The Weather
Cloudy, rain or snow, colder in extreme east portion; tomorrow slightly warmer.

The Michigan Daily

Editorials
Labor's Chance To Unite . . .

VOL. XLVIII. No. 21 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1937 PRICE FIVE CENTS

U.S. To Enter Conclave With No Promises, F.D.R. Claims

America Is Not Committed On Line Of Policy, Reply To Sen. Johnson States

President Confers With Norman Davis

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Oct. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asserted in a formal statement tonight that America would enter the Nine-Power Treaty Conference on the Sino-Japanese conflict "without any commitments on the part of this government to other governments."

The statement, issued after a long conference between the President and Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation to the conference to be held at Brussels Oct. 30, was generally accepted as a reply to a statement by Senator Johnson (Rep., Calif.) hinting that the United States and Great Britain had agreed in advance on a program of action.

In a statement in San Francisco, Johnson, an isolationist, demanded to know the President's attitude, adding:

"We know the attitude of Mr. Hull and the ambulatory ambassador, Mr. Norman Davis, and we know perfectly well that Mr. Davis would not be going to Brussels unless in advance a program had been agreed on between England and this country."

The President in his statement cited the language of the invitation to the conference—to the effect that the powers would examine the Far Eastern situation and "study a peaceable means of hastening an end of the regrettable conflict which prevails there."

He also called attention to his radio address of Oct. 12 in which he said the conference would "seek by agreement" a solution of the undeclared war.

Popular Support Accorded Hitler, Striedieck Says

German Instructor Reports State Of Nazi Regime Before Deutscher Verein

By ETHEL NORBERG

To the layman in Germany, the mastery of people seem establishedly in favor of Hitler, Werner F. Striedieck of the German department said last night at a meeting of Deutscher Verein in the League.

Mr. Striedieck, who conducted a group of 23 students and teachers on a tour through England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Austria last summer, told Deutscher Verein of his impressions while travelling through Germany.

The casual traveller receives a very favorable impression of the country, he said, and there is little or no unemployment noticeable.

Wherever one goes in Germany one sees marching columns of soldiers, the speaker said, but the sight apparently has no depressing effect upon the people who on the contrary seem to derive a feeling of security from the military demonstrations.

Although most of the Germans appear to favor Hitler, there are a good many under-cover Communists even in the ranks of the Storm Troopers, he said, but press censorship is severe and facts like these are never published.

The feeling toward Russia and Spain is completely one-sided, he continued, but strange as it may seem there is less talk of war than in the United States.

According to Mr. Striedieck, the Germans go out of their way to treat foreigners well and the traveller detects no shortage of food especially in the large cities and hotels.

Hillel To Present Series Of 3 Plays

Plans of the Hillel Players for the coming year will be discussed at the first meeting of the season to be held at 8 p.m. today at the Hillel Foundation.

The group expects to present three one-act plays in about three weeks, according to Louise Samek, '38, president of the Players.

The plays are James Barrie's "The 12 Pound Look" and Eugene O'Neill's "Off Nag's Head" and "Modesty." The time of tryouts for these will be announced at the meeting.

Last year the Hillel Players presented "They Too Arise," written by Arthur Miller, '38.

Landon Scores Roosevelt, Decries "Too Much Power"

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon summoned the nation's Republicans tonight to shut off "too much power" for the Roosevelt Administration and to insist upon "workable legislation" achieved by constitutional methods.

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee addressed himself to an unusual "radio meeting" of his 17,000,000 supporters in the last election.

"We are faced with a situation," said Landon, "where he may make a mistake that would indeed be tragic, that might lead to war. Close observers have increasing doubt if he thought his recent declaration through to its logical conclusion. Moreover, Congress adopted a Neutrality Act at the last session. The President took it upon himself to repeal the principle of the act."

Landon called for "workable" revision of the Wagner Labor and Social Security Acts and in general embarked a Republican viewpoint for the forthcoming special session of Congress. He assailed in particular the administration's governmental reorganization proposal and said:

"What President Roosevelt really needs is less power—a position that will force him to take the advice and counsel of other men of both parties —men whose hearts also are in the right place, but men who have had more experience and who know more about the practical application of government than he does."

He said Roosevelt "wasted practically the entire session of Congress of 1937 fighting for more power for himself" while important legislation waited.

Landon asserted that "the real reason why progress has lagged in America during the last four and one-half years is the failure of the President of the United States to follow our constitutional method of government, and his failure as an administrator."

Horticulturist From Harvard To Talk Today

Arboretum To Be Subject Of Dr. Donald Wyman; Will Use Colored Slides

The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University will be the subject of a University lecture to be given by Dr. Donald Wyman, horticulturist of the arboretum, at 4:15 p.m. today in the Natural Science Auditorium.

Dr. Wyman will show color photoslides of the Arnold Arboretum and will describe its lay-out and work that is being carried on there. It is considered to be the greatest in the world in its collection of woody plants such as trees, shrubs, and vines. It is situated south of Boston and has several thousand different plant varieties.

The arboretum is especially well-known for its work in introducing foreign plants into America. It has sent expeditions to Asia and other parts of the world to bring back new species of plants and then has experimented with their growth and reaction to this climate. It has been influential in helping get these new varieties started in landscape work, having introduced the common barberry hedge from Asia into the field of American shrub decoration.

Dr. Wyman is in charge of the care and propagation on new material at the arboretum and is well acquainted with this phase of the work going on there. His slides will show mainly pictures of some of the rare or especially beautiful plants in the arboretum.

Hospital Asks Aid In Transient Care

A request for financial aid in caring for transient emergency cases was made to the county board of supervisors by St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Monday.

A letter from Sister Xavier, superintendent of the hospital, informed the board that "the problem of sick and injured transients has become so acute that we feel we cannot continue to care for these persons without some financial aid." It was explained that many of the transients are unable to or failed to pay their bills.

Members of the board expressed the opinion that aid could not be given to one hospital without also extending it to others in the county.

Radio's Scope Officially Extended To Include Ultra Short Waves

By WILLIAM ROY SIZEMORE

Scientific investigations in radio took an official step forward Monday, Prof. L. N. Holland of the electrical engineering department declared yesterday, when the Federal Communications Commission issued a set of orders which decreed that the radio waves between 30,000,000 and 300,000,000 cycles per second are from now on a "useful" portion of the frequency spectrum.

The new set of bands, which in wave length range from ten meters down to one meter, are the ultra short waves which have been heretofore used only for experimental purposes. However, with the increased use of radio as a means of communication, the broadcast band has become more and more crowded thus necessitating the extension of practical radio into the shorter wave lengths. The action of the Commission is merely recognition that this extension has been successfully accomplished. Professor Holland declared.

Experimental stations such as W8-XJQ, the Ann Arbor police, have operated within this range for a number of years. Television research has been carried on using these frequencies in the past and will probably be confined to them in the future, Professor Holland said.

Although the extension of "useful" wave lengths represents a band approximately 270 times as large as the present standard broadcast frequencies, it is actually only a minor part of the entire frequency which is useful to man, Professor Holland pointed out. This frequency spectrum ranges from 60 or the electric light frequency to the wave lengths associated with cosmic rays, he explained.

Although radio frequencies, including the new band, now occupy the space from 50,000 cycles per second to 300,000,000 cycles per second, constant experiments are being carried on with the idea of extending the broadcast band to 30 billion cycles per second, he concluded.

Pledge Dinner Will Draw 500 Guests Today

Annual Affair Welcomes New Fraternity Men; Litzenberg Will Speak

More than 500 fraternity pledges are expected to attend the third annual pledge banquet sponsored by the Interfraternity Council at 6:15 p.m. today in the Union.

This banquet, which is held every year, serves as a general get-together for all new pledges to campus fraternities.

Dean of Students Joseph A. Bursley will present the scholarship cup to Phi Sigma Delta for the highest grades of the 1936-37 school year, and Prof. Karl Litzenberg of the English department will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Fraternities that pledged men at the close of rushing Oct. 11 are expected to send most, if not all, of their pledges by the banquet.

Pledgemasters and presidents of houses will attend the dinner with their pledges, Bud Lundahl, '38, president of the Interfraternity Council, said yesterday.

Study Talks Open To Upperclassmen

Upperclassmen as well as freshmen are invited to attend the second in the series of "How to Study" lectures to be held at 7:15 p.m. today in Room 25 Angell Hall, according to Margaret Ferries, '38, women's orientation chairman.

Prof. Francis D. Curtis of the School of Education, will speak on "Techniques In Studying Various Types of Subjects."

Professor Curtis will answer any questions after his lecture, and will give advice on any study problem, Miss Ferries said. This series of lectures being sponsored jointly by the orientation committees of the League and the Union, will continue for about five weeks.

HOPKINS TO ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Louis A. Hopkins, director of the University Summer Session, will attend a national meeting of Summer Session directors Thursday and Friday at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Tall Vs. Short, Topic Of Debate Societies

The long and short of "it" will come up for discussion tonight when Athena, women's honorary speech society, and Alpha Nu, men's honorary literary speech society square off for their annual humorous debate on the question, "Resolved, that the charm of a woman varies inversely with her size."

Fred Thomson, '39, and David Laing, '39, of Alpha Nu, will uphold the affirmative side of the debate which is to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Alpha Nu room on the fourth floor of Angell Hall.

Mary Evalyn Owen, '39, and Faith Watkins, '39, of Athena will refute the aspersions cast upon the taller members of their sex.

The debate will be open to the public.

Ground Crews Busy Removing Airliner Bodies

Three Investigations Seek Cause Of Worst Plane Disaster In U.S. History

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 19. —(AP)— Ground crews toiled over treacherous Uinta Mountain trails tonight to remove the bodies of 19 persons from the wreckage of a luxurious airliner while three separate investigations sought the cause of the nation's worst airplane disaster.

Deep snow, steep, slippery canyon walls, and the ever-present menace of landslides forced caution in the grim task of removing the victims. United Air Lines officials said it may be impossible to get all the bodies of the four women and 15 men back to civilization before tomorrow night.

Postal inspectors and Bureau of Air Commerce representatives prepared to visit the scene of the disaster. The United Airlines proceeded with its study, and the Utah department of aeronautics announced it would make a complete survey.

The weather, at least a contributory cause of the tragedy, had cleared today, but mud and melting snow added to the difficulties of workers who must bear the stretchers by hand down the steep ridge-slope for more than a mile to truck trails.

The mighty "Mainliner," pride of the United Air Lines fleet, was en route from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Salt Lake City Sunday night when it shattered on the granite face of snow-crowned Chalk peak, 80 miles east of here at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

Need New Law On Restaurants, Dr. Gates Holds

Health Officer Is Helpless In Efforts To Enforce Sanitation, He Declares

Until the City Council puts teeth in laws governing restaurant inspection in Ann Arbor, the board of health cannot satisfactorily enforce health standards, Dr. Lloyd E. Gates, deputy health officer and sanitarian to the University health service declared yesterday.

Powers of the health officer are defined at present only in the city charter and in terms so vague and meaningless that they render the department helpless in a court fight, he continued. "The city charter says the health officer shall have the power to abate nuisance and provide for the health of the city. The courts have refused to uphold such unlimited grants of power so that only to the extent that inspectors can bluff restaurant owners can they enforce regulations."

The State Supreme Court favors delegating authority to city agencies by specific legislation, he said. To successfully enforce sanitary standards the City Council must empower the health department to issue licenses and to revoke them for violation of regulations. At present they do not have even this power.

Prof. Brackett Announces Plans For Sigma Rho Tau

Sigma Rho Tau, honorary engineering speech society, held its organization meeting last night.

Prof. Robert D. Brackett, of the English department of the Engineering College, founder of the society, announced plans for the coming year.

Speakers for the evening were Col. Henry W. T. Miller, of the engineering college, who spoke on "The Importance of Speech to the Engineer," and Fred Arnet, former president of Sigma Rho Tau, who spoke on "Every Engineer Must be a Salesman."

Stocks Rally After Heavy Selling Scare

Prices Are Cut As Much As $10 A Share, But Climb At Day's Close

Chrysler And G.M. Fluctuate Widely

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Amid confusion and bewilderment reminiscent of '29, the stock market came back strongly late today after the heaviest selling storm experienced in Wall Street since the Federal Government began "policing" the exchanges in 1934.

Under a downpour of selling at the opening, prices of leading issues fell as much as $10 a share or more, as they did on Monday.

A sense of equilibrium came after the noon hour. In the last hour between 2 and 3 o'clock, with prominent shares displaying in some instances a striking come-back, there was a general rally in which many stocks wiped out all initial losses and closed higher for the day.

The bond market was off sharply, particularly lower-priced issues. Price averages showed the sharpest losses in more than three years. Federal loans also turned sharply lower for the first time since the Government several weeks ago announced modifications of its gold-sterilization program.

President Roosevelt, official sources said, has no intention of exercising his authority to close the stock exchange. At his press conference, he would not discuss the decline.

The SEC was keeping a close watch on the market.

More than 7,287,000 shares of stock changed hands at the stock exchange —the largest turnover since the 9,000,000 shares in the wide break on July 21, 1933.

Reminiscent of Oct. 29, eight years ago, and the subsequent days of 1929, were scenes around the stock exchange. Crowds of brokers were thick around all of the trading posts on the floor. The visitors gallery was packed. The shouting on the floor of the exchange could be heard outside as far as Trinity Church a block up Wall Street.

Independents To Hold Survey For Campaign

A survey of all independent men on campus will be made by the Independent Men's Organization, in what is believed to be the first attempt to contact non-affiliated men at the University, it was announced last night by the president.

The survey will be conducted along the system of zones with the purpose of interesting the men in participating in the organization's activities. Future organization of the campus is expected to follow the lines of the zones now being planned.

The Executive Council voted yesterday to call for tryouts from 4 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union. All who desire to participate in the activities were urged to attend the meeting.

William Jewell, '38, was selected activities chairman and Robert May, '40E, was appointed social chairman by Irving Silverman, '38, president of the organization. Other officers are Phil Westbrook, '40, secretary and Marvin Ridder, '39, treasurer.

Bigger And Better Stars In Sight For The Astronomy Department

By KENNETH KREUZ

Somewhere between Corning, N.Y. and Ann Arbor is a five-ton parabaloid of glass, which is to constitute Michigan's latest bid to astronomical fame. With the 97½ inch mirror, expected here in a week or less, will be constructed the world's third largest telescope—when the necessary finances appear, according to Prof. Heber D. Curtis, head of the astronomy department.

About a half million dollars is needed to mount and house the big disc in a new observatory which would be erected at Base Lake, 14 miles northwest of Ann Arbor. Exceeded in size only by the 100-inch mirror at Mt. Wilson and the 200-inch mirror at Mt. Palomar in California, this telescope will be a prize addition to the University's already highly modernized astronomy department.

With its general headquarters in the Ann Arbor Observatory it has extended its branches in several directions—ever since the Ann Arbors, in Bloomfontein, Union of South Africa, is situated another of Michigan's observatories, the realization of a lifelong dream of Professor Hussey, onetime head of the astronomy department. Its building in 1927 was financed by the Hon. Robert Lamont, and its maintenance since aided by various gifts of alumni. Difficulties due to a scarcity of these donations since the depression have now been relieved by an offer of the South African government to assume the burden of financing. This generous act was prompted especially by the fine work done there by Dr. Rossiter, who in his research work has discovered some 200 new double-stars.

Probably the most famous of the branch observatories, Professor Curtis said, is the McMath-Hulbert Observatory located at Lake Angelus, near Pontiac. The 50-foot tower completed there last summer has won wide renown by bringing the "movie" to astronomy. By virtue of the high efficiency and mechanical perfection of its construction, it is the first to have secured continuous records of solar surface activity.

Sophomores Cross Rubicon And Seek To Push Frosh In

Sophomores yesterday accepted the challenge of freshmen to meet them in the class games at 2 p.m. Saturday, and called a meeting for 5 p.m. today in the Union.

At that time organization for the games will be discussed, and plans will be made for Black Friday.

A spokesman for the group last night said, "The sophomores will no longer tolerate the superiority of the freshmen, and intend to put them in their proper places—the bottom."

The "class struggle" this year will mark the renewal of hostilities which lapsed for a year because of insufficient enthusiasm on the part of both combatants.

Ask For Papal Intervention In Coughlin Ban

Sources Near Vatican Say Pope Will Not Override Archbishop Mooney

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A movement was announced today supporting Father Charles E. Coughlin's "right to speak freely."

Walter Baertschi, organizer for Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice, said permission was sought through Pope Pius XI, for the Royal Oak, Mich., priest to speak without ecclesiastical censorship.

"This action is being taken on my own initiative," Baertschi declared. "If it is a mistake, it's my own mistake."

An informed Vatican prelate said the Vatican would not interfere in the censorship question.

"The Vatican doesn't censor Father Coughlin," the prelate said. "Furthermore, it cannot interfere to prevent Father Coughlin's bishop from ordering Father Coughlin to show him his radio speeches before they are delivered. Such an order to a priest is within any bishop's rights."

Father Coughlin cancelled a scheduled radio series after Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit reproved him for stating in an interview that President Roosevelt showed "personal stupidity" in appointing Sen. Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court.

Archbishop Mooney also said Father Coughlin used an analogy which might give the "impression that there is a basic opposition in principle between the Catholic church and the CIO." The priest said he presented to the Archbishop a reply but "approval was withheld."

People's Front Expounded At YCL Meeting

The People's Front, proposed at the World Congress of the Communist International two years ago, is an alliance of the working class, farmers, middle class, professionals and students to defend democracy against the threat of fascism and war, Joseph Clark, member of the executive committee of the Young Communist League, told 50 persons at the local YCL's first publicized meeting last night in Unity Hall.

"The Communist Party believes," the speaker said, that by "meeting the needs of today the ultimate goal of a socialist society is best served." Communists, he continued, will not attempt to impose their views on the majority by force.

Isolation Talk Hits New Snag; Italians Reject Present Plans

Three Hour Meeting Ends In Deadlock As Rome Seeks Change Of Basis

Germany, Portugal Back Fascist Stand

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—European efforts to isolate the Spanish war remained deadlocked tonight and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, warned the Italo-German front that the situation was "very grave."

The Nine-Power Non-intervention Committee failed in a bitter, three-hour meeting to solve the problem of the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from the Spanish conflict.

The stalemate was heightened by a surprise Italian demand for the return of the whole non-intervention negotiations to the basis of a British plan of last July, thus rejecting discussion of the new Anglo-French five-point plan for removing the volunteers.

The Anglo-French program proposes immediate withdrawal of volunteers, granting of belligerent rights after an international commission had reported Spanish soldiers had been and were being withdrawn and establishment of a system of control for supervising nonintervention in Spain.

The Italian move, supported by Germany and Portugal, threw the whole question back to the argument that the granting of belligerent rights to both sides warring in Spain precedes volunteer withdrawals.

Eden, presiding over the subcommittee session, tried vainly to smooth out the difficulties and finally asked the Italian, German and Portuguese representatives to reconsider their position overnight.

He called another meeting for tomorrow afternoon and declared if an agreement still was not sighted, the British will have to consider their own course of action.

School Group Hears Report By Professors

Adjustments Of Students To Varied College Life Described By Members

A special meeting was held last night by the committee on Cooperation with Secondary Schools for the purpose of hearing brief reports of representatives from some of the undergraduate counseling agencies of the University. The committee, which is the high school accrediting body of the school, heard the following speakers:

Prof. George E. Carrothers of the School of Education and advising with an overview of the work of the Committee on Cooperation with Secondary Schools. Dr. Warren G. Forsythe, director of the Health Service spoke on "Student Health," Miss Alice C. Lloyd, dean of women, spoke on "The Coed's Social Adjustment," Dr. Edward W. Blakeman, counselor in Religious Education reviewed "Counseling in Religion," and Dean Clarence S. Yoakum, of the Graduate School discussed "The Bureau of Educational Investigation."

Various phases of academic counseling were touched upon during the meeting by Prof. Arthur D. Moore of the engineering college who explained "Mentors for Freshmen Engineers," Professors Dwight C. Long of the history department and Arthur Van Duren, of the German department explained "Counseling in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts," and Mentor L. Williams of the English department told of the "Articulation of High School and College English."

Summaries of the program were offered by Dean Alfred H. Lovell, of the College of Engineering, and Dean Edward H. Kraus, of the literary college.

Letters Of Seward Are Received Here

Twenty-seven letters of William H. Seward, Secretary of State under President Lincoln and twice governor of New York, have been presented to the William L. Clements Library by Harold C. Brooks of Marshall, it was announced yesterday.

The letters, which were written to James Bowen, president of the New York and Erie Railroad, discuss political matters and were written about 1849.

Roosevelt Presents Message On Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

in November, together with "suggestions for such new or additional taxes as may be necessary to meet deficiencies, if any, in the revenue-producing power of the present tax laws."

Mr. Roosevelt also asked continuance of a group of miscellaneous taxes scheduled to expire by June 30. These include taxes on gasoline, firearms, automobiles, radios and amusements.

For the current year, Mr. Roosevelt estimated receipts at $5,234,000,000 or $604,000,000 under the January forecast. He said that analysis of March income tax returns indicated this revenue would fall $267,000,000 short of the original $2,372,000,000 estimate for the entire fiscal year.

Other receipts, he said, will drop $337,000,000 short of January estimates "due in large part to the obstruction of collections by numerous lawsuits against the government."

This year's expenditures were set at $7,781,000,000, or $295,000,000 less than the former forecast.

For 1938, receipts were forecast at $6,906,000,000 and expenditures at $7,324,000,000.

Local Group To Ask Broadcast Permit

(Continued from Page 1)

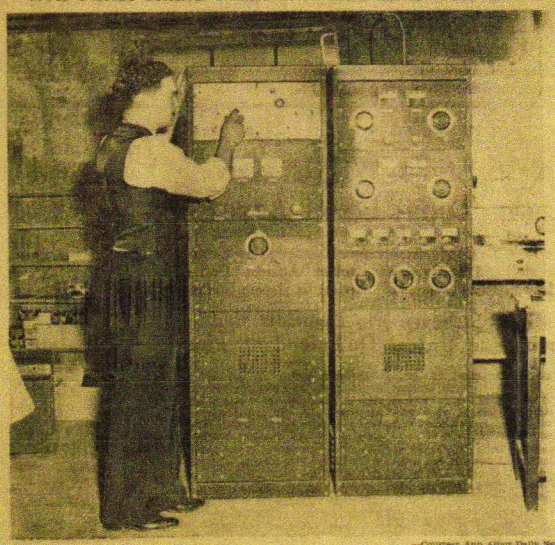
rectional antennae 170 feet high and 500 feet long.

"If the license is granted," Professor Abbot said, "an additional series of University programs will be arranged for broadcasting over this station and the students enrolled in radio broadcasting would have additional opportunities next year." Connections with WJR would not be severed, he continued. University programs being broadcast over both stations.

Depositions have been signed by 85 local organizations attesting the need of a local station, Senators Prentiss Brown and Arthur Vandenberg have already voiced their approval of the proposal, as have members of the faculty.

The corporation has as its officers Professor Yost, president; Professor Abbot, vice-president; Floyd H. Wessinger, executive-vice-president; Philip C. Pack, secretary and Lewis O. Christman, treasurer. Its directors are Joseph H. Thompson and Clare H. McKinley.

New Police Radio Transmitter Is Put Into Service



—Courtesy Ann Arbor Daily News.

S. S. Sturgeon, chief radio operator on the local police force, is shown finishing up the transmission equipment which he has built and which was put into operation Saturday by local police.

O'Brien To Lecture On Social Trends

Robert L. O'Brien, chairman of the United States tariff commission, will address a luncheon meeting of the Canadian-American Affiliates of the Foreign Policy Association at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Union. He will speak on "Social Trends in International Affairs."

The association is a luncheon group of about 100 members

Radio System Now Operating In Police Cars

Ann Abor's police radio system has been put into operation!

Saturday, S. S. Sturgeon, police radio operator, started station WEXJQ working, and for the present the communication system will operate on a one-way basis, with scout cars receiving messages only. However, as soon as possible the proposed two-way equipment will be put into effect.

To make possible the sending of messages, a temporary antenna has been set up in city hall. After a trial period of 10 days, local police will make application to the federal communications commission for a final license to operate the station.

Regular police messages are being sent during this trial period, and the department is checking on the effectiveness of the equipment, Mr. Sturgeon said.

A community drive was sponsored from November to February by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise money for the costs of equipment and construction.

30 To Be Honored By Schoolmasters

Eighty persons including 10 faculty members who have been members of the Michigan Schoolmasters Club for 25 or more consecutive years will be honored Friday, April 30 at an informal reception, during the meeting of the club.

The ten faculty members are Prof. J. W. Bradshaw of the mathematics department, Prof. Stuart A. Courtis of the education school, Prof. Arthur W. Cross of the history department, Prof. E. W. Dow of the history department, Dean James B. Edmonson of the education school, E. A. Fauney, reference librarian emeritus, Prof. Emeritus D. M. Lichty of the chemistry department, Prof. C. L. Meader of the speech department, Prof. D. L. Rich of the physics department and Prof. Emeritus T. H. Running of the mathematics department.

Graduation Tickets Go On Sale Today

Sale of Commencement invitation tickets will begin today, Assistant Dean of Students Walter B. Rea announced yesterday. They may be purchased between 2 and 5 p.m. daily through Friday at departmental offices.

"The invitations this year will be very ornamental," he said. "An engraving of the carillon will be on the cover of the book, which may be had in either cardboard or leather."

Elect Body To Urge Campus Beautification

In an effort to make the campus beautiful for the Centennial celebrations in June, the councilors of the Fresh Air Camp elected a special committee detailed to petition the student body to do its part toward improving the appearance of the lawns and bushes.

The movement was undertaken at the suggestion of Prof. Ferdinand A. Menefee of the Engineering Mechanics department.

EVENING RADIO PROGRAMS

CKLW—1030 Kilocycles

P.M.
6:00—Magic Island.
6:15—News and Sports.
6:30—Vincent York's Orch.
6:45—Lane Prescott's Ensemble.
7:15—Michael Zarin's Orch.
7:30—Reveries, Painer's Music.
7:45—Phil Marley's Orch.
8:00—Symphonic Strings.
8:30—Merry Hall.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter.
9:15—The Charioteers.
9:30—Jane Nocturne.
10:00—Romance and Roses.
10:30—Cab Calloway.
11:00—Canadian Club Reporter
11:15—Mart Kenney's Orch.
11:30—Ray Kryer.
Midnight—Horace Heidt.
12:30—Michael Zarin's Orch.
1:00—Dick Stabley's Orch.
1:30—Al Lyon's Orch.
2:00—Weather Forecast.

WJR—750 Kilocycles

P.M.
6:00—Stevenson News.
6:15—Rubinoff.
6:45—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
7:00—Poetic Melodies.
7:15—Jerry Cooper.
7:30—Allen Family.
7:45—Boake Carter.
8:00—Cavalcade of America.
8:30—Burns and Allen with Henry King's Orch. and Tony Martin.
9:00—Andre Kostelanetz's Orch. with Nino Martini and Chorus.
9:30—Palmolive Beauty Theatre—Jessica Dragonette—Al Goodman's Orch.
10:00—Gang Busters.
10:30—Musical.
10:45—Paul Chapin.
11:00—Headline News.
11:15—To Be Announced.
11:45—Wisner Sports.
11:50—Roger Pryor's Orch.
Midnight—Marvin Frederic's Orch.

WWJ—920 Kilocycles

P.M.
6:00—Ty Tyson's Sports.
6:15—Dinner Music.
6:30—Bradcast.
6:45—Odd Facts.
6:45—Musical Moments.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Evening Melodies.
7:30—Death Fighters.
8:00—Gay Mail's Family.
8:30—Wayne King.
9:00—Town Hall Tonight.
10:00—Your Hit Parade.
10:30—Gladys Swarthout.
11:00—Webster Hall Orch.
11:30—Meetin' House.
Midnight—Northwood Inn Pickup.
12:00—Weather.

WXYZ—1240 Kilocycles

P.M.
6:00—The Two Keyboards.
6:15—Fact Finder.
6:30—Day In Review.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Baseball Extra.
7:15—Doris Hale.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Broadway Merry-Go-Round.
8:30—Ribel Barrymore.
9:00—Table Talk.
9:15—Professional Parade.
9:30—Les Arquette's Orch.
10:00—Jack Pearl.
10:30—Lowrey Clark's Music.

Hopkins Picked To Talk At Phi Kappa Phi Dinner

Prof. Clark Hopkins of the Latin and Greek departments has been selected as the chief speaker for the Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet, Prof. R. S. Swinton of the College of Engineering, secretary of the honorary society for senior and graduate students, announced last night.

Professor Hopkins recently returned from the University excavations in Sifilencia and has chosen them as his topic, Professor Swinton said.

Winners Of Boxing Show Cup Named

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority won the silver cups offered by the Michigan Boxing Show for the houses having best representation at the event, it was announced yesterday by Walter Luskii, '37, director of the show.

Proceeds, amounting to approximately $400 will be used for the Fresh Air Camp, where each summer hundreds of underprivileged boys are given camping opportunities.

The two cups, nine inches high on an ebony pedestal, were donated by Burr, Patterson, and Auld, jewelers.

The success of the boxing show will probably lead to another one next year, Luskin said.

TO HOLD SUPPERS

A series of buffet suppers to be given at Hillel Foundation twice monthly free to members will be initiated Sunday, April 25, at the Foundation. The suppers will be followed by dancing.

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Committee To Study Gas Rates Appointed

A committee to study and recommend a rate schedule for natural gas in Ann Arbor was appointed yesterday by Prof. Leigh J. Young of the forestry school, president of the city council.

Members of the five-man committee are Alderman Harold Zuiz, chairman, and Alderman Charles Eaton, Frank W. Staffan, C. E. Griffen and Glenn Alt.

The council refused to accept a schedule of rates presented by representatives of the Washtenaw Gas Co. at the council meeting Monday until they had time for a thorough investigation. The committee is expected to be able to finish its study in about 10 days.

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