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Truman Calls MacArthur's Policy 'Very Grave Risk' to World Peace

President Stresses Avoidance of War

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman explained to the world last night that he fired General Douglas MacArthur because the far eastern commander's policies carried a "very grave risk" of starting World War III.

In a radio and television broadcast from the White House, Mr. Truman declared "we are trying to prevent a world war — not to start one."

He took sharp issue with the MacArthur school of thought, which advocates the bombing of communist bases across the Manchurian border from Korea and assisting the nationalists of Chiang Kai-Shek to open a second front on the Chinese mainland.

Grave Risk
"If we were to do these things, Mr. Truman said, "we would be running a very grave risk of starting a general war. If that were to happen, we would have brought about the exact situation we are trying to prevent."

"If we were to do these things, we would become entangled in a vast conflict on the continent of Asia and our task would become immeasurably more difficult all over the world."

"What would suit the ambitions of the Kremlin better than for our military forces to be committed to a full scale war with Red China?"

"Tragically Wrong"
"It may well be that, in spite of our best efforts, the communists may spread the war. But it would be wrong — tragically wrong — for us to take the initiative in extending the war."

While declaring that the limited war in Korea will be carried on with "vigor and determination" and without appeasement, he offered the communists peace if they want it on acceptable terms.

And he said:
"Turning Point"
"Defeat of aggression in Korea may be the turning point in the world's search for a practical way of achieving peace and security."

Real peace, he said, can be achieved through a settlement based on the following factors:

"One: The fighting must stop."

"Two: Concrete steps must be taken to insure that the fighting shall not break out again."

"Three: There must be an end to the aggression."

He added:
"A settlement founded upon these elements would open the way for the unification of Korea and the withdrawal of all foreign forces."

He said he removed MacArthur with the "deepest regret" but added that "the cause of world peace is more important than any individual."

Captain Stragier said yesterday afternoon that there was no indication that the children had been kidnapped. However, police said they were making a routine check on a car seen parked near the Klugman home on the morning of the children's disappearance.

Induction Hold Up
Ordered for May

LANSING — (AP) — Michigan draft boards were ordered yesterday by the state selective service headquarters to stop the induction of all men scheduled to go into the army during May.

Col. Glenn B. Arnold, state selective service director, said he was acting on telegraphic instructions from national headquarters to delay the issuance of calls on local draft boards for May inductions pending further instructions.

Arnold said induction for April will continue as ordered.

Morgan Jewelry
Store Opens Today

Morgan Jewelry company will open a branch store today in the Lucon theater building. The store will be open at noon, according to George A. Percival, Jr., manager.

The store will carry a complete line of jewelry and silverware.

Fire Delegates
See Movie

Over 200 representatives of Michigan fire departments attended yesterday's annual fire chief's convention here.

Highlight of the gathering was a motion picture of the State building fire. The film showed reasons for the rapid spread of the blaze.

Need for progress in fire fighters' training and co-operation among fire departments was stressed by delegates.

Among speakers were Donald S. Leonard, Michigan state police commissioner; Russell J. Kleis, head of MSC special courses and conferences department; and Arnold Renner, state fire marshal.

Philanthropist
Taken by Death

Fred Russ, 81-year-old philanthropist and banker, died yesterday in Niles.

In 1942 Mr. Russ presented MSC with 580 acres of timber known as the Fred Russ forest. Located in Cass county, the timber is used for experimental work by the forestry department.

A resident of Cassopolis for 35 years, he served as president of the Cass County state bank and as director of the Associates Investment company of South Bend, Ind.

Britain's Stone of Scone Found

ABBROATH, Scotland — (AP) — Britain's stolen Stone of Scone, or a facsimile of it, turned up yesterday on the high altar of Abroath's ancient abbey, a shrine of Scottish nationalism.

MacArthur Ouster Jars U. S., World

By The Associated Press

President Truman's ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur jarred the world into an emotional and political outburst unlike anything in modern times.

The man-in-the-street joined political leaders at home and statements around the world in

BULLETIN

TOKYO — (AP) — General MacArthur definitely will go to the United States as soon as possible, informed sources said yesterday.

choosing up sides in the bitter dispute that is certain to rage for months to come.

In Washington, Republican cries for impeachment of President Truman punctuated the furious argument over the firing of MacArthur.

The GOP leadership in congress announced that the possibility has been studied at a private huddle of top party men from both houses. The group talked of "impeachment" in the plural and obviously had Secretary of State Acheson in mind too.

Then Senator Jenner (R-Ind.) made a flat demand in the senate for such action against the president.

Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) said "it was necessary to clarify our decision and purpose in the far east."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) stated "The president has made a tragic error."

In London former Prime Minister Winston Churchill praised MacArthur's war record but agreed the firing of the general was in harmony with British views that a military commander must be in subordinate to his political chiefs.

In Germany, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, obviously perturbed, said he hoped MacArthur "will not return to the United States and become a controversial figure."

"I would not like to see action develop," he added.

Eisenhower praised MacArthur's ability in "the shrewd See MacARTHUR, Page 6"

Kraft Elected
ICC President

New officers for the Inter-Collegiate Council were elected Tuesday night. The president is Richard Kraft, Muskegon senior; vice president, William Hollister, Grosse Pointe sophomore; treasurer, Morris Stein, St. Louis sophomore; and secretary, Lawrence Hedgecock, Grand Rapids junior.

Other officers are publicity chairman Dwan Morse, Flint freshman; social chairman, Michael Barton, Maumee, O. sophomore; membership chairman, Gordon Wang, Nanking, China graduate student; education chairman, Ralph James, Clawson sophomore and men's council, William Hollister, Grosse Pointe sophomore.

Legislator Dinner
Held Last Night

One hundred sixty members of the state legislature and guests filled the Union ballroom last night as the MSC alumni association inaugurated its first "Annual Legislators' Dinner."

William Davidson, director of the college alumni fund, said, "This is the first of what is hoped to be an annual affair."

Resolutions Approved by Council

Six New Proposals
Sent to Committee

By PHIL GUNBY

Six bills and four resolutions were presented to the first meeting of the spring session of the 1950-51 Student Council last night in the Union. All bills were procedurally referred to committee and all resolutions were adopted.

Operating under the new legislative pattern passed last week, the council heard the first and second readings of the following bills:

(1) "To create a department of the treasury" (proposed to handle all council funds and financial records, by representatives Ron M. Linton, Richard Fuller, and Gene McKay.)

(2) "To create a bureau of the budget" (proposed by Linton, Fuller, and McKay to work out a program of expenditures public relations.)

(3) "To create a bureau of public relations" (an unwritten ordinance of the Student Council and was proposed by Linton and Robert Hoesendorf.)

(4) "To create a department of 'Spartan spirit'" (this bill was proposed by Linton and Wally Maser to provide an agency to promote student interest in all-college events.)

(5) "To amend . . . ordinances concerning the campus chest agency" (This was proposed by Linton, a former campus chest chairman, to amend certain sections of the campus chest agency ordinance of 1949.)

(6) "To establish a department of state affairs" (Proposed by Linton, this measure would take some executive responsibilities from the shoulders of the president, with the latter's consent.)

All bills were referred to committee for consideration and will be returned to the floor for debate in the near future.

The resolutions passed included a Linton-Fuller-McKay suggestion to establish a fiscal year period for accounting, expenditure and receiving Student government money.

Other resolutions, all by Linton, set up four select committees, repealed 14 Student Council standing rules, and renumbered five standing rules.

William Crooke (fraternities) called for investigation of the June examination schedule which allegedly may be disadvantageous to many students.

Firemen Give Test
to New Fire Truck

A huge stream of water spouted out over the Red Cedar yesterday morning as East Lansing firemen tested the pumping capacity of a new \$15,000 fire truck.

The truck was given an under-writer's test for one two-hour and two 30-minute periods. Pumping capacity of the truck is 500 gallons per minute.

Victims Get 'Decorations'

Coeds Douse Pledge Platoon

By FRANK BUTKIEWICZ

Seven "decorations" were awarded yesterday to the first victims of Scabbard and Blade hell week.

The awards were made to pledges who were doused with plunges by sleep-eyed coeds from South Campbell early Tuesday morning.

Sidney Stein, Scabbard and Blade secretary, said the awards are patterned after the purple heart issued by the army.

The 66 pledges of Scabbard and Blade, a national military honorary, have been parading on the campus from 7-8 a.m. since Monday. The group is divided into three platoons.

Draft Deferment Forms Available

Application cards for draft deferment examinations are now available at Draft board 34 in Lansing.

The board says it has enough forms to accommodate all the students. Students are urged to file their applications as soon as possible. The first exam will be held May 26 at MSC.

Students must bring their selective service classification cards before they may obtain a form. The board is located at 1615 1/2 E. Kalamazoo. Office hours are 9-5 Monday through Friday.

Take Tests, Hannah Tells Draft-Agers

President Reviews
Deferment Plan

By DICK LANG
State News Associate Editor

All MSC men not in advanced ROTC were advised by President John A. Hannah to take the draft deferment tests.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — By voice vote yesterday, the house of representatives adopted an amendment to prohibit deferment of college students solely on the basis of mental tests.

When informed of the action last night, President John A. Hannah pointed out the amendment was but one phase of important action on the proposal.

Dr. Hannah urged all affected students to proceed under the present directives handed down by Selective Service Chief Hershey. The present Selective Service act is in force until July 9.

Those already exempted from the draft under the present law, such as veterans and those over 26, do not have to take the test, he pointed out.

Dr. Hannah said there are two ways a student can be deferred under the present plan:

1. By getting a score of 70 or better on the aptitude test.

2. By being in the upper academic percentage of the class. This percentage is in the upper three-fourths of the senior class, two-thirds of the junior class, and upper one-half of the sophomore class.

President Hannah pointed out that this refers to the class for the coming year.

Induction notices that have already been issued stating that the inductee will report in June will be held in abeyance.

"The man who has already received his induction notice has the same status as those who have not," Dr. Hannah said.

"Whether these men will go into the army before finishing school will be determined by the aptitude tests, academic standing, and, of course the local draft board," he stated.

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Dionysian Comedy Opens Successfully

By W. T. MICHAEL MCGRAW

Dionysians' musical comedy, "Script Tease," opened before a crowd of about 400 persons at Fairchild student production, under the direction of Dorothy Harrison and Daniel Simpson.

featured a well-balanced combination of clever dialogue, bright music and entertaining dance numbers.

Among the high spots of the presentation were the performances of Margaret Mowrer and Charles Green in the comedy leads.

Miss Mowrer's hilarious presentation of "What's Wrong With Me" was very well received, and Green's antics brought laughs throughout the show.

Another highlight was the rendition of "The Stars Above" by Eleanor Dennis and William Barnhart. The song, written by Charles Thomas, takes honors both for words and music.

Also outstanding in the huge cast were: Clyde Adler, as the exuberant "Zap"; Ed Duncan, as the director of the "show within a show"; Dappy Simpson, as the sex-minded professor, James Siczak, as the ambitious freshman, and Frank Bradley, as Harry.

Among the dance routines were the very pleasing "Starlight Interlude" and a duet by Marilyn Rinkler and James Wuttaker.

This year's show, the fifth annual presentation of the Dionysians, shows the behind-the-scenes efforts of a musical comedy producing group at a typical present day co-ed college.

Music and lyrics for the production are by Burton Castle, Clare Fischer, Charles Green, Dorothy Harrison, Mary Mahon, James Mitchell, and Charles Thomas.

Frank Coward
to Head Clinic

The agricultural committee of the Michigan Bankers association and the agricultural economics department of MSC will sponsor a two-day clinic on agriculture financing in the Union today and tomorrow.

The clinic will focus attention upon the special problems of financing Michigan farms under conditions existing today.

Chairman will be Frank Coward, chairman agricultural committee, Michigan Bankers association. The meeting will open with a welcome by E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, Michigan State College.

Highlights of the meeting will be a movie on land, a tour of the poultry and agricultural engineering departments and an irrigation exhibit.

to Get
Request

MSC's request for federal communications funds for an educational center received the attention of Maurice R. Barnes, lawyer who was on the committee.

He will have two parts, H. Denison, who is chairman, and H. Barnes. These are planning declared an emergency channel as a means for educational area.

Program

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Truman vs. MacArthur

Truman fired MacArthur. Why? What's next? The answers aren't simple. They are wrapped up in the intricate mass of ideas and ideals called the American foreign policy. Cutting through this mass to the core is vital now.

Question number one: Why? On the surface that's easy. MacArthur did not agree with the Truman administration's theory of foreign policy. This policy seems to dictate that the ultimate test with Communism, an all-out war, should come in western Europe, not Asia.

On this assumption, the U. S. has spent billions in Marshall Plan dollars, has sent General Eisenhower to Europe to build a North Atlantic army, and most important—has led the peoples of that continent to believe that if they play ball with us, we won't let the Russian bear pounce on them. Here's where American idealism enters the picture . . . with MacArthur. The United States is a member of the United Nations. It ratified the UN charter which has as one of its cardinal points the theory of collective security.

Collective security dictates that if any nation in the world becomes an aggressor, all the other nations in the world AUTOMATICALLY move against the outlaw. Last summer the North Koreans moved against the South Koreans.

We moved in. We swore to uphold collective security. But the war didn't turn out to be merely one in which two small groups, North and South Koreans, were shooting each other. Red China became involved. Everyone acknowledges the fact that the North Koreans were egged on by Moscow. Who pushed the Red Chinese in, or at least on whose side the Red Chinese are, is not a question.

In other words, U. S. idealism brought us to Korea. And the UN along with the U. S. has asked MacArthur to win a war of great powers in a confined area. It's like trying to heal a body infested with disease by dabbing mercuriochrome just where the sore spots show. It won't work, MacArthur knows it.

But on the other hand, is an all-out war in Asia the proper spot to give the cure? Or is it just a foot or leg; not the heart.

The U. S. state department thinks the heart is in Europe. Truman has gotten rid of a consultant doctor, one of the highest caliber, who didn't agree with the diagnosis.

What's next? MacArthur will probably come back and be asked to present his side of the picture to the American public and the world. Without doubt, the Republican party will sponsor the general.

The Republican party might go as far as to ask him to run for President. If this affair develops into a Presidential issue, to what or to whom can the western world look for leadership? What will the United States stand for? Not even the United States will know.

Truman is the supreme authority in this nation. The military is traditionally subordinate to the President. Truman had guts. History will determine if he had brains.

The Damon Runyon Memorial

Both students and faculty will contribute to cancer research this spring.

Last week, the American Cancer society made a grant-in-aid of \$11,850 to carry on faculty research going on at MSC. The society is the same one which administers the money collected by the Damon Runyon Memorial fund.

Next month students can give to the Damon Runyon Memorial through Campus Chest. By their contributions they promote cancer research and also protect themselves.

Cancer is a definite threat to college students. It will attack readily in their age group. Damon Runyon, whose colorful underworld characters made him famous, died of cancer at 62.

His friends are fighting his killer through this fund. The money is not used to care for those stricken with cancer; it goes to scientists who are trying to find its cure.

Contributions to the Runyon fund, among others, have come from such unlikely sources as the coin-machine industry, racing parks, and a large segment of the New York underworld. But their idea is the same: Cancer must be cured.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Professor Snarf, I want to congratulate you on building the engineering school into one of the best in the country—I overheard some students say you flunked over half the class last term."



Thomas L. Stokes Congressmen Investigate Big Business

WASHINGTON — Anxiety about big-business domination of the defense program and what is happening to small business is beginning to show itself more and more in Congress. This is coming out currently in the frank questions being asked defense program officials in the investigation by the Joint Congressional committee on the defense program, the so-called watchdog committee, headed by Senator Maybank (D., S.C.).

It is ranging far and wide into all phases of the program. It is looking into difficulties being encountered by small business in getting contracts and obvious favoritism to big business. And it is going into credit needs of small business.

In the latter connection, the value of the RFC in processing defense production loans for little business was stressed in such a way and got such warm approval from Charles E. Wilson, defense mobilization director, that the continuation of this lending agency on a reorganized basis seems assured.

For RFC assistance also in normal, peacetime loans for small business, which commercial bank's won't handle, is being recognized in Congress.

Various small business problems were canvassed preliminary to the Maybank committee's exploration of a big, broad issue that also affects little business and its future status.

This is the free and easy distribution of certificates that permit substantial tax write-offs in very generous amortization schemes in the case of billions of dollars of added plant facilities ostensibly for defense production. It is being demonstrated that some of such facilities hardly fall in the "defense" production category.

Small business is immediately and directly affected here because some big corporations are adding facilities in areas where existing smaller business could handle contracts. There is also the long-time injurious effect on small business in the trend toward monopoly that is occurring as big corporations get bigger and bigger through this process.

That tightens their grip on the nation's economy and business, and all under government sponsorship, so to speak. And it makes harder and harder the struggle of little business to survive in this country.

One major obstacle to small business revealed by the investigation is in getting subcontracts from big defense contractors. While Defense Mobilization Director Wilson explained that there are some 5,000 persons here and all over the country delegated to give out information about prime contractors to small businessmen seeking contracts, it developed that in many cases this is being withheld and kept secret on the grounds of national security. Complaints of this practice received from small businessmen were disclosed to the mobilization director.

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INFORMATION

- COMMITTEE TO END DISCRIMINATION - 118 Berkeley hall, 7:30 p.m.
- SPAR-CHEM WIVES - Handwork group at home of Mrs. Charles D. Ball, 847 Sunset Lane, 8 p.m.
- SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - Union room 33, 7:30 p.m.
- HOME EC HIGH SCHOOL SPARTAN BADMINTON CLUB - Jensen gym, 7 p.m.
- SPARTAN ROLLERS - Palomar, 7 p.m.
- GERMAN CLUB - International house, 7:30 p.m.
- UPPER PENINSULA CLUB - Union room 36, 7 p.m.
- ALPHA DELTA SIGMA - Union room 35, 8:30 p.m.
- ISA RIDE BUREAU - Berkeley hall lobby, 8:15 p.m.
- SPARTAN GUARD - Demonstration hall, 7:30 p.m.
- SAILING CLUB - Union room 32, 7 p.m.
- PAR-REC CLUB - Forestry cabin, 7:30 p.m.
- MSC SKI CLUB - 116 Natural Science, 7:30 p.m.
- DELTA GAMMA MU - Women's gym, 7 p.m.
- THETA SIGMA PHI - Union room 36, 8:30 p.m.
- TOWER GUARD - Beaumont Tower, 6:30 p.m.
- DELTA TAU DELTA - 335 E. Grand River, 7:30 p.m.
- DAY - Planning committee, 9 Home Economics, 7 p.m.

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Letter To The Editor

President's Move Backed by Student

TO THE EDITOR:

As much as one can disagree with President Truman's domestic policies and even his outlook on some aspects of international questions, one cannot help but applaud his action in relieving MacArthur of his command.

MacArthur is America to the East. His pronouncements are taken as dictums of American foreign policy. There is no need to go into detail to point out the many times MacArthur has personally disagreed with American foreign policy. Faced with two contradicting statements of policy, it is difficult for foreign nations to understand our aims.

To this effect, existing negotiations between nations may explode into unwarranted flame at any moment. Our relations with the East are hazardous enough without the extra crises which arise every time MacArthur makes a statement.

Many people may very well ask why can't MacArthur say his piece. The answer is simple. Under the American system, formulation of policy and criticism of its structure is an exclusive right of the civilian populace.

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6. Stopped
7. Large bird
8. Conquered
9. Banishment
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11. Condemned
12. Press
13. Smooth
14. Prohouse
15. Permination
16. Harry
17. Went swiftly
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21. Rained surface
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28. Enlarge
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LOST & FOUND

LOST on Monday, Pair of blue flannel slacks. Brown cane. Between Berkey and Music Bldg. 104

LOST in South Campus grill Tuesday morning Ronson lighter, initials D.A.L. Please call Doug Long, 8-3429. 104

PAIR OF light colored glasses. Somewhat heavy of Shape. Call 8-1440. 104

LOST silver charm bracelet. Call 8-5075 and ask for Fran. 104

DID YOU KNOW: That you can get your name in this column if you will send it in with some interesting comment.

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Classy Comments in Campus Classified

PanHel Names Arian Ball Head Council

Installation Banquet Scheduled Tuesday

Ball of Pi Beta Phi, Washington, D.C. junior, president of Pan Hellenic council last night, officers chosen at the meeting of the governing all sororities on the MSC campus were: vice-presi-

ckey Alexander, Bad junior, of Chi Omega; vice president, Aud- sen, Ludington jun- Kappa; secretary, Don- zation, Alpha Gamma. sophomores; treas- y Kennedy, Alpha Phi, junior; and AWS repre- sation, Alpha Gamma. Sally Sommers, Sag-

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Group Plans for Dorm Convention

Women's dormitories at Michigan State will send two delegates to the third annual Big Ten Inter-dormitory conference at Northwestern university April 27 to 29.

Representing the Women's Inter-Residence hall council will be Shirley Caldwell, Detroit freshman, East Lansing; and Margaret Ewert, Detroit sophomore, West Yalkey. Suzanne Sherman, Cherry Chase, Mich. junior, is alternate.

Council members will also present the conference schedule to their house councils and any student will be welcome to accompany the group. The men's Inter-Dorm council plans to send delegates too.

On the program at the conference will be discussions of the dorm relations to the campus, interform relations, orientation of students to dorm life, spirit and co-operation, and social functions in the dormitory.

Other spring term activities of the Inter-Residence hall council include sponsoring the annual dinner for officers of the year May 19 at East Lansing.

Election of a president will take place at the next meeting of the group Tuesday. Joanne Wilson, South Williams, and Janet Savin, Wells, are candidates. Shirley Caldwell is secretary.

Spring Rushing Begins for Coeds

All coeds interested in informal rushing spring term should sign up at the counsellor for women's office this week. Barbara Van Stone, Pan Hellenic council president, announced yesterday.

Women must have a two-point scholastic average and a two-point physical condition to be eligible.

Discuss Woman Draft Chances

Convention Extends AWS Plans

AWS will start a discussion program of students' civic responsibilities as a result of a resolution passed at the Intercollegiate AWS national convention held March 29 to 31 at Purdue university.

Sue Merriman, new judiciary board president, made this announcement yesterday after making her report on the convention Tuesday night to the combined meeting of the judiciary and activities boards. She said no action had been taken yet.

Attending the convention from MSC were Miss Merriman and Arlene Ursin, activities board president, who also reported on convention sessions.

Key topics discussed at the convention were extracurricular activities, higher education for women, and women's role in the national emergency.

The controversial issue was the compulsory registration of women in a national crisis. The convention passed a resolution "that delegates to IAWS convention stimulate discussion on the issue of compulsory reserve training programs, civil and military, for women on their individual campuses."

Possibilities of a woman ROTC, the place of women in the war effort, and college as a patriotic duty, were considered, the presidents reported.

Conference Reports
Other convention reports were given by Mackey Walter on the state convention at Michigan State Normal college March 16 and 17, Dorothy Glupker, who attended the Big Ten Student Government conference at Northwestern university, and Joanne

Triebel on the Race Discrimination conference.

Maintaining equilibrium was the theme of the state convention attended by Arlene Ursin, Sue Merriman, Dorothy Glupker, Mickey Wolters, Miss Petersen and Mrs. Gonon. The need for personal values and life goals was stressed, according to Miss Wolters.

Resolutions Passed
On the topic of the world situation and college women resolutions to promote better student exchanges, require courses on world government, and further co-operation with international centers on campuses were endorsed, she said.

Human relations on the college campus and discriminatory problems facing students were topics at the Race Discrimination conference, Miss Triebel reported.

She stated that MSC is not faced with the great number of problems confronting other schools.

The conference passed a resolution protesting anti-discriminatory measures similar to the one passed by the MSC Student council, she announced.

Officers Elected
At the regular session of the judiciary board before the joint meeting officers were elected.

Holding the post of secretary is Joanne Bachelder; treasurer, Norma Neeb; and lecture-concert reporter, Foy McClendon.

Representatives were urged to recommend passage of the new student government constitution.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Nancy Holop
Night Editor

Green Splash Reschedules Show Tryouts

The turnout for Green Splash water show tryouts last weekend was disappointing. Miss Dorothy Kerth, swimming coach, reported.

Only eight coeds showed up Thursday and 15 Friday.

Because of the small number who came to these tryouts, more will be scheduled at a committee meeting today. These will probably be held at 4 p.m.

Any women interested in perfecting their stunts for the water show may use the pool from 11 to 12 noon every day, she said.

YM-YW Projects

Summer projects available to students will be discussed at the joint YMCA-YWCA meeting tonight at 7 in room 35 of the Union.

European tours, students in industry, government and social work programs will be explained.

Flower Promotion

John H. Daulty of the John Henry printing company of Lansing will speak on promotion in the flower business at the Floriculture Forum, Thursday night at 7:30 in room 207, Ag hall.

European Ag Talk

Dean Allen, Grand Rapids senior, will speak on his experiences in agriculture in Europe last summer, at the meeting of the Agriculture Extension club tonight at 7 in the Union Tower room.

He received the 4-H Youth Exchange scholarship last year and worked on a farm in Germany.

Students to Attend Greek Convention

Nancy Moriarty, Grand Rapids junior, and Joan Roberts, Lakeside, Ohio, junior, will attend the Delta province convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in Washington, Ind., today through Saturday.

The biennial convention of Delta province, which includes chapters and alumnae groups in Michigan and Indiana, will be the guest of the Indiana university chapter.

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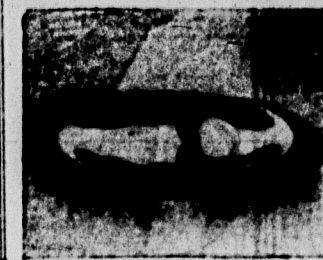

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State News Feature Editor

Holding to the staunch principle of staying away from the lassitude of the Union grill for the past three years, I now find myself being drawn closer into that fraternal atmosphere known as grill hours.

How this all came about, I don't know. Maybe it was that cute female fatale who grinned over her shoulder after spilling her coffee on my lap. It's hard to say just how these things begin, somewhere along the line I saw the slow conversion from my afternoon 10-point brew to a more relaxing and cheaper cup of coffee.

This beverage is usually called "java" by the Bohemian element, and is accompanied by the word "with" or if you desire to be big time, "without." After being big time for one mouthful, I decided to become a "with" man. This particular choice being made only after gargling two bottles of Lax-Norin under a nearby table.

Having worked myself up into the novice eight cup class, I found that the tenaciousness of the first few weeks had worn off. Due to this I was then able to sit back in my booth, hand extended outward, with fingers perched upon the head of the person in back of me, and talk on the main topics of the afternoon. I began to pick up the needed techniques by glancing around at the old timers busily crushing coffee beans with their bare feet.

At the present time I am working on a unique form of a bored expression for my Masters, the cultivation of which will no doubt enhance my position in the twelve cupper bracket.

But every now and then I begin to think of how happy I was before laughing my way through cocktail time at Mac's. I wonder if I'm doing the right thing? After all, saving money isn't everything.

MSC Has Own Super Market

A small building on south campus, unobserved by most students, plays an important role in their college day. The MSC Food Stores, awarded by the football stadium and the power plant, supplies the dormitories, Union and the co-operatives with their daily food supplies.

Each week frozen foods, canned foods, meats and fresh vegetables worth approximately \$45,000 are stored, purchased and distributed by 25 employees.

Robert F. Herron, manager, says he has seen many similar food stores, but he feels they do not compare with MSC's.

Every week Herron meets with the dieticians to find out their needs. Then the stores supply these needs.

Sixty-two train car loads of food can be stored in various departments of the building. These include storage rooms, and refrigerated rooms.

Another department is for processing meats. When they reach the units they are completely prepared for cooking.

The building also includes general offices for accounting and general business, and lockers for the employees.

D. P.'s Contrast Freedom, Dictatorship

By ARNOLD SPELLUN

"Only after having lived under the terror of a dictatorship can a person truly appreciate the very elementary privilege of a night's rest free of the fear of arbitrary arrest and imprisonment."

That is the heartfelt opinion of two first term engineering students at MSC, Constantine Kalosha, 27, and Nikolai Frucktow, 19, who have had a bitter taste of life in two totalitarian states.

Constantine lived in the area of the old Czarist nation taken over by Poland after World War I. It fell under communist rule in 1939 when Hitler and Stalin carved up Poland.

"His father, a 'Kulak' (independent farmer) was under constant danger of arrest," Constantine lived at the home of an aunt in the neighboring town lest he too be taken into custody by the police who might come for his father any night.

The family finally was apprehended by the Nazis who overran their home in 1941. Constantine became separated from his parents whom he never heard of again. He worked in a Bavarian factory until the Americans came in 1945.

"At first we thought of the Germans as liberators," states Nikolai, who lived in the southern Russian city of Odessa at the time of the invasion. "We soon learned that they did not want to destroy communism but to conquer all of Russia."

However, when the Soviet armies pushed back the invaders Nikolai's family chose not to return to life under communist rule and followed the retreating Germans westward.

With the collapse of Nazi power in 1945 the Frucktows found themselves in that part of Germany assigned to Russian occupation. They escaped Russian domination once again by successfully entering the American zone.

Constantine and Nikolai came to the United States last year under the displaced persons program.

"They see the present struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union as the working of the 'apparatus of communism' which wants to spread its 'plague' over the whole world."

The Russian people "have always been friendly towards the United States and always will be," states Nikolai.

MSC's displaced persons board provides for Constantine's and Nikolai's education with money received through Campus Chest.

When interviewed both eagerly grabbed the opportunity to voice their thanks—to those individual students who have helped to make them feel welcome—to a faculty ever willing to solve any problem—and to all students whose contributions made it possible for them to attend college in a free land.

Letter
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ulation. MacArthur was aware of this fact when he made the Army his career. He gave up that right when he joined the Army.

Mr. Truman has ably pointed out MacArthur's contribution to his country. I as well as the nation owe MacArthur a debt of gratitude for his past services. Because MacArthur performed an exceptional service in the past doesn't mean that he is correct in his present stand.

I stand behind the president's position in this issue.

Eugene Kiesel

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'Little Beaumont Tower' Heads Spartan Exhibit

By ROSEMARY CORCORAN

A three-and-a-half-foot replica of Beaumont tower will be the center of MSC's first display at the Michigan industrial education society's convention in Grand Rapids, April 19-21.

The little Beaumont tower is made of wood and plywood, and is complete with superimposed bricks and chimneys coming from a hidden phonograph inside.

To bring out the theme "Take a Measure of MSC," a micrometer extends from the top of the tower out into the rest of the display. A relief of the campus depicting the proposed new library was donated by the landscape architecture department for use on the turntable.

Opportunity Stressed

The unique opportunities in the MSC industrial engineering curriculum will be stressed through aircraft drawings, which show materials and parts like a picture. MSC is one of the few colleges in the country that offers such a course.

Another Spartan exhibit will be a pictorial series, portraying different shop situations and mechanical facilities on campus. A cross section and a working model of the air compressor developed here by machine shop and engineering classes will also be displayed.

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Josh Diamondmen Divided into Squads

By NICK VITTA
Freshman baseball candidates are now engaged in a week of workouts. Prospective squad members are divided into four groups so that all candidates will have opportunity to show their talents.

Telecasts Proposed

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Live telecasting of one major college football game in each region each Saturday next fall under test conditions was proposed yesterday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association TV steering committee.

Under the proposal, TV sponsors will determine which game is desired and the NCAA TV committee will act as a clearing house. For test and research purposes there will be individual, area and regional blackouts of limited number during the test period which ends Nov. 24. Colleges want to find out TV's exact impact on attendance.

The proposal must be acted on by the NCAA national committee which meets in Chicago next week but adoption seems probable.

Last fall college football games were widely televised but the NCAA convention at Dallas last winter called for a moratorium on them except for experimental purposes. TV was blamed by some for a decline in attendance. Very probably only one game would be available to TV watchers in any one city. The Big Ten has banned TV but may go along with the NCAA experiment.

Mural Schedule

SOFTBALL
Thursday, April 12, at 9:30
Old College 1
Theta Chi vs. Phi Upsilon
Old College 2
ATO vs. Sigma Chi
Old College 3
OM College 3
AGR vs. AEP
BASEBALL 1
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi
New Hall 2
Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta
Theta

Dorm 1
Theta Xi vs. Delta Chi
Dorm 2
Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Nu
Amos 1
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Lambda Chi
Practice Field 1
Howland vs. Neal
Shaw 1
SAE vs. Delta Sigma Phi
Women's Gym 1 at 6:15
Motts vs. Redick
BOWLING
Thursday, April 12, at 6:30
Alleys
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Mural Scores

SOFTBALL
Wednesday, April 11
Farmhouse, 13, Phi Kappa
Sigma, 5
Mason 6, 17; Mason 4, 3
Abbott 11, 11; Abbott 14, 6
Mason 2, 7; Mason 7, 5
Mason 3, 4; Mason 9, 3
Mason 5, 7; Mason 8, 1
Abbott 16, 6; Abbott 10, 4
Abbott 15, 10; Abbott 17, 6
Asher, 3; Vandervoort, 1.
BOWLING
Ma Sarber's Boys, 4, Newman
Club, 0
170's, 4, 410 club, 0
885 Club, 4, The Boys, 0 (forfeit)
Hicks, 4, Blue 5, 0 (forfeit)
Wells Club, 4, Lushwell AC, 0
(forfeit)

Spartan Baseball Squad Loses Starting Pitcher

Knee Injury Aggravated by Lawson's Eagerness to Play


By STAN KURZMAN
Michigan State baseball coach, John Kobs, announced yesterday that Tom Lawson, who was expected to head the Spartans' pitching staff, will be lost indefinitely to the team.

Rizzuto Gets Doctor's Okay

BALTIMORE—(AP)—A doctor's assurance that shortstop Phil Rizzuto will be ready to play opening day ended some of the gloom yesterday from the 1951 pennant prospects of the world champion New York Yankees.

Scores for Four

Jesse Thomas, Michigan State's versatile track and field star, is the first and only Spartan athlete in modern history to score four firsts in a single meet. Thomas did it this winter in a dual meet with Wisconsin, winning the 40-yard high and low hurdles, the 40-yard dash and the broad jump.

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Bullwhipping Act Slated at Festival

By PAT YAROCK

Roque Vargas, Lima, Peru, freshman, is dusting off his bullwhip and practicing his tricks for the International festival April 20.

Vargas is featured on the program planned for the festival.

MacArthur

(Continued From Page 1) business of making war," but when told the Pacific chief had been ousted on grounds of insubordination, Eisenhower observed soberly:

"When you put on a uniform, there are certain inhibitions you accept."

In Tokyo, MacArthur himself refused to say anything. Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, one of MacArthur's right hand men, announced he had requested retirement from active duty so he may leave Japan with MacArthur.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway returned to headquarters from the front and prepared to leave for Tokyo to relieve MacArthur.

A GI overheard on a downtown Detroit street remarked wistfully to a buddy:

"I wonder what I have to do to get Truman to fire me."

Hannah

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If the student passes the test, the draft board can still draft him. But inductions can be appealed and it is probable that deferments will be granted.

The tests will be given at specified centers throughout the country May 26, June 16 and June 30. Those wishing to take the test must apply through their draft board.

"You will be notified what date to take the test by your board and will be given pertinent information and typical questions," Dr. Hannah said.

"Those who wish to take the test May 26 had better get their applications in early," he added.

The test will be graded at the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N.J., and the grades will be sent to the local board, not to the student, Dr. Hannah said.

"The college will also give the local board a certification of the student's academic standing," he said, "but the final decision will be up to the board."

He started using the bullwhip five years ago when he was 16.

His appearance in the festival will be the first public display of his hobby. He performed the tricks once before at MSC as part of a demonstration speech in written and spoken English.

Vargas uses an assistant in his act and admits the reason he chose Richard Erhardt, Freistadt, Austria, special student, is because he was the only person who wasn't afraid to help him.

The Chrysanthemum is regarded as the flower for November and the topaz as the jewel.

Photographers to Meet Here Friday

The department of journalism in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association will present the third annual Michigan Press Photography conference here Friday and Saturday.

Beginning at 11:00 a.m. the program starts with registration followed by a luncheon at noon in the Union. At that time A. A. Applegate, head of the department of journalism, and Gene

Photos Available

Spinster Spin photos will be distributed on the second floor concourse of the Union today from 1 to 5:30 p.m., according to Willie Larson, vice-president of Kappa Alpha Mu.

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Alleman, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Press Association, will give the welcoming address.

A print clinic which will feature 30 fine pictures from all over Michigan will follow the luncheon. The prints will be exhibited and photographers will explain how they shot them. Members of Kappa Alpha Mu will assist in developing the prints.

Speeches on methods of photography and demonstrations on film processing techniques and lighting setups will continue Friday afternoon and Saturday.

The conference will wind up at 1:00 p.m. Saturday with luncheon in the Union. Certificates will be presented to the print clinic winners.

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