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MONOPOLY THREAT
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The Michigan Daily

Latest Deadline in the State

FAIR,
NOT SO COLD

VOL. LVII, No. 152 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1947 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Planning Group Hits Election Machinery Of Village Council

Committee Claims Stright By-passed Them; Blasts 'Non-Representation'

Six members of the now defunct Willow Village Government Planning Committee sent a report to the new Willow Run Council last night, charging William Stright, the committee's chairman and the Council's temporary president, with having by-passed the group in setting up machinery for the recent Council election.

The report was an outgrowth of widespread criticism based on non-representation of the West Lodge dormitory area in the Council. It was submitted jointly by Mrs. Lou Northam, the committee's secretary, Rev. J. Edgar Edwards, Elliot Mischler, Walt Hoffman, Lee Bowman and Allen Weaver.

Original plans drawn up by the committee called for the designation of each of the dorms, which house 1500 University students, as one of the Village's eleven districts, thus entitled to two Councilmen.

At the election held April 27, no representatives of the dormitories were chosen.

Stright accounted for this by stating that no one had petitioned for candidacy from the dorms. According to the committee's report, however, Stright had not sufficiently publicized the election in the West Lodge area, nor had he notified the committee of proceedings.

Only Two Present

The report went on to say that Stright had called a meeting of the group for April 13, with the only notification being an item in the "Willow Run Around," Village weekly, of which he is editor. Many of the members of the committee had been on vacation at the time and other than Stright, only Mrs. Northam was present.

Plans were approved then to set up one election booth in the West Lodge and another in Stright's office, 1711 Stamford. However, the "West Lodge member of the committee was never notified of this plan by the chairman and, consequently, no booth was ever set up at the Lodge on election day," the report continued.

The statement alleged, further, that election petitions were handled solely by Stright, counter to provisions drawn up by the committee.

Counting Votes

"The committee was never asked to participate in the work of making up the ballots, . . . registering the voters, or even in counting the votes," the report said. "Rev. David A. Blake, Jr., a member of the committee) did help count the votes, but not until twenty-four hours after the booth was closed. . . . Mr. Stright did not announce the results until six days later."

The report urged the Council to avoid such abuses in the future by immediate enactment of by-laws providing for open meetings of its sessions and full reporting of its activities.

Six from 'U' Set To Attend NSO Meeting

Campus To Elect Three Delegates

The Student Legislature appropriated $300 last night to pay the expenses of six delegates to the National Student Organization's constitutional convention, to be held next fall at the University of Wisconsin.

It provided that three of the delegates, as well as three alternates, be elected from within the Legislature and that an equal number of delegates and alternates be chosen in a campus-wide election Wednesday. Registration fees for the alternates will be paid by the Legislature.

Jim Risk was appointed chairman of the election committee, which will also conduct the voting for six Union vice-presidents.

Delegate Requirements

Candidates for the delegateships will be required to submit petitions with 200 student signatures, 50 word qualification statements and eligibility cards from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow through Monday in the Union Student Offices. Tom Walsh, chairman of the Legislature's student organizations committee, asked that students interested in becoming delegates, as well as representatives from campus organizations, meet with his committee at 4 p.m. today in the Union. c

NSO Set Up

The NSO, a non-partisan student group, was set up by delegates from more than 300 colleges, including four from the University at the Chicago Student Conference in December.

The Legislature also voted to send its president, Harvey Welsberg, and its vice-president, Warren Bovee, to President Ruthven to ask for a statement of the "specific changes brought against MYDA" and an "accreditation program" which would establish standards for recognition and withdrawal of recognition of campus organizations. Both these points were included in the Legislature resolution backed in the student referendum April 29.

'Chancers,' Call Dates!

All men who have bought tickets to the AVC mixer-type "Chance Dance" to be held at 9 p.m. tomorrow at Masonic Auditorium are urged to get in touch with their dates immediately, social chairman Charles Drayton announced yesterday.

Invitations have just been sent out and Drayton claimed, "The girls are on pins and needles waiting for the phone to ring."

Meanwhile, last minute ticket sales will be continued today at the Union, University Hall and the Engine Arch. Those who get their tickets today will have to call their dates right away to let them know what time they will come for them.

Quad Station To Go on Air

Inaugural Banquet Planned for Tonight

The West Quadrangle Radio Club will go on the air tonight as station WKZSQ after an inaugural dinner.

Twenty quadrangle radio enthusiasts will broadcast thereafter on the 20 and 75 meter-bands.

Bruce R. Weinert, president and electrical engineering student, said that the club will use surplus army equipment to broadcast from the "ham shack" near the West Quad tower.

E. B. Holden, club sponsor, will throw the switch tonight to put station WKZSQ on the air.

Guests at the opening night ceremonies include Dean Emeritus Edward H. Kraus of the literary college, Erich A. Walter, director of the office of student affairs, Jack Cline, instructor in electrical engineering, and Peter A. Ostafin, chief resident advisor.

Truman Birthday Today

WASHINGTON, May 7—(AP)—President Truman stepped forth smiling early today for his favorite exercise, a brisk walk, keeping fit for the usual busy schedule that occupied him on the eve of his 63rd birthday.

He will observe his birthday tomorrow by holding a news conference and working as usual.



HELEN TRAUBEL
. . . to sing here

All-Wagnerian Concert Opens May Festival

Traubel, Ormandy Begin Music Series

Excerpts from the "Ring" operas and "Tristan and Isolde" will be presented by Helen Traubel and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under Eugene Ormandy, in the all-Wagner program to open the May Festival at 8:30 p.m. today in Hill Auditorium.

Miss Traubel, who specializes in Wagnerian roles, will sing the aria, "War es so schmarlich" from "Die Walkure" and Brunnhilde's Immolation and Closing Scene from "Gotterdammerung."

Born in St. Louis, Miss Traubel is one of the few American born and trained Metropolitan opera stars. Although she made her first public appearance at the age of 12, she refused to appear at the Metropolitan until 1939 after she had prepared herself with sufficient training.

Miss Traubel made her debut at the Metropolitan as Sieglinde in "Die Walkure." She has since appeared in numerous Wagnerian roles and is particularly noted for her performances of Isolde in "Tristan and Isolde" and Brunnhilde in the operas of the "Ring Cycle."

Among the honors which have been received by Miss Traubel is the Nordica Brooch, which was worn by the first great American born soprano, Lillian Nordica.

The Philadelphia Symphony, which is making its 12th consecutive May Festival appearance, plays more symphonic programs on the road than any other musical organization. Although it has been in existence for only 46 years.

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Wallace Talk To Be May 15

At least five campus and city organizations will sponsor the May 15 appearance here of former vice-president Henry A. Wallace, Lorrie Cook, chairman of the campus AVC, said yesterday.

The organizations include AVC, Inter-Racial Association, Sigma Delta Chi, Student Town Hall and the Ann Arbor chapter of Progressive Citizens of America.

Other organizations may be added to the list of sponsors, Cook said.

Wallace, now editor of The New Republic, will speak at noon in Hill Auditorium on his program for world peace and his recent trip to Europe.

Following the speech, he will be the luncheon guest of Prof. Theodore M. Newcomb, of the sociology department.

Wallace will deliver a speech in Chicago Wednesday night and will arrive in Detroit Thursday morning.

World News at a Glance

By The Associated Press

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 7—The United Nations Assembly on Palestine in an unprecedented extraordinary session approved by a 39 to 1 vote late today a face-saving compromise giving the Arab Higher Committee equal status with the Jewish Agency before the UN.

* * *

WASHINGTON, May 7—Levin H. Campbell, former army ordnance chief, testified today that ex-Congressman Andrew J. May exerted "pressure" for the Garsson Munitions Makers during the war and that this tended to hamper the Army munitions program.

* * *

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 7—The Brazil Supreme Electoral Tribunal today ruled the Communist Party illegal by a two to three decision in favor of a government petition.

* * *

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., May 7—Harold E. Stassen, avowed 1948 candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, would not be averse to taking second place on the 1948 ticket, he indicated tonight as he arrived home after a survey of conditions in Europe.

* * *

TUCSON, Ariz., May 7—Robert Emerson Swart, University of Michigan graduate of New York, President of Huyler's Candy Company and Treasurer of the New York County (Manhattan) Republican Committee, died unexpectedly here today, a few days before he was planning to return East.

RayburnSays UN Impotent Against Reds

Greece, Turkey Aid Nears Vote

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 7 — Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas declared in the House today that the "United Nations is impotent" to handle the matter of aid to Greece and Turkey to combat communism.

Rayburn spoke as the House neared the end of debate on the bill to put American military advise and $400,000,000 at the disposal of Greece and Turkey.

Program Foes

Foes of the program fought hard to switch the whole matter to the United Nations.

Rayburn pictured Russia as moving on from Greece and Turkey to the other lands around the Mediterranean and in Europe and said:

"God help us, if we do not accept our responsibilities to help countries that do not want to be smothered by communism. If $400,000,000 will help us stop that thing, I for one am willing to appropriate it."

Need It Now

"If Greece and Turkey need help, they need it now, not 60 days from now, not 90 days, or a year from now. It might be too late."

The House took the bill up to the point where amendments will be in order tomorrow when Rep. Wadsworth (Rep.-N.Y.), closed two days of sharp debate by declaring "if democracy is to live it must rise up on its feet and defend itself."

Split Ranks

The closing hours of general debate found the question of Russia's reaction to the move dominating a discussion which has: (1) split Republican ranks wide open, (2) revived the cry of "isolationism," and (3) brought bitter protests against the strategy of the measure's supporters.

Not until tomorrow will come the first tentative tests of the administration's $400,000,000 bill. These center on proposed amendments to shift the burden to the United Nations, to eliminate military aid for Turkey and to trim the amount in the bill.

A vote on final passage is unlikely before late tomorrow at the earliest. The Senate has voted 67 to 23 for the program of backing up a stop-communism policy with American money, material and limited military missions.

For the greater part of the day, members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and supporters of the bill held the floor to dispute the opposition contention that the proposed action would mean the end of the United Nations and would lead to war with Russia.

Waite Protests Unprecedented Retrial of Lifer

Following criticism yesterday by Prof. J. B. Waite of the University's criminal law department of his unprecedented freeing from a life sentence of a convicted slayer of a Detroit Jurist, Wayne County Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman suggested that Prof. Waite "study the Michigan criminal code of procedure."

Judge McKay last month reopened the case of Herbert Davis, who was originally sentenced by the judge following conviction on a first degree murder charge, and reduced the charge to second degree murder and a suspended sentence.

According to the Associated Press, Prof. Waite said in a letter to State Attorney-General Eugene F. Black:

"If you or the Supreme Court should hold Skillman's action a high-handed flouting of the law and an illegal release of a criminal with whom he happens to sympathize, the people know what to do about it."

Judge Skillman answered the charges in a letter to the attorney-general in which he said in part:

". . . I am surprised at Prof. Waite's attitude. An examination of the Davis file will indicate the errors alleged. In my opinions the showing was meritorious."

Engine Council Election

In an election last night Everett Ellin was chosen president of the Engineering Council.

Other new officers of the college's student legislative body are John Cox, vice-president; Stan Saulson, treasurer; and Russell Shields, secretary.

Further Labor Curbs Rejected By Senate in Surprising Upset; Long Distance Accord In View

Government Officials Join Conferences

Strike Negotiations Enter Final Stages

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 7—Indications of an imminent agreement in the long-distance phase of the telephone strike piled up tonight.

But no one close to the negotiations would predict flatly a settlement before the night ends.

Two of the Labor Department's top labor trouble-shooters, assistant Secretary John W. Gibson and Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren, joined the conferences.

Observers took this to mean that the negotiations had reached the final stages.

And two typists came back to work tonight and began putting into writing those parts of a proposed settlement in which both sides were ready to concur.

As negotiators went into the night session, the Long-Distance Union and the AT&T Manufacturing lines department were reported near an accord on a wage increase of about 11 cents an hour, plus other benefits for the workers.

Government conciliators were optimistic over the possibility of agreement before the night ends —an agreement that might go far to wind up more than 30 strikes against Bell System companies across the country.

Government conciliators placed reliance on the long distance negotiations to cut some sort of pattern for the patchwork settlements expected to result from union abandonment of efforts to reach an overall national agreement. The long lines reach into 43 states.

State Strikers Hear Report Of Members

DETROIT, May 7—(AP)—Leaders of 18,000 striking Michigan telephone workers today heard a first hand report from two of their members who returned from Washington this morning after participating in mouth-long national negotiations to end the walkout.

The two, Miss Florence Karp of the traffic division and Lloyd La Chapelle of the plant workers, were ordered back here Tuesday night by the top policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

They were directed to make a full report to the Michigan Federation, an affiliate of the NFTW, on negotiations with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Spokesmen for the Michigan Federation said no additional councellation sessions have been scheduled as yet on a state level with officers of Michigan Bell Telephone Company and federal and state labor conciliators.

They conceded, however, that some new proposal for a settlement of the strike might come out of today's union conference.

Aleman Back in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 7—(AP)—President Miguel Aleman, returning from a nine-day tour of the United States, landed here at 10:45 p.m. CST tonight in President Truman's personal plane, "The Sacred Cow." The President was greeted by roaring cannons sounding a 21-gun salute.



ALAN FARNSWORTH
. . . new Union secretary



EUGENE SIKOROVSKY
. . . new Union president

HONORS AWARDED:

New Union Officers, Council Feted at Installation Banquet

The newly elected officers and Executive Council of the Union were guests of honor last night as the entire Union staff dined in regal splendor at the Annual Installation Banquet.

Deans Walter B. Rea and Joseph A. Bursley were special guests at the banquet, as well as the retiring Union Executive Council and the retiring Board of Directors.

Eugene Sikorovsky, '48E, was officially installed as president of the Union, and Alan Farnsworth assumed his duties as secretary.

Appointed To Council

The nine men appointed to the Union Executive Council for the 1947-48 school year were Chuck Baille, Bob Holland, Loyal Jodar, Keith Jordan, Bob Olshefsky, Pete Pfohl, John Quimby, Bill Tatersall and Merlin Townley.

Keys were also presented at the banquet to men who have done outstanding work on the Union staff. Board of Director keys were received by Talbot Honey, Charles Kerner, Ralph Kenyon and Thomas Walsh.

Duane Heilbronn was awarded an Executive Council key.

Staff Keys Presented

Staff keys were presented to Douglas Parker, Frank Swartwout, Haldon Smith, Ralph Loomis, Loyal Jodar, Russ Shields, Bob Shrock and Jack Harlan.

Staff keys also went to John Hubbard, John Kruse, Lamar Kiskiar, Robert Mark Wesley, Jim Smith, Richard Hitt, Carleton Griffin and Jim Chipman.

New Political Trend Noted By Prof. White

Formation of larger political units with increasing governmental control was described as the trend of social evolution by Prof. Leslie A. White, of the anthropology department, yesterday.

Pointing out the expanding social organizations which developed throughout the history of man as the cultural level rose, Prof. White declared that the number of great countries will continue to diminish as they draw the smaller nations into their orbit.

Greater Control

Within the nations themselves, "greater governmental control of everything will be necessary to integrate various parts of the social structure," Prof. White said. He described totalitarianism as "a very high degree of integration."

Cultural history further demonstrates that "all profound political changes come through warfare," Prof. White said. "Because of international competition, paper agreements will never give security," he continued.

New Energy of Culture

Prof. White said that atomic power will be the new energy of culture which will create a world state providing the winner of the third world war itself escapes destruction. He named the two remaining great powers of Russia and the "Anglo-American Empire" as having "apparently irreconcilable" interests, "but with the establishment of a world state, there will be at last an end to wars."

Clothing Drive Collections Set

Plan Booths at Union, League, Lane Hall

Students may leave their contributions to the clothing drive being held this week by the University Famine Committee at the residence halls main desks or at the collection booths to be set up tomorrow and Saturday in the League, the Union and Lane Hall.

The clothing will be distributed overseas by the Save the Children Federation to child war victims in France, Holland, Belgium, Finland and Sweden. As part of its program, the Federation has found American sponsors for approximately 1,000 European schools.

Included in the shipments which the Federation made to Europe last year were more than 50,000 pairs of shoes which made it possible for many children to attend classes who would otherwise have been kept at home in bad weather.

The Federation has advised Ada Davis and Madeleine Calingaert, co-chairmen of the drive, that wearable clothing of all types, in children's and adults' sizes, blankets, sheets and other bedding can be used. They have requested that the clothing contributed be clean and in fair repair, although a workroom is maintained in New York City to prepare the clothing for shipment overseas.

Amendment Curbing Union Power Killed

Party Lines Bolted By 16 Republicans

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 7 — In a surprising upset for its Republican leadership, the Senate today rejected, 44 to 43, an attempt to toughen the general labor bill by writing in curbs on industry-wide collective bargaining.

The amendment, which would have outlawed recognition of national unions for bargaining purposes, with some exceptions, was backed by Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Republican policy committee; Senator Wherry of Nebraska, Republican whip, had predicted its passage.

But on the showdown, 16 Republicans, including several "freshmen," bolted the party lines and lined up with 28 Democrats against the amendment. For it were 31 Republicans and 12 Democrats.

Still pending is another amendment by Senator Ball (Rep.-Minn.) to outlaw industry-wide strikes by making them subject to the anti-trust laws.

The vote was preceded by a heavy drumfire of criticism from foes of the amendment, who described it as a "nuts bomb" which would cripple national unions.

Senator Morse (Rep.-Ore.) said the proposal would leave "only a shell of labor's rights to collective bargaining."

Senator Ives (Rep.-N.Y.) told his colleagues that by adopting the amendment "we can accomplish little that is good and we may do much that is harmful."

The New Yorker declared that big-scale bargaining makes it possible for small employers to "protect themselves against large unions by meeting them on terms of approximate equality."

The bargaining limitation amendment was sponsored by Senators Ball (Rep.-Minn.), Byrd (Dem.-Va.), Smith (Rep.-N.J.) and George (Dem.-Ga.). It would have:

1. Prohibited national unions from dictating contract terms to their locals.

2. Forbade recognition of national unions for bargaining purposes, except on a company-wide basis or where competing employers are located in the same county or metropolitan area.

Concentration Talks Continue

The political science department will sponsor a concentration advisement meeting at 4:15 p.m. today in Rm. 231, Angell Hall.

The conference is the fifth in a two-week series of meetings designed to assist sophomores and freshmen in the literary college in choosing a field of concentration.

Speakers at the political science conference will include Prof. Joseph Kallenbach, who will discuss political science as a field of concentration; Prof. John Lederle, who will speak on political science as preparation for government service; Prof. Lawrence Preuss, who will talk on political science as preparation for foreign service, and Prof. Lionel Laing, who will discuss teaching opportunities in political science.

Next meeting of the series will be held by the chemistry department at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in Rm. 35, Angell Hall.

Drive Tops $1,850 For Hayden Fund

The Hayden Memorial Library Fund topped $1,850 yesterday with additional returns still to come in, according to Steve Muntean, fund treasurer.

Campus groups which have not yet turned in pledge subscription lists are asked to bring them to Mrs. Reynolds in Rm. 2 University Hall.

Proceeds from the campus pledge drive will be added to money collected in the national drive among University alumni for the purpose of building a library at the University of the Philippines.

SPONSORS PUT ON SPOT:

Programs Need Psychologists -- Abbot

It is the sponsor of children's radio programs who needs a psychologist, not the radio industry, Prof. Waldo Abbot, director of the University Broadcasting Service, said yesterday.

Prof. Abbott's statement was made in comment on the suggestion of Mrs. James C. Parker, president of the Campfire Girls, that more child psychologists be added to the radio network staffs.

Mrs. Parker spoke at the meeting of the Institute for Education by Radio at Columbus, Ohio as part on a panel on the subject, "Is Radio Meeting the Needs of Our Children?" She termed today's programs for children an "unforgiveable exploitation of childhood."

An opposing opinion was expressed on the panel by Dr. Iago Gladston, of the New York Academy of Medicine, who said, that "radio programs are not likely to corrupt these little savages." He added that "children basically have murder in their hearts" and that their "alleged innocence is a myth."

The networks efforts were praised by Prof. Abbott, who attended the conference. He said he thought that "radio networks are making an excellent effort in their presentation of children's programs." As proof of this he cited the awards received at the conference by the networks for their work in presenting programs to children.

"The present trouble is that children are listening to adult

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