

Discrimination Bill To Committee Consideration

By PHIL GUNBY
A bill requiring definite progress within the next five years in eliminating "discriminatory" constitutional clauses of organizations and living units was referred to a council committee last night during the regular council session.

Hel Sees Priorities' Compliance

The bill, which differs in several respects from the IFC motion of Tuesday evening, was sponsored by Thomas Angeli (East Lansing). On the motion of new councilman Ron Linton, the proposal was passed on to the civil liberties committee for consideration.

Time Extensions
Angeli's motion would grant time extensions to campus groups who prove they are making positive progress to rid their national and local charters of clauses banning membership because of race or religion.

However, the proposal would not "prevent church-connected groups whose primary functions are religious in nature from requiring certain religious tenets."

Annual Report
The groups in question would be required to report to the council annually. College recognition would be denied those failing to comply.

Mrs. Isobel Gannon, counselor for women, expressed doubt that the Student Council has sufficient authority to enforce the measure. The faculty committee of student organizations approves living unit organizations, she said, after the meeting.

Considerable Support
Sponsor Angeli, in a post-meeting interview, said he feels the council should take action. Angeli claimed considerable support in the belief that "the council, with due respect to the administration, has the power and right to act."

In other business, Richard Fuller (Abbot), received general council approval to petition through student signatures for improved campus driving conditions. Fuller works on the council parking committee.

Ronald Linton, Lansing, reported that the Lansing representative area, he defeated Philip Van Allsburg, a Lansing junior.

Girl Cheered
Valentine's day took on special significance to a 15-year-old polio victim this year when 70 members of Delta Tau Delta assisted her to be the Valentine of the 70 fraternity men.

Joyce Hoxey, of Grand Island, has been in an iron lung in Sparrow hospital since October. On Valentine's day she received a large basket of fruit and a request to be the Valentine of the 70 fraternity men.

Joyce, an enthusiastic football fan, met Sunny Grandelius and Leroy Crane at the close of last year's football season. Ever since the Deltas have been visiting her.

"I only had to go down once, from then I just invited myself back," Grandelius said.

Last Friday, Joyce left her iron lung for the first time in almost five months. She was out of the lung seven minutes Tuesday she was out of the lung more than eight minutes.

When asked if he had seen any improvement in the girl, Grandelius said, "I have noticed some improvement—especially in the past two weeks."

Small Crowd Attends Opening Night
Michigan State's winter term play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," opened last night before a half-filled house at Fairchild theater.

The play, a comedy about a congressman who returns to her alma mater, provided two and a half hours of sparkling entertainment for the audience.

Under the talented direction of Don Buell, the three-act production is sprinkled with fast, clever dialogue that kept the patrons chuckling throughout.

Lead Role
Marjorie Kowalsky, in the leading role of Agatha Reed, the newspaper reporter-congresswoman, gave a brilliant performance.

Mrs. Kowalsky displayed professional ability with her poised and convincing manner. Perhaps the most entertaining job was done by Sally Hamelin in the role of Agatha's secretary.

Mrs. Hamelin portrayed the character to the hilt, with her clever comment and biting sarcasm. She was easily the favorite of the audience and performed with a remarkable casualness.

Cromley Shines
Thomas Cromley, in the role of the life photographer, couldn't have done a better job than that of last night. Cromley strolls on stage with a relaxed assuredness and maintains this throughout. His clever lines come with a pleasing naturalness and his more serious speeches have a genuine ring to them.

Laugh A Day ... Student Gives Talk Then Takes Walk

Some students get carried away with their assignments, and some professors get more than they bargained for.

An illustration of this occurred in Dr. Knittel's speech 206 class, where one student was giving a talk on the various ways of sneaking out of class.

After going through some of the appropriate techniques involved, the student proceeded to open the door and step outside. Just to prove his point — he never came back.

Education, it's wonderful!

Price Curbs Set On New, Used Autos

Order Also Applies
To Individuals

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Dollars-and-cents price ceilings were set on used cars yesterday in a government order that also prohibited new car sales at more than the manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

Automobile prices were frozen at the manufacturers' level on Dec. 18 but yesterday's order applied to the retail markets and to individuals who may be selling a car.

Bruce Morris, chief of the automobile division of the Office of Price Stabilization, said the order is aimed at:

1. Halting a "widespread" flow of new cars into the used car market. He said some dealers have been asking prices higher for these "new" used cars than the manufacturers' listed prices for new cars.

2. Preventing used cars from selling above new car prices. The new regulations will be effective March 2. The used car price ceilings will be based on prices listed in the guide books that used car dealers employ as a yardstick of values.

The order listed these books as including The Blue Book National Used Car Market report, the Red Book National Used Car Market report, NADA Official Used Car Guide, and the Wisconsin Automotive Valuation Guide, used in Wisconsin.

**WKAR States Talk
With MSC Grad
Injured In Korea**

Larry Fyfe, program director of WKAR, and John McGoff, assistant director of alumni relations, travel to Percy Jones general hospital, Battle Creek, today to interview two former MSC students, First Lt. Douglas Willie and M. Sgt. James A. Robb.

The interview will be wire-taped and broadcast on the Alumni News program Sunday, March 11.

Willie received a knee wound while serving in Korea with the Seventeenth Infantry, regiment, Seventh division, the first unit to reach the Manchurian border. He received his BS in business education in June 1949.

Robb, who is working at the hospital in the professional services department in forestry during his seven terms at MSC, ending in 1949.

Members of the Notre Dame-MSC football game will also be shown to the net.

Civil Defense Leaders Warned Of Urgency Of Atomic Defense

Tri-Delts Plan Spartacade Exhibit



Tri-Delts Janice Turnbull (left), Lois Fischer (center), and Marilyn Arnold work on the Spartacade story on page six.

Newell Warns College Sports To Be Vigilant

Everyone connected with collegiate sports must be vigilant," So stated Pete Newell, Michigan State basketball coach, last night.

Newell was referring to the current scandal in the collegiate basketball ranks that has implicated eight players in the New York area and threatens to spread on a nationwide basis.

Newell Shocked
Reports that bribes were offered to two of Newell's former players at San Francisco University shocked the State coach and added fuel to the betting scandal that has rocked the sports world since Sunday.

The State mentor disclaimed any knowledge of bribe offers to Frank Kuzara, former "Pisces" cager.

Bribe Offered
Kuzara declared that he and teammate Don Logran were offered money to "keep the score down" in games played last year.

Newell admitted that Logran told him of an anonymous phone call from Portland, Ore. in which the caller offered him a chance to make some "easy money."

Logran hung up on the caller and said nothing to Newell about it until six months later when Newell was preparing to leave to take over the coaching job at MSC.

Protected Player
The ex-San Francisco coach kept the information a secret because it was too late to do anything about it and would only hurt Logran if it were publicized.

"It can't be overemphasized that we must be on guard at all times," said Newell. "I've instructed all of my players at State to report anything that may cause suspicion."

Makeup, lighting, costumes and staging are handled by State students who must be commended for their job.

The cast of 20 all deserve mention for their work and standouts among the players included Becky Bakos, as one of the coeds, Margaret Mowrer, as the delightful alumni secretary, Beverly Holden, as the former roommate of Agatha Reed, Thomas Van Laan, as Dr. Pitt, who fights for better education, and Kay Merle Eyde and Charles Burkett, as the elderly professors secretly in love for 25 years.

The entertaining humor, plus the college background, of the play, should make it a "must" for MSC students.

Michigan Hockey Team Slams MSC Sextet, 10-1

Over 1,200 fans watched the University of Michigan hockey team pour a total of 55 shots at the Michigan State net as they shellacked the Spartans, 10-1, last night at the MSC ice arena.

The Wolverines, led by their high-scoring line of center John Matchefsky flanked by Neil Celley and Gil Burford, kept the play in the Spartans' defensive zone for almost the entire game.

Burford Gets Three
Burford scored three of the Wolves' goals. He also was credited with one assist for a total of four points.

Michigan scored three times in the first period, added four goals in the second and got three more counters in the final 20 minutes.

State Scores Late
The lone Michigan State counter came midway in the third period with the Wolverines leading, 8 to 9. Connie Buck got the goal on a pass from Bob Revon.

The Spartans only had 15 shots on goal in the game, most of these from far out. At no time did Michigan goalie Hal Downes have to extend himself to keep State from scoring.

Red Shines
The only spot in the game for Spartan fans was the play of goalie Del Reid. He was in hot water throughout but some spectacular work kept the Wolverine score from mounting.

Eight of the Michigan counters were scored from less than five feet in front of Reid. The other two goals scored against State were on screen shots.

U of M Opens Scoring
The Wolverines opened the scoring at 3:51 of the first period. Ed May got the goal, assisted by Joe Marino.

Celley, assisted by Al McClellan, scored at 10:41. Reid had kicked out a shot but Celley got the rebound.

Earl Keyes ended the first period scoring when he intercepted a Spartan pass and went in alone to score. Michigan was short-handed at the time.

John McKernan scored for Michigan on a 30-foot screen shot after only a minute of play in the second period.

Two-Goal Shot
Burford got the first of his three goals at 11:45. He received a pass from Celley while standing two feet in front of the State net.

Burford got his second goal in a breakaway when the State defense was caught off-guard.

Bob Heathcott got the final goal of the period while MSC's Dick Lord was sitting out a penalty.

The Spartans finally broke the scoring ice after John McKernan had made it 8 to 0 in favor of Michigan. Buck got the counter when he slammed in a loose puck from five feet.

McClellan scored for the second time in the game at 13:11 on a break away set up by Matchefsky and Celley.

Detroit, Soo Locks Cited As Targets

State and federal leaders warned city civil defense directors yesterday in the MSC auditorium of the urgency of preparing for atomic attack.

Brigadier General Lester J. Matland, state director of civil defense, told the defense leaders that Michigan might have responded to an atomic raid before it was ready. "We are actually ahead of this spring," he said.

Later, he explained that this spring would be the best possible time for an attack.

"Never Weaker"
"We would never be weaker," Matland said. "If I were on the Russian general staff I certainly would be in favor of it."

Matland said he based his conclusions on a recent article by Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg giving the strength of the Russian air force, present unpreparedness, and the low spring-time stockpile of iron ore which must come through the vulnerable Soo locks. "A raid on the Soo locks could knock out all steel production within a short while," Matland said.

Meeting Purpose
At the meeting were 900 civil defense directors and representatives from Michigan cities. The purpose was to outline and coordinate a Michigan plan of civil defense.

Governor Williams told the meeting that the country was working toward a full-fledged civil defense program to be ready sometime in 1952. But he added, "It is also necessary to be ready at any moment to go into action effectively with what we have."

Prime Targets
Williams pointed out that two "prime atomic targets," Detroit and South St. Marie, were included in Michigan's civil defense system. These cities will be hit by a mock atomic attack April 16, Williams disclosed.

Edward F. Stegen, regional director of federal civil defense, described a national proposal to aid in state defense costs. The proposal still to be passed by congress, would match state civil defense expenditures with an equal amount donated by the national government.

New War
Dr. Harry L. Bowman, of the atomic energy commission, stated the nation is faced with a "new kind of war," in which civilian casualties exceed military casualties. Bowman emphasized that individual bomb shelters would not be built with federal funds. "The first need for common security is the adaptation (for atomic shelters) of what structures are now available."

Bowman added, "The atomic bomb is not so great that there is no means of defense against it." Bowman said that with proper warning and defense measures, a larger proportion of survivors could be expected in an atomic raid on an American city than at Hiroshima.

Brigadier General Clyde E. Dougherty, director of civil defense in Detroit and Wayne county, said that of necessity defense must be a cooperative affair. "No community is self-sufficient in case of an atomic attack," Dougherty said.

The members will meet at 9 a.m. at the Union. Simescu said.

**Junior Hotel Men
Plan Detroit Outing**

The Junior Hotel Men of America will visit the Detroit Athletic club Saturday, Feb. 24, according to Raymond Simescu, president. They plan to tour the club and observe the functions and operations.

Between 15 and 20 members will make the journey as an educational field trip to study club management. The trip was planned because the hotel administration department does not offer a course of this nature.

The members will meet at 9 a.m. at the Union. Simescu said.

The NEWS IN BRIEF
Lifesaving Attempt Fails
PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—A 32-year-old woman died yesterday despite a daring lifesaving attempt by Frankford hospital doctors who pumped her blood in and out of a dead man's kidney.

Eisenhower Returns To Europe
VERSAILLES, France—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower came back to Europe yesterday to take on once again the long time job of making this part of the world safe for people who don't like totalitarianism.

Young Denies Influence Charges
WASHINGTON—(AP)—E. Mest Young, prosperous husband of a White House stenographer, denied yesterday he had solicited an \$85,000 fee to help get a reconstruction finance loan and swore he had "never received one cent" in fees from anybody.

Strychnine Flown To Greece
WASHINGTON—(AP)—An emergency shipment of American strychnine has been flown to Greece to kill off huge swarms of rats which were threatening to eat up the country's grain crop.

It's Not The Way

The war-cry has gone out, as we all knew it would, following the basketball scandals aired in New York this week. "Give college basketball back to the colleges!"

MSC Coach Pete Newell told us the other day that he didn't think the fault should lie so much on Madison Square Garden and its sharp promoter, Ned Irish.

Newell's great San Francisco teams played in the Garden and he could recall no time at which they had been approached by gamblers. He claims Irish and his men make every attempt to keep the cage teams free from interference by anyone.

But the environment in huge sports arenas on the scale of Madison Square Garden is not good for college basketball, supposedly the simon-pure sport of keen, young athletes.

Teams like Bradley, St. Louis and even Kentucky have become famous throughout the land by their New York appearances. Bradley and other schools have already decided to pull out of the Garden, taking a chance on sinking down to relative obscurity rather than risk falling prey to the money grabbers.

Other colleges should follow their lead. If gamblers want to bet on the games then, they will have to do it by long distance. Change of bribes and the ruined characters that stem from them will be minimized in the small home town fieldhouses.

Interpreting The News

Joe Stalin's Speeches Have Familiar Ring—Recall '39?

By J. M. ROBERTS
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Joseph Stalin either must have a bad memory or else he discounts the memories of others.

How else could he fall into some of the inconsistencies apparent between his occasional statements for current consumption and the policies he has laid down in writing? Or let himself be drawn into some of history's deadliest parallels?

Stalin, in interviews designed for public consumption abroad, has often tried to play the role of reasonable benignity—live and let live, etc., whereas the texts of his instructions to his communist followers always stress the inevitability of war to the death with the non-communist world.

His latest series of militaristic rant also struck a familiar note. Most of it Stalin had said before, and there was a similarity with something else, something sinister which I finally recalled.

Many years had hung upon these other words too, seeking to discern their hidden meaning. A man had said in 1938, against the background of a series of acts similar to Stalin's.

"We are ready at all times to embark upon a policy of understanding with the world about us. We can do that. We want nothing from others."

And later that same man had said:

"The German nation has no feeling of hatred toward England, America or France. All it wants is peace and quiet."

But these other nations are continually being stirred up to hatred of Germany and the German people.

Agd so should the western nations achieve what they are aiming at, our own people would be landed in a situation for which they would be psychologically unprepared, and which they would thus find to grasp.

"Therefore consider it necessary that from now on our propaganda ministry and our press should always make a point of answering these attacks and above all, bring them to the notice of the German people. The German nation must know who the men are who want to bring about a war by hook or by crook."

It is this conviction that these people are mistaken in their calculations, for when once National Socialist propaganda is devoted to the answering of attacks, we shall succeed just as we succeeded inside Germany herself in overcoming, through the convicting power of our propaganda, the Jewish world enemy.

The nation will in a short time realize that National Socialist Germany wants to coexist with other nations. That all the accusations as to "aggressive attacks on other nations are lies—lies born out of Jewish hysteria or of a mania for self-preservation on the part of certain politicians, and that in certain states these lies are being used by unscrupulous promoters to salvage their own finances, that above all, international Jewry may hope in this way to satisfy its thirst for revenge and gain, that on the other hand this is the grossest defamation that can be brought to bear on a great and peace-loving nation."

It was in this same speech that Adolf Hitler enunciated other of his "great truths."

No one in Germany has heretofore been persecuted because of his religious views, and will anyone be persecuted on that account?

And that "there is no German and above all no National Socialist who even in his most secret thoughts has the intention of causing the British empire any kind of difficulty."

And that with regard to the fifth anniversary of the German-Polish non-aggression pact "there can scarcely be any difference of opinion among true friends of peace with regard to the value of this agreement."

And that there was "genuine friendship" between Yugoslavia and Germany, as with Bulgaria, Hungary, Greece, Romania, Turkey, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and the Balkan states.

"And that Germany wishes to live in peace and on friendly terms with all countries, including America."

These statements were made in January, 1939.

Eight months later Hitler started World War II.

No Part Of College Athletics



Thomas L. Stokes

Who's Confused?

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WASHINGTON—We have had quite a spell of the great debate on foreign policy in the senate.

A replica of it was staged the middle of last week in the House—though mostly one-sided and altogether, somewhat discouraging as regards some representative of our people here.

It, perhaps, had best be forgotten and left to its rest in the pages of the Congressional Record, except that it exhibited certain symptoms of these strange times that are worth pondering just now for our audience, as they will be worth reviewing by some future historian who is trying to analyze this era.

The discussion revolved about a declaration submitted by Rep. Lawrence Smith (R., Wis.) to a resolution on foreign policy. It followed closely the general outlines of the Senator Taft-Herbert Hoover document of retreatism and withdrawal from our foreign commitments. It advocated building up defenses in the western hemisphere, as did Hoover, and would refuse further aid to Europe unless we are convinced that "Western Europe is carrying its full share of the burden."

Its tone and spirit was almost simon-pure old-fashioned isolationism, which was disturbing. More disturbing was the fact that it was signed by 118 Republicans, over half of the Republican membership of the House, though by none of the party leaders. Its signers, too, constitute over a fourth of the 435 House members.

This might appear to be a "revert" of sentiment, for a number of members reflect their constituents, but such an interpretation is suspect. In some instances, in that all the signers were members of one party. During the discussion two western Democrats—Representatives John Bell Williams (Miss.) and Bryan Dorn (N.C.)—even to endorse its principles and that the Truman administration. Not more than 40 or 50 members were present during the discussion, including only a handful of Democrats. It approached a "debate" only toward the end when the administration floor leader, Rep. John McCormack (D., Mass.), took time to assail the "declaration" as defeatism and retreatism.

Some of its sponsors claimed they were being swayed by letters from their constituents expressing alarm and confusion over our foreign policy, and professed thus to be representing the "people" in their support for Smith's proposals.

After hearing here, day after day, from some members of congress about the "confusion" among the people, one begins to get suspicious and wonder if a good deal of the "confusion" isn't a product manufactured right here—for political or other reasons. In short, this "confusion" seems

to be here rather than among the people.

This is suggested because of past events. For example, right after the attack on South Korea last June, these same members of congress were reporting that they had showed the people were for almost of congress and the administration, were very conscious of the Soviet threat, and wanted action, not only to build up our military establishment but also for control of all seas. Members of congress began to change for action, many demanding mobilization, and right now.

It is suggested that the people were indeed, ahead of congress then and that they are ahead of it still, that while there may be some confusion and naturally so, about military operations in Korea and ways and means to adjust our economy to defense requirements, our people know instinctively what they are up against and are ready to meet it.

Our Korean reverses, related to cause "confusion," trouble and doubt and questions from some among us, but it is suggested that there is more of it among some of the "suppliers" of the people, and representatives in congress of the people, than among the people themselves. The Hoover-Taft retreatism and the Smith "declaration" reflect that timidity and frustration, but it is proclaimed here, without much fear of contradiction, that they do not represent the deep-seated convictions of the majority of the American people.

Our people are being misrepresented if not actually lied to, and it is time someone said so on their behalf.

Just A Moment . . .

George Washington

By Steve Brandorfer

This is the anniversary of George Washington's birth. This is also Brotherhood week. It's a fitting coincidence.

George Washington was born 119 years ago. He came into a world dominated by the English lion and passing into the "Pax Britannica" of the Victorian age. Although that bouncing child of 119 years ago had no concern over world affairs, he was then destined to become the man to lead this nation out of the lion's den.

Washington was more than a military leader. He was a statesman. He was a commanding national figure with a deep regard for his fellow man.

His plantation at Mt. Vernon had slaves. This fact caused some to glance down sophisticated liberal noses and say Washington was an aristocrat who said one thing and practiced another.

In the light of economic facts this is not true. The colonies adopted the same methods of servitude that the entire western world practiced.

Washington helped lay the foundation of another system that was to guarantee equal rights to the generations that followed these slaves.

It has been unfortunate that the wisdom of this man, which was geared to the events of his time, has been used as an absolute standard for many of today's problems.

This is particularly true in international affairs.

Washington in his inaugural address warned this nation from entangling itself in European affairs. For his time, the advice was more than good.

The colonies had just fought and won a war with a great empire. The new federation was tired. Military and political alliances with nations far across the sea could do little immediate good.

The situation was vastly changed after World War I when the League of Nations was formed. But with the advice of respected George Washington waved as a banner, the congressional leaders of this nation prevented the U.S. from joining. It helped kill the League.

Another world war started brewing in the early 30's, but again powerful forces pointed to Washington and said . . . "Leave them alone, it's not our worry." The war came. We won.

Another war seems to be coming. And the United States is having great trouble convincing the rest of the world that it won't again pull out. I hope we can. Only the future will answer.

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Letters To The Editor

Which Way Would Benefit Defense Plan?

TO THE EDITOR: The letter from Mrs. Chapin in which the STATE NEWS published Tuesday implied one piece of misinformation that should be cleared up. The Veterans Administration does not grant time in school under the GI bill for any period of service spent in college or in a service school the equivalent of a college level. There is any veteran who received part of his education in the army would have had his GI bill computed from his active service only.

Before condemning any "stateside" veteran for not having gone overseas we should remember that the army does not ask its personnel where they would like to serve. Those who do go overseas do so on orders; those who remain behind are also under orders. In fact, many overseas replacements were habitual AWOL's sent as an alternative to court martials.

Why all the fuss about drafting 18-year-olds now anyhow? Did not most of the veterans which Mrs. Chapin wants re-drafted enter the service only a few years ago at the age of 18? Is it fair to ask these men to serve again while leaving the present crop of 18-year-olds at home to mark time? Doubt the industrial defense effort could in greater need of 18-year-olds "orienting themselves" to non-combatant than of college trained veterans?

Lee Crampton
Russ Summer

Reader Feels Truman Needs Petitioning

TO THE EDITOR: It seems to me that with our nation receiving itself for a second breaking, 60-billion-dollar tax program, we should be petitioning to request taxation with extended representation.

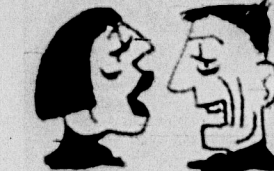
At a recent dinner honoring freshmen Democrats in the House, President Truman said that he wished he could fill the job as it ought to be filled.

We can somewhat visualize the complexity of being president with the daily changing scene, the maddening and the brain-busting. But the number one office is more than a job. It is a respected, realized, ever-presenting trust.

I don't think it would be hindering the unity of the country if somebody were to petition Mr. Truman with a request that he use a more explicit discretion in his public addresses and letters. "S.O.B." and phrases can only tend to disparage and reduce our representation.

Stephen G. Lang
A Student

SPARTANS SPEAK



By SALLY PHELPS
and VICKI CONWAY

Do you think the Student Council has the right to demand that fraternities and sororities submit their national constitutions for inspection?

Doug Clemmer, Lansing Junior—No, all fraternal organizations have the privilege of restricting secret clauses to outsiders—whether student controlled or not.

Sally Ballard, Lansing freshman—No, a constitution holds a fraternity together and should be left secret.

Dale Fleet, Pontiac Junior—No, if the fraternities fulfill their agreement to eliminate discriminatory clauses from the constitutions.

Peggy Sherff, Birmingham senior—No, I think it's ridiculous. They are secret societies. If the organizations want to discriminate they will do it, regardless of the Student Council.

Ward Ouradnick, Ann Arbor Junior—No, many of the Student Council members are non-greeks who aren't familiar with the nature of fraternity constitutions and rituals.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY— 10:45 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Happy Birthday?

History Mistaken,
George Didn't Do It

By MARY LOU FOLGER

Ever since I'll George Washington, hatchet in hand, said to his father, "I cannot tell a lie, pa," historians have dubbed him the almost perfect man.

Myths have sprung from their pens about the virtues of America's first president.

Now, no one is trying to steal any of George's glory. He was a good guy. But research shows that all legends about him just "ain't necessarily so."

Strength

Take the stories about Washington's strength. Most people have come to believe that he threw a silver dollar across the Potomac river. In the first place, if he threw a dollar across the river, it was the Rappahannock. Harder to pronounce, but historically accurate.

Secondly, it's unlikely that he threw the dollar, for the first American ones were minted about 1791, and he supposedly did his tossing about 1741.

Un-American?

And what would the first U.S. president be doing with any un-American dollar?

One of the most famous paintings of Washington shows him standing in the bow of a boat crossing the Delaware to surprise the brew-blasted Britons on the other side.

Braving Blasts

Maybe it looked courageous, but it's not likely that he would be braving the December blasts just to inspire his crew. Anyway, it was the middle of the night, and his men were probably too sleepy to notice.

Also, the picture shows a beautiful sunrise. And there's no sun in "pitchy darkness" with which historians describe the scene.

Chop Chop

Now George might have chopped down that little cherry tree with his hatchet, but that too, seems doubtful. In fact, several encyclopedias claim that it's all a big joke.

"Parson" Weems, however, the weaver of this particular Washington tale, says that George hacked the tree, and when questioned about it, looked at his father "with the inexpressive charm of all-conquering truths and said, 'Pa, I cut it with my hatchet.'"

Typical Politician?

Now just an observation. Washington was a politician, and who'd heard of a completely honest politician?

Finally, the only record found of the actual children of the "father of our country" are two of his wife's by a former marriage.

But anyway—happy birthday, Papa George.

INFORMATION

COMMITTEE TO END DISCRIMINATION

7 p.m., room 118, Berkey hall. Organizational meeting, everyone welcome.

MORTAR BOARD

7 p.m., mural room.

TOWER GUARD

6:30 p.m., Beaumont tower.

UPPER PENINSULA CLUB

8:30 p.m., Union tower room.

ASCE

8:30 p.m., room 33, Union.

Movie, "How to Weld Aluminum."

SAILING CLUB

Sailing school, 7 p.m., racing school, 7:45, Room 35, Union.

DELTA GAMMA MU

7 p.m., Women's gym. Tournament finals.

ISA RIDE BUREAU

Open to all students and faculty, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Berkey hall lobby.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

7 p.m., room 45, Union.

WINGED SPARTANS

8:30 p.m., room 34, Union. Business meeting.

SPARTAN GUARD

7:30 p.m., Dem hall. No uniform.

FREE-LAW CLUB

8:30 p.m., room 35, Union.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

2 p.m., youth parlors, Peoples church. Dr. D. C. Cline, professor of economics, speaker.

SPARTAN WIVES

2:30 p.m., mothercraft class, clubhouse. Movies.

SDX

7 p.m., State News office. Important meeting.

Bureau To Contact
Students For JMA

The Placement bureau announced yesterday that all students who have qualified for the state department JMA examination by taking the junior management and social science assistant exam during fall term, should contact Dr. Milton Mueller's office. Recommendations can then be forwarded to Washington.

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Tournaments Set

Checker, chess and ping pong tournaments are now being held for residents of trailer village, according to Marilyn Washburn, trailer village public relations chairman.

Playoffs are now being held in each section of the village. First and second place winners from each section will meet in a village-wide tournament in March.

Those interested in participating should contact their section leader.

Italian Film Slated
For State Theater

"Bitter Rice," a film made in Italy by Lux productions will appear Sunday at the State theater for a five-day run. The movie features Silvana Mangano, an Italian actress, as migrant worker in the Po Valley rice fields.

Produced by Dino de Laurentis and directed by Signor De Santis, the film is in Italian with English subtitles. The cast of the production has been hailed by critics as "supremely endowed in appearance and in theatrical talent for the roles."

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ate Tankers Face IU Last Big Ten Dual Tilt

Up For Championships
Hoosiers Saturday

By GEORGE WEEKS
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Delta Chis Set Hot Pace In IM Swim

By BILL FREEMAN
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In Wrestling Buckingham Gives Added Strength

By MIKE WRIGHT
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Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL	
Thursday, Feb. 23	
Court 1	
6:40 Snyder 12 vs. Snyder 10	
7:25 T.C. All-Stars vs. Lushwell	
8:10 W. Shaw 10 vs. W. Shaw 3	
8:55 Phillips 9 vs. Phillips 7	
9:40 Carey 5 vs. DZY	
Court 2	
6:40 Club 129 vs. Urey House	
7:25 Mason 5 vs. Mason 3	
8:10 Abbot 15 vs. Abbot 14	
8:55 E. Shaw 2 vs. winner of E. Shaw Block 2	
BOWLING	
Alley	
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1:2 Abbot 19 vs. Abbot 12	
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1:6 Abbot 13 vs. Abbot 11	
1:8 Abbot 15 vs. Abbot 17	

Mural Scores

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Phi Kappa Phi 13, Delta Tau Delta 12
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Abbot 18, 26 Abbot 16, 11
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Late Sports Wire...

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs fought from behind a 2-0 deficit here last night to win a 3-2 tie with the Detroit Red Wings before 13,000 National Hockey League fans.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan swimming coach, having international complications, may still take a team of Michigan swimmers, both graduate and undergraduate students, on an exhibition tour of the United Kingdom and Scotland.

MT. CLEMENS (AP)—Wayne led all the way in beating Selfridge field, 71-46 in a basketball game last night. Wayne also defeated the service team 78-40 earlier in the season. Wayne held a 20-25 half-time edge and then broke loose in the third quarter with a scoring spree that boosted the lead to 49-33.

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NY Grand Jury Plunges Into Basketball Scandal

Rumors Claim Other Cagers Involved

NEW YORK—(AP)—A New York grand jury yesterday plunged into the greatest scandal in collegiate sports history, the multiple fix case that has rocked big-time basketball.

The jury bent to its task amid persistent rumors—none confirmed—that the alleged admissions by eight cage stars of accepting bribes to fix games is just the beginning.

The Brooklyn Eagle said in a story that three unnamed players from still another New York school are jittery in anticipation of being called on the carpet. The eight stars thus far involved played for Long Island University, City College of New York and New York University.

And there were other rumors that the scandal was by no means confined to the New York area but might be festering below the surface from coast to coast.

Adding fuel to these unconfirmed reports was a statement in Peoria, Ill., yesterday by a former University of San Francisco player, Frank Kuzara. He said he and a teammate, Don Lofgran, were offered \$1,200 to hold down the points in a game last season with the University of Southern California.

Kuzara said an unidentified man telephoned him and Lofgran and "asked how we would like to make some money."

Both players shrugged off the bribe offer, refused to accept further calls from the would-be briber and went ahead to help their team whip USC. Both boys since have left San Francisco.

San Francisco's former coach, Pete Newell, said Lofgran told him last summer of the purported bribery attempt.

"The boy didn't think much of it at the time," said Newell, now cage coach at Michigan State College. "He hung up on the caller. At first he thought it must have been a joke."

Newell said he knew nothing of the purported bribe bid to Kuzara.

The New York grand jury went into session armed with business records and books of Salvatore P. Sollaro, the alleged brains behind the latest explosive fix case. Sollaro is accused of getting to Ed Gard, Long Island's basketball captain last season, and paying him to hold down the points in three games.

Helen Earl Gets Music Award

Miss Helen Earl, president of AWS, was presented with a scholarship last Thursday by Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department. The presentation occurred during a weekly recital.

The scholarship goes to the girl who has the highest point average in Delta Omicron, national professional musician's sorority. Miss Earl's point average last fall term was 3.7. The award was made by Detroit alumni who present one scholarship to each Michigan chapter. It is a cash award of \$25.

Miss Earl is a Battle Creek senior majoring in applied voice. She plans to become a private teacher.

Aerial spraying has proved successful in controlling the spruce budworm, which attacks several timber trees.

Spartacade Preparation Takes Over Fieldhouse

Construction for the Spartacade, to be held in Jenison fieldhouse Feb. 24, from 7-11:30 p.m., is well underway, according to Dick Szepski, publicity director.

The end bleachers in the fieldhouse have been taken down, and most groups have started work on their booths.

Lee Announces Brotherhood Week Events

Faculty-Student Forum Included

Activities for the final four days of Brotherhood week were announced yesterday by Dr. Shao C. Lee, head of the department of foreign studies, and Francis M. Donahue, events chairman.

The program for Brotherhood week is sponsored jointly by the foreign studies department, International house, and the effective living department.

Other Departments

Students and faculty from other departments will also participate in the activities.

A panel discussion on "Freedom of Religion" will be broadcast over WKAR today at 2 p.m. Special attention will be given to guarantees of religious freedom in the constitution.

Panel Members

Panel members for the broadcast will be Francis M. Donahue, Patricia Pittman, William Reed and Sallie Fox.

"Has Christianity Failed to Promote Brotherhood?" will be the topic of another panel discussion Friday evening at 8, in room 31, Union building. Participants will be Bill Reed, Adeline Dodge, Bill Kellogg and Lucy Cremona. A record dance will follow.

A faculty-student forum will be held in room 31 of the Union, Sunday at 3 p.m. Dr. Werner A. Bohnstedt and Dr. Peter Fischer, of the history of civilization department, Prof. John Dixon, literature and fine arts, and Jane Hubbard and Leigh Pascoe, students, will take part.

Topic for the forum will be "What Place Does Religion Have in Higher Education?"

Also Sunday afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. Lee and the foreign students will entertain at an open house tea to close the week's activities. The tea will be from 4 to 5 p.m. at the International center.



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Just A Moment

(Continued From Page 2)

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The district office provides credit resources for farmers and farm organizations in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota. Hill joins Henry J. Welch of Ionia, chairman of the board, as the second Michigan man on the board.

Hill, who is an international authority on farm management and author of textbooks, bulletins and articles on agricultural economics, will continue in his capacity with the agricultural economics department at MSC.

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