

Turkey and Roman Gobblers All Set for Stuffing

By MARY LOU POLARD

Gobbler today — gobbled tomorrow. That's the grip of the day before Thanksgiving.

Yes, today's the day when students are grateful, and the gobblers are busy that the Pilgrims ever landed on a boulder called Plymouth.

Turkeys around the nation will be suffering from a sort of pre-Thanksgiving blues. Under the shadow of the gun, they gobble their final prayers and weep their final tears, celebrating the benefits of a day of thanks.

The gobblers will sadly review their short lives and wonder why they had to end up among the sharp edges of a hatchet.

Students may also be bothered among the oblivious. Their conversations of facts about production and lumber pentameter will be clouded in visions of giblets and gravy.

For student ones will rush back to their rooms after classes, and start throwing things into a suitcase. They will undoubtedly include a number of books.

Then on Monday morning the scholars will return—much the worse for wear. And the books? Unopened.

Others will throw off academic shackles completely. No home work for them. They'll substitute cranberries for cranin' and stuffing for study any day, especially Thanksgiving day.

Even seldom smiling professors will be grinning today. They'll be anticipating the four days in which they can just sit and think artistic thoughts about finals.

Students will probably be greeted on Monday with toothy smiles and the announcement — "Only seven more class days until finals."

This four day break in routine is something to be thankful for. Since September students have been diligently grilling, cleaning their white bucks, and cheering vigorously at football games. They need rest, relaxation.

And now, thanks to a bird and tradition, they're going to get it. Happy Thanksgiving.

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WEATHER:
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Allies Await Communist Truce Plan

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist truce negotiators were expected to present their own cease-fire plan at a fateful armistice meeting today or insist on revising an allied proposal designed to halt fighting in Korea by Christmas.

The Reds promised to come back from a propaganda packed two-day recess with a reply to the United Nations command's offer. The UN plan would end the fighting within 30 days on the present battle line if full agreement is reached on all armistice issues.

The 27th meeting of the joint cease-fire committee was scheduled for 11 a.m. today (8 p.m. Tuesday, CST) at Panmunjom. The Reds asked for the delay after a 75-minute session Monday in order to give the UN plan more mature consideration.

Two Arrested for Abusing Dispensers

Two West Shaw Hall residents were arrested Monday night for tampering with a milk dispenser in the dormitory.

Either Dean Tom King will take up the case or the two will be prosecuted, Det. Lt. Charles J. Becker of the campus police, stated. He said that all 16 dispensers in the men's dormitories have been tampered with during the past month.

In attempting to get milk from the machines without paying for it, the men have banged them against the wall, Becker said. Companies owning the machines complained to the campus police about the abuse.

Police concentrated on Shaw Hall Monday night in an attempt to pick up students tampering with the machines. Other dormitories will be covered tonight, Becker said.

He pointed out that tampering with dispensing machines is a misdemeanor. It is punishable by a maximum of 60 days in jail or \$250 fine.

Allied Troops Repulse Five Red Attacks

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Allied troops lost one hill position but recaptured it in a fierce counter-attack on the Western Korean front Tuesday. Four other Red attacks were repulsed on the central front.

In the east United Nations units gained up to one-half mile in high ground northwest of the rugged punchbowl area, some 20 miles north of parallel 38, the U.S. Eighth Army communique said.

The North Korean Army communique, broadcast by Pyongyang radio, claimed that Communist artillery fire broke up 10 attacks by the U.S.



Dave Epstein, East Lansing sophomore, attended by nurse, Mrs. Edward Simpson, gives a pint of blood during the Green Island donation drive. More than 180 pints were donated by MSC students yesterday in the Union. The National Student Health Mark 10 American college was set last night here with 197 pints of blood.

Donors Give 180 Pints of Blood in Second Day

Blood registrations closed last night, with 30 students waiting in line to donate a pint of blood in the Red-Cross drive.

Dr. Harold Wiley, medical director of the Lansing Red Cross Center, was pleased by student response, as was Aaron Leash, student chairman of the drive.

Leash reported that many pledgers who were turned away Monday because of eating improper foods came back yesterday. He added the program was running smoothly and without the congestion of last spring's drive.

More than 180 pints were donated yesterday, 40 more than in the first day of the drive. The five nurses worked without a break except for 20 minutes to eat lunch, Dr. Wiley said.

Today is the last day of the drive. The mobile unit will be in the fourth-floor gameroom of the Union.

Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary is sponsor of the drive and hopes to top the record set last spring. At that time 310 pints were given in three days. The highest daily mark set was 192 pints, a record for colleges all over America.

Blood donated in the drive will be sent immediately to the west coast, where it will be checked by the Army. From there it will be flown to Korea via Hawaii, Guam and Japan.

The program, under the auspices of Hill, is assisted by Jim Slezak of the Student Government. Men's Council and Blue Key are also co-operating.

Slezak pointed out that the program will be in full swing in a short time. He added laughingly that "officially, I have not yet been approved by the Student Congress for this work. I hope my appointment comes out of committee soon."

A special election will be held Nov. 27 to fill one Lansing vacancy and two Shaw Hall vacancies for Student Congress representatives.

Lansing candidates are Jim Starr, Lansing junior; William Staples and John Giddings, Lansing sophomores.

Shaw Hall candidates are Charles DeHaven, Doug Van Zant, Kenneth E. Kerhan, and Larry Thompson.

Voting for the Shaw candidates will be held in Shaw Dormitory. Voting for the Lansing candidates will be held in the Union on the first floor concourse.

Delivery Men

Anyone interested in delivering the Michigan State News starting immediately, please contact Jim Heinrich in the State News office for further details and information.

Congressmen Refuse to Delay Student Tax Vote

Executive Group Makes Postponement Proposal

By CLIFF WELLS

By a vote of 14 to four Student Congressmen last night voted down a resolution submitted by the Executive Council

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to postpone the vote on the student tax proposal.

Students will vote on the amendment to the new constitution at winter term registration.

Red Guards Shoot at U. S. Plane

Authorities Search for Last Wreckage

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, (AP)—A United States military plane carrying diplomatic cargo and four crewmen was fired upon by Hungarian and Romanian border guards Monday and is now missing, the American embassy announced last night.

Sketchy details from Yugoslav sources suggested the plane had been from 40 to 200 miles off its scheduled course to Belgrade from Erding Air Base near Munich, Germany.

Reports from the pilot, as disclosed by the embassy, made no mention of damage from the shooting.

A day-long search was carried yesterday by British, American and Italian planes along Italy's Adriatic coast from an air base at Treviso, Italy, and will be extended into Northern Yugoslavia today.

Hadley to Speak on 'Hiawathaland'

Northern Michigan's "Hiawathaland" will come to life in the moving picture-poem "Happy Valley," presented by Tom Hadley in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Tahquamenon river canoe scenes, October campfires, "Jack Frost" birthday cake, deer, beaver, butterflies, wildflowers and songbirds are shown in the film.

Hadley, a poet, philosopher, wildlife photographer and University of Michigan graduate, now devotes his full time to the interests of creative conservation.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Truman Cautions Republican Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman predicted last night the Republicans will suffer overwhelming defeat in next year's election if they take the "fatal step" of attacking U.S. foreign policy as a major issue.

New Ambassador to Russia Sighted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A series of diplomatic shifts now in the planning stage may send George F. Kennan to Russia as ambassador and Assistant Secretary of State George C. McGhee to Turkey.

Anastasia Ordered Out of New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Albert Anastasia, reputed trigger man of the old Murder, Inc. mob, reportedly has been ordered to get out of town or face gangland execution.

Flow of Plasma to Korea Insured

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Blood plasma workers voted tonight to call off their scheduled midnight strike and accepted an agreement that will maintain the flood of vital fluid to Korea.

Large Crowd Enjoys Opera for Three Oranges

State News Photo by LaFond
Francis portrayed His Majesty, the King, in "The Love for Three Oranges" in the Auditorium last night. The opera, a parody on the classic, was presented as the second performance of the York City Opera Company here. The 15-member cast was led by Lascio Wolans, musical and artistic director.

the audience loved it!

scenically fantastic, dramatically amusing, musically and locally confusing piece—"The Love for Three Oranges" of operatic horseplay (and the horses were there, was apparently as much of the cast and audience as for the audience.

which that never quite be cheap (even when the cook (singing in) mixed with and some really high music sounds like an im-

combination but it really together and this wonderful York City Center group squeezed the juice out of it like a fire bucket full!

tainly some performers, Peace and Bonnaville, and to greater advantage some others, but the concert was of one wonder-rehearsed and staged en-

visibly no company could cope with the thousands in this show without careful preparation.

most companies the cost of the show would be prohibitive. Mr. Halasz's company is meeting such problems. For best, they are unbeatable. They come again—and perhaps some day we'll see them in every-

thing will be able to see of this excellent work.

Hannah Hints at Ending of Bowl Classic

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hint was dropped today by President John A. Hannah of Michigan State College that the Big Ten-Pacifi Coast Rose Bowl contract may not be renewed when it expires in 1954.

Hannah is chairman of a group of college presidents who have met here to study what's wrong with intercollegiate sports.

At a news conference, Hannah, in response to a question, said the Big Ten had approved the last contract by a 5 to 4 vote. Michigan State, which is just entering the conference, did not vote.

If he had a vote now, how would he vote? "I'd vote against it," Hannah said.

That would mean no contract. That would mean no contract, would it, if no one else changed his vote?

"I'm not familiar with the conference rules on that," Hannah said.

Another reporter suggested that when the presidents come out with their report on sports, bowl games might be a thing of the past.

"That's true," Hannah said, and then added: "I hope."

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In Monday's State News



No Longer a Sanctuary for Birds

President's Office Gets Face Lifting

By PHIL GUNBY
President John A. Hannah's office was once a sanctuary for birds, a hothouse, and even a place where people trip over telephone wires, but it isn't any more.

That's how Miss Ruth Jamieson, secretary to the president, explained the alterations now taking place in the president's suite of offices. Workmen are removing an old register, putting in some new radiators and thermostats, and placing

telephone wires within the walls and under the flooring.

The old register, a cold air escape route from the attic, provided a passage way for bats and other small birds from the attic to the office. Workmen found the skeletons of a few which failed to get out of the passage.

Those creatures which did enter the office often flew against the window panes and created confusion in general," Miss Jamieson said.

As for the "bathhouse," the president's secretary explained that the old manually-controlled radiation system heated the office to hothouse temperatures in a very short time, unless constantly adjusted.

New thermostats and improvements in the radiators will make the office temperatures more constant, the secretary hopes.

All these changes necessitate tearing up flooring and wall

area, she pointed out, "especially for the telephone wiring changes." Here, workmen had to rip out a section of wall to dig wire down within the walls, when the old "weight on a string" method failed.

When all the mechanical changes are complete, the office working room will be done over in shades to match the John de Sitter painting on one wall. New furniture will also be purchased.

Turkey Talk

Average Holiday Meal Costs Rise, Experts Reveal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The makings for a Thanksgiving turkey dinner for four will cost about \$4.16 in Washington, up 34 cents from 1950, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

The agency did not have the figures for the rest of the country but the relationship between this and last year's prices here doesn't usually run far off the national average. There will be local variations.

Fall Graduates to Number 500

An estimated 500 candidates for degrees will participate in the college's first fall term commencement Nov. 28 in the college Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The total number of candidates includes 150 students eligible for advanced degrees—21 for the doctorate and 138 for master's degrees.

Main speaker will be Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, president of Albion College. Exercises will feature the traditional procession and conferring of degrees by President John A. Hannah.

Peru Ag College Head Visits MSC

Dr. Alberto Lora, president of the National Agricultural College, Lima, Peru, is visiting MSC this week under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation.

He is visiting land-grant colleges to observe developments in home economics and animal industries.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Venerable Amos Alonzo Stagg, a football coach for more than 66 of his 89 years, pleaded for the preservation of the game.

"I don't want to see this game lost and it must not be," the erect, white-haired grid-iron mentor told the Touch-down Club of Washington.

Stagg, commenting on the "tre-mendous problem" now confronting football, directly placed the blame for its overemphasis on coaches and alumni.

There are hundreds and hundreds of boys who don't get a chance to play," he said. "Be-cause the coaches and the alumni are all making an effort to get the best into our institutions—those who have reached a high standard."

Rather than do this, Stagg said, the boys that are already in col-lege should be used.

He said presidents of colleges and universities and their facul-ties have not realized the dangers

surrounding football. He said they were not organized "to prevent abuses."

He also accused coaches of not being enough. He hinted, indir-ectly, that some were concerned more with personal financial re-turn than the welfare of their players.

He said that when he began coaching at the University of Chi-cago in 1892 he received an an-nual salary of \$2,500. Then, he related when he was retired from Chicago 41 years later, he went to the College of The Pacific for \$3,000 a year.

Stagg, who is now assisting his son, Amos Alonzo, Jr., at Susque-hanna College, Selingsgrove, Pa., said he is receiving a "nominal sum."



JERRY ZERBE

Harriers Prepare for NCAA Classic

By NICK VISTA

With the NCAA meet coming up on Monday on the MSC course, the Spartan cross country squad resumed workouts yesterday afternoon after returning from New York City and the IC4A meet.

The Spartans, fourth place finishers in New York, will now prepare for their last and biggest meet of the season to be run here Monday morning at 11:30.

The meet at New York's Van Cortlandt Park course saw the Spartans score 146 points in tak-ing the fourth spot.

Leading Coach Karl Schlademan's crew was Jerry Zerbe, Phil Junior, who finished 24th. Following Zerbe was Lyle Gar-be, Calmer, Alberta sophomore, placing 27th.

In 26th place came Capt. Jim Keppel, Muskogee junior. Ron Barr, Crown Point, Ind. sopho-more, was the next Spartan to finish his race, coming in 33rd.

Completing State's scoring total was Jim Arnold, Battle Creek freshman, finishing 34th. Also competing for State were Wayne Scutt and Doug Boyd.

The meet was won by Penn

State's Nittany Lions, who took the title with a total of 67 points, just one better than second place Army compiled.

Syracuse finished third, scoring 91 points. Following the Spartans in fifth was Manhattan University with 161.

State's fourth place marked the second year in a row that the Spartans have finished in that position in this meet.

A number of the squads com-peting in New York are expected in East Lansing for the NCAA meet, on Monday. This meet, which has been held here since its inception in 1938, takes as the nation's top cross country meet-ing.

Along with the host Spartans, some 35 teams have been entered. The starting field is expected to number 200 runners, barring bad weather conditions.

Entries have been received from all sections of the country. Included are squads from North Carolina State, Kansas, Massa-chusetts, and a lone entry from San Francisco State.

The meet stacks up as a five team affair, with defending cham-pion Penn State getting the most consideration. The Spartans, along with Wisconsin, Kansas and Syracuse are expected to be near the top.

As for the individual cham-pionship, a number of top runners rate consideration. Among these are LaMont Smith, Penn State freshman star, along with his teammate, Bill Ashenfelter. Herb Semper of Kansas is back to de-fend the title he won in last year's meet. Wisconsin's Walt Dicke is rated a top contender along with Ray Osterhaut of Syracuse.

Horton Nestrta of Rice Insti-tute is the smallest grid player in the Southwest Conference. The little sophomore is listed at 147 pounds.

Predictions

By BILL MCGRAW

The Lushwell Board of Review is wearing a collective broad smile this week after boosting the season record to .661 with 13 wins, five losses, and two ties in last Saturday's predictions.

Fred Stabley, with a .602 aver-age on 104 wins, 46 losses, and 10 ties, continues to pace the in-dividual selectors but has been tied for the lead by Herman Graulich, Brooklyn, N.Y., sports authority.

Illinois over Northwestern — The Wildcats spoiled a Rose Bowl trip last year for the Illini but Ray Eliot's boys remember that one, too. Karryn & Co. should win decisively and insure that New Year vacation in Pasadena.

Ohio State over Michigan — The Wolverines could save the season by winning this one but alum pressure is stronger in Columbus. Our Ann Arbor neighbors have tumbled before such opposition as Cornell and Northwestern so there is no reason to believe they are any better than they were when the Munmen took every-thing but their jerseys.

Purdue over Indiana — The Hoosiers had their big game last week and can't be expected to be "up" again. The Boiler-makers have an outside chance for the conference title and will go all out in the battle for the Old Oak-ern Bucket.

Wisconsin over Minnesota — The Badgers again have too much in passer Johnny Coatta. Minnesota is due for a whipping here.

Notre Dame over Iowa — The Irish gang up on a Big Ten rival after delaying their comeback an extra week. North Carolina ex-tended Leahy's troops last week but the Hawkeyes just don't have the line to stop the Irish.

Tennessee over Kentucky — With strong objections from some Board members, we go along with the Volunteers. Kentucky's Babe Parilli may pass the Wildcats to a hot-to-surprising win but the vote gives a slight edge to the current favorite of the sports writers.

Stanford over California — The Indians should have enough steam left to topple the mighty Golden Bears in the West Coast's game of the year. The smell of roses is strong in Palo Alto and the famine there is almost past.

Southern California over UCLA — The cross-town rivalry matches two good teams in a battle that can go either way. Southern Cal gets a very narrow edge on Frank Gifford's running and passing.

TU over Rice — The unpre-dictable Southwestern conference presents another real toughie with the winner likely to meet Ken-tucky in the Cotton Bowl. We'll take McKown and the Horned Frogs.

Cornell over Penn — Eastern fans will watch this one closely but it's merely from habit. The Big Red has a win over Michigan and rates the nod on that basis.

In the other major games, the Board picks: Princeton over Dart-mouth; Penn State to nip Pitt; Yale over Harvard; Clemson over Auburn; North Carolina over Duke; Villanova over LSU; Vir-ginia over William & Mary; Bay-lor over SMU; Oregon State over Oregon; and Washington over Washington State.



The Turkey Trot team (clockwise from top) display their smooth after winning the annual event yesterday afternoon. Standing left to right are Lyle Wilson, Charbe Wolfe, Dave Fultz, and Volo. Kneeling with the turkeys are Eric Kent and Dick Lynson.

Don Hosie Wins Turkey Trot

State Rated Second in Weekly AP Poll

Michigan State's unbeaten football squad dropped to second place yesterday in the weekly nation-wide Associated Press football poll.

The Spartans yielded the top spot to the University of Tennessee Volunteers, but held a firm lead over third place Stanford.

Whereas seven of the top 10 teams close out their regular sea-son this Saturday, Tennessee and two others in the select group have two more games before the long fall grant ends.

Tennessee, which vaulted back into the No. 1 ranking, meets Kentucky Saturday at Lexington and ends up Dec. 1 with Vanderbilt at Knoxville. Kentucky is on 5 trips this week, gaining strength after a poor early season.

Either Kentucky or Vandy could hand the unbeaten Vol-s named to meet Maryland in the Sugar Bowl New Year's day their first setback of the campaign.

The seven teams which end their regular season Saturdays are Michigan State, No. 2 this week; Stanford, No. 3; Maryland, No. 4; Princeton, No. 5; Illinois, No. 6; Wisconsin, No. 8; and Kentucky, No. 9.

Georgia Tech, No. 7, meets Du-ke and Southern California on Dec. 1; both games in Atlanta. Tech also has accepted an Orange Bowl invite. The No. 10 team, Baylor, plays Southern Methodist Saturday, and Rice on Dec. 1. Rice, T. C. U., Baylor, Texas and Washington State.

Michigan Last Day! CLARK GABLE in "ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI" By Technicolor. THANKSGIVING TREAT! Gene Kelly "AN AMERICAN IN PARIS" By Technicolor with Leslie Caron. GLADNER Last Day! Last Day! "Behave Yourself" with Shelley Winters and Farley Granger.

LANSING Last Day! "Save of Outlaws" with MacDonald Carey, Alvin Smith. ALSO "Leave It To The Marines" with Red Hickey, Mara Lynn. CAPITOL Last Day! "The Law and the Lady" with Greer Garson, Michael Wilding. ALSO "Pickup" with Beverly Sills, Sara Hawn, Alan Nixon.

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Communist 'Atrocity' Victim Estimates Raised to 6,000

New Figure Adds 500 to List; Number of Dead Still Uncertain

TOKYO (AP)—General headquarters said yesterday there was "considerable evidence" that approximately 6,000 U.S. soldiers captured by the Communists were victims of "death by atrocity."

The statement from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters emphasized, however, that "there is no conclusive proof as to the number of dead" among the 10,836 Americans still carried as missing.

The estimate was 500 higher than that made last week by Col. James M. Hanley, chief of the U.S. Eighth Army's War Crimes Section.

Both the Chinese Communist and the North Korean radios hotly denied Hanley's charge. The Communists in turn accused the United Nations command of killing or starving to death 17,000 Red prisoners.

Hanley apparently anticipated this. His report declared that all Red prisoners were well cared for in accordance with the Geneva Convention governing treatment of prisoners of war.

The latest statement set the total number of known U.S. dead as a result of Red atrocities at 265. Of this number, 254 victims were identified and relatives were notified they were killed in action.

Alumni Staff to Show Films After Vacation

After Thanksgiving vacation, the Alumni Office will resume a busy schedule of showing football films to alumni clubs, plus attending the Fifth District Conference of American Alumni Council in Highland Park, Ill., in the latter part of the week.

Starr Keebler, director of alumni relations, will show the Notre Dame-MSC football film in Kalamazoo Monday night.

Jack Breslin, field secretary, will show the Indiana and Penn State films in Birmingham Monday and will show the Notre Dame and Indiana games Tuesday in Jackson.

John McGoff, assistant director of alumni relations, will speak on college activities to an alumni group in Hillsdale Monday night. On Tuesday he will be in Dearborn to show the Notre Dame and Ohio State-MSC games to the alumni group.

Keebler, Breslin and McGoff will then leave to attend the Fifth District Conference of American Alumni Council Wednesday through Friday.

The conference will include alumni representatives from 65 colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Michigan. They will discuss problems common to alumni directors in this section of the country.

Separate panels will be held for editors of alumni magazines and fund directors. They will also discuss methods of development of fund raising.

Frosh Turn In 69 Petitions for Committee

Sixty-nine candidates have turned in their candidate petitions for the Freshman Affairs Committee election. Ted Eck, chairman of the elections committee, announced Tuesday. Freshmen will vote on the candidates Tuesday.

Four candidates will be running from Phillips, seven from Williams, 11 from Mayo, four from Gilchrist, four from Shaw, two from Abbott, seven from Mason, four from Yakeley, four from Wells, seven from Campbell, four from Snyder, and seven from London.

There will be no election for Lansing candidates as only two filed their petitions. East Lansing filed only one petition cancelling an East Lansing election. The three candidates will be the representatives for their districts.

Freshmen are voting for their representatives on the basis of the various living units. Those elected become delegates to the Freshman Council.

Class officers will be elected from the Freshman Affairs Committee. All Committee members are eligible to become class officers.

The new system of electing freshman officers was put into effect by the Student Government in October. Eck said that the system originated at Northwestern University to eliminate the problem of freshmen not knowing candidates, and was highly successful.

Miami Editor Gets Free Press Post

DETROIT (AP)—Lee Hills, managing editor of the Miami Herald, Monday was named executive editor of the Detroit Free Press.

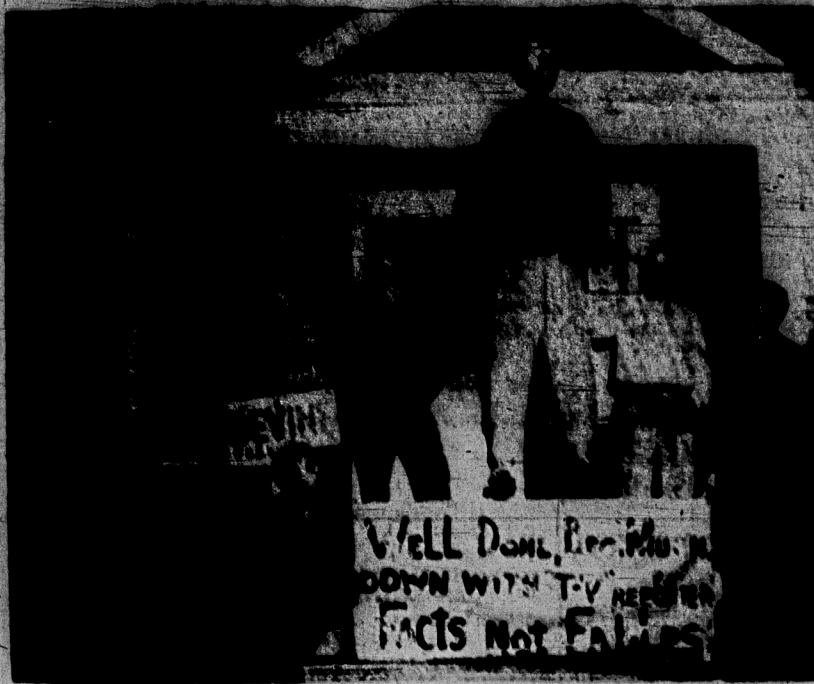
Both are morning newspapers published by John S. Knight. Hills succeeds Managing Editor Dale Stauffer of the Free Press, who announced a short time earlier that he had purchased the Greenville Daily News.

Basil L. Walters, executive editor of Knight newspapers, announced Hills' appointment. Under Hills' direction the Herald won the Pulitzer prize in 1930 for its campaign against crime.

Movie Postponed

Movies of the MSC-Indiana football game originally scheduled for tomorrow night will be postponed until Nov. 28. Three showings will be narrated by Hal Vogler, assistant freshman football coach, after vacation. Lou Kappinger, chairman of Union Board Special Events Committee, said.

Tommy Devine Burns in Effigy



WELL DONE, BURN DOWN WITH THE FACTS NOT FAIRIES

Photo by Bill Dietrich

Irebo Phi Kappa Sigma members stood over an effigy of Tommy Devine, Detroit Free Press sports writer who termed the Spartans' game Saturday with Indiana University as a "stumblebum" performance, before burning the figure Sunday night. Four members who worked nearly two hours constructing the 9-foot effigy are (left to right) Don Howard, Willow Run, Ill., senior; Jim Wheeler, Royal Oak Junior. The fraternity also sent a telegram to Loyal Smith, sports editor of the Free Press, requesting the newspaper to apologize to Michigan State College. Devine referred to the Spartans as "stumblebums" in his account of the game.

Prof Publishes Book on Art Greeks Pledge Total of 415 Men

A book written by Dr. Hugo Munsterberg of the Literature and Fine Arts Department has been published under the imprint of the Philosophical Library.

"Twentieth Century Painting, 1900-1930," presents a discussion of the main artists and artistic tendencies in the painting of our time. It attempts to explain and evaluate the works of the leading artistic personalities of the twentieth century in relation to the age to which they give expression.

Dr. Munsterberg is professionally known for his "A Short History of Chinese Art," published by the Philosophical Library in 1940.

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State Blocks Pipe Maze Pilot MSC Rate Hike

For the fourth straight time since World War II, the Michigan Bell Telephone company was denied a rate hike by the State Public Service Commission.

Upon learning the company had been denied application for an increase, John A. Greene, president of Michigan Bell in Detroit, said, "The move was entirely unrealistic and that it was disappointing and discouraging to his company."

The Commission in justifying its stand pointed out that after all increases in taxes and operating expenses the company this year will earn \$2,710,000 in excess of its last year's earnings.

Michigan Bell was seeking increases ranging from 75 cents to \$1 a month on outstate residence bills and 50 to 75 cents a month in Detroit plus a one cent boost in the charge for additional message units beyond the monthly allowance.

The company also sought for a hike in extension telephone charges of 15 cents a month outstate and five cents a month in Detroit.

The company did not seek an increase in long distance calls.

Gov. Williams in commenting briefly on the Public Service Commission's denial said, "The decision appears to be based on sound thinking. The Commission is playing the role it was intended to play as the guardian, first of all, of the public interest."

Ten miles of underground steam pipes pilot heat to MSC's dormitories and class rooms. Except for the heat in the dormitories, the pipes are big enough to walk up-right in. The pipes carry up to 100 pounds of steam. Heat in the pipes rises to temperatures of 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Constructed in 1902, the tunnels are divided into two main lines, one serving the east side of the campus and the other the west. Passageways are approximately five feet high and lighted electrically. The 10-mile maze of tunnels and pipelines increases with the size of the campus. Joe Slater, power plant manager, said the pipes are used to heat the dormitories, the steam used for the heat in the dormitories, the steam used for the heat in the dormitories, the steam used for the heat in the dormitories.

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