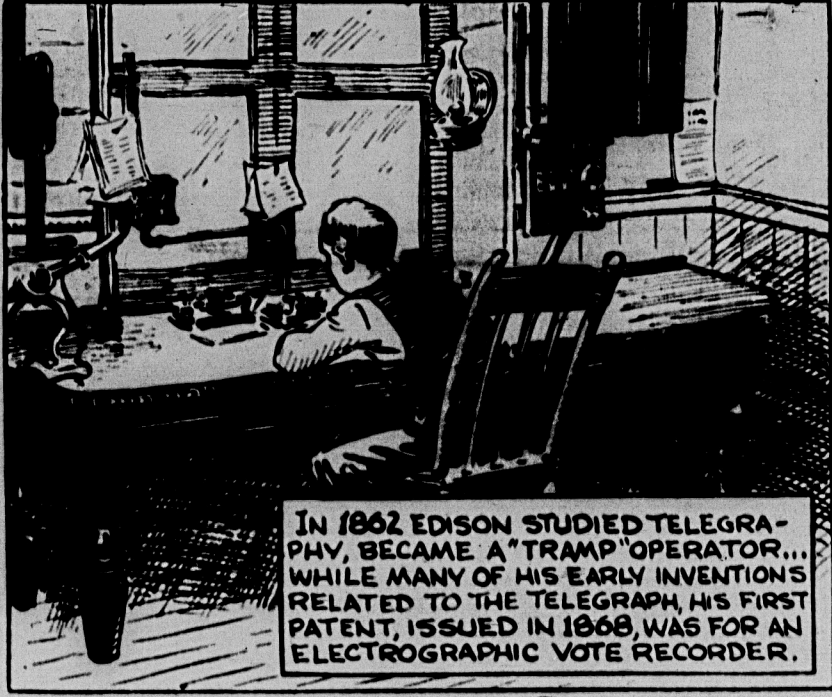
THOMAS ALVA EDISON, ELECTRICAL WIZARD, WAS BORN FEB. 11, 1847, IN MILAN, OHIO. ... THEN A BUSY PORT CONNECTED WITH LERIE



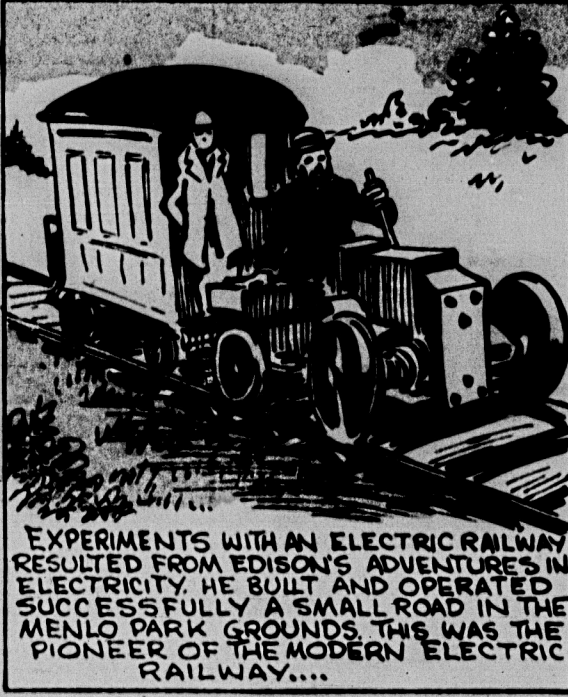
WHEN EDISON WAS SEVEN YEARS OLD, THE FAMILY MOVED TO PORT HURON, MICHIGAN. ... EXCEPT FOR THREE MONTHS' SCHOOL ATTENDANCE, TOM, A DELICATE CHILD, RECEIVED ALL HIS EDUCATION FROM HIS MOTHER, A FORMER TEACHER.



AT THE AGE OF 12 EDISON BECAME A TRAIN BOY ON THE GRAND TRUNK R.W. ... LATER INSTALLING HIS LABORATORY AND PRINTING PRESS IN A BAGGAGE CAR. WHEN A CHEMICAL IN THE LAB EXPLODED HE WAS EJECTED



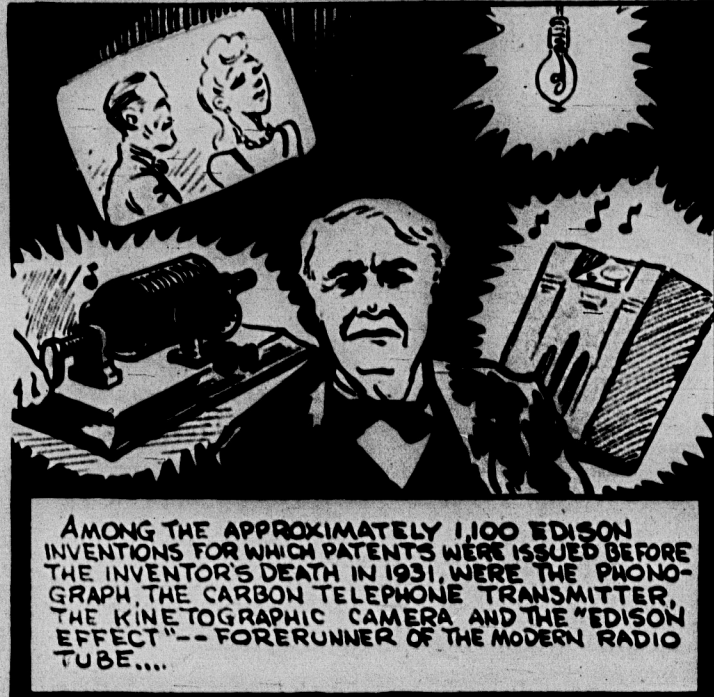
IN 1862 EDISON STUDIED TELEGRAPHY, BECAME A "TRAMP" OPERATOR. ... WHILE MANY OF HIS EARLY INVENTIONS RELATED TO THE TELEGRAPH, HIS FIRST PATENT, ISSUED IN 1868, WAS FOR AN ELECTROGRAPHIC VOTE RECORDER.



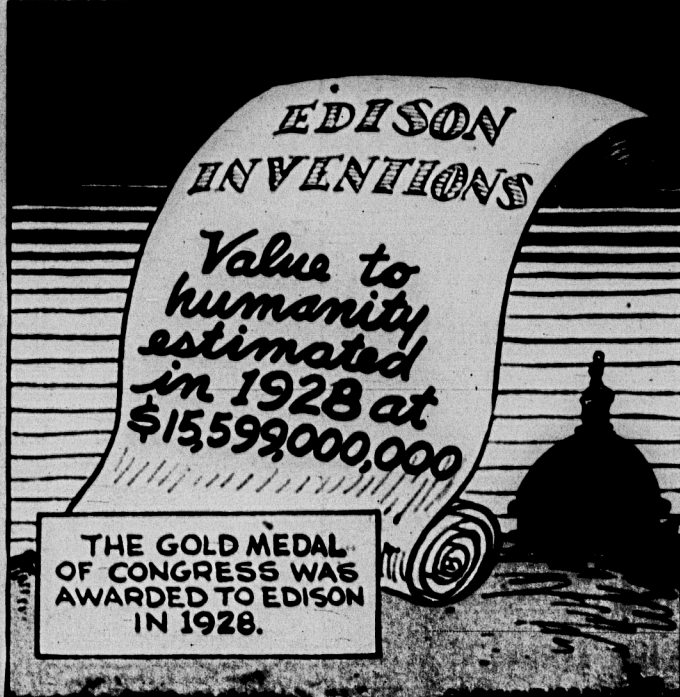
EXPERIMENTS WITH AN ELECTRIC RAILWAY RESULTED FROM EDISON'S ADVENTURES IN ELECTRICITY. HE BUILT AND OPERATED SUCCESSFULLY A SMALL ROAD IN THE MENLO PARK GROUNDS. THIS WAS THE PIONEER OF THE MODERN ELECTRIC RAILWAY. ...



INVENTION OF THE INCANDESCENT LAMP IN 1879 BY EDISON AND HIS COMPLETION OF THE FIRST CENTRAL STATION FOR ELECTRICITY IN 1882 - MARK THE BEGINNING OF THE MODERN ELECTRICAL ERA. ...



AMONG THE APPROXIMATELY 1,100 EDISON INVENTIONS FOR WHICH PATENTS WERE ISSUED BEFORE THE INVENTOR'S DEATH IN 1931, WERE THE PHONOGRAPH, THE CARBON TELEPHONE TRANSMITTER, THE KINETOGRAPHIC CAMERA AND THE "EDISON EFFECT" -- FORERUNNER OF THE MODERN RADIO TUBE. ...



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Value to humanity estimated in 1928 at \$15,599,000,000

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ONLY THE FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM SUPPLIES SUFFICIENT INCENTIVE FOR ITS DEVELOPMENT AND ONLY FREE ENTERPRISE LIGHTS ACHIEVEMENT'S PATH. ...

Roo Motors, Incorporated Trucks, Buses and Lawn Mowers Established 1904

Motor Wheel Corporation Auto Wheels and Oil Burners Established 1921

Wahlert Corporation Ring Gears and Small Auto Parts Established 1933

Atlas Drop Forge Co. Forgings Established 1907

Lundberg Screw Products Screw Machine Products Established 1933

Bank of Lansing Established 1928

Melling Forging Company Forgings Established 1917

Michigan National Bank Established 1941

Liedell Drop Forge Company Forgings - Established 1908

Sears Roebuck & Co. 300 E. Michigan Ave.

R. E. Olds Company Established 1912

Lansing Drop Forge Company Forgings Established 1917

Federal Drop Forge Company Forgings Established 1919

Consumers Power Company Gas and Electric Power Established 1898

Record Number To Vie MSC Relays Classic

Teams From All Sections Division And Canada Entered

By ALEX LAGGIS

The largest entry list in its 28-year history, the Michigan State relay classic looms as one of the top 22 schools slated to compete.

The top collegiate teams already entered to make Jenison fieldhouse "who's who in track" Saturday.

Ten teams plus the from every conference will compete for the scheduled. Entries in the Sugar Bowl track last year were one team in the meet.

will take on an in-flavor this year with city of Toronto and Ontario scheduled to



Purdue's Bob Rodibaugh

Mason 1 Rolls Over Mason 2 By 41-17 Count

By BILL COZENS

As intramural play entered its third week the teams showed their offensive power Monday night to run up the highest scores of the season.

Mason 1, with Milt Francis and Don Peneger scoring 31 points, romped over Mason 2, by the lopsided score of 41-17. West Shaw 9 dumped in 38 points to gain a 26-11 win over West Shaw 4 in another one-sided victory.

The closest game of the evening was a 21-20 game in which East Shaw 6 dropped East Shaw 10 in overtime. Gordie Cherry tossed in 9 points for 6 including the overtime foul shot which brought victory after a 20-20 deadlock pushed the game into a "sudden death" period.

With Dave Merrill and Jim Bickert each netting five field goals West Shaw 6 gained a 30-18 win over West Shaw 2 in a hard fought tussle.

In other games Snyder 16 came out ahead of Snyder 11, 33-28; Elsworth beat Howland, 25-11, and in the lowest scoring game of the night Phillips 2 outlasted Phillips 3, 13-9.

Newman club and the Wifepoops put on an offensive show which saw Newman gain a 38-33 win. Ulrey house, led by Ducky Moriots' 13 points, coasted to a 30-12 margin over Beal.

'Mural Schedule

Wednesday, Jan. 31

Court I

6:40 Kap. Sig. vs. Phi E. Tau
7:25 Phi Chi vs. Phi Sigma
8:10 Phi Beta vs. Phi Gamma
8:55 Phi Delta vs. Phi Epsilon
9:40 Phi Eta vs. Phi Iota

Court II

6:40 A.C.R. vs. D. Sig.
7:25 Sig. Chi vs. S.T.D.
8:10 T. Xi vs. S.T.P.
8:55 Farmhouse vs. Sig. Nu
9:40 A.T.O. vs. Phi K. Phi

Court III

6:40 Phi E.P.L.T. vs. A.E. Phi
7:25 Phi U. vs. T. Chi
8:10 D. Up. vs. S.T. Phi
8:55 S.A.E. vs. Phi K. Sig.
9:40 Phi Iota vs. Phi Iota 2

BOWLING

6:30 p.m.

Ab 10 vs. 13	1 & 2
Ab 17 vs. 18	3 & 4
Ab 11 vs. 12	5 & 6
Ab 16 vs. 16	7 & 8

Wins National

Hogan Most Courageous Athlete Of '50

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Bantam Ben Hogan, who surprised the sports world by living, stunned people when he walked again, and then amazed everyone by recapturing the National Open golf championship was named most courageous athlete of 1950.

The little Texan, recently voted the top sport's comeback for last year in an Associated Press poll, was named by the Philadelphia Sports writers association. Hogan, seriously injured in an automobile accident two years ago, wasn't able to be present for the occasion.

Holland Dunan, Princeton University tackle, was feted as the outstanding lineman in college football, and Paul Arizin, erstwhile Villanova College star and current Philadelphia Warrior basketball ace, as the native Philadelphia who accomplished the most in sports in 1950.

Hope To Rebound

Mattmen Meet Badgers

By MIKE WRIGHT

After dropping a close decision to Ohio State last Saturday night, the Spartan wrestlers return home to take on the Badgers of Wisconsin Thursday night in Jenison fieldhouse.

Injuries hurt the Green and White squad in the Ohio State match. Coach Findley Collins had to use three replacements, Marshall Sherman, Joe DiBello and Ross Smith. Sherman and DiBello will probably start in the Wisconsin match, while Coach Collins hopes to have Bob Gang back in the 147 pound slot.

Gang has a sore back, but should be able to go by Thursday. His addition will strengthen the squad considerably and give the Spartans a well rounded attack.

Ohio State showed a balanced



Joe Di Bello

squad in downing the Spartan grapplers, 19-11. Their outstanding performer was heavyweight Bill Miller, last year's conference

champ. who decided Frank Kapral. Gene Gibbons, despite a sprained ankle, won his fourth match of the year when he decided on the Buckeye's Jack Milligan.

Kage Wins

Lowell Kage also came through for the Spartans with a one-sided 7-1 victory over Phil Sabatino. Kage wrestles at 191 pounds, which is an olympic weight and is not ordinarily used in collegiate wrestling.

Top Grapplers

Orris Bender, wrestling at 157 pounds, has met some top grapplers in the last two matches. Against Iowa State Teachers he met Keith Young, NCAA champ, and in the Buckeye match he took on Bryce Keough, a Big Ten title winner.

Wisconsin, like Ohio State, is undefeated this season.

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Jesse T. Hill was named today as head football coach at the University of Southern California, succeeding Jed Cravath, who resigned shortly after the 1950 season.

Varsity Club

There will be a Varsity club meeting in room 215, Jenison gym at 7:30 p.m. Movies of the Notre Dame football game will be shown.

'Will Beat Robinson'

La Motta Confident

NEW YORK — (AP) — Down to 160 pounds, "believe it or not," Jake La Motta snorted today at reported 3 to 1 odds favoring Sugar Ray Robinson for their Feb. 14 middleweight title bout at Chicago.

Nobody knows how much La Motta weighs. Nobody outside his cozy family circle in the Bronx. "All you have is Jake's word," 160, on or about.

He is more positive about his chances of whipping Robinson, the welter king, in this sixth renewal of a series.

"I figure I beat him three times," he said after boxing four rounds at Bobby Gleason's gym. "I give him the two New York fights he won." That was added with an air of generosity.

"This time, there will be no question about it," he said. "I'm going to try to make it decisive. Asked to compare the Robinson of their previous fights (1942-45) with the present day Robinson, Jake said, "He's just as good as always. Maybe slowed down a little bit. Just enough for me to catch him."

Hadn't La Motta slowed down too? Jake admitted he had. "But I'm smarter and stronger," he added. "It helps me punch harder. It didn't help him lose any speed. That's what he depends on."

State, Wildcats Add Track Opponent

Michigan State's scheduled dual track meet with Northwestern February 10 has been changed to a triangular meet.

In addition to the Wildcats, the Spartans will face the Penn State team.

TODAY & THURSDAY! **STATE** Continuous from 1:00 p.m.

FEATURES AT — 1:00 — 3:03 — 5:06 — 7:09 — 9:14

Carry's Got That Gloom in His Eye!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

GRANT YOUNG

"Every woman needs a man like Dudley around the house!"

NIVEN

"All I know is Dudley this and Dudley that... what's he got that I haven't got?"

Bishop's Wife

with **MONTY WOOLLEY**

James Gleason & Bob Lincoln
Gladys Cooper and The Marshall Serratos

FRI. & SAT. — "TARZAN And The SLAVE GIRL"

THE Taylor-Made SHOE

Genuine Shell Cordovan

the strongest and the sleekest of all fine leathers. Its deep-toned beauty has the body and richness of a vintage wine.

Taylor gives you a bold blucher pattern for freedom, grace of line, and real foot luxury.

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De Camp's "On Campus Since 1927"

GOOD SHOES WELL FITTED

314 S. WASHINGTON AVENUE

U Track Results

1-Douglas Williams, Michigan State
2-John Youmans, Michigan State
3-Norman Normal's Jim Gahner, who won dash and mile run plus most of the teams.

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Complete home maintenance equipment including electrical appliances for rent.

Cement Mixers
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2 and 4 Wheel Trailers
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Complete \$45.00

A small deposit will hold your Tux for you

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MARKING TROUBLES?

Stationery 25c
Hand Lotion 1.00 now 50c
Solid Cologne 1.00
Nail Polish 60c now 30c

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Chief Lists Problems

Prolonged Good Nights Jam Streets

Chief Speaks



—STATE NEWS Photo by Willie Larson
Campus Police Chief Arthur F. Brandstatter addresses the State College club, faculty group. At left is Tom King, dean of students. Brandstatter spoke of problems and anecdotes confronting the police department at Michigan State College.

Speeding up the good night process in front of the women's dorms to keep roads clear is one of the big problems of the campus police. It takes a good many of the 28 man MSC police force to keep traffic moving any night at closing hours, Arthur F. Brandstatter, chief of the MSC police force told the State College club. Chief Brandstatter spoke before the club at their noon luncheon meeting in Parlor C of the Union yesterday. "Our equipment outlasts many small town police departments and even some of Michigan's larger cities. We are provided with two-way radio, walkie-talkies and a lie detector," he stated. Use of the lie detector has a psychological effect on would-be thieves, and has helped to reduce the number of thefts in both men and women's dorms.

Guides Visitors
Patrols guiding the 64,000 visitors who crowd the campus monthly and regulating student and faculty traffic off campus, the force runs a hospital ambulance service, and fingerprints all college personnel, Brandstatter continued. Reorganized four years ago, the MSC police have the same power as law officers in any county. The force boasts 14 officers; 11 patrolmen, one detective, one sergeant, and the chief of police.

'Patriarch' Member Oldest Alum Sends Office New Sermon

MSC's oldest living alumni is still plenty active. The alumni office received "A New Heaven and a New Earth," a sermon, from Henry V. Clark, nearly 92, MSC's oldest living alumnus from the earliest class. Clark was graduated in the class of 1878, the earliest class represented in the Patriarch's club, Starr Keesler, alumni director said. Clark, a retired Presbyterian minister, writes sermons occasionally to send to his friends. He began his ministry in Kansas in 1884 and worked there until he retired in 1947. He received his BS degree in 1878 and his BPH at Adrian. The Kedzie case, an award given by the Patriarch's club to the oldest living alumnus from the earliest class, was presented to Clark last June. The case is inscribed with the names of all its former owners. Membership in the club is automatic when a class celebrates its fiftieth reunion. The class of 1900 was added last spring at the annual banquet on Alumni day, making the total approximately 274 members.

Department Shows Work

The department of landscape architecture and urban planning participated in an exhibition of student work at the American Society of Landscape Architects annual meeting at St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29, 30 and 31. MSC was one of eleven colleges and universities invited to participate with examples of student work. After the showing in St. Louis, the exhibition will travel in rotation to the various participating colleges and universities. Attending this meeting from campus was Professor Harold W. Lamm, head of the department of landscape architecture.

Union Board Dance Class To Begin

The Union board is sponsoring an advanced dance instruction class. The class will meet Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the Union board office, starting Feb. 5. Six lessons will be given for \$1. Don Ameri will instruct. Sign up in the Union board office.

Senior Plan For Year Announced

By MARY HILBERT

Announcement of the full year's senior class activities was made yesterday by the senior class council. The program will be carried out by what is expected to be the largest MSC senior group for many years. Heading the class of '51 for the third time is Bob Klein, who was also president of his freshmen and sophomore classes. The vice-presidency is filled by Al Schroeder and Everett Grandelius is treasurer. Pat Nix is the class secretary.

Senior Council
Senior activities are being directed this year again by the senior council. Originated last year to help co-ordinate class affairs, it is composed of senior class officers and 10 other representative members. The council meets bi-weekly to formulate class policies. First of the senior events this year was the traditional ox roast, complete with a barbecued steer and all the trimmings, held after the Maryland football game.

Big Ten Hosts
The MSC senior officers were hosts to the Big Ten senior officers association at their annual convention held on campus in October. Mutual problems and ideas were discussed by over 40 delegates in their two-day session. The senior table top made its first appearance fall term at the opening of the senior coffee hours. The table, now covered with senior initials will be shellacked and hung on the wall in Old College hall at the end of the year.

The coffee hours, held each Wednesday night in Old College hall, provide a chance for coffee-drinking seniors to meet and talk with class members on senior affairs.

Career Carnival
Plans are also getting under way this term for the all-college career carnival to be held next term. Committees from the Senior Career carnival will merge their plans with the Junior Job program to form an all-college clearing house on job information.

The annual senior sponsored Water carnival will highlight spring term. The carnival, which draws national attention, is held the first weekend in June. Also slated for spring term is the Senior ball and a series of traditional events leading up to the biggest event of the class' four years—Commencement day, June 3.

Marshall Plan Topic Of Talk By Educator

Helene Terre, French educator, lecturer and writer, will speak on "Friendship Through Understanding" Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in Fairchild theater. Miss Terre will describe the accomplishments of the Marshall plan in France and the average French reaction to the defense plan for western Europe. Her official position is French co-ordinator of the U.S. commission on international co-operation in education and the French Ministry of Education. Miss Terre was awarded the Croix de Guerre three times for her services to France during the last war. She was also director of the French Women's army. She is a Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur and an officer of the American Legion of Merit. Miss Terre has lectured at Cambridge and Oxford universities and has written for the French and English presses.

Kilroy Was Here



Nobody was hurt, but windows for blocks around were shattered when a truck load of acetylene and oxygen tanks exploded at Austin, Texas. B. R. Criswell, an employee of the University of Texas Defense Research laboratory, happened by, saw the start of the fire and stayed close enough to get the picture.

U.S. Production Highest Since World War's End

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government disclosed yesterday that U.S. industrial production, a major factor in the struggle to handcurf inflation, has reached the highest peak since the end of World War II.

Production is often cited as one antidote for soaring prices. This is based on the theory that with full production there will be less bidding up on the prices of scarce products.

Farm Prices Rise
Simultaneously, the government announced that farm prices have risen nearly five per cent between mid-December and mid-January, marking an overall increase of 27 per cent since a year ago.

The figures apply to prices received by farmers for their goods, not to prices paid by consumers for farm products.

Prices Exempt
Under the 1950 defense production act all farm prices are exempt, at the farm level, from the general price "freeze" clapped down by the administration last Friday.

There has been no move so far to strike out the farmers' exemption, however, and some legislators have vigorously challenged any attempt to make farmers the "giant" in a rollback of prices.

Labor Dispute Might Compel Court Action

See 'Serious Effects' To Korean Conflict

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An Army spokesman said last night a work stoppage by railroad switchmen threatens "serious effects" to war shipments and that new court action may be considered.

He said the Department of Justice has advised the Army that an injunction would be sought in Chicago in a similar labor dispute still in effect.

The injunction, he said, was intended to prohibit just such a tie-up as spread tonight in Chicago to Detroit and crippled freight and passenger service in those key cities.

The Department of Justice said it planned no action last night but possibly there might be something today.

The population of Finland is nine per cent Swedish.

Smoker Planned

Sigma Chi fraternity, 729 E. Grand River, will hold an informal smoker for all trustees Thursday at 7:30.

Facts Wanted Motion Questions By Council Bureau

By PHIL GUNBY
A tabled motion requiring all living units, including fraternities, co-ops, and dormitories, to submit a complete copy of their local and national constitutions to the Student Council Organizations bureau received a mark from bureau members early this week.

Organizations bureau members were not on hand when the resolution was tabled at the last Student council meeting.

Bill Richardson, chairman of the bureau, said the group wants facts about the organizations, not their by-laws. He stressed that a constitution would be of little value to anyone seeking to find out the group's activities.

Little Success
"I know, too, that most sororities and fraternities are not allowed to surrender their national charters," Richardson said. The Organizations bureau made an attempt to secure information about living units in October of 1950 with little success, the chairman said.

Committee workers Mary Ann Young and Mary Kopus bore out this statement, adding that "only the girls' dormitories, two or three fraternities, and about one sorority" responded with the desired information.

No Letter Available
No copy of the October letter was available; but Miss Kopus said she "didn't believe it asked for the living units' constitution."

The tabled motion also required campus living groups to "comply with all regulations set up by the Organizations bureau, with the authority granted that bureau by

Barn Dance Caller To Visit Campus

Edw. Oegsted, well known square dance caller and leader, will be at MSC Feb. 3. He will appear at a square dance institute, sponsored by the Promenaders.

Oegsted is editor of "Sets in Order," square dance magazine, and has worked with Metro-Sidney-Mayer studios as advisor in square dance scenes. The institute will be held in the Women's gym.

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