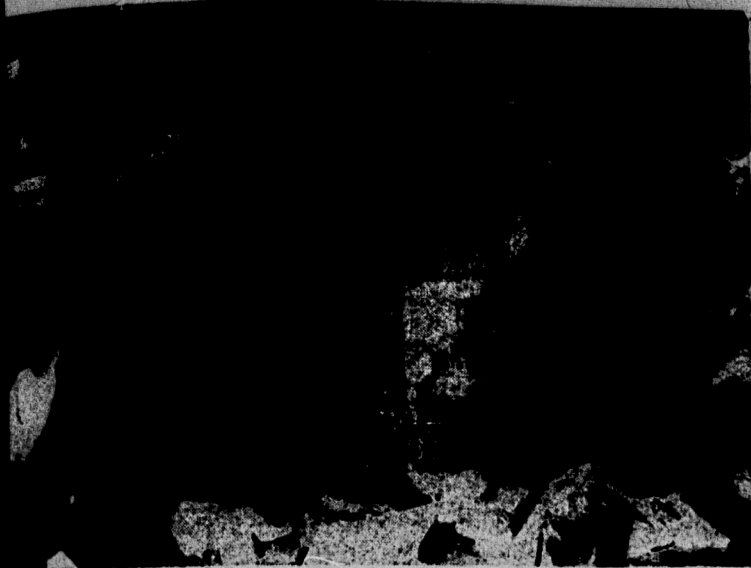


They Were Crowded



Administration students demonstrate the administration of fingerprints during last night's Activities Carnival at the Macklin field concourse. (Photo by Bill Rice).

Activities Carnival A Success

GERMAN GRAULICH
An estimated crowd of 9,000 thronged the Macklin field concourse for the third annual Activities Carnival last night.

Set up by the organization of interested students, the carnival featured a variety of activities, including a dart, "The Radio Guild" booth, featured tape recorders and spectators could hear their voices played back to them.

Variety Of Shows
The jazz club band played continuously on one of the two stages set up for entertainment. On the other stage there were variety shows drawing large crowds. Some people, eager for a glimpse

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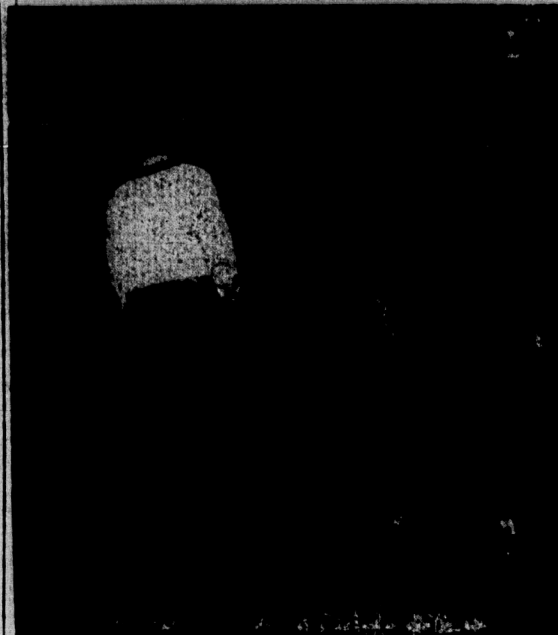
Men, AWS Plan To Work Jointly

By BILL SMITH
A program of increased participation in student activities and a leadership training program are among the activities planned by the Men's council, according to Bill Corbushley, president.

Under the new men's activities program, petitions will be circulated to students interested in planning activities. The Men's council will place these on file and future committee members will be drawn from the list.

Rotation Planned
A rotation of committee members will then be inaugurated to keep some people from being overloaded and to allow others who are interested to participate, according to Lincoln Stegman, Buffalo, N.Y., junior, chairman of the committee planning the activities program.

Friendly Walk



Dick Davidson, Lansing sophomore, (left) and Conway Smith, Cleveland senior, enjoy the "friendly spirit" displayed by Nora Waterman, Suttons Bay sophomore, and Rex Roberts, Mendon junior, as they pass on Friendship Walk. (Photo by Bill Rice).

Union Board Sets Dance To End Friendship Week

The Union board mixer scheduled for tonight will officially mark the close of Friendship week.

Kimber Named To Education Group Post

Committee Plans Curricula Weeding

Dr. H. H. Kimber, history of civilization head, has been named chairman of the all-College Educational Research committee.

Pres. John A. Hannah made the appointment at the last faculty meeting.

Kimber replaces Dean Howard Rather as committee chairman. Rather, dean of Basic College, is on sick leave.

Continue Inquiry
Kimber said the committee will continue inquiry into "various education problems."

Committee action last year will result in virtual elimination of one and two credit courses, Kimber said.

Only physical education, military science and a few others will remain in the curricula.

Result
Result will be that only 192 credits will be required for graduation, Kimber said. The system will go into effect in 1952-53.

Thief Gets Shoes From EL Store

One pair of new shoes was the prize of a robber early Thursday morning as an unknown culprit broke the west front window of DeCamp's shoe store in East Lansing and made off with a pair of shoes.

The thief, who caused approximately \$100 damage, took one pair of cordovan crepe soled shoes, according to Jack DeCamp, store manager.

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WAR To Present Of W. A. White

By VERNE ELLIOTT

"Prairie Sage," the life story of William Allen White, journalist and author, will be presented over the "War Theater" program on WKAR-FM tonight at 7:30. More than a dozen students participate in this story of the life of Emporia, under the direction of J. Kenneth S. WKAR program.

Portrait of William Allen White, played by Dave Kushler, senior, while Loretta Lansing, freshman, portrays Loretta, wife, Saline.

Of The East
The rough and tough Kansas city editor, is played by Perrini, Monroe sophomore, Fred Harris, Detroit sophomore, and Mark Hanna, the bigwig from Ohio.

The 18-year-old daughter of Allen White, is played by Lou Burton, Detroit sophomore, and June Yelton, age sophomore, is heard as friend, Sue.

Monty Trenton sophomore, the part of the Times, and the portrayal of the life of White, is played by Bob Gross, sophomore.

Acts are played by Bob Lawrence, N.Y. sophomore, Schimmer, Chicago sophomore, and Verne Elliott, City Junior.

Director of the Kansas City show, Jimmy, a 17-year-old

Homecoming Pep Rally Set For Bandshell

The Homecoming pep rally is scheduled for 8:15 tonight in the bandshell, according to Wally Mayer of the Spartan Spirit committee.

Featured on the program will be Homecoming Queen Mary Termohlen, Biggie Munn and senior football players.

Cheerleaders and the MSC variety band will be on hand to encourage enthusiasm from the crowd.

The "German Band," a comedy team of musicians, is scheduled to provide entertainment. The Spartan Spirit committee, sponsors of the event, also promised to have a bonfire.

Union Delays Opening Of Floor

The opening of the fourth floor of the Union building which was set for Sunday has been postponed for a few days, according to Michael Demochowski, assistant Union building manager.

Laborers are still laying tile and putting in the doors, Demochowski said.

Provisions have been made for television, ping pong and meeting rooms. There will also be a room for Town Girls and alumni meetings.

Queen Mary Guest Of Detroit TV Show

Mary Termohlen, MSC's Homecoming queen for 1950, traveled to Detroit yesterday for an appearance on the "Pat and Johnny" TV disc jockey show.

Don Smith, co-chairman of the Homecoming queen event, made most arrangements for the queen's appearance, and accompanied her to Detroit.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

on Wants Shakeup
ANGELES—The American Legion, after hours of bitter yesterday, voted to "demand" that President Truman resign. The State Department. The swearing Legionnaires did not identify Secretary of State Dean Acheson by name or suggest a resignation. But the resolution left no doubt that is what was

French Forces Set Back
HANOI—French forces gave up another outpost north of Hanoi, and serious consideration was being given to a series of sharp French reversals.

President Resumes Journey
SAN FRANCISCO—President Truman resumed last night his long journey to the Pacific for a conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur at Wake Island—on how to prevent the threat of communist forces from Japan into another war.

Eds Open Season With Volleyball

Exhibition Match
By Yakeley

Campbell and East Yakeley Tuesday night in an exhibition volleyball game which was the opening of the volleyball season.

Theodore of East Yakeley led 21 of the points for the exhibition contest. The exhibition volleyball game was played in 1931.

There are about 28 teams registered for the competition this year. The director Jane is doing the live commentary because the trophy is the volleyball champion have some permanent.

Special Circuit

Underhill, recently became a member of the Alpha Epsilon chapter.

Among the marriages are to John Venman, Darius, and Sigma Nu; to Roger, Western Spring, Ill. and to Beta Phi, to Rose, Detroit. Engaged is Murray, Wyandotte senior, and to Bowden, Wyandotte.

Delta Chi are active. Detroit sophomore; to Manistee sophomore; to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to Ted Bowman, Greensboro, and Jim Dibble, sophomore. Initiated are Jim Head, sophomore; Ray Hom, Oak junior; Jerry Royal Oak sophomore; to Detroit senior; and to Houten, Traverse City.

Delta Chi pinning is to Maurice Bracken, Beaver junior.

Blustery Days

Football Coats Require Warm, Smart Tailoring

Crisp, fall, football days one needs a warm, smart coat to withstand blustery winds that sweep across campus.

Fall's collection of coats is tailored in a variety of styles. Coats of wool, fleece, camel hair, and more are very popular. Fabrics and gabardines are in fashion, with the double-breasted coat a basic every good wardrobe.

From the enormous variety of coats, a slim wrap-around coat is the bottom. Colors take the spotlight in scarlets and golds, and startling shades are worn everywhere. Decorative colorful linings of fur and light weight give an added flair to styled coats.

Coats of fur enhance a coat, whether it be trim on cuffs or pockets. Favorable warmth as well as smart-lined coats are very in fashion this fall.

Introduced is the four-button coat. A cross between a coat and the full length coat designed to reveal slim

Coeds Stretch For The Ball



Fighting for the volleyball are Jean Kleasen, Buffalo, N. Y. senior; and Grace Randel, Inkster Junior. Margery Sindcuse, St. Louis, Miss. senior, has just served the ball. The exhibition game was played by East Yakeley and South Campbell Tuesday. East Yakeley won 34-12. Photo by Sayle

Parties To Cram Homecoming Calendar For Living Units

By KAY MYERS
The MSC living units are opening their doors wide to usher in a gala Homecoming weekend.

Kappa Sigmas and their dates will work on their homecoming display tonight. Later in the evening cider and donuts will be served.

Pi Beta Phi will be assisted by Delta Tau Deltas in putting up their display for homecoming. The Deltas have invited the Pi Phi over to the house for cider and donuts following the completion of the display construction.

Radio Parties
Snyder-Phillips dormitory is sponsoring a record dance this evening from 9 to 12.

Club Plans Breakfast For Annual Reunion

The Agricultural Economics and Farm Management club will hold its second annual reunion breakfast in the Union at 8 a.m. Saturday in connection with the Homecoming celebration.

Alumni, members, and guests of the "Ag Econ" club will go through the line in the grill, and then on to the adjacent commuter's room to eat. They will then adjourn to room 32 of the Union, to continue discussions, according to Lauren Sackrader, president of the club.

Pi Kappa Phi are scheduling a radio party at their house tonight.

The men of Asher house and the Zeta Tau Alphas are holding an exchange dinner from 5 to 7 p.m.

Open Houses
Open houses after the game highlight the social calendar this weekend. The following sororities are opening their houses following the football contest Saturday afternoon: Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

These groups are also holding open houses: Pi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Zeta Beta Tau, and Farmhouse.

Howland house is scheduling a pre-game open house from 12 to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tea After Game
South Williams is planning a homecoming tea following the game. Wells Hall and Alpha Xi Delta are planning after-game coffee hours.

Asher house is holding an after-game get together at its house from 4 to 6 Saturday afternoon.

Theta Chi, Delta, Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Kappa are holding buffet dinners at their houses Saturday evening.

Saturday Dances
Homecoming dances are being

AAUW Schedules Pre-Game Dance At Notre Dame

A Big Ten dance for students of Notre Dame and Michigan State has been scheduled for 9 p.m. Oct. 27 in South Bend.

Sponsored by the recent graduates of the American Association of University Women, the dance will be held at the Indiana club, 320 W. Jefferson Blvd., according to Mary Wall, president of the South Bend AAUW.

The dance is planned for the eve of the game. "We realize that this will be one of the best games of the season," Mrs. Wall declared.

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Presentation Of Queen, Court, Highlights Homecoming Dance

Spartan Wives To Hold Party For Alumni

A hearty welcome to Fertile Valley alumni will be extended Saturday when Spartan Wives open their club house for a homecoming open house.

From 4:30 p.m. until midnight, all married Spartans and all former Fertile Valley residents are invited to dance, dine on coffee and doughnuts, and play bridge. Mrs. Jean Kee, and Mrs. Janet Lai, co-chairmen of the affair, reported.

Open Daily
Located at the corners of Birch and Willow lanes, the Fertile Valley club house is open to all Spartan Wives from 2 to 5 p.m. every weekday.

Use Is Welcome
All spouses are welcome to use the sewing machines and kitchen facilities of the club. Merle O'Keefe, vice-president announced. A piano and combination radio-phonograph will also be found there. Mrs. Helen Basil will be hostess to all visitors and friends during these open hours. Mrs. O'Keefe stated.

Encourage Friendship
"The idea of having our club house open during the week and after the game is to encourage friendship among all married Spartans, and give them a place to congregate," she stated.

Hostesses who will be on duty at the club house throughout the Homecoming open house include: Mrs. Rosemary Anthony, Mrs. Billie McClain, Mrs. Joan Evans, Mrs. Ruth Gauthier, Mrs. Rita Marse, Mrs. Beverly Brown, Mrs. Muriel Anderson, Mrs. Kathy Nadeau and Mrs. Esther Barickman.

Also present to preside over coffee and doughnuts will be: Mrs. Edith Snow, Mrs. Helen Basil, Mrs. Beverly Cuski, Mrs. Janet Lai, Mrs. Jean Kee, Mrs. Kay McGowan and Mrs. Jean Anderson.

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Russ Carlyle Band Plays At Auditorium Saturday

Homecoming festivities will reach a climax Saturday evening at 9 when Russ Carlyle and his orchestra entertain dancers at the annual Homecoming Dance in the Auditorium.

Charlie Green will act as master of ceremonies of the intermission program. During the last few months Green has come into his own as an entertainer.

He is best remembered for the comedy skit he did while on tour with the Meg's Glee Club last spring.

During the past summer he made an appearance on the Eddie

Sorority Displays Will Be Judged Saturday Morning

Plans for the judging of sorority homecoming decorations were announced by PanHellenic council last night.

All sororities must have their displays assembled by 10 a.m. tomorrow. The judging will take place from 10 until 12 noon, Barb Van Stone, PanHellenic president, stated.

Judge's Decision

Results of the judging will be announced during the half of tomorrow's game. The choice of winners will be made by three judges, Miss Van Stone stated.

Judges will choose the winners on the basis of originality, spirit of the occasion, ingenuity, overall consolidation of the display, and eye appeal.

Club Announces Food Service Plan

The Home Economics club has resumed its food service organization again this year, according to Arlynn Buder, chairman.

East Lansing hostesses use this service when entertaining and its purpose is to give members experience and a chance to earn money, she reported. Girls are needed to help with menus, cooking, serving and clean-up, she said, emphasizing that there are many openings.

Any girl interested may sign up at the ground floor bulletin board in the Home Economics building, or by calling her at 8-2557.

Queen Presented

One of the highlights of the program will be the presentation of Homecoming Queen, Mary Termohlen and her court: Marion Stearns, Suzanne Weaver, Shirley Swaney and Suzanne Chubb.

John McGoff, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, will award trophies to Queen Mary and her court.

Ballot Box

New officers of Alpha Omicron Pi are Bonnie Gardener, Lansing junior, treasurer; Priscilla Robinson, St. Johns sophomore, senior Pan Hellenic representative; Carolyn Ginter, Benton Harbor sophomore, social service chairman; and Julie Neuder, Detroit junior, vice-president.

The tongue of the anteater is fastened to his breast bone.

Greeks' Efforts Judged Tomorrow

Fraternities should have their homecoming displays completed by tomorrow morning at 10, Bob Jensen, IFC decorations chairman announced yesterday.

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FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

By DEAN WAKEFIELD

AFTER TWO WEEKS OF BURNING candles at both ends and a lot of guess work, we find ourselves with an astonishing (even to us) .800 average. Only two teams let us down again last week. Notre Dame found that life did not begin at forty straight undefeated games, and Navy went west to Northwestern, with their seemingly unendless lack of a plan.

This week we are uncovering an old crystal ball left us by our predecessor, at the same time keeping a lucky penny handy.

Big games in the East seem to be... Michigan at Army. This one is the game of the day, especially with the Black Knight riding the crest of a twenty-two game winning streak, and Michigan hoping to turn the tables just as the Cadets did to them last season. We'll play a long haul, and pick Berni Oosterbaan's charges to win, although we realize it is practically treason around these parts. Michigan 21, Army 14.

Navy at Princeton. Navy let us down last week, a crime which we are not inclined to take lightly, although we realize, too late, that the Middies were just not up to the task. We will think they're up to the task this week, either, so we'll take Princeton. Princeton 28, Navy 13.

Rice at Pittsburgh. Rice came through last week with a 35-20 win over Louisiana State, while Pitt has yet to taste victory this season. We think Pitt will wait at least another week. Rice 20, Pitt 7.

In the Big Ten's stamping grounds, it's... Wisconsin at Iowa. Wisconsin pulled the top upset in the Big Ten last week by shipping past Illinois, 7-6. This week it should be a bit easier for them, although the Hawkeyes are capable of pulling many a fast one. Wisconsin should win. Wisconsin 14, Iowa 0.

Minnesota at Northwestern. Northwestern, with two wins under their belts, take on Berni Bierman's twice-beaten Gophers in game that could go either way. Minnesota is upset-hungry, and they will be rough to beat, although we think that Northwestern has the necessary requirements to win. Northwestern 27, Minnesota 21.

In the part of the country that's termed the South, there's... Notre Dame at Tulane. Laetia Leary has reason to weep now. For uncounted years now, Frank has been weeping about the chances of his Irish. Now, for the first time in all those years, some people are beginning to believe him. No need for sobbing this week, though. Notre Dame 21, Tulane 7.

Wake Forest at North Carolina. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that the burst of power Wake Forest unleashed last week against William and Mary will be throttled this week. We'll string along with the Tarheels. North Carolina 20, Wake Forest 13.

In the Southwest's top game of the week, we find... Oklahoma at Texas. Oklahoma places the longest undefeated string among the country's major college teams on the block this Saturday when they meet the Texas Longhorns. This one looks to be the crucial test for the Sooners. We have a hunch they won't weather it. Texas 14, Oklahoma 7.

Out on the West Coast, two games that take the spotlight this week are... California at Southern California. The Berkeley Bears look like another power on the West Coast, and Southern Cal has one of those so-so teams that come into a coach's life every so often. It should be an easy win for the Bears. California 28, Southern California 0.

Illinois at UCLA. This is the one top game of the week that is to be played tonight, and it promises to be a lulu. Illinois was surprised last week and the Uclans will meet them on the rebound. The Illini look good to us. Illinois 20, UCLA 6.

Richards Won't Be Tough In Managerial Debut

CHICAGO—(AP)—Paul Rapier Richards won't be a tough guy in his big league managerial debut, but there is one little catch for his newly-acquired White Sox warriors.

"They got to play hard and want to win," lean and taciturn Richards drawled at his first news conference in the Pale Horse camp. The new Sox boss arrived from his Waxahachie, Tex. home, yesterday. Generally, Richards was hardly a blubber-mouth as sports writers tried to pump him for his 1001 plans. Fencing as betts his middle name, Richards said:

No Chances Yet

He won't revise the White Sox coaching staff until he confers with vice-president Chuck Comiskey and general manager Frank Lane.

Player-coach Luke Appling will stay, probably as a player. "Dropping Luke would be like a new Chicago mayor closing the Michigan Boulevard bridge," said Richards.

He figures it will take him half a season to find out what White Sox talent he has or has not got. He's already sold on rookie out-fielder Jim Hasty, who will be up from Sacramento.

Not Decided Yet

He is "not definitely decided" whether Roger (Doc) Cramer, his former Detroit Tiger team-mate and coaching aid at Seattle last season, will come along to the White Sox.

He "probably" will take over the third base coaching box.

TOM & JERRY



Hints From Schladehman



Spartan harriers Warren Druetzler (left) and Don Makieski get some hints on the Purdue cross country team from coach Karl Schladehman.

The Green and White squad opens its 1950 season tomorrow against the Bollermaker crew.

Spartan Harriers To Meet Purdue; Personal Duel Seen

By ALEX LAGGIES

A personal duel between the Spartans' record-breaking Captain Warren Druetzler and Purdue's Bob Rodibaugh looks to be the biggest attraction in State's cross-country opener against the Bollermakers here tomorrow.

Last year, a veteran-studded State team trounced the Purdue crew on their home course, 19-44, with the spotlight on Druetzler's record-breaking effort over the highly-touted Rodibaugh by 35 yards.

Druetzler toured the four-mile course in 21:51 to eclipse the old mark by 28 seconds. The Spartans placed eight men in the first ten with third place Don Makieski, and Francis Carey, who tied for seventh. Both are back to try for a repeat victory.

Coach Schladehman has on his starting line-up five unexperienced sophomores plus three J.V.'s are on the starting card to give the Spartans an untried green squad.

The Bollermakers are hungry for a win after losing a 26-31 decision to the fighting Irish of Notre Dame last week. Rodibaugh coasted in in 20:20 to better Druetzler's record breaking effort last year by a good margin.

The meet will get underway at 10 in the morning at the State ball diamond and will be the Spartans' only appearance on

their home course until the Nov. 27 NCAA classic.

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Snyder 12 Tops Scorers In Wednesday 'Mural'

By GARY ALD

Skies cleared long enough to permit the intramural ball followers to run through a light nine game series.

Snyder 12 opened the evening's activities by hitting 20-0. Fred Eige was the big gun, as he personally accounted for twelve of the points.

Mason 3 overcame an early Mason 2 lead, to triumph 12-7. Dick Roberts and George Frost.

Series Take

Yanks Pocket \$6,800 Each

NEW YORK—(AP)—Each winning New York Yankee with a full world series share will pocket about \$6,800, possibly an all-time record, for his four-day workout.

Official announcement on how the players sliced up their booty will be made later by Commissioner A. B. Chandler. Hence approximate figures must be used.

It also is uncertain whether the players will receive any of the \$800,000 television money.

Figuring on 30 shares, the Yanks' cut of \$204,275.91 comes to a little over \$6,800. That would be more than any series players ever received. The record is held by Cleveland in 1948 when each full-share paid \$6,772.05.

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6' Gridders Sent Through Final Drills Prior To W. and M. Game

Munn Gives 'Ease Up' Orders; Dorow Returns

et Fields Limit Practice To One Hour: Bill Carey May Get Chance In Game

By BOB STUART

er off was the order of the day Thursday as the Spartans went through final workouts for Saturday's homecoming grid battle with William and Mary. Bill Carey eased up on the drills as he put his through a one hour



BILL CAREY

field in good shape. Munn indicated that Dorow will probably be ready to start. If not, it is likely that his understudy, Bill Carey, will get the call. Carey, a 195-pound junior, and twin brother of State's star end, Bob Carey, has been running in the game of veteran Dorow all season. He may get the chance to play in the game tomorrow.

Problem. Munn also will be faced with the problem of finding a replacement for center Dick Tam-

Baldwin Sets Three Records In IM Swim

By STAN STEINBORN

Two records were broken in the annual all-college two day swimming meet, completed last night in Jensen pool. Three of the new marks were set by Chuck Baldwin.

Baldwin set two of the marks Thursday night and one Wednesday night. Roy Hyman set the other record Wednesday night in the 50-yard breast stroke.

Baldwin's three records were in the 100-yard free style and the 50-yard free style Wednesday and the 100-yard individual medley Thursday. The time on the 100-yard was 36.2 supplanting the old mark of 37.4 and on the 50-yard 44.1 replacing a mark of 45.6.

Tae Wagner was the winner of 200-yard free style event with a time of 2:38.2. Runnerup was Rolfe Ford and the third place finisher was Chuck Davey, former State boxer.

Jack Hellwege took the diving championship. Second was Rolfe Campbell and third, James Bray. Runnerup to Baldwin in the 100-yard free style event was Ernie Habeton and in the 75-yard individual medley, Pete Jackson.

Over 20 men participated in the meet which signals the opening of the intramural swimming program. Still to come are the Dornier and Inter-Fraternity championships.

Officiating at the meet was done by the swimming officiating class and members of the varsity swimming team.

Spartans Favored

The Spartans will be heavy pre-game favorites in view of the injury problem which is currently plaguing the William and Mary squad.

Head Coach Rube McCrary of William and Mary has been troubled by a long series of key injuries. Vito Ragazzo, reportedly having trouble with an old leg injury.

Southern Team

The southern team is scheduled to arrive in East Lansing today and have a workout before the game. MSC will have a light drill at the stadium this afternoon.

Tomorrow's game will be the second in a series started last year between the Spartans and the Indians. State took an easy victory in 1949, 42-13.

DiMag Thinks About Quitting

NEW YORK —(AP)—The Daily Mirror said tonight that Joe DiMaggio, the \$100,000 a year outfielder of the New York Yankees, is uncertain about his 1951 plans.

The Yankee Clipper, who expects to depart for his native San Francisco in a few days, wouldn't say yes or no but said a lot depended on how his knees behaved.

DiMaggio said, "I can't be sure now about next year. I'd like to know how my health is going to be. I don't want to go through 1950 all over again."

Joe started off poorly this year and was tested for brief stretches throughout the race. However, down the stretch he looked like his old self.

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Dallas Boasts Two Top Tilts Saturday

NEW YORK—(AP)—The football capital of the country on Saturday will be either Dallas, Texas, or Yankee Stadium, New York, depending upon the viewpoint—probably prejudiced—of the individual football fan.

Those who feel that Dallas deserves the title have a talking point. Or, rather, two talking points. They are playing a day-night double-header down there on the same field, whereas there will be only a conservative single attraction at the local park.

Three of the teams involved in the Dallas colossal are ranked among the nation's top four in this week's Associated Press poll—Southern Methodist (2), Oklahoma (3) and Texas (4).

The Texas Longhorns, wildly heralded even before the season began, will attempt to shatter Oklahoma's winning streak of 23 straight in the big afternoon show, or matinee. Then, after a brief pause while the Cotton Bowl is emptied of spectators and incidental glassware, the gates will be thrown open for SMU's tussle with the Oklahoma Aggies.

Army Vs. Michigan

Against this vast assemblage of fans (estimated 130,000) and top 10 talent, the Yankee stadium will offer only Army vs. Michigan, with no added attraction or door prizes. Army, No. 1 in the national standing, carries an unbeaten streak of 22 games into the contest. Michigan, dumped to No. 18 after its defeat by Michigan State, packs a burning determination to knock the Cadets off the top.

Three Big Games

Between them, the three big games of the week should go a long way toward bringing the college football picture into sharp focus at this early stage of the season. With Notre Dame apparently out of championship contention for the first time in many years, the opportunity is ripe for a successor to make his play.

Except for the contests here and at Dallas, the week's schedule is somewhat bare of really important games from the national viewpoint, no matter how large some of them might loom sectionally. For instance:

Miami At Purdue

Purdue, conquerer of Notre Dame in last week's stunner and now ranked No. 9, draws a breather against Miami (Fla.) Univ., at Lafayette, Ind.

Powerful Maryland, which jumped to No. 8 on the strength of its 34-7 walloping of Michigan State, plays one of the east's lesser elevens in Georgetown, at Washington, D.C.

Kentucky, ranked No. 5 nationally after four straight high-score victories, entertains a Cincinnati team which appears to be going out of its class.

Stanford Heavy Favorite

Stanford, highest rated of the west coast teams (No. 6) after last week's 21-0 conference win over Oregon State, plays host to a Santa Clara eleven which doesn't seem to have it this year.

The champion California Bears, No. 7, meet their old rival Southern California, beaten by Iowa and tied by Washington State, at Los Angeles.

Notre Dame, dropped unceremoniously to No. 10 when its luck finally played out, travels to New Orleans to play a Tulane team

Michigan Put In Unfamiliar Underdog Role

ANN ARBOR —(AP)—Michigan was in the unfamiliar role of underdog as coach Bennie Oosterbaan put the finishing touches on his squad for Saturday's clash with rugged Army.

For the second time in four years, the Wolverines are expected to come out on the short end of the score. The odds-makers say Michigan will fall short by anywhere from one to three touchdowns.

Local partisans had little hope that the Wolverines would hand the Cadets their first defeat in 13 games.

The few hopefuls pointed to Michigan's last underdog rating, before meeting Minnesota last year. A supercharged Wolverine outfit changed that picture with a 14-7 upset of the Gophers.

Others recall the previous underdog role played by Michigan in 1946. That time Army proved the book-makers right by beating the Wolverines 20-13.

The squad itself is taking no note of the fervent second-guessing of the arm-chair quarter-backs.

With little urging from Coach Oosterbaan and his staff, they are soaring to an emotional peak seldom seen in the Wolverine camp.

"They look just like they did before last year's Minnesota game," remarked one sidelines observer. And many agreed.

The Michigan men have adopted a Missionary attitude and the Army will have to prove its right to the number one ranking in the Associated Press poll of sports writers.

Oosterbaan is expected to cling to his starting lineup, fielded in Michigan's first two games against Michigan State and Dartmouth.

Though there is still some question in the coaches' mind about strating Chuck Ortmann, the brilliant halfback who is recovering from an opening game ankle sprain, it is assured that Michigan chances would suffer without his accurate throwing arm.

Don Peterson, utility backfield man from Racine, Wis., stood ready to move into Ortmann's tailback spot and team with wingback Leo Koceski.

Don Dufek was assigned the starting fullback slot and the quarterbacking will remain in the hands of little Bill Putich.

Oosterbaan wound up the week's practice with a liberal dose of offensive and dummy drills. There also were lectures.

Penn State Capt. Owen Dougherty has played under seven different coaches in eight years of high school and college football.

Brother Of Purdue Great

Another Isbell Makes Bid For Gridiron Glory

WACO, Tex.—(AP)—Another Isbell has pushed into the football headlines—this one at Baylor.

Larry is the last of the Isbell clan and they think at the Baptist school that he will be a better quarterback than Adrian Burk, Baylor's mighty man of 1949. He is a fine passer and is considered a better runner than Burk.

Larry completed six straight passes during a 76-yard touchdown drive against Mississippi State last week when the Baylor won a 14-7 upset victory.

Cecil is the most famous of the Isbell boys. He was great at Purdue and greater still in pro football, with Green Bay.

Help From Brother

But it wasn't Cecil who taught young Larry the passing ropes. "My brother, A.W., taught me more football than anybody else," says Larry. "We used to spend some long hours on the Austin high school practice field at Houston."

Cecil is 16 years older than Larry and the latter has seen his brother play only two games. A.W. is only six years Larry's senior.

Naturally, with three older brothers making the Isbell name famous, Larry received many flattering offers from colleges after he had shown promise in high school in 1947.

Besides Cecil and A.W. there was Coody, who played on the same team at Purdue as Cecil.

Choose Baylor

Baylor's bid was accepted because Bobby Griffin was already there and Bozo Reid was entering.

Griffin graduated from Baylor last year and signed a New York Yanks pro contract. He finished his career at Austin high when Larry was a freshman. Bozo Reid, son of one of Baylor's greatest ends in 1924, was Larry's best friend from neighboring Jeff Davis high school. Reid also appears to have a brilliant future at Baylor.

Late Start

Larry had little opportunity to show his prowess last year with Burk handling the quarterbacking chores. When the 1950 season began he reported with a lame shoulder received in baseball. The injury did not mend until a month later when Baylor played University of Houston. Isbell passed for three touchdowns and guided the Bears to a 34-7 victory.

To date he has thrown 32 passes, completing 18 for 239 yards. Baylor Coach George Sauer said after Larry's play against Mississippi State "Isbell seems to have found himself. There are a lot of people expecting big things of him, and it looks like they might not be disappointed."

Though he throws right, he kicks left-footed. His booming punts have given him leadership in the Southwest conference—an average of 41.1 yards per kick in three games.

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BULLETIN

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IM Brief

These Houston is leading in football accuracy pass with 10 points. Runnerup at this is Duke Morris with seven points.

Country will continue next ending Friday, Oct. 20.

Student may enter. All he needs to sign up and throw

Hockey Practice

Varsity hockey suits will be given out at the football stadium tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. Practice will begin Monday at 4, according to Coach Paulsen.

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LT. Col. G. O. Commemator, MSC professor of air science and tactics, points out the fine points of teaching management principles to four of the new MSC instructors in Air ROTC. Left to right: Capt. C. S. Morrison, aircraft engineer in-

structor; Capt. J. Rabak, administrative instructor; Maj. F. A. Sanders, freshmen instructor; LT. Col. G. O. Commemator; and Maj. E. J. Gleneke, management instructor. (Photo by Dick Meyer).

Band Formations Entail Much Work

By MARY LOU FOLGER

Those fancy formations the band executes at halftime just don't happen.

They involve plenty of work, both foot and pencil. In fact, Band Director Leonard J. Falcone estimates it takes about 13 hours to perfect one between-the-halves program.

This excludes the weeks and months it takes for the germ of a football show idea to grow into something that can be put down on paper.

New Trend
Band entertainment at games no longer consists of music and the formation of block letters. The trend for the past 12 years has been a complete halftime show.

This, roughly, is how a football show comes into being. The first step in the formation of a show is an idea. This may come from Falcone, a band member, or just anyone with imagination.

Idea Involved
The ideas may involve the background of the rival school, current events, national holidays, or even popular songs.

If the idea appears practical, thoughts for formations are worked into a central theme, outlined and turned over to a charting committee.

The charting committee plans the position of each member in the band formation on paper with yard lines and markers.

Copies of the charted formation are mimeographed and distributed to each of the band members.

Drills then begin, one hour a day from Monday to Friday and an hour and a half music rehearsal on Wednesday evening.

It's apparent why Falcone calls his band "a hard working group." The 100-piece band is breaking records this year. It's playing its longest season—nine games, and making three out of town trips.

"The boys in the band have excellent 'esprit de corps.' We couldn't carry such a heavy program without the spirit," declares Falcone.

Only Males
To be eligible for the band, one has to be male and try out by playing several selections on his instrument. Ability determines acceptance.

Women can be taken into the band after football season when it is organized back into a concert band.

Gene Hickson, Pontiac sophomore, is drum major this year. Also assisting Falcone are Richard Cockrill, special music arranger, and drill master Captain Robert W. Samuel.

Many Sign Freedom Crusade

First reports from dormitories and the Union indicate a good response by student signers to the "Crusade for Freedom" scrolls distributed Thursday. The actual number of signers will not be tabulated until early next week, according to Dale Rhoades, Student government publicity chairman.

Pledge Support
The student government officially approved the crusade Wednesday evening and pledged all out support in the name-gathering campaign. Booths were set up in the Union and all dorms yesterday.

A constitution for the Sophomore council was accepted by the student government at the last meeting. Previously, the officers of the two classes had operated without any constitution.

Campus Traffic
Action was deferred on representative Frank Cruger's motion on campus traffic, pending report of the traffic committee. Cruger proposed that students be allowed to drive on campus from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 4 p.m. Friday until 7 a.m. Monday morning.

If passed, the proposal will have to be approved by President Hannah and Arthur Bradstreet, campus police chief.

Bob Rombouts, Student government president, promised to look into the problem of pencil sharpeners for Berkeley hall, after a representative introduced a motion to that effect.

Engineers' Society To Hear Dr. Bains
Dr. W. Douglas Bains, assistant professor of hydraulics, will address the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Chicago today.

Speaking to the hydraulics division of the convention, his topic is "Measurements of Boundary Layer Development Along Smooth and Rough Surfaces."

Eager To Learn

Enrollment Jumps In Russian Class

By CURT HANES

Students flocked into the course of Herbert Rubenstein, Russian instructor, like bees into a honeycomb this fall.

What has caused this sudden interest in the Russian language? "I think it is the realization by the students of the growing importance of international affairs with Russia," Rubenstein said.

Senses Attitude
"You can sense it in the attitude of the students in class," he said. "They are eager to learn," he continued. "So I am trying to make it as easy as possible for them."

Rubenstein went on to say that it is interesting to note the nationality of some of his students. "There are three Chinese, one Korean, a Serb, and several of Slavic and German background," he commented.

More Difficult
Is Russian more difficult to learn than other Modern languages such as French, German, or Spanish? "Perhaps it is more difficult in respect to construction, but it certainly does not require more intelligence to learn than any other language," Rubenstein said. "It simply requires a little more concentration on memorization," he added.

When asked which nationality had the most trouble with Russian, he replied, "Of all my students it is most difficult for the Chinese."

"In Russian you may have a string of four or five consonants in a row," he said, "while in Chinese there invariably is a vowel after every one or two consonants."

Proud of Progress
"However," added Rubenstein, "I am very proud of the progress they are making."

According to Rubenstein, only one student has dropped Russian this quarter. He expects almost all of his students to continue in the advanced course.

Enrollment in his advanced course this year is much too low in proportion to the number of beginning students, he said.

Too Fast
"I think I went too fast in the beginning," he admitted.

Staff Sketches
Problem Job Confronts Union Ass't Manager

True that every job has its problems and headaches, but being assistant manager of the Union is a more intricate proposition.

Students complaining about seven-cent coffee in the grill, alumni eager to hold homecoming "busts" in the Union, all kinds of clubs and organizations always on the lookout for meeting rooms in the Union, are just a few of the problems confronting Michael Dmochowski every day as assistant manager of the Union.

Accommodate People
"You can't satisfy everybody," they'll tell you in jobs like that, but Dmochowski disregards the old saying and tries to accommodate people as they come along with their gripes.

Dmochowski was graduated from MSC in 1947, receiving his B.A. degree in hotel administration. He is far from being a youngster though, having worked in hotels about the country for five years before entering college.

He enrolled at MSC in 1940, but his college career was interrupted four years in the quartermaster corps as a first lieutenant. He returned to civilian life and college in 1946.

His First Job
After graduation, he went to work for the college. His first job was opening the Huddle grill in Quonset village. Since then he has served in various managerial positions on the campus.

These include manager of Wells Hall for a short time, and three years as manager of Mason-Abbott Hall, a post he held until last May when appointed to his present position.

Dmochowski likes his job and says he is "proud to be associated with the Union, which I believe is one of the finest in the country."

He is married and has three children.



MICHAEL DMOCOWSKI

Joking Senior



Enjoying a joke at the Senior coffee hour in the Union Old College hall are Barbara Hall, Grosse Pointe; Harriet McCall, Grand Haven; and Doug Morse, Grand Rapids. (Photo by Joe Carrow).

Band-aids Furnished

Seniors Carve Their Initials In Table At First Coffee Hour

The first senior Coffee Hour of the season with some 500 students attending was held Wednesday night in Old College hall.

Coffee-drinking seniors turned wood carvers for the night as they placed their initials on the senior table top in Old College hall. A few backward "J's" were spotted, but otherwise the work showed skill.

Band-aids were thoughtfully placed in full view for any inept carvers. Nursing a cut finger himself, John Walters, hour chairman, reported that the only casualties suffered were minor cuts.

Bronze Plaque
The table top of white pine is five-feet in diameter and is being reserved for the use of seniors this year. Later a bronze plaque will be added to the table and the top, sanded and shellacked, will be hung on the wall in Old College hall.

Welcoming Committees
On hand to meet and talk with the seniors were class officers and council members. Each week different welcoming committees composed of faculty and students will be present, Walters said.

Hans Leonhardt Leads Discussion On Current Affairs
"Problems of Present Day Europe" will be the theme of a panel discussion on current affairs forum over WKAR this afternoon at 2:30. Prof. Hans Leonhardt, an authority on international relations who recently returned from an extended trip to England and the continent, will lead the panel discussion.

"Broadway Checks on Itself" will be the topic for "Current Going Up" presented over WKAR this afternoon at 1.

It is a 15-minute program of individual commentaries by Donald O. Buell, associate professor of speech. Professor Buell originated the series which is now in its 14th year. This week's program is the second of the year.

WOLVERINE PICTURE SCHEDULE	
Monday, Oct. 16	
Chi Omega	7:00
Delta Delta Delta	7:30
Delta Gamma	8:00
Delta Zeta	8:30
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Debaters Face British Team

Michigan State College debaters are scheduled to meet with two British college debaters next Thursday in the Mott Auditorium.

Anne Kontas, Lansing, and Peggy Patterson, Farmington, members of the team, will match with Smith, University of Birmingham, England, and Gwyn W. Smith, University College of North Wales.

The British team will only two appearances in Michigan: Wednesday at the team and Thursday at the individual tour of about 4-5 schools and universities.

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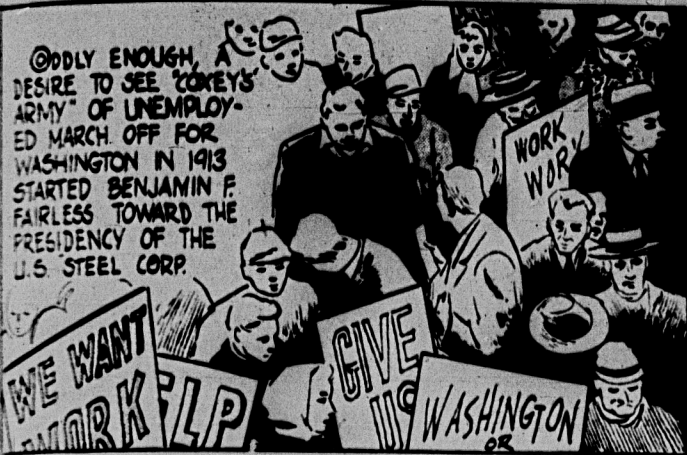
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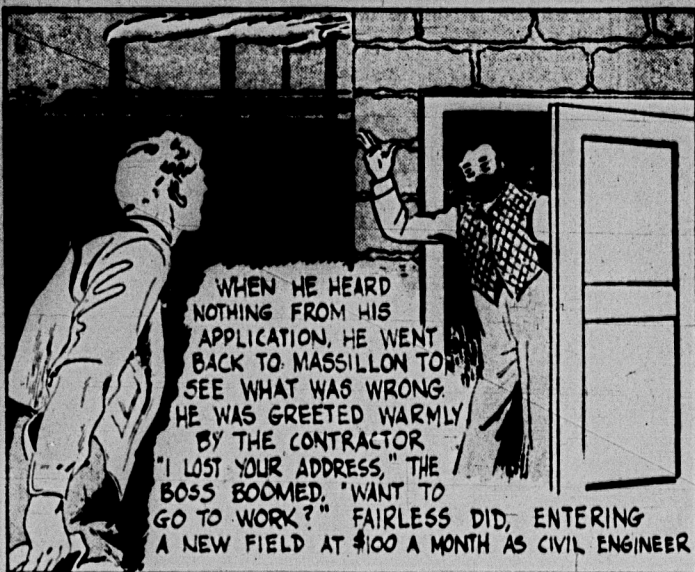
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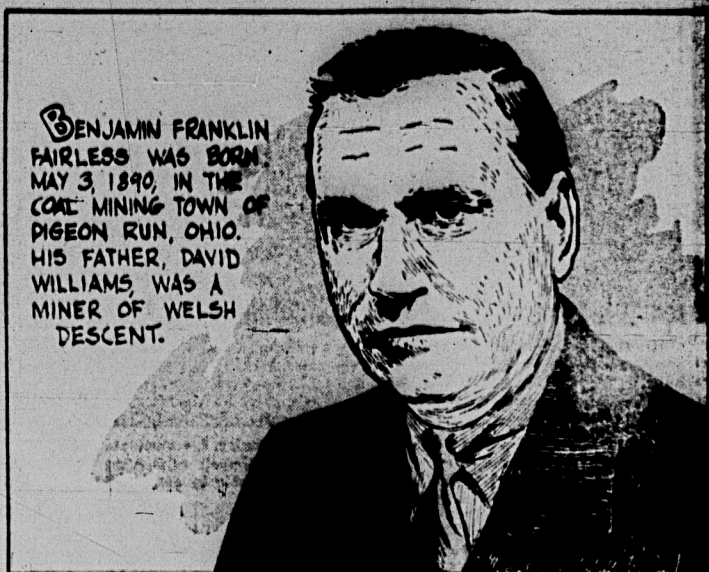


ODDLY ENOUGH, A DESIRE TO SEE "COKEYS" ARMY" OF UNEMPLOYED MARCH OFF FOR WASHINGTON IN 1913 STARTED BENJAMIN F. FAIRLESS TOWARD THE PRESIDENCY OF THE U.S. STEEL CORP.

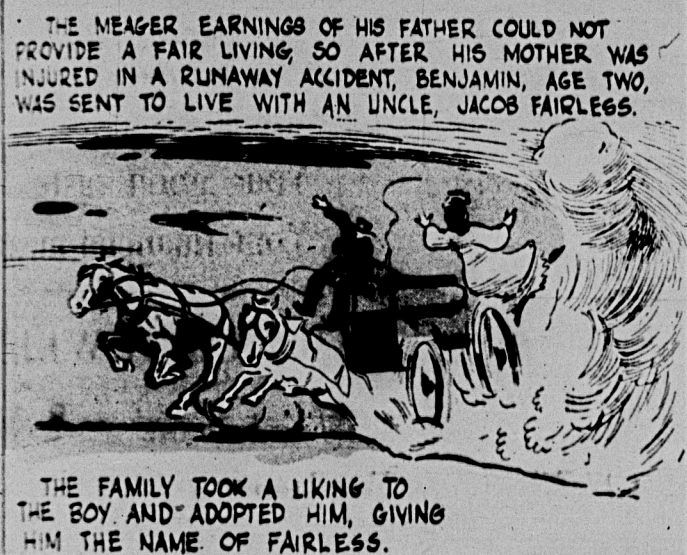
FAIRLESS LAID OFF A DAY TO GO TO MASSILLON, OHIO, TO WATCH THE "ARMY." INSTEAD, HE DROPPED OFF THE TRAIN IN THE CITY OUTSKIRTS TO APPLY FOR A JOB WITH A CONTRACTOR PUTTING UP A STEEL MILL.



WHEN HE HEARD NOTHING FROM HIS APPLICATION, HE WENT BACK TO MASSILLON TO SEE WHAT WAS WRONG. HE WAS GREETED WARMLY BY THE CONTRACTOR. "I LOST YOUR ADDRESS," THE BOSS BOOMED. "WANT TO GO TO WORK?" FAIRLESS DID, ENTERING A NEW FIELD AT \$100 A MONTH AS CIVIL ENGINEER



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FAIRLESS WAS BORN MAY 3, 1890, IN THE COAL MINING TOWN OF PIGEON RUN, OHIO. HIS FATHER, DAVID WILLIAMS, WAS A MINER OF WELSH DESCENT.



THE MEAGER EARNINGS OF HIS FATHER COULD NOT PROVIDE A FAIR LIVING, SO AFTER HIS MOTHER WAS INJURED IN A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT, BENJAMIN, AGE TWO, WAS SENT TO LIVE WITH AN UNCLE, JACOB FAIRLESS.

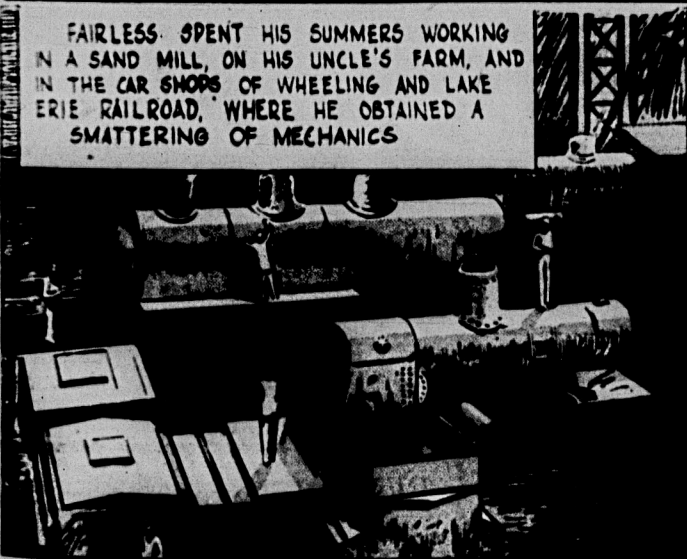
THE FAMILY TOOK A LIKING TO THE BOY AND ADOPTED HIM, GIVING HIM THE NAME OF FAIRLESS.



BENJAMIN ENTERED SCHOOL WHEN HE WAS FIVE. MONEY WAS SCARCE, SO HE BEGAN SELLING THE CLEVELAND PENNY PRESS. HE HAD TWELVE CUSTOMERS, NETTING HIM ONE-HALF CENT EACH. THIS PERMITTED NO RECKLESS SPENDING EVEN IF HE HAD BEEN SO INCLINED.



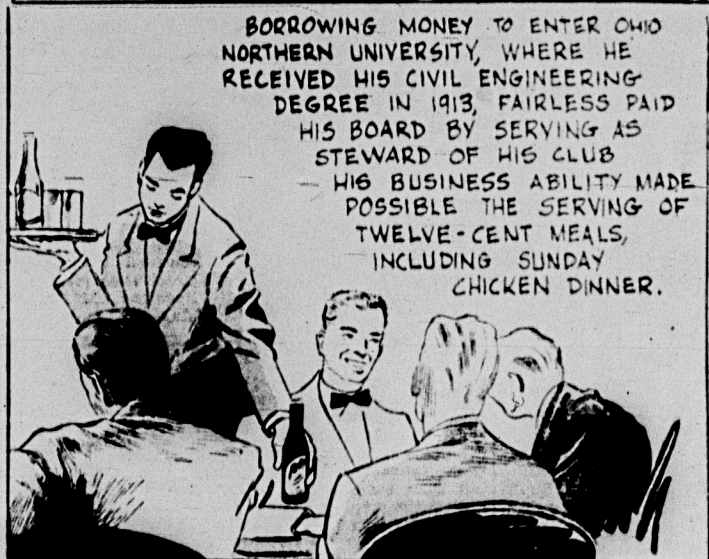
ENTERING HIGH SCHOOL AT 14, HE GOT THE JOB OF JANITOR. FOR THREE YEARS HE ATTENDED CLASSES, WASHED BLACKBOARDS, DUSTED DESKS, SWEPT THE FLOORS, CUT GRASS, SHOVELED SNOW, STOKED THE FURNACE AND EMPTIED ASHES. FOR ALL THIS HE WAS PAID \$65 A YEAR.



FAIRLESS SPENT HIS SUMMERS WORKING IN A SAND MILL, ON HIS UNCLE'S FARM, AND IN THE CAR SHOPS OF WHEELING AND LAKE ERIE RAILROAD, WHERE HE OBTAINED A SMATTERING OF MECHANICS



WITH ALL HIS MANIFOLD DUTIES AS JANITOR, FAIRLESS FOUND TIME TO COACH THE SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM, AND GRADUATE WITH FIRST HONORS. TWO YEARS OF TEACHING A ONE-ROOM COUNTRY SCHOOL WITH PUPILS OF ALL AGES WAS A TOUGH JOB, BUT HE MANAGED TO SAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO START AT WOOSTER COLLEGE



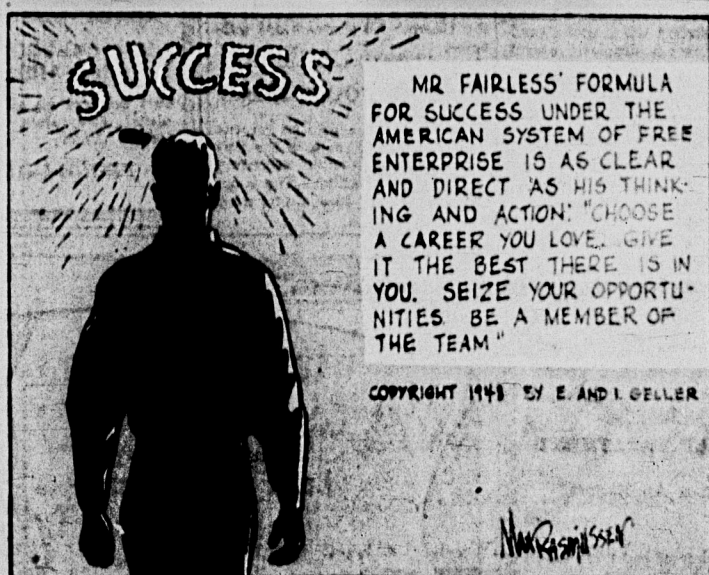
BORROWING MONEY TO ENTER OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY, WHERE HE RECEIVED HIS CIVIL ENGINEERING DEGREE IN 1913, FAIRLESS PAID HIS BOARD BY SERVING AS STEWARD OF HIS CLUB. HIS BUSINESS ABILITY MADE POSSIBLE THE SERVING OF TWELVE-CENT MEALS, INCLUDING SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER.



GRADUATING WITH HONORS, FAIRLESS WAS PROMPTLY ENGAGED BY THE WHEELING AND LAKE ERIE RAILROAD AS CIVIL ENGINEER. HE WAS PROMOTED TO SUPERVISOR OF THE CENTRAL STEEL CO. IN MASSILLON.



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C'est Si Bon



Striking a pose of surprise while rehearsing the Arena theater play, Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid," are Tom Pointkowski, Wyandotte senior as the never-ill father; Helen Earl, Battle Creek senior, the obstinate daughter; and Gloria Gluski, Detroit sophomore, the father's second wife. (Photo by John Randall).

Witty French Play Set To Open Nov. 1 At Arena Theater

Galaxy Of Talent To Spark Moliere's 'Imaginary Invalid'

By KATHY GREGORY

Lloads of talent, and the keen wit of Moliere, plus vivid seventeenth century costumes will highlight the Arena theater's forthcoming production of "The Imaginary Invalid" on Nov. 1-4.

The great French playwright's comedy is a satire on the faith of his fellow men in the ignorant doctors of the 1600's, and is said to be his funniest play. To add to the gaiety are two dances and six songs.

"The Imaginary Invalid" will be presented on the stage of the Little theater in the Home Economics building. It will be directed by Stuart Chenoweth of the Speech department.

The unique feature about this theater group is the "arena" style of presentation. The audience is seated completely around the four sides of the stage, and the actors enter by way of the side aisles. Joan Hackett, Windsor, Ont., graduate assistant is designing the lighting and scenery.

Stage Veteran Cast

Recently chosen, the cast of "The Imaginary Invalid" consists of seven men and five women, several of whom are stage veterans. Thomas Pointkowski, Wyandotte senior, who has appeared previously in student productions, will portray Argan, the invalid. Thomas Van Lalan, Bay City sophomore and Studio theater president, will take the part of Dr. Purgon, Argan's physician.

The vice-president of Studio theater, Robert McClenahan, Wyandotte sophomore, is also in the cast as Mr. Fleurant, the apothecary. Gloria Gluski, Detroit sophomore, who plays Belina, Argan's second wife, was awarded the Spartan dramatic award.

Like awards have been presented to two other members of the cast—Anne Costello, Buffalo, N. Y., senior, portraying Luquise, and Margaret Mowrer, Parma, junior, taking the part of Barbara.

Other members of the cast include Lesley Yeager, Grosse Pointe sophomore, as Tonette,

the maid, Helen Earl, Battle Creek senior, playing Angelica, Argan's daughter, Henry Marksbury, LaGrange, Ill., freshman, as Mr. de Bonnefoy, the notary. Ed Duncan will portray Cleante; William Weidman, Grosse Pointe junior as Dr. Diaforus and William Drummond, Detroit senior as the doctor's son, Thomas Diaforus.

Play Directors

The special costumes constructed for "The Imaginary Invalid" are being supervised by Rosemary Niven. The songs are under the supervision of J. Herbert Swanson, and the dances directed by Rodi Gerikol.

The Arena theater has been active at Michigan State College for the past two years and has presented outstanding performances of "Boy Meets Girl", "Out of the Frying Pan", and "Night Must Fall".

IC Slates Movies, Slides For Tonight

Sabri Raoud, Iraq senior, and Dick Smith, June MSC graduate from East Lansing, will present movies and slides of their trip to the Upper peninsula last summer at the International club tonight at the Union.

All students are welcome. A short business meeting will precede the program and a social hour will follow featuring dancing to records on the club's new phonograph. The IC meets every Friday at 8 p.m. in room 31 of the Union.

Bring Proofs Back

Senior proofs are to be returned to the Tower room in the Union as soon as possible, according to Jim Brown, editor. The room is open from 10-5 Monday through Friday.

New Draft Law Frees College Men

But Grades Must Be Satisfactory

How the draft affects college men was the topic of a 15-minute WKAR program aired Wednesday night.

Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, dean emeritus of the school of Business and Public Service, was guest speaker.

According to the latest draft law, Col. Rodney said, no student may be inducted while he is in school. However, he added, a student must be doing satisfactory work to reap full benefit of the law.

Michigan Selective Service boards are by and large, more lenient than those of other states, he said.

Next week's forum will be "Greeks Versus The Independents." The program is aired every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

John Clingerman, student chairman of Spartan Forum, announces that any student may participate. Petitions for getting on the air should be given to Lester Dohy, secretary of the college YMCA, whose office is located in the Union building.

The panel Wednesday night consisted of Gene McDermott, junior class president; and John Huddleson, MSC alumnus. John Ringle was moderator.

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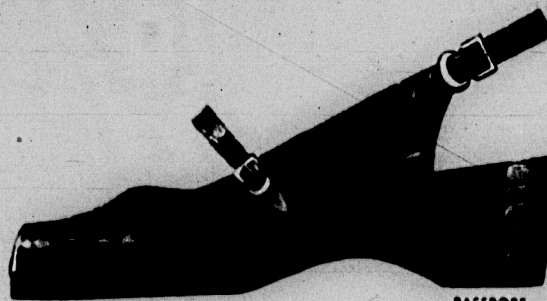
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