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The State News requests that candidates for election Thursday turn in answers to the following questions in order that they may be published for the information of the voters.

Each person should answer only those pertaining to the office which he desires. All answers must be in the State News office by 3 p.m. today.

Senior class officers:

What new projects would you like the senior class to sponsor?

Do you have any ideas on the handling of Water Carnival, Senior Ball or Swingout?

Would you reorganize the class in any way?

Are you satisfied with the present set up of the Senior Council?

Junior class officers:

Do you have any ideas of how better representation of the junior class could be felt on the J-Hop plans?

What new projects would you like the class to back?

Do you have any ideas of how the junior and senior classes could cooperate to the advantage of both?

Would you reorganize the class in any way?

Sophomore class officers:

What ideas do you have for a better Fresh Soph. day?

How do you feel the sophomore class can assist the incoming freshmen?

What new projects would you like to see your class sponsor?

Do you have any plans for reorganization?

Student Congress representatives:

How would you keep your constituents informed of the activities of student government?

Do you have any special field of interest in the government activities?

What new projects would you like to see the Congress back?

How would you obtain information on the general feeling on issues among your constituents?

Fairy Tales to Drama

Orchests to Present Annual Dance Show

Friday is opening night for the annual dance production of Orchesis, MSC's modern dance honorary.

A special attraction on opening night will be the U of M Choreographer's Workshop, in addition to the regular program.

The program, beginning at 8:15, will run both Friday and Saturday nights at Fairchild Theater.

Orchesis, in order to appeal to everybody, has been working on dances ranging from a fairy tale to an adaptation of Gerhart Hauptmann's play "The Weavers."

"The Last Dragon," the choreographed fairy tale, will be accompanied by Joan Sundstrom, Chicago junior. The Hauptmann play was choreographed by Detroit graduate student Gloria Dorson.

Lines from the play will be used with the dancing to give continuity to the movement.

Sauter - Finnegan's "Child's Play" is another dance designed for both child and adult appeal.

In addition to the modern dances, three dances on the program will be based on the style and quality of early court dances. The dances are "The Goliard," "The Saraband" and "The Pavane."

Original percussive music by Eugene Smith, St. Johns senior, will be used as the basis for an original dance by Grace Evans, Hastings junior.

Noreen McVey, Bad Axe senior, will dance a solo to guitar accompaniment.

Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky" has been made into a team dance for Pat Jones, Detroit junior, and Howard Given, Lansing junior. "Jabberwocky" was also in last year's show.

The show is under the direction of chairmen Maria Butler, Lansing senior, and Nancy Eman, Grand Rapids senior. Miss Ellen Moore, instructor, and Miss Ann L. Kuehl, associate professor, are "orchestris" advisers.

Tickets are on sale in the Union and will also be sold at the door.

Engineering Professor To Speak at Seminar

The engineering analysis seminar will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in 113 Olds Hall. Prof. L. C. Price, head of the mechanical engineering department, will speak on "New Applications of the Acceleration Polygon." One of the applications will be to the dynamics of a connecting rod.

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Former MSC Student Defies Clardy

Subcommittee to Seek Deportation of Davis No Decision Made Regarding Witnesses' Contempt Citations

LANSING (AP)—Richard K. Fox, 31, former Michigan State College student had to be gavelled to order repeatedly at the witness stand in Tuesday's House Un-American Activities hearings, after calling Rep. Kit Clardy, subcommittee chairman, "a damned liar."

Close Debates Yield One Win for MSC

MSC debaters returned Sunday with a record of one win and three losses in Marquette University's first Contest of Champions debate tournament held last week in Milwaukee.

Although the MSC debaters won only one of their four rounds of debate, Coach Frederick G. Alexander, instructor in speech, said that the decisions were close and gave the speakers high points individually.

Bill Munson, Lansing junior, was rated about seventh in the field of 32 speakers from 16 colleges. Alexander said, Munson's partner was Roger Needham, Lansing sophomore.

The National Invitational Debate Tournament was won by the University of Minnesota. Loyola University took second place and Case Institute placed third.

Marquette plans to make the tournament an annual event. Its purpose is recognition for the top debate teams in the country by inviting teams with the best records to participate each year.

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Frank Taxemer, Counsel for the Investigations Committee (back to camera) confers with a member of the committee during Tuesday's final session. William Makl, Detroit attorney and Harold I. Schappert (right) Detroit Union organizer, wait in the background.



State News Photo by Art Cline. Witness Richard Davis speaks in Tuesday's session of the House Un-American Subcommittee Investigations conducted in Lansing. Davis is a former Canadian citizen who gained U. S. citizenship through false means.

Class Office Race to End Thursday

Final elections for class officers and Student Council representatives will be held Thursday.

Downstate students will vote at lunch and dinner hours in their living units, according to Lance Dempsey, election commissioner.

Union polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Only students living in East Lansing, Lansing, co-ops, sorority, fraternity and married housing districts may vote there, Miss Dempsey said.

HD cards must be presented at the polls, she said.

All districts will vote for sophomore, junior and senior class officers, but only 16 districts will have Student Congress elections.

Districts voting for Congress representatives are: West Shaw, Snyder, Gilchrist, East Landon, West Landon, West Mayo, East Yakley, West Yakley, South Campbell, Mason, Abbot, fraternities, sororities, men's co-ops, Lansing and East Lansing.

Election chairmen for all living unit districts will meet today at 4:15 p.m. in 14 Union. Miss Dempsey said.

Mrs. Hannah Talks at AWS Meeting

Mrs. John Hannah spoke on the history and tradition of Lantern Night to the AWS Activities and Judiciary Boards Tuesday night.

She gave the history of the annual tradition.

This Activities Board announced that the Big Sister convocation will be held May 27, in the Union Ballroom.

Staff Members to Attend Meeting in Chicago

Two MSC staff members who will attend the national bureau committee meeting in Chicago, Thursday, are Dr. Glen W. Reel, extension veterinarian, and George Parsons, extension dairyman.

They Do — As Hobby

State News Editorial Assistant Two East Landon coeds wish they had courage enough to climb a pine tree outside President Hannah's home.

Kathy Gavine, Lansing speech major, and Kathy Steinke, Detroit art major, fly kites as a hobby.

When one landed on the Hannah pine, Kathy G. scrambled halfway up the tree after it, but lost her nerve. The kite is still there.

The roommates have had several other losses during their numerous runs on Women's Gym field this term.

Cloudy Skies No Rain, but Mercury Stays Below Normal

Spartans will put away slick icy paths as the Lansing weather bureau predicts a break in rainy weather.

Skies will continue cloudy however, with a below normal temperature of 48 degrees. The temperature is to remain below normal tonight and Thursday.

Band Captures Outdoor Mood in Aud Concert

The band, however, gave its best before a scattered audience. By the program end, "An American Weekend," by John Morrissey, listeners were put into an outdoor mood.

Morrissey's four part composition was titled into "A Picnic Outing," "Evening Sings," "A March-time Concert in the Park," which had the concert being held in the Band Shell, would have been a concert without a concert and "Sleeping Out."

Other stand-outs were a full-bodied interpretation of Maurice Whitely's solemn "Choral Prelude on Dundee," the satirical playing of the march from Procession's opera, "Love of Three Oranges," and the mounting excitement and melody of "Marti Gras" from the "Mississippi State" by Grefe.

Also heard were "Italian Polka" by Rachmaninoff, Lara's "Granada," "Trauersinfonie" by Wagner, "Two American Sketches" by Grisselle and Bennett, and Moore's "Bandwagon March."

The concert was broadcast by WKAR-FM.

Auction Sale To Help Charity

High-Bidders to Rate Student-Staff Busboys

Campus leaders and student groups will go on the block at the annual Student Faculty Auction, to be held at 3 p.m. Friday, on the south terrace of the Union.

Sponsored by Campus Chest, MSC charity organization, and Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, the auction will give high-bidding living units and other campus groups a chance to get high-spirited entertainment for future social functions. Proceeds from the auction will go to Campus Chest.

John Wells will act as master of ceremonies. The dance team of Wells and Jimmy Ellis, will be one of 20 attractions to be auctioned off.

Pres. John A. Hannah, Dean Tom King and Coach Duffy Daugherty will be sold individually as dinner guests for exchange dinners or other living unit banquets.

Football stars Leroy Bolden, Perry Hallmark and Larry Fowler will be auctioned off as busboys. Another group of busboys on sale will be basketball stars Bob Armstrong, Duane Peterson, Julie McCoy and DeNeil Hartman.

To add charm to some men's form of fraternity, burglar Jim Soomers, Arlyth Raymond, Jane Burtham and Dorothy Samuelson will sell their services. So will Barbara Carl, Peggy White, Jeanne Rytsholm and Judy Fogg.

Entertainment for living unit dinners of parties will be provided by singers Dee Meyer and Mac McInnes, and quartets from Phi Delta Theta and Delta Upsilon.

Tommy Aquino, Ray Robertson and Alpha Gamma Iho will put combs up for sale. Other entertainment going on sale will be Jim Mortenson, ventriloquist, and a group of dancers from Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Gamma Delta will provide car wash service to the highest bidders. Sigma Kappa will give shoe shines or car washes.

The auction, with Spartacade and the UMCC contest, provides funds for the student government sponsored Campus Chest.

Among the charities receiving money annually from Campus Chest are: The American Cancer Society, Community Chest, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the National Scholarship Service, MSC Student Loan Fund, Spartan Nursery and the World Student Service Fund.

Practice Field one day. Kathy G. said, "but Duffy Daugherty and the football players had first bid. Then we went to the baseball field but the team was practicing."

A "nice windy" day is their favorite kind for flying. "A box kite has to have lots of wind," Kathy S. explained, "but not too much or else it will rip."

To those interested in learning how to fly kites, the coeds are offering a special course of their own—"Aeronautics 402b."

There's usually an audience around eager to give advice. Especially helpful are little boys who are convinced that they're the real experts.

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Editorially

Wayne Profs Take Ineffective Stand

The House Un-American Activities Subcommittee, headed by Rep. Kit Clardy, (R-Mich) opened fire on alleged Communist infiltration into education and labor last Monday in Detroit with the examination of seven Detroit educators.

All refused to state under oath whether they are now or ever have been Communists.

Two of the seven, Dr. Gerald Harrison and Irving Stein, Wayne University instructors, were suspended within hours after they balked on the stand. Final action to decide whether they will be dismissed will be taken this week.

Harrison, an assistant professor of mathematics, was a former project engineer on the Sperry bomb sight. He was fired as a "security risk" in 1947.

He had also worked on radar in 1943 and 1944 and was employed in a similar capacity prior to that time in the Navy Ordnance Laboratory in Washington on "classified" projects. Stein, an instructor in physics, worked during part of World War II at a radar laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The two were suspended under a university ruling announced earlier this year which stated that any Wayne faculty member, called by the House subcommittee, who refused to answer a loyalty question, would be suspended.

The rule followed a pledge given last August by Wayne's Board of Trustees which stated, "Automatic suspension and virtual dismissal for any teacher who called before an investigating committee, persists in using the words, 'I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me'."

Wayne's pledge, the first made in a U. S. institution of public learning, is similar to the stand of MSC President John A. Hannah, who promised "immediate dismissal" for any MSC faculty member who invoked the Fifth Amendment in answer to a loyalty question.

It is true that some congressional hearings have not been fair. It's true that witnesses at the hearings are often identified as "Fifth Amendment Communists" in the minds of the public.

No procedure is wholly satisfactory that comes so close to the suppression of "freedom of dissent," the essence of democracy.

Nevertheless, the House Subcommittee has not called witnesses indiscriminately. All persons called in the Detroit area were known to the FBI.

It would seem that the Wayne instructors, knowing the official stand of the university, would seek to clear themselves of any implication of Communist activities.

Instead, Stein announced his determination to oppose the committee even before the hearings opened. I shall oppose the committee. I shall oppose it because I firmly believe in the letter and spirit of the constitution and our democratic way of life," he said.

Harrison stated that a witness would be "more than forthcoming to deprive himself of all constitutional and legal protection the law allows."

When the hearings opened, Stein invoked the Fifth Amendment 24 times in one morning, even refusing to tell whether he could read the Detroit Free Press, the Detroit Times, and the Detroit News if asked to do so.

Harrison, in refusing to say whether he had ever been a Communist party member, said, "I don't care to make a public spectacle of my political beliefs."

There is a definite need for the identification of persons whose position in education or organized labor makes it possible for them, if they wish, to do serious harm to democracy.

This is what the Committee is attempting to do in its Michigan investigations.

It seems reasonable that the two Wayne professors would have accomplished more by abandoning their negative attitudes toward the Committee instead of hiding behind the Fifth Amendment, which they knew would cost them their jobs.

They could better prove themselves staunch advocates of democratic principles by taking advantage of their position as educators than by playing the role of disgraced defectors.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Worthal and I broke up—I got a 'C' average this term and he said he just couldn't go with a girl smarter than he was."

Letters to the Editor: Sins of Omission

To the Editor: Congratulations to the organizing committee for bringing to our university such a prominent speaker as Senator Fulbright. His speech was an impressive start of this International Week. I think your reporter did not do justice to the importance of the address. It not only deserves the best time attention, but also a more careful report, if not a verbatim transcription. One point which was stressed repeatedly by Senator Fulbright and which I missed entirely in your article is the factor of education. The Fulbright did not elaborate on this point but it was clear that he saw the educational and recognition of educational standards as fundamental in our attitude towards and the solution of international political problems. Leadership in this complicated world requires a certain amount of intelligence and knowledge. Not was mention made of the Senator's extremely mature vision of the reasons why we want to live in a free world and not under totalitarian rule, or together with movements which poison our society with insinuations, suspicion and fear. It was disappointing to notice that there was only a "Fairchild size" crowd available to share the thoughts of Senator Fulbright, and to show interest in this important event. This remarkable speech will serve as material for discussion for many weeks to come. Jim Van Fek

On the plaque honoring the Big 10 and Rose Bowl champions of 1953, I noticed the omission of Randy Schrock's name. Many of the names appearing on the plaque were not even letter winners on last year's team. It is true that Randy did not play on the team after the Purdue game due to an injury, but he, however, was a letter winner and was picked on the second All Big 10 team. I think that something should be done about leaving his name off. What good is a plaque honoring those football players if one is left off? Ken Janke

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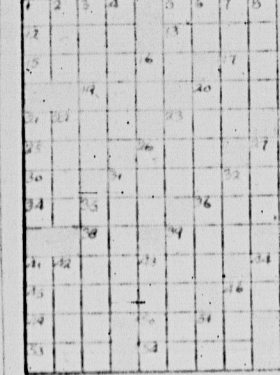
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Netters Rip Michigan, Take Home Opener, 8-1

Pore, Menzel Capture First Season Wins

By JOE HOFFMAN

The Michigan State netmen started off their home season on the right foot today, as they defeated the University of Michigan, 8-1.

Kobsmen Prepare For Crucial Series

By RON KOELS

Lots of practice against left-handed pitchers. That's the story at Old College Field this week where the Spartans are sharpening their batting eyes in preparation for a crucial three game series with Michigan this weekend.

Winners of six of seven Big 10 games this season, State leads the conference where the Wolverine breathing but on their necks only one-half game behind with seven triumphs in five losses.

If the Spartans pick off two of the three contests, they'll still command the league lead.

However, the pressure is on Michigan, co-champions in the Big 10 and NCAA champions a year ago. By winning two of the three games, the Wolverine remain first place which they held earlier in the season.

The Wolverine are in position where they have to beat in to take the title and John Kobs, Spartan coach.

They don't feel too nervous.

Amidst Michigan, Kobs said that State would probably run up against better pitching than it has faced yet this season.

Victims will be Michigan's left-handed pitchers, Kobs said. Michigan's left-handed pitchers are considered to be the best in the country.

Michigan's batting strength is slightly inferior to the team with three of its best hitters, Jack Corbett, Larry Wenzel and Jack Ritter returning to the team only Corbett is a right hander.

Supplementing southpaw Wenzel and Ritter are a pair of sophomore port riders, Dick Peterson and Marcus Ferrelli. This gives Fisher the unusual college combination of four lefties on his staff.

We're going to give our hitters good workout against lefties," Kobs said.

MISC BATTING AVERAGES table with columns for Player, AB, R, Avg.

The Spartans, boasting a fifty 300 Big 10 batting average, should give Michigan plenty of trouble at the plate.

Pacing State batters is outfielder Ray Collard. Flint sophomore who has belted out 13 safeties in 26 times at bat in Big 10 competition for a .500 mark.

In the second and third positions are catcher Tom Yewer, Conemaugh, Pa., senior, and Capt. Jack Zetter, third baseman from Sulphur, N. Y., hitting .433 and .319, respectively.

"If our boys continue their batting," this year," said Kobs, "we should do all right."

The STANDINGS

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Tiger Defensive Lapse Costly Bob Porterfield Cools Bengals With Strong Four-Hitter, 5-3

DETROIT (AP)—Washing- ton's Bob Porterfield cooled the league-leading Detroit Tigers with a strong four-hitter Tuesday and cooled down a 5-3 victory with a home run in the ninth inning.

Holding the Tigers hitless through the last 27 minutes, the 29-year-old right-hander pitched his third victory of the season against two batters. Al Aber, who replaced starter Ralph Brantley in the fifth inning, was the loser.

Porterfield secured the victory in the eighth inning, striking out 10 with the help of a defensive lapse by Detroit second baseman Frank Bolling.

With the bases loaded and one out, Washington's Ed Fitzgibbon hit what appeared to be a simple ground ball to first base.

Porterfield, however, kept the ball in play, and the ball went to the right fielder, who threw it to first base for the out.

Bolling saved himself in the ninth by picking up the ball and throwing out Ed Fitzgibbon, who was on first base.

Porterfield's four-hitter was his first since 1949. He pitched 100 pitches in the game.

CHISON LAKE AT LEAD CHISON LAKE (AP)—The White Sox pitched and out of the game Tuesday night.

White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

White Sox ahead of the league-leading Detroit Tigers by a half game but they trail the Boston Red Sox by 1 1/2 games.

ORIOLES WIN BALTIMORE (AP)—The Orioles won their 11th straight game Tuesday night.

Orleans to a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

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What was probably the most exciting match of the season. Britton, sophomore, a three game deficit in the first set to win six straight and defeat Bob Netherland, 7-3, 7-6, 6-3.

Netherland, who relies mostly on lob shots as his main weapon, made some spectacular returns but Britton's overhead became too strong for him to cope with.

John Drogan, sophomore State's ace, was to be tested by Bob Netherland, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. After winning the first set, Drogan missed most of his better shots, and though he came strongly at the end of the third set, Mitchell won the match out of the three.

In the doubles play, State defeated Bob Netherland and Jim Hoffman, 6-2, 6-4. Sassone, who had seemed to be a strong right hander, lost the first set, but stronger in the second, he won the match.

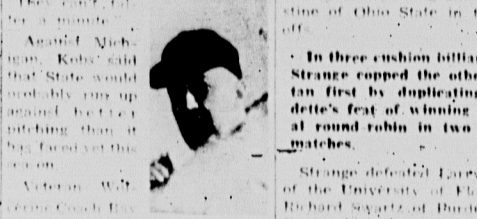
In the doubles play, State capped all three matches.

Pore and Menzel as in singles, their first match in doubles competition. They defeated Bob Netherland and Jim Hoffman, 6-2, 6-4.

In the final match of the afternoon, Dave Brodan and Jim Brechum defeated Mitchell and Sassone, 6-2, 6-8, 8-6.

The Spartans now await two weekend matches, both at home.

On Friday, they play host to the University of Detroit, and on Saturday the entertain the Badgers from Wisconsin. Both matches begin at 2 p.m. on the new varsity courts.



ZETTER

In three cushion billiards, Bob Strange capped the other Spartan first by duplicating Beaudette's feat of winning the final round robin in two straight matches.

Strange defeated Larry Krieser of the University of Florida and Richard Sargent of Boston in the final match.

The Michigan State delegation placed second in team standing in both pocket and three cushion billiards. The University of Wyoming topped the Spartans, 266-284 in pocket billiards.

In three cushion, completion of the University of Florida placed first with 75 points to Michigan State's 51.

IM Schedule WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

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Santee Vows To 'Give Mile His Darndest'

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Wes Santee, America's premier miler, says he is going to do his darndest to make his high school prophetic book this year.

And if he succeeds, he will have run the fastest mile ever, even though Roger Bamford of England beat him to the four-minute barrier.

The "ever confident" University of Kansas runner recalled that at least at the 1950 Amherst, Ky., High School, achievement, the club prophet said, says "We should win the mile in 1954."

That is, he said, faster than Bamford's amazing 4:20.4 mark made at Oxford, England, last Thursday.

At a meeting of the Penn. High League here Monday night, Santee told of the prophecy when he presented a trophy designating him as the greatest athlete of the year.

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Pick John-Hudson Rider junior and... of Red Cedar in search of the fraternal pushcart which disappeared last Thursday. A crowd of students watched while Lambda Chi looked in vain for the cart after reading an ad in the state News telling them to hunt for it in the Red Cedar.

Not in Red Cedar

Strangers 'Steal' Lambda Chi Cart

Every year for the past three years something has happened to the Lambda Chi pushcart. It is usually "stolen" from its display in the Union and then conveniently returned just in time for the sponsoring group to roll in their annual pushcart parade.

This year things had shifted and the pushcart was lifted from the Lambda Chi house by a group of mysterious strangers before the fraternal members had finished construction.

The last time the Lambda Chi saw their pushcart was at 3 a.m. Thursday. The next check of the basement where it was stored revealed no pushcart and no clues.

A searching party composed of members of the Lambda Chi house without finding a trace of the cart. The first lead came when a student in the Union was seen carrying a cart in the back of his car.

Following this action, which was backed by the Lambda Chi state phone calls, several members suspected in the case were identified by the Lambda Chi house.

It wasn't found and the Lambda Chi realized they had been tricked. However, they haven't given up looking according to Dick Wood, chairman of the Derbs.

"If the cart is returned to us five minutes before the Spring Derby we'll have a hard time fixing it up in time for the race, but we hope to find it this week," he said.

Young Democrats Hear Candidates For Congress

More than 50 members and visitors to the MSC Young Democrats Club heard Congressman Kit Clardy's record assailed as "abysmal" by candidates for representative of the Sixth Congressional District at a meeting last week.

"The present incumbent has shown by his record that he is either completely incompetent or completely uninterested in serving the people in the sixth district," William Elmer, East Lansing attorney, said.

Donald Hasworth, professor in the MSC speech department said "I believe the FBI can do a better job of watching communists than congressmen who, though enthusiastic, are strictly amateurs and who have used their committee powers principally as a political device."

Both candidates, who will challenge Clardy in the fall congressional election, praised the college political clubs for their active interest in political issues of the day.

International Club To Feature Talk On Iran Tonight

Edward A. Bayne, former economic adviser to the Point Four program in the Middle East and Africa, will speak on "Prospects for Democracy in Iran" tonight at 8 in 21 Union.

International Relations Club is sponsoring the program in connection with International Week festivities.

Taking part in the discussion will be two students from Iran: Bana Mofarrah, graduate student in political science, and Leon Sakission, sophomore in farm crops studies.

Bayne has had a two-fold career as a writer, an economic adviser and as an economic adviser. He worked with the Foreign Economic Administration in the Mediterranean Theater in World War II. Later in the war he was financial adviser to the National Government of China.

He has been spending this year with the American Universities Field Staff which is a non-profit foundation conducting a program of visiting lecturers and consultants at the major American colleges.

The average U. S. motorist drives about 10,000 miles a year compared to 6,600 miles in 1929.

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MSC Cricket Club To Discuss Rules

An explanation of cricket playing and rules will be given tonight at 8:30 in 33 Union by Henry Kapadia, president of a meeting of the newly-formed MSC Cricket Club.

Staffers Enter Works In Chicago Art Exhibit

Staff members from MSC who had works accepted in the exhibition Movement at Chicago which will be held June 1 to June 22 are Charles Pollock, William M. Jones and George Wesley. Students represented are Frank McCallum, Detroit senior, and Barbara Pinoff, East Lansing senior.

Conservation Club To Hear Speaker

The Fish and Wildlife Conservation Club will hear the executive secretary of Michigan Unit of Conservation Clubs speak to and Barbara Pinoff, East Lansing senior.

Advertisement for De Camp's EAST LANSING WOMEN'S TENNIS SHOES. Features an image of a tennis shoe and lists colors: Blue, Red, White, Jeans blue, Faded blue, Charcoal. Price \$3.75. V. J. DeCamp & Son, EAST LANSING, ACROSS FROM THE UNION.

Advertisement for Morgan's jewelry. Features an image of a woman's face and jewelry. Text: "Announcement! TIME TO COMMENCE WITH Fleirloom Sterling FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION". Includes contact info for Morgan's at Lucon Theater Building.

Home Ec Department To Honor Graduates. A spring picnic will be held May 19 at 4:30 p.m. behind the Auditorium for all home economics majors. Tickets must be purchased by Thursday at the Home Ec Building.

Advertisement for Wanda Hancock SMARTWEAR. Features an image of a woman in a dress. Text: "This is it! The wonderful sun and fun dress that means exciting occasions for you... In ice cotton by Everglaze, sculptured by Everglaze, and guaranteed washable. Turquoise, Raspberry or Lime are the key colors. Size 9 to 15. From our Marvelous Crop of cottons 10.98. 226 Abbott Rd. Ph. Ed. 2-6017."

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Advertisement for Jacobson's STRAW BELTS. Features an image of straw belts. Text: "Tropic Textured STRAW BELTS by Criterion. Summer-colored and crisp under the hottest sun... our woven straw belts will highlight your every warm weather costume. A slimming cinch for waist in lengths 24 to 32. Top: Narrow straw belt with covered buckle in white, or white with navy, red, multi, black or pink. \$1. Bottom: Two-buckle straw polo belt in white or white with red, navy or black. \$1.50. Jacobson's"

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