THE MICHIGAN DAILY



Edited and managed by students of the University of Michigan under the authority of the Board in Control of Student Publications.

Published every morning except Monday during the University year and Summer Session.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper. All rights of republication of all other matters herein also reserved.

Entered at the Post Office at Ann Arbor, Michigan, as Second class mail matter.

Subscriptions during the regular school year by carrier $4.00; by mail, $4.50.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Member, Associated Collegiate Press, 1939-40

Editorial Staff

Hervie Haufler	Managing Editor
Alvin Sarasohn	Editorial Director
Paul M. Chandler	City Editor
Kari Kessler	Associate Editor
Milton Osterfeld	Associate Editor
Howard A. Goldman	Associate Editor
Laurence Mascott	Associate Editor
Donald Wittenhafter	Sports Editor
Esther Greer	Women's Editor
Helen Corman	Exchange Editor

Business Staff

Business Manager	Irving Guttman
Assistant Business Manager	Robert Gilmour
Women's Business Manager	Helen Bohnsack
Women's Advertising Manager	Jane Krause

NIGHT EDITOR: CHESTER BRADLEY

The editorials published in The Michigan Daily are written by members of The Daily staff and represent the views of the writers only.

And Now Its Time To Vote . . .

AND THUS ENDS one of the most bitterly contested campaigns for President of the United States since the days of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." It is now election day morning and the last harangueing speech has been heard, the last plea for freedom has been made, the final cry for prosperity has pierced our eardrums, and the closing lieremied on the imminence of dictatorship has been printed. The campaign for President is over, and, from now on, it's up to the voters, the great majority of whom will probably cast their ballots the same way they intended to before the newspapers became filled with speeches and defenses, back in the dim past when the European war was still considered front page news and the back pages had local stories instead of the text of the East Passenkill speech of this or that candidate.

This hasn't been a very pleasant campaign. Specific issues have too often been forgotten—dispassionate discussions of qualifications and straightforward delineation of attitudes on the important questions of the day have been dodged. Rather, we find both major candidates taking practically the same attitudes on almost everything, and we're still up in the air as to whether they're saying exactly what they mean. Both candidates have come out in favor of what the majority of the people seems to believe in—they're against what everybody else is against. Both favor relief, prosperity, social security, farm benefits, conscription and a strong defense. At the same time, both are against war, appeasement, depression, reaction and starvation. On general issues like these, in which practically everyone is agreed, they, too, are agreed. Aside from this, the campaign has been one of needless vilification, skeletons in closets, red herrings, rotten eggs and assorted bits of nasty innuendo. We have witnessed the spectacle of a campaign wherein the prime object of many of the workers of both sides was to print all kinds of buttons and window stickers. Obscenity, religious intolerance, pressure politics and racial prejudice were all made use of in a proportion unknown to this generation at least.

THANK GOD IT'S OVER.

WHEN voters step into the polling booths today, and they're all alone with nothing along but their consciences, it would be well if they paused a moment and quietly considered this election. For the first time since 1936 they will be in places where no campaigning is present. They will be able to stop and think this election out by themselves, uninfluenced by silver-tongued oratory, the talk of their friends and the generalized editorials of the press. They will, for the first time, be able to understand that a brilliantly colored political button has nothing to do with deciding who should be the President of the United States. They will, perhaps, realize finally that much of what happens in the critical and all-important '40's depends on the man they choose for President.

AND, SO, electors should ask themselves many questions when they get in those booths. They should ask such questions as:

Since both Willkie and Roosevelt seem to agree that New Deal policies should continue, who can best execute them—the man who inaugurated and pursued them for many years or the man who has never before had practical experience in politics?

From another angle: Willkie proposes a return to the strict principles of individualism in business and dependence for prosperity on a renewed confidence on the part of business. Therefore the question is, "Is there good reason—fact—that a complete return to the good old days is possible without our economic system and our democracy suffering irreparable damage? We must ask ourselves whether we think that we can travel backward to progress.

On the other hand, we must ask ourselves whether Roosevelt has done a good job, whether we have obtained much of lasting benefit from his administration, whether he has solved our pressing problems, and whether anyone can do better.

We must ask ourselves whether we want war, and, if not as most Americans, which candidate will pursue the correct way to keep us out. We must ask ourselves whether there is any fundamental difference in the foreign policies of each man and whether both know how to engage intelligently in foreign affairs. If we think quietly and without impassioned hates and dislikes, we may very well be able to decide on the best man to elect.

HOWEVER, if any man should come to the conclusion that the two candidates are equally bad, that neither offers the program that will provide prosperity and keep us out of war, then it is the duty of that man to vote for a minority candidate. Such a vote is not wasted but rather is a protest vote, one vote among others that will serve as a warning that there are people who are displeased with some feature of the platform of the major parties. Such votes will serve as some sort of check on the man who is elected; they will hold him back, inform him that there are many Americans who did not see eye to eye with either him or his major opponent, who, they felt, thought essentially the same as he. He will have to consider their opinions later, for this is, after all, a democracy where minorities must be considered and where minorities often gain in great numbers if they yell long and loud. And it's their prerogative to yell so that everyone can hear.

Those are things voters must think about today. There is one consolation about this election; and that is that this will still be a democracy tomorrow, no matter who wins. This will still be America.

— Alvin Sarasohn

THE REPLY CHURLISH

By TOUCHSTONE

These are tough times for liberals. I realize that I am not being paid to write politics for this paper, I am more or less officially a member of the entertainment profession, which means that I am supposed to dish out a certain number of inches of nice, non-controversial you-know-what three times a week, and as long as I do it and don't bump noses with the administration, all will be well with me, and I will keep my job. But though there are certain inviolable taboos which are verboten, defendu, and disallowed me in my work here, I can, by strictly to the adjective approach, tell you what I think, for awhile.

This is what I think about liberalism in my own case. I suppose I might call it intolerance, or if I were a godly person, it could be called Christianity. I think it's just too bad for me and for all of us. Liberals are called reds by conservatives, and reactionaries by radicals. We are the people who have stayed on the fence in a world where the fence is an invisible anachronism. We have fought to give both sides a chance to speak, and seen both sides resent us, and tell us that by trying to see all around any question we are betraying not only the left or the right, but all of blind, stupid humanity.

That's the payoff right there. The world today is drifting fast into a snobbish, bristling attitude which insinuates that the opposition is always composed only of dopes, demagogues, and devils. It is no longer easy to be friends with a man whose political views are not your own. I realize that this stuff sounds like the variorum edition of nineteenth century platitudes, but I am gradually coming around to my point. My point will involve some rather far-fetched accusations, but I can only hope some of you will look back with me and agree. The whole thing is that it's about time for the liberals to get tough about it. We've been pushed around long enough, trying to be altruistic in the face of snubs, insults, and patronizing by people who have no intention of ever seeing a thing our way simply because it is not a ready-made way, not cut to their size and ready to wear.

Democracy in this country, or perhaps in England and France, five or three years ago, before the war and the smashing of liberty, was a real thing. It offered a chance for people to maintain their individual views, and let them try peacefully to convince the world that they were right. Boy, even as I write the words, I realize just how absolutely, utterly dead that idea is. The very fact that I am having trouble getting my idea down on paper means to me that the right is gone, that I can't say what I want any more, that the time for protest without severe punishment is gone.

But not quite gone. Get tough, you liberals. Hold on to what you had, and if part of it is gone, get it back, and use the same methods that took it away from you. We have been friends to all long enough. It's silly to go on trying to be nice to people who won't have anything to do with you. The only way to fight for what you believe is to get good and mean about it. Liberalism must cease to be a mediator, an oil-spreading way of belief with the dove of peace for its party symbol. It must become a third school of political and social thought, it must become a party. In the early days the New Deal stood for it, the Labor Party in England stood for it. They don't stand for it now, probably because of the war, but they have gone too far the other way, they are playing ball with the very ideas they are fighting against in the war.

I say that Martin Dies and his witch-hunting committee are nothing but fascists in the spirit of things. I say that J. Edgar Hoover and the F.B.I. are using the American fear of losing our democracy as a loophole for curtailing and destroying the spirit of that democracy. I say on the other side of the fence that the Communist Party here has lost all semblance of being democratic, that the rigid intolerance shown within the Party, and the attitude adopted toward all who will not or cannot accept the obvious holes in the party line, has made a liberal alignment with the left impossible. All sides are out only to force a non-democratic system on the people who are not sure. So for us, maybe for the non-revolutionary socialists, certainly for all the people who still believe in the Bill of Rights, in freedom of speech, in freedom of the press, there remains no alternative other than starting to fight, and fight hard to get this country first, and later all the countries of the world back to the things all others have lost sight of, a world run for and by the little people, not a world that runs people.

IT MAY NOT COME now until after the war. That's no reason for waiting until after the war to start. The biggest and most important thing to fight is bigotry, fascism or communism. Republicans, Democrats, anybody who preaches hate and suppression of the rights which are, in spite of anything anyone says to the contrary, rights, and not merely privileges. When a man starts telling you that you are doing something as a privilege, not as a right, he is exercising his right to determine what constitutes a privilege. Remember that, and if you've got the nerve, remind him of it.

I guess at this stage everybody who has ever tried to write about liberalism has got discouraged, for the whole thing sounds like the braying of a cheap politician asking that we return to the primary concepts of our forefathers. That's not it. I'm asking that we go ahead and try to realize the concept of what men can be ideally, but never have been. I ask college people, because it has to start among the college people and spread not only to the people who never get to college, but to those who once went to college, but have abandoned thinking since they left the tight little right little life. We're not the only people who can think, but all too often, because we are sheltered here, we are the only people who can think disinterestedly and honestly. If we let freedom go in our colleges, we are letting hate and prejudice spring up among the school kids our teachers will teach, we are sending bad people out to have the world affair their beliefs, we are sending ill half-educated people to decide that they are educated people, and the rotten old world will get just that much more rotten. I may take this up again, and try to crystallize it, but maybe through the thread of all this undisciplined thought, you will see what I mean, on this our most bitter election day, in the year that might be of our Lord, 1940. So long until soon.

War Strategy And Radio . . .

FOR MORE THAN A YEAR the FBI and other governmental departments have been waging an intensive war against foreign elements in the United States that are actively participating in the international wars. The various crusading boards, committees and commissions gain a good deal of publicity combating bunds and saboteurs, but except for occasional arrests of operators the headlines have not been concerned with the threat of foreign radio stations operating within our borders.

One reason for the general silence on the investigation's results, is the inadequacy of that investigation, the uncertainty of tracing down activity in the ether.

The activity consists of foreign agents broadcasting through portable transmitters information of military value to their respective governments. The fifth column works more speedily and is more effective in action this way. When a Canadian transport leaves for England, certain axis powers are informed at the moment of sailing.

THE UNCERTAINTY of tracking down the operators springs from the fact that the sending and receiving units are extremely mobile. More than 300 arrests of operators have already been made, and because of the increasing knowledge of the FBI more prosecutions have been successful, since records are now being kept of the actual messages sent. But the mobility of the transmission units keeps the investigators jumping from one end of the country to the other, often in vain.

A sending unit was located in Detroit recently. Because of the peculiarities of the operator in fingering his radio keys his particular messages were identifiable over a period of time. When the FBI men clamped down, however, there was no trace of the culprit, and two days later his peculiar transmission was located in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

MEANTIME, legislation has been cutting down the possibility of further radio sabotage. Private operators must register their stations. Portable units have been outlawed. Broadcasts in foreign tongues, although not prohibited, are carefully watched. Nevertheless, there has been no diminishing of the menace of the radio; the number of operators has increased.

What this would mean to America in time of war is startlingly apparent. A Mata Hari with a radio sending set would be more valuable than a bombing squadron to our enemy. And at the present time, because of ineffective facilities for combating the menace, we are providing the setting for a spying system rumous to England and to other Nazi enemies. Here is another vital field for the advancement of science, for the sake of our national defense and integrity.

— S. R. Wallace

The City Editor's SCRATCH PAD

TO THE POLLS WITH YE, the boss orders. And good advice it is.

* * *

Despite what others tell you, some of the experts now think the people of fair Michigan will choose Willkie and Van Wagoner. You suspect that is something that happens seldom around here.

Where Freedom Still Rings



DAILY OFFICIAL BULLETIN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940
VOL. LI. No. 32

Publication in the Daily Official Bulletin is constructive notice to all members of the University.

Notices

Student Tea: President and Mrs. Ruthven will be at home to students Wednesday afternoon, November 6, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation desires to employ a number of persons who speak fluently any of the following languages: German, French, Italian, Spanish, Russian, Japanese. Applicants should hold at least a bachelor's degree. There are positions also for holders of degrees in law and accountancy. The initial salary is $3,300 a year plus expenses. Applicants should write, telephone or visit the Federal Bureau of Investigation, 811 Federal Bureau Building, Detroit, or if more convenient, the headquarters of the Bureau at Washington, D. C.

First Mortgage Loans: The University has a limited amount of funds to loan on modern, well-located, Ann Arbor residential property. Interest at current rates. F.H.A. terms available. Apply Investment Office, Room 100, South Wing, University Hall.

Students, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts: Courses dropped after Saturday, November 9, by students other than freshmen will be recorded E. Freshmen (students with less than 24 hours of credit) may drop courses without penalty through the eighth week. Exceptions may be made in extraordinary circumstances, such as severe or long continued illness.

Women students wishing to attend the Minnesota-Michigan football game on November 9 are required to register in the Office of the Dean of Women. A letter of permission from parents must be in this office not later than Wednesday, November 6. If the student does not go by train, special permission for another mode of travel **must be included** in the parent's letter. Graduate women are invited to register in this office.

Musical Art Quartet Tickets: Tickets for the Chamber Music Festival of three concerts to be given by the Musical Art Quartet in the Rackham Lecture Hall, on Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25, 1941, may be ordered by mail. Tickets will be selected in sequence. Season tickets (three concerts) $2.00; individual concert tickets $1.00. Please make remittances payable to the University Musical Society and mail to Charles A. Sink, President, University Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower.

On Monday morning, November 25, at 8:30 o'clock, all unsold tickets, both season and individual, will be offered for sale over the counter in the Society's offices in Burton Memorial Tower.

Candidates for the Teacher's Certificate for February and June 1941: A list of candidates has been posted on the bulletin board of the School of Education, Room 1431 U.S.E. Any prospective candidate whose name does not appear on this list should call at the office of the Recorder of the School of Education, 1437 U.S.E.

School of Education Students, other than freshmen: Courses dropped after Saturday, Nov. 9, will be recorded with the grade of E except under extraordinary circumstances. No course is considered officially dropped unless it has been reported in the office of Registrar, Room 4, University Hall.

Public Health Nursing Certificate: Students expecting to receive the Certificate in Public Health Nursing in February or June 1941 must make application at the office of the School of Education, 1437 U.S.E.

Students are reminded by the University Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information to register by Wednesday, November 6, because a late registration fee becomes active after Wednesday.

The University Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information has received notice of the following Civil Service examinations. Last date for filing application is noted in each case.

United States Civil Service
Associate Aeronautical Inspector, salary $3,800, no date set.
Assistant Aeronautical Inspector, salary $3,200, no date set.
Senior Artist Illustrator (Animation Artist) salary $2,000, Nov. 28, 1940.
Senior Medical Technician, salary $1,620, Nov. 26, 1940.
Senior Artistic Lithographer, salary $2,000, no date set.
Artistic Lithographer, salary $1,800, no date set.
Negative Cutter, salary $1,800, no date set.
Assistant Artistic Lithographer, salary $1,620, no date set.
Junior Copper Plate Map Engraver, salary $1,440, no date set.
Junior Artistic Lithographer, salary $1,440, no date set.
Printer, Slug Machine Operator, salary $1.26 hr., Nov. 28, 1940.
Printer, Monotype Keyboard Operator, salary $1.20 hr., Nov. 28, 1940.
Printer, Hand Compositor, salary $1.20 hr., Nov. 28, 1940.
Junior Procurement Inspector, salary $1,620, no date set.
Complete announcement on file at the University Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information, 201 Mason Hall. Office hours: 9-12 and 2-4.

Academic Notices

Mathematics 370 will meet today at 4:00 p.m. in 3201 A.H. Dr. Eilenberg will speak on "Topological Properties of Analytic Functions." Tea at 3:30 p.m. before the seminar.

Concerts

Palmer Christian, University Organist, will present an organ recital at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, November 6, in Hill Auditorium. He will play selections written for the Organ by seven different composers.

Exhibitions

The Annual Exhibit of Photography by the Ann Arbor Camera Club will be held in the Mezzanine Galleries of the Rackham Building from November

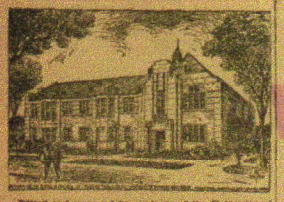
(Continued on Page 6)

RADIO SPOTLIGHT

WJR 750 KC — CBS	WWJ 920 KC — NBC Red	CKLW 1020 KC — Mutual	WXYZ 1240 KC — NBC Blue
Tuesday Evening			
6:00 News	Ty Tyson	Rollin' Home	Dinning Sisters
6:15 Musical	Newscast	"	Evening Serenade
6:30 Inside of Sports	Sports Parade	Conga Time	Day In Review
6:45 World Today	Lowell Thomas	"	Texas Rangers
7:00 Amos 'n Andy	Fred Waring	"	Easy Aces
7:15 Lanny Ross	Passing Parade	Yal Chre	Mr. Keen—Tracer
7:30 Raeuchen Orch.	Sherlock Holmes	Meet Mr. Morgan	Ned Jordan
7:45 Raeuchen Orch.	"	Today's Music	Doc Sunshine
8:00 Missing Heirs	Johnny Presents	Forty Plus	Ben Bernie
8:15 Missing Heirs	"	Cater'n Jammers	"
8:30 First Nighter	Treasure Chest	FBIA Speakers	"Info," Please!
8:45 First Nighter	"	Interlude	"
9:00 We the People	Battle of the Sexes	Montreal Symphony	Question Box
9:15 We the People	"	"	"
9:30 Professor Quiz	Fibber McGee	"	John Kennedy
9:45 Professor Quiz	"	"	Bishop & Gargoyle
10:00 Glenn Miller	Bob Hope	National News	Wythe Williams
10:15 Second Husband	"	British Speaks	News
10:30 Second Husband	Walter's Doghouse	NBC Symphony	E. Obero, Vocalist
10:45 Musicale	"	"	"
11:00 News	News	News	Music You Want
11:15 Evening Concert	E. L. A. Marshall	Dance Orchestra	"
11:30 Evening Concert	Hotel Statler Orch.	Wells Orchestra	"
11:45 Election Returns	"	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra
12:00 Press News	Palm Beach Orch.	Thompson Orch.	Dancing Party

All stations will continue operations throughout the night and will broadcast scheduled programs for election return bulletins.

THE MICHIGAN DAILY



Edited and managed by students of the University of Michigan under the authority of the Board in Control of Student Publications.

Published every morning except Monday during the University year and Summer Session.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper. All rights of republication of all other matters herein also reserved.

Entered at the Post Office at Ann Arbor, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

Subscription during the regular school year by carrier $4.00; by mail, $4.50.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago · Boston · Los Angeles · San Francisco

Member, Associated Collegiate Press, 1939-40

Editorial Staff

Hervie Haufler	Managing Editor
Alvin Barsonian	Editorial Director
Paul M. Chandler	City Editor
Kari Kessler	Associate Editor
Milton Orshefsky	Associate Editor
Howard A. Goldman	Associate Editor
Laurence Mascott	Associate Editor
Donald Wittchatter	Sports Editor
Robert Omer	Women's Editor
Helen Corman	Exchange Editor

Business Staff

Business Manager	Irving Guttman
Assistant Business Manager	Robert Gilmour
Women's Business Manager	Helen Behmuk
Women's Advertising Manager	Jane Krause

NIGHT EDITOR: ROBERT SPECKHARD

The editorials published in The Michigan Daily are written by members of The Daily staff and represent the views of the writers only.

Meet The Football Train Today . . .

WHEN THIS EDITORIAL was written, the Michigan football team had not yet taken the field against Minnesota's Golden Gophers. We're all confident that the Wolverines will win, despite the weight advantage in Minnesota's line. We have Harmon, Evashevski, Ingalls, Wistert and the rest to match Minnesota's best, plus a coach who hasn't yet shown us all that's in his bag of tricks.

There has been talk that this is 'the year; if we don't go through this season undefeated, we never will. That may be; but whether they win or lose, we've got a great team. Losing to Minnesota will be no disgrace. The point is, the team has shown how great it is—great enough to win third place in the national ranking and the plaudits of the leading sports experts—and it deserves the whole-hearted support of the student body.

JUST A HANDFUL OF STUDENTS were down to see the team off Thursday, but many knew about it. But plans have been made to give them a different reception when they return today. A big rally, sponsored by many of the campus' leading organizations, will be staged this afternoon at the Michigan Central Station when their train pulls in (2:23 p.m.). There'll be a band and a public address system over which cheer leaders will interview coaches and players.

It's the first time a demonstration of this kind has been planned. Adequate preparations have already been made; all it needs is the cooperation of the students. A big turnout will be gratifying to the boys; here's a chance to show how we feel about the team. Let's make it BIG!

— Bernard Dober

Roosevelt's Opportunity For National Unity . . .

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have voted their confidence in President Roosevelt. This vote of confidence added to certain opportunities available to the President place him in a sound strategical position to achieve a fundamental American hope: the desire for national unity.

Mr. Roosevelt could take a long stride toward this goal by appointing Wendell Willkie Chairman of the Defense Commission. By taking this step, as is rumored he might, he would appoint a man who could do much to secure business cooperation; a man who sees eye-to-eye with himself on the country's defense needs and a man who has the trust and support of a large part of our nation. Mr. Willkie can justify this trust and prove his sincerity and abilities by accepting this post if it is offered to him.

NATIONAL UNITY, however, can be only a dream when there are wide splits in the ranks of labor. We are therefore embarrassed by a combination of factors which show positive prospect of uniting American workers. 1) John Lewis' expected resignation from the CIO, and hopefully, the UMWA presidencies; 2) The retirement of impregressive John P. Frey from the AFL moiders' union; 3) The abilities of Sidney Hillman and his chance to use them in his present position, and 4) President Roosevelt's determined cooperation.

But it is essential to realize that even a completely united America would be vulnerable and weak in a dismified Western Hemisphere. It is consequently gratifying to know that the Presidential choice of our people is in accord with the wishes of the other American people of this hemisphere. The re-election of President Roosevelt was hailed in their press as "an endorsement of the Good Neighbor policy," which they enthusiastically support. Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Mexico, Nicaragua, Uruguay; all of these applaudied the election result, and expressed their confidence that the United States would continue to lead the fight for democracy. And they backed up their talk with action, for on Nov. 6, one day after election, understandings were reached, according to the **New York Times**, "with virtually all of the Latin American countries by which United States forces would be able to use air and naval bases to the south if that should be considered necessary to hemisphere defense."

WE AMERICANS should appreciate this faith in us, for it is a faith which has overcome many years of suspicion and fear of the United States. It is a faith so genuine that it was not shaken by two recent events which once would have struck terror in South American hearts: the appointment of a Rockefeller (Nelson D.) to a new governmental post, "Coordinator of Commercial Relations between the American Republics," and U.S. Fleet movements in southern waters with undisclosed purposes.

Let us justify this confidence in our Good Neighbor policy and demonstrate conclusively that we are no longer distasteful "dollar diplomats."

— Merton Mintz

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

With reference to S. R. Wallace's editorial of November 5:

American amateur radio is maintained chiefly by the good will of the Army and Navy. Through the American Radio Relay League it enjoys the confidence and cooperation of the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It furnishes without cost to the government an abundance of radio operators whose technical and code training would require two years. It provides communication networks which supplement and replace the wired systems in times of emergency.

At the present time though the number of operators and stations is large, they are severely controlled. The amateurs through their organization impose voluntary restrictions upon themselves which keep well ahead of federal regulations. There have been no complaints. Only a citizen of the United States may apply for licenses. He must pass an examination in radio construction and operation, law, and code. His connections and recent history are investigated, and he is fingerprinted. He must have both an operator's license and a station license. His station must be fixed, and located on the premises of an American citizen. No broadcasting is permitted, and his point-to-point communications are limited to other amateurs and definite bands. He must identify himself at least every ten minutes. A detailed log is kept at both ends. The operation of unlicensed stations or operation by unlicensed persons as well as other infractions of the basic Communications Act or of the Regulations is punishable by penalties ranging from $500 fine per day to $10,000 fine and two years' imprisonment.

The FCC about a year ago called for several hundred radio amateurs to be employed in monitoring stations. It has since then stated that it has more volunteers than it can use and that it is highly pleased with the result. The monitoring facilities of the FCC have been vastly increased, and there is no reason for believing that they are inadequate.

The location of irregular or suspicious stations is much easier than your writer imagines. With portable direction finders any station can be located in a short space of time if it continues to operate on a certain frequency and at a stated time, which is what it would have to do to be of any use to the espionage service of a foreign government.

All amateurs are pledged to report irregular activities to the FBI. If S. R. Wallace has any exact information about the abuse of amateur radio by foreign spies, it should be communicated at once to the nearest office of the FBI or to the nearest radio amateur.

— W. H. Worrell

Possibility Of Union Of CIO And AFL

THE SAME BALLOTS that reiterated the nation's confidence in Franklin Roosevelt last Tuesday constituted a vote of no confidence for CIO president, John L. Lewis, and gave rise to one of the brightest hopes for labor unity in the last years.

For Lewis, in conformance with his own pledge, will relinquish the leadership of the CIO's four million workers at that organization's convention this month, removing one of the personalities that have blocked the communion of the common interests of the AFL and CIO.

The split in labor's ranks occurred back in 1938 when the CIO under Lewis' leadership broke away from its parent AFL over organizing policies in the big mass production industries. But that conflict is over—time has proven that industrial rather than trade unionism is the order and today the AFL as well as the CIO has gone far in adopting the principle.

IT HAS NOT BEEN the conflict of '35 but the personalities that the conflict gave rise to who have blocked the union of the CIO and AFL. The mass of both organizations have common interests and are desirous of uniting them. In many cities there are joint labor councils; joint journals and joint strikes when necessary. Consciously and unconsciously the workers in both organizations have been united in political action as last Tuesday's election strikingly pointed out.

That the CIO and AFL are not joined in an effective union today is an indictment of the democratic processes within the organizations that allow the leaders to block the will of the members. And it becomes imperative, if organized labor is to justify the hopes and faith placed in it, that there be a revitalization of those processes within its own organization.

THERE COULD BE no more heartening sign to those who see labor as the ever energizing force for democracy in this country than the marriage of the interests of the CIO and AFL, attended by the retirement of Mr. Green as well as Mr. Lewis and the debut of leadership in the ranks of labor that shall conscientiously and rigorously reflect the interests and desires of so great a portion of the American people.

— Robert Speckhard

Citizenship Day And The First Voters . . .

SUNDAY will be Citizenship Day in Washtenaw County, with new voters the honored guests at a celebration program beginning at 3 p.m. in the Ann Arbor High School, under the sponsorship of the County Citizenship Committee.

It is significant to note that the Committee has held a three-month series of forums for "first voters," persons recently turned 21 years old and those who just completed naturalization proceedings. These forums were pre-election work, conducted on a completely non-partisan basis, for the purpose of increasing first-voter interest in national problems and election issues.

THE MEETING to be held Sunday will be a formal recognition of the new citizenship conferred the young voters and the naturalized citizens. Keynote of the speeches to be delivered will be the responsibilities and privileges of American citizenship.

University students have been given a special invitation to attend the celebration Sunday afternoon. Many of them, recently turned 21, will find a great deal of pertinent material, inspirational to thought, in the addresses delivered there.

And it is a healthful sign that, even in the post-election slump, some group can take the time and trouble to hold such a meeting, conducted entirely on a patriotic, non-partisan basis.

— William Newton

FIRE & WATER

by moscott

IT WAS with a great deal of apprehension that we read today's announcement in The Daily about senior photos for the Ensian and the D.O.B. statement about job registration blanks for seniors. For three and a half years of college now, we've been discussing objectively the employment and unemployment problem and now we realize that within a half a year that discussion will be subjective.

It will, indeed, be a sad day when we are forced (via graduation, I hope) to leave Ann Arbor. Not that we are sentimental; we just hate going to work.

WE CLAIMED recently that we weren't going to mention the elections again. We feel impelled, however, to indicate our sympathy to the bulk of the nation's press which during the summer and early fall of three campaigns in the last eight years, calls Roosevelt everything but virtuous, predicts the election of the Republican candidate and then on the Wednesday after election Tuesday suddenly discovers that Roosevelt isn't so bad after all, that the campaign was dirty, and that the Republican vote was indeed, significant. To much of the nation's press goes our half-hearted sympathy.

* * * *

FIRE AND WATER now dedicates this column and a moment of silent prayer to the four Michigan men who began hitch-hiking to the Minnesota game last Tuesday evening. They may even get to the game in time, but we doubt if they'll ever survive the Minnesota cold and the reluctance of Minnesotans to pick up hitch-hikers. They'll maybe be back here in time for finals. Which is their own misfortune.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

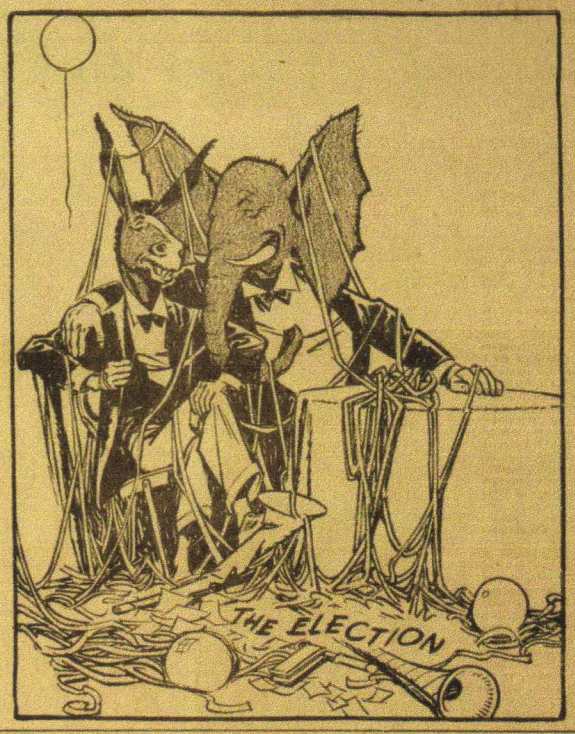
by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

THE STATE DEPARTMENT is absolutely opposed to it, but the question of breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany may come to a head very soon.

Reason for the showdown is irrefutable evidence gathered by the Dies Committee showing the activity of German consuls in the United States. Certain letters seized by the committee reveal that Nazi consuls close to Hitler have gone to such amazing lengths in their subversive activities that publication of the letters would lead to a tremendous public outcry and demand for the recall of the consuls to Germany.

The State Department is opposed to their recall, because this would also mean the recall of American consuls and diplomats from Germany, with the virtual, if not actual, breaking off of diplomatic relations. The State Department opposes this because it believes that American diplomats in Germany are useful as observers who can inform Washington as to what is going on.

The American Way!



DAILY OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

and drawings by William Littlefield are now showing in Alumni Memorial Hall, afternoons 2:00-5:00 until Nov. 22. This is under the auspices of the Ann Arbor Art Association. Members and students are admitted free.

Lectures

University Lecture: Amedee Ozenfant, French Artist and Director of the Ozenfant School of Fine Arts, will lecture on the subject "Modern Art" (illustrated) under the auspices of the Department of Fine Arts at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 14, in the Rackham Lecture Hall. The public is cordially invited.

Warden Lawes Lecture tickets may be purchased Monday at Hill Auditorium box office. Mr. Lawes, noted warden of Sing Sing prison, will speak Monday evening at 8:15 in Hill Auditorium as the second number on the Oratorical Association Lecture Series.

"Religious Arts and Crafts," by Professor Avard Fairbanks of the Fine Arts Department, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Lane Hall. Of special interest to persons interested in the creation of contemporary religious art. Sponsored by the Student Religious Association.

Food-Handlers' School: The University Health Service is sponsoring the second in the series of three lectures for food-handling employees of the dormitories on Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Natural Science Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m.

Events Today

Graduate Outing Club will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the northwest rear of the Rackham Building for a hike and bicycling. Supper at the club rooms. Open to all graduate students and faculty.

Varsity Glee Club: Rehearsal at 2:30 p.m. today. Glee Club Room, Mich. Union, for the final practice before naturalization concert.

St. Paul's Lutheran Student Club: There will be no meeting of the Club this evening.

Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday evening at 5:30 in the Zion Lutheran Parish Hall. Supper will be served and a mission program presented by members of the club. All are invited.

Bethlehem Evangelical Reformed: The Student Guild will join the Michigan-Indiana Conference delegates in a 6:00 p.m. supper this evening in the basement of the church. Sonatas from Beethoven will be played by John Wolaver, pianist, and Thomas Wheatley, violinist.

The Michigan Christian Fellowship will meet today in the Fireplace Room of Lane Hall at 4:30 p.m. All students interested are invited.

Coming Events

Physics Colloquim: Professor C. F. Meyer will speak on "The Twyman Interferometer" on Monday, Nov. 11, at 4:15 in room 1041 E. Physics Bldg.

The Graduate History Club will meet on Tuesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clements Library. Dr. Adams will speak, and there will be a tour of the library. Election of officers. Refreshments.

Mathematics Club will meet Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the West Conference Room of the Rackham Building. Professor Beckenbach will speak on "Integral Analogs of Differential Equations."

German Table for Faculty Members will meet Monday at 12:10 p.m. in the Founders' Room, Michigan Union. Faculty members interested in German conversation are cordially invited. There will be a brief talk on "Ein Minnelied vom Jahre 1200" by Mr. H. W. Nordmeyer.

Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering Students: Students who expect to graduate in February, 1941, and who are taking the aircraft engine design option may be interested in the fact that a representative of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will be in Ann Arbor for interviews on November 15, instead of November 14 as previously announced. Students wishing to obtain appointments for such interviews should see Professor Thompson, in Room B-47 East Engineering Building, or Miss Tag in Room 221 West Engineering Building.

Pre-Medical Society: Dr. John H. Seabury of the University Hospital will be the guest speaker at the Pre-Medical Society meeting Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the East Amphitheater of the West Medical School. He will talk on Pre-Medical problems related to medicine.

Alpha Kappa Delta meeting at the home of Professor R. C. Fuller, 2201 Brockman Blvd., on Tuesday, the 12th, at 7:45 p.m. Professor L. A. White of the Anthropology Department will speak on "Anthropology and Sociology." Cars will leave from Haven Hall at 7:30.

Sigma Rho Tau will hold its first intercollegiate debate of the year with Wayne University Tuesday, November 12. The question is, "Resolved that a canal should be built across Wisconsin". The regular meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and the debate will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Union.

Polish Engineers Society meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Michigan Union: Election of officers.

The Slavic Society will meet in the International Center at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday. All members are urged to attend.

J. G. P. Script deadline is Friday, November 15. Turn them into Miss Ethel McCormick of the Women's League or to Shirley Silver, 407 Ingalls.

Ann Arbor Library Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:45 p.m. in the Amphitheater of the Rackham Building. Dr. W. W. Bishop will speak on "The Responsibilities of American Libraries for the Acquisition of Materials for Research."

Seminar in Religious Music at Lane Hall on Monday, Nov. 11, at 4:15 p.m.

(Continued on Page 5)

RADIO SPOTLIGHT

WJR	WWJ	CKLW	WXYZ
750 KC - CBS	920 KC - NBC Red	1030 KC - Mutual	1240 KC - NBC Blue

Sunday Evening

6:00 Silver Theatre	Catholic Hour	Double or Nothing	Across Footlights
6:15 Silver Theatre	"	"	"
6:30 Gene Autry	News	Show of the Week	News Ace
6:45 Gene Autry	Beep 'o Livin'	"	Detroit Conservatory
7:00 G. Smith	Jack Benny	Dr. Delhan	Pearson & Allen
7:15 G. Smith	"	"	European News
7:30 Screen Guild	Fitch Bandwagon	"	Better Speech
7:45 Screen Guild	"	Week-End Review	"
8:00 Helen Hayes	Charlie McCarthy	Music for Sunday	Message of Israel
8:15 Helen Hayes	"	"	"
8:30 Crime Doctor	One Man's Family	Face the Facts	Sherlock Holmes
8:45 Crime; News	"	"	"
9:00 Ford Hour	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Walter Winchell
9:15 Ford Hour	"	"	Packer Family
9:30 Ford Hour	Familiar Music	"	Irene Rich
9:45 Ford Hour	"	"	Bill Stern
10:00 Take or Leave It	Hour of Charm	Canadian News	Goodwill Court
10:15 Take or Leave It	"	Britain Speaks	"
10:30 Hermit's Cave	Russell Barnes	BBC News	"
10:45 Hermit's Cave	Mischa Kottler	"	"
11:00 News	News	News	Music You Want
11:15 Bobby Day Orch.	Dance Music	Dance Orchestra	"
11:30 Music Masterwks	"	Livingston Orch.	"
11:45 Music Masterwks	"	"	Coleman Orchestra
12:00 to be announced	War News	McFarland Orch.	Dance Music

News from Ann Arbor is broadcast daily over WCAR (1100 KC)