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Dr. Weber Highlight First Hour

Student-Faculty Meet
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Lecture slated on the student-faculty hour program will be held tonight at the Hearth room of the Student Center. The lecture will be a presentation of the theories of Dr. Weber.

Dr. Weber's Faculty hour, a program of student-faculty contact, will feature a presentation of the theories of Dr. Weber. The program will be held at the Hearth room of the Student Center.

Using Plan See Action, Senator

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Hop Tickets

Hop tickets are available for the upcoming event. The tickets are being sold at a special price.

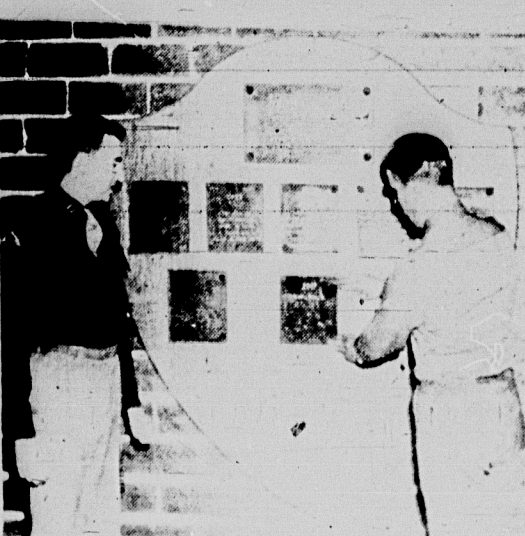
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The Sigma Kappa chapter at Michigan State University is holding a special event.

Father-Son Teams Win Honors During Ag Week

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Name Perpetuated



Captain Bernard Grehan, ROTC adjutant, and Captain Elroy Solem, senior quartermaster instructor, add Andrew J. Roach's name to the plaque of honor graduates in Demonstration hall. Roach was Cadet Colonel of ROTC last year and has been appointed 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Exchanges Take Holiday As Soap Price Declines

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—The long drop of U.S. commodity prices still echoed around the world today. Soap and more grain products joined the growing list of shopper items on the way down at home.

Major U.S. exchanges were closed for the Lincoln Day holiday and traders in most foreign markets appeared to be waiting to see what direction American markets take Friday. Exceptions were Singapore and Manila. There prices dropped sharply on the news of changes. Many foreign markets had declined earlier in the week.

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The chairman of the board of the New York stock exchange, Robert Boylan, said the stock market is reaching a point where it will be able to handle the market. The market is expected to be stable in the near future.

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Top Awards Given Two By Council

Department Honors
All Division Students
At Annual Banquet

By BOB BURNS
Awards and double bit axes were presented to outstanding students at the MSC Ag council's annual achievement banquet last night in the Student Center.

Thomas H. Anderson, Maumee, Ohio, senior with the scholarship award with a 2.88 average. He also won the Borden \$200 dairy award. Second place in scholarship went to a 2.77 man, Chester F. Banasik, Milwaukee senior.

ON SHORE Land Float Plan To Include Those Not In Carnival

Plan for an Algonquin Day land parade which has been organized into the 1948 Water Carnival is being drawn up by the Algonquin Day committee.

The short course activity award was presented to Paul Seeger, Bath, Zale Frey, Caledonia senior, received the Farm Economics club's essay contest prize.

IS SEX NECESSARY? Co-Editors Quit: Sexless 'Parrot' Not Appealing

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Two coeds have quit as editors of Northwestern University's humor magazine rather than blue-pencil some of its sex and liquor.

The girls are Joan Forsythe, 21, of 537 Clark Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo., and Mary Helen Woods, 21, of 820 Bayard Park, Evansville, Ind. They said they merely had wished to put "new life" in the Purple Parrot, campus life and humor publication.

Chemists Fete New Initiates At Banquet

Eleven new initiates were honored at a recent initiation banquet by Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry organization.

The men honored were: Harvey Beutler, Lansing junior; Franklyn Collins, Kenmore, N.Y. sophomore; Rudolph Elinger, Hopkins junior; Russell Fay, Webberville junior; William Markiewicz, Lansing sophomore; Robert McBride, Detroit sophomore; Frank Shaw, Lansing sophomore; James Theilbeck, Lansing junior; and William B. Wheeler, Dearborn junior.

Ag Men Honored



THOMAS H. ANDERSON ... outstanding scholarship
HOWARD S. WORTHINGTON ... outstanding activities

'All My Sons' Tickets To Go On Sale Monday

Tickets for "All My Sons" winter term play, will go on sale Monday at the Union ticket office, Stuart Greenoweth, director, announced yesterday.

The play will run four evenings, Feb. 25 through Feb. 28, in Fairchild theater. "All My Sons" is a serious drama by Arthur Miller. It won the Drama Critics' Circle award for 1947 as the outstanding drama of the year.

GOING UP WKAR Will Air Radio Preview Of 'Mr. Dooley Jr.'

A radio preview of the Children's theater production, "Mr. Dooley Jr.," will be given at Lansing Eastern high school, Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., sponsored by the Lansing Junior Service League.

Star of the play, a black cocker spaniel puppy named Kipper, is in the Vet hospital recovering from a shoulder injury and severe bruising sustained when he was hit by a car Saturday.

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NEWS IN BRIEF Gandhi's Ashes Dispersed

ALLAHABAD, India, Feb. 12 (AP)—The ashes of Mahatma Gandhi were dispersed in the holy waters of India today in one of the largest funerals of all time.

Gas Hopes Dimmed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Any hopes Detroit had for non-natural gas to relieve its severe shortage were dimmed today by the Federal Power commission.

Eisler Ordered Deported

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Hans Eisler, Hollywood composer, today was ordered deported by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

British Envoy To U.S. Named

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Britain has named Sir Oliver Franks, an economist with broad knowledge of the Marshall plan, as her new ambassador to the United States.

Nahra, Woodward Chosen AWS Heads In Yesterday's Vote

By ALMA EVA
Rose Nahra was elected president of AWS activities board and Ann Woodward of judiciary board in the campuswide elections yesterday.

Vice-presidents of the respective boards are Lois Goers and Jacquelyn Thompson.

Sigler Bids Re-Election In '48 Race

MUSKEGON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Governor Sigler announced at a Lincoln Day banquet tonight that he is obligated to run for a second term in 1948.

He called for further reorganization of state boards and commissions, asserting "This plan of elimination and merging certain commissions and replacing them with commissioners responsible to the governor, who in turn is responsible to the people, is a sensible way of getting better administration for the state of Michigan."

Sigler expressed hope that the people will approve a revision of the state constitution, a step which he has advocated. But because such a move will take several years, he said he would submit certain constitutional amendments to the next legislative session to clear up certain confusion now existing in the state constitution, and which cannot wait for a complete revision.

Jazz Club Poll Hits Last Day Of Balloting

As the MSC Jazz club music poll goes into its second and final day, the contest is expected to be a close one.

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UN Committee Plans Debate

Within the next two weeks, the N Council will present a debate on Jewish-Arab problems growing out of UN's decision to partition Palestine into independent Jewish and Arab states, with Jerusalem retained as a UN-managed city.

Marshall Plan Lecture Slated

George Edwards, recently re-elected president of the Detroit Common Council, will speak on "The Marshall Plan" in the Music auditorium tonight at 8.

Edwards is also chairman of the Motor City Consumers' Cooperative and chairman of Political Affairs for Americans for Democratic Action, parent group of Students for Democratic Action.

State's Campus Organizations

It's difficult to look about the campus and not realize that in a few years State has grown from a medium sized school to a giant among American universities.

The enrollment now shows signs of leveling off to a point where a normal student population of between 12 and 15 thousand students will be in attendance. Probably it is now possible to stand back and evaluate some of the changes that have taken place during the period of expansion on the campus. The character of the student body has changed to a great degree.

It is our belief that the student body enjoys less responsibility today than ever before in the government of its own affairs. This might be a result of the preoccupation of the administration with physical problems of expansion. It is a responsibility of the student groups to see that they are not deprived of rights and responsibilities that are justly their own.

Yet a thorough investigation of student organizations reveals that student leadership may not have developed to meet the challenge of the transition. Many student organizations exist but do not function. Many others spend their time with insignificant details and fail to approach real activities with real action.

Many points of the survey are concerned with "dead wood" in campus groups, and with the seeming lack of cooperation between student council and the mass of other organized students. Perhaps the council would effectively clear itself of the bottleneck of minor issues by delegating such smaller problems and duties to honoraries, men's and women's councils, and representative bodies of Greek and independent students.

For information of all students, the following is a State News editorial survey of all major campus organizations with some suggestions as to how they might become more effective.

Union Board

Union board, student governing body of the Union, may be classified as a student organization which thus far has not developed post war leadership to cope with post war problems.

The general function of the board is to see to it that facilities of the Union building are utilized to the best advantage of the student body. A listing of the board's activities this year would include sponsoring dances in the ballroom on weekends when other dances were not scheduled, supervising a bridge and a cribbage tournament, decorating the Union for Christmas season, purchasing a plaque of the college coat of arms to mount above the lower desk fireplace, and playing records of Christmas music in the Union. Members also aided in selling the College Calendar, a publication of the Union management.

However, in performing these functions the board has consistently allowed the initiative to come from the Union's administration. Miss Etoile White, Union director of activities, and Leslie Scott, Union manager, originated each of these ideas. In carrying out the ideas of the Union management it can be said that the board has done a relatively efficient job. But it cannot be said that the board has exhibited any initiative of its own or has acted truly as a representative body.

Board dances are a good illustration of the board's status. Board members collect tickets, sell tickets, arrange for publicity and sometimes play records. When an orchestra is hired it is hired by the Union administration. Even the dates of the dances are determined by the Union administration.

The board was never consulted concerning the building of the new Union addition. Most board members felt quite privileged when Scott consented to show them the architect's drawings of the floor plan after construction had begun. Every change in the Union during the last year was undertaken without consulting the board. At no time did the board object.

Some serious defects in board membership policies will be corrected by the new constitution. Of 26 members at the present time, only one is not affiliated with a social fraternity or sorority. Under the new system the independents are guaranteed at least four seats on the board of directors out of 14. A merit committee will choose other members from among applicants. But only in this respect does the new constitution make a stab at improving representation. The new constitution, however, does not say who shall make up the merit committee.

If the Union board's function is to do little jobs for the post management it does a good job.

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The Women

Women's organizations at MSC are, with few exceptions, ineffectual. Their constitutional purpose may be service to the campus, but they translate that purpose into "more social life for MSC."

On the other hand, some few groups do fulfill their service functions, in combination with the social aspects.

The unactive organizations do little because of lack of initiative. The members are afraid to attempt any action for which there is no precedent.

Tower Guard may be cited as one of the active organizations. The program of reading to blind students, tutoring freshmen, helping to arrange freshman week activities, and voluntarily working at registration is of value to the student body.

In addition to these projects, the group acts as co-sponsor of the May Morning Sing, Lantern Night and the Spinster Spin.

Each woman at MSC is a member of Associated Women Students. In actual practice the organization consists of the members of the AWS Judiciary and Activities boards.

As a representative governing body of women students, the AWS boards should take an active part in leadership.

Instead the Judiciary board confines itself to issuing penalties for violations of rules, and appointing delegates to represent them in groups such as the student handbook committee.

AWS members either lack the imagination or the initiative to go beyond these limited functions.

The Activities board was formed to coordinate women's groups and to administer the activity point system. It fails in the first of these functions. It is not a representative body of women, because all women's groups are not members.

The coordination of activities consists in the giving of term reports which are filed in the AWS office.

This board is like an appendix, it was once needed. Now its functions could be delegated to a committee appointed from the Judiciary board.

PanHellenic council is working at Towar Gardens in a community aid project co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. This program, while not of service to the campus, is of definite benefit.

However, PanHellenic's primary purpose is the co-ordinating of sorority activities. Other than Greek week, co-sponsoring IFC, PanHellenic dances, and the Sorority Sing, little is accomplished. Rushing, the most important coordination job, still leaves both the rushees and the sorority members confused.

The absurdity of Friday night rushing and pledging programs did more than anything to put PanHellenic council in an uncompromising position.

Each year Mortar Board, as a service group, chooses a project. This year the organization is compiling all campus traditions and their origins. The members have not decided what to do with the results.

Included in the worthwhile activities Mortar Board sponsors are the marriage lectures spring term. As co-sponsors of Lantern Night and the May Morning Sing, the group is of service.

Others activities are ushering at baccalaureate and commencement, and serving teas at International center as well as co-sponsoring the Spinster Spin and all-college mixers.

Spartan Women's league was formed to serve the college, and to bring students and faculty members together.

At the present time its successful activity is the production of the Carousel, a student-faculty entertainment.

SWL is the third sponsor of the Spinster Spin, has charge of decorations for the Green Splash water pageant, and does similar work for other organizations.

The problem is not lack of things for women's organizations to do. The problem is how to break out of the state of inertia and do them.

Independent Students

In theory, the Independent Students' association is set up to provide for the "independent" student, the same sort of advantages supplied by fraternities and sororities to their members.

In practice, this objective is missed by a wide margin. Quite possibly, this is no fault of the members of the group.

ISA cannot provide housing for its members. It cannot sponsor term parties. It cannot, therefore, provide the SAME social amenities furnished by the "Greeks."

The organization has dedicated itself to service. That is a laudable ambition, but not one which has been attractive to its potential 12,000 members.

If there is a function for ISA in the field of campus politics, it has consistently failed to perform it.

Big Talk . . . In The Grill



AL'S HALF ACRE

Keepers Of The Keys

By AL BERGLUND

TODAY'S editorial page is a new departure for the State News. It is the product of several days' work, during which our editorial board has done considerable research, interviewing, writing and rewriting to provide the student body with a picture of its most "prominent" organizations.

I cannot guess how many of our 14,500 students are engaged in extra-curricular activity of some sort—that is, activities which ostensibly provide service to the school and the student body. Whatever the number is, there are still several thousand who belong to no clubs or organizations. They are under no compulsion to join, but despite what is said about groups on this page, many students could profit by devoting their spare time to at least one of them.

The editorial board which planned and wrote all the material on this page includes the five associate editors: Phil Spelman, Lois Kent, Bob Stearns, Gordon Hanna and Jim

Men's Council

Men's council appears to be an organization without any reason for existence. It is carrying on three projects, all of which are for the general welfare of male students. But these have been passed by an organization desperate for something to do.

As a coordinating agency between men's groups, it is ineffectual. The council is sponsoring no placement interviews, a program of leadership training for leaders of campus men's groups, and is helping to assemble a student handbook.

These jobs are pious. But Men's council was set up to be the male counterpart of Associated Women Students, without the police power over male students that AWS exercises over women.

Consequently, the organization has been floundering for jobs to do ever since its inception.

Excalibur

Excalibur, with the 13 outstanding senior men on the campus comprising its membership, has done nothing of which it can be proud during the current school year.

Its weekly luncheons result in nothing but a depressing discussion of the worthlessness of other student organizations.

We suggest that the least the organization could do is to conduct a "Keep off the Snow" campaign.

The members could have "please" signs distributed around the campus to restore MSC to the place it once held as the most beautiful college campus in the country.

McCarthy, the controller, Bill Sonneborn; a reporter, Ed Howard; Pat McCarthy and myself.

If this feature proves popular with the student body, other editorial pages will be planned during succeeding weeks.

For the first such venture, the board decided upon an examination of the service organizations on the campus, what they are doing, what they are capable of doing, and whether they are assets or liabilities to the student body.

Unquestionably, there are good points and bad about each of the organizations which are not mentioned in these columns. We tried to be fair, and welcome criticism. Letters condemning or commending these groups will be printed whenever possible.

Some organizations have been selected for praise within their scope of action they are doing a workmanlike job of serving the student body.

The finger is pointed at others, for the sake of the student body, let's hope they stop to re-examine the aims and whether they are being fulfilled. Then let them have the courage to start doing something constructive or give up their keys and quit.

Interfraternity Council

The fact that the Interfraternity Council is in existence at a coordinating body of Greek men's living groups on campus puts it a step ahead of the men's dormitories and the men living off campus who have no coordinating councils at all.

Further than that it is hard to commend the current interfraternity council. The various fraternities, instead of appointing their best men to the group, have in most cases appointed anyone who can find time to attend the meetings. The present council has three or four workers and two dozen men just along for the ride.

Seven years ago the Michigan State Interfraternity Council won a six-foot trophy for being the best organization of its kind on any campus in the country. Since then there has been a gradual fall from grace.

As social fraternities, the local Greeks conduct their own social affairs on an individual basis with no push from the IFC.

As service fraternities, the local houses have from time to time done some work with underprivileged children. Counselor for Women Isabelle Gonon suggested at the Greek Week banquet last fall that there is a great deal more work needed on this line from both IFC and Pan-Hellenic. This worth while suggestion is still on the table.

The Student Council

Despite continuing attempts by some of the members to increase the effectiveness of the Student Council, the Council continues to bumble along in the footsteps of its predecessors.

The big faults of the Council are depending on what you do the work of the elected members and an attitude of defeatism in regard to current problems.

The Council is constantly delegating work and responsibility to other groups and organizations, work which should be done by the Council members themselves. Some members do work hard on Council business, but they are handicapped by the lackadaisical attitude of a minority of the members.

Outsiders contribute most of the material for student council discussions. The student council contributes discussion and the outsiders contribute the solutions. The Council points with pride to its achievements of the last few months. Achievement number one, according to members, is the new constitution now under consideration. This document was conceived, written and passed through a doubtful Council by a Council outsider.

A new constitution is badly needed, but the old constitution has never been fully exploited. The Council, the last two months, has pointed out that when the constitution is adopted, the Council will have authority power to do many things that it can not do at the present time.

The belief that a new constitution will automatically give life to a body so long dead is a fallacy. There is no doubt that the new constitution provides that which is needed under the present constitution if the Council is to function.

The Council contains many hardworking members, but they lack the knowledge of legislative procedure, political know-how to be outstanding Council members. The fault lies not with the Council but with the members elected these persons to such important positions.

The one commendable thing the Council has done has been to take the elections to the voters, instead of representative turnout.

The example of the 100 per cent voter turnout in the Wells hall election should be a goal for the Council in its sponsored elections, rather than such a farce as the sponsored NSA election.

The Council will be a moving force in student government if the student body intelligently exercises its power when the Council members start shouldering the burdens.

The Council should be the leader of the student body, not the flapping follower.

Alpha Phi Omega

Of the avowed men's service organizations, Alpha Phi Omega manages to make the best show. Founded on the basic ideals of the Boy Scouts, its only requirement for membership is that a student have been a tenderfoot scout.

Activities undertaken by APO during the year are the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council annual Homecoming dance, and finger-printing of students at registration. Fall term the group began one of its laudable projects in working with the underprivileged children of near-by Towar Gardens. In past years the members of the APO have waged a worthy keep-off-the-grass campaign against business students.

If the group does nothing but keep these activities to the standard set before the war, the group is fishing twice as much as the other social service organizations at MSC.

But the question remains, are they doing it well? They are capable of? Winter term has been a little more than maintaining the Towar Gardens and arranging for the date of the Interfraternity Council view of the fact that APO members volunteered to work on the organization with the idea of working for the college and the college itself, they are at present doing better than marking time in their maintenance of projects.

If the APO constitution is to be taken seriously, a deal more should be expected from the group than what is at the present time.

Blue Key — Green Helmet

Blue Key and Green Helmet, junior and senior honoraries, respectively, present two of the most prominent organizations that the MSC campus has.

As the service organizations they are, however, are so far complete failures. Since their inception they have done little more than serve as a social club.

The sum of Blue Key activities so far this year is to co-sponsor three or four all-college dances and a banquet. This involves no less than offering a banquet to be run in the State News. At the present time the organization is pushing the campus chest drive plan, and how hard the members of the organization are trying to be seen. The information bulletin is a faded into nothingness in the fall.

As for Green Helmet, the record shows no main activity at present seems to be a campaign for new pledges with the idea that many new members will put a little life into the group.

But this flagrant passing the buck along the same way. Nothing is ever done. The organization is around and think up helpful projects, but it does too much work. If such feelings can be expected of such organizations, they may be allowed to lapse into inactivity.

Senator Ferguson's long list of significant achievements presented to MSC students Monday afternoon only by Governor Kim Sigler's list of achievements recently before a Farmer's week audience. Sigler spent much less time on his list than

Pravda slapped down seven Russian composers a day for writing music which "follows the lead of the people". Without much musical education, he does a composer write propaganda music and the phonics and concertos have no words.

The new elementary school which is to be built on the married housing area will have a unique distinction in having kindergarten and the first four grades will grow to six grades along with the children.

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Knee Injury Turns Mariucci From Mat To State Ring Team

**Dougherty's Injury Gives Novice
First Chance At Varsity Position**

By GERRY KING

"Wrestling was my main sports interest when I entered college," declares Ray Mariucci, 165-pound boxer.

During Mariucci's sophomore year he took a turn at grappling, holding down a position on the Junior Varsity squad.

His wrestling career terminated abruptly when he received a chipped knee in practice.

Fencers Face Two Matches This Weekend

State faces a double dose of fencing talent this weekend with bouts against Wisconsin tonight at Madison, and a contest Saturday with Chicago University, at Chicago.

Coach Charley Schmitter plans to use the same squad for both meets that fenced against Notre Dame a week ago.

Bill Lacey, Bob Brezany, and Bob Hoffmaster will handle the foil department. Chan Washburne, who swept all three of his epee bouts against the Irish, will lead in that weapon, supported by Ed Popper and Jerry Payton.

Saber assignments will go to George Gaster, Chuck Thompson, and Jack Connell.

The Badgers have already defeated Chicago, and were defeated, 15-11.

Turns To Ring

Left a little bewildered by this turn of events, Mariucci decided to attempt a different sport.

Following workouts on the mat, Mariucci would occasionally saunter into the boxing room across the hall. It was this spectator contact with fighting that stirred his interest. After initiating himself into the realm of boxing gloves he developed a desire to make good.

Against Maryland Monday night Mariucci made his boxing debut against Eddie Reider, Southern Conference champion.

He was moved down from under a 165-pounder to fill in the 155-slot for Pat Dougherty who was injured in practice.

Reider, an aggressive right-hander, received a jolt when he met the Spartan. Mariucci staged a terrific show, marked only by a first round knockdown which he later repaid.

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Loss Decision

He held the upper hand in the first two rounds, fending off Reider who tried unsuccessfully to land haymakers on his jaw. Although using up a close decision, Mariucci proved to the crowd that he really had "it".

Following graduation from Iron Mountain high school where he was active in track.

Mariucci hit the road of adventure. He joined the CCC and stayed in six months before enrolling at Michigan State in 1943. Mariucci's "adventure" road then marked him into the army where he worked in a work destruction unit. With two years overseas action under his belt he received his discharge in May, 1946.

'S' Mittmen Will Battle WM Squad

**Informal Match
Here To Initiate
Bronco Boxers**

Western Michigan will meet the Spartan boxing team in an informal contest Monday evening at 8.

This will be the first time the Broncos have taken part in inter-collegiate fighting and Michigan State was chosen by Coach Ray Wetz of Western to help initiate the group.

Four Heavy Bouts

According to Coach Makris the evening will feature eight matches with two light, heavyweight and a pair of heavyweight bouts.

Following the exhibition with Western Michigan the Spartans will prepare for a trip to the southland to meet powerful University of Virginia.

Several changes may be made before this trip due to the recent injuries of Pat Dougherty, 155-pounds, and Art Hughtlett, heavyweight.

Earlier this week Charles Davey, 135-pound collegiate champion, was hospitalized with influenza, but it is probable that Davey will be back in shape for the Virginia fights.

John Buda, Spartan middleweight has turned in his uniform at his doctor's advice, thus leaving the 165-pound position open.

This position will probably be filled by Ray Mariucci, who got his first fighting experience against Maryland's powerful Eddie Reider.

McRae Back Again

Bob McRae, 130 pounds, who started training prior to the Sugar Bowls working out again with the Spartan group.

Winning his major letter in boxing his freshman year in college, McRae has his eye on winning over the 130-pounder from Hank Capraro.

Capraro, although a hard worker in the ring, hasn't yet found his own, downstairs under the lights.

Entertainment is planned for boxing enthusiasts before the Bronco exhibition matches, Monday night.

Three or four fights will be put on by Everet Junior high school. They will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Irish Scoring Leaders



When Notre Dame invades Jenison fieldhouse next Tuesday night, Spartan basketball fans can expect to see a lot of Lee Barnhurst (left) and Kevin O'Shea (right). O'Shea, despite two trick knees, is considered one of the greatest cagers to ever attend Notre Dame. He leads Irish scorers with 197 points. Barnhurst is second in scoring with 159.

O'Shea T Powerho Irish Tea

By ROY HOLM

The magic name of Notre Dame, the nation's drawing card in the sports, will echo the Jenison fieldhouse next night when the Fighting Irish will meet Michigan State.

Notre Dame, whose name is enough to stir the passions of any sports fan, will be laden with the greatest basketball players to ever lead by the great Ken O'Shea, not only a star of the Notre Dame team but a star of the entire basketball world.

Flamboyant by nature, O'Shea, a 6-foot-7-inch, 210-pounder, has been a star since he first stepped onto the basketball court.

His record in the sport is 197 points, a record that has made him one of the most popular players in the history of the game.

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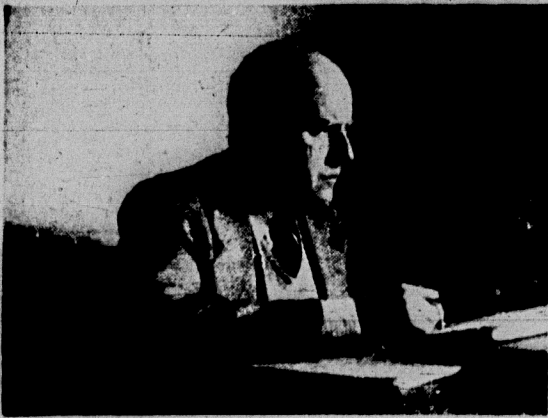
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Dr. Honigsheim Recounts Life Of Varied Experience

By CAL BOLLWINKEL

What about experience? This is a question every employer asks when interviewing a prospective employee. Our former college president, Robert Shaw, must have received quite an answer when he asked Paul Honigsheim back in 1935.

Dr. Honigsheim, who will lecture tonight at 7:30 in the Union, has traveled and lectured around the world, written some 200 publications in four languages, and acted as a prison camp interpreter during the first world war.

Born In Germany

For the record, he was born in 1885, in Düsseldorf, Germany. His mother was French and his father German. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Heidelberg and at the present time is a member of both the sociology and foreign studies departments here at State. But the interesting part of his life comes between the awarding of his degree and his arrival on the campus.

After graduation, Honigsheim continued on at Heidelberg as a member of the faculty. Then, with the approach of World War I, he entered the German army and served as an interpreter in a Belgian and French prison camp.

It was here that the next of his experiences began. He met Paul Spaak, well known religious leader and former member of the United Nations secretariat. Dr. Spaak was a Belgian prisoner and has expressed his gratitude to Dr. Honigsheim in writing for the splendid way in which he handled the prisoners.

Taught In Germany

When the war ended, Honigsheim joined the staff at the University of Cologne, a professor of philosophy and sociology. He was also a member of the board of directors of the West German Broadcasting system over which he has spoken many times.

Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933, much to the disgust of the doctor. He is proud of the fact that not once did he see Hitler. As a result of this and the fact that he was doing a great deal of secret work with the League of Nations, Dr. Honigsheim became a political refugee and left Germany for France.

In 1936, Dr. Honigsheim left Europe to accept a position at the University of Panama. A unique part of his stay in the Canal zone was the fact that he taught all his classes in Spanish. In addition, he served as exchange professor at the University of Peru. Then came President Shaw's call in 1935 and the doctor has been here on the campus ever since.

Traveled Extensively

He has covered the map of Europe rather thoroughly with trips through the Scandinavian countries, the countries of central and southeastern Europe, and South and Central America.

His hobby? Travel. However, he also takes credit for some 200 publications in English, French, German, and Spanish dealing with such subjects as the history of social thought in the Middle Ages, the history of Anthropological theories, and the sociology of religion and music.

To the best of his knowledge, he has no other hobbies. His courses here at State that are offered at no other school in the country. They are the Ashanti world and a graduate seminar in the sociology of music. The doctor is a sociologist and as such, believes that to know the people and their problems, you must know and have been with all classes of humans. He has done this by traveling from third class passage aboard a run down old flag steamship to having visits with royalty.

Experience? Why experience is the best teacher. Right, President Shaw.

Michigan Farm Groups Agree To Form Permanent Council

Representatives of more than 50 powerful Michigan farm groups agreed this week to form a permanent organization to work out a long-range plan for Michigan agriculture.

Meeting at Michigan State college more than 75 delegates from the large and small farm interests in the state elected a 12-man steering committee to organize a group to be tentatively known as the Michigan United Agricultural council.

Members heard MSC President John A. Hannah declare that the organization was not being formed for lobbying purposes.

The purpose of this group is to develop a spokesman for Michigan agriculture, Hannah declared. "After the organization is formed, the college will excuse it. The group must carry on and arrive at its own program to deal with the legislature or whatever other department of government you deem necessary."

Members of the group then heard various department heads outline the needs of their separate departments at the college.

George Farley of Albion, president of the Michigan Horticultural society, voiced the general insistence that the organization was not intended primarily as a pressure group.

"The legislature is not impressed by pressure," Farley said. "We must proceed on a logical basis. If the legislature does not respond, we can still go to the polls."

Lansing Police Jail Two Spartan Men

David Nolan, Pleasant Ridge sophomore, and Russell Knight, Detroit special student, were arrested Wednesday night on West Michigan avenue, Lansing police said yesterday.

Nolan was charged with falsifying his age to buy liquor, and both were charged with disorderly conduct and using profanity on the street.

They will be arraigned this morning in municipal court.

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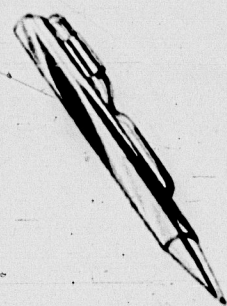


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