MAY DAY IN GERMANY
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The Michigan Daily

Latest Deadline in the State

COOL AND RAIN

VOL. LX. No. 142 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938 SIX PAGES

Ballot Count Completed in Record Time

Judic Presses Vote Fraud Study

Smoothly running through 28 separate ballots under the complicated Hare System of proportional representation, election officials finished the final tally of Student Legislature votes shortly after 2 a.m. yesterday.

More than 50 election workers frantically rushed through the final rounds of the balloting in a desperate attempt to get the final results in yesterday morning's Daily.

And when the last three candidates were finally elected, Legislator John Ryder, '39, who directed the vote counting, jubilantly announced that they had succeeded, registering the earliest finish in the history of the SL elections.

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A CROWD of nearly 50 students milled about the Union Ballroom as the counting reached the final stages in the early hours of the morning, tensely awaiting last minute results which were chalked up on a huge blackboard after every round of counting.

Independent leaders greeted with gloom the news that their affiliated rivals had won 17 out of the 26 contested SL seats. And sweeping the presidencies of both the literary and engineering senior classes, the affiliates soundly trounced the independents for the first time in three semesters.

Earlier in the evening, candidate Bill McIntyre, who piled up a record total of 318 votes on the first ballot, gratefully acknowledged the support of the students who voted for him.

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"I WILL sincerely attempt to fulfill my campaign pledges," McIntyre said.

George Roumell, '51, who closely followed McIntyre with 315 votes, also expressed deep appreciation for the support which he received.

"I am very gratified that my friends have chosen to send me back to the Legislature and I hope that I won't disappoint them," he said.

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MEANWHILE, members of Men's Judiciary Council were hard at work yesterday morning investigating evidences of "fraudulent voting" in the elections.

Earlier Thursday night they had invalidated more than 100 SL votes with first place marked for candidate Tom Dudley, '53.

Jim Smith, '50, chairman of the Judiciary Council, said that as yet no evidence has been found directly implicating any of the students manning the voting booths, but that the investigation will be continued early next week.

Only other mystery shrouding the elections was the disappearance of two "Handy-Talkies" used by Legislator Jim Storrie, '51, in directing the voting procedure.

Storrie said the portable wireless radios disappeared sometime Thursday night while the votes were being tabulated.

Warning that "it is a federal offense for individuals to use the "Handy-Talkies" without special permission," Storrie asked that any students knowing the whereabouts of the radios to contact him immediately.

Honor Assembly Hears Carlson

Alarmed because a "terrible feeling of uncertainty has gripped the educational world," William S. Carlson, '20, president of the University of Vermont, yesterday advocated the scientific approach as an answer to present-day problems.

Carlson spoke at the University's 27th annual Honors Convo-

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cation at which 738 undergraduates were honored because of scholastic achievement.

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HE DESCRIBED the scientific approach to problems as "an approach that chooses its own road as circumstances demand and that disdains that broad, plain avenue lined on both sides by restrictive bayonets held in the hand of bigotry."

This approach demands "that freedom of inquiry which is perhaps the greatest of our modern freedoms, but which is also being threatened on all sides and must therefore be defended," he added.

Carlson emphasized the need for some sort of approach to solve today's problems, since "the world's future depends today on the wisdom or folly of America's actions and not on the action of our statesmen alone."

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TODAY'S CITIZENS must not only find the answers to the problems of the day—they must also defend those answers and the right to arrive at them against "those who would distort them for the purpose of using them to further sordid ends," Carlson declared.

By taking a stand "against the organized heresy hunting that is shamefully inhibiting free inquiry," people will release "new human energies so tremendous that they will put the atomic bomb in its proper place in modern life, not as a destructive force, but as a symbol of the forces for good that can be tapped in all human society," he concluded.

Carlson was a geology instructor at the University in 1929-30, and took part in several University geology expeditions.

He became president of the University of Vermont early this year, after serving as president of the University of Delaware since 1946.

French Oust Red Scientist For Speech

Political Leaders Acclaim Action

PARIS—(AP)—The French government today fired Frederic Joliot-Curie, outspoken French Comunist scientist, as head of its Atomic Energy Commission. It also threw him out of the French Institute of Scientific Research.

The action, effective immediately, was acclaimed by moderate and rightest political leaders alike. Joliot-Curie himself made no public comment.

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A COMMUNIST DEPUTY, Roger Garaudy, declared the firing a blow to science and to peace and demanded a parliamentary debate.

The Moscow radio carried of the dismissal without comment.

The lean, 50-year-old atomic fission specialist drew fire by a declaration April 5 to the 12th National Congress of the French Communist Party: "Communist scientists will never contribute a single line of their science to a war against the Soviet Union."

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FRANCE'S center and right-wing press described his statement as treasonable and demanded that he be dismissed.

The cabinet decision was announced by Minister of State Henri Tritgen.

The government gave no indication who Joliot-Curie's successor will be.

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THE FORMER NOBEL prize winner was appointed in 1946 by Gen. Charles De Gaulle—then president—to head France's atomic Energy Commission.

The American Press and unofficial observers in the United States, which is supplying France with arms under the Atlantic Pact, have frequently questioned the advisability of keeping a Communist like Joliot-Curie in such a high post.

Informed observers in the U.S. Capital said it long has been assumed there that, since a Communist headed the commission, French and whole Atomic Organization must be riddled with Communists and the firing of any one of them would have no great significance in cleaning up the situation.

World News Roundup

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The Czechoslovak government called on the United States today to cut its diplomatic staffs in Czechoslovakia by two-thirds in every category.

A ministry note accused the American Embassy of organizing and giving material aid to spies in Czechoslovakia, endangering the security of the country and violating international customs and diplomatic usages.

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DETROIT — Prepared for an all-night session to resolve remaining disputes, negotiators in the 94-day Chrysler strike stuck to their complicated bargaining tonight.

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BERLIN—Two Communist storm troopers of the East German "people's police," arrested when they wandered into West Berlin, today confirmed reports that Soviet Russia is rearming East Germany with army, air force and sea units.

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JAKARTA, Java, U.S.I.—Two Americans delving for information on Indonesian Red—a university professor and a magazine correspondent—were shot to death on a jeep trip to West Java.

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WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee today voted to cut the tax a customer pays when he goes to a night club, buys a travel ticket, pays his phone or telegraph bill or buys a baby bottle warmer.

Added to slashes already approved, this adds up to a proposed $967,000,000 annual reduction in excise taxes.

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ELENE, Tex.—Killer tornadoes raged in west Texas and Oklahoma late yesterday, leaving at least five persons dead and destroying a score or more buildings.

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TAIPEI, Formosa—The Chinese Nationalist government announced tonight that they made an unchallenged air raid on Communist Shanghai today.

Purdom Predicts Teacher Shortage

A critical shortage of elementary teachers for the 1950-51 school year in Michigan was predicted here yesterday by Dr. T. Luther Purdom, Director of the Bureau of Appointments.

He warned school administrators at their meeting here that Michigan Colleges will graduate only about 700 qualified elementary teachers this spring. He said there was a need for 2,000 additional elementary teachers.

The shortage was predicted on the basis of reports from teacher placement bureaus at Michigan Colleges.

Hoover Plan Comments Wide, Varied

Would Organize UN Without Reds

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Herbert Hoover's suggestion that non-Communist countries organize a new United Nations without the Russians got favorable attention in Congress yesterday but there was also vigorous dissent.

Comment ranged from that of Sen. George (D-Ga.), who said, "Ultimately we will have to come to that," to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's belief that the Hoover plan is "the surest way to war."

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AND CARLOS P. ROMULO, president of the UN General Assembly, said the United Nations still is the only workable link between the East and the West.

Presidential Secretary Charles Ross told reporters yesterday that President Truman congratulated Hoover on his call for "mobilization of the moral forces of the world."

But Ross said Mr. Truman did not say anything to Hoover about a non-Communist UN.

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IN THE PAST, Mr. Truman consistently has argued that the UN should be supported under its present setup.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Congress should give "profound and immediate" consideration to Hoover's views.

But John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy expert who is an adviser to Secretary of State Acheson, said there is "no occasion to destroy the universality of the United Nations."

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ANOTHER OF Acheson's Republican advisers, John Sherman Cooper, said: "Mr. Hoover's proposal seems to lead to a hopeless view of the future."

From the Russians: no comment.

Prof. Knappen Disapproves New UN Plan

Prof. Marshall M. Knappen of the political science department said yesterday that he could not go along with former President Hoover's plan to reorganize the United Nations so that Communist countries could be ousted.

"Expulsion of Russia from the UN would only increase the difficulty of conducting diplomatic relations between that country and the U.S."

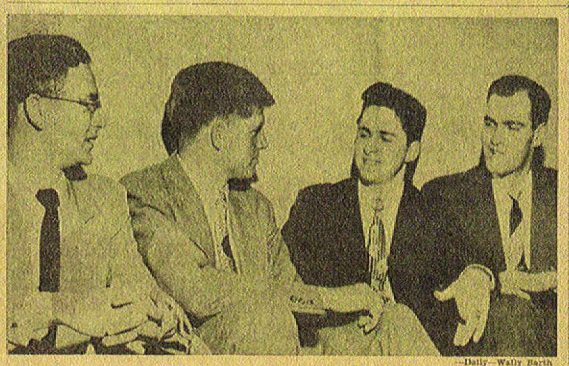
Without the UN diplomatic area both countries would hesitate to negotiate through their consulates because of fear of loosing face, he said.

For example, the lifting of the Berlin Blockade, negotiated by Phillip Jessup and Jakob A. Malik at the UN would have undoubtedly been delayed longer if that area of mediation had not been available, according to Prof. Knappen.

As an alternative to the Hoover plan, Prof. Knappen advocated the proposal of Senators Elbert D. Thomas and Paul Douglas aimed at setting up within the UN, an organization similar to the North Atlantic Security Pact.

The Thomas-Douglas resolution suggests however, that the proposed organization be more inclusive than the Atlantic Pact because the U.S. may be affected by attacks in other areas than the North Atlantic.

Field Testifies He Never Called Lattimore "Red"



—Daily—Wally Barth

GETTING ACQUAINTED—Congratulating each other upon winning Thursday night's IFC elections at the Union are Treasurer Dick Tinker, '52, President Bob Vogt, '51, Vice President Bob Preston, '51, and Secretary Bill Henderson, '51.

Refuses To Disclose His Affiliations

Claims Rights In Constitution

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Frederick Vanderbilt Field, reputed Red millionaire, testified today he never called Owen Lattimore a Communist and regards him as loyal to the United States.

Asked about three State Department officials, Haldore Hanson, John S. Service and John Carter Vincent, the witness said none has ever been a Communist so far as he knows.

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BUT FIELD flatly refused to say whether he himself is or ever has been a Communist and senate investigators made it clear they will consider contempt action against him.

Field turned back a flood of questions, causing Senator Lodge to brand his behavior one of the "most shocking spectacles I have ever seen."

Field was described by Lodge as a man who had enjoyed about every advantage the country could offer. Yet, the Senator said, he "Refuses to do his duty and help this subcommittee."

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FIELD BROUGHT up the Constitution to support his refusals to answer. But as to Lattimore, Far Eastern Affairs Expert, he came prepared with a statement. It was a contradiction of testimony of Ex-Communist Louis Budenz.

Budenz, star witness for McCarthy against Lattimore, said last week that Field had called Lattimore a Communist. Budenz also said Field was a Soviet agent. Field denied both statements.

He denied "any implication" that he had "at any time attended a Communist party meeting or meetings with Professor Lattimore or his wife . . . or that I have ever stated . . . that both or either of the Lattimores were Communists, Communist agents, or dominated by Communists."

McCarthy has referred to Field as an admitted Communist, and a wealthy man whom the Communists are using for his money. Field, a New Yorker, has spent much of his life studying Far Eastern affairs.

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EARL BROWDER, former Communist party chief, told the investigators yesterday that he "assumed" Field was a Communist.

Field informed the committee today he would decline to discuss his "political views or affiliations, such as my alleged membership in or affiliation with the Communist party."

He said the government used the question "are you a Communist?" in an attempt to intimidate and terrorize its critics.

Fire Inspector Discovers Many Dwellings Unsafe

By JAMES GREGORY

Nearly half the students living outside University residence halls inhabit unsafe dwellings, according to the local fire inspector.

One of the most elaborate and beautiful sorority houses on campus is a firetrap.

So is a basement apartment occupied by a lone student.

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THOSE ARE A FEW of the discoveries made by Thomas Hunter, of the mechanical engineering department, who is inspecting all of the city's multiple dwellings for fire hazards. The residence halls are not in Hunter's domain, as a fire insurance syndicate inspects them twice a year. Hunter's probe is being financed by the city.

To date, 160 dwellings have been inspected. One-third were found satisfactory. One-third required one repair, and one-third needed two or more repairs.

Insufficient exits are the worst menace, Hunter revealed. Two exits are necessary on each floor of a multiple dwelling. So far, the inspector has ordered installation of 74 fire escapes—an average of almost one for every second building inspected.

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THE STEEL LADDER which is a familiar and unsightly fixture on many a campus rooming house "isn't a standard exit by a million years," Hunter said.

"It's worse than useless, because it isn't effective, yet it lends a certain sense of security which is very false," he warned.

A source of danger in many houses is an open stairway leading from the first to the third floors. This would act like a chimney flue in the event of a fire, Hunter said. In such houses he has ordered a door to be built on the third floor landing to stop drafts. So far, 32 of these stair cut-offs have been ordered.

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THE TROUBLE with most of the unsafe multiple dwellings is that they were originally designed as single dwellings, Hunter declared.

Thus he has found that rooming houses are the places most likely to be deficient, while fraternity and sorority houses are generally safe, because they were built as multiple dwellings.

But he called attention to one sorority house on which an addition was recently built, ruining the exit system.

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ONE IRATE LANDLADY wrote him from Florida, where she is spending the winter, to lament, "I can't understand this regulation, as we have so many exits. This will create a hardship for me, in face of the fact that our rents have been controlled for seven years."

Another landlady said, "I think it's a very good thing. Thank God I haven't had any fires in my place."

Her tenants also had reason to be grateful that there have been no fires. At present, a ladder leads from the third floor of her house to the porch roof, from which escapees have their choice of a twelve-foot jump to the ground below or an eight-foot jump to a concrete platform.

Student Keeps Hostess Date

The climax of Michigras festivities didn't come until last night for Knight Houghten, '50.

Houghten, who was the first person to cough up 200 Michibucks at the carnival last week, had his date with lovely airlines hostess Joan Carl.

Houghten said his Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers pooled their Michibucks so he could win the evening with Miss Carl. Michigras prize co-chairman Don Downie, '52E, termed this "perfectly legal," adding that Houghten supervised the construction of the "Tarzan" float which copped first prize for Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta.

Houghten and Miss Carl dined at the Union and danced at the League.

IFC Selects President, Constitution

Bob Vogt, '51, Sigma Phi, has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council.

Other officers elected were Bob Preston, '51, Theta Xi, vice president and Bill Henderson, '51, Alpha Sigma Phi, secretary. Dick Tinker, '52, Delta Tau Delta, was retained in office as treasurer for a second term.

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AT THE SAME TIME the IFC also adopted a new constitution to replace the antiquated one of 1934 that had for a long time proved inadequate and had been disregarded in active policy. It contains no radical change, however, from recent unwritten standards of IFC.

No discrimination topics are in the new constitution.

President-elect Vogt later stated that though he personally thought discriminatory clauses were a blight on fraternity records and should be removed he was not in favor of legislating to remove a house from campus for possessing such a clause.

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HE DID ADD, however, that he would seek to influence houses to act toward eliminating the clauses on their own initiative.

Vice-president-elect Preston added to this opinion and also stated that IFC should give active support to inter-racial and inter-denominational houses now getting started on campus.

The new slate of officers will take over IFC's administration on May 11.

Law Students Are Honored At Dinner

Eighty-five members of the Law School were honored last night at the annual Founder's Day Dinner held by the Lawyers' Club.

The awards are given to those senior students who for two years have maintained a scholastic average required of those living in the Lawyers' Club.

He added that student representation on the committee would make "little difference" on its decisions.

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THE AD HOC group was forced to accept the small cafeteria when they discovered all Ann Arbor public halls closed to political speakers.

Prof. Samuel Eldersveld of of the political science department and of the faculty ad hoc members, was one of the 3,000 disappointed members of the crowd on the outside looking in. On top of that, he said he caught cold.

"Phillips is just the kind of person that the University should let students hear," he declared.

GREEKS ASSURED:

Michigan House Plan Not Leveled At Fraternities

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth in a series on the Michigan House Plan of residence halls.)

"There are no unalterable conditions which make a residence halls plan incompatible with the fraternity and sorority systems."

This assurance was written by Prof. Karl Litzenberg of the English department, former residence halls director, in an explanitory paper on the Michigan House Plan.

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AND DEAN of Students Eric Walter said yesterday "The University has no notion of stopping the fraternity system on campus."

But there are number of men—largely affiliated—who think that the University either ultimately wants to end the Greek system or has set up the Michigan House Plan to compete with it.

"I don't think the University is planning to take over the fraternities because the affiliated alumni groups are too strong. But they sure would like to," a fraternity man said, expressing a not-uncommon feeling.

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BUT, CONVERSELY, a large group of the fraternity men do not seem to feel that the enforcement of the liquor ban is an indication that the University is "out to get them," but rather a move "to please parents and other outside forces in the State."

The Greeks seem to feel that the University's enforcement of the dormant 2.4 grade average requirement for fraternities in October, 1948, was "unfair," though not necessarily a move to eliminate them.

A peaceable dormitory-fraternity relationship was expressed by James Robertson of the English department, acting head of the West Quad, who said "the fraternities and residence halls are not competing because the dormitories are a more heterogeneous, cosmopolitan group."

(NEXT—What is the individual's responsibility towards the dorm?)

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING:

Phillips-Slosson Debate Called Tame

After all the 'toodoo' raised on University officialdom over the proposed on-campus debate and talk by avowed Communist Herbert J. Phillips, Thursday's off-campus affair was pretty tame.

That's the opinion of several students and faculty members of the debate-sponsoring ad hoc committee. Administration officials refused to comment.

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PROF. PRESTON W. SLOSSON of the history department, who debated Phillips on "Capitalism vs. Communism," felt that Phillips was "rather rabbity," and could not see how anyone would refuse to let him speak.

Prof. Slosson felt that it was Phillips' natural temperament that made him "tame" rather than his being under orders from the Party to present Communism in that manner, as has been speculated.

Phillips, ousted from the University of Washington because of his political convictions, received his fourth rebuff in Michigan, when the rector of a Detroit church cancelled his appearance scheduled for yesterday "because of misrepresentation made by its sponsors."

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THE TALK was to be sponsored by a committee of Wayne University students. Phillips had been barred from Wayne's campus once and from the University campus twice.

John Sloss, one of the formers of the ad hoc committee, commended the students for their good behavior in and in front of the cafeteria where the debate was held.

"We were sorry more students weren't able to hear the debate, and all the blame goes to the University. The tremendous crowd that blocked off State Street points up the stupidity of its action," he said.

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THE COMMITTEE is still very much in support of Student Legislature's campaign to get student representation on University committees, particularly the Lecture Committee, he added.

A Lecture Committee official said that any decision was up to the Board of Regents.

Wayne Group Hears Phillips

DETROIT — (AP) — Herbert J. Phillips, the Communist professor, addressed about 800 Wayne University Students yesterday, but probably only a fraction of that number heard much of what he said.

Phillips stood on the steps of Detroit's main library, near the Wayne campus, and shouted against a light wind. Although he cupped his hands to his mouth, his voice carried only about 25 feet.

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The professor, who was dismissed from the University of Washington faculty in a Communist purge, was refused permission to speak on the Wayne campus.

So he told the students he picked the library steps for his address "because I didn't want to break the law."

Several policemen stood by during the talk, and the crowd was orderly.

Phillips said his dismissal from the Washington faculty should serve to "alert students and faculty on preservation of their 'American rights.'"