

STRIKE?
SEE PAGE 2
FOR EDITORIAL

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1952

WEATHER:
WARMER
AND WINDIFUL

FIVE CENTS

IFC Alters Constitution But Rushing Fines Stand

Group Defines Meaning of First Term

At a meeting last night, the Inter-Fraternity Council decided to revise its constitution. The basis for the revision was a misunderstanding over the definition of first term freshman.

The present constitution states that no first term freshman or sophomore student may be rushed into the IFC smoker. Several members were fined last week for failure to observe that ruling.

The new IFC definition for first term freshman is, "any freshman who has not been previously rushed, regardless of the term in which he enrolled." Despite the new ruling, the fines imposed last week will still stand.

Changes for the homecoming dinner were also announced at the meeting. They are: Manley Curran, Lansing Display Club; Richard J. MSC Alumni; and Howard J. of the Art Department. The dinner will take place from 10 to 11 p.m. Saturday morning.

A leadership conference will be held November 5-6 in the Union. Discussions at the session will cover individual problems of each fraternity, fraternity relations with college and community, and the scheduled for the second year. All fraternity men are invited to this conference.

Games have been set for several interfraternity functions including the Banquet, Nov. 11, fraternity dance, Nov. 12, exchange dinners, with sororities, Nov. 13, and the IFC Pan Hellenic, Nov. 14.

Jack O'Connell has been chosen to represent the IFC at the National Inter-Fraternity Council meeting to be held in New Orleans, Nov. 28-29. Joe Shaw, president of the IFC, will also attend the conference.

Morning Plant Featured in Campus Mag

A recent issue of the Spartan Magazine will be on sale Nov. 13. The feature will be of the Morning Plant in Midland. The magazine is covering the various activities of the School of Engineering. This year's magazine covers the related fields of mathematics, geology and physics.

Featured articles are in the form of reports. Dean of the School of Engineering, Lorin G. Hays, and a special series of articles on radio. Editor, Richard Ketchen, said today: "The magazine gives complete coverage of the activities of the School of Engineering and all clubs and societies affiliated with the School of Engineering."

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Health Talk Set Specialist

Dr. Schneider, specialist in Education, will speak to all students and staff members of the Men's and Women's Association of Physical Education.

Dr. Schneider will speak on the importance of physical education in the college years. The session will take place in the gym while the afternoon session will be held in the gymnasium.

The session is sponsored by the Physical Association for Men and Women. An informal luncheon will be held at noon for all members of physical education departments at the Lansing



Cadet Team To Interview MSC Students

By TED RAKSTIS

For students seeking information on the Aviation Cadet Program, the Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection team will visit the MSC campus today through next Tuesday.

Capt. Benjamin W. Davis, USAF, public information officer, announced that the selection team will be in Room 35 of the Union Building between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. each day.

Davis stated that young men who meet the basic requirements for the Aviation Cadet Program may make applications to the selection team without obligation to accept appointments.

Veterans who qualify for the cadet program may enlist for the sole purpose of cadet training and, in the event of elimination, will revert to civilian status. Non-veterans are required to enlist in the Air Force for two years.

A graduate receives a commission in the regular Air Force or the Air Force Reserve as a second lieutenant after one year of training. As a single officer living off the base, he receives pay and allowances amounting to \$420 per month.

All interested students are invited to see Maj. J. E. Allison, president of the selection team.

Wolverine Plans Selling Campaign

Wolverine yearbook sales will be at the Union Desk today and every Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Salesmen will also be on the women's dorms today from 3 to 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. to take orders for yearbooks.

South Campus Salon

State Beauty Shoppe Glorifies Animals

MSC has a beauty shoppe that compares with the best salons in the world. Although the shoppe is a glorification of the State Beauty Shoppe, it is a place where students can get a haircut, manicure, or pedicure.

These beauty salons are found in South Campus in the different buildings. The operators are called beauticians, and although they are not licensed, they are very good.

Beauticians are trained to give a haircut, manicure, or pedicure. The first step in any beauty shop is to give the customer a shampoo. The animal is led to the washing stall, sprayed with a hose and soaped, usually with hard water. Castile, Laundry bluing, added to the rinse water, is scrubbed on. Herbs are used to whiten the spots.

After the shampoo comes the haircut. On a steer, the head, tail

Williams, Moody Present Views On State Politics, Korean Issue

Senator Says UN Decision Saved Asia

Calls Armed Might
Only Safe Policy

Sen. Blair Moody, Michigan's junior senator, presented his views on the national and international picture yesterday in a speech in the Union Ballroom.

Speaking on the same platform with Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Moody commended Prof. Walter Adams, of the Economics Department, for "the fine work he has done in Washington as an economist."

Principal topic of Moody's talk was the Korean situation and what can be done to bring about an end to hostilities in that country.

He claimed that "we would have lost Asia in one sweep and would have been on the high road to atomic war had we not led the UN in moving into Korea and resisting the Communist threat."

The Senator claims that our only course of action lies in following the policies now in effect because "when Russia sees that they cannot accomplish anything they will have to change their policies and make the decision to either start outright war or else strive for peace."

But, we must continue to build our military strength because if Russia should want to start war we must be so well-prepared that they will realize that we can crush them in the instant that they should take action against us."

He said that "we will take strong action when and if we have a settlement fails."

Explaining why the United Nations decided against bombing Red air bases in China, Moody told of a treaty between Russia and China whereby Russia has agreed to come to the aid of China if China is ever attacked by an ally of Japan. "We could not afford the risk of bombing them because the Chinese Reds could call on Russia for assistance and the Kremlin could not afford to back down on their treaty," he said.

Along the line of national politics, Moody told of his fight to gain passage of the St. Lawrence Seaway bill. He said that "we're going to put the St. Lawrence Seaway through next year with the help of Sen. George Aiken, a Republican from Vermont. We just missed this year by not getting it through the Senate, but we're going to try again."

He ended his speech by answering a question asked by the audience, and before leaving for a Democratic party dinner in Mason, he took time out to introduce Prof. Don Hasenwerth of the Speech Department, who is running for Congress.

Campaigners Find Bandshell Bare

Freshman candidates with their prepared speeches found no audience last night at the bandshell, only a handful of students showed up.

Lack of sufficient publicity by the Election Committee could be the reason for the obvious lack of spirit. Don Hasenwerth, committee chairman, said.

Horatio Lewis, Speaker of Student Congress, warned candidates to follow campaign rules closely. Four students have been disqualified already and violation of rules may require petitioning of the Union Board, he said.

Film to Highlight Ski Club Meeting

Swiss skiland films will highlight the MSC Ski Club's first meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in Room 31 of the Union, according to Hugo Meyer, club president.



State News Photo by Bill Osborn
Gov. Williams relaxes in the Union with members of MSC's Young Democrat Club members: Lawrence Becker, secretary; Harry Nasanchuk, treasurer; Jim Collins, publicity director; Jim Perimutter, vice-president; Williams and Sen. Blair Moody addressed approximately 350 students yesterday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

UN Rebuffs Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and the Western majority yesterday rebuffed two attempts by Russia to have Red China and North Korea take part in U.N. General Assembly debate on germ warfare charges against the U.S.

Storm Hits South

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—One of the worst northeast storms in years swept Florida yesterday, sinking three vessels and leaving many others in distress. At least three lives were reported lost.

Adlai Opens Tour

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson, opening a two-week tour of the Midwest and East, said last night "I would break my heart" to make sure the nation gets honest, clean, economical government.

the Blasts Reds

BOSTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower blasted "godless, communist" yesterday as a "terrible danger that must be repulsed and emphasized that his ideas on the Soviets were not of the Yalta or Potsdam kind."

Five Conferences Stated on Campus

More than 1,200 persons will participate in five conferences of the Michigan State College Continuing Education Service this week.

The conference schedule consists of the Adult Education Association of the U.S. at the Kellogg Center and Union Monday through Thursday with the delegate assembly on Thursday in the Union. The Institution Farm Managers will meet Wednesday through Friday in the Union. In the Kellogg Center will be the Ford Dealers and Manufacturers Conference Thursday and Friday and Insurance Vocation Day on Friday.

Governor Discusses Finances

Reminds Listeners
Of Michigan's Duty

By BOB POPA
State News Associate Editor

A crowd of students and faculty members estimated at 350 were on hand to welcome and to listen to Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Senator Blair Moody speak in the Union Ballroom yesterday afternoon.

Williams, introduced by Prof. Walter Adams of the Economics Department, began his talk by thanking Pres. John Hannah and the State Board of Agriculture for their "open-mindedness" in allowing him to speak because "there are some places, even in Michigan, where the administration doesn't consider the students mature-minded enough to think along political lines."

The major part of the Governor's talk was concerned with the state's \$70 million deficit and what courses of action face the legislature if the state is to avoid bankruptcy. He presented what he considers to be the only three sources of new incomes and went on to explain his opinions about the workability of each. They are:

1. Levying new consumer taxes. Williams said that competent authorities claim that new consumer or "nuisance" taxes will not come close to covering current expenditures and could seriously not be expected to help erase the state's deficit.

2. Enact a personal income tax. The Governor is opposed to this measure because he feels that the people of Michigan are unable to pay any more income tax than they are already paying.

3. Tax corporations' profits. This, Williams feels, is the only possible way to reduce the deficit without imposing any "further burden on the Michigan taxpayers." Long an advocate of the corporations' profit tax, the Governor has failed to gain the necessary support in the legislature to enact legislation of this type.

In summation, he said, "The people of Michigan must decide on either a corporations' profit tax or a personal income tax, because we're going to have one or another."

Earlier in the day, speaking to President Hannah, Harlan H. Hatcher, president of University of Michigan, Eugene Elliott, president of Michigan Normal College, and Grover C. Dillman, president of Houghton College of Mining and Technology, Williams referred to the increasing enrollment at Michigan colleges and universities and said that although "an increased enrollment is expected, eventually, 'it alarms me because it's coming on so much quicker than ever expected.'"

Citing the large freshman classes at MSC and University of Michigan, Williams told the presidents that, "Michigan must give increased attention to the operating needs of colleges just to stand still and if we don't do anything then our schools are going to start to go downhill."

This is a challenge to the people of Michigan and unless we meet it we're going to lose our position of pre-eminence in the world."

Closing his speech, the Governor told the assembled students, "I want to congratulate all of you on being here and for getting into politics as a necessary adjunct to good government. I certainly hope that you're going to go ahead and continue with the political activities that you've begun."

Williams' talk on campus was sponsored by the Young Democrats Club.

Penn State Tickets

Warren Burr, ticket manager of the Athletic ticket office, has requested that students complete the exchange of coupons for Penn State tickets by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Meet Tonight Congress Members To Consider Bills

By MARY LOU BERNECKER

Tonight's Student Congress meeting will feature a committee recommendation that the Foreign Integration Board be tabled permanently, a proposed revision of Campus Chest, a report on the NSA Convention and introduction of a travel expense bill, according to Bob Steele, chairman of the Congress Business and State Affairs Committee.

A recommendation to table the Foreign Integration Board bill permanently was decided upon yesterday by the Congress Business and State Affairs Committee.

In the opinion of committee members, there is not adequate reason for passage since the bill is not a bill.

Sun to Shine; Wind to Blow

Sunshine, warmth, and more wind are the weather words for today. The mercury is expected to continue its upward way today and tomorrow.

Today's peak will be 52 degrees with a low of 38. Predicted wind velocity is 20 to 25 miles per hour.

Books Wanted Soon

Texts Get Average Use of Four Years

Chances are you will be able to recall that textbook you bought this fall.

The average text is in use four or five years before it is replaced, says Russell Villars, manager of the Union Book Store. Some courses, in fact, don't require changes for 10 or 15 years. Texts on highly technical subjects are the ones that become obsolete in a year's time, Villars notes.

In about two weeks the bookstore staff will begin buying used books over the counter for winter term. It accepts no used books from other colleges.

Each spring term dormitory lists of texts in use are sent out to professors to check which books will still be in use the next fall. This is done so students can sell their

books before going home for the summer.

Lists of books to be used next term are due from professors this week. After an inventory and hurried orders, with two weeks allowed for delivery most new books will be in stock by the middle of December, Villars said.

The bookstore handled at least 25,000 texts this term. Each student buys an average of five books. A survey which Villars and his staff conducted for the Registrar's Office two years ago showed that a first term freshman usually spends about \$42 for his books.

The three largest publishers are McGraw-Hill Book Co., McMillan Co., and Prentice-Hall, Inc. Textbooks written by professors are a minor item here, Villars said.

Michigan State News

Published on these days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms except days after holidays; weekly during summer term; and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the post office at East Lansing, Mich.

Office located on third floor of the Union Building, Telephone—5-1111, editorial office extensions 550 and 560; business office—5-1111.

Subscription prices: Single copies, 10¢; one year, \$1.00; two years, \$1.80; three years, \$2.50.

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Editorially

'Almost' Coal Strike

A surprise move by the Wage Stabilization Board which cut the coal miners' wage increase from \$1.90 to \$1.50 an hour has resulted in an "almost" coal strike.

No official strike call has gone out from John L. Lewis to the soft coal workers, but most of the 375,000 miners were on strike Monday morning.

The men went out on strike in accordance with an old union policy of "no contract-no work." They feel that the WSB's change in the United Mine Workers' contract with mine operators has, in effect, voided the complete contract.

A strike in the coal industry will have no immediate disastrous effects on the nation's economy. But the memory has to reach back only a couple of years to recall what a coal shortage can do.

The government has said that we have enough coal stock-piled to last an estimated 10 weeks.

At present, this seems like a long time. But if the union does decide to call an official, full-scale strike, it seems highly unlikely that it will be settled within this time.

A coal strike in a campaign year will probably give rise to the Republican and Democratic views on coal economies. This is an annual question which can be summed up in a manner somewhat like this: Do the miners go into their annual wage bout with the operators because they are forced to ask for more money because of higher costs? Or do their wage demands in turn begin a round of wage and price increases which force the whole standard of living up?

This is not a case of putting the horse before the cart, but rather one of defining which is the horse and which the cart.

Wages in the basic industries, such as coal and steel, must determine the wage pattern for the rest of the country, merely because of their basic nature.

Because of this, the coal situation bears careful watching. Mr. Lewis is now in a position where he will either have to tell his men to go back to work or call a full-blown strike.

This development should not be too far in the future.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

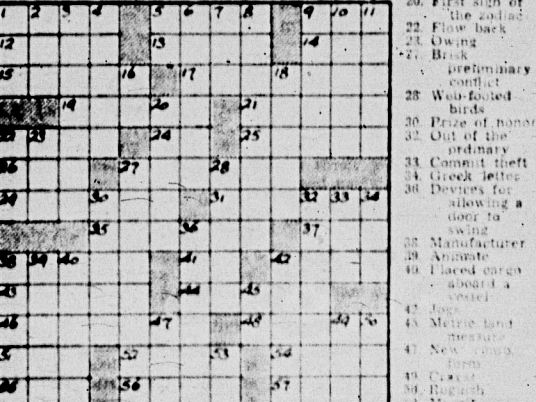
1. Always
2. Burn
3. Knock
4. Act wildly
5. Southern
6. Point of the
7. Genus of the
8. Feminine
9. Occurrence
10. Paradise
11. Note of the
12. Portable
13. Kind of
14. Vocalist
15. Have

DOWN

1. Dark certain
2. Negative
3. Pertaining to
4. The cheek
5. Exile
6. Bass horn
7. Danger signal
8. Approaches
9. Bantering
10. slang
11. Pats to flight
12. Appear
13. Part of a
14. Color
15. Repeating
16. Stockings
17. Guideway in
18. a knitting
19. machine
20. Historical
21. Moving wagon
22. Apparent

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Vegetable
2. part of a
3. circulating
4. Symbol for
5. Mark used
6. Blackbird
7. Deputy
8. Harbors
9. Type measure
10. Blackbird
11. Deputy
12. Harbors
13. Type measure
14. Blackbird
15. Deputy
16. Harbors
17. Type measure
18. Blackbird
19. Deputy
20. Harbors
21. Type measure
22. Blackbird

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The Solution?



Fuller's Follies

Polling Bureau

By Margaret Fuller
State News Editorial Assistant

With more than half of the term yet to come, Congress has appropriated almost all of its fall term tax money. Only about \$500 remains in the coffers unappropriated.

Perhaps with this in mind Congress attached a rider to the bowling shoes bill which will stall the bill and may even throw it out. The rider called for a polling of student opinion.

Last week Congress passed a bill setting up a polling bureau. It will consist of two faculty members and one student. The main reason for setting up this bureau was to create an organization that could sample the opinions of people in the "college community" on specific issues.

A poll in the hands of disinterested, unbiased surveyors could be used to judge student opinion on every major issue that comes before the Student Congress.

It could have saved last year's senior class the expense of its postcard poll in selecting the day for commencement.

The possibilities of a continuous campus poll are almost unlimited. It could be one of the most beneficial projects undertaken by the Student Government. Or it could be a dangerous weapon in the hands of unscrupulous college politicians.

In order to be worth the paper the ordinance is written on, the bureau must be independent of all pressure groups and obtain accurate results. Congress has tried to assure the appointment of unbiased people to the bureau. But it should keep a constant check to make certain that the Student Government, the college administration and all other pressure groups do not exert influence on bureau's results. The wording of the question, the manner in which it is asked, the people questioned and perhaps even the honesty of the pollsters in carrying out the survey will get a thorough going over by students who side with the minority opinion poll.

In creating the bureau, congressmen have admitted that they are failures as representatives of their constituents' opinions. They are placing their faith in an organization which could mislead them. Congress should consider the polling bureau results as guides to voting, not ultimatum.

Representatives who blindly place their faith in the polling bureau are ignoring the fact that a minority opinion exists. It should be heard on the floor of Congress.

They are also assuming that students will be sufficiently well-informed to make intelligent decisions in Student Government. They are expecting the newsletter to be a panacea for student ignorance.

Despite all these drawbacks, the polling bureau can provide a valuable service. With certain checks it can help the student body, the Student Government and the college administration.

I Can Hear It Now

Ohio State's 1953 yearbook, The Making, will be heard as well as seen. In each yearbook there will be a 15-minute phonograph record of some of the sounds

most familiar to Ohio State students—the climes, the marching band, school songs and excerpts from speeches by campus leaders.

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George Saunders Herbert Marshall

"Big Jim McLain"

John Wayne Nancy Olson

"Kid Monk Baroni"

Billy Goat Gang

Letters to the Editor

Spirit 'Thoroughly Disgusts' Reader

TO THE EDITOR:

Much has been said about the school spirit here at MSC. But that's all that has been done—just talk. I've been around Michigan State for two years thoroughly disgusted with the attitude a lot of students are taking. Here are my complaints.

1. I am tired of seeing so many people getting on Greyhound buses and going home the night before a home football game. Now, I have nothing against the Greyhound people. It's the riders I'm talking about. Unless a person must go home to work on a Saturday I see absolutely no reason at all why these students should not support the team of

the college they are coming to. If a person must go home weekends, I suggest that he transfer to a school in his own home town because, as the late George Bernard Shaw once said, "It isn't what you get out of the books that's the important thing. It's rather it's the ability to learn to get along with other people."

2. I also resent the attitude that one individual took in saying that people would get tired of pep rallies. With the No. 1 football team in the nation we should be having more pep rallies instead of the few that we are having, maybe one in mid-week and one the night before the game instead of the one just before the game.

3. Two weeks ago I went to a pep rally the night before the Texas A & M game and I was amazed at the number of people who didn't know the "Fight Song" and "MSC Shadows" when they were played at the rally. The following day at the game when the crowd was asked to join in the singing of the alma mater, I casually mentioned the page number in the program

and was again amazed at the number of people who merely thumbed through it to find the song. I believe that it is the duty of every individual attending Michigan State College to know the songs and cheers and traditions that are part of the college.

4. At the Syracuse game I was sitting in the end zone and each State TD I was able to see only portions of the "Fight Song" being played by the band. I think that the people who operate the PA system should have a microphone before the band and should have it so that everyone can sing the "Fight Song" in unison after the touchdown instead of the confused manner that they are using it in right now.

To sum up all of my complaints, I believe that if people themselves and "bored" other people, we would be able to get the spirit of MSC and where the football team is in the ratings—No. 1 in the nation.

It's all up to you, per se, pressure on the postmaster is supposed to be on the line and I think you'll enter for them doing a better job of resigning entirely from the

Bob Haly

Promenader

Clarifies Rally Square Dance

TO THE EDITOR:

The Promenaders are in charge of a square dance to be held on the grass in front of the bandshell after the pep rally.

This statement was made in your article regarding the pep rally which preceded the Texas A & M game. Of course, the group would've been glad to have participated in the event if we had been asked about it or even notified of it. Instead you blurted out someone's ideas into words and printed them. From whom did you get this information? We were approached and reproached because we "failed to come through after we had promised we would be there." Don't we have anything to say about the activities which we help to carry out?

Eleanor Lott
Editor: The State News source of information appearing in the story to which Miss Lott refers was the Student Government, Spartan Student Committee. This committee is responsible for pep rallies and their entertainment.

INFORMATION

All items for the Information Column must be turned into the State News office by 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication.

AGRONOMY CLUB

7:30 p.m., Room 312, Ag Hall

DANCE INSTRUCTION

7 p.m., Ballroom, Union

DELTA PHI DELTA

7 p.m., Room 41, Union

DRILL TEAM

7:15 p.m., Demonstrations Hall

ENGINEERING COUNCIL

7 p.m., Room 36, Union

FRENCH CLUB

8 p.m., International Center

HOME EC CLUB

7 p.m., Little Theater, Home Economics Building

PANEL

7 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha house

PROMENADERS

7:30 p.m., Women's Gym

SPARTAN-BOWMEN

7 p.m., Jensen Fieldhouse

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE BOARD

7 p.m., Women's Lounge, Union

CALCUTTA AND BACK

Two University of Chicago students, cleared by the University and State Department for travel abroad, were nevertheless refused admission into the University of Calcutta. A spokesman for the University said the students would feel "most uncomfortable here." He said some American students have left the University before finishing their course work.

Night Staff

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