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PRICE 5 CENTS

Augustine Resigns

Student Presidents Revise Big 10 Assn.

By MIKE CARR
State News Night Editor

In a complete organizational shake-up this weekend, the Big 10 student presidents abolished the Big 10 Student's Association and substituted the Big 10 Student Body Presidents Assn., but kept Michigan State as the Central headquarters.

Police Start Checkup on Illegal Cars

Local Residents Report Students

By BARRY ALLEY
Campus police will begin writing tickets immediately for violation of student driving rules off campus, Chief of Police Arthur F. Brandstatter said Tuesday.

At present local residents are reporting license numbers of student cars with no permit to the Dean of Students.

The campus police will write student tickets after the license numbers have been checked with the Secretary of State's office, to make certain that a student still owns the car.

E. A. S. Ellis, of the campus police, stated the campus police will accept this information only from reliable sources.

Students having an unregistered car in the local area either should register it or take it home at the first opportunity, Ellis said.

The Student Motor Vehicle Regulations state that students are prohibited from possessing or operating an unregistered car while a student at Michigan State.

Ellis said unregistered cars off campus are usually owned by students not wanting to pay the \$5 registration fee, freshmen, and students who have not maintained a 2.0 all-university average.

Roger Augustine, Chief Justice of the Student Traffic Court, stated the court will honor appeals from students who are residents of the local area.

It was Augustine's suggestion that the names of student violators received by Dean King be shown tickets. Approximately 20 names are being processed at the present time and more are expected, Augustine said.

Paris Singers To Perform

The Little Singers of Paris will appear tonight in the Music Auditorium at 8:15. The 32-voice group will present a program of classical and folk music.

The program ranges from the well-known "Frere Jacques" to sacred music as "Tenebrae" and in a series of motets since 1938 especially for the Little Singers by Francis Poulenc.

They will present "O Salutaris" by the modern French composer Maurice Ravel, who a few years before his death, designated the Little Singers to be the interpreters of his "Miroir de Jesus."

"La Nuit" depicts the peace of night descending over all nature. The singing of this composition was one of the highlights of the film "Case of Nightingales" in comedian Noel-Noel.

The most popular of all French songs, "Est Ne, Le Divin Enfant" includes this program of French music.

Tickets for the program are \$2.00.

Students Learn First Hand

Home Ec. House Teaches Management

What is the sense of my having to live in the home management house merely because I major in home economics?

This question has probably been tossed about in many a girl's mind when the first considered some phase of home economics as her major.

The purpose of living half a term in one of the home management units is to give the girl an opportunity to study the theory and practice of home management, stated Dr. Irma H. Gross, head of the home management and child development department.

In a home-management course, she said, the student should be able to practice living in a home situation just as she uses laboratories for cooking and sewing.

The original idea of such campus homes was formed in the Midwest shortly after World War I. Dr. Gross reported in 1934 three-fourths of all colleges granting degrees in home economics had home management houses.

Iowa State University, with six houses, held the title for having the most extensive project, but MSU follows with five units.

In the fall of 1921 the home management department established its first house, which was formerly a faculty home located next to the Union Building. Soon, three other faculty

Standing Tall



Maj. Gen. M. K. Deichelmann, commandant of all AFOTC units in the United States, inspects Michigan State Air Police guard of honor. Gen. Deichelmann is attending the meeting of the Assn. of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Benefit All People

Presidents Hear Praise Of Land Grant Schools

Presidents of the nation's 69 land grant colleges and universities were told Monday their institutions are forging ahead in promoting a world-wide educational system designed to benefit all people regardless of race, nationality, or level of living.

Convo Views Short Courses

The need for stronger agricultural short course programs was stressed Monday by Dean S. P. Swenson of Washington State College.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Swenson said there are two alternatives to meet the need for more education for farm youth.

One is establishing a new and separate system of vocational schools. The other—and preferred alternative—is for land-grant colleges to develop strong agricultural short courses, Swenson said.

He emphasized a new system of vocational schools would be expensive and insisted land grant institutions already are equipped to do the job.

To those who say we have no business getting into this type of program because it is non-profit and sub-collegiate, I say it is even more justifiable than many of the worthwhile education programs we already are sponsoring, Swenson said.

Charles F. Simmons of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute said the Association indicates the number of farms in the nation is declining but agricultural colleges are still in a "growing" stage.

Junior Class to Hold Second Coffee Hour

The Junior class will hold its second coffee hour Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 in Old College Hall.

If the trend continues and the population keeps growing, there will be a need for more agricultural short courses, Swenson said.

Five "new" approaches to education in service to the people" were outlined by Eddy.

1. Expansion of educational opportunities through the participation of nation and state.

2. Combination of vocational and cultural education.

3. Addition of applied research to the concept of a university.

4. A continual process in and through all of life and its method of expression in the extension services.

5. The establishment of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Earlier, the presidents received a report indicating American colleges and universities face a 50 per cent enrollment increase within the next 15 years.

The report said the percentage of persons attending college has increased one per cent per year during the past 20 years. At the same time, population has steadily grown.

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Argentine Government Seizes Labor Paper

Kennedy Wins First In ICAA

Team Title to Pitt; Spartans Second

Henry Kennedy won the ICAA individual championship by his efforts weren't enough as the Michigan State harrier's finished second in the 47th running of the meet at New York City's Van Cortlandt Park Monday afternoon.

The 23-year-old sophomore won the race by 415 yards over Villanova's Ron Delaney. Kennedy's time for the five mile course was 24:30.3, only two-tenths of a second off the course and meet record set in 1932 by Georgetown's Charlie Capozzoli.

Pitt was a surprise winner with a low score of 99 points while the Spartans finished with 114. As had been feared the fifth man proved to be State's undoing. He finished 68th in the 182 man field. Pitt showed good team balance by placing men in the 1st, 14th, 18th, 26th and 38th positions.

Kennedy took the lead at the mile and kept increasing his lead as the race progressed. Delaney's second place time was 24:53 while third was taken by Arnie Sowell. Pitt's highly-touted middle distance runner.

Capt. Selwyn Jones finished seventh in 25:36 and Gay Denno was in eighth only a second behind.

Sophomore Carolyn Vandervelt seems taken back as Nick Klak, a freshman, steps from behind a tree to say the "Frosh will rule while soph drop." Entry blanks for competitive events at Frosh-Noph Day are available this morning in all residence halls. Arrangements are being made for those living off campus to obtain blanks in the Union.

State News Photo by Dave Warren

Frosh Are Fools



State News Photo by Dave Warren

Move Aimed At Stopping Union Strike

Tension Increases In Latin Country

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Faced with the threat of a nation-wide strike by the General Confederation of Labor (CGT), Argentina's new provisional government Monday seized the newspaper La Prensa from that powerful organization. And it threatened to jail anybody who incites a walkout.

Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu's day-old regime named an administrator to take over La Prensa, once one of Latin America's most noted dailies. The CGT newspaper El Lateral was seized Sunday night.

Informed sources said the labor organization secretly ordered a nationwide strike starting at midnight. The order was issued after the army began a crackdown on labor troublemakers.

Aramburu had scarcely assumed office when he was faced with a demand by labor leaders for a clear cut ruling by the government on an internal conflict among the six million CGT members.

The same problem had harassed Aramburu's predecessor, Gen. Eduardo Lonardi throughout his 31 days in power. Aramburu replaced Lonardi in a bloodless coup Sunday.

Andrés Barmín and Luis Natalin of the CGT wired Aramburu demanding an audience to inform the new chief executive of the turbulent situation in labor's ranks.

Monday they were taken in custody and the government learned of the clandestine instructions to heads of CGT member unions to join a general strike at midnight, authoritative informants said.

Aramburu threatened an equally hazardous course politically. He reshuffled his Cabinet and proclaimed a return to "democratic institutions" but friends of Lonardi charged treason and vowed revenge.

Attorney Luis A. Podesta Costas was sworn in as foreign minister replacing Mario Amadeo, one of the most controversial figures in the Lonardi regime and a target of the critics who charged Lonardi was surrounded by "reactionary" elements.

Attorney Eduardo Basso took the oath as interior minister. His resignation as interior and justice minister only last Saturday climaxed a string of resignations in the Lonardi regime and precipitated Lonardi's downfall.

Snow in the Air

Cloudy and Cold Highlight Day's Weather Scene

Partly cloudy and colder tonight, Tuesday increasing cloudiness and becoming cloudy with rain or snow in the afternoon or evening. Winds light easterly tonight becoming east to southeast 10-16 mph Tuesday. Low tonight 20-26 Tuesday 33-38.

Chest Drive Sets Record Of \$4,828

Shows Increase Of \$308 Over '55

By DEBBY HALL
State News Night Editor
Campus Chest scored a \$4,828.01 record over last year's total contributions of \$4,519.98.

The new record was calculated Monday when living unit solicitations of \$2,343.80, added to the previous total showed a \$308 increase over last year.

Almost touching the \$5,000 mark, the net proceeds from solicitations week, Nov. 4-11, carried the Campus Chest football to 80 per cent of its goal. The student charity organization was working for a \$6,000 total.

The charity funds will be recounted today for a final computation of the annual drive's results.

Besides living units IFU pledged \$1,400 for the fall drive. \$994.21 was derived from See CHARITY, Page 4

Enrollment Increases 10 Per Cent

Fall term enrollment of students on campus taking courses for credit is 17,176, according to the official term report of Registrar Robert S. Linton.

The figure is an increase of 10.6 per cent over the 1954 fall term enrollment of 15,525. Included in the total figure is a 36.7 per cent increase in the number of new graduate students.

The total number of graduate students on campus this term is 1,778 of whom 1,099 are studying for master's degrees and 679 for doctoral degrees. An additional 411 are taking graduate work in the university's off-campus credit programs.

The complete figures show the total enrollment includes 11,880 men and 5,296 women. The number of married students—both graduate and undergraduate—increased by 36.7 per cent (coincidentally the same percentage increase as the number of new graduate students) to 4,324.

Freshmen make up the biggest undergraduate class numerically with 6,675 enrolled. Other class enrollments are sophomores 3,992, juniors 3,319, and seniors 2,645.

The university's "grand total" enrollment is 17,890 which includes 714 students enrolled in MSU's off-campus credit programs.

Geographically, Spartan students come from 62 U.S. possessions and foreign countries, every county in Michigan and every state in the union but one—Nevada.

English Tests Stated For J-Majors, Minors

English Proficiency Tests will be given Wednesday, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 119 Berkeley, announced John Fehr, general business instructor.

All journalism majors who have completed Basic Communication Skills 113, and all Agriculture and Home Economic majors with journalism minors may take this test.

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Interpreting the News

Meetings Don't Insure Accord

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

You can get up a pretty good argument on both sides as to whether it is wise to end one unsuccessful international conference by announcing plans for another.

The factors involved are both tangible and intangible, and not all are directly involved with the major question, which is the top-of-war for Germany.

The chief intangible factor is that scheduling another Four Power meeting now tends to continue the situation which began when the summit meeting was planned, in which unfounded hopes for East-West settlements interfere with prosecution of the Western defense program.

Russia's clear demonstration this time that she pursues a strictly "Heads I win, tails you lose" policy should be a damper on this tendency. Nevertheless, the tendency to mark time pending scheduled negotiations is always there, and is especially noticeable in connection with such things as West German rearmament.

The other side of this coin is that during the latest negotiation period Red China has also been marking time in her political approach, if not in her military preparations, on the Formosa question.

Highly significant, however, is the fact that Russia, grabbing a long-awaited opportunity to infiltrate the Middle East, was not deterred by her interest in the facade of the Geneva spirit.

The allies may hope, by scheduling a new conference,

Coeds Offer Fight Song

To the Editor:

The present words to our fight song don't fit with that inspiring first line, "Go right thru for MSU." Somehow they seem to "smash" it. Also we recognize the need for a fight song that would further advance us toward Ivy League status. In keeping with these sentiments we submit this revised version of the Spartan Fight Song.

On the banks of the Red Cedar, is a school that's known to all.

It appreciates winning, and Spartans admire good ball.

Spartan teams are seldom beaten, throughout the game they fight.

Fight for those good old colors, Green and White.

Chorus

Go right thru for MSU, Fight fiercely, fellows.

Spartan teams are very likely to succeed in their endeavors.

See our foe is weakening, We're really going now.

On fellows, Fight, fellows! Let's pull MSU thru!

These words should inspire Spartan spirit to a new ebullience.

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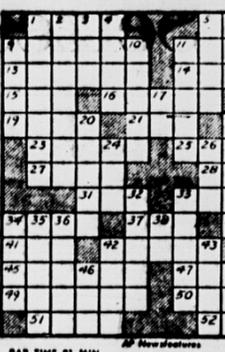
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PAR TIME 21 MIN. All Newsfeatures 11-15

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Old soldier 2. Blunder 3. Metal fastener 4. Matt beer-ages 5. Fold over 6. Make amends 7. Plant exudation 8. Persian poet 9. Flat-bottomed boats 10. Goddess of dawn 11. Japanese outcast 12. Vegetable 13. Sang softly 14. Lured 15. Boats 16. Bleats 17. Attack 18. Perfume 19. Chaldean city 20. Seed holders 21. Proofreader's mark 22. Animal's skin 23. Rubber tree 24. Brazilian capital

Promises Going Up in Smoke

To the Editor: In the recent expose of Brody crime, at which time Dr. Hannah Orated on the Land-Gration association meeting at MSU, he made numerous promises to the male student body residing in the Harrison Rd. dormitories.

These men who put their confidence in Dr. Hannah that night are slowly losing it. Why is this so? 1. Congratulations to the Army and Air Force, for they have followed military procedure to the Nth degree. They have respected the word of the person in command, and have agreed to let students go to drill in civilian clothes.

2. On the other hand, instructors at this institution have paid little or no heed to the President's word. They insist on giving tests at the time Dr. Hannah told us we would have none.

3. The students voted to discontinue dress regulations during the Butterfield move. Why, then, must the minority who insist on following these regulations try to make a major issue of it? In response to

Monday's letter, we have this to say: a. This university did not get its reputation as a "cow college" from the dress habits of its students. This name was gained because MSU is involved in the agricultural field.

b. As far as the coed situation goes, men have little or no trouble dressing properly for them. This can be plainly observed at any social function on this campus.

c. Newspaper publicity that this campus has received to date has not been at all involved in the students' dress habits. Going back a few years, we will find adverse publicity due to such things as party raids and other incidents not in the least connected with dress regulation.

d. Although dress regulations at dinner serve a useful purpose, let's let the "vacation" residents enjoy this week's "vacation" in peace, for they have many more things to worry about. Such things as tests during this "testless" week. Other things such as room space, study facilities, and clothes space are mere incidentals.

The "vacation" week is also - See LETTER, Page 4

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HILLEL FOUNDATION 7:30 p.m., Hillel House, Discussion group

TEKE CLUB 7:30 p.m., 849 Audubon Rd. CYCLING SPARTANS 7:30 p.m., 218 Berkeley

AKRON-CLEVELAND CLUB COFFEE HOUR 7 p.m., Old College Hall

NEWMAN CLUB 7 p.m., Newman Hall; Publicity committee

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE BOARD 4:30 p.m., 35 Union

SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB 6:15 p.m., Dem Hall, Warm-up firing; 6:30 p.m., Postal match; 7 p.m., Club meeting

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB 7 p.m., 36 Union

UB SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE 8:30 p.m., UB Office

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION 7:15 p.m., People's Church (Chapel)

JAZZ SOCIETY OF WEST CIRCLE DRIVE 7:30 p.m., 32 Union

J-HOP TICKET & PROGRAM COMMITTEE 7 p.m., 41 Union

HISTORY CLUB 7 p.m., 33 Union

ORCHESTRAS 7 p.m., Dance Studio, Actives; 7:30 p.m., Pledges

VARSITY CLUB 7:30 p.m., Club Room, Stadium

WAA 7 p.m., Lecture Rm. B, Women's Gym

KAPPA DELTA PI 7 p.m., 42 Union

PHI GAMMA NU 7 p.m., 33 Union, Actives

COTTEY COLLEGE TRANSFER STUDENTS 10 a.m., Women's Parlors of Peoples Church; Coffee hour to Dr. Blanche Dow, president of Cottey College

TOWER GUARD 7:30 p.m., Beaumont Tower

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Big Lines, Pony Backs Featured

Game Conditions To Govern Play

Michigan State's freshman football squad will hold their annual Green and White game at Macklin Field this afternoon at 3:30.

The game will be played under equal game conditions with the scoreboard and game officials being used.

This year's freshman squad has been described as the best team since Michigan State's Rose Bowl team. The emphasis has been on weight with more than a score of youngsters weighing more than 200 pounds.

The Green squad will enter the game with a decided advantage in weight. The line will average a burly 218 pounds while the backfield has a 187 average.

The White line averages a meek 208 pounds but the backfield is of the pony variety, a 172 average.

Starting for the Greens will be left end, Ted Cunico from Dearborn; center, Don Wright from Dearborn; right guard, Bill Pyle from Dearborn; right tackle, Tony DiCenzo.



ART JOHNSON

Left guard will be Mark Tate from New Castle, Penn., while the center is Ed Farts, from Royal Oak. Starting at right guard is Frank O'Brien, a native of Holyoke, Mass.; Ernie Dijk, of Saginaw; Arthur Hill will be the right tackle and 6'2" Tom Verashinski of Mt. Carmel, Penn. is the right end.

Starting in the Green backfield is Bob Bereich at quarterback. Bereich is from Argo High in Illinois. Art Johnson, an All-Stater from Flint, Northern will start at the right half spot while Bob Ricciuci from Chicago Leo will be the left half.

The Green fullback will be Rohland Kerkoff, a native of Attleboro, Mass.

Starting in the White line-up will be Bob Fitzgerald at Cleveland's Cathedral Latin at left end. Holding down the left tackle spot is Elmer Koehnoky, in the left guard position is Russ Kelley, of Muskegon.

Tom Haffey will be the White's center. He comes from Euclid, Ohio. In the right guard slot is Don Wright from Dearborn. The right tackle is Tony DiCenzo.

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On Campus with Max Schulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HOW TO BE A BMOC

Any man who wishes to be a BMOC—you show me one who doesn't and I'll show you a misspent youth! will do well to follow the few simple rules listed below.

The first requisite of a BMOC is, of course, a letter in athletics. This presents no great problem to the big, the strong, and the bulking. But what do you do if you are a puny little chap with a concave chest and muscles like tallow?

I'll tell you what you do: You go to the nearest letter store, buy a letter, sew it on your sweater, and wear it.

This, perhaps, is not strictly ethical, but chances are slim that anybody will question you about it. If someone should, you have a perfectly logical explanation. Simply say, "That 'I' on my sweater does not stand for 'Iowa.' It stands for 'Infirmary.' Or, 'That 'P' does not stand for 'Princeton.' It stands for 'Poorly.' Or, 'That 'W&L' does not stand for 'Washington and Lee.' It stands for 'Withered and Lumpy.' Or, 'That 'BG' does not stand for 'Bowling Green.' It stands for 'Badly Gangrenous.'"



What does a BMOC smoke?

So you see, getting the letter-sweater is no large task. But that is only a part of BMOC-hood. Another, and equally important, part is to join the right fraternity. Let me emphasize: the right fraternity. Joining the wrong fraternity is worse than joining no fraternity at all.

How can you be sure that the fraternity you join is the right one? Very simply. Just ask the rushing chairman. After all, why should he lie to you?

Once the BMOC is established in the right fraternity, the next step is to get the right girl. A BMOC's girl must be beautiful, shapely, and go well with all his suits.

Girls answering this description are admittedly not easy to find. If you should discover that all the suitable girls on your campus are already attached, do not despair. There are several things you can do.

You can, for example, cut your throat.

Or you can pick one of the less attractive ladies on campus, veil her, dress her in houri pants, and tell everybody she is an exchange student from Istanbul. A fellow I knew in school—Hardack Sigafos by name—did just that. After several semesters he discovered to his surprise that he loved the girl. Today they are happily married and run one of the biggest Turkish baths in Ida Grove, Iowa.

We arrive now at the question: What does a BMOC smoke? And the answer is—new Philip Morris, of course!

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Philip Morris, of course!

W. Shaw 1 Defeats Phillips 4

A double pass play early in the third period gave West Shaw 1 a hard-fought victory over Phillips 4, 6-0.

Tom King passed to Dal Phelps on the sidelines who in turn lobbed one to Don Temple standing on the three.

West Shaw was in command all the way, a dropped pass in the end zone, and another caught just behind it holding the score down.

Phillips' main threat was long passes which were either blocked or dropped at the last second. Butterfield 5, 13; West Shaw 9, 6.

A fighting Butterfield 5 squad whipped West Shaw 9, 13-6.

The first score by Butterfield was made in the second period when Don Alexander passed to Dan Keating for the score. An Alexander pass to Harrigan scored the extra point.

The final tally for Butterfield was made when Alexander tossed to Bruce Jones late in the third quarter.

The lone West Shaw score came in the first quarter when Tom Dare passed to Herb Travers.

Ogres 6, Poses 2. A spectacular catch by Frank Lagerborg gave the Ogres a 6-2 win over the Poses.

Three men were in the end zone when a pass by Jim Flannery was knocked up in the air. While he was flat on his back Lagerborg caught the ball for the lone tally.

IM Schedule

TUESDAY, NOV. 15
TOUCH FOOTBALL
Touch Football Field
5:30 ATO vs. AGR
7:25 Lites vs. Ogres
8:10 Bearcats vs. Goal Getters
8:55 W. Shaw 2 vs. Bryan 5
Practice Field
6:40 W. Shaw 1 vs. E. Shaw 7
7:25 W. Shaw 4 vs. Bryan 3
8:10 Fager Heavets vs. Fall Bearers
8:55 Berkeys vs. Raiders

IM Results

AGR 19, Lambda Chi 12
Rafter 8, Ryan 7, 9
W. Shaw 8, Phillips 8, 0
Bryan 5, 13; Rafter 2, 6
E. Shaw 7, 6; Rafter 7, 9
W. Shaw 4, 10; Butterfield 6, 7
Bryan 8, 13; E. Shaw 2, 6

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will hold a meeting tonight in the Alumni Varsity Club room in Macklin Stadium at 7:30. All members are requested to attend.

Mural Highlights

All men who have won medals in any event this fall will be notified when the IM office receives the medals.

Teams desiring to practice for intramural basketball can reserve courts from 8-12 Saturday morning.

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2 Coeds Place In Foil Meet

Michigan State coeds took first and third places in the state tournament of the Amateur Fencer's League of America Women's Prep Foil Tournament at Canon Memorial Recreational Center, Detroit, Sunday.

Following two playoffs of ties, Mary Bramwell finished first with Nancy Wimmer taking third place.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

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In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-reflector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is 29-year-old Charles N. Clark, Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department.

Clark's Work is Interesting, Important

In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color-filter materials to find the ones that produced maximum results but were still suitable to high-production techniques, practical stocking and simplified selling. This experimental work also had to take into account all the information on human perception of color.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Clark came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh, young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

CHARLES N. CLARK joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving his B.S. and M.S. in E.E. from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years with the Navy during World War II.

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Charity

(Continued from Page 1) the on-campus drive and \$90 was netted from the Campus Chest refreshment service on the Spartan Purdue train.

Spartan Nursery mothers drew \$476 from married housing residents in Spartan and University Village. Faculty members donated about \$45.

Bob O'Hara, director of Campus Chest, expressed thanks to the 750 solicitors and living unit representatives that helped collect the contributions.

O'Hara explained that the \$6,000 goal was gauged on the basis of last year's goal of \$4,000 in proportion to the increased enrollment.

Special thanks are extended to the student body for their generosity to "help carry the ball for Campus Chest," O'Hara added.

Net proceeds for Campus Chest activities during the year will be divided proportionately among eight charity organizations.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2) most over, and little or nothing can be done about the tests, as most of them will be completed. So we say:

Thank you, professors, for your most helpful consideration in making this week one that we may truly say was one of relaxation in our spacious rooms for the studying of your beloved exams.

Art Jacobs

Land Grant

(Continued from Page 1) will be 6,650,000 college students by 1970.

Present college enrollments total 2,500,000 students.

Another speaker heard by the Council of Presidents was John C. Hazeltine, commissioner of the community facilities administration.

Hazeltine said artificially low interest rates are eliminating private participation in financing college dormitories and similar structures.

This, he said, is contrary to the long-term best interest of educational institutions.

Hazeltine said an expanded program ordered by Congress last summer has brought a flood of requests for federal aid funds from the nation's schools, exhausting the funds almost overnight.

The Eastern Administration, he said, is committed to develop the program to the fullest extent allowed by law, regardless of budget limitations.

Defending the program and its expansion, Hazeltine said it would be to the best interests

of the schools and the Federal government to "seek a more equitable rate which will encourage rather than discourage private participation."

Today's meetings will open with the first of three general sessions. Dr. Hannah and Gov. Williams will deliver welcoming addresses.

The presidential address will be given by Lewis W. Jones of New Jersey's Rutgers University.

Other speakers will be Dr. Glenn Giddings, manager of research personnel services for the General Electric Co. on "The Need for Trained Intelligence," and David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois on "Where Do We Get the Teachers?"

AFROTC Instructors To Host Commandant

Maj. Gen. M. K. Deichelmann, commandant of the approximately 200 AFROTC units throughout the country, will visit today with AFROTC instructors here and talk with Professor of Air Science, Col. G. V. Davis.

General Deichelmann, who is stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., is on campus for the meeting of the Assn. of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

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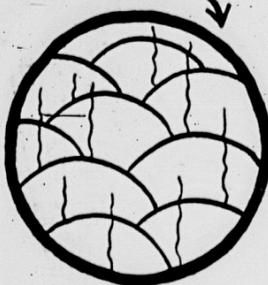
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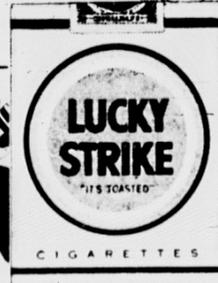


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