

Academic Symposia Series Scheduled for Centennial

The third of four articles outlining the major series that will commemorate Michigan State's Centennial.

By ANN McGLOTHLIN
State News Associate Editor

Means of focusing attention on some of the current problems in educational centers, MSC will sponsor a series of academic symposia during the Centennial year.

School of Agriculture will begin the series, with "Nutrition, Plants, Animals, and Man," scheduled for Feb. 14-16.

Dr. M. Turk, assistant to the dean of Agriculture, is chairman.

Staff members will contribute their findings from a year-long experiment on the relation of soil fertility to the value of crops and cows' milk.

The specialists appearing on the program will be Dr. L. Maynard, of Cornell University; Dr. A. G. Norman, University of Michigan; Dr. W. A. Albrecht, of the University of Missouri, and Dean E. N. Todhunter, of the University of Alabama.

Continuing Education Service will sponsor the second symposium, "The Role of the State-Supported University in Continuing Education," on Feb. 25-26.

Chairman is Charles M. Westie, assistant professor in the school of education.

Sessions at the Feb. 25 sessions will be James C. Worthy, Secretary of Commerce, and Mark Starr, education director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers of the AFL.

Feb. 26, Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia University, and J. L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota, will address the symposium.

School of Business and Public Service will sponsor the first, "Business in the Future," on April 12-13. E. A. Brand, director of food distribution, is chairman.

Topic for the business area program will be "Automation and Individual Meetings in Management, Accounting, Business Education, Marketing, Economics, and Hotel and Institutional Management."

The second symposium will be "Liberty and Security," sponsored by the political science, police administration, and social work departments on May 2-3.

Grimes, associate professor of political science, is chairman. School of Home Economics symposium, "Potentialities in the Middle Years," will be held April 18-20.

Irma H. Gross, head of the home management and development department, is chairman.

The symposium will include an introductory session with Herbert Havighurst, chairman of the Committee on Human Development of the University of Chicago, as keynote speaker.

There will be three half-day sessions on health, social, economic, and economic aspects, and an evening meeting with Mrs. Arnes Meyer, author of "Out of These Roots, the Biography of an American Woman," as speaker.

Meyer is the wife of Eugene Meyer, editor of the Washington Post.

Final sessions on the implications for home economics will be led by Dean Frances Zuill of the University of Wisconsin.

Paul D. Bagwell, head of the communication skills department, is chairman of the Basic College symposium, "Education."

The meeting will be held April 25-27. Among the speakers will be Dean Judson Butler of the University; Wilbur Howell, editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech at Princeton, N.J.; Ralph Tyler, director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Menlo Park, California; and Paul Diederich, of the National Testing Service, Princeton.

Information—Engineering for Tomorrow," will be sponsored by the school of Engineering on May 13-14.

Dr. M. Apple, professor of mechanical engineering, is chairman.

Programs will be built around a series of general sessions and concurrent meetings sponsored by individual departments.

W. R. G. Baker, vice president of General Electric, will discuss the technical aspects of automation, and Dr. A. Walker, dean of engineering at Penn State, will discuss the philosophical or sociological point of view.

Charles P. Loomis, head of the sociology and anthropology department, is chairman of the School of Science and Anthropology symposium, "The New View of Man: A Synthesis and Prospect," May 16-20.

The symposium will discuss the social, biological, and physical environments of man and his relation to them, the new word, and the new vision of the artist.

Participating are the Divisions of Social Science, Biological Science, Mathematical and Physical Science, Language, Literature, and Fine Arts.

Invited to speak are Dr. Talcott Parsons, department of Sociology, Harvard University; Dr. E. C. Stakman, University of Minnesota; Dr. Henry Margenau of Yale University; Prof. Douglas Bush, department of English, University of Wisconsin; Prof. Buckminster Fuller, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Dr. Howard Hanson, Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester.

School of Veterinary Medicine and the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station will present their symposium, "Reproduction and Infertility," on June 27-29.

Five nationally-known speakers will survey and evaluate research in this field.

See Centennial Series, Page 4

Michigan State News

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No Need for U. S. Troops In Formosa, Says Ike

Nationalist China Troops To Get Aid

GOP Leaders Briefed on Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported to have told Republican congressional leaders Tuesday he foresees no need for use of American ground forces in defending Formosa and its outposts.

GOP leaders in both Houses spent 2 hours and 15 minutes with the President at the White House. Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, said the group was "briefed" on the Formosa situation and discussed it in general terms.

From another source, it was learned that Eisenhower assured the congressional group that there is no present or likely future need for American ground troops.

He was said to have added that equipment and supplies are being rushed to bring the Nationalist Chinese divisions under Chiang Kai-shek up to top fighting form. Some of these divisions were reported as fully equipped but others as needing weapons and supplies.

Some members of Congress earlier had made it clear they were disturbed by reported testimony of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, that a division of American troops might be needed to help defend the Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Ridgway was said to have made the statement to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees at a closed session last week.

The fight-if-we-must resolution overwhelmingly passed by Congress last week authorized the President to use American forces and weapons to defend Formosa, the Pescadore Islands and related positions and territories.

The President was reported to have made it clear at Tuesday's conference he regards this as covering the defense of Quemoy and Matsu, which command mainland ports of Amoy and Fookow from which invasion fleets might be launched against Formosa.

Eisenhower was said to have indicated he believes Chinese Nationalist land forces are sufficient on those islands, if supported by American sea and air units.

Although Knowland declined to say whether he thinks the situation in the Formosa Strait is better Tuesday than before the President asked Congress a week ago to approve the defense-Formosa resolution.

UMOC Contest Campaigns to Begin Feb. 11

Campaigning for the UMOC contest will begin Feb. 11 at 9 a.m. The participating living units are asked to turn in voting materials by that date. Organizations 2 Union will be open Feb. 10 and 11 for that purpose.

The preliminary voting is set for Feb. 15, 16, 17 and 23. The ten top candidates will be announced and voting will continue Feb. 24 and 25, to end at 10:30 p.m. at the King's Coronation dance.

The preliminary approval for stunts is Feb. 14. The final campaign approval deadline is Feb. 24. A rule change has been made concerning women entering men's living units. Coed will be allowed in the men's living units twice. On either Feb. 17 or 22 and the 24 for a two-hour period and only to shine shoes.

No monetary listings of the candidates will be made until after the preliminary voting. This change was suggested by the women's living unit representatives to try and stress the charity spirit of the contest.

Fleet Waits For Orders In Formosa

Red Ships Shell Yu Shan Islands

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Air and sea clashes flared Tuesday around the tense Tachen Islands, near where the U.S. 7th Fleet awaits orders to help bring off the garrison.

A Nationalist warship fought a 76-minute engagement with a number of Red warcraft 25 miles northeast of the Tachens Tuesday.

Less than four hours later, four Red warships began shelling the Yu Shan Islands, a Nationalist lookout post in the same area 25 miles northeast of the Tachens.

The attacking Red force may have been brought under fire before dawn, since the Nationalists had claimed their planes attacked and set fire to a 2,000-ton warship 15 miles north of the Tachens.

While the Red warships bombarded Yu Shan, Red MIG jet fighters made eight sorties near the Tachens. Then in the afternoon, two air clashes broke out in the same area.

More civilians left the endangered islands 200 miles north of Formosa. They are due to arrive Wednesday on two small Chinese ships.

The signal still had not been given for the withdrawal of the 15,000-man garrison, an operation fraught with the peril of a possible clash between the United States and Communist China.

It was reported President Chiang Kai-shek was holding out for at least private assurance the United States would help to defend Quemoy and Matsu islands, his most important offshore strongholds.

U. S. Ambassador Karl Rankin talked at length with Shen Chang-huan, acting foreign minister. Soon afterward, a U. S. source said the finishing touches were being put to an announcement in Washington clarifying the U. S. position on the offshore islands.

MSC Honored In Editorial

Two editorials printed in leading magazines this week will draw nationwide attention to the MSC Centennial observance.

The February issue of "Country Gentleman—Better Farming" carries a half page editorial of tribute accompanied by a cartoon of Beaumont Tower.

The Jan. 25 issue of "The Saturday Evening Post" displays an editorial of the same nature.



'Festival' stars relax before performance

Lesser Tunes Suffer

Nostalgic Melodies Spark Herbert Show

By CYNTHIA SCHEER and WALT OLEKSY
Victor Herbert's better-known operetta melodies still have all the nostalgia which delighted audiences years ago.

It's the lesser ones that have suffered with the years, and poor staging of them at Tuesday night's Herbert Festival in the Auditorium didn't help them any.

South Swept By Tornado; 29 Killed

MEMPHIS (AP)—At least 29 persons were killed Tuesday by a series of tornadoes which swept this mid-South area.

Two tornadoes struck in Mississippi, a few miles south of here, and one or two others hit Arkansas, a few miles to the west.

The biggest twister struck near Commerce, Miss., a little town on the Mississippi River about 30 miles south of Memphis.

Highway Patrol Inspector L. Y. Griffin, reporting by radio from Commerce, said 19 bodies were counted. Thirty-eight houses were reported destroyed. The death toll there may run higher. Earlier, it was estimated at 25.

The second Mississippi tornado slammed through a rural area near Olive Branch, about 18 miles south of Memphis and some 20 miles east of Commerce.

The first injured to arrive at Memphis hospitals said the storm hit a school near Olive Branch, but could not give details. Sketchy, unconfirmed reports from the scene said at least three children were killed.

Twisters zoomed through rural areas in the Forrest City, Ark., area about 40 miles west of Memphis, causing considerable damage. No fatalities were reported.

Union Shorts' Planning To Start New Series

The Union Board Publication, "Union Shorts" is planning to run a series of short humorous incidents, in which either faculty or students are involved, starting in the next edition.

Linton Appointed to Student Traffic Court

Jerry Linton, Homer junior, was appointed Tuesday to the Student Traffic Court by Bill Hurst, president of Student Government. Linton is president of the Engineering Organization Planning Committee.

The court, according to Dave Hyman is still in the process of discussing week-end traffic violations, and is planning to release total figures on all completed cases.

Salt City Five Sextet to Perform at Intermission

MSC's Jazz Loving J-Hoppers in for a Special Treat

There will be six jazz college graduates who'll be right at home at the J-Hop this week-end.

This crew cut crew is the Salt City Five sextet, one of the newest Dixieland combos, who promise to put on quite a show for all MSC Charleston fans and Dixie lovers this Friday and Saturday.

The group is from Syracuse ("The Salt City") and have been playing as a group for little more than a year. Their getting together is one of those "it just happened" success stories.

They all played in the Syracuse University marching and concert bands. One day after band practice they started improving with a few choruses of New Orleans style jazz.

The sextet made their first official appearance when they entered a jazz contest held in conjunction with the Dartmouth winter carnival. After winning the contest they were in great demand and dates and studies were soon sidetracked for playing engagements.



TV and radio appearances.

Following an appearance on Arthur Godfrey's TV show, the sextet opened at Child's Paramount in New York City following Bobby Hackett, Max Kaminsky and Pee Wee Russell and were held over for a record 16 weeks.

Outstanding engagements include Montreal's Latin Quarter, Hotel Statler in Washington, D.C., Michigan State Fair, Savoy Cafe in Boston and the Meadowbrook in New Jersey. This last billing prompted their "Music from Meadowbrook" TV show.

The Salt City Five toured Puerto Rico in 1953—something new for a Dixieland band. In their first year of existence, they tied for fifth place in Downbeat magazine's national jazz poll. George Shearing and Red Norvo were among the groups to top them.

The group will put on a half hour show both nights, starting around 11 p.m. according to Dick Wood, entertainment chairman. Don't be surprised if they come running in with coats on because they'll be hurrying to the aud from an 8 p.m. appearance at the Detroit Auto Show.

Some tickets are left for Saturday night, according to J-Hop co-chairman, Don Stewart.

U. S. Must Defend It Formosa Decision Right



Sitting astride the Tropic of Cancer in the South China Sea is a rectangular group of islands about 13,800 square miles in area containing about 9,000,000 people. This area, a little larger than Massachusetts and Connecticut combined, is the focal point of both Western and Communist spheres today.

In 1950 the United States had failed in its halfhearted attempt to prevent the Chinese Reds from taking over the Chinese mainland.

There was a general feeling of despair over the actions of the Nationalists in their attempts to overcome internal corruption and battle the Reds at the same time.

It was under these circumstances that the State Department published its famous "White Paper" on China describing the impossibility of the situation which had developed in 1948-1949.

President Truman, in practically washing U.S. hands of Chiang Kai-shek, said there would be no American effort to defend Formosa.

At this point the Chinese Communists made a mistake that may eventually cost them their blood-stained empire. They could have taken Formosa with little difficulty from the battered, disorganized remnants of the Nationalist Army.

Instead they chose to send their armies into Korea.

South Korea, as the first nation founded under the United Nations, was a test of a new philosophy of collective security and as such the West had no choice but to react with force to this aggression.

China failed in Korea but in doing so she developed a truly modern army with integrated armor, heavy firepower and a co-ordinated air arm.

Now, perhaps she feels that she is big enough to challenge the U.S. in a try for Formosa.

But there have been some changes in the Far Eastern picture since the days of the Formosan "White Paper," however.

The defensive lines in the Pacific are much clearer than they were five years ago. Chiang's armies in Formosa have been built, through a series of reform movements, to a new peak. They have proved, in the island actions in recent months, that they will fight.

The Philippines are involved, with memories of Japanese bombers striking from a Japanese Formosa in 1941 and of post war troubles with the Red-inspired Huks.

The Japanese feel the breath of the Reds, their traditional enemies closing around them.

Thousands of American GI's who served in the Pacific during World War II remember the island hopping that finally gained the victory for us in the East. For the most part they agree that the time to stop the Reds is now, before they get to Formosa.

With all these facts in mind, it would seem there is no choice but to back President Eisenhower's plan to use American armed forces, if necessary, for the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores.

Try Cooperation

Coed Dorm Councils A Good Combination

Union for the women's dormitory councils has been created out of last term's controversy. Organization of the Women's Dormitory Assn. has bridged the gap between the old Inter-Dorm Council and the Board of Women's Dorm Presidents.

Now, a presidents' council and a representatives' council have taken the place of the former separate groups. Each still works in its own sphere, but through a combined executive council, cooperation has replaced competition.

Membership in the association is the same as in the old groups—dorm presidents automatically belong to the presidents' council and a representative is elected from each dorm for the representatives' council.

Activities sponsored by the dorms themselves for dormitory participation, such as the snow sculpture contest, fall under the representative council's jurisdiction. As before, the representatives will arrange for judges, trophies and rules.

Contests sponsored by outside campus groups, such as student government and the Veterans Club are discussed by the presidents' council.

The presidents would also have the right to pledge their dorms to a course of action in a situation needing immediate judgment.

But this won't happen often, says Dorothy Davis, East Yackley president.

"We would only use the power when there was no possibility of bringing the question back to the dorms for a vote."

The association is operating on a trial basis right now. Next term its constitution will be ready to go into effect. So far this term co-operative effort has carried the group's work efficiently.

Out of their discussions, five presidents discovered a common problem—lack of library facilities. By presenting the problem to the Spartan Roundtable, they started action to provide these facilities in the dorms.

Another result of the reorganization, according to Dorothy Parker, assistant to the dean of students, women's division, is an improved attitude toward the councils in the dormitories.

We're glad the two dormitory groups got together to form the new divided association. It looks like a good system for handling the problems of the coed living units.

And it shows that the coeds could resolve their disagreements of last term and come up with a solution agreeable to all concerned.

Little Men On Campus



"Looks like an interesting news item. Professor Smart—would you mind removing your shoe?"

Group to Study Wayne University

LANSING (AP) — A Preparatory Study Commission set out today to map recommendations on the future role of Wayne University in Michigan life.

The committee was named by Gov. Williams. It will report in two or three weeks to a larger committee of laymen who hope to draft a plan for consideration by the Legislature this year.

Sec. of State, James M. Hare, chairman of the Preparatory Technical Committee, said it would gather data on the role of Wayne, how its operating costs should be met in that role and what type of governing control it.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Chuck Miller, Betty Slay, Night Sports Editor: Jack Berry, Night Staff: Pat Wise, Judy Begick, Joan Brennans

INFORMATION

- CYCLING SPARTANS 7:30 p.m., shop.
- PROMENADERS 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym.
- AUDITIONS FOR UNION BOARD VARIETY SHOW 7:15 p.m., Chorus line.
- 8 p.m., Talent, Union Ballroom.
- FAN HELLENIC COUNCIL 7 p.m., 34 Union.
- GREEN SPLASH TRYOUTS 7 p.m., Women's Pool.
- SAILING CLUB 7-8:30 p.m., 31 Union.
- YM-YW WORLD RELATED-MORTAR BOARD 8:30 p.m., Mural Room, Union.
- J-HOP BAND AND ENTERTAINMENT MEETING 4 p.m., Mary Lee's.
- STUDENT CONGRESS Picture taking according to schedule in hall near Parlor A. Bring money.

Letters to the Editor

Munn's Statement Ripped by Instructor

To the Editor: In a recent column by George Alderton in the Lansing State Journal, Jan. 26, 1955, the following quotation was attributed to "Biggie" Munn, Director of the Michigan State Athletic Department.

"There is a philosophy of softness developing in some parts of our school system and it frightens me. From somewhere there is coming strong pressure to play down competitive sports.

"Sometimes I think it may be Red-inspired or Red-encouraged. That is the way they operate, you know. They are determined to excel in competitive sports. A part of their plan could well be to beat us by helping us beat ourselves, planting this soft philosophy among our people."

Munn is entitled to his private opinions. But when he makes public statements such as the one quoted here, he invites reaction.

In the first place, I wish to challenge the malicious inference in Munn's statement. Is he implying that those who value individual, body-building athletics such as gymnastics above rugged competitive games are disloyal Americans?

I am forced to assume so.

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BOOKS, BETWEEN GRAND River and Shaw, stamped Grand Rapids school of Bible, Reward, call John Bennett, East Shaw. 134.

FOUND MEN'S LEATHER gloves, dark brown with yellow lining, on Grand River near Health Center. Saturday. Returning Phone Snyder room 128, 133.

FOUND - THE PLACE they're all looking for. European Tour. Union Board Office, Union, today. 133.

LIGHTER BROWN WOMAN'S BOOTS, reward. 227 Abbott Hall ED 2-6531.

LOST MEN'S BULLHORN vicinity Union Theater. Reward irreplaceable identification papers. Reward Offered. ED 2-110, ED 2-5011, 135.

ACCOUNTING SET PICKED UP by mistake in the State Street office. Please return to Kappa Delta House.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 East
7 Part of a sentence
13 Two equal parts
14 Boer
15 Con
16 Part
18 Therefore
19 Oriental
21 Share
22 Food fish
24 Drapery
26 Bean
28 Japanese rice poodle
29 Brattle
30 Kind of rubber
31 Expense
32 Bachelor
34 Pieces out

36 Second smallest
37 white
38 Sweetshop
39 Nothing but
40 Sooner
41 Ring
42 Italian city
43 Old Irish capital
44 Fuss
45 Mournful
46 Purl
47 Wild animal
48 Symbol for
49 Mournful
50 Calm
51 Card game
52 Language
53 Proportions

DOWN

1 Coastline
2 Procession
3 Type of railway
4 First woman
5 River
6 French river
7 Gets ready
8 Fowl

9 Rodents
10 Exist
11 Open
12 Eaten away
17 Name claimed by Naomid
18 Colonel
19 Heavy ropes
20 Is possible
21 Tibetan
22 Tubers
23 Batter
24 Australian bird
25 Hate
26 Rubber
27 English school
31 Theater district
32 Invests
33 Italian opera
34 Danish measure
35 Wild animal
36 Printing substance
37 Held a session
38 Symbol for ruthenium
39 Smallest state, abbr.

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Delt Sig Pi's To Choose Rose Queen

Candidates for the "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi" queen contest will attend a tea at the fraternity house Saturday afternoon. The coeds were chosen this week by their respective living units.

The queen and her court of two will reign over the "Formal Rose Dinner Dance" which will be held February 26 in Lansing.

Her picture will be sent into the fraternity's central office to be judged for the national "Rose of Delta Sig" contest.

Living units will be able to submit candidates through Friday, according to Bob Van Westmael, Detroit junior and fraternity social chairman.

Candidates entered so far are: Kappa Delta, Carolyn Parker, Highland Park junior; Delta Zeta, Sue Fogg, Flatrock junior; Alpha Phi, Valerie Vaughan, South Haven sophomore; Alpha Xi Delta, Pat Miller, Marshall senior; Delta Gamma, Mary Lou Morse, Central Lake junior, and Abbot Hall, Lynn Campbell, Detroit freshman.

Other candidates are: West Landon, Lea Ferguson, Willmette, Ill. sophomore; East Landon, Liz Harper, Vicksburg freshman; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Connie Wood, Detroit senior, and Alpha Epsilon Phi, Ruth Smith, Detroit freshman.

More are: Sigma Kappa, Lee Stacey, Dearborn freshman; South Williams, Marilyn Douma, Petoskey freshman; East Mayo, Margaret Bunting, Jackson senior, and Kappa Alpha Theta, Pat Moynihan, East Lansing sophomore.

Sigma Kappas Set For Scrapbook

Sigma Kappa will be featured on "Security Scrapbook" over WKAR-TV at 8:15 p.m. Monday. The weekly series on sorority life sponsored by PanHel council has been switched to Monday night from Sunday afternoon.

Ann Winterhalter, Zeeland senior and Sigma Kappa president, and Norma Friden, Woodbury, Conn., senior, will explain house traditions and the various projects.

Sigma Kappa's national project is the Maine Sea Coast Mission. The security completely supports the missionary school and hospital, which takes care of all people on the islands near Maine's coast. Seven teachers, one doctor and one nurse make up the mission's staff.

Every spring a "help day" is sponsored by the local chapter to raise money for a social service project. Last year the coeds raised enough money to send two girls to camp for the summer.

Officers of the league are: President, Marilyn Nuechterlein, Harbor Beach junior, vice president, Myrna Taylor, Eimore sophomore; recording secretary, Lou Bloom, Williamston senior, and corresponding secretary, Shirley Cubitt, Sandusky junior.

The seven men's co-operatives: Beal House, Bower House, Ellsworth, Hedrick, Howland, Motis and Ulvey House are governed by the Inter Co-op Council which promotes understanding and integrated activity.

The ICC's meetings are held every other Thursday night at the various houses in succession.

The men's council is currently electing new officers and planning for Spartacade activities this spring.

Every fall the women's and men's council co-sponsors a get-together party for students living in the co-ops. They also sponsor a "Co-Hop," a semi-formal dance to be held April 22 this year. Exchange dinners and desserts are also held between the men's and women's living units.



Fraternity mascot



Greek tie



Organization plaque

Work, Research, Fun Promoted By Professional Fraternities

By JOAN LICHENBERGER
One of the aims of MSC's three professional fraternities, Alpha Chi Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi, is that men who are planning for the same professional field can live together and further research in their field.

Alpha Chi Sigma has a white wood frame house at 341 Evergreen Street. Their house has eight study rooms, a recreation room, kitchen, living room and dormer, which accommodates 17 members.

The purpose of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, according to Dean Remsberg, Alpha senior and fraternity president, is to further the advancement of chemistry as a profession and to bind together men in the chemical profession.

To become a member of the fraternity a student must major in chemistry, chemical engineering or any allied field of chemistry.

The Alpha Chi Sigma's have been on campus since 1923. They have 23 active members and are one of the 60 national chapters.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity, has a suite of rooms on the second floor of 547 E. Grand River. The nine members living there have study rooms, a meeting room, a living room and a kitchen, where

everyone cooks their meals. Mr. Dick Jenkins of the general business department acts as resident advisor.

The main function of the apartment is a headquarters for the fraternity. The Alpha Kappa Psi's have been on campus since 1932 and are one of the 87 national chapters.

A major in the School of Business and Public Service is a qualification of membership in Alpha Kappa Psi. There are 43 active members. One of the distinguished members of Alpha Kappa Psi is President John Hannah.

The fraternity participates in college activities and received third place in Spartacade last year. There are five other chapters in Michigan and they usually compete against each other by doing services for their school of business.

The principles of the fraternity, according to Harry Markey, Maywood, Ill., senior and fraternity president, are to further individual welfare of the members, foster scientific research in the field of business, to promote and encourage higher business ethics and to promote courses in college to expand the business area.

Delta Sigma Pi, MSC's other business fraternity, has a three

Initiation Banquet Held By Delta Sigma Pi's

Delta Sigma Pi members held a formal initiation and banquet in the Union recently.

Dr. Eugene Jennings, associate professor of general business, gave the introductory address to the new actives. Dr. Edward A. Gee, head of the department of accounting and faculty advisor, also spoke.

Professor Howard Launstein, instructor of accounting, was the faculty initiate of the fraternity.

Contributors

Joe Kasper Alpha Gamma Rho
 Judith Lemminger Zeta Tau Alpha
 Robert Van Westmael Delta Sigma Pi
 Stan Elmer Delta Tau Delta
 Ben Hartman Rhoer Eta

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Ballot Box

Recent Delta Upsilon pledges are: Bob Barnes, Rochester freshman; Jim Benham, Arlington, Va., freshman; Bill Bopf, Lansing freshman; Gene Cleideneen, Norfolk, Va., freshman; Thom Cottrill, Baldwin sophomore; and Jim Dykstra, South Haven freshman.

Other Delta Upsilon pledges are: Ron Flansburg, Racine, Wis., sophomore; Dexter Gilbert, Olivet sophomore; John Hancock, Ada freshman; Ed Jenison, Herkimer, N.Y., junior; Jim Kirschenman, Portland freshman, and Joe Lipa, Johnson City, N.Y., freshman.

More Delta Upsilon pledges are: Marty Lipschitz, Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman; Bruce Loggren, Detroit sophomore; Larry Lyman, Pullman sophomore; Allen Lytle, Norfolk, Va., freshman; Pat Marsh, Grosse Ile freshman, and Wade Pierce, Lansing freshman.

Recent Initiates of Delta Upsilon are: Howard Blake, Birmingham freshman; Everett Christensen, New Ulm, Minn., sophomore; Verne Howard, Belding freshman; Lee Maccani, Bessemer junior; Bill Papeau, Michigan City, Ind., freshman, and John Rogers, Lansing freshman.

Other Delta Upsilon initiates are: Keith Riedesel, Rockford, Ill., senior; Jon Albertson, Akureyi, Iceland, sophomore; Earl Botel, Caro junior; Jack Colegrove, Jackson sophomore; Dick Hawman, Howell senior, and Jim Maier, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore.

New Alpha Xi Delta pledges are: Joan Bagby, Grand Rapids sophomore; Judy Begick, East Lansing freshman; Joan Brennan, Capae junior; Sandra Brodebeck, Ithaca freshman; Norma Carlton, Ann Arbor sophomore; Barbara Catto, Rochester freshman.

Others are: Marian Cesar, Akron junior; Sonia Cocking, Flint

freshman; Diane Dietle, Detroit freshman; Pam Dolza, Davisburg sophomore; Anne Dowling, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore; Kathleen Giffels, East Lansing freshman; Donna Goodrow, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore; Nancy Kromis, Ferndale sophomore; Jan Krulik, Charlevoix sophomore; June Lind, Pontiac sophomore; Barbara Macklin, Grand Rapids junior; Judy Malpass, East Jordan sophomore.

More Alpha Xi pledges are: Linda McCallum, Ferndale freshman; Susie McKee, Niles sophomore; Jean Meece, Chicago junior; Pat Murphy, Battle Creek freshman; Edith Nantau, Allen Park freshman; Joyce Perko, Pontiac freshman; Ruth Pierce, Adrian junior; Ann Priest, Grand Rapids freshman; Elizabeth Prout, Houghton freshman; Carol Rand, East Grand Forks, Minn., freshman.

IFC Plans Books, Faculty Dinners

The five Inter-Fraternity Council committees met recently to discuss their activities for winter term, which include faculty dinners and the completion of a rush booklet.

Plans for the faculty dinner are for each house to invite one of the professors it believes is outstanding on campus as its guest.

Mike Getto, in charge of the rush booklet to replace the present pamphlet, expects to put its plans and expenditures before the IFC president's assembly in the near future.



State News Photo By Chuck Finney

Coeds get "measured up" for the "Y" variety show.

Variety Show to Aid Building Fund Drive

Every inch of a person's waist will be the charge to "Variety Show of the Century," co-sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA groups. The program will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall of Peoples

Councils Govern Co-op Units

Editors Note: This is the first in a weekly series of articles describing the various councils of living units. Women's and men's inter-coop leagues act as a living units' council for students who live in co-ops.

The Women's Cooperative League governs the four women's co-ops Concord, Sanford, Robinson and Rockdale.

The league consists of two members from each house plus the coeds who represent their co-ops in Student Congress and AWS.

Regular league meetings are held every other Monday night at each of the houses in succession.

Officers of the league are: President, Marilyn Nuechterlein, Harbor Beach junior, vice president, Myrna Taylor, Eimore sophomore; recording secretary, Lou Bloom, Williamston senior, and corresponding secretary, Shirley Cubitt, Sandusky junior.

The seven men's co-operatives: Beal House, Bower House, Ellsworth, Hedrick, Howland, Motis and Ulvey House are governed by the Inter Co-op Council which promotes understanding and integrated activity.

The ICC's meetings are held every other Thursday night at the various houses in succession.

The men's council is currently electing new officers and planning for Spartacade activities this spring.

Every fall the women's and men's council co-sponsors a get-together party for students living in the co-ops. They also sponsor a "Co-Hop," a semi-formal dance to be held April 22 this year. Exchange dinners and desserts are also held between the men's and women's living units.

Social Circuit

Alpha Phi pinnings: The Gail, Detroit junior, to Bill Lansing junior and Chi, Marilyn Hahn, St. Joseph, to John Gersonde, high junior and Sigma Nu: Yvonne, Detroit junior, to Edna, Somerville, N.J., sen-

ior and Sigma Chi: Ann Cunningham, Highland Park, Ill., sophomore, to Noel Chrisman, Flint junior and Delta Tau Delta: Mary Collinson, Midland sophomore, to Bob Stocking, Fremont junior and Delta Tau Delta.

SALES OPPORTUNITIES with The Dow Chemical Company

The Dow Chemical Company is presently looking for sales representatives to represent Dow in the fast-growing chemical industry. These men may be graduates in any field of study who have one year or more of college chemistry.

All those employed would be given six to nine months thorough training in Midland, Michigan, prior to placement in one of our many sales offices located in principal cities. The positions are subject to those not subject to Selective Service, since they will provide exemption from military call.

Interested, write Technical Employment Office, The Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan.

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RORY CALHOUN ★ PIPER LAURIE
 IN
 "DAWN AT SOCORRO"
 ALSO
 "CEASE FIRE!"
 A WAR THRILLER!

SUN.—"THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS" AND "RIDE A RECKLESS MILE"

ALL NEW! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

A STUDENT'S BEST FRIEND is Lucky Strike. At any rate, the greatest, up-to-date college survey shows that college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Luckies taste better anywhere, any time, as illustrated in the Droodle

above, titled: Skier enjoying Lucky while whooshing under bridge. Next time you make tracks to a cigarette counter, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

STUDENTS! EARN \$25.00

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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IT'S TOASTED to taste better!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

BETTER taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!**

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PEK Wins Tussle After Final Horn

Food Distributors' Victory Nullified by Scorer's Error

By JOHN LOFOREN
A defeat into a victory after the final whistle has been a rare event in a basketball game. However, this was accomplished as Phi Epsilon Kappa edged the Food Distributors 38-37 Tuesday night.

New Aide Arrived With Illini

Magase Former Gridder, Wrestler

star athlete from a family of athletes. That is the story of Lou Magase, who will apparently become a member of the football coaching staff.

Magase former gridder and wrestler. He played with Illini Big 10 champions in 1946 in the Rose Bowl in 1947.



LOU AGASE
New Spartan ...

Magase's younger brother, Herb, was a pitching star for the Illini baseball team.

Magase's graduation from Illini became head football coach at Paxton, Ill.

Magase spent two years at the school, transferred to Illinois as a JV coach. In charge of tackles.

Magase's announced Agase's will be presented at the State Board of Agriculture Feb. 18, for approval as a faculty member.

Magase expected to report in time for spring practice.

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Jerry Keith led the winners with 12 points. However, high man for the encounter was Bob Magee, Distributor forward, who netted 20. Magee was thought to have made the winning score until the recount reversed the decision.

Alpha Kappa Psi 22; Sigma Alpha Kappa 21. Stopping a last-second effort, Alpha Kappa Psi downed Sigma Alpha Kappa 22-21. The final toss of the ball was a fitting climax to a tightly fought contest.

Attempting a freeze with 45 seconds remaining, A K Psi almost lost their 22-20 lead in the last second. Bill Hessler of the losers stole the ball and was fouled as the game ended.

However, Hessler, leading scorer with 11 points, missed the first of the final two foul shots to determine the final score.

Huge Hank Schankula, 285-lb. AK Psi center, was the main attraction. Schankula maneuvered his big frame well enough to contribute eight points. Bill Brock led the winners with nine.

O's Wild Ones 62; Calgary Colts 38. Breaking loose after a slow start, the Wild Ones of O's J's romped over the Calgary Colts 62-38.

The winners lived up to their name after holding only a 25-23 halftime lead. After the intermission, the Wild Ones' leading scorer, Jim Coats, counted the bulk of his 17 points.

Bruce Smith also added most of his 14 counters for the victors in the second half. The Hirst brothers, Bob and Jim, each scored 14 in the losing effort.

However, the Colts could not cope with the superior shooting of the Wild Ones.

Tau Beta Pi 35; ASCE 25. Tau Beta Pi ran more like a thoroughbred as they beat ASCE 35-25 in a race horse style game. The ragged encounter featured two fast moving quartets.

Inaccurate shooting held down what could have been a higher scoring tilt. Jim Rood, T B Pi forward, sparked both on offense and snaring rebounds.

Along with Dick Allen, Rood provided the backbone of the winners' offense. The latter had 12 points as Allen aided by an accurate one-hand shot pushed through another 11.

ASCE constantly missed easy lay-up shots to virtually give the contest away in the early stages of the game.

Other Scores
Five Freshmen 78, Fearless Five 28
Motto 43, Urey 18
Humpries 32, The Crew 18
R.N.V.'s 28, Lushwell AC 17
Radicals 41, V's Gays 20
Gridders 62, Bullies 32
Homer 1, Hendrick 6 (Forrest)
Brewers 1, Vets 11 6 (Forrest)
Evergreen AC 1, Zervas 0 (Forrest)

Dethroned Champions Win at Box Office

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions netted a record profit of \$178,355.87 from box office and radio-TV receipts during the 1954 season, Edwin J. Anderson, club president, said Tuesday.

Last year the club netted \$108,562.35.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ... LOW COST"

MSC CENTER

SENIOR from HOLLAND, MICH.

BOB ARMSTRONG

Has netted a total of 560 pts. High School

Michigan State's Flying Dutchman

Prepare to Meet Varsity Frosh Icers Sharpen Form

By ART UNDERWOOD
While the varsity Spartan hockey team sharpens its shooting eye for the crucial two game series against a rugged Minnesota squad Friday and Saturday, the frosh icers are preparing for the annual freshman-varsity contest.

This year's freshman squad is one of the best he has seen, said coach Amo Bessone.

Sparked by speedy Bill Mackenzie, 18-year-old Calgary, Alberta, lineman, and Row Parke, flashy Winnipeg, Manitoba center, the predominantly Canadian squad shows a great deal of promise.

Parke is an experienced Junior Leaguer with a good hockey background. Mackenzie, the youngest man on the team, has a right hand shot that should help next year's varsity squad. Bessone compares his stick-work and close-in ability to National Ho-

key League ace Gordie Howe. Four promising defensemen should help fill the holes at that department next season.

Ellwood "Butch" Miller, a versatile right-hander from Re-

'Just Duck' Newell Stays Cool Under Fire

Pete Newell, ex-Michigan State basketball coach now at California, tossed off this one in a letter to an old friend at State.

His California team was playing Southern California. Pete said, and was being snowed by the hottest shooting he had ever seen. The Trojans made 21 of 26 shots from the field at the start of the game.

Pete said he called three times out trying to get off Southern Cal's hot hand in the first two he had some defensive suggestions for his boys, but in the third he was miffed. There was nothing left to say, he opined.

Finally one of his players said, "Well, coach, what do you suggest we do?"

Pete thought for a moment, and responded: "Well, I'll tell you, just don't get under their basket. You'll get bumps on your head from the ball."

gina, Saskatchewan, won his Junior Club patch at defense but may work on a wing for the Spartans.

Gordon Lassila, one of the three Michigan men on the team, is described by Coach Bessone as a steady, good sized player, one hard to get around.

Bob Janson, a small, but rugged defenseman from Winnipeg is another outstanding skater who looks to make things tough for Spartan opponents.

Art Baker, biggest man on the team, balances out Janson's lack of size on the wall. The Calgary defender is a steady skater who is expected to see a lot of action.

Some latecomers to the frosh squad who may see action include John Zimmerman, Sault, Mich., defenseman and Tom Balai, a fine skating Marquette wingman.

In goal for the freshmen at present is Aldo Altobelli, West Springfield, Mass., icer who is showing promise.

One transfer student, Ken James, Sarnia, Ont., forward played for the Ontario Aggies, whom the Spartans meet later in the season, rounds out the team.

The freshman-varsity contest is tentatively scheduled for March 8.

In the meantime, the junior team continues workouts with the varsity furnishing competition for frequent scrimmage sessions.

Ferrari Remains Atop Cage Race Mayes Ties Ward for Ice Lead

Last weekend's basketball and hockey action left the cage scoring leaders unchanged but produced a tie for the ice scoring lead.

Guglielmi May Solve Skins' Woes

Canadian Clubs Also Seek Star

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has taken nearly 10 years, but the Washington Redskins' high command figured Tuesday it has just about solved the problem of replacing the great Sammy Baugh.

That "just about" is significant, for the club's rosy estimates could waver if Ralph Guglielmi elects not to sign up with the Redskins.

Guglielmi, All-American quarterback at Notre Dame in 1954, was the Redskins' No. 1 draft choice last week.

Coach Joe Kuharich will be off for South Bend this week to try to sign him up.

This may not be an easy chore, since offers from Canadian football clubs are looking mighty attractive to the Columbus, Ohio, star.

Meanwhile, the Redskins have three other quarterbacks under contract.

They are Jack Scarbath of Maryland and Al Dorow of Michigan State, and Eddie Le Baron, the former College of Pacific star who jumped to Canada last year but now has returned to the 'Skins.

Baugh played 17 years for the Redskins and established nearly every passing record in the National Football League.

Jack Mayes moved up to tie Jim Ward for the lead, both have 19 points.

Mayes assisted on the only Spartan goal, by Weldie Olson, in the 8-1 loss to Western Ontario Friday night.

Ward was held pointless in the two game set.

Olson also gathered an assist on Saturday night to increase his total to 15 points and tie with Steve Raz for third place.

Raz scored all his points before being ruled ineligible over vacation.

The cage scoring race remained unchanged in the top five spots, although Pat Wilson replaced Walt Godfrey in the sixth place.

Wilson scored 24 points in the two games to raise his average to 5.5. Godfrey, who didn't see action Monday, dropped from 5.3.

NFL Prexy Confers With Argo Officials

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Representatives of the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Big Four League met for three hours with National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell Tuesday in what was later called a very friendly discussion.

William Ross, president, and Harry Sunshine, business manager of the Argonauts, met with Bell in an attempt to settle the difference involved in the plan to raid between the NFL and the Canadian 1955.

Last week the Big Four with Toronto, dissenting sought to make peace with the NFL and stop the raiding.

Sunshine and Ross left immediately after the conference without commenting.

Al Ferrari remained atop the race, although his average dropped from 20 points per game to 19.5.

Julius McCoy, in second place, raised his average a full point, from 16.7 to 17.7.

Duane Peterson is third with an 11.5 mark, followed by Bob Devenny at 11.1. Bob Armstrong dropped from the double figures category as his average went from 19.5 to 9.8.

Ferrari now has scored 274 points this season and 951 in his career.

With four road games coming up for the Spartan cagers, it looks like Ferrari will crack the 1,000 point mark somewhere on a hostile court.

McCoy has the top shooting average for the regulars, with a 47.8 mark and Peterson is close behind at 46.2.

As a team, the cagers are averaging 46.1 of their shots, while their opponents are hitting on 36.6 of theirs.

The Spartans are outscoring their foes, 81.6 to 77.7.

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The F-101 Voodoo!

World's Most Powerful Fighter

Designed and developed by McDonnell engineers and technicians, the F-101 Voodoo is another outstanding milestone in the history of McDonnell engineering achievements. McDonnell recently received an additional contract from the Air Force in excess of \$100 million for production of this aircraft. This represents the first major Air Force production contract awarded to our firm, and supplements major Navy contracts already in production.

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For further information and literature consult your placement office—then see our representative Mr. Nick Pagan, on Monday, February 7 or Tuesday, February 8.

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4 Districts Nominate Candidates

Tuesday's primary elections for vacated Student Congress seats resulted in candidates from four districts.

West Shaw, with one vacancy, nominated Jon Thomson and Ronald Pataconi, with 99 and 83 votes respectively. Bill Clithero received 43 votes.

Betsy Strickling, with 31 votes, and Jean Trinklein, with 29 votes, received nominations for the vacant sorority seat. Georgiana Hudson and Eleanor Williams polled 23 and 17 votes.

Nancy Irwin with 29 votes, and Robert Lee Hammond with 16 votes won nomination for East Lansing's one vacant seat over Beverly Wilson and Helen Gentry, with 10 and three votes.

The closest race came in the contest for the one fraternity seat. Don Hadden, with 28 votes, and Michael Bosco, with 26, edged out Terry Wilson and Bill Hillemeier, both with 25 votes. Bill Warden collected 13 votes and Jerry Loria got 10.

Nominations for six other vacated seats have already taken place. These seats will be contested in the final elections Thursday, along with the nominees from Tuesday's primary.

Phillips nominated Stuart Randolph Hayes and Lewis Janus.

Lansing, with two vacant seats, nominated Joe Shea, M. Richard Herrmann, and Mark A. Hesson. One early candidate, Cherie Word, is changing her residence and has withdrawn.

Bryan chose Richard Johnson and Benjamin Thomas Whitehead for the one seat, and Rather, with two seats, nominated Arthur Jacobs, Al Rosenberg, Richard Van Orman and Robert Fisher.

WKAR Presents American Music - Okinawa Style

Thursday morning at 7:30 Spartans will be able to tune in to radio station WKAR and hear a program of American music as interpreted by a group of Okinawa musicians. The orchestra of Toshihata Yoshida will be featured on the daily Dawn Salute program.

Koshi Kabira, Okinawa special student, will assist Larry Fryer, assistant director of WKAR, in presenting this special Dawn Salute Band of the Week show. Kabira was chief announcer of the Okinawa radio station for several years and was responsible for obtaining special tape recordings by Yoshida and his orchestra.

The United States produced a record total of 80,151,893 tons of finished steel in 1953.

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DOES THIS SMILE HIDE THE SECRET BEHIND THE GREAT \$2,500,000 BOSTON ROBBERY?

6 BRIDGES TO CROSS

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STARTING SATURDAY
M-G-M's adventure-hit in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE!

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GRACE KELLY
PAUL DOUGLAS

GREEN FIRE

FREE PARKING for One Patron! P.M. to Midnight - Mon. thru Fri. - Governor's Lot, looks at Grand

Confused?



Air Force Capt. Douglas R. Wood scratches his head as he tries to figure out which twin is which. A baby sitter took them from their marked cribs and then wasn't sure she got them back in the right ones. The twins will make a trip to the hospital to check footprints and get the identities straightened out again.

Coed Dorm Group Membership Set

Membership on the Executive Board of the newly-formed Women's Dormitory Association was decided by the Presidents and Representatives' Councils. Sally Owen, Algona sophomore, from S. Campbell, and Mary Gallagher, Shelbyville junior, from E. Mayo, were elected from the Presidents' Council. The Representatives' Council chose Georgia Demopoulos, Buffalo, N.Y., junior, from W. Mayo, and Ruth Eishewitz, New York, N.Y., junior, from W. Yakeley.

Pattie Davis, chairman of the Presidents' Council, and Shirley Pressel, president of Representatives' Council, will also serve on the Board.

The purpose of the Executive Board is to channel new activities and discuss future policy for the Dorm Association. Plans for a constitution will be launched at the first meeting, set for next Wednesday night.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . LOW COST"

NEWS IN BRIEF

Britain Plans Air Army

LONDON (AP) — Britain Tuesday told British commonwealth prime ministers its plans for a flying "fire brigade" army to do battle with wars in Asia, the Middle East, or Africa.

U.N. Waits for Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Security Council delegates agreed unofficially Tuesday to give Red China a week to decide bates here on a cease-fire in Formosa Strait.

Wolfson Wins Ruling

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge ruled Tuesday that Montgomery Ward & Co's system of electing directors is unconstitutional, thus giving financier Louis E. Wolfson an important victory in his fight for control of the firm.

Americans Held

Berlin, (AP) — U.S. Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich) said tonight "Hundreds" of American citizens are caught behind the iron and the bamboo curtains.

30° Expected

Snow Flurries Predicted Today
Little change in the weather is expected for today, although the temperature might reach 30 degrees.

Cloudy with snow flurries is the prediction for today. Tuesday's low was 20 degrees.

Rockies and Atom Featured in Films

A visit to the Rocky Mountains and Mount Rainer National Park will be featured today from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Center's weekly film showings at the Music Auditorium.

Also to be shown is "The Solar System Via Telescope" which will show the phases of the planet Venus, seasonal changes on Mars, and Halley's and Brook's comets. Atomic structure, nuclear fission and pen-time uses of atomic energy will be explained in the color film "A Is For Atom." Effective communication in industry will be the subject of "Communications."

Yachtmen on Grand Lake, Colo., say theirs is the nation's highest anchorage—8,369 feet above sea level.

Psychiatrist Appointed by State Board

A full-time psychiatrist will be added to the college staff next fall to treat mild cases for frustration, worry, and emotional upsets among students.

Goal of the psychiatric treatment will be to reduce the number of students who, because of emotional strain, drop out of college before they graduate, Dr. Clifford G. Menzies, hospital director, said.

Dr. Byron Casey, who has been a staff member for about a year on a part-time consulting basis, has been given a full-time job by the State Board of Agriculture, MSC governing body, effective July 1.

Students desiring psychiatric assistance will be able to come in "on their own," while others may be recommended by the dean of students office, the counseling

center, or the hospital staff, Menzies said.

Only short-term treatment to "help students get over their problems" will be given, Menzies said.

Dr. Casey will work in developing a mental hygiene clinic at MSC and will do some teaching, Dr. Menzies said.

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"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . LOW COST"

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A. Blue, grey or olive floral byadere print with pleated neckband and skirt.
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TAMARA TOULMANOVA **JANE POWELL**
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