

Remodeling Begins on Basic Offices

Erickson, Sheedy Move to Morrill

Office personnel will start moving out of the Basic College Building this morning in preparation for its remodeling. The Perron Construction Co. of Lansing and Detroit has been awarded the contract for the remodeling which will probably begin later this week, according to O. Jay Munson Jr., architect.

Dr. C. E. Erickson, dean of the Basic College, Joseph W. Sheedy, his assistant, and their secretaries will move their offices to Room 20a in Morrill Hall.

Tom Ford, director of Junior College Co-operation, and his secretary will move to Room 67 in the Written and Spoken English Building.

Five members of the Division of Social Science will move to the Physical Science Conference Room and to the History Department in Morrill Hall.

Dr. Charles Schuller, director of Audio-Visual Aids, will move to Quonset 95 during the remodeling.

After the remodeling, all Basic College offices, the office of Junior College Co-operation and the South Campus Counseling Center will be moved permanently back into the Basic College Building, according to Dr. William H. Combs, dean of the All-College Division.

Speakers Urge Interest In Political Freedom

'Kept Press' Criticized During AAUP Meeting

By CONNIE COURTEAU
State News Editorial Assistant

Colleges and universities must preserve interest in freedom and political participation, two state political leaders declared last night.

Political interest entails political activity by faculty members and more party responsibility, Robert F. Steadman, state controller; and John B. Martin, state auditor general, agreed.

The two spoke before the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors last night. Their discussions developed into a general debate during a question period following the talks.

With the world in a continual state of crisis, men must be able to search for truth, Steadman, a Democrat, said. "A kept press is a barrier between the people and the truth. I am speaking of the press in Michigan."

Deliberate distortion of facts in newspapers is shocking. It is a form of corruption which leads to false promises by government officials, he added.

"Men must be able to detect lies and identify truth. They must know people's motives and judge whether an act is for the common good," he continued.

The function of an educational institution is to search for basic truths, but truths must be found realistically, the controller pointed out.

Martin, who is seeking Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, urged propounding of attitudes as well as facts in college instruction. He said simply teaching the methods of various types of governments is not satisfactory.

"If students don't believe they have the best form of government, and that work and sacrifice for it is vital, we will not have that government," he said.

He cited creeping indifference to government as a problem that must be counteracted in educational institutions.

"Americans are in danger of losing their freedoms today because of military stress and international tension. The job of colleges is to make students conscious of the necessity of preserving all freedoms. When right is lost, all others are weakened," Martin pointed out.

In answer to questions by AAUP members, both men urged faculty members to participate in political activities.

Martin believed faculty members should take as much part in political activities as they could and could see no reason why they should not.

Party activity, Steadman said, is good, and counsel of faculty members in party councils is welcome. The general collegiate policy that professors must take a leave of absence before running for political office is unfortunate, but necessary, he said.

He urged more party responsibility and called disregard of party platforms outrageous. Voting records of party members should be made public, he said. See SPEAKERS, Page 4.

Admiral Joy Heads Home To New Job

Prisoner Exchange Still Blocking Truce

MUNSAN (AP)—Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy prepared yesterday to leave his wearing assignment as head of the United Nations command truce team. The talks remained bitterly deadlocked.

Although an armistice seemed far away, the 57-year-old admiral feels his job is done.

"The rest is up to the Communists," he said in a statement, adding that the Reds "seem more interested in talking than signing."

Joy headed the five-member top level team back to Panmunjom for another session yesterday at 11 a.m.

The UN command announced yesterday that Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., a member of the team, would succeed Joy as senior delegate. Joy makes his last trip to Panmunjom Thursday and plans to leave June 9 for his new assignment as superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Joy also is commander of U.S. Naval Forces in the Far East. He will be succeeded in that capacity by Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, U.S. Seventh Fleet commander. Vice Adm. Joseph J. Clark replaces Briscoe.

Joy headed the armistice delegation since the talks began last July 10. He is the only remaining member of the original team.

Usually mild-mannered and soft spoken, the grey haired admiral has become increasingly irritated by the Reds' propaganda outbursts.

Exchange of prisoners is the major issue blocking a truce. The screening showed that only 70,000 of 169,000 Communist prisoners wish to return.

Engineers to Hold Election of Officers

The Society of Automotive Engineers will hold their annual election of officers at a meeting tonight at 8:30 in Old College Hall.

Plans will be made for the annual picnic, and refreshments will be served, according to Jerry Colby, vice-president of the chapter.

MSC Orchestra Performs in Near Professional Style

Schuster Directs Fine Arts Concert

By L. WESLEY CHAPMAN
Sounding highly professional, the MSC Symphony Orchestra gave an impressive performance last night in the College Auditorium. Under the direction of Alexander Schuster the concert was short enough for full appreciation of the all-Schubert program.

This is the fifth of six Festivals of Fine Arts presentations which are open to the public.

The "Rosamunde Overture" gave the first indication of the integration and sureness of the orchestra and its inspiration for Schubert. The Symphony No. 10 in C Major, forgotten after Schubert's death 11 years until Schumann discovered it, was further proof of the orchestra's artistry.

The complex first movement was uniformly interpreted with full regard for the present emotional quality. So brilliantly was it played that the second movement, by contrast, seemed anticlimactic.

Alexander Schuster's direction is devoid of exhibitionism. Indeed, even while he was possessed by the melodic strains of the C Major, there was no meaningless bobbing.

The orchestra, composed of many seasoned upper-classmen and faculty, displayed such alert responsiveness that Schuster could have directed with the mere twitch of a muscle.

To aid the non-music major in a slim audience were the comprehensive program notes by J. Murray Barbour.

Fox, Millard To Speak Here On Prison Riot

Various aspects of the Jackson Prison riot will be discussed by Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard and former Assistant Warden Vernon Fox when the two are guest speakers on the campus today and tomorrow.

Fox will address members of the State College Club on "Prison Reform" today at 12:40 in the Union Parlors. Millard will present his views on the riot to the Pre-Law Club tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Conference Room of the Physics-Math Building. The Pre-Law Club meeting is open to the public.

The Michigan Legislature recently appropriated \$300,000 for Millard to conduct a study on the Jackson outbreak.

Staff writer Bill McGraw will interpret the speeches in a two-day series starting in tomorrow's State News.

Check Finds Increased Losses

"Ex Libris" can be applied literally to a number of MSC library books. Loosely translated, it means "away from the library," and some users apparently have taken the phrase to heart.

Jackson E. Towne, head librarian, recently conducted a survey to determine the number of books lost. Checking 1,000 books

No Monkey Business

Pet Peeve Of SAE Men Up for Sale

Sigma Alpha Epsilon men are fed up with "monkey business" in their fraternity house.

The cause of their concern is a real African Green Monkey named "Cocoa" which the men bought to add atmosphere to their South Sea Island party last weekend.

When the party was over, the eight men who paid for the animal were faced with a monkey sitting problem.

Yesterday, after watching the lively animal in shifts for two days, the men said emphatically that they did not want Cocoa as a pet.

"This monkey may be alright for a jungle or a pet shop, but not for a room in a fraternity house," one custodian of the monkey stated.

Ice Crevasse Reveals Body

SPIRIT LAKE, Wash. (AP)—Ski patrolmen pulled from a yawning crevasse near the summit of Mt. St. Helens yesterday the broken body of a University of Washington sophomore lost on a Sunday climbing trip.

Arthur Jessett, 20, who fell through an ice "bridge" over a crevasse at the 8,000-foot level Sunday night, a physician with the rescue party said.

The Jessett boy was one of a party of four University of Washington youths, who climbed the peak Sunday. Returning down the ice-fortified, crevasse-torn upper slopes near noon, Jessett was trailing behind the others.

They looked back to see that he had slipped through an ice "bridge" over a crevasse.

YMCA to Present 'Done Most' Award

The fraternity that has done the most community service during the past year will be honored at the College YMCA's annual banquet at the Episcopal College Center tonight. The winning fraternity will get an award.

Dr. David Dickson of the English Department will speak at the banquet. Special recognition will be given to retiring officers. New officers will be installed following the dinner.

Seniors Set For Final Activities

Two major senior activities are slated for the next few days. Lantern Night is scheduled for Thursday and Senior Swingout will be held May 26.

Lantern Night is an annual ceremony in which 52 outstanding senior women are honored by Morley Board, senior women's honorary, and President and Mrs. John Hannah.

Swingout is a tradition dating back 41 years in which graduating seniors, in caps and gowns, gather in front of their respective schools and proceed around campus to Fairchild theater.

As in past years, the group will be welcomed into the Alumni Association by Starr Keeler, director of alumni relations. A farewell address will be delivered by President Hannah.

Election of alumni officers will be followed by announcement of the members of the "52 Club."

Added this year is the nomination, by write-in vote, of the most valuable teacher of the year.

Honorary Airl Student Show

Alpha Epsilon Rho fraternity, radio honorary, will air its weekly workshop tonight at 7:30 over WKAR when student members present "The Defense Rests."

The student written and produced show is a flash into the future, the story of a child wronged by society, according to Nancy Merz, author and director of the radio play.

Included in the program are Mike Perrini, Monroe senior, announcer; John LaForge, Ironwood junior, narrator; Ann Houchins, Niagara Falls, N.Y., junior, as Paul and Claire Cossey, Lansing junior, as the mother.

'Beyond the Horizon'

Dramatics Honorary To Offer O'Neil Play

Eugene O'Neil's Pulitzer-Prize play, "Beyond the Horizon," will be presented in the Home Economics Little Theater tomorrow through Saturday, by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary.

Members of the cast have been seen this year in such productions as: "Rose Without a Thorn," "Skylark," "The Corn is Green," and the recent "How Ya Gonna Keep 'em?"

George Latchford, Wyandotte Junior, will play the role of Robert, a disappointed dreamer. His wife, Ruth, will be portrayed by Becky Mahas, Cambridge, O., senior.

Larry, Robert's brother and a rugged, kindly farmer, will be portrayed by Larry Morrison, Dearborn senior. Klaus Lehman, Carmel, Cal., senior, will play James Mayo, father of the two boys. Nancy Merz, Binghamton, N.Y., senior will appear as his wife.

Featured as Mrs. Atkins, Ruth's mother and a selfish, chronic invalid, will be Dale Baum, Detroit senior. John La Forge, Ironwood Junior, will be seen as Captain Scott Stan Brown, East Grand Rapids Junior, will play the part of Ben, the hired man.

Director of the show is William Bonk, Detroit senior.

Tickets for "Beyond the Horizon" will be on sale at the door for 50 cents.

High School Journalism Classes Set

More than 60 high school newspaper editors, yearbook editors and other student journalists from throughout the state will attend the fifth annual "High School Journalism Course" here June 23 to July 3.

This course is designed to present "a comprehensive picture of the fields of journalism and advertising for high school students," according to Professor A. A. Applegate, head of MSC's Journalism Department.

Regular classes in feature writing, photography and art, news writing, news editing and printing problems are on the schedule. Professor Applegate will teach a special class in management problems.

Rail Traffic Restored At Sawyer

SAWYER, Mich. (AP)—Normal traffic was restored yesterday on the main line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad running through this small southwestern Michigan community in the wake of a spectacular freight train derailment.

The train collided with a pickup truck last night, sending cars careening into track-side buildings and overturning beside the rails.

A railroad official in Detroit said 29 cars were derailed and 23 of them were completely destroyed. He estimated damage at \$100,000.

According to officials, the impact of the collision with the truck broke a brake beam on one of the cars, causing derailment of the others.

By mid-morning yesterday wrecking crews had cleared the main C & O line between Grand Rapids and Chicago. The derailment had held up two passenger trains and several freights. Miraculously no one was killed in the accident. However, three youngsters were injured.

Young GOP's Elect Ann Arbor Junior To Control Board

Everett Larson, Ann Arbor junior, was elected by the college campus to the Young Republican State Board of Control at the Biennial State Convention held last weekend in Detroit.

Representing MSC at the two-day affair were Rosemary Corcoran, Saginaw senior; Walter Morrison, Seeston, N.J., freshman; William Campbell, Wilmington, Va., freshman; and Malcolm Bertran, Springfield, Mass., freshman.

The MSC group will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 31 of the Union.

Soria Pens Article For Art Quarterly

The spring issue of the Art Quarterly, published by the Detroit Institute of Arts, includes an illustrated article by Assistant Prof. Martin S. Soria of the Art Department.

Mention is made by Professor Soria of the various replicas of portraits of the Gonzaga princesses.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Officials Clamp Lid on Brink's News

BOSTON (AP)—Top enforcement officials of Massachusetts and Rhode Island conferred yesterday at the State House and clamped a lid on further information about the latest phase of the unsolved \$121,000 Brink's robbery, lest such disclosures hamper the investigation.

West May Resume Oil Negotiations

TEHRAN (AP)—Tehran newspapers speculated last night that Iran, Britain, and the U.S. may resume direct negotiations to get Iranian oil flowing again toward the West.

Prisoner Transfer Plan Rejected

LANSING (AP)—A proposal that ringleaders of the Southern Michigan prison riots be sent to the Federal prison at Alcatraz Island was tentatively rejected by Governor Williams yesterday.

Brazilian Parachutists Try Rescue

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Three Brazilian Air Force planes loaded with parachutists set out yesterday to release a Brazilian major and an American held at gunpoint by a rival jungle mission at the scene of last month's crash of a Pan American stratoscruiser.

Editorially

A Provocative Step

At a recent Big Ten IFC Conference at the University of Wisconsin a plan was set up which may bring new elimination of racial prejudices clauses in fraternity charters.

The plan, which is being backed by over 50 national fraternities, was suggested by the University of Michigan's IFC. Michigan was also nominated to set up offices on their campus to centralize working operations. The main office will send out letters, representing the Big Ten IFC to every national fraternity with a discrimination clause asking that it be thrown out.

Such pressure should cause more consideration of the plan than if single fraternities were to head a drive and might bring effective action where it has been ignored before.

Success of the plan would eliminate judgment of potential pledges on a racial or religious basis and allow for choice of members on an individual level.

Responsibility for making this a local as well as convention goal at MSC will fall mainly on the shoulders of IFC's newly elected local officers.

Without a strong local stand against discrimination in each of the Big Ten schools, the plan will be without weight.

By taking the initiative here in aiding the plan to materialize, the IFC would be making a large contribution toward the betterment of fraternities, and the improvement of attitudes in general.

Interpreting the News

British Abandon Trade With Communist China

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

Two hundred years have become one day. The British are walking out of China with the same stride they had when they walked in.

The curtain has come down—an iron curtain on the stage which was trod in its time by colorful sea captains, priests, the traders of the East India Company, and many a scoundrel, too.

The British have had to take one more lesson in the futility of trying to work with the Communists. A billion dollar business once conducted by 10,000 men is closing up.

The final decision of British interests to withdraw from China completely is a comment on British Chinese policy for the past three years. The curtain began when the Communists took over all mainland China from Chiang Kai-Shek. But the British tried to stay.

They extended "diplomatic recognition" to the new regime—against the wishes of the United States in the most serious policy rift between the two allies in many years.

Historians may have a hard time determining who was right. Would American recognition, on the same basis as customarily followed with the revolutionary governments of Latin America, have helped any? Might it have made a difference in China's attitude toward the Korean War? It might have. I thought so at the time. But there is no evidence that it would have.

Certainly British recognition, ignored by the Peking regime, has not served to save the British trade. As British commercial concerns pull out, her diplomatic representative will stay. But the Chinese Reds pay him no mind. They send no envoys to London.

Abandonment of Chinese trade means the throttling of Hong Kong. The exodus from there will soon begin—has already begun in some fields as a result of an Allied ban on shipment of strategic materials to aggressive China.

The Same Old Story

A Columbian (S.A.) student at Ohio State points out that dating is much more difficult in his country. Chaperones, usually parents, keep a close check on the prospective beau. Here we call them housemothers.

Crossword Puzzle

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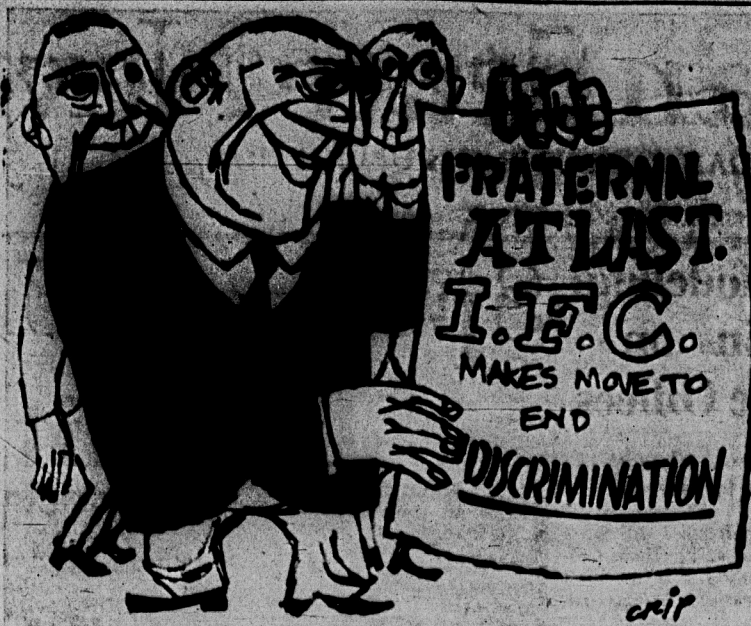
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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Lack of Congress Help Berate Class To Clubs Discussed

TO THE EDITOR:

Does the Student Government at MSC really believe in helping and co-operating with student clubs? Or is this just more talk?

Four clubs on this campus have been co-sponsoring hoedowns at the Women's Gym for three years, about ten hoedowns a year. Our purpose is not to make money, but to promote interest in square dancing, as healthful recreation and loads of fun. This year we came out a little ahead on the money and decided to give a free outdoor hoedown in front of the Gym May 24.

The Student Congress was told about our idea and was asked if they would like to help us out financially, since it would be a free dance. They replied by stating that they would give us a limit of \$100.

1. The four clubs do all of the labor before, during, and after the dance.

2. The dance is held on the tennis courts and is called the "Tennis Ball," not a hoedown.

3. There is an equal amount of social dancing and square dancing.

4. The dance is publicized as

being sponsored by the Student Congress.

5. Refreshments be made available.

These hoedowns have been going on for three years and there has never been any social dancing at a hoedown. These hoedowns are all college dances, and there have always been plenty of students who like to square dance a whole evening without social dancing.

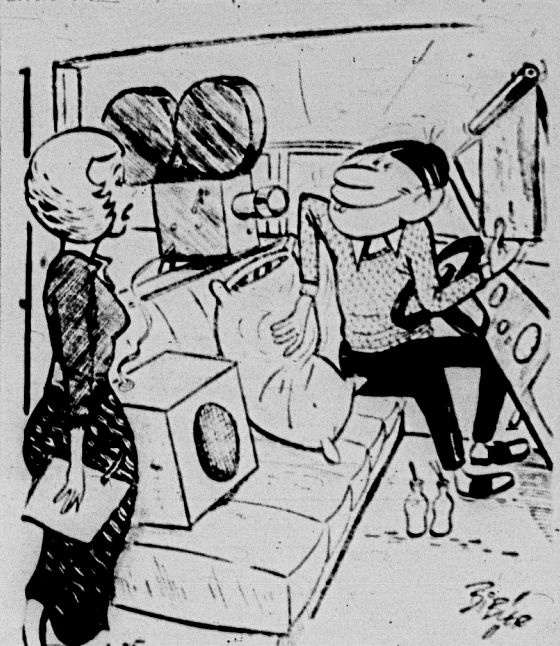
This looks to me more like the Student Congress is handing down a statement of how far they will lower themselves to help us out. I certainly don't call that co-operation and help.

It sounds like the Student Congress is trying to use our clubs as an excuse for getting the date of May 24 for an outdoor dance, when the hoedown groups put the date first. Is this the way the Student Tax money will be handled next year?

Marie Butler
Editor's Note: Student Congressmen said they originally wanted the dance co-sponsored by the Government, but that since the Administration wants as little money spent this spring as possible, the Congress voted not to co-sponsor the dance.

Little Man On Campus

by Bible



"Honestly, Worthel, I don't think I can stand to sit through another one of your Marriage and Family films."

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TO THE EDITOR:

At the risk of appearing unpatriotic, we do assume that Douglas MacArthur is considered more worthy by the Administration than Jesus Christ. It seems that this is the case, due to the fact that six class hours have been cancelled so that all witness the triumphal entry of the military demigod into Lansing.

We are not disputing MacArthur's contributions to, or sacrifices for, the common good, but we consider them rather trivial when compared to those of Christ to our opinion therefore, if MacArthur is worthy of six hours of cancelled classes, Christ is worthy of at least three on Good Friday.

Doug Robbins
Joseph Dougherty

VA Pointers

The Veterans' Administration stresses that, while GI Bill program changes must be approved, dropping or adding courses within the program is permissible without contacting the VA.

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Netters Rip Irish; U of D Nips Kobsmen

Notre Dame Falls Victim to 7-1 Spartan Conquest

Playing part of their matches inside because of bad weather conditions, Michigan State's netmen stroked out the eighth win of the season yesterday, beating Notre Dame, 7-1.

The late afternoon rain forced the No. 1 doubles and No. 6 singles contestants to finish their matches inside after starting on the clay courts. The entire No. 3 doubles match was played within the confines of Jensen Fieldhouse.

Stan Drobae and Tom Belton continued their undefeated strings in the top two singles slots by running up imposing scores against their opponents. Drobae outstroked Mary Angyal of the Irish to win, 6-1 and 6-2 in straight sets. Belton beat Herb Tuttle, 6-1 and 6-3.

The only contestant to lose for Coach John Friedrich was John Sahrtian, who was defeated in No. 3 singles by Ray Smith, 6-3 and 6-3.

The most exciting matches occurred in the No. 4 and No. 6 singles as both went three sets. Keith Kimble lost a tough first set in the No. 4 match, 7-9, but he came back to take the other two, 6-2 and 6-3.

Dick Rieger also lost the first set, 3-6, and made another Spartan comeback, winning the last two, 6-3 and 6-4.

Dick Roberts won the No. 5 singles match, besting his opponent, 6-4 and 6-2. Drobae and Belton teamed up to capture the No. 1 doubles match from Notre Dame's Angyal and Smith, 6-3 and 9-7. Jim Pore and Roberts won the No. 3 doubles for State on two 6-3 sets. The No. 2 doubles match was not played because Friedrich's charges, who have been beaten only by Indiana, now hold an 8-1 season's record.

'Mural Sidelights

ROUND round matches in the All-College tennis tournament to be completed by Wednesday.

LE and track entries are due in the IM office today.

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State's No. 1 doubles team, Stan Drobae and Tom Belton (in foreground left to right) stands ready to score a point against their Notre Dame opponents in yesterday's match. The Irish contestant is Ray Smith. State won the match, 7-1.

JV's Avenge Loss; Beat Western, 4-3

Coach Vince Magi's Jayvee baseball team avenged Saturday's loss yesterday by clipping Western Michigan's Jayvees, 4-3, at Old College Field.

Bruce Jones went all the way for the Junior Varsity and gave up only six safeties. The Spartans, who were beaten 5-4 by Western Saturday, combed the opposing hurler for eight hits.

Western drew first blood in the second frame when they scored one run on a single and two passed balls. But State came right back in the third to score three runs.

Jack Maves started the rally with a single and Bill Hopping sacrificed him along. After Bob Shaver had been hit by a pitched ball, Maves came across an error enabled Bob Williams to get on. Bill Zimmerman then hit a hard single to right for two more tallies.

The JV's picked up another run in the fourth when Hopping tripled Skip Schmidt home with the eventual winning tally.

Western staged an uprising in the eighth on two singles and a hit batsman. But they could only muster two scores and that enabled the Spartans to take their fourth win.

The JV's now have a 4-2 season's record. They will return to action again this weekend. The linescore:

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Three Run Titan Ninth Sinks Spartans, 5-4

Blasting out three extra base hits in the bottom of the ninth, the University of Detroit's baseball team scored three runs to edge out Coach John Kobs' crew yesterday, 5-4, in Detroit.

Never was a game more dramatic. After the Titans had scored twice to knot the count at four all with no outs, two batters grounded out and it looked as if the Spartans might escape into extra innings.

But then came the dynamite that blew the Spartans sky high. Fresh second baseman Jerry Olesko, who had already pounded out two hits, teed off on relief hurler Bob Carlson's 1-2 pitch and drove his fourth home run of the season over the fence to give the Spartans their seventh loss of the regular season.

Earlier in the game the Spartans acted like they were going to make a runaway of the contest. The Kobsmen paraded nine men to the plate in the third inning and scored, all of their four runs.

Singles by Dick Moser, Corky Gilso, Bob Colek and Stan Turner were instrumental in the four run spurge. But two Titan misplays also helped in the Spartan rally. Pitcher Howard Hughes settled down for the remainder of the game, blanking the Spartans for the last six innings.

The Titans were unable to solve starter Gus Carlson's slants for the first six innings, but they nicked him for single tallies in both the seventh and eighth stanzas. Carlson struck out six Titans, whiffing the side on one occasion.

The first two Titan runs in the ninth were scored on a double, a 400-foot triple and a wild pitch by Bob Carlson, who came on after the three bagger. He was

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Campus Life Viewed By German Student

General Background Here Stresses Individuality

By AUDREY LLEWELLYN
Can you name any French, German or Russian writers or poets?

For his own amusement, Joerg C. C. Juretzka, 21-year-old German scholarship student, has been asking MSC students this question. Using the results for comparison, he feels the average German high school graduate has a better general background.

The people of the two countries have an equal intellectual level, but featured in the USA are many "practical fields" which German universities do not teach.

In the German system, one completes four years of grammar school and nine years of high school before going to college. Those to attend a university are selected during high school.

"Practical subjects," as taught here, are taught only in special technical or agricultural schools, or art academies, there.

German universities, such as the one Juretzka attended in Munich, have little campus life as we know it. Activity is much more individualized, he stresses. Here, "in the dorms there is so much noise and so many guys, he grins."

Juretzka puts high value on the individual student-teacher contact here, with special attention paid the student's interests.

"The German examination system requires more self-control, yet in some ways is more pleasant," the scholarship winner maintains. Students are free to plan their own work schedules. There are no interspersed tests in a subject, but a comprehensive examination taken after three years study.

America "pleasantly surprised" him, he says. American friendliness has made a great hit with him. Although now he cannot really say what his former impressions of this country were, they came from sensational movies and magazines.

At first the young German feared the recent war might cause some feeling against him, but he is glad to report that Americans took great pains to make him feel at home. During the Christmas vacation he visited the southern United States.

Juretzka is originally from the eastern part of Germany, close to the Polish border. During the war he and his family fled to Munich. Under the stipulations of his scholarship, he must return to Germany at the close of this term.

He does not know if or when he will return to this country, but adds that he hates to leave, now that he has come to understand our language and way of life.

Chuck Davey Feted At Annual Banquet

The Downtown Second Club honored Chuck Davey at their annual testimonial banquet for MSC boxers last night.

Ralph Young, director of athletics, was speaker.

Davey was presented with gifts, and a trophy was presented to Spartan Chuck Spieser, Detroit, NCAA lightweight champion.

Historians to Picnic In East Lansing Park

MSC's History Club will hold its annual picnic Thursday at the East Lansing Park. Reservations must be made at the History Department Office, on Morrill Hall, by noon Thursday, the department announced.

Theory of Coalition Slated for Discussion

Bernard F. Sager and Harold M. Kiley, of the Economics Department, will discuss "A Three Person Game as it Applies to the Theory of Coalitions" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 105, Berkeley Hall.

Britain Wants Out of China

LONDON (AP)—Britain informed China yesterday that Britons have decided they can't do business inside that Communist country and want to get out.

British holdings in China have been estimated worth 200 million pounds, (\$40 million dollars).

In a note delivered in Peiping, Britain asked the Communist regime to facilitate the disposal or closing down of British business interests and to grant exit visas for some 120 British business men. The Communists in the past have refused to give exit visas in some cases.

The note told the Communists that the decision to pull out was made by the business men. A foreign office spokesman said Britain would maintain its contacts "such as they are" in Peiping.

G. E. Mitchell, vice chairman of the China Association, an organization representing British business interests in China, indicated that Britons still hope to trade with China, though not in it.

Senior Ball To Include Terrace

Setting a new campus precedent, the Fairchild Terrace will become a part of the Senior Ball program Friday night in the last all-college dance of the year.

A stage will be built on the east end of the Terrace for the entertainment during intermission. Refreshments will also be placed on the Terrace.

Flood lights along the edge of the grass will provide lighting for the occasion. Tables and chairs will also be provided.

The semi-formal affair will feature Johnny Long and his orchestra. Long, the only left-handed violinist in America, who is also an orchestra leader, recently finished a winter engagement at the Baltimore Hotel in New York and is currently on tour in the South and in Mexico.

The dance is scheduled to start at 9 and last until 12:30. Late permission will be granted to all guests until 2 a.m. Tickets are still available at the Union Desk and will also be available at the door.

Speakers

(Continued from Page 1.) show the real platform of groups he pointed out.

Martin agreed that more party responsibility would lead to party voting by the electorate as opposed to a vote for an individual. The Republican party, he said, had followed its last platform closely.

He put the blame for lack of responsibility on the open primary in which anyone can enter his name on a party ticket and run on a personal platform.

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Fire Inspectors To Hear Osgood

Michigan fire inspectors are finding they have to step lively to keep up with modern trends. The latest challenge to their profession is what to do about radioactive materials.

The problem has prompted the inspectors to add a new section to their annual meeting which opened yesterday in the Kellogg Center, Dean of Graduate Studies, Thomas Osgood will speak on radio-activity. About 150 fire-inspectors from departments and institutions all over the state are expected to attend.

Chairman of the session is Richard O. Bernitt, fire inspector at MSC.

Auditioning for the Water Carnival, opening June 5 for a three-day run, are the Tri-State Four, composed of Pete Wilkinson, Bethany, Ill., sophomore; Al Dorris, Valparaiso, Ind., junior; Harlan Wilson, Detroit freshman; and Neil Thomas, Decatur, Ind., junior. Their act will appear between floats.

Progress Continues

Water Carnival Entry Blanks Due

Entrants in the Water Carnival sports events must turn in entry blanks tomorrow at the Union Desk, Alan Preuss, sports events chairman, announced yesterday.

The Carnival's progress also includes completion of entertainment auditions held Sunday with a total turnout of 16 students, and a choice of six acts trying out.

The four sports events which played the show, at 8 the first night, June 5, are log birling, canoe tilting and men's and mixed doubles canoe races. The entry blanks can be picked up at the Union Desk.

Preliminaries are set for June 4 at 1 p.m. to try out all participants. Awards will be presented to the finalists June 7 when float trophies are given.

Instead of the eight acts planned during the show, only six will be used with an extended time limit, according to the committee. During the two and one-half hour show, three acts will appear before intermission and three following it.

Charles Green, Augusta junior, will present a satire on Harry Truman, two quartet numbers will be sung by the Tri-Staters and a few members of the Herb Fox band will stage a jam session.

Two vocalists, who have not yet been decided, are also scheduled. The entertainers will soon sign contracts and receive pay for their performances.

All acts will be viewed from a stage to be built overhanging the Red Cedar and in front of the band's platform.

Living units are constructing 25 floats and the senior class will enter their usual float, plus a Water Carnival Committee float that will not be judged.

Williams Asks Transfer of Mentally Ill

By the Associated Press
Governor Williams yesterday asked the State Mental Health Commission to take custody of all, or as many as possible, of 132 insane inmates of the State Prison of Southern Michigan, scene of a \$1,000,000 April riot.

Williams also asked the commission to make a study of methods of handling inmates who are mentally deranged but are not dangerously insane.

Investigators have reported several leaders of the prison riot were mentally ill and that one of the causes of prison unrest was the confinement of mental cases along with sane inmates.

Williams asked the commission to transfer many of the psychotic (insane) patients to the Ionia Hospital for the Criminal Insane, which already is overcrowded.

C. A. Wagg, commission director, said he was in the process of trying to shift less dangerous patients to other mental institutions to accommodate transfers from the Southern Michigan Prison.

Senior Class Takes Great Lakes Cruise

East Lansing High School seniors will leave this afternoon on their annual senior trip, a boat cruise on the Great Lakes.

The 111 seniors and eight chaperones will take a bus to Holland, where they will catch a boat for Chicago. After spending a day in Chicago, they will board the boat to go to Mackinac Island, and from there to Detroit.

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Annual Ox Roast Set for Thursday

The all-college Ox Roast sponsored annually by the Ag Council will be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the east end of the Livestock Pavilion.

The menu includes a barbecue, baked beans and potato chips. Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, will help the Council serve the dinner. Entertainment will follow the meal.

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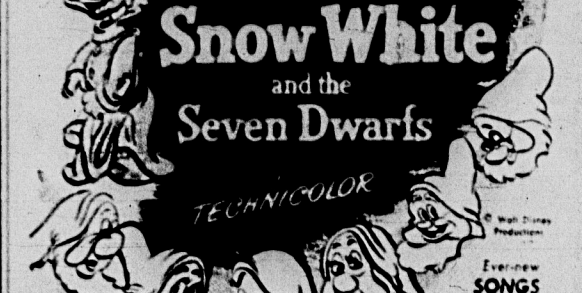
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