

WEATHER: CLOUDY AND POSSIBLY SNOW

Russian, Western Diplomats Ready For Big Four Meet In Paris Monday

U. S. Shows Skepticism Over Talks

Terse Soviet Note Adds To Tension

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Diplomats of Russia and the Western powers will sit down at a Paris conference table Monday...

There is no sign of "any real change" in the Kremlin's attitude, said the state department. It announced, however, an agreement by the U. S., Britain, France and Russia to open a meeting of foreign ministers...

Announcement Follows

The announcement followed receipt of a terse note from Moscow. In it the Soviet union reaffirmed its position that the western powers are responsible for the world's trouble...

The arrival of the Russian note was followed by hasty talks among the three Western governments which resulted in the final decision to go ahead with the Paris meeting...

The Soviet note does not suggest any real change in attitude on their part which would encourage the hope that the four ministers would be able to reach a useful agreement.

The Western powers have suggested that the Big Four meet in Geneva. See BIG FOUR PLAN, Page 6

Spring Brings Urge For Kites To Shaw Men

Maybe it has something to do with glands. Anyhow there are other ways of telling springtime than looking at the calendar.

Wednesday, the season's first kite was observed flying outside of Shaw hall at the end of 450 feet of string. The flight commander was Al Kreps, Fremont sophomore, and the co-pilot was D. Richard Kline, Detroit sophomore...

UN Forces Meet Stiff Resistance

Marine Bayonets Throw Reds Back

TOKYO — (AP) — United Nations troops slugged ahead one to three miles yesterday against stiffening resistance in west-central Korea, where the Chinese Reds are believed to be preparing for a great spring offensive of their own.

U. S. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's U. S. Eighth army communique reported gains by seven Allied divisions along an irregular 60-mile wide front.

Front dispatches said the attacks by the leathernecks near Hoengsong and by army divisions generally along the front would throw the Reds even further off balance and probably delay the new communist drive expected this month.

The First marine division fought a see-saw battle all day yesterday for crests commanding a mountain pass northwest of Hoengsong.

Driven off the heights, once they charged uphill with fixed bayonets. At sundown the marines were dug in on hard-won positions on the heights.

The U. S. third division sent a Puerto Rican patrol into Sand island, seven miles southeast of Seoul, yesterday, to establish a bridgehead for tanks. The patrol pulled out five hours later after meeting furious resistance.

Big guns continued to duel across the Han river south of Seoul, but the main fighting was to the east.

The U. S. 25th division straddled the Han river at its confluence with the Pukhan, some 15 miles east of Seoul, and pushed two miles up the eastern banks of the Pukhan with little resistance.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Expect 30 European Divisions

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Atlantic Pact nations may have about 30 army divisions in existence in western Europe by the end of this year, but only a dozen would be ready on the front line if shooting started.

Air Force Builds New Jets

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The air force disclosed yesterday it is building two new types of heavy jet bombers — an all-jet version of the B-36 and a B-32.

Truman Asks Leading Power

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Thomas Finletter, secretary of the air force, said yesterday the United States is arranging to extend its European air bases, mainly within the North Atlantic treaty area.

U. S. Plans More European Air Bases

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman asked congress yesterday for \$1,484,000,000 more in cash and lending power to help speed up the defense production and civil defense programs.

Track Stars Clash

Big Ten Meet To Open

Spartans Send 14 Man Squad In Victory Bid

By ALEX LAGGIS A 14-man Spartan track delegation will begin its quest for a Big Ten conference championship in today's preliminaries at Champaign, Ill., but from all indications it will take nothing less than a miracle to bring home anything higher than a third place shot.

A powerful Wolverine squad with 36 men entered has all the front line winners and depth to rule a heavy favorite.

Illinois and Indiana are the only teams given a chance for a possible upset over Michigan. They will make their bid with 28 performers each.

Coach Karl Schlademan has only three tracksters that are considered as definite scoring threats.

Capt. Warren Druetzler is figured to place near the top in the mile and two miles races although Michigan's Don McEwen is conceded both races by just showing up.

It will be a matter of fighting it out with Ohio State's Len Truesdell, Purdue's John Slayton, Jack Hagen of Indiana and Lawton Lamb of Illinois for the positions behind McEwen.

Don Makieski is given a fair chance to place in the 800 but a talent-packed field will make it tough.

The other State scoring threat is four-eighth-mile Jesse Thomas, who is counted to lead MSC in both hurdle events, the sprint and the broad jump.

From here on the talent is untied and green.

Sophomores Art Ingram and See SPARTANS SEEK, Page 6

First Drama Quartette



Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead and Sir Cedric Hardwicke (left to right), pause backstage in the Auditorium after last night's performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell."

'Don Juan In Hell' Quartette Stirs Audience By Voice Quality Alone

Four microphones, four script stands, and four spindle-legged stools set on an otherwise bare Auditorium stage, were transformed last night into a living Hades before 3,500 enthralled listeners.

The event was the staging of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell."

Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Agnes Moorehead, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke recreated Shavian philosophy and wit solely through the power of their voices.

The surface action of the play concerned the experiences of Don Juan when the father of one his legendary loves takes him to hell. Legends Sham and Derick.

In hell he finds only the sham and deceit which he tried to escape on earth. "To be in hell is to drift, to be in heaven is to steer," Don Juan pointed out.

Because the gulf between heaven and hell is the only difference in preference of individuals, he is finally able to go to heaven which he envisions as a place of truth and contemplation.

Although the speeches were long and the break for intermission awkward, the quartette held the audience just as effectively during the second half of the performance.

The bare stage with only lighted equipment was the best setting possible in the opinion of Charles Laughton, who also directed the play.

Laughton Comments "It is the ideas that count," Laughton commented. "We want to present them without distraction."

"I believe he would have liked it this way," observed Hardwicke, a longtime friend of Shaw's, as he discussed the author's probable staging of the play.

The reaction of audiences across the country to a philosophical charade such as "Don Juan" has been heartening. Laughton said "It's deep, but they listen to it." Laughton first discovered the popularity of this type of production on a country-wide tour in 1949 when he gave readings from some of his most famous performances.

Early Robins May Fool You

Don't think spring has sprung just because you see a robin. Maybe he's been sticking around all winter.

Seldom a year goes by that some of the red-breasted birds don't winter at MSC, according to Prof. J. W. Stack, of the College museum.

The first spring arrival at East Lansing is not the robin, but the pairie horned lark, according to Professor Stack. These larks return to campus from Feb. 15-23 and build their nests before the snows even off the ground.

The migratory crows are early birds, too. Their travel schedule calls for a return trip to MSC about Feb. 20.

Then, finally, the traditional heralders of spring, the robins, wing in anywhere from March 1-10.

So don't let those bobbin' robins fool you, they're not half so speedy or hearty as some of their bird brethren.

New Price, Wage Policies Announced

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government last night poked holes in both its wage and price ceilings. It approved some "escalator" wage increases and gave auto manufacturers a 3 1/2 percent price boost.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston liberalized the wage policy by allowing workers to get full benefit of cost-of-living wage increases up to mid-year—but only if their escalator-type contracts were signed before Jan. 25.

He acted on his own, because his wage stabilization board was made nearly useless by the walk-out of its three labor members. Organized labor yesterday pulled all its members out of the mobilization agencies in protest against alleged "big business" domination.

Cautious Moves

But Johnston already was making cautious moves to set up a new wage board—with new faces and possibly having 18 instead of nine members—in hopes labor would return industry and public representatives on the rebuilt panel.

The auto price freeze was cracked by Price Stabilizer Michael D. D'Iselle. He said the freeze would partially offset increases in production costs.

Order Extended

D'Iselle extended for another 60 days the auto order of Dec. 18, with the price boost tacked on. Dealers then pass on to passenger car buyers only the exact dollar amount of the factory price.

This D'Iselle said will mean less than a 3 1/2 percent rise at retail. In at least one case it will come to 2 1/2 percent—or about half the increase which General Motors, Ford and some other companies had planned on their 1951 models before the government froze them.

Truman Asks For Settlement Of Arms Issue

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman indicated yesterday he wished congress would quickly dispose of the troops-to-Europe issue lest it injure America's relations with her western allies.

He told his news conference that congress debate foreign policy or anything else it wants to but that doesn't mean it helps relations with the rest of the world. The President declined to discuss the current senate investigations of the RUC, crime, and the 1950 Maryland senatorial campaign.

He also expressed full confidence in Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson and said he did not consider labor unions' withdrawal from the government's house front a serious development.

All 22 Groups In Action Between Sessions

Council Details Rest With Committees

By PHIL GUNBY Final details of Student Council business result from the work of the council's little-known committees system. Lately approximately 80 student workers, the committees meet between council sessions and iron out technical details of council business.

Lined on the present council committee roster are 10 standing committees and 12 special sub-committees. Council officials say although 80 students are listed, one student may be working on more than one committee. Councilmen added: At present all 10 standing committees are at work on a project. The Spartan spirit group is at work on their "three point program" to enliven interest in MSC winter sports. Wally May-

er's "spitters" are also publishing a new fight song. Committees Work The finance committee is at work on the council budget, while the election committee continues its duties in relation to improving the campus election system. Campus campaigns and election groups are supervised by the latter group.

Investigation of "unhealthy" campus conditions, as charged by several councilmen, is the current task of the health committee. In the meantime, the civil liberties section is conducting a campus campaign against discrimination. The proposed "five year plan" of the campus organizations' constitution of discriminatory clauses also is in the hands of this committee.

A new student government constitution will be ready for an all-college vote soon as the result of the efforts of the government improvement committee work. At the same time, the organization group has classified all campus groups and is registering new ones. This group also settles disputes between organizations whose functions overlap or shadow each other.

The publicity committee is seeking to create a sense of "public relations consciousness" between the Student Council and campus publications. A list of possible student tutors for each college school has been compiled by the tutoring committee. The eligibility group is conferring to straighten out eligibility rules for extra-curricular activities.

Special committees include the two newest groups, evaluation and convocation. These groups have just begun their duties of securing new ideas for the council. Others are the band uniform and parking committees.

Eight liaison committees are making the council familiar with activities such as Sparta, A-Z council, Engineering council, athletics, student-faculty social committee, AWS, MSC relations, and the dry cleaning situation.

These council and voluntary committee personnel meet independently between bi-weekly Wednesday Student Council meetings. Their reports are commented on at the regular sessions, and new phases of committee work are assigned.

Students Appear Voice Of America

By VICKI CONWAY MSC foreign students made recordings yesterday for the "Voice of America" broadcast.

Lincoln (right), of the U. S. state department's special service, interviewed Sabir Raouf, Karbala, Iraq senior. The recording is being recorded for use on the department's "Voice of America" broadcast. Twelve MSC foreign students will be in the broadcast.

Under the "Adventures in World Understanding" program, foreign students have the opportunity of going to the various communities in Michigan and learning just how the private citizen conducts his life. In the two and one-half years the program has been in existence, about 150 foreign students have visited Michigan families, according to Mrs. Louise Carpenter, consultant in adult education.

The foreign students will be interviewed by Lincoln in a six-minute talk about their major life at MSC, and their reaction to the U. S. President Hannah will also record a short speech.

The recordings will be used soon by the state department. Some of the speeches will be recorded in English and some of them in the native tongue, Lincoln said.

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Michigan State News

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Commencement

MSC students had better resign themselves to having commencement this year on a Saturday.

For the past three years, the June exercises were held on the Sabbath. It was convenient for the families and friends of the graduating seniors. Unfortunately, many of these same people could not attend because of the limited capacity of the fieldhouse.

This year the faculty commencement committee, under the sincere urging of Dr. Russell A. Rummels, who is also head of the animal pathology department, sent representatives to the administration to ask for an outdoor commencement in Macklin field.

They attended a meeting of the administrative board, consisting of the president, the deans, the comptroller, the registrar and the two administrative assistants to the president. At the meeting, the group was convinced of the advantages of an outdoor commencement, but mentioned that maybe it should be on a Saturday, in view of complaints received each year by "certain religious groups." (Dr. Rummels last night said he couldn't recall what groups these were "off hand" without looking in the files.)

Evidently the faculty commencement committee thought this Saturday suggestion applied to the future, because the senior class had already indicated a preference for Sunday.

A recheck showed that some members of the administration were for Saturday this year. Happy with the major achievement of an outdoor site, the faculty committee will recommend Macklin field at 5 p.m., June 2—a Saturday—when it appears before the administrative group next Tuesday.

The recommendation must then be approved by the administrative group, then by the State Board of Agriculture. These moves are practically automatic from here on in.

The point is this. The students will be grateful for an outdoor ceremony. But why not make them entirely happy and have it on Sunday?

No one "right off hand" has named the certain religious groups that protest. The other objection offered (the hiring of workers on a Sunday morning at an extra, time-and-a-half wage) is also a weak excuse.

Senior class President Bob Klein has told the faculty commencement committee and administration members that he would get the needed 40 men if that was a stumbling block. He could supply 400, no doubt, if he had to.

We ask the administration to consider the students in this matter. We know a fancy commencement is a gift of the faculty to the students and that the students, as the guests, might want a time not agreeable with everyone. But why, if you are going to all the trouble to please the students in the first place, must you displease them in the execution of the ceremony?

Question Of Checks

McCarthy In RFC Probe

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Checks written by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), when he needed more money at a Maryland race track got involved yesterday in a senate investigation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

E. Marl Young, a central figure in the probe, and Carl Strandlund, head of the Lustron corporation, now bankrupt, gave conflicting accounts to a senate banking subcommittee.

Young, a former RFC employee whose wife is a White House stenographer, swore that McCarthy got cash from Strandlund to bet on horse races and that Strandlund tore up one or more of the checks McCarthy gave him in return.

Young quoted Strandlund as saying that "the usually did that for McCarthy."

Strandlund testified he had torn up a check for about \$100 but that it was covered in a second check McCarthy gave him for "maybe \$300 or a little more."

Senator McCarthy told a reporter that the race track incident occurred at the Preakness on May 14. The Preakness was a feature event at Pimlico race track at Baltimore.

He said he was there with some relatives and needed additional funds. The first check he wrote, he said, was for \$50. He did not say to whom it was written.

McCarthy said he wasn't sure whether that check was torn up or taken back, but he wrote a second one for \$100 which covered both sums.

The senator said he was sending the canceled \$100 check from his files over to the committee for insertion in the hearing record. The subcommittee chairman, Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), later said McCarthy had sent to him by messenger a cancelled \$100 check dated May 14, 1949, but that the messenger returned and retrieved the check.

Fulbright wanted to know if Young had anything to do with McCarthy's sale to Strandlund of a booklet on housing problems for \$10,000.

"No sir," Young said. He added that was the only time he ever saw McCarthy. And he said that he didn't talk to him much that day because McCarthy "was pretty busy betting."

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Since the end of the semester has slipped up on us and we've only studied from this book, we're going to have to cover quite a bit before finals."

Quick Change



Thomas L. Stokes

The Fainthearted and the Fighting

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WASHINGTON — The big guns have thundered in the "great debate." The political captains and kings have departed, and there were eminent gentlemen among them, if few contrite hearts.

As the smoke clears away we find things pretty much as they were. It is certain now that the senate foreign relations committee will bring out a resolution proclaiming a firm and consistent policy of supporting our European allies, including the sending of troops. There will be a proviso that the President be sure our allies are doing their part and that he consult with congressional leaders if he finds it necessary at some future time to augment our presently planned force of six divisions. That is logical and reasonable enough.

It will be a positive policy in keeping with our best traditions and with our role of leadership of the free peoples of the world in their resistance to Soviet Communism to totalitarianism. After some more debate the senate will approve it and spread it before the world.

So we go on our destined course.

The chief result of the "great debate" has been to expose generally to the nation what was already fairly well indicated. That is the great schism in the Republican party over foreign policy which, in turn, forecasts from now until 1952 a frantic struggle for control of that party. From that will come the candidates and platform.

The lines now are drawn clearly and sharply.

On one side are Senator Taft, senate Republican leader Wherry and Herbert Hoover. These are the fainthearted. They seem to have little confidence in the moral and spiritual strength of this nation which made it great and which is in this crisis, after all, its most dependable resource. For this is a moral and spiritual battle, in the last analysis, in which we are engaged.

We must believe in ourselves if we are to save ourselves and our way of life. The Taft-Wherry-Hoover element is not sure. Their gospel appears to be: "But maybe we can't. They would walk us in a Gibraltar of the western hemisphere" and they can hardly object if people call that "isolationism." We have always needed friends in the world, beginning with our struggle for freedom when our top diplomat of that day, wise and shrewd old Ben Franklin, brought the French to our side to provide that fleet which helped us in the sea side, to hem in Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. So it has been throughout history.

This is all well known and understood by the other element in the Republican party which has accepted the challenge of the fainthearted.

Math Pays Off

Note to parents: A \$6,000-a-year University of Illinois mathematics professor walked to the university \$1,000,000 which he had accumulated by shrewd investment. This is probably the most sensationally practical argument ever to appear for use on junior in convincing him that doing his arithmetic homework makes sense. — St. Louis Star-Times

Letter To The Editor

Lerner's Lecture Draws Praise From Reader

TO THE EDITOR: Today, I had one of the most meaningful and, I might add, thrilling experiences of my entire life upon listening to the eloquent words of Max Lerner in the college Auditorium.

I would like to congratulate Michigan State College on its selection for the symposium of such a truly liberal thinker who must have commanded respect even from those in the audience not in agreement with the major ideas of his talk.

Here was a lecturer who met every challenging question squarely and apologized for none of his beliefs while daring to utter dissenting opinions to what are believed to be the prevailing attitudes in American thought. Actually, I believe that Mr. Lerner spoke for a large latent pool of public opinion when he railed against the growing concentration of economic power and its adverse effects upon our way of life, against rise of militarism (although acknowledging preparation for defense as being a necessary evil), against a police state and against those who are selling out America idealized for the chimera of political expediency by supporting reactionary governments all over the world.

If Mr. Lerner did nothing more, he proved by his sincerity that to be a liberal is to uphold a moral belief that it is within man's grasp to correct the grievous wrongs existing in the world society. Let the cynics and the attackers of the American dream bow: the American tradition has always been steeped in liberalism and that fact should never be lost sight of. Perhaps what the world needs today is a breath of fresh air coming out of that heritage of liberal American thought.

Mr. Lerner's utterances were so intellectually sound and so emotionally inspiring that I wish he could have had a pipeline of communication to every student of Michigan State College, not just to the few who were fortunate enough to hear him. For what he had to say was so significant to all areas of American life at this time that, although his ideas would have reached everyone perhaps, they would have caused some to be a little more critical.

See LETTERS, Page 6

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Distant, 2. Bird, 3. Smooth, 4. Let out for payment, 5. Fresh water, 6. Portent, 7. Great Lake, 8. Free, 9. Banned house, 10. Tidy, 11. Step, 12. Heated chamber, 13. Body of capture, 14. Rubber, 15. Possess, 16. Plural of crum, 17. Vesting, 18. Crude article, 19. Asile, 20. Relegation, 21. Radical, 22. Part, 23. Out of the way, 24. Birth.

DOWN: 1. Citizen of a foreign, 2. Bird, 3. Smooth, 4. Let out for payment, 5. Fresh water, 6. Portent, 7. Great Lake, 8. Free, 9. Banned house, 10. Tidy, 11. Step, 12. Heated chamber, 13. Body of capture, 14. Rubber, 15. Possess, 16. Plural of crum, 17. Vesting, 18. Crude article, 19. Asile, 20. Relegation, 21. Radical, 22. Part, 23. Out of the way, 24. Birth.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: 1. War aviator of record, 2. ...

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Interpreting The News

Japanese Appear Willing To Fight Against Reds

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

President Truman, after receiving a report from John Foster Dulles on his trip to Japan and other Pacific countries, has authorized the preparation of a proposed Japanese peace treaty.

There had been talk of unilateral treaties, the U.S., Britain, Australia and the other wartime allies making their own deals, but this now seems to be discarded. The idea seems to be to work out a general treaty, but through negotiations between all the nations involved rather than through a peace conference.

This sidesteps a lot of argument about Russian participation, with its corollary fight over Chinese representation.

The United States seems to be primarily interested in two things—military security and release from part of the Japanese economic burden.

Australia and the Philippines take much the same position toward Japan that the French do toward Germany—they are afraid of revived militarism.

Britain's chief worry seems to be economic. She seeks some compromise between the U.S. desire to rebuild Japan's economy, involving increased exports, and her own trade interests. Britain and Japan are direct competitors in the Far Eastern market in several lines, and particularly in textiles.

Everyone is interested in seeing Japan take her place in the Pacific defense line against communism. Japan herself seems willing.

In fact, Japan seems willing to make any sort of agreement which will give back her lost face. Any treaty, rather than a particular treaty, seems to be her main interest.

In the military field, Japan is represented as being quite willing to rearm and become an active part of the allied system in the Pacific. She is quite willing to have Western military power remain.

I am still doubtful whether a rearmed autonomous Japan is more valuable than a rearmed controlled Japan. But the powers seem headed toward the former.

Dances, Parties Abound Formality To Set Pace This Weekend

KAY MYERS and her orchestra will be in high gear for the term parties this weekend. The Alpha Gamma Delta dinner dance in the Olds hotel ballroom tomorrow night. The pens will be black with a buff base, decorated with the sorority crest.

Clare Fischer and his orchestra are engaged to provide the dinner-dance music. The Campus Criers will entertain during intermission.

Red and Buff Colors—Red and buff will be the colors carried out in the rose centerpieces for the tables.

Bob Shimberg and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Delta Gamma "Anchor Ball" tomorrow evening.

Gold Decorations—Gold and blue will be the colors used in the decorations and creme roses and ivy will make up the centerpieces.

The programs will be white leather with gold embossed lettering.

Alphi Phi Party—Large replicas of the pen and crest on a white colored curtain

will form the backdrop behind Rufus Foster and his orchestra for the Alpha Phi term party Saturday night.

The tables in the Olds hotel American room will be decorated in silver and bordeaux with American beauty roses.

"Bluebook Ball"—Tonight the "Bluebook Ball" will be in full swing in Gilchrist hall. A sock hop, the dormitory term party, will feature dancing to records.

The Sigma Chi dinner dance will be held at the Indian Hills country club tonight.

"Blue Champagne"—"Blue Champagne" is the theme for the West Mayo winter term party which will feature Marshall King and his combo this evening.

"Motts' Motts," the semi-formal term party of Motts co-op, will be held tonight. Howland

house has scheduled its term party for this evening also.

Record Dance—Record dances will be held at Mason and Phillips halls, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega houses tonight. Asher house will present a hard times affair, and an active party is scheduled for the Delta Chi tonight.

A band dance, featuring Dave Cherry and his orchestra is planned for the Union ballroom tomorrow night from 9 to 12. All college, the dance is informal.

Coeds Accepted For Merrill-Palmer Work Next Term

Three students of the Home Economics school were accepted for spring term's work at Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit. Miss Jeannette A. Lee, assistant to the dean of the Home Economics school, announced.

They are: Mrs. Helen Griffiths, Bessemer senior and vocational major; Nancy Robinson, Bilt junior and child development major; and Marjorie Pickett, Detroit junior also in child development.

Students were chosen on the basis of their scholastic averages which must be 2.5 or better.

Grad Students To Sip Coffee

The second in a series of faculty coffee hours for graduate students will be held Wednesday, March 7, Miss Jeannette A. Lee, assistant to the dean of the Home Economics school, announced.

Graduate students in home economics will be guests of the faculty. The purpose of the coffee hours, according to Miss Lee, is to make the graduate students better acquainted with the faculty.

"The first one was very well attended," she said, "and the graduate students seem to enjoy it very much."

The coffee hour will be held in the Home Economics building.

Grad Dance Slated

The "Spring Thaw," featuring social and square dancing will be held Monday at 8:30 in the social hall, Peoples church. The dance, for graduate students, is sponsored by the YMCA AND YWCA.

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DIRTY TUX? We'll clean it

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER



For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that cigarette can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chops are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made a sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T Zone" (T for Taste), we believe you'll know why



More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

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"Home for Easter"

TWEED GREATCOAT \$49.75
a coat to go over everything in a monotone wool tweed

DUSTER-COAT ENSEMBLE \$35
rayon taffeta duster over a rayon crepe polka dot sleeveless dress

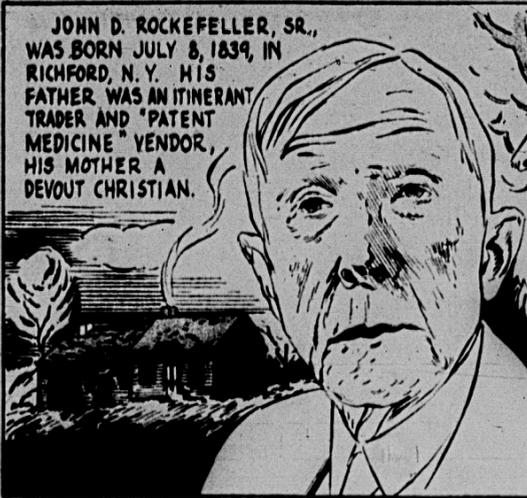
FOUR-WAY ENSEMBLE \$35
halter neck sheath in Couture silk print worn with or without slim wrapped skirt and bolero in rayon bengaline faille.

You will see these and other Fashions from March Mademoiselle in our Window

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COLLEGE INN ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS —
SUNDAY thru THURSDAY — 10:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. — FRIDAY and SATURDAY — 10:45 a.m. to 12 p.m.

... WHO MADE JOBS FOR THOUSANDS THROUGH FREE ENTERPRISE



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR., WAS BORN JULY 8, 1839, IN RICHFORD, N. Y. HIS FATHER WAS AN ITINERANT TRADER AND "PATENT MEDICINE" VENDOR, HIS MOTHER A DEVOUT CHRISTIAN.

ALWAYS TAUGHT THRIFT, YOUNG JOHN'S FIRST BUSINESS VENTURE CAME THROUGH TRAILING A TRUANT HEN TURKEY TO HER STOLEN NEST, WATCHING OVER THE YOUNG BIRDS UNTIL THEY MATURED. WHEN THE BIRDS WERE FULL-GROWN HE SOLD THEM FOR ENOUGH TO ENABLE HIM TO START TURKEY FARMING ON A LARGER SCALE THE NEXT YEAR.

REGULAR ATTENDANCE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL WAS A PART OF THE UPBRINGING OF THE BOY WHOSE EARLY RELIGIOUS TRAINING CARRIED ON THROUGH HIS LONG LIFE.



DIGGING POTATOES AT 37¢ A DAY, WHEN HE WAS 13, FROM HIS SAVINGS HE HAD LOANED A FARMER \$50, AND ON THIS INVESTMENT RECEIVED \$3.50 INTEREST.

IN AFTER YEARS HE RECOUNTED, "RIGHT THEN I DECIDED TO LET MONEY BE MY SERVANT, AND NOT MAKE MYSELF A SLAVE TO MONEY."



YOUNG JOHN'S EDUCATION WAS GAINED IN VARIOUS PLACES, AS THE FAMILY MOVED ABOUT. ONE STINT CONSISTED OF WALKING DAILY WITH HIS BROTHER WILLIAM, TO AND FROM AN ACADEMY THREE MILES FROM THEIR HOME.

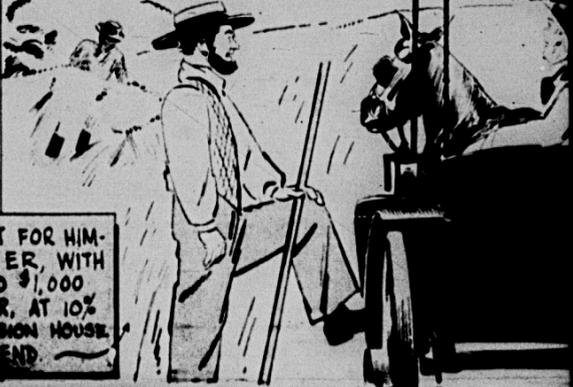


LADY LUCK DID NOT SMILE ON THIS YOUNG MAN WHEN, AFTER GRADUATING FROM HIGH SCHOOL, HE TRAMPED CLEVELAND'S STREETS FOR A MONTH SEEKING A JOB. HE FINALLY ACCEPTED A POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER WITH A PRODUCE COMMISSION HOUSE FOR \$300 A YEAR, AND EARNESTLY DUG IN.

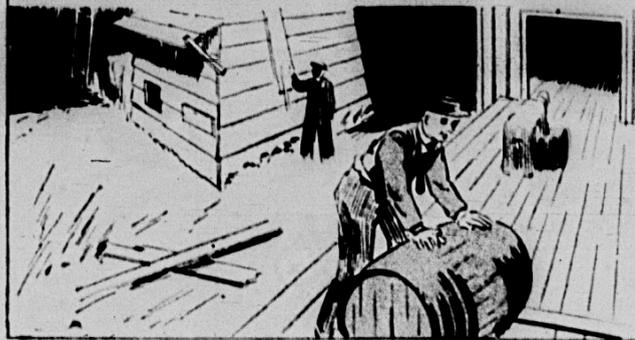


DECIDING TO BRANCH OUT FOR HIMSELF, AT 18 ROCKEFELLER, WITH \$900 HE HAD SAVED, AND \$1,000 BORROWED FROM HIS FATHER, AT 10% INTEREST, FORMED A COMMISSION HOUSE PARTNERSHIP WITH A FRIEND.

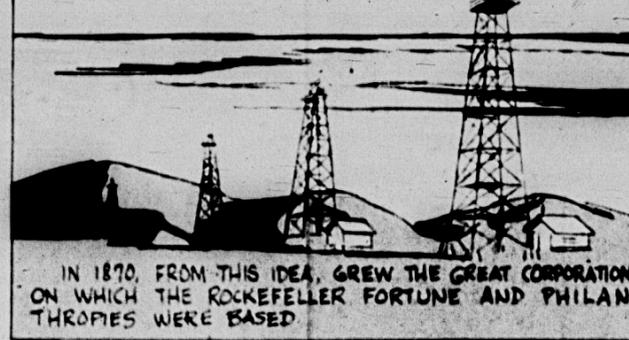
ALONG WITH THE OFFICE DETAIL, HE WENT INTO THE COUNTRY AND SOLICITED CONSIGNMENTS OF PRODUCE FROM FARMERS AND VILLAGE DEALERS. THE NEW FIRM PROSPERED MIGHTILY.



IN 1863, WHEN HE WAS ONLY 24, ROCKEFELLER, ALWAYS ON THE ALERT, HELPED ORGANIZE A COMPANY IN CLEVELAND TO EXTRACT THE NEWLY DEVELOPED KEROSENE FROM PETROLEUM. WITH CHARACTERISTIC ENERGY, HE ROLLED BARRELS AND PERFORMED OTHER MANUAL LABOR WHILE ATTENDING TO THE DETAILS. PROFITS WERE BIG, EXPANSION RAPID.



ALTHOUGH HIS OWN COMPANY PROSPERED, THE DEPRESSION OF 1866, OVER-PRODUCTION, CUT-THROAT COMPETITION, WASTE AND INEFFICIENCY CAUSED SUCH UNSETTLED CONDITIONS THAT ROCKEFELLER DEVELOPED AN IDEA TO FORM A GREAT, SOUNDLY-FINANCED COMPANY TO TAKE THE LEADERSHIP IN THE INDUSTRY.



IN 1870, FROM THIS IDEA, GREW THE GREAT CORPORATION ON WHICH THE ROCKEFELLER FORTUNE AND PHILANTHROPIES WERE BASED.



FOLLOWING A PLAN OF GIVING BEGUN IN HIS YOUTH, ROCKEFELLER SOUGHT WIDER AVENUES OF USEFULNESS. ONE OF HIS FIRST MAJOR CONTRIBUTIONS WAS \$600,000 TO ASSIST IN ESTABLISHING THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

THE CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT OF THE ROCKEFELLER BENEVOLENCES IS THE ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH IN NEW YORK CITY. WORLD FAMOUS, IT IS DEVOTED TO EXPERIMENTATION LOOKING TOWARD DISCOVERY OF THE CAUSES AND CURE OF DISEASE.



THROUGH HIS CLOSING YEARS JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER WATCHED WITH UNABATED INTEREST THE EXTENSION ALL OVER THE GLOBE OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION FUND FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE WELL BEING OF MANKIND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.



(HIS TOTAL GIFTS FINALLY EXCEEDED \$530,000,000)

OPPORTUNITY

DON'T WAIT FOR OPPORTUNITY TO KNOCK ON YOUR DOOR. BUT GO OUT AND CREATE IT. WAS THE GUIDING PRINCIPLE OF A MAN WHO ROSE FROM OBSCURITY TO THE TOP RUNG OF SUCCESS IN A LAND WHERE FREE ENTERPRISE MADE SUCH ADVANCEMENT POSSIBLE.

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Screw Machine Products
Established 1933

Lindell Drop Forge Company
Forgings — Established 1919
Consumers Power Company
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Established 1886

Big Ten Grapplers Set for Championship Fight

OSU, Purdue, U of M, Contenders For Crown

By MIKE WRIGHT

Teams will battle it out for the Big Ten wrestling championships today and tomorrow at Northwestern State, Furdue, Ohio State and the University of Michigan are all given a chance to win the conference which has been the Boilermakers' for the last three years.

George Strycula's squad will be a surprise contender for the crown. He is set to go in the 130-pound class, and Bill Buckner is expected to pick up points at 147 pounds.

Smith will be a surprise contender for the crown. He is set to go in the 130-pound class, and Bill Buckner is expected to pick up points at 147 pounds.

Notre Dame Meets MSC Swordsmmen

The University of Notre Dame invades Jenison gym tonight for a meet with the Spartan fencers that may prove to be the closest dual meet of the year.

The Irish are very strong in the foil this year although they lost heavily to graduation. Last year in a meet between the two schools, which was closer than the score indicated, State lost 20-7. Comparative scores for this year shows that N.D. has lost to Illinois, 16-11, while MSC was beaten by the same team, 19-7.

The showing of the State swordsmen in their last three meets and in the A.F.L.A. tournament proved their strength in this event. Possibly the deciding event in this Saturday's contest will be the epee. Nick Scatera and Art Parisi are the outstanding fencers on the Irish squad in the foil but will find tough competition against such State swordsmen as Al Tette. The meet begins at 8 in Jenison gym.

BULLETIN

tonight's round-robin ball games the Out-of-sigma Nu, 39-down-to-the-wire finish, 9 pulled away for 14 to gain a 39-34 score.

Monday night at Shaw 9 meets the and Abbot 18 tangles for 14.

Spartans Tonight

George Strycula's squad will be a surprise contender for the crown. He is set to go in the 130-pound class, and Bill Buckner is expected to pick up points at 147 pounds.

Smith will be a surprise contender for the crown. He is set to go in the 130-pound class, and Bill Buckner is expected to pick up points at 147 pounds.

Mural Schedule

BOWLING

Friday, March 2

6:15

Alleys

1-2 Abbot 10 vs. Abbot 15

3-4 Abbot 24 vs. Abbot 22

5-6 Abbot 12 vs. Abbot 17

7-8 Abbot 18 vs. Abbot 15

Cagers End Year's Play Against Iowa, Illinois

By JIM LEAVENGOOD

League leading Illinois and third place Iowa invade Jenison fieldhouse this weekend to close the 1950-51 basketball season for Michigan State College. The Spartans play the Hawkeyes Saturday night and Illinois Monday.

The games will climax an interesting year for the Spartans. Figured to do little better than last year's 4-18 record, State surprised everybody with virtually the same team by winning 10 of their first 16 contests and breaking even in 10 Big Ten tilts.

State has since dropped three straight tussles and will be heavy underdogs in their final two games. The Spartans will probably have to settle for seventh place in their initial year as Western conference members.

Iowa's tremendous height will present a problem for State. The Hawkeyes, with a front line that averages 6'6", are the tallest team in the league. The Spartans whose forward line doesn't even hit 6-2, are the shortest.

Earlier in the year the Spartans lost a 46 to 42 decision to the Hawks at Iowa.

Illinois, rated sixth in the nation by the Associated Press, has been beaten only once in the Big Ten. The Illini have won seven straight league frays since being tripped up by Indiana in January.

Coach Harry Combes' team, practically all juniors, have the best pair of guards in the league. Don Sunderlage, the only senior on the first five, has a 16-point average and already has broken Illinois' one-season scoring record.

Late Sports Wire...

NEW YORK—(AP)—The New York World Telegram and Sun reported yesterday that authorities have uncovered evidence that a master betting ring based professional fights and football games as well as college basketball. District Attorney Frank E. Hogan denied it. Other newspaper accounts of the Madison Square Garden college basketball bribery scandal said the arrest of two, maybe three more former stars is imminent.

CHICAGO—(AP)—The policy-making council of the National Collegiate Athletic association yesterday denied a request of the Southern conference to permit four-year varsity players to compete in NCAA championships.

On six different occasions the New York Yankees have swept the World Series from National league opponents in four straight games.

ATO's Come In Second Delta Chis Crowned IFC Swim Champs

Paced by John Burleigh and Bill Lenz the Delta Chi fraternity won the IFC swimming championship last night at Jenison pool.

First places in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races, the 50 and 100-yard freestyle relay plus one second, three thirds, a fourth and a fifth helped to pile up 40 points for Delta Chi.

ATO fraternity finished in second place with a 28 point total. Dick Ward picked up the lone ATO first in the 50-yard back stroke race with a time of 29.06.

Freestyle Winner

The 50-yd. freestyle was won by Lenz of Delta Chi in 25.7 seconds.

In the 200-yd. free style, Beta Theta Pi's Rust Sturrier turned in the winning time of 2:12.2.

First place winner in the 50-yd. breaststroke was Jerry Johle of Pi Kappa Phi.

In the 100-yd. free style, Delta Chi's Burleigh followed by Lenz, was clocked in 58.6 for a first place.

Takes Relay

Psi Upsilon took first place in the 75-yd. medley relay by posting a time of 4:00.

Walt Flanders of Lambda Chi Alpha picked up 106 points in winning the diving event.

Delta Chi added ten more points to their evening's total by posting out ATO in the 100-yd. free style relay. Delta Chi's winning relay team was composed of Jerry Haslett, Dick Mosner, Bob Frost and Burleigh.

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FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject: "Christian Science: Its Work and Song"

Lecturer: Peter B. Biggins, C.B.S. of Seattle, Wash.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, of Boston, Mass.

Place: Room 31—Union Bldg.—Michigan State College

Time: Thursday Evening, March 1, 1951 at 7:15

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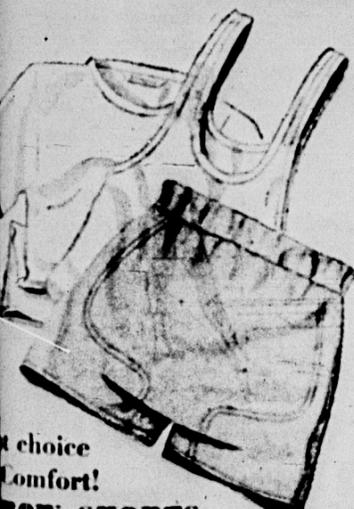
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Cigarettes	ALL POP. BRANDS CTN.	\$1.65
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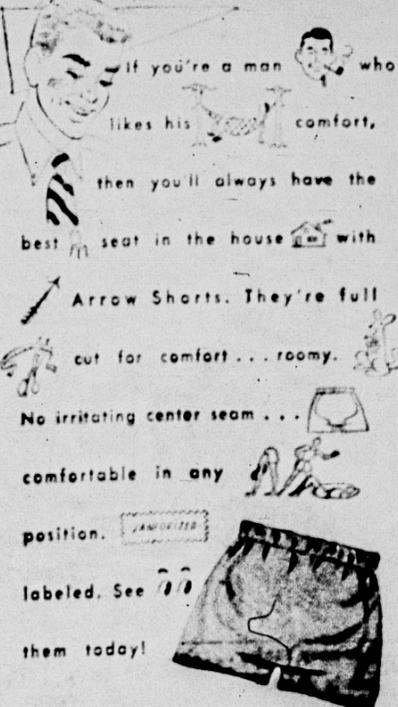
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LATE SHOW Tonight at 10:30!

Features Today — 1:00 - 2:50 4:49 - 6:57 - 8:45 - 10:43



Bitter Rice

SILVANA MANGANO starring DORIS DOWLING

Examination Schedule

The last day of classes for the Winter Term is Saturday, March 10, 1951

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE:

Course	Exam. Hr.	Day	Place
Written & Spoken English Theme	10-12: 7-9 PM	Mon., Mar. 12	Auditorium
Speech (Special Permission Students only)	10-12: 3:30-5:30	Tues., Mar. 13	L.F.A. Bldg. Auditorium
Biological Science	10-12: 3:30-5:30	Wed., Mar. 14	Fairchild
Physical Science	10-12: 3:30-5:30	Thurs., Mar. 15	Auditorium
Social Science	10-12: 3:30-5:30	Fri., Mar. 16	Auditorium
Effective Living	10-12: 3:30-5:30	Sat., Mar. 17	Auditorium
History of Civilization	10-12: 3:30-5:30	Mon., Mar. 19	Fairchild

TERM END EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR BASIC COURSES:

Course	Exam. Hr.	Day	Place
Written & Spoken English	111	Mon., Mar. 12	2:30-5:30
Biological Science	112	Mon., Mar. 12	3:30-5:30
Physical Science	121	Tues., Mar. 13	10-12
Social Science	122	Tues., Mar. 13	2:30-5:30
Effective Living	132	Wed., Mar. 14	10-12
History of Civilization	142	Thurs., Mar. 15	10-12
Literature & Fine Arts	151	Thurs., Mar. 15	2:30-5:30
	152	Fri., Mar. 16	10-12
	153	Fri., Mar. 16	2:30-5:30

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—OTHER THAN BASIC COURSES:

In the following plan, final examinations are determined by the days and hours the class is scheduled to meet during the term. To determine when your examination is to be given, find the block in column 2, 3, or 4 which lists the days and hours of your class. Example: A class meeting MWF 1-2; the examination will be 8-10, Fri., Mar. 16.

A class meeting T,Th 4-5; the examination will be 7-9 p.m., Mon., Mar. 19.

Day of Examination	Examination Hour
(Col. 1)	8-10 (Col. 2)
Mon., Mar. 12	*MWF 8-9 T,Th 8-9 or 8-10
Tues., Mar. 13	*MWF 9-10 T,Th 9-10
Wed., Mar. 14	*MWF 10-11 T,Th 10-11 or 10-11:30
Thurs., Mar. 15	*MWF 11-12 T,Th 11-12 or 11-12:30
Fri., Mar. 16	*MWF 1-2 T,Th 1-2 or 1-2:30
Sat., Mar. 17	*MWF 2-3 T,Th 2-3 or 2-3:30
Mon., Mar. 19	*MWF 3-4 T,Th 3-4 or 3:30-5
Tues., Mar. 20	*MWF 3-6 T,Th 3-4 or 3-4:30

*or M,T,Th,F, or M,T,W,Th,F
**Given at 10-12 a.m.

Examinations will be given in the same classroom as assigned for class meetings at the end of the term. All students, instructors, and room schedules will automatically clear if all courses follow this schedule.

NOTE: At least two of the days and hours must follow the regular pattern. In a few courses, at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section and in some instances, students may encounter conflicts. In that event the examination schedule by the class meeting two hours a week would take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. The examination would have to be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

If there are any questions, call Mrs. Schue in the Registrar's Record Office (Ext. 501).

Spartans Seek Discrimination Group Okays Constitution

(Continued From Page 1)

Mickey Walter have looked impressive lately and might keep pace with the seasoned veterans they will have to beat to place. Ingram is Schlademán's second dash hope while Walter is a two miler. Jim Kepford also falls in the same category of lacking in experience but may come through for points in the 880 and mile. **Potent 440 Crew**

The Spartans will have a potent 440 crew in sophomores Steve Little, Walt Schoenegge, Bill Williams and veteran Lee Jones. But the competition is especially rugged this year in this event and they are given very slim odds to place in the finals. Another untested sophomore, Alex Andrusis, will try to buck the line of top conference high jumpers, but will be up against very stiff opposition. **Dark Horse Entry**

A dark horse in the low hurdles and dashes is Dick Henson. Hurdler Joe Corbelli, a runner-up to Thomas in most of the meets this year, is also given an outside chance to play the spoils role. Arnold Smith is the team's only prospect in the pole vault. Coach Schlademán will probably try for a relay victory with Makielski, Little, Williams and Jones. **Three Records May Fall**
Only three records stand in jeopardy. Michigan's McEwen stands a chance of erasing Don Gehman's 4:10.4 mile mark and will attempt to break his own 9:07.2 two mile mark. Don Laz, Illinois great pole vaulting captain, looms as a sure bet to smash his own 14 foot 3 3/4 inch mark. His best performance this year has been a 14' 5 1/2" leap.

Big Four Plan Paris Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

meet in Washington, provided the preliminary Paris negotiations result in agreement on an agenda. The speculation is that barring unforeseen difficulties in the April be set up for some time in Paris. **To Head Delegation**
From Moscow then came word that the ranking deputy foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, would head a delegation of 20 diplomats and foreign policy experts to the Paris talks. The French group, Paris disclosed, will be headed by Alexandre Parodi, one of France's top diplomats.

Club Meets Today

The International club will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 31 of the Union. The program will consist of instructions in folk dancing, stated Harold Sundstrom, publicity chairman.

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INFORMATION

HAWAII CLUB
7:30 p.m., International center.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
9:30 a.m., College house, Sunday.

BADMINTON CLUB
7 p.m., Jensen.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION JUNIORS
Students who can graduate in June, 1952, who have not had child growth and development may reserve places in this course for spring term by calling at the education office, 201 Morrill hall, next week.

SOCIAL AND SQUARE DANCING
Graduate students and staff members, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Peoples church.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
"REDEMPTION OR RECOVERY?"
Rev. Charles Bole, Alma College
March 6, 1951 Sunday
Peoples Church 7:00 P.M.

Wayne Cadets Visit Campus

Five advanced ROTC cadets from Wayne university were guests of the MSC military science department yesterday. They were accompanied by Lt. Col. Ralph McCrim, professor of military science and tactics at Wayne.

The cadets visited ROTC class and the MSC military commandant and the governor's office. The purpose of their visit was to gather data on the organization and workings of the ROTC department at MSC for comparison with the Wayne department.

Two of the cadets represented the air ROTC branch. The other three were from the transportation corps of ground ROTC.

They were chosen for the visit by virtue of their outstanding military scholastic record and high cadet officer ranking. Three are cadet majors and two cadet lieutenant colonels.

Two small mammals, the water and long-tailed shrew, never previously found south of West Virginia, have been discovered in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Tennessee.

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MARCH 2-3
4 — DAYS ONLY — 4
"STORM WARNING"
— with —
GINGER ROGERS
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LANSING
LAST TIMES TODAY
FRIDAY — MARCH 2
"HIGH LONESOME"
— with —
John Barrymore Jr. - Bill Wills -
John Archer - Lois Butler -
Kristine Miller
"THIS SIDE OF THE LAW"
with Viveca Lindfors
Kent Smith - Janis Page
Robert Douglas

CAPITOL
FRI. - SAT. — MARCH 2 - 3
"FIGHTING CARAVAN"
— with —
GARY COOPER
A LILY DAMITE
"FIGHTING WESTERNER"
— with —
RANDOLPH SCOTT &
ANN SHERIDAN

Your Youngsters Hard on Soles?
Get these

ACROBAT BONDED SOLES
Guaranteed for 3 full months' wear or a New Pair of ACROBAT SHOES FREE!

Weatherproof, heat, cold and wet resistant, these amazing BONDED SOLES outwear even the best ordinary soles, yet are flexible, comfortable, good-looking. In sturdy styles for both boys and girls from tot through pre-teen. See how they cut shoes bil!

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100% WOOL SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

At This Un-Heard Of Low Price!

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- Tan
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