



arrows locate areas where Chinese and Korean Red UN forces (open arrows) in a counter drive expected to cross Korea. In the east the Reds struck between Chipyongson and Hwangson, driving a wedge seven miles deep south of the city. In the center there were indications of an attempt to drive against the U.S. First Cavalry and 24th division.

Reds Renew Attacks Despite Stunning Losses To Divisions

Troops Backed By Artillery: Support Stops First Wave

(P) — Chinese Communists, ignoring stunning four shock divisions, renewed massive assaults along 30-mile sector of Korea's central front early yesterday in an attempt to score a major breakthrough.

Front dispatches said fighting still was in progress after United Nations forces, buttressed by powerful artillery and air support, smashed the first waves of the Red onslaught Wednesday and held their lines firm.

South Korean marines Wednesday staged a spectacular commando-type raid on Wonsan, east coast port 90 miles north of the 38th parallel.

While General MacArthur previously ruled out any sustained UN drive north of the old political boundary as "purely academic" at this time, he made an exception of patrol actions and commando like forays.

Red Troops Occupy Islands

The Republic of Korea marines occupied two islands off the communist supply port and drove to the Wonsan city limits under the protective fire of Allied cruisers and destroyers.

On the western front, U.S. infantrymen, including Puerto Ricans, killed 1,152 North Korean Reds who infiltrated United Nations lines south of Seoul. Some enemy troops used civilians as shields. Some 250 more Reds were captured in a wild melee that brought cooks and colonels alike into action.

Costly Day

There was no immediate estimate of Communist casualties on all fronts Wednesday, but it may have been one of the most costly days of the war for the Reds.

By official estimates, two Chinese divisions were destroyed as organized fighting forces and two others broken up on the central front alone.

The Eighth army count of Communist casualties indicated by ground action alone since Jan. 25 mounted to 86,361 dead, wounded and captured through Tuesday's action.

Lumber Dealers' Course Expects 35

Approximately 35 Michigan lumber dealers are expected to enroll in a four-week short course on lumber merchandising at Michigan State College Feb. 19-March 16.

Such topics as aluminum products, roofing and siding, advertising, installment selling, blue print reading and store and yard arrangements will be discussed.

The course is sponsored by the MSC departments of forestry, wood utilization, and short courses.

Trials Of Bureaucracy

Lost ID Cards Bring Trouble

Lost an ID card lately? Registration with all its trials and tribulations is a simple process compared to getting a new one.

When hapless enough to have misplaced a pictorial claim to student status, the place to go is the Administration building.

Laugh A Day ... Locked Door Thwarts Prof

A certain instructor found that silence is truly golden. The other day after repeated tardiness by several members of his class, he told them all that from then on the door would be locked at 11 minutes after the hour.

The next day the professor was not in the class. The "certain members" of his class decided to lock the door.

After walking up two flights of stairs and coming in the back door he decided that locking the door wasn't such a good idea after all.

Arrest Couple Charged With Truman Plot

Bronx Home Hatched Murder Attempt

NEW YORK — (AP) — Secret service agent yesterday arrested a Bronx couple in whose home the government charges the abortive plot to assassinate President Truman last Nov. 1 was hatched.

The couple, John Correa, 43, and his wife, Mary, were charged with obstruction of justice.

A sealed indictment naming them was opened by Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld, who was told by Assistant U.S. Attorney Frederick Block that two weeks before the attempted assassination a dinner meeting was held in the Correa home.

Among those at that meeting, Weinfeld said, was Oscar Collazo, one of the two men involved in the Blair house assassination attempt and who is under indictment for murder in Washington, D.C., for the killing of one of the White House guards.

Others at the dinner, Block said, were Julio Garcia, president of the New York branch of the Nationalist party of Puerto Rico; Juan Bernardo Lebrun, past president; Juan Francisco Medina, secretary; and Antonio S. Blanco, described by the government as active in the Nationalist party movement.

Elsa Maxwell To Speak Here

Elsa Maxwell, internationally known party-giver and hostess to the famous, will lecture at the Michigan State College auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m.

She will speak of her travels, her friends, and herself.

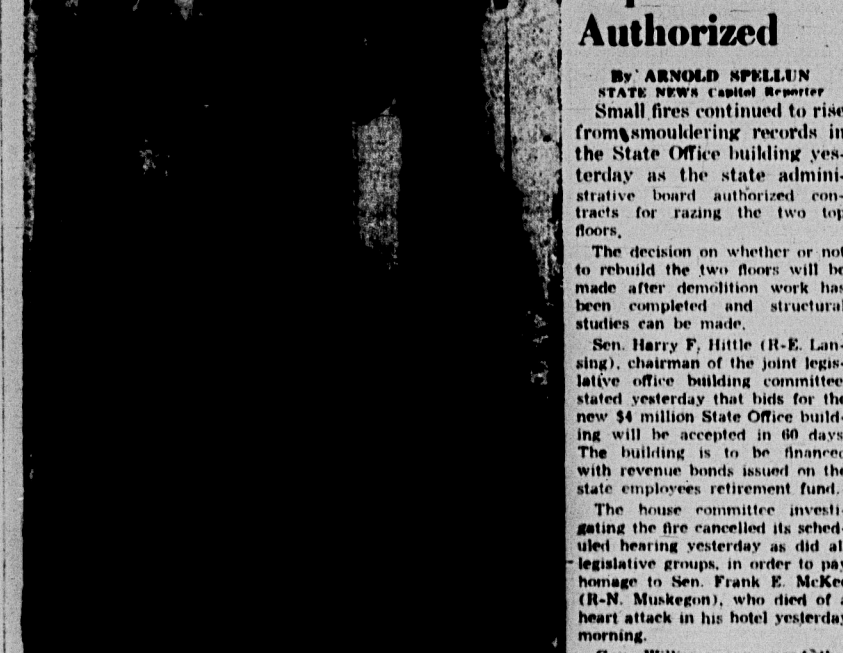
Miss Maxwell, who has homes in California, New York and France, has capitalized on her peculiar talent to have as intimate friends the great and famous of this generation. She throws parties for her celebrities, writes about them, and talks about them on the radio.

Born in Keokuk, Iowa, of theatrical parents, Miss Maxwell early showed talent in music. Later she studied music and literature at the University of Southern California and Sorbonne university in Paris.

During and after the last war Miss Maxwell visited the front lines entertaining the American troops. She has just returned from France, where she visited Picasso, Leon Blum, Rita Hayworth, and other celebrities.

Undecided On Rebuilding State Records Still Burn

Accused Arsonist



Richard C. Shaw, 15, (right) known Michigan state police headquarters in custody of State Police Detective Sgt. Joe Piro. After being questioned in connection with the \$1,500,000 fire that wrecked the State Office building.

Increased Faculty Load Expected With Program

By DAN McFARLEY

An increased load on the MSC faculty will probably be one of the results of the new accelerated program, President Hannah said yesterday.

Still going on the assumption that enrollment will drop next year, he said that faculty members will probably teach more students per hour and next year.

This is in direct contrast to expectations at other colleges. A poll conducted by Benjamin Fine, New York Times education writer, found that some colleges plan to cut staffs from 25-30 percent.

Small Colleges Affected

President Hannah said that small colleges, without ROTC programs, would probably be affected most by these decreases.

The poll by Fine, of 100 colleges and universities, found that almost all of those institutions plan to let some of their faculty members go. He predicted that from 20,000 to 25,000 teachers would be affected.

Technical Work

Of MSC's new accelerated program, Dr. Hannah said that a tremendous amount of technical work still had to be done. "We went through this thing during the last war," he said.

He added that no increase was expected at present for the MSC faculty. There are between 1200-1300 members on the teaching staff at present.

Dates Announced

The dates for the accelerated summer school program were also announced yesterday.

A full-12-week summer quarter will be held from June 18 to Aug. 31, and an additional six-week course will run from June 18 to July 27, according to Dean Stanley E. Crowe, summer school director.

Professor Chosen Editor Of Journal

Lawrence W. Witt, professor of agricultural economics at Michigan State College, has been selected editor of the Journal of Farm Economics.

Razing Of Two Top Floors Authorized

By ARNOLD SPELLMAN

Small fires continued to rise from smoldering records in the State Office building yesterday as the state administrative board authorized contracts for razing the two top floors.

The decision on whether or not to rebuild the two floors will be made after demolition work has been completed and structural studies can be made.

Sen. Harry F. Hittle (R-E Lansing), chairman of the joint legislative office building committee, stated yesterday that bids for the new \$4 million State Office building will be accepted in 60 days.

The building is to be financed with revenue bonds issued on the state employees retirement fund.

The house committee investigating the fire cancelled its scheduled hearing yesterday as did all legislative groups, in order to pay homage to Sen. Frank E. McKee (R-N Muskegon), who died of a heart attack in his hotel yesterday morning.

Gov. Williams announced that the seat will be filled in the spring election, April 2.

Spring Date Set For Frosh-Soph Day

Frosh-Soph day this year will be Saturday, May 12, Duane Vernon, president of the Frosh-Soph council announced yesterday.

The date was set at a meeting of the council Tuesday night. The "day" will be held during the weekend underclass conference of Big Ten schools here, May 11 to 13.

The new officers and committees were also named at the meeting.

Officers Named

Sue Henderson, Jackson freshman, was appointed secretary, and Sue Collins, Ann Arbor freshman, was named as treasurer.

Committee chairman for Frosh-Soph day are:

Don Hosie, East Aurora, N.Y. sophomore, general chairman; Don Stewart, Charlotte sophomore, publicity; Ken Sparks, Charlotte freshman, activities; Kay Blank, Detroit freshman, reservations chairman.

Big Ten Conference Chairmen

Chairmen for the Big Ten underclass conference are:

Bob Forman, Lansing sophomore, general chairman; Joyce Maier, Alma freshman, correspondence.

Other committees will be appointed later, Vernon said.

Music Students To Give Recital On WKAR

The music department will present another in its series of recitals over WKAR Friday at 2:15 p.m.

Included in the vocal program is Margaret Walsh, soprano, singing "Little Sir William" and "O Waly, Waly," arranged by Benjamin Britten. She will be accompanied by Karlene Griesbach.

"Voce di donna" from "La Gioconda" by Puccini, "The Lullaby" and "Echo" by Hindemith will be sung by Lois Milham, alto, accompanied by pianist Charles McDermid.

Controversial Program Extends Service Terms

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A draft of 18-year-olds plus extension of all service terms to 26 months was approved unanimously by the senate armed services committee yesterday.

Those are the immediately controversial sections of a long-term program of universal military training and service which the committee recommended to the senate 13 to 0.

The measure is essentially the same as the plan rewritten from defense department proposals by a preparedness subcommittee headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.).

Action Uncertain

When the senate will act was not immediately certain. Present plans are to hold it up until the troops-for-Europe controversy is out of the way. The most optimistic guess on when that may come up for action is a week from today.

The fighting is by no means over yet, even in the senate, and the house armed services committee is showing signs of presenting its own different version of the plan to meet immediate manpower needs and provide guards for the country's future.

Priority Schedule Set Up

The central feature of the senate committee's plan, as it concerns the lowering of the draft age limit from the present 19 years, is a priority schedule for inductions. It puts the 18-year-olds at the bottom of the list, to be taken only if needed after all men — including those qualified only for limited service — have been taken from the present 19 through 25 age bracket.

When the draft cuts below 19 those nearest that birthday must go first.

No Major Changes

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) in announcing the committee's action said "no major changes" were made in two lengthy closed-door sessions today.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.), who voted alone against the plan in the subcommittee, continued his fight for changes today but lost. He said he will try again in the senate itself but went along on the vote to report the measure out of senate action.

Shaw Protests Being Solved

Satisfaction with recent East Shaw hall general council action was expressed yesterday by Delegate Peter Konyha, Memphis senior. Konyha was one of two delegates sponsoring "reform legislation" on dormitory grievances.

"We received a much better response Tuesday evening, and looks like council action may take care of all our complaints," the precinct representative declared.

Konyha said he and Robert Pader, the other delegates, would introduce "a few protests" on the East Shaw food situation and the closing of lounge fire doors at the next meeting.

Installation of a television set and milk machines in the new future solved one protest, Konyha stated. He said earlier distribution of the STATE NEWS to residents by dorm officials and subscription to several metropolitan newspapers have also been promised.

Students Plan Factory Tour

Approximately 40 home economics students at Michigan State College will visit leading furniture manufacturers in Grand Rapids, Feb. 27.

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint students with production techniques and construction methods of Michigan's furniture industry. MSC hotel management students completed a similar visit last week.

Patricia Bollinger, an MSC alumna and employee of the Furniture Makers guild, Grand Rapids, will conduct the home economics student tour.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

London Tries Reindeer Meat

LONDON — (AP) — Unrationed reindeer went on sale for the first time in meat-shy London yesterday, but housewives were doubtful about its taste and shocked at its price.

Navy Building Program Approved

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate armed services committee stamped approval on the navy's multi-billion dollar construction program yesterday and sent it swiftly along toward final passage.

Vet Expenditures Hit 65 Million

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Federal expenditures for veterans of all U.S. wars have reached a total of \$65,870,000,000, the veterans administration reported yesterday.

U. S. Orders New Credit Move

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government yesterday ordered 50 per cent cash down payments on a vast range of non-residential construction in a new credit-tightening move to combat inflation.

Michigan State News

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Brotherhood Week

Next Week, Feb. 18-25, is Brotherhood week. Throughout the nation, people should pause for a moment in their daily duties and consider the meaning of the word "brotherhood." Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the week is set aside as a reminder of the power inherent in tolerance and understanding of our fellow humans.

John H. Crider, editor-in-chief of the Boston Herald and Traveler, expressed it in the following way:

"The man was a Jew in whose name Christianity was founded.

"Before there was Protestantism, there was Roman Catholicism.

"These religions together form the spiritual base of our western culture. Ours is properly described as a Judeo-Christian culture.

"That is the way it is on this side of the Iron Curtain.

"On the other side is the anti-Christ, the anti-semitism, the philosophy of irreligious materialism. Men who put the state and a materialistic dogma above all other values rule that valley of darkness.

"The world of light and the world of darkness contest bitterly for the minds of men. Not forever can the world be divided, white here, black there.

"Religion against materialism.

"Spirit against things.

"Freedom against tyranny.

"Catholic, Protestant and Jew as one against the forces of darkness. In the greater unity that comes of tolerance is our strength. Never before have we so much needed togetherness. . . . Tolerance can show the way."

Term System Pays Off

The accelerated program at MSC, which will begin this summer, places MSC at a distinct advantage over other institutions that will find it impossible, or improbable, to inaugurate such a set up. This program, will allow high school graduates to enter college in June and get at least one full year in school before being drafted.

As the situation stands now, it seems very probable that the 18-year-old draft law will pass. If this is so, most colleges will feel a pinch in the amount of new students entering next fall. However under MSC's new system, draft boards have agreed to exempt men who have not received induction notices, until the end of one complete year of college.

The defense department, through urgings from the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and other educational bodies, has come to realize that colleges and universities possess extensive facilities to train young men for defense and military purposes.

Utilization of these facilities, aided by stepped up programs such as MSC is inaugurating, will aid in the training of skilled manpower.

Foresight of our administration and faculty members in adopting the three term system now pays off. Colleges operating on the old semester basis will find it hard to launch a year-around program.

With the establishment of this plan, administration officials have voiced a brighter opinion of the future. A drop in enrollment is expected, but not the disastrous decline seen last fall.

Caught In The Ad

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Because a Horne's department store clerk waited on two Mrs. L. E. Ruffings at one time today, one of them is under arrest on a charge of false pretense.

She is Rita L. Kennedy, a 27-year-old waitress, who purchased merchandise on the charge account plate of Mrs. Ruffling. The real Mrs. Ruffling, who lost the plate several months ago, happened to be at the same counter.

General Election Poll Tax Killed

ATLANTA—(AP)—South Carolina discarded the poll tax as a requirement for voting in general elections this week.

And the Tennessee house unanimously passed and sent to the senate a bill which a representative said "absolutely kills the poll tax."

South Carolina's action came when the general assembly ratified a constitutional amendment approved by the people last year.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Your blind date is an Alpha Phi Omega — and all I can find out about him is that he's trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent."

Big Revisions Proposed For Fish Seasons

LANSING—(AP)—The conservation commission yesterday recommended a sweeping revision of fishing seasons to start in 1952 and approved a drastic reduction in the pheasant planting program.

A month long debate over the future of pheasant propagation ended five to one in favor of the recommendations of game chief Harry D. Ruhl.

Starting this year, the total of planted pheasants will be cut from 22,000 to 5,000 a year. Distribution of 80,000 pheasant eggs annually to sportsmen and other groups for raising and release will be discontinued.

What pheasants are released will only be used to restock areas where natural disasters wipe out the population and for special projects.

Ruhl, arguing against the recommendations of the county conservation league to plant up to 300,000 pheasants annually, said studies had proven that the pheasant population could not be raised except by improving habitat.

The commission agreed to recommend to the legislature that the opening of the general trout season starting in 1952 be deferred to the second Sunday in May and that the bluegill, pike, walleye and muskellunge seasons be opened on the same day.

Thomas L. Stokes

The Healthy Boomerang Effect

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WASHINGTON — President Truman's peevish outburst against a senate banking subcommittee's report charging the use of political influence in granting loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation seems to have had a boomerang effect that is healthy.

For apparently the subcommittee, headed by Senator Fulbright (D., Ark.), has been stung by Mr. Truman's criticism that its report was "astatine" into a determination to explore further and dig up more detail. In the course of it, opportunity for a hearing is expected to be offered to those mentioned, including RFC members: Donald Dawson, White House aide formerly attached to the RFC; national Democratic chairman William B. Boyle, Jr., and others, among them lawyers engaged in private practice here.

A thorough investigation would be salutary. It is good every so often for the public to get an insight into the inside operations of its government, specifically in this case into what is known as the "influence racket" that goes on here year in and year out whatever party is in power.

This might serve at least as a check, even if temporary, to practices contrary to good government. What might, or could be, done to prevent it is another matter. Very little, likely, politics being what it is, and the opportunities in politics for business and fees being what they are, and the political and social standing of the host of private lawyers who operate in the "influence" industry here being what they are. Most of the latter formerly were in government and have their friends and contacts in government, including congress. They are almost, in effect, "untouchables."

They go on serenely undisturbed, safe from the limelight, year after year, with only occasional exceptions. Congress justifies itself as a crusading institution for the public interest in other and usually more sensational ways. It goes into righteous rages, for instance, about such small-scale operators as the "five per centers" who do an under-the-counter business in lining up government contracts, or claiming they can. It fumes piously about gamblers who operate in Chicago, or Cleveland, or New York, or New Orleans. These are indeed necessary activities in the public interest and are not being discontinued.

In dealing with the "influence" business, too, it is not always easy to distinguish in the case of lawyers between "influence" and legitimate business. Some do both, and sometimes "influence" as such merely opens the way for a good and sound case. Government is a complex affair and those who do business with it often require bona fide legal advice in conforming with procedures and regulations.

The only restrictions in effect in government are regulations in most departments and agencies, though not all, forbidding practice before any such department or agency by a former employee until he has been two years out of government service.

In his criticism of the senate banking subcommittee, President Truman sought to compare his report unfavorably with those of his Truman

Brothers All



J. M. Roberts, Jr.

Great Britain Shaping Up Asia Program

Representatives of the British commonwealth, with an American observer on hand, are getting down to business this week on a development program in Asia closely akin to the American "Point 4" and the United Nations development programs.

Under the plan, the better off members of the commonwealth are going to spend some five billion dollars in six years to help the poorer. The United States already is doing \$35,000,000 worth of preliminary work in the area, in addition to being a large supporter of the U.N. program. Reports from the Ceylon meeting say the commonwealth hopes the U.S. program will eventually run to \$2,000,000,000.

All of the programs look toward creation of sanitary, communication and technical conditions for agricultural and industrial development.

The commonwealth plan was worked out at Ceylon a year ago. While primarily a British project, it fits into the overall idea of developing and stabilizing underdeveloped areas to prevent the spread of communism. It is an effort to substitute cooperation for conflict, between the haves and the have-nots.

The British program applies to members of the commonwealth. But Siam and other nations of southeast Asia are expected to coordinate their own development campaigns for a great movement covering the whole area.

This probably will result in requests for U.S. loans to individual countries in addition to technical and offered under Point Four. It also will probably be accompanied by a campaign to interest American business investment.

"Asia for the Asians" is not merely a slogan. It is a concrete force in world affairs. If Russia is able to take more advantage of it than the United States, it continues able to use it for her own purposes, then the cold war, and perhaps the possible hot war, will be lost.

If American interests, public or private, use the Asian development program for selfish purposes, the result will be the same emptiness which developed in Latin America years ago, and the chances of reconciliation will be far smaller.

Restrictive Bill On Papers Slapped Down

ATLANTA—(AP)—Spurred by pleas to preserve freedom of the press, the Georgia house this week slapped down Governor Herman Talmadge's bill to make newspapers "subject to regulation by the state."

But the senate ignored similar pleas and yielded to administration pressure to pass two other restrictive newspaper bills.

The bill which the house rejected 97 to 56 was the most far-reaching of the three sponsored by Talmadge. It would have declared all newspapers, magazines and other periodicals "clothed with a public interest and subject to regulation by the state."

In addition, it would have required them to give equal space and prominence to any answer to any criticism of a public official or private citizen.

The bills passed by the senate would affect only the state's larger newspapers. One measure would subject larger papers to libel suits in any county in which they have 100 subscribers. The other would prohibit newspaper monopolies, but at present would affect only the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

All three were attacked in debate as unconstitutional and branded as punitive legislation by opponents.

The two bills passed by the senate now go to the house where the governor is expected to demand some action before tomorrow's scheduled adjournment.

A government brief deploring "concentrations of newspapers," filed in the federal anti-trust suit against the New Orleans Times-Picayune, and states, was cited in debate on the monopoly bill. Senator Guy Connell of Valdosta said "forced combination advertising," against which the government suit is directed, is practiced by single ownership newspapers in Georgia.

Grid and Puzzle

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3. American bird
4. Devotee
5. Horizontal
6. View of a window or door
7. Tree; via
8. Device attached to the tongue of a blade
9. Initiation
10. Winter vehicle
11. Chain; collar
12. Vibe about
13. Dryness
14. Large measure
15. Small piece of rock
16. Yonder
17. Female sheep
18. Bird
19. Branch of abstract
20. Group of free
21. Measure of a blade
22. Sugar trees
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25. Becomes aware

Down

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Tommy Dorsey To Play or 'Spin' On March 30

Honorary Plans for Dance

KAY MYERS
Tommy Dorsey will hit the town at the Spindlers March 30 in the Auditorium. Dorsey, general manager, will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. permission has been granted for the coeds to dance on the regular calendar, the sponsored by Tower women's honorary. Dorsey, general manager, will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. permission has been granted for the coeds to dance on the regular calendar, the sponsored by Tower women's honorary.

Table Honors Journalists

Selected women journalists as well as outstanding women in other fields will be honored at the annual Table Honors banquet sponsored by Phi chapter of Theta Chi national women's organization. The event will be held in the University Ballroom on April 20 in the University Ballroom. The banquet is sponsored by Phi chapter of Theta Chi national women's organization. The event will be held in the University Ballroom on April 20 in the University Ballroom.

Girls Plan Lounge

The Town Girls lounge on the floor of the Union will be open at 8 with an announcement of chairmen and Gayle.

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By INA MAPPER
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Spartanettes To Entertain Bowling Green

By CONNIE COURTNEY
The MSC Spartanettes will pit their skills against Bowling Green State University's swimming team here Saturday.

The meet will take place in the Women's gym at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Bowling Green swimmer, who recently gave Purdue a trouncing, will be headed by Joan Wickes, breaststroke, who tied Carol Pence, 1948 Olympic team swimmer.

Outstanding swimmers from both schools will compete in breast stroke and free style events. The semi-formal dress will be "Semi-Formal." The decorations, Mrs. McGee, Jackson, will follow the proposed committee chairmen are Mrs. Phila Thompson, Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mrs. Mary Perkins.

MSC members, Mrs. Weisberg, who has outwitted the Michigan free swimmer, champion Billy Harty, and Pat Scott, back stroke, who placed in the 1948 Olympic trials will start Saturday.

Meet events include: speed swimming, diving and synchronized duets and solo. A partially completed MSC line-up was announced by Mrs. Dorothy Kerth, swimming coach. Free style relay.

Starting for the Spartanettes are Mrs. Weisberg, Pat Scott, and Ethel Lucke, swimming the 120-yard free style relay. Nancy Klein and Pat Scott, backstroke, and Betty MacDougall, breast stroke.

Free style relay: Mrs. Weisberg, and Betty MacDougall, Pat Scott, and Barbara Busch in the medley relay complete the list of speed swimmers.

Pat Fearens and Jean Seavey will enter diving competition. Synchronized events include Carol Needer and Lynn Lane swimming a duet. "In a Clock Store," and a solo by Carolyn Casswell, centering around "The Wedding of the Painted Doll."

The Spartanettes won one and dropped one meet against Bowling Green last year. A badly defeated team lost in the first competition, and then again to victory in a return meet.

This season's record shows a victory over the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario, and a defeat by the Detroit Women's City club.

Connecticut Lacks Women In Senate

NEW HAVEN — For the first time in 10 years, there are no women members in the Connecticut state senate. The majority of the current session is that not one of the 11 Republican members of the chamber is a woman, although there are several of that profession among the 19 Democrats.

Pledges Four

New pledges of Delta Gamma Mu, women's Igboon honorary, are: Jean Taylor, Jasper freshman; Carolyn Dolz, Jackson freshman; and Betty and Marie Balgo, Stanford Town, freshman.

PanHel, IFC Conferees To Revel At Greek Feast

"Greek Feast," an evening crammed full of feasting, dancing and numerous forms of entertainment, will highlight the Big Ten PanHellenic and Inter-fraternity council conference, John Green, general chairman of the "Feast," said.

Vocal Group To Entertain

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For 65 hours each week, MSC's seven blind students listen to Tower Guard readers.

Quartet To Call For Hoedown


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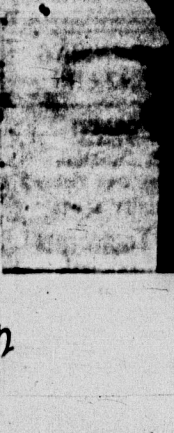
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Students Present Broadway Play 'Good-Bye My Fancy'

Campus Triangle Assures Laughs

When the houselights dim on the winter term play, "Goodbye My Fancy," Feb. 21 through 24, MSC audiences will see the comedy hit Broadway applauded for over a year.

The setting of "Good-Bye, My Fancy" is Good Hope College for Women from which lovely war-correspondent-turned-Congress-woman, Agatha Reed, was expelled 20 years before to avoid a scandal. Now the college is bestowing an honorary degree on their errant student. She returns full of sentiment for her old alma mater and its handsome president, her first love.

What Happens

What happens to her thoughts of wedding bells when she finds the president a prisoner and yes-man to overbearing college trustees makes the lively plot move rapidly through laughs and nostalgia.

More romantic complications appear when a photographer arrives to take pictures of the ceremonies. He turns out to be brash, but engaging Matt Cole, the Life photographer pursuing her with matrimony in mind ever since they met during the war.

Seedy Professors

Also on the scene are several pretty and bouncy Hope College seniors: Agatha Reed's sharp-witted, dead-pan, practical secretary, Miss Birdshaw and Professor Dingley who fall in love after Miss Birdshaw gets "tight" at a faculty cocktail party.

A crew of seven is handling backstage arrangements, costumes, and props.

Staff Workers

Organizing properties is Elmer Dennis, Flint junior. With experience costume several college plays, Millie Weil, Tuckahoe, N. Y. junior is doing the play's costumes. On lights is Barb Van Stone, Pontiac senior.

Chuck Burkett, Dowagiac senior, is stage manager and Marvin Phillips, Flint graduate student, also one of the janitors in the play, is production manager.

Speech department Professor Harold Niven is constructing the set for "Good-Bye, My Fancy" on sale now at the Union Building. The sale price is \$1.

Credits Entertain

Party, TV Set Given Percy Jones Patients

"Bring on the girls." This cry echoed through the halls of Percy Jones hospital last night when 22 East Mayo coeds traveled to Battle Creek to act as Red Cross hostesses for a Valentine party for 50 Korean war veterans.

The coeds played cards, everything from canasta to cribbage, listened to records, and talked to the boys.

The Red Cross hostess drive on campus is headed by Ginny Pangborn, Cleveland Heights sophomore. The bus transportation was handled through the Red Cross.

East Mayo, represented by the hostesses, presented the hospital with a 16-inch screen television set. The set was purchased through contributions of the coeds from Charles Tuley, Jr. of Marshall.

After the presentation, Capt. Harry Eckert, officer of the day, took the coeds to see a basketball game between a Percy Jones team, and a local Battle Creek team.

Thanks For The Push



One automobile wouldn't start, so a friend obligingly offered to push. Hampered by frost-covered windows, neither driver noticed they had passed a dead-end street in Missoula, Mont., until the front car wound up in an irrigation ditch and the pusher got jammed underneath. Only the cars were hurt.

Acheson Urges Communists To Revolt Against Moscow

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson yesterday called for an international revolt of communist parties against the domination of Moscow.

He advised all foreign communists who have the interest of their country at heart to follow the example of a group of Italians and break away from the Kremlin's control.

And, at his news conference, the Secretary of State renewed a warning that any Communist attack on Yugoslavia might strain the fabric of world peace to the breaking point. Yugoslavia already has declared its independence of the Soviet Union.

Acheson said recent developments in Italy, where a number of Communist leaders have decided to put their country ahead of their party, are a matter of great interest to the United States. He observed it is encouraging when the fact finally dawns on Communists outside Russia that they are agents of a foreign power.

In telling aggressors to keep their hands off Yugoslavia, the Secretary of State said this country already has demonstrated its attitude toward aggression in Korea and in the United Nations. He added that it was this government's broad policy, as stated by President Truman, that "new recourse to aggression in the world today might well strain to the breaking point the fabric of world peace."

Mr. Truman said that in his message to Congress last July 19 after fighting in Korea had begun. In response to a question, Acheson applied it directly to Yugoslavia, surrounded by heavily-armed Soviet bloc nations.

Music Professor To Present Recital

Dr. David F. Machtel, assistant professor of music at Michigan State College, will present a song recital in the college music auditorium, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Machtel will be accompanied by pianist Wendell Westcott and the MSC string quartet in a program of classical music.

He is director of the MSC men's glee club, director of the Central Methodist church choir and the Lansing Orpheus club.

A short wave radio message can be sent around the world on less power than is required to operate the average size flashlight.

Urge Prospective Teachers To Enter Job Applications

Student teacher candidate response in turning in credentials has been exceptionally good, according to Harold E. Sponberg, director of teacher placement.

Out of 900 teacher candidates, 600 have registered with the placement office, Sponberg said. Those students who have not yet turned in their credentials should do so as soon as possible. If the student does not plan to teach, he is urged, because of rising costs of paper and printing, to return the blanks to the placement office in Morrill hall.

Teachers are still drastically needed in elementary education, home economics, music, vocational agriculture, and physical education for women," Sponberg said. "Social science and physical education for men are still tight, but I think that may change by fall."

MSC Museum Head Gathers Farm Antiques

Approximately 400 Michigan farm antiques which might have been lost or destroyed have been turned in to the College museum since last June.

The donations resulted from a request made by Professor J. W. Stack, director of the museum, to county agents, home demonstration agents, and 4-H club leaders.

There are no specific areas where these antiques may be found. In fact, antiques can turn up in the most unexpected places, according to Professor Stack.

Surprising objects have appeared, such as a snuff box from Ellersie, Scotland. It was made from a beam of a 250-year-old castle belonging to Sir William Wallace. Other curiosities were a newspaper announcing Lincoln's death, an 1855 copper lined bathtub, and a loom with a 1700 pattern date.

Other less spectacular donations included a variety of early farm machines and tools, buggies, and domestic articles such as sewing machines, butter molds, and furniture.

Professor Stack is renewing his requests for contributions and loans of antiques. Anyone having articles of interest is asked to bring them to the College museum.

Frenzied Prowler Kills One, Wounds Two In Gun Battle

WALLACE, Idaho—(AP)—A frenzied prowler terrorized Main street for almost five hours yesterday with rifle fire from a hardware store that killed one man and wounded two others.

Police machine gun bullets and tear gas bombs from a building across the street finally silenced him.

Killer Shot

Then officers crept inside and found him lying on the floor, overcome but not hurt. When he made a sudden move, the police fired and he died an hour later without giving a motive.

Papers on his body carried the name of John Stoddard, 48, and indicated he once lived in Oakland, Calif.

Shooting Stopped

The shooting stopped business in this mining town of 3,200, about 85 miles east of Spokane. About 250 spectators stood behind barricades.

It was an eerie incident that broke in the early morning darkness of St. Valentine's day.

Police chief Mace McCoy said Gordon Hallstone, 33, a miner, was shot and killed as he walked past the hardware store.

Russia May Have Four Million Men In Armed Forces

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate foreign relations committee said tonight Russia is estimated to have an armed force of more than 4,000,000 men organized into about 175 divisions.

With all its European satellites, the committee reported, Moscow could boast another 1,000,000 men under arms, making the total more than 5,000,000. This does not include Communist China's armed forces.

Against the strength, the Atlantic Pact nations, including the United States and Canada, had about 4,500,000 men under arms as of December, 1950, the committee said.

But comparisons were difficult. The figure for the 11 Atlantic Pact countries included the army, navy and air forces. It did not include the estimated 2,700,000 men in organized reserves.

It was not clear from the committee's report whether Communist air and naval forces were included in the Iron Curtain figures.

State Educators Direct Students

LANSING—(AP)—A group of educators yesterday urged a statewide program to encourage high school boys facing the draft to enroll in college for as long as they can.

The group, representing Michigan high schools and colleges, reported that there is great confusion among high school boys as to their draft status.

The State Department of Public Instruction was asked to prepare for all schools a clear, simplified presentation of draft regulations, list college offerings which are especially geared to draft age boys and poll all colleges in their plans for offering accelerated programs.

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Big Ten Planned By PanHellenic

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State Opens Series With Tech Tonight

By STAN KURZMAN
Michigan State hockey coach Harold Paulson put emphasis on the Spartan forward's hap-hazard back-checking in this week. He hopes that this will increase the White chances against Michigan Tech tonight.

Forfeits Mar Intramural Cage Results

By BILL FREEMAN
Four forfeits blotted the intramural cage picture Tuesday night which saw several well played games, despite some lopsided scores.

The Landon Bus Boys outscored the Ties, 35-21. Gilbertson of the Landon team helped the cause with a 16 point output.

Firburgers ran all over the Hawaii club, scoring a total of 40 points to six, for the latter. Bob McManus put on a one man show as he swished 22 points through the net.

Sigma Nu Rolls
It took the Sigma Nu team a full seven minutes before a point was scored, but once rolling they never stopped, in smothering the Theta X's, 31-7. Kunds with 14 points was the leading scorer.

The California came within one point of overcoming a three point penalty for being late. As a result the RLBS ended up with a 16-15 victory.

They fangarped over Bower 36-11, with Marriot racking up 17 counters. Davernet scored nine of the 14 points for the Jones.

Blue Strakes topped Bethel Manor, 21-18. Houston was high with 13 points.

Ellsworth swamped Hendrick 34-7, behind Ryckels 14 points.

New York Yankees Sign Michigan Ace

NEW YORK —(AP)—The New York Yankees have signed Ed Grenkowski, a six foot, right-handed pitcher from the University of Michigan. Lee McPhail, Yankee farm director, said yesterday.

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Spartan Spirit



This photo, taken during time out of Michigan State's 52-48 victory over Northwestern, shows the determination and spirit of this year's Spartan squad. Coach Pete Newell and the substitute players voice encouragement as the starting five prepare to resume action.

Frosh Basketball Squad Plays Prelim Saturday

By JIM LEAVENGOOD
Spartan fans will have another chance to see the freshman basketball team in action Saturday night at 6:30 preceding the varsity-Michigan clash.

A newly-formed JV team will furnish the opposition for the frosh. Big Ten regulations prevent the freshman squad from competing against any outside competition.

Big Ten Race Led By Ragelis

CHICAGO —(AP)— Northwestern's Ray Ragelis, aiming at an all-time Big Ten basketball scoring record, last week slackened from an average of 22.1 points to 20.7.

Ragelis tops the league point-making column with 20.7 for 10 games. In second place with a 17.4 average on 157 points in nine games is Don Sunderlage of conference-rival Illinois.

With four games left to play, Ragelis needs only 66 more points, slightly better than a 16-point average, to better the all-time high of 222 set by Iowa's Murray Wier in 1948.

Wier did the trick in 12 games, however, topping the previous high of 242 points in 15 league games by Wisconsin's Johnny Kotz in 1942.

Purdue's Glenn Bahler has the best shooting average from the floor, .400, while Darling leads in the free throw department with 36 in 42 tries for an 85.7 mark.

Leading Scorers:
Ragelis, NW 20.7
Sunderlage, Ill 17.4
Nichols, Wis 16.5
McNulty, Pa 15.7
Darling, Iowa 15.3
Calkbush, Iowa 14.8
Vanderburg, Mich 14.1
Garrett, Ind 13.7
Stoog, Minn 13.6
Clinton, Wis 13.1
Fendley, N.Y. 12.1
Johnson, Minn 11.8
Wiers, Ind 11.3
Fletcher, Ill 10.2
Beach, Ill 9.9

Only two players on the University of Texas basketball team do not call Texas their home state.

Late Sports Wire...
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—Ed (Moose) Krause, retiring Notre Dame basketball coach, said last night the university expects to name his successor "within two weeks."

NEW YORK —(AP)—The name of James J. Farley was projected yesterday in the contest for baseball commissioner, and there were signs that this might be "it." The former postmaster general and chairman of the National Democratic committee answered all questions with a polite but firm "no comment."

KALAMAZOO —(AP)—Western Michigan grabbed a halftime lead and went on to beat Loyola of Chicago 60 to 53 in a basketball game here last night. Loyola gave Western a battle in the first half with a 30-24 lead. Western was in control the rest of the game.

NEW YORK —(AP)—Paced by Eddie Kullman who scored a pair of goals, the New York Rangers edged closer to a National Hockey league playoff berth last night, moving into a three-way tie for third place by defeating the Chicago Blackhawks, 5-1, before 6,375 fans.

'Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL
Thursday, Feb. 15

Court 1
6:40 Sig Chi vs. AGR
7:25 Lam Chi vs. Sig Nu
8:10 Farmhouse vs. ZBT
8:55 D Chi vs. T Chi
9:40 Psi U vs. AEP

Court 2
6:40 SAE vs. BT PI
7:25 D Up vs. Phi K Tau
8:10 ATO vs. DTD
8:55 Nihil vs. Phi EK
9:40 Mud Puppies vs. St. Thomas

Court 3
6:40 Firburgers vs. Blue Strakes
7:25 Hawaii Club vs. BUI's Boys
8:10 Yakety Bos Boys vs. Thorpe
8:55 Delray AC vs. Archons
9:40 K. Sig vs. Phi K Sig

BOWLING
Thursday, Feb. 15

Alleys 5:30
1-2 E. Shaw 2 vs. E. Shaw 7
3-4 E. Shaw 9 vs. E. Shaw 4
5-6 E. Shaw 10 vs. E. Shaw 3
7-8 E. Shaw 8 vs. E. Shaw 6

Swimmers At Full Strength For Iowa Tilt

By GEORGE WEEKS
Heartened by the "return to form" of backstrokeer Hal Shoup, the Spartan swimming squad prepares to journey to Iowa for their third tussle against the strong Hawkeye tankers Saturday.

Shoup posted a sparkling 2:15.0 race early in the season to mark himself as one of the outstanding backstrokeers in the nation.

For weeks after this performance he was weakened by a lingering cold. Last week Coach Charles McCaffrey ordered a complete rest for the blondish "wind-miller."

John Schaffer on the flying rings, Gordie Johnson on the parallel bars and trampoline, and captain Herb Keller on the side horse, are all figured to be tough.

Even if these men win, State should pack up enough points in these and other events to win, Szypula declared.

Stout Improving
Captain Mel Stout is showing signs of having recovered from his pre-season injury and can be counted on to bear a great part of the burden. If he has a good day and regains his old form, he stands a good chance to win five events.

Stout's greatest opposition will come from teammates Bob Feldmeier and Ken Cook, who, with George Kuczerovs, comprise one of the most formidable flying rings combinations in the country.

Strength In Tramp
John Walker and Al Hannus have gained MSC strength on the trampoline and have been pushing one another constantly. They add something new to their combination of twists and turns every week.

The rest of the traveling squad will be made up of Dick Richter, who will perform on the side horse and parallel bars; Jack Rauton on the trampoline; and Tom Nelson on the side horse.

Leonard Brunen, former Michigan athlete, is coaching the University of Wyoming hockey team.

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Ray Robinson Wins Title On TKO In 13th

CHICAGO —(AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson stripped groggy, blood-smeared Jake LaMotta of his world middleweight title last night on a technical knockout at 2:04 of the thirteenth round without ruining Jake's proud boast of never being floored.

Referee Frank Sykora stepped between the fierce battlers as the squat Bronx bull sagged and grabbed Sugar Ray's trunks to avoid a knock down. LaMotta, game but badly beaten in the last five rounds, clutched the ropes and wandered to his corner under his own power.

The slick Harlem "sugar dandy" automatically yielded up his world welterweight crown under Illinois rules when his hand was raised in victory, but he becomes the fourth man in boxing history to have held both the welter and middle crowns during their careers.

Robinson speared stout Jake with lefts in the early rounds while retreating under LaMotta's searing body fire. When he opened the floodgates in the ninth, the end was in sight.

Matmen Look For Upset Win Over Michigan

By MIKE WRIGHT
Michigan State wrestlers will rate as underdogs when they meet an undefeated University of Michigan team Saturday at Ann Arbor.

The Wolverine matmen started with a 10-11 win over Pittsburgh. State downed the same team, 18-11. The U of M grapplers added Indiana and then nipped Purdue, 15-14. Purdue dropped an 18-11 decision to the Spartans.

These scores would rate the teams about even, but the first year men on the Michigan squad have shown steady improvement and in their last four meets the Ann Arbor men have dropped only 11 points while rolling up 101.

Their last victory was a one-sided 22-3 win over Illinois, a team that the Spartans outfought in a close 15-9 match.

Larry Nelson, Dave Space, and Bill Stapp led the veterans on the Michigan squad. Three new men, Jack Gallon, Joe Scandura and Art Dunne, have given Coach Cliff Keene's lineup good performers in all weight classes.

Thirty Qualify In Dorm Meet Preliminaries

Thirty swimmers, representing six men's dormitories will compete in the finals of the Inter-dorm swimming meet tonight at 7:30 in Jensen pool.

Those qualifying last night were:

Fifty-Yard Sprint
Fifty-yard freestyle: Tag Wager, Frank Cragger, Curtis Gore, West Shaw; Dale Feet, Mason; Dick Alban, Abbot; Lew Morgan, East Shaw.

One-Hundred-Yard Freestyle
One-hundred-yard freestyle: Tag Wager, Dick Lyman, West Shaw; Ed Griffin, East Shaw.

Six-Inch Back Stroke
Sixty-yard back stroke: Woody Albury, Fred Zinn, Snyder; Roger Brown, Roger Marx, Phillips; Larry McCann, Mason, John Lynch, East Shaw.

Two-Hundred-Yard Freestyle
Two-hundred-yard freestyle: Tag Wager, Frank Cragger, West Shaw; Roger Schneckenburger, Gordon Essing, Snyder; Jere Chamberlin, Mason, Earl Peil, East Shaw.

Divers Qualify
Diving: Larry Fowler, Charles Wendt, West Shaw; Doug Gordon, East Shaw; Dick Kingswood, Abbot; Donald Roache, Mason; Gordon Essing, Snyder.

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Boxers Take On NCAA Co-Champions

By DALE ARNOLD
Gonzaga, the defending NCAA boxing co-champ, will be the ring against the Spartans Monday night.

Let's look at two of the top teams in collegiate boxing.

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Andrulis Labeled 'Top High Jumper'

Tagged as one of the best high jumping prospects to don a MSC uniform, Alex Andrulis, Hart sophomore, holds Coach Schlade-mann's hopes of finally having an able high jumper on the squad.

In the past, the Spartans have been notoriously weak in this event.

Andrulis has an enviable prep record behind him, and last year was a 6'1" performer for the frosh squad.

Competing in the Class C Western Michigan conference, he is a two time state championship winner, copping first in 1948 and 1949.

He also added the regional and conference records to his laurels with a 5'9" leap for the conference record, and a 5'10" jump for the regional mark.

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Valentines Flood Child

**Stricken Girl
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Sacks Of Mail**

Valentine Day Jackpot

ATLANTA — (AP) — Jacquelyn Marre wanted to be a valentine—and she is, even to the postal workers who have brought her 216,000 pieces of mail in the past three days.

The cancer-stricken little 12-year-old has received more mail in a brief period than any other Atlanta, even the late Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With The Wind."

"We think it's wonderful," one letter carrier said.

Overcome
The slight, smiling girl, stricken with cancer that doctors say will take her life, was almost overcome by it all as she sat in a room piled high with valentines, which a beaming postman poured more from stuffed mail sacks.

This Valentine's day was much happier for Jacquelyn than her last. Then she had undergone the second of three major brain operations and doctors told her parents the cancer was incurable.

Happiness At Home
That was when her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Marre, took her out of the hospital and "brought her home to be happy."

A few days ago the little girl, confined to her bed almost all the time, told people through the newspapers that she wanted to be someone's valentine.

72 Mail Sacks
The valentines started pouring in, 72 sacks full in three days. Postmaster Lon Livingston said it was more than anyone here ever got before. Estimated at 3,000 pieces to the sack, the valentines would stretch for 20 miles.

The candy and valentines are more than Jacquelyn needs but she still likes them. She has started sharing them with other children in Atlanta's hospitals.

Home-Made Favorites
But she won't give any away until she has read them.

Jacquelyn's favorites aren't the fancy valentines from shop counters. She likes the homemade kind that other kids send her.
Tops on her list is one "almost as long as the house." It is made of brown wrapping paper and signed in crayon by "a five year old girl" in St. Louis.

Bowling Green Plates World Affairs Confab

An institute concerning "Fundamental Bases of Present Day Conflict" will be held at Bowling Green university March 2, 3 and 4. Dr. Shao C. Lee, director of International center, announced yesterday.

An invitation to attend the institute has been extended to MSC faculty and students. Dr. Lee said purpose of the institute is to better acquaint people with an understanding of world problems.

The three-day program will include discussions of U.S. policy problems in Asia and other timely matters. It will be sponsored by the Sociology club of Bowling Green university, in co-operation with the Ohio-Michigan region of the American Friends service committee.

Students and faculty members wishing to attend the institute should contact Dr. Lee immediately.

Water Themes Due This Week

Theme suggestions for the 1951 Water carnival can be turned in to the Union desk beginning tomorrow at 9:30, according to Bill Frank, chairman of the Water carnival theme committee. Five p.m. Friday is the deadline for suggestions.

All students, except those on the Water carnival committee, are eligible to turn in these suggestions. The student turning in the winning theme will be given a \$50 savings bond.

Themes should include a main theme and 20 suggestions for floats. Themes should be turned in on 8 1/2 paper, just titles, no sketches, Frank said.

Students can submit as many complete theme suggestions as they wish. Name and address, and time and date of submission should be included on the suggestion sheet.

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Anything Can Happen

Spike Jones To Present 'Zany' Show At MSC

By BOB HANLEY

Spike Jones and his City Slickers have been scheduled for a performance in the Auditorium Feb. 24, it was announced yesterday.

Originally scheduled for two performances in Lansing's Prudden auditorium, the zany band has been switched to the auditorium.

Glee Club Set For Annual State Tour

Michigan State College's 60-member men's glee club will begin its second annual tour of the state March 6 in Ionia.

Under the conductors of Dr. David F. Machtel, of the MSC music department, the glee club will travel to nine Michigan communities.

The itinerary will include: Big Rapids, March 20; Lu Ington and Manistee, March 21; Glen Arbor and Traverse City, March 22; Boyne City and Charlevoix, March 23; and Alpena, March 24. Nearly all of the concerts will be sponsored by local MSC alumni clubs or public schools.

Climax of the tour will be a half-hour radio program by the glee club over the Mutual Broadcasting system on Easter Sunday. Transcribed, the performance will mark the club's fifth radio appearance on a major network.

Popular and classical melodies and songs in keeping with the Easter season will highlight the tour's program. Glee club members will also intersperse solo, comedy sketches and barbershop melodies in the two-hour concert.

MSC Wives Sponsor Drive

A waste paper drive will be sponsored by the Spartan Wives Feb. 24. The purpose of the drive is to raise money for the Spartan nursery, according to Mrs. George Schneider, chairman of the drive.

The drive will cover the college housing area. Pickups will be made by men of the nursery on trucks donated by the army and college.

Newspapers, magazines and cardboard should be bundled or in cartons. They should be placed on back porches by 9 a.m. Feb. 24.

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Something New
Comparatively new on the campus scene, only two co-ops were formed before 1940. These are Hendrick and Kilworth houses.

The houses are inaugurated by groups of students who organize into a corporation, find a house to their liking, and contribute enough to make a down payment on it.

Corporation Members
The corporation of which each co-op man is a member is a double barreled organization. There is the house corporation which owns the roof over the member's head, and the student corporation which buys food and budgets expenses for students living in the house.

These seemingly complicated cooperative corporations are a safeguard for students, protecting their houses and their bank accounts under separate cover.

Although each of the groups is an independent unit, all nine are co-ordinated by Inter-Cooperative Council College rules covering management of fraternity houses also apply to co-ops.

Group Adviser

Co-ops, sports, parties and other activities are planned through the council. Adviser and housemothers at large to the groups is Mrs. Lurline M. Lee, who chaperones their parties and other activities.

Bookie Fights To Stay In Jail

NEW YORK — (AP) — Frank Erickson, who headed a \$12,500,000 bookie empire, fought in the courts yesterday to be allowed to remain "in peace" in jail and thus avoid testifying before the U.S. senate committee investigating interstate crime.

He won at least a temporary respite from testifying. The state appeals court reserved decision on his plea that the committee had no authority to uphold him from Riker's Island jail where he is serving a state-imposed two-year term for book-making.

He had been scheduled to testify today before the federal committee, headed by Senator Estes D. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), but remained in jail pending the court's decision.

This was delayed at least until tomorrow.

Bower Men Move To New Location

Co-op members of Bower house are residing in their new residence at 636 Abbott road.

Their former house, one of the oldest in East Lansing, was sold to provide the down payment. The new residence is one of the houses moved to make room for the city parking lot.

The house is not completely finished but is in a livable condition, according to Dick DeBoer, house manager. The group plans to finish the structure themselves.

The 24 members moved in last Saturday.



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Entertainment Series Costs MSC \$55,000

Lecture-concert programs cost about \$55,000 a year, according to Stanley E. Crowe, series director.

Appropriations from the school provide about \$25,000. The remaining \$30,000 comes from the sale of season tickets to the general public, Crowe explained.

The Horowitz concert will cost \$3,500. The Minneapolis symphony will get \$3,200, and two nights of the New York city opera will cost \$11,000.

These programs are brought to MSC through booking agencies throughout the country. Crowe is contacted by these agencies when they feel they have a program that would be of interest to MSC students. Then, if a date can be arranged, a definite booking is made.

Lincoln was nominated for President by the Republicans over William H. Seward on an anti-slavery platform in 1860.

— INFORMATION —

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ROLLER SKATING CLUB 7 p.m., Palomar roller rink.	SCABARD AND BLANK 8:30 p.m., room 32. Smoker. Pledges bring active wear uniforms.
SPARTAN WIVES 8 p.m., regular meeting. Book review. Spartan Wives clubhouse.	ALPHA DELTA SIGMA 8:30 p.m., room 22. Rushing.
WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP 8 p.m., board room, College house. Presbyterians.	SKI CLUB 7:30 p.m., 326 Natural and rides.
DIONYSIANS 7:30 p.m., chorus rehearsal. Music practice building choir room.	DAIRY CLUB Room 203 Dairy building. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.
SPARTAN WIVES 2:30 p.m., mother craft class. Spartan Wives clubhouse.	SAILING CLUB 7 p.m., room 35, Union.
GERMAN CLUB 7:30 p.m., International center.	MORTAR BOARD 7 p.m., Mural room, 4th floor.
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 7 p.m., room 41, Union.	MARKETING CLUB 7 p.m., room 31, Union.
UPPER PENINSULA CLUB 8:30 p.m., Tower room, Union.	STUDIO THEATER Scenes from Great plays. 49, 7:30 p.m.
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