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## MASS CLEAN UP WEDNESDAY

### COEDS TO FORM NEW CLUB

Coeds have recently organized a women's association to enhance the social life and represent the interests of college women.

A committee to draft the constitution and by laws of the women's organization will meet on Monday evening, Oct. 31 at 7:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Florence Oakes.

They will submit it to the college council and college administrators. After the constitution has been ratified, college women will elect officers and draft plans for the rest of the year.

The committee consists of the following college women: Pat Waldron, Shirley Sadrovach, Vera Johnson, Darlene Brakel, Zara Lou Barner, Jackie Marchindo, Mary Staton, Gwen Henschell, Carol Marriott, Lois Eagleton, and Gail Evans.

MASQUERADE  
BALL - TONIGHT

### CAMPUS TO BE IMPROVED

The date for NMC clean-up day has been set for Wednesday, November 2, if weather permits. If not, Thursday will be the busy day. Should there be bad weather both days, clean up day will be postponed until the following week.

Leveling off the area in front of the college building and enlarging the commencement area are on the agenda for the days work. Other jobs include: pruning trees, cleaning up the yard, cutting down brush, and planting trees. Stone sidewalks and paths will be put in and a fence will be placed along the circular drive. Benches will be made to place in various places around the campus.

A few of the projects will start at 8 o'clock, while others will begin later in the day.

All students will be assigned to a specific job before November 2. A list of these will be posted

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# Council in Action

Last Thursday the College Council went to Ann Arbor for a Statewide Convention of all Michigan Junior College Councils. Every member of the N.M.C. council attended this meeting.

Meetings began Friday morning on the University of Michigan campus. The Council heard Norman Cousins, noted traveler and editor of the Saturday Review give an excellent speech. Mr. Cousins spoke on Our Relations with Eastern Civilizations. He brought out many important points that we too often fail to realize. His approach on the subject tied in directly with our education. In addition to Mr. Cousin's speech there were some additional comments made by a nationally known reporter, Mr. Leland Stowe.

After the speech the college councils gathered in the Union.

The councils met and were divided into various groups. Every member of the NMC council participated in a particular group. Mr. Ball was in the group which discussed college newspapers. Mr. Knudson participated in the group which talked about College Council Constitutions. Mr. Thompson went to the finance group. Mr. Bielske went to the International Student Council League and Mr. DeLapa represented NMC in the group that talked about Student Activity and Participation in College events.

These groups then met and reported back to the group as a whole. Many things were learned as a result of this and members of the council now have a new view on various problems concerning our college.

We met many fine people at this convention and I sincerely

believe that it was well worth us attending this affair. Some of the things that we learned were very practical and could be of great value to this college. We also learned the problems that other colleges are confronted with and it is my personal estimate that students of NMC have some definite advantages over students of some of the other colleges. To illustrate, take the case of Jackson Junior College. This college has a total of 500 students and they do not allow smoking on the campus. I had to ask this question to the Jackson people several times before I was convinced that it was true. Smoking is a privilege at NMC that we enjoy and engage in so freely; that we often fail to realize what it means to be allowed to smoke on our campus. This is only one thing and I am sure any council member could be able to tell you a few more.

Members of the Council want to particularly thank the parents of Jack Thompson of Mason, Michigan who gave us room and lodging for two days and two nights. We appreciate the congenial hospitality on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. In addition to this we want to thank all the students and faculty, who made this trip possible.

Look forward to reading in this newspaper various reports on the committees, which will be written by the council member who attended particular group discussions.

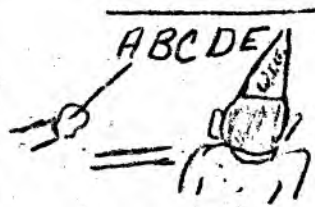
## Skiing

But we all have our little troubles c'est l'avie! All skiers and other winter sports patrons are invited to attend the first meeting. November 9, in Room 32, at 10 A. M.

\*Sitz-mark, impression made in snow by falling skier!



CLUB



The Spanish Club under the supervision of Mrs. Brand, has reorganized the club. As of now, no officers have been elected. Permanent chairmen for the following committees have been appointed: Social, Mary Stator; Publicity, Sally Mariage, and Art and Advertising, Dick Kirsh.

The Spanish Club will meet once every two weeks, alternating from activity period to a supper meeting. Anyone who has had Spanish previously is cordially invited to join. Many activities are being planned to support the organization's activities.

N.M.C. Pep Club held its first meeting October 19 with a large number of students appearing for the first turnout.

Officers were elected and are as follows: Jimmie DeLapa, president; Gail Evans, Vice president; Lois Eagleton, secretary; and Anna Haiss, treasurer.

A few plans for the future include a PEP RALLY the night before the first basket ball game, November 17. There are also tentative plans for a joint Pep Club and Varsity Club dance after the homecoming, November 25.

The Mediators have chosen "Liberal vs. Vocational Education" as the topic for their November 4 meeting.

The organization has selected "Dedicated to the pursuit of truth through critical analysis" as its motto.

The organization is anxious for a larger membership and invites students interested in the discussion of timely topics to their meetings.

French Club: Election of officers was held at an evening meeting last week.

The elections followed to some extent the French method of government. There was a three party system and a vote of confidence for the already elected president. Tom Bailey will remain as president with Darlene Brakel, Secretary, Chris Larson, Treasurer, and Jim DeLapa, publicity chairman.

The club assures all students a good time tonight at the Masquerade Ball. Prizes will be given for various best costumes and for the answer of the mystery person. Free refreshments and games will highlight the evening.

Future Teachers will hold their next meeting, Tuesday, November 8 from 7 to 9 in room 39.

Mrs. Lila Wilkinson, Club advisor, states the club hopes to have Mr. R. E. Johnston, Superintendent of Elementary Education, to explain the Cadet Teaching Program.

Election of officers and the club aims will also be discussed. Students interested in teaching career are urged to attend.



"Get you N.M.C. sweat shirt or jacket," are probably the most familiar words of Lynn Knudsen, college council president. One can see Lynn almost every noon behind his table of merchandise in the college corridor.

Graduating as valedictorian of the '54 class at Leland High School Lynn, now a sophomore, plans on attending Central Michigan college for his remaining years of education. Ambition to become a math teacher, "Knud" as he is sometime called, hopes that his pupils will differ somewhat from those of Miss Core.

As newly elected "Veep" of the Varsity Club, Lynn states that he plans on going out for basketball this fall since he was "Coach Bernie's favorite bench warmer last year".

While square dancing as well as round dancing rate high on his entertainment list, Lynn admits "Chem" sometimes gets him down.

During the past summer Lynn worked for the Adams Potato Chip Company, where he now is a part-time employee.

When asked when his most exciting moment occurred, he answered: "I believe it was when I was elected president of N.M.C. college council. It was then that I realized just what a grand school N.M.C. was and the opportunities that it offers everyone.

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The most thrilling experience for Pat Dean, NMC Freshman, was being chosen runner-up in the 1954 "Michigan Sports Queen con-

test." "It was the most fascinating and happiest moment of my life." Pat stated.

As a life long resident of T. C. Pat attended Central High School where she graduated in June 1955. Pat has a long string of versatile interests. Throughout her high school career she was active in many activities such as a varsity cheerleader, and member of the annual staff. She also held a part in the senior play. Right now, Pat's college activities include the Pep Club and working on the annual.

After school she is employed in Bensley's Cleaners. Also she spends some of her recreational time as an active member at the Bo-Gi.

In asking Pat her future plans she commented that they are rather indefinite but she may go on into secretarial work.

## Clean Up Day

on the bulletin board. All are asked to wear their work clothes. Some will be asked to bring tools applicable to their job. This is not a day off from school--it is a day to work for the school.

The College Council will serve a hot lunch for everyone on this day.

Various committees have been set up to supervise the work of the day. The committees and those in charge are as follows: pruning--Marv Bielske; brush cutting--Jim Miller and Lynn Knudsen; brush unloading--Harry Herron; leveling northwest area--Loren Boyd; tool crib--Sue Fuller; tree planting--Pat Karns; benches and rail fence--Delmar Peckham; sign painting--Charles Ball; sidewalk--Al Elzinga and food--Jim Delapa.



## FOLLOWING THE COEDS



Once again it is time for the latest on the feminine side of life. One lucky gal from NMC has already got her Mrs degree; Paula Lacy and Tom Gilpin were united in marriage a week ago. Congratulations, newly-weds!

The girls are finally gaining recognition. Three are filling offices for the Pep Club. They are Anna Haiss, Lois Eagleton, and Gail Evens. Speaking of sports, there are only three girls who are out tooting for MNC's football and cross-country, Margret Rice, Anita Labodie, and Sally Mariage. Come on, gals, let's go! Of course, you're interested. Arlene Scott, Ellen Woebkeing, Opal Martindale, Marilyn Fuller, and Lillian Johnson are just a few whom the guys need to build up their morales.

While observing the Social Dancing class, it was noticed that Polly Irish, Shirley Staton and Margie House can't make up their minds as to which guy they would like to dance with. Come now girls, don't keep us in suspense.

Kathleen Johnston and Kay Bigger are deeply interested in their Music Appreciation class. Are they concentrating on the men who are fond of music?

When you walk down the hall, have you ever noticed that there is usually some girl sitting at the tables appearing very studious with a vacant chair next to her? Maybe someday, the guys will catch on.

Say girls, by this time, the guys should know why the college is as much fun as it is now. Just think what it would be like if there were no females at all.

The Case of

*John*

## THE TALKATIVE MURDERER

Any resemblance to people dead or dying, is purely coincidental, and should have no reflection on the characters of this story.

Ston Jeavens, private detective was not a particularly strong man, but he had that quiet unassuming type of strength which is found only in Egyptian embalming and college professors. At the present time Ston is puzzled over a murder he has been asked to solve.

Miss Soft Maple, attractive, young librarian, has been literally talked to death. Ston had decided this after a preliminary investigation. (From the position of Miss Soft Maple's contracted arm muscles, it was apparent that she had either been scratching her head or covering her ears at the time of death; and since she had no hair, Ston had known that she was covering her ears to shut out someone's voice.)

As we join him, Ston is discussing the case with his colleague, Balt Werdslee, as they sip coffee in a small cafe.

"Whoever committed the murder of Miss Soft Maple must have had a very strange philosophy."

"Well," said Mr. Werdslee, speaking in terms of motive which I assume you are, the killer must have had a twisted mind.

"How did you deduct this" asked Ston.

"It was very easy matter," said Mr. Werdslee, as he arose, clasped his hands behind his back and began to pace up and down. But before he had time to begin his usual lecture-life explanation, he was interrupted by a stranger who walked into the cafe.

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## HERE'S TO BOPPS!

"I've done quite a bit of snoopin' and listenin' these past two weeks Boss. Sure is surpris- ing what you learn by keeping your trap shut, and ears clean? Plus making the cafeteria your local habitat. Want to hear the latest? Will be a small fee of course, but here goes-----" OK Bops, but make it snappy; my time is precious. "Of course every- one know of Mr. Goddard's extra expenditure, a wee gall, Shelly Marie! Gongfats Jim. Wonder who will be NMC's first Grandpa? Tom Gilpin also added an income tax exemption, Paula Lacy. Lots of success. Wonder which is worse, I mean best, a baby baw- ling all night, or a wife nag- ging, all day. Of course NMC babies and wives don't do those things, do they Mr. Quant?"

Bops, from the sound of things you didn't study at all for the Semi-final. What gives? "Look boss, I'm a brain, learn all I need to know by contact, VIP's you know.??? Passed my Ploy Sci by hearing this dilly---Just be- cause you have a few spokes missing is no sign you're not a wheel!!! Well, I thought you might like it-----"

Bops, do you realize the women are organizing? "Would say it say about time." Don't be sar- castic Bops, just think, with organized women this school will really roll! "Yea, right into the bay!" Boppsi! "Wait a minute all my apologies; happened to think-women-dance-parties-food- tea, three cheers for organized women. But boss, why do they always have their ballot box in the LADIES ROOM? They must really be important votes! Did youse guys hear about the men teachers and their latest brainstorm? They have decided to find out who is the best dressed among them. By best-dressed I think

they mean sloppiest and goofiest We'll find out on Clean-up Day. Course it may be just an excuse for doing no work??? Just a floating rumor?" Anymore? "Nope, oh wait a minute, yes, two. Gary Classets has just informed the public that he has definitely decided to be a CPA and of course Miss P. Dean's chance look in the back seat of her dad's car cost the city a road sign, telephone pole, and who knows what price her father paid???? Don't make much sense of this, do you? Larry Smith made a statement about "Coke Time with the Spire Lakes Boys", while sitting with a glass of NMC tomato juice in front of him yesterday. "Enough Boppsi, have you read your assignment for Communications yet? "Sure boss, read Ken' Schmidts's edition of Funny Bar Book." Look you stupid ant, that isn't what I meant....Ont w th you now, till next time. "One more thing boss, I know who the Mystery Man is," Who? Mr. Bops- diddle? "Why me of course, who else? And so I spent the rest of the week recuperating.... Why?.....Silly Question.

## A Real Buy!

Buy Barner's all-purpose chicken-burgers. Served hot they can be eaten. Cold they are excellent for honing razors and may be used as road blocks door stops, or crapery weights. Live ~~carefully~~ dangerously - eat Barner's All-purpose chicken-burgers! Only 20¢ at our local cafeteria.

Come Prepared:  
Nov. 2 -  
Clean Up Day



Northwestern Michigan College hopes for further athletic recognition were soaring high this week as new basketball coach Rober E. "Bob" Johnston greeted his cage aspirants.

Coach Johnston hails from Lyons Ohio, where he has served for four years as Lyons High School coach and athletic director. In his four years as basketball coach there, his teams compiled one of the best records in Ohio State School history, winning 56 while losing only six.

The amiable, comparatively small (for a basketball player) Coach Johnston brings to NMC an outstanding list of scholastic and athletic accomplishments. He is an alumnus of Bowling Green University at Bowling Green, Ohio where he obtained a Master's degree, majoring in physical education. The new "Chief" also starred in basketball, a course so much so, in fact, that he was offered a professional contract upon completion of his college career. He played pro basketball for a few years before returning to the coaching field.

In addition to his duties as coach here, "Chief" Johnston will also act as coucelor and visting teacher in the Traverse City Public Schools system.

Coach Johnston is married and has two children. He will make his home on Woodland Street in the suburban Cromwell Heights section of Traverse City.

Unassuming, yet directing practice activities with an air of definite authority, the little guy (he is 5'6") selected by Northwester Michigan College to

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The approcaching winter season brings many sporting events but none excels the fastest game in the world, hockey. The most important Hockey League is of course the NHL. A great number of fans enjoy watching these games on television. Michigan has many hockey fans because it is represented by the Detroit Red Wings.

This year the Red Wings have had a large shifting of personnd. They traded Vezina Trophy winner Terry Sawchuck and have replaced him with Glen Hall who has done a fine job in the nets so far. So far this year Gordie Howe is the NHL'S leading scorer Howe is the mainstay of the Team and has broken many records.

Another colorful player is Maurice "The Rocket" Richard who has returned this year after being suspended in ghe latter part of the 1955 season. Montreal Fans are Jubliant and expect him to assist in bringing them the much sought after Stanley Cup.

This week in intramureau football the Brewers beat the six-packers 18-0, and the forts upset the Ghosts 10-0. The games were played in poor weather with snow and hard winds making an aerial attack exceptionally hard.

For the Brewers Jerry Deater scored the first touchdown when he picked up a six-packer fumble and raced into the end zone. In the second half of play Jerry Benton caught a pass from Loyd MacPherson to make the score 12-0. Then, on the most unusual play of the game, Loyd MacPherson passed to Jerry Deater. The ball was bounced out of his arms but

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### IN The Locker Room

was caught by Bill Estes before it hit the ground, thus making the final score 18-0.

For the Forts, Lavern Wolfgram made a spectacular 50 yd. run to the two yard line where he was caught by Don Holton. However on the next play from scrimmage Wolfgram scampered over to put the Forts ahead 6-0. In the second half the Forts racked up two successive touch backs by Gary Fort and Mike Guiffre thus making the final score 10-0

Team	Standing	Win	Tie	Lose
Brewers	5	0	0	0
Six-Packers	1	2	2	2
Ghosts	1	2	2	2
Forts	1	4	0	0

It is interesting to note that that the first place Brewers have only been scored on once in five consecutive games. The person holding this honor is Don Holton who scored on a thrilling 6 yd. run back. Next week the Brewers play the Ghosts and the Six-Packers play the Forts. All students are urged to attend and support their favorite team.

### Talkative MURDERER

The man was a middle aged, greying man dressed in a blue suit. He was munching an apple and mumbling to himself.

"Say aren't you two Weedslee and Jeavons the famous detective team?" he said, as he twisted his face in a scowl-like expression.

"Yes, and aren't you Onech O. Twice the famous author, statesmen and applepicker?" said Ston.

"Yes, and I think I can help you with that Miss Soft Maple case.

"Please do," declared Ston.

"Yesindeed", chimed in Weedslee.

"Well," said Onech O. Twice, "I think there is one thing the murdered overlooked." So he took a piece of chalk from his pocket and began to draw a diagram on the table top.

(To be continued in next edition.)

### Harriers Meet Alpena

Here November 4

by Tom Gilpin

Cross-Country Coach Walter Beardslee looked ahead today to the State Meet at Grand Rapids November 8 as the grounds to prove has 1955 Harriers are of a much higher class than this season's record thus far would indicate.

Plagued in every meet this fall by course oddities and technical rule infractions, Beardslee's Tomahawks have suffered four hair-splitting defeats by just one or two points. They have won by wide margins, two of the wide-margin victories being over the same schools that have inflicted one-point losses on the Hawks; Alpena and Muskegon.

The most recent incident in the "Case of the Hard-Luck Harriers" occurred Tuesday at Bay City. Freshman Jim "Mile-a-minute" Miller swept to first place way out in front of Dearborn and Bay City, only to be disqualified on a technicality. His disqualification paved the way for a Dearborn double-duel victory, and Bay City, literally "run over" by the Hawks here two weeks ago Northwestern 28 to 28. Dearborn defeated NMC 25-31 in grabbing the meet.

Just one week ago Miller, who several Michigan Junior College Athletic Conference coaches claim will develop into one of the finest distance runners in the state, winged to an Indian Woods record at 13:38, giving NMC a 21-35 victory over Alpena. But Grand Rapids Junior College, the other entrant in the double-duel affair, underscored the Tomahawks by a fraction, 27-29. If either of the others, who composed NMC's "Big Four"

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## IN the Teepee

keep it on the state college basketball map began a methodical well-organized collection of his forces in preparation for the Bay City Community College game will here in the season's opener Friday November 18. Johnston stressed the importance of conditioning during the first week's workouts. "A basketball player is not one who can play at full speed for two quarters. A basketball player is one who is able to play at full speed the entire game," emphasized Johnston after pointing out in the initial session Monday that smoking and other physically harmful vices shall not be tolerated.

Among those reporting were lettermen, Marv Bielski, Fred Milliron, Al Elzinga, Lloyd McPherson, Bill Estes, and Lynn Knudson. Other second-year men out this year include Cris Larson, John Delanty, Gordon Timmons, Tom Gilpin, and Dick Jacobs. Freshmen reporting this week were Ward Gary, Jim Miller, Harold Banks, Ray Waslawski, Jerry Jenkins, Corley Belanger, Bernie Kohler, Keith Evans, Norm Rogers, Herb Milks, Dick Bowman, Duane Probst and Jerry Benton.

## HARRIERS

Schmidt, Doug Brandow, or Gary Classen, had finished one place higher, NMC would have walked off with the meet. An oddity occurring during the race prevented this, and in a direction by one of the officials on the final turn caused considerable confusion, but the result stood.

In the first two dual meets of the year, Coach Beardslee watched as his power-laden squad suffered identical 27-28 losses to Alpena and Muskegon. Both defeats were the result of "Lady Luck" being a member of the opposing team

One dual meet, that with Alpena here November 4, completes regular season running for the Tomahawks. They will be definite favorites to cop their fourth win of the year.

## - AN EXCERPT -

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar, my wife told me to empty the contents of each and everyone down the sink. I said I would and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle, and emptied the whiskey down the sink with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth bottle and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank.....

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next, and drank one glass out of it, and threw the rest down the glass.

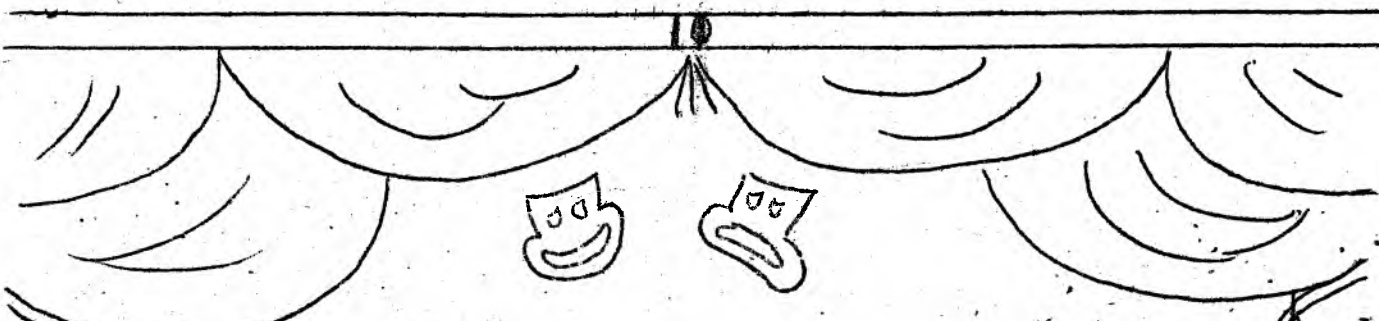
I pulled the next cork from my throat, and poured the sink down the bottle.

Then I corked the pour, bottled the glass and drank the sink.

Next I uncorked the bottle, corked the glass and emptied the pour.

Next I uncorked the sink, bottled my throat and drank the cork.

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles, corks and glasses and sinks with the other, which were twenty-nine. To be sure I counted them again, and when they came by I had seventy-four. When the houses came by I counted them again, except one house and bottle, which I drank...



CAFETERIA RUSTICANA

Characters

Zelda (gipsy who runs Cafeteria Rusticana)	Cont.
Don Mo (Duke di Gran Traverso)	Bar.
Don Belcho (son of Don Mo)	Bum.
Rosa di Nosa (Princess of Gran Traverso)	Sop.
Ponchiellacomo	Frosh.
Gioacchino	Soph.
Sparafucilicino	Soph.

Chorus of gipsys, smugglers, and students.

ACT I

The scene is the Cafeteria Rusticana, a notorious hangout for gipsy smugglers, dancing girls, and students who smoke. As the curtain rises Zelda is selling dixie cups and flipping hamburgs. She sings the draaria (Rare, con catsupe e mustardo). The other gipsys join in and they build a bon fire with their books and chocolate milk cartons ast they burn the cruel Duke di Gran Traverso in effigy. The chorus sings of their hate for Don Mo's unfair taxes (O mio ten dollaras) and Zelda sings the dramatic aria (Cara Zara mia) as she remembers her daughter, Zara, whowas kidnapped twenty years before by the hated Don Mo just as the little girl was learning to fry hot dogs and boil chili.

ACT II

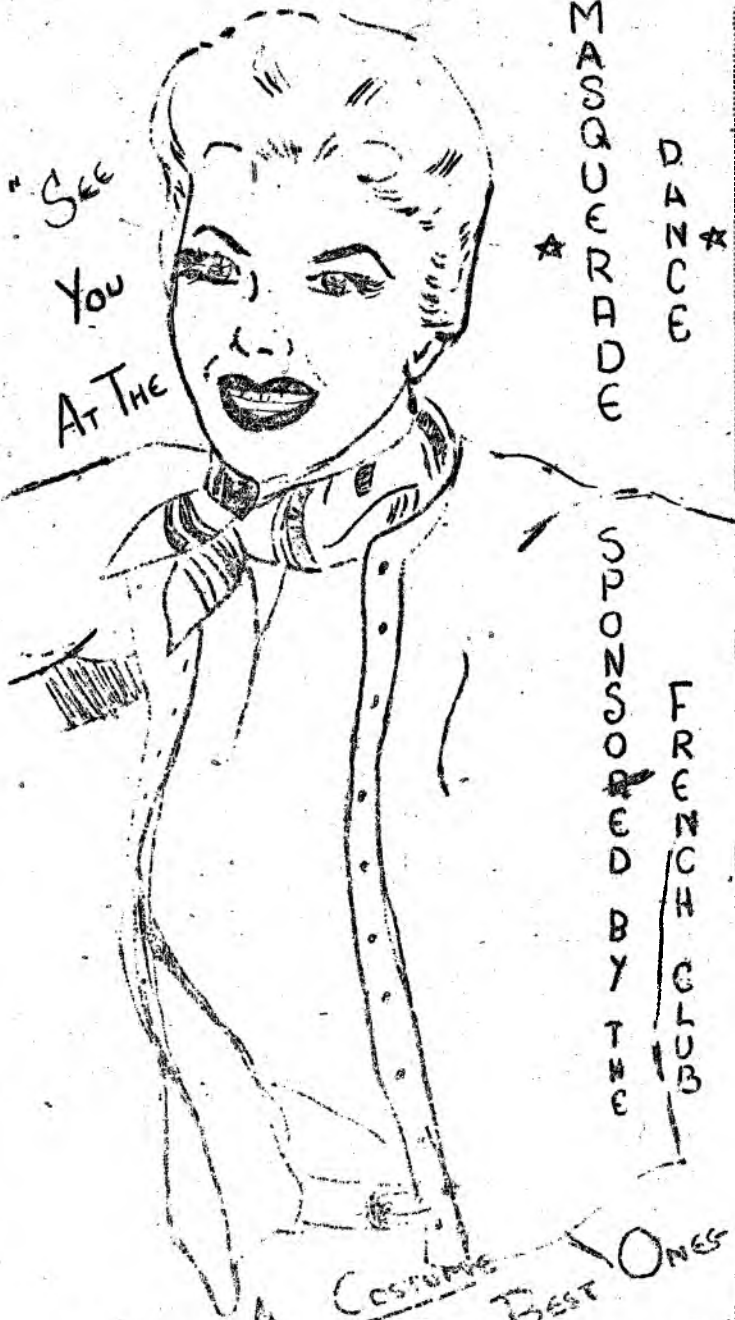
The scene is the court of Gran Traverso. Don Mo comes on stage, followed by Poncheillacomo, Gioacchino, and Sparafucilicino. They are all Yankee fans and they sing the famous Quartette (Dolorosa, Horrible Brooklyn). They leave to torture some old ladies and Don Belcho staggers on stage. He sings of his love for Rosa, his sister, and of his great thirst, in the dramatic aria (Rosa, e vino mucho). Then, in comes Rosa di Nosa, the fair Princess of Gran Traverso, who is in love with Don Belcho, her brother. They sing the dramatic love duet (Tu, phooey, d'amore).

ACT III

The setting is the Cafeteria Rusticana. Rosa and Belcho have stopped off for a glass of wine on the way back from the drive-in. She says she seems to remember this place as she sings the dramatic aria (Macaroni spaghetti nausea). Just then Don Mo enters with his three henchmen. He is enraged at finding Rosa and

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# TILTED TEEPEE



"See You At The

★ MASCORDED DANCE ★

Sponsored by the FRENCH CLUB

WEAR A COSTUME PRIZE FOR THE BEST ONES

NITE N.M.C. HALL

50 EACH .75 COUPLES



The "teacher of this issue" is Mr. Walter Holland, instructor of Communications and Psychology. He received his Masters Degree at Michigan State University and has taught here for the past three years.

## Cafeteria Rusticna

Belcho there and threatens to kill them. The gipsy's defend the unfortunate lovers. At that moment Zelda reveals that Rosa is really her (Zelda's) long lost daughter, Zara, and may marry Belcho because they are not brother and sister. But by now Don Belcho is dead drunk from too much wine and Ponchiellacomo, Gioacchimo, and Sparafucilicino are in the back room with the dancing girls. Don Mo chokes to death on a fish bone from a dup of coffee and the gipsys return to their game of Scrabble. Zelda embraces Rosa di Nosa, really Zara, and they talk over over old times over a plate of macaroni. FIVIS