

REPORTER

BALLOTING = 27-28

MILLIKEN MEMORIAL

Books for the college library will be donated by the newly established James T. Milliken Memorial Fund.

This memorial, in honor of the late Senator James T. Milliken, was set up by the Heavenrich Department store of Saginaw and J. W. Milliken of Traverse City.

Books purchases by this fund will be in the field of Democracy in Government.

BULLETIN - NOTICE

There will be NO CLASSES held on Friday October 24.

The entire staff of MMC will attend a meeting in Ann Arbor that day.

French Club Set-Up

To Be Recognized Soon

The first organized club at MMC is taking steps to be duly recognized by the head office and College Council.

The French Club, formed last week under the guidance of French instructor Miss Barbara Sherman, is composed of the 11 members of the French class.

Officers were elected at the meeting held last Tuesday. President, Bill Bright; Vice-President, Ruth Morris; Secretary Janet Earl; and Treasurer, Carol Daane.

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Voters will use a system suggested by the proportional representative system. This system allowed eight points for the first choice; 7 for the second choice, respectively, down to the last choice receiving one point. The eight of the sixteen with the highest number of votes wins the election. The faculty members receive one point per voter; the one receiving the highest popular vote gains the post, filling the nine slots.

FUND RAISING UNDERWAY NEW BUILDINGS STARTED

Fred Hanley and Associates, under the direction of Educational Fund Incorporated, have organized a fund raising campaign throughout the 5-county area.

They expect to raise \$150,000 which will be adequate to pay for the construction of two classroom buildings, each containing 4 classrooms and faculty offices; an administration building including a library, administration offices, conference room, book store, dining hall, and wash rooms; and a central heating plant large enough to take care of not only three buildings but also future expansion.

The fund raising agency will first contact township and village governments and ask them to apportion a sum of money equal to one dollar each per person in their districts. This is legal under public act number 189.

MEET YOUR FACULTY

EDITOR.....Dick Graham
 ASSOC. EDITORS....Carol Poynor
 Marge Mattingly

STAFF: Alex Galligan, Jim Wilcox,
 Joanne Roman, Merlin Dumbville, Joanne
 Cook, Marilyn Carder, Rosie Sharmen,
 Betty Lou Larson, Betty Fahler, Mary
 Ellen Young, Roleen Rennie, Esther
 Gordon, Carole Case.

FACULTY ADVISER..Ellis Wunsch

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In your last issue you printed an article describing some sort of election for members of the college council. I also noticed that there are a number of petitions circulating among the students for nomination of prospective candidates. Is this something new? Does our constitution prescribe such a method for nomination? What we have is nothing more than a popularity contest, or better yet, a test of the congeniality of the student body. Who will refuse to sign a petition supporting a candidate after being asked, and presented with a pencil and said petition by that candidate? What is such a process supposed to prove? Looking down the barrel of a gun could not force a person to sign any quicker! Wherever such a practice originated, it borders on the ridiculous.

When I inquired as to where such an idea started, I was told that it was decided by the election committee. What election committee? I don't recall voting for any committee! Is the council also the election committee? Did the council decide for us how we will elect its members? I hear that Uncle Joe also decides how he shall be elected. Ah! Democracy!

It does not require a genius to realize that such a method will suppress student interest in the council. Their work is very apt to be scoffed at and ridiculed. Under these circumstances a governing body can not and will not govern. It happened last year.

Flint can number as one of its favorite sons, Walter Holland. Though Mr. Holland is presently with his teaching job here, he has been around. After graduation from high school in Flint, he did a three year stint with the Navy. He returned to Flint for one year of college work and then transferred to Western Michigan at Kalamazoo. Finally he polished off his BA and MA degrees at Michigan State.

One other major happening at Lansing was that Mr. Holland met Mrs. Holland. She is attending college there now and plans to get her degree this semester.

Prior to coming to NMC, Mr. Holland taught two years at Michigan State. His courses were the same there as here, Written and Spoken English, and Reading Improvement. Running across a newspaper story of NMC's beginnings, he became interested in the college and says he was not disappointed in what he found. He is very impressed by the cooperativeness and friendliness surrounding the college.

Mr. Holland plays tennis. He is a football, baseball, and basketball fan. Don't be surprised if you also find him enjoying movies quite often.

In drafting the inadequate constitution we now possess, much time was spent in deciding the form and powers of the Council. We came up with a form of government that can do just as its name implies. It can council. That is virtually the limit of its powers. An organized party committee, created for that expressed purpose, would be more adequate. The members of such a committee would know what was expected, and would not be hampered by false illusions.

I asked one of the present council members what they did last year. The reply I received was really unique! They said, "Read the minutes of our meetings, and find out what we did." It is comforting to know that they kept records of their accomplishments. This, in effect, gives proof of their existence. However, whatever their deeds were, they died and were buried in the minutes of their meetings.

 CAMPUS PROFILES

Eighteen-year old Roy Holsather from Suttons Bay, stands 5'11", has brown hair and brown eyes.

Sports are among Roy's main interests. He is a baseball and basketball enthusiast and has won honors while playing both on his Suttons Bay high-school teams. Roy spends what little free time he has in hunting. He prefers this sport to any other and considers it his only hobby. Roy says the only thing he has ever gotten during deer season is buck fever. The story went around Suttons Bay last year that Roy got so excited when he saw a buck that he rammed his gun into the ground clogging the barrel with sand. Roy's only comment to this is, "he (the deer) got away, DARN!"

A corporal in the Civil Air Patrol in Suttons Bay, Roy has become the head of the Radio Department of this unit.

Roy's ambition is to teach Social Studies in High-school. After two years at NMC he hopes to transfer to either Central Michigan or Michigan State. At present he is enrolled in the University Parallel course and is taking English, Biology, Social Science, and History of Civilization.

 U.S. ARMY ORC RELEASE

To those male students who could not avail themselves to the opportunity of receiving correct information concerning the advantages which can be gained in the Organized Reserve Corps, last week--you may drop in to our office at any time between the hours of 8-4:30 weekdays, 8-12 PM on Saturdays. We will be more than glad to furnish advice and/or information concerning your future in the Armed Forces. The ORC office is located in Building 201, at the entrance to the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station, Traverse City.

 STABLE GOVERNMENT--In which a lot

of horse sense is needed.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What do you think about the new boys at NMC?

- Betty Fahler (2nd yr.): I think a lot about them.
- Pat Bigger (1st yr.): They're kind of odd to get to know.
- Mrs. Brand (faculty): The new boys. They can be a nuisance or they can be very fine. The new crop seems much like all others but I like all boys.
- Janet Harrigan (2nd yr.): They don't affect me.
- Mary DeFer (1st yr.): They're awfully sweet.
- Diane Akers (1st yr.): Some are kind of childish.
- Marilyn Carder (2nd yr.): Some of them look promising.
- Charlene Lardie (1st yr.): Not bad!
- Miss Sherman (faculty): They like the girls better than they like to study.
- Jean Underhill (2nd yr.): I think they are all wonderful.
- Kaye Graichen (1st yr.): OO La La! --
- Marilyn Cunningham (1st yr.): No comment.

Beast-What any girl can battle if she's cagey enough.

Alcohol- Gives a man color. A red nose that is.

Ambiguity- Telling the truth when you don't necessarily intend to.

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VOTE!!

HELLS OF POISON IVY
by ROSY SCHARMEN
Special to the REPORTER

NEEDLE NOISE
by
ZEKE

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Three weeks later found our hero, still stunned by the mercy shown him by his fellow-students, staggering under the combined weights of 34 upper-classmen and their books, which he was carrying to the top of the observation tower wherein convened a deep and inspiring class entitled "Neanderthal Novels". This course was different than most literature courses in that it delved into the masterpieces of the ancient cave-man of the Paleolithic Period, and all written correspondence therein was carried on in hieroglyphics, a very stimulating procedure guaranteed to round out the personality of the student.

Englebert's idol instructed this class. Only in such a college as this would you find such a genius as Professor Quotus S. Queer. Prof. Queer was a vaporous man who walked in an esthetic atmosphere radiated by himself. He always wore enormous horn-rimmed spectacles, and his long, prematurely white hair floated gracefully behind him in the breeze. Being quite absent-minded, he often forgot to dress, and appeared in his classes robed in a knee length nightshirt.

Englebert spent hours each day pushing out his front teeth with his thumbs, hoping that eventually he would have huge beautiful buck teeth to equal those of his idol, who had such an endearing way of drooling onto his shirtsfront after each sentence.

As the class squatted in various attitudes upon the dirt covered floor around the smouldering camp-fire (Quotus always maintained that ATOSPHERE was 90% of a class) and pulled their leopard-skin loin cloths more closely about them, the Great Teacher himself entered on all fours. Behind him came his serving girls, carrying cases of Bourbon, Rye, Rum, Whiskey, Gin, Soda and Beer. Due to a heart condition, the professor found it necessary to consume huge quantities of this preventative medicine.

He gazed around at his class, and on his learned countenance was the most blank expression Englebert had ever seen. Tears of emotion stung his eyes--such a Great Man...such gems he threw to his classes.

What will we do if we want to hear an issue of a tune which was recorded before our time? The problem of preserving the great artists' recordings has been solved. The Decca Record Company has a special series called "Curtain Call", which is devoted to the great performers and the recorded songs which helped to make them famous. These discs are milestones in their careers and in show business.

Over the past few months you've been hearing about the campaign to get people out to register so they could vote in the November election. Now that the deadline has been met the theme is to get people to vote in the local and national election.

Vaughn Monroe took the tune "When The Saints Go Marching In" and added new words to put over the idea of voting in the November election--"Voters On Parade".

For 35 minutes the silence was broken only by the steady gurgle of liquid as Professor Queer fortified himself for his daily lecture, the rattle of marbles in the back of the cave where some of the students were spending their leisure time in educational sports, and an occasional agonized scream from a serving girl whose companion slave had amiably squirted acid into her eyes, or put scorpions down her back. A friendly, comfortable feeling presided over all.

At last the epitome of intelligence opened his mouth. Englebert could see the vocal cords working mightily in the throat of his idol. His own mouth fell open in anticipation. A pregnant silence fell upon the cave walls with a resounding thud. Professor Queer spoke.

"Ugh."

The lecture was over. Completely shaken, Englebert was trembling as he crawled towards the opening. College life was simply too full and stimulating for words.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR (cont.)

It is comforting to know that they kept records of their accomplishments. This, in effect, gives proof of their existence. However, whatever their deeds were, they died and were buried in the minutes of their meetings. There was no overt action taken, other than the sponsoring of a few parties and a few juvenile letters published. The letters were a disgrace to the school and an insult to the intelligence of the students.

Is this year going to be a repetition of the last? It looks that way! There is plenty of old blood fighting for the reins. There must be some starved egos to desire the vain glory of re-election after last year's record. It is not hard to see why the old council does not want publicity in this election. It is much easier to say, "Buddy, sign my petition," than to get votes on their last year's merits. If the big voting class is kept ignorant of the facts (I'm speaking of the Freshmen), re-election would be much easier. Let them know the truth and there would be a different outcome. Give the Freshmen a chance and whatever they will do could not be worse than we did last year.

Signed: Robert J. Paupore.

COUNCILMAN'S REPLY TO MR. PAUPORE

Yes, this circulating of petitions is something new. It is just as new as NMC and is provided for under our flexible constitution. Your representatives in the CC realized the impossibility of having a general assembly and provided you with an impartial committee to decide the fine points. Your election committee, Buster Warren and George Edwards were appointed by the CC and have decided the nomination methods and will handle the election results.

Our constitution is built to give suppleness and latitude to the powers of the CC. It was especially designed for that purpose. (Cont. Next Column)

If all the powers of the CC were written the action of the CC would be limited to a narrow set of do's and don'ts. While if something is proposed by the student body, within reason, under the present circumstances the only thing that can interfere is outside law.

It would be narrow-minded indeed to want everything written and clearly defined at the outset because of the changing trends or needs of different times. Custom and tradition decide many of these issues for us and public sentiment will bring pressure to bear at the right times.

Mr. Paupore evidently shows how little informed he was on matters political; otherwise he could be more specific on what the CC didn't do or should have done. The CC was working under handicaps. It was organized late in the year because much time was wasted in the general assembly on pointless tail-chasing that accomplished nothing. Our outspoken Mr. Paupore was the leading objector to any proposal even if approved by the remainder of the assembly. After the CC was organized, most of the ridiculing and scoffing was done by Mr. Paupore but never a constructive suggestion. As for the "Letters", they were suggestions for improvement of conditions at NMC. They were not ill-received by the majority.

This year, class time has been used in the English sections and Political Science to explain the Constitution and the CC to the students and no one nor any organization, to this writer's knowledge, has attempted to keep the facts from the first year students. If anything, there has been an all-out effort to inform them. The Freshmen have been urged to take active parts in all the activities at NMC including the CC and are expected to form a large part of the representation after elections.

Signed: H.R. (Dick) Graham

Ed. Note: All letters to the Editor or suggestions about anything pertaining to NMC in any way are always welcome. The suggestion box in the library is a convenient means of getting your material to this paper.