

TRUMAN WILL ADDRESS SPECIAL SESSION

De Gaulle Asks Union With Western Nations Against USSR Opposition

General Fears France Menaced, Seeks For Immediate Assistance

Nov. 12 (AP)—General Charles De Gaulle asked today to establish an airtight system of alliances in United States, Britain and other western nations against the Soviet Union, which he said was the greatest menace France had ever encountered.

He told a news conference that his country was menaced abroad "by the creation of an enormous power, more formidable than were the empire of Charles the Fifth (of Austria), the Reich of Kaiser Wilhelm II or the Reich of Hitler."

De Gaulle did not mention Russia directly, but there was no doubt of his meaning as he spoke in answer to a question as to how he envisaged relations with the Soviet Union with which he concluded a 30-year alliance in 1944 when he was Provisional President.

Treaties with the United States and Britain must be concluded immediately, he said, but should be arrived at "as equals. We must not appear beggars."

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He founded the table vigorously as he reiterated previous assertions that France must not permit emergence of a strong, centralized Germany. He said the meeting of the Council of Ministers in London would end either in establishment of a united Germany or a united Western Germany.

"Until there is definite proof that no Reich is being set up, France must continue to hold her trump card and refuse to sanction a united Germany," he said.

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Thomas Out In CIO-UAW Elections

Reuther-Backed Man Continue To Control Convention Votes

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 12 (AP)—The Reuther-backed man continued to control the CIO-UAW convention today as former President R. J. Thomas failed to hold even a vice-presidency.

After Thomas' defeat, the other vice-president, Richard T. Leonard, became the last of the leaders of the so-called "left wing" UAW faction to put his name before the delegates.

Leonard's opponent was John W. Livingston, St. Louis regional director of the union. Livingston had the backing of President Walter P. Reuther.

A third candidate entered this race as an independent, Shelton M. Tappes, of Ford Local 688, Detroit, a negro.

Thomas, who held the presidency for seven years before Reuther edged him out at the last convention here in March, 1944, was defeated by Reuther-supported Dick Genser, a powerful Toledo labor leader.

Thomas' setback ended an epoch in the turbulent 11-year history of the Auto Workers union.

He was a founder of the Independent Automobile Workers of America and helped organize a group with the UAW in 1936. A year later he was elected a vice-president of the UAW.

Thomas Appointed in 1939
When Homer Martin was ousted.

He teamed with Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes, who was defeated for reelection yesterday, to control a catch-all faction that might be called a "popular front" in auto union politics. Supporters of this group include the UAW's small Communist minority.

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Scene From 'Henry V'



Scene from 'Henry V' showing a group of men in period costumes.

Reserved Seats Available For Showing Of Movie

Tickets are still available for the technicolor film "Henry V," scheduled for two showings in College auditorium Friday night, the Union ticket office announced yesterday.

Laurence Olivier, who was recently knighted by King George, will play the title role in the screen adaptation of Shakespeare's drama.

The first presentation of the film in the Lansing area, it is expected, will be at the University of Michigan auditorium this year.

Not on the regular lecture-concert series, tickets for the film will cost students \$1.20 or \$1.80, with all seats for the showing reserved.

The two showings of the movie are set for 7 and 9:30 Friday night.

The movie has been named by critics as one of the most successful screen adaptations of Shakespeare since Cecil B. DeMille made the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet into "Triumph" in 1936.

The film was produced in England during the war, with most of the battle scenes having been photographed in Ireland.

Local APO Group To Attend Convo

Fourteen Spartan members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, will go to a sectional fraternity conference at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Saturday.

Among those attending will be Prof. Harry C. Barnett, foreign language department, faculty advisor, Robert A. Youngman, Lakeview Junior, Robert L. Martin, Highland Park Senior, Ernest W. Malowitz, Grand Rapids Junior, Dean L. Youngman, Lakeview Sophomore.

Others to attend the conference are Elliot L. Fritz, Schenectady, N. Y., senior, Humphrey R. Johnson, Lowell sophomore, Edgar L. Shaw, Swift River, Massachusetts Junior, Winfield H. Adams, Foxville center, David C. Pihl, Battle Creek sophomore, and Bruce S. Wyke, Detroit Junior.

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Frosh Vote Faces Loss Of Machines

Lansing Officials Facing Problem Of Insurance

By JIM MCCARTNEY
Freshmen who vote in next Thursday's class election may not be able to use voting machines as originally planned, according to Charles P. Van Note, Lansing city attorney.

Van Note said yesterday that the Bonds and Contracts committee of the Lansing City Council rejected an insurance contract on the machines submitted by the MEC Student Council.

The City Council agreed to loan the machines to the college on the stipulation that the Student Council pay for any damages resulting from their use during elections.

Twelve machines, valued at \$1,200 each, have been delivered to the campus for the elections.

They were to be operated by the campus chapter of the League of Women Voters.

Van Note said, however, he would try to convince councilmen that the insurance policy was adequate before next Monday night's city council meeting.

Mayor Ralph Crapo, of Lansing, declared yesterday that he was sure the difficulties would be cleared up before the meeting.

Meanwhile, the city council received a complaint concerning the loan of the machines from a Lansing labor representative.

George R. Nader, international representative of the UAW-CIO, protested on the grounds that the city council previously refused to loan the machines to Lansing labor organizations and schools.

Nader claimed that loaning the machines to the college was a violation of the city charter.

Russians Have Bomb, Britons Led To Believe

PARIS, Nov. 12 (AP)—J. R. Percheron, London correspondent of the pro-De Gaulle newspaper Aurore, said today some British military circles had information which caused them to believe the report the Russians had tested out an atomic bomb in Siberia on June 15.

The correspondent declared last July that the Russians had such a bomb. Yesterday the rightist newspaper L'Intransigent printed a Prague dispatch, which it said was written by a correspondent in Russia, reporting that Russia's first atomic bomb was exploded at a place near Irkutsk in the presence of about 200 Russian scientists and military men.

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President To Ask Aid For Europe, Check On U. S. High Prices

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—President Truman will open the special session of Congress next Monday with a personal appeal for the two things he wants Congress to do—give immediate aid to Europe and check rising prices in the United States.

The president's decision to deliver his message in person to a joint session was announced as he conferred with representatives of industry, labor and agriculture on methods of producing enough to make European aid feasible.

Secretary of Commerce Harrison told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the government's proposal to send \$500,000,000 in goods to France, Italy and Austria this winter could be carried out without undue strain on the country's economy.

Meanwhile Secretary of State Marshall, under questioning by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the government expects "about 70 percent efficiency" in the use of the \$500,000,000 to be proposed for aiding China over a 15-month period.

He did not immediately explain why there could not be complete efficiency.

Asked by Rep. Fulton (R-Pa.) if he wanted Congress to grant aid to China without having seen the report, Marshall replied: "I think so."

Both Marshall and Harrison were testifying on behalf of the State Department's "stop gap" aid to Western Europe program, which Marshall described as "an option on time to consider whether a long range proposal is acceptable to the Congress and to the people."

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Numerous Dances Highlight Weekend

Newman Nocturne, Sigma Chi Party Among Radio, Term Parties Planned For Social-Minded Coeds And Dates

The shoe fits you may become the Cinderella of the Newman club semi-formal party Saturday evening. This large dance held from 9 to 12 in the Union ballroom features the selection of a Cinderella from the audience.

"Newman Nocturne" by Jimmy Newman has planned a backdrop of a large of music entitled "Nocturne" by Jimmy Newman. Abstract piano keys through the sheet music, and his "All College" band will play for the party.

Entertainment during the Newman Nocturne features a quartet, Pauer, Lansing, and Dick Rinehard, Lansing are co-chairmen of the Newman Nocturne.

Term Party Newman Nocturne Friday night in the Union ballroom, scheduled in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12. Jimmy Newman's band will play for the Newman Nocturne. A French theme is the decoration motif. Entertainment includes a three man band, the "Battle of the Hens" with an interlude of piano.

cluded on the list of radio parties is the Snyder-Phillips party given by precincts 14 and 15. The dance will be held in Snyder's lounge.

Sigma Nu's and FarmHouse will entertain dates at record parties Friday night, while Beta Tau's will be at record parties Saturday night. Delta Tau Delta fraternity invited Alpha Xi Delta sorority members (temporarily without a residence), to bring their own for a combined radio party in Delta house Friday.

Delta house Friday. The Junior Farm bureau has scheduled its term party for Friday. Social games and square dancing will be held in the Little Theater of the Home Ec. building.

Williams dormitory kitchen will hold an informal party for the Forestry cabin Friday night. Over 50 students, dietitians, and busboys are expected to attend.

Wynn, famous comedian of the decade, will be a special attraction of the Fireman's Ball given by the Sigma Chi's Friday. The party will have Sigma Chi's as firemen, and their own as the well-known firemen. The entire group of firemen are wearing red Texan's hats. Sigma Chi fire wagon will

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Selected will be requested to contribute ideas for the Fireman's Day convocation. The committee, which is in charge of planning the activities, interest in the convocation, plus plenty of time to plan it, especially winter term, and qualifications.

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Polish the Apple 'Hoe Down' The Fashion At Carousel

By GRACE HAGEN

Students will have an opportunity to do some legitimate apple polishing Saturday night at the Carousel, the annual student-social get-together sponsored by SWL.

The theme of the affair, which will be held from 8 to 11 in the Women's gym, is "let down at the hoe-down" and students and professors alike will frolic to the strains of Red Van Fickle's orchestra. There will be square social dancing, games, entertainment, and refreshments.

The Carousel steering and planning committee consists of Miss Mabel Peterson, assistant counselor for women, Miss Elizabeth Daniels, associate professor of the physical education department; Professor Allen Scott of the journalism department; Professor Hoyt Reed of the music department; Jackie Smith, Royal Oak junior, Elizabeth Hammond, Niagara Falls, N.Y. senior and Alice Springborg, Lansing junior.

Katie Kemp, Birmingham junior, has charge of the entertainment committee and Co. Carlson of the program committee.

The decorations committee is headed by Kit Moss, Plymouth sophomore, publicity by Phyllis Verplank, Zeeland junior, and the reception committee by Jenie Coffron, Ypsilanti senior.

Margaret Thomson, Dearborn junior, is chairman of the refreshment committee and Phyllis Eva, Lansing junior, has charge of tickets.

Art and Shirley Fenchand, B-18 MSC Trailers, over 7 pound, 3 ounce Nancy Jo, born 12:20 a.m., November 7, St. Lawrence hospital. Shirley is the former Shirley Dodd, Sigma Kappa.

Bob and Loreen Federstaff about arrival of daughter Linnea, born November 2, Sparrow hospital. The mother is the former Loreen Craffie, Lansing.

Col. and Mrs. James Fish with Drusilla Elizabeth, 5 pound, 2 ounces, born November 2, St. Lawrence hospital. Col. Fish is artillery senior instructor in ROTC.

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Hooded Coat, New Styles Meet Favor With Men

By ALMA DVA

In spite of loudly proclaimed masculine opposition to new styles, women went ahead with the longer and fuller fashions.

Junior and Kappa Delta, models a popular style in the picture below. The coat, with hood attached, is of beige corduroy with a full flared back and belted front.

Men students asked to give their opinions of this style and new styles in general, were Fred Blackwood, co-chairman of the Sophomore ball, Green Helmet secretary, Joe Boyart, coordinator of the WSSF drive; and Bill Devereaux, who plays Mr. North in the term play.

Fred Blackwood approves of the coat pictured. "The length is just about right and I like the flare," was his comment. "I think the hoods are very attractive and practical, too," he added. "They are a big improvement over babushkas since they let the girls' hair show."

As for new styles in general, Fred doesn't like exaggerated lengths. "The only thing they're good for is a girl with bad legs," he said.

The idea of women having to follow styles set by designers is annoying to Fred. He pictures himself in the future, having to buy his wife a complete new wardrobe every few years, and doesn't think he's going to like it.

Joe Boyart thinks the new styles are more feminine and make women look better than do very short skirts. He doesn't like them too extreme, however, and prefers them on taller women.

Joe agrees with Fred that the modeled coat is good looking. He especially likes the belt in front. "The unbelted ones look like tents, and make me want to ask the girl wearing one if she's going camping," he says.

Hoods are fine as far as Joe is concerned. He thinks they look glamorous.

On the other hand, Bill Devereaux prefers a hat or kerchief to the new hoods. He believes a woman should wear what she likes and what is becoming to her rather than blindly following the leader in styles.

Bill also likes the pictured coat and the more feminine look in general. He says, however, that women do not take men's opinions about their clothes seriously enough.

Stella Albert, head of the Parke-Davis research library in Detroit, will speak on "The Set-up in an Industrial Research Library" tonight at 7:30 in room 122, Kedzie Chemical building.

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Muelder Outlines U. S. Policy, Achievements In Germany

By PAUL PALMER

The basic objectives underlying United States occupation of Germany are "to prevent that country from ever again becoming a threat to world peace," and to "assist in the establishment of a new Germany capable of taking its place as a member of the peaceful democratic nations of the world."

This is the estimate of U.S. policy in Germany forwarded by Dr. M. F. Muelder, political science professor who worked more than three years with American military government, at a luncheon meeting of the State College club in the Union ballroom yesterday.

Opposite Aspects

This program Muelder related, necessarily embraces both a positive and a negative goal. "The most important negative aspect," he said, "is to effect demilitarization, industrial disarmament and denazification, all of which are essential elements of the longer range positive aspects."

As accomplishments on the negative side, in the American zone, the political scientist pointed to the removal of more than 400,000 Nazi Germans from public office, exclusive of the extensive program of denazification carried on by the Germans themselves. The trials of major war

criminals are also nearing completion, he said.

War Plans Raised

Of 180 potential war plants in the U.S. zone slated for dismantling, 117 have been torn down, Muelder disclosed. The units of the I. G. Farben cartel, largest in the world, have either been destroyed, offered for reparations or placed under centralized control, he explained.

Referring to statements made by General Lucius D. Clay, U.S. military governor, in an address before the Council of German Ministers at Stuttgart last week, Muelder said that the destructive phases of the occupation would be completed by spring and that Germany would then be in a position for a rapid economic recovery.

The professor then listed the major positive accomplishments that the military government had carried out.

The entire school system has been re-established; more than 90 percent of the children of compulsory school age are enrolled in the schools; universities have been opened, he said.

He noted, however, a serious shortage of school buildings and textbooks in addition to the handicap of an average pupil-teacher ratio of 77 to 1.

Freedom of the press has been

established to the degree that "German newspapers are free to criticize military government, but not allied policy in Germany," the political scientist said.

The primary responsibility of administering German affairs has been placed directly in the hands of the Germans themselves, "with only matters of major policy decision reserved for prior approval of military government," he stated.

Through ingenious import-export programs and release of food from U.S. army stores, the Germans have been fed; railroads have been rebuilt to handle 25 million ton-miles a day; and the communication system has been rejuvenated, Muelder related.

Field Elections

In the field of democratic government, he indicated that the German people in the U.S. zone have held a series of elections for village, city, county and land officials, in addition to drawing up their own constitutions.

Reminding his listeners of the heavy investment of American lives in winning the war, Muelder said, "The United States will honor that investment by playing her part in the winning of the peace through successful execution of her mission in Germany. She must remain determined to stay in Germany until the job is done."

During part of the time spent with the military government, Dr. Muelder held the position of chief of the analytical section, office of chief of staff.

Mid-Terms Are Over



Sub Poller, student chairman, breaks up an Elmer Bagley 811s as mid-term students relax the other students in the Spartan family after the mid-term exam. Today is the "day" 1931, when mid-term students start to relax in the department heads, then ending the day with students until final exam starts up to start the year off over again.

Dorothy Deleys Chosen Queen Of Porpoise Show

Dorothy Deleys, Detroit sophomore, will be "queen for a day" when the annual Porpoise Water show opens November 21.

Porpoise, men's honorary swimming fraternity, selected the royal entourage during a recent judging contest. Mary Ellen Bohlen, Goodrich freshman, Marian La-Vol, Brooklyn sophomore, Dolores Weinberg, Flint freshman, and Thais Doud, East Lansing sophomore, will surround the throne.

Jenison pool transformed by special lighting, costuming, and properties, will be the scene of a two-hour show featuring synchronized swimming, relays, comedy acts, and a series of races aimed at setting new men's variety records.

A special 2 p.m. kiddie-parents matinee will be offered November 20. The regular program will start at 8 p.m.

George Hoogerhyde, Grand Rapids sophomore, who set a new National Collegiate 1,500 meter record last year, and Dave Seibold, NCAA 200-yard breaststroke record holder, will appear on the program with others of Coach Charles McCaffrey's water stars.

Gordon M. Elliott, Dearborn senior, president of Porpoise, is general chairman of the event. He is being assisted by the following committee chairman:

Music, Elliott Fritz, N.Y. senior; tickets, Sid Onton, Detroit sophomore; lighting, Arlon Quigley, Saginaw senior; publicity, Kenneth Taylor, Detroit sophomore; programs, Paul Seibold, Clark Lake junior; and checking, Larry King, Lansing senior.

Psych Courses Show Big Gain In Enrollment

Enrollment of students in the department of psychology has increased 100 percent since the fall of last year, according to Dr. Harold H. Anderson, head of the department.

In the course of general psychology alone, there are now 1,000 enrolled, as compared to just fall term's total of 500. There are now 32 courses offered for undergraduate work, including five offered for the first time this term.

Five new graduate courses also have been offered for the first time this term.

They include work in clinical practice in tests and measurements, special problems, techniques of investigation in psychology, seminar on the learning theory, and field work in clinical psychology. In the latter course, the students visit the Fort Custer hospital twice a week.

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machines to the college was "discrimination" against labor groups and other citizens of Lansing.

He said the machines were purchased with funds provided by Lansing citizens and their use should be restricted to Lansing citizens.

Mayor Cregg commented on Mayor Cregg's letter, requesting that requests from labor groups and schools were received during the war when new voting machines were not available. He also stated that city elections were approaching when these requests were received.

"At the present time," Cregg said, "no municipal elections are scheduled for at least a year and we have already ordered 18 new machines to supplement the 11 we now own."

UN Slaps Franco By Vote Of 29-6; U.S. Remains Alike

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 12 (AP)—A Soviet-supported slap at Franco Spain was approved today by the United Nations Political Committee but it fell far short of the unanimous vote its backers wanted.

The 57-member committee voted 29 to 6 for a toned-down mixture of three resolutions aimed against Generalissimo Franco, France, China, Britain and Russia were among those voting for it. The United States and 10 other countries abstained.

Elmer Parsons To Speak Tonight To Pre-Law Club

Speaking to members of the Pre-law club tonight will be Elmer Parsons, assistant attorney general of the State of Michigan. Topic of his talk will be "Prospects for Advancement in Government Service."

Members and students who are interested in becoming members of the pre-law group may attend the meeting, to be held in room 107 Berkeley hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Future plans of the organization include a talk later in the year by Gov. Kim Sigler, and a series of Saturday noon luncheon meetings to be held in Lansing. Guests at these meetings will be prominent Lansing members of the legal profession.

Fraternity Convenes To Aid 'S' Chapters

The Interfraternity Council, in the interest of improving fraternities at Michigan State college, is sponsoring Fraternity Leadership conferences, according to Chairman Chuck Proctor.

Conferences scheduled for Sigma Alpha Epsilon house today are: Rushing chairmen, 7 to 9 p.m., and pledge masters, 9 to 11 p.m.

GLOBAL ROUNDUP

Playwright Dies

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The renowned Czech playwright and author of the noted "The Pimpernel" stories, died today after a brief illness. She was 59.

Five Killed in Raid

JERUSALEM, Nov. 12 (AP)—British troops and police killed five young Jews, three of them girls, in a raid on what officials said was a school operated by the Jewish underground to train teenagers of both sexes in the use of "a variety of weapons."

UN Budget Planned

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 12 (AP)—The 1950 "working" budget of the United Nations was set today at \$2,500,000 by the general assembly's budgetary committee. The amount now goes to the full assembly for final approval.

Food Plan Backed

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—The nation's leading food processors pledged support today to the president's voluntary food conservation program after hearing a plea by Harold E. Stassen to back his plan "right down the line."

European Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—A suit to bar President Truman and Congress from approving further aid to Europe was filed in district court today by David A. Olson, 40, who identified himself as a Kentucky lawyer and engineer, on the grounds that such action by the Chief Executive and Congress exceeds authority for use of the taxpayers' money.

From Protest

ROME, Nov. 12 (AP)—The newspapers of Italy thundered angry denunciations against the night and the left tonight as widespread violence and terror, particularly in the industrial north, took a casualty toll of four dead and seven wounded in 24 hours.

Storm Hits Coast

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—A howling storm that brought rain, snow, and winds that in some places reached hurricane proportions in gusts, lashed New England throughout the day, inundating entire communities, disrupting public utilities and causing heavy coastline property damage.

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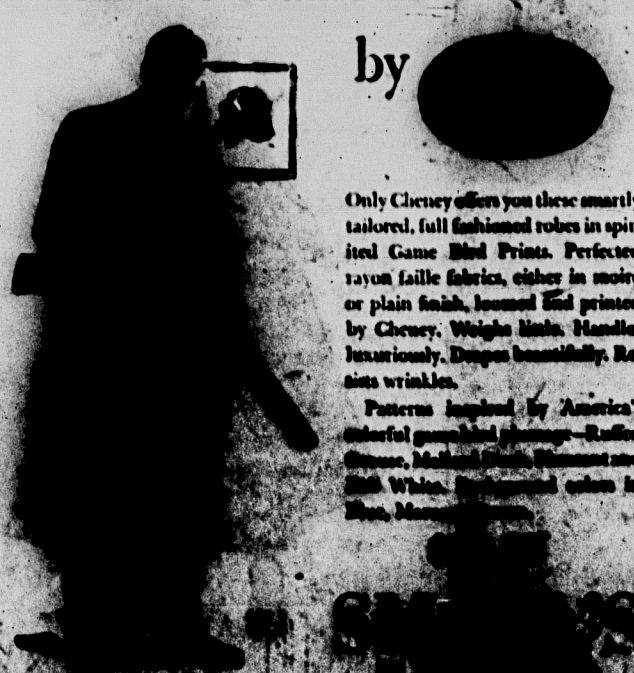
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Carrier Squad Split For Two Big Meets

Seven Entered In IC-AAAA Tests; Others Slated For GOC Run

By Ed Brown
Coach Karl Schlodman will split his State cross country squad this weekend, one group going to Des Moines and the other to New York.
Team Captain Ed Kieranski will head a seven-man contingent entered in the 30th annual IC-AAAA championships in New York Monday. Bob Hall, Jack Dianetti, Tom Hall, Walt Atchison, Kevin Hall and Don Trull complete the team.
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The group which will head for Des Moines to enter in the 31st annual Central College Conference run Saturday, has not yet been chosen, Schlodman said.
Meanwhile, as the final day for entries nears, 110 harrriers from 14 schools have been entered in the running of the ninth annual NCAA cross country championships here, Monday, November 15.
About 300 entries are expected, according to Schlodman. This year's is considerably above last year's entry total.
State has won the last three editions of the meet and is rated a good chance to repeat. However, Notre Dame, Penn State and the Spartans have also received mention in pre-meet predictions.
Last year's individual titlist, John Brelford, of Ohio Wesleyan, has not yet been entered. It is expected to be on the list at the deadline time Saturday.
The old course set the old record of 20:22.9 in winning last year. The course has since been changed and the present record of 20:14 is held jointly by Gerry Meyer and Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State.

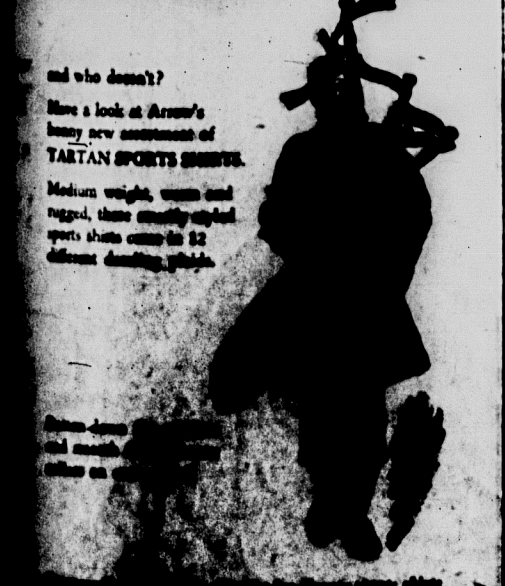
Cage Squad Is Unsteady In Practice

Michigan State's basketball is suffering the oldest of all cage bugaboos — streaks of hot and cold playing.
With the opener against the University of Michigan just a little more than a month away, the Spartan cagers are having a hard time hitting the basket consistently.
As Coach Ben Van Alstyne puts it, "One night their basket shooting is good, the next night they can't hit a thing."
Bob Geahan, a regular forward on last year's squad, and Bob Stevens, who was a member of the past season's Jayvee team, seem to be particularly cursed with an "off and on" marksmanship.
Van Alstyne expressed pleasure over the performance of six fast seven inch letterman Jack Wulf at the center position. Wulf has worked well at the pivot spot in practice sessions so far this year and is showing more improvement every day.
The work of forward Stan Petela, also, has brought wreaths of smiles to the face of the Spartan cage coach.
Petela, six foot one inch forward and a graduate of the past winter's junior-varsity, has looked good during the first four weeks of practice.

Penn Center Wins AP Lineman Honor On Defensive Play

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Chuck Bednarik, center of the University of Pennsylvania's unbeaten and untied football team, today won this week's award as Lineman of the Week in the Associated Press poll.
Bednarik's name was on the lips of virtually everyone who saw Saturday's Penn-Virginia clash in Philadelphia. He was the key factor in Penn's triumph with his vicious tackling and pass interceptions at opportune moments. He twice halted Virginia threats on the one-yard line.
Art Guepe, Virginia coach, paid the Bethlehem, Pa., 220-pounder a compliment after the game.
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Pace Upped For Bowlers By Makris

Squad Preparing For First Match With Maryland
By Edna Gann
Michigan State's bowling squad swung into heavy duty drills yesterday, on the Spartan team continued their preparation for the first match with Maryland in the Tiger Bowl, Dec. 21.
Head Coach George Makris, former NCAA bowling champion and assistant coach at Wisconsin last year, stepped up the work-rate to three-round trial bouts, as conditioning was stressed for the meet only six weeks away.
North's Rehearsals
Although bolstered by the return of most of last year's veterans, Makris is searching for replacements to fill the gaps left by Joe Thayer, Dan Hickley and Bill Hickley.
Hickley, last year's captain and light-heavyweight, has transferred to the University of Arizona.

Munn Drills S' Gridders For Owl Tilt

"Stop Full Backs" continued to be the big problem for Coach Munn as his Spartan grid squad went through defensive assignments against the JV's yesterday, in preparation for the Temple game Saturday.
Stressing the breakaway ability of the brilliant Owl fullback, Munn scheduled a final workout for 10 o'clock this morning before the 35-man Spartan squad leaves for Philadelphia at 2:15 this afternoon.
Shelburg has been a "one-man gang" for Temple this year, and Coach Hugh Dougherty, who has coached the Owls, rates him a more dangerous runner than Shaggy McWilliams, of Mississippi State.
In seven games this year, Shelburg has rolled up 536 yards on the ground, for an average of 4.4 yards per carry. He has added 33 yards by passing, and has completed 46 percent of his tosses, breakaway running has carried him for seven touchdowns.
The Temple star was second in the nation for total individual yardage until last week when the Owls ran up against undefeated Penn State on a rain-soaked field.

Record Salary Lures Net Star To Pro Ranks

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Jack Kramer, twice national amateur tennis champion, and hero in America's last top Davis Cup matches with Australia, today joined the professional ranks at an annual salary of \$25,000.
The announcement of Kramer's decision to turn professional was made by Jack Harris, Chicago promoter of tennis ventures.
Kramer will team up with Bobby Riggs, professional champion, in a tour opening at New York's Madison Square Garden, December 26.

Choir Leaders

Men interested in being choir leaders next year please report to George Szypula, gymnasium coach in the Jenison gym from 4-6 Thursday afternoon.

Cold Weather Fails To Halt Mural Tilts

Tick Tocks Swamp Beta Tau, 46-0; Rhodes Passes For Five Scores

By George Kratz
Temperatures below the freezing point failed to hamper the Tick Tocks Tuesday night in the touch football tourney. Stated by Tony Rhodes, they put on a touchdown parade to another Beta Tau, 46-0.
Rhodes passed for five Tick Tock scores and accounted for another on a dash around his own left end. Paul Cook was on the receiving end of three of the tosses.
Short Passes Score
The Sheeties continued their winning ways as they trounced Olin Alleys, 30-3. Jack Dillon and Ed Erickson, varsity baseball players, sparked the attack. Dillon tossed short aerials to Erickson and Bob Lusk for two of the T's.
Ray Burrows had a hand in all the scoring as Quonset W hit pay dirt twice while they held Red Cedar B scoreless, 13-0. Burrows passed to Jerry Snoblin for one tally and dashed around end for the other.
Overtime Battle
In an overtime contest, Bill McPike brought Phillips 9 to a 6-6 victory over Phillips 2 with a 7-yard dash around his own left end.
Dick Way and Charley Sorenson of Hut 85 scored all 26 points in their contest with Hut 3. A safety gave Hut 3 a short lived lead in the first quarter but they couldn't score after that.
The final score was 26-2.
Phillips 7 scored once in each half to defeat Phillips 8, 13-0. Paul Jordan passed to Charley Myers in the first half and connected on another to Dick Sampson in the second.
Mason 2 Wins
Mason 2 received a scare in the closing minutes of the game but managed to win out, 13-6, over Mason 9.
Hal White scampered 40 yards for the first Mason 2 TD. Marv Fridgen grabbed a 40-yard pass from White to assure the victory.
The Ciceroites had no trouble in trouncing up Evergreen Manor, 26-7. Three Ciceroite touchdowns came in the first half, but the Evergreen defense tightened and limited them, 10-0, in the second.
Hut 47 failed to put in an appearance and forfeited to States 6.

Mural Schedule

Secret Practice Field
7:00—Bedford vs. Roberts
8:00—Cardinal vs. Red Indians
9:00—Johnson Legion vs. 10001
Practice Field
7:00—Phillips 6 vs. Phillips 1
8:00—Phillips 3 vs. Phillips 9
9:00—Mason 1 vs. Mason 2
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