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Union Rejects GM's Wage

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Today's (ampus

... Enough's Enough

when the advanced military is went to Fort Custer to take ber physical, they encountered sother group of young men in be waiting room whom they hought were there for the same reason. When later on it was rerealed that the others were there for their physical for induction into the army, the men from state immediately read all the papers three times, and their right hands were conspicuously kept in their pockets.

... Packing 'Em In

sor J W_Shirley apolo-Profe gied to his class for the suit he

preparation for .a trip For abroad. He warned them more literal-minded students piped. "Oh. that's all right, but be careful she doesn't pack the bath-

... Name It

Well, there's name-calling and then there's naming. The Bud Smiths hailing from Dearborn, sem to go in for the latter in the family. Bud goes by the John Renry of "Smitty." The dog has the tale of 'Duffy." and the baby's handle is "Snuffy."

Navy Announces More Personnel Point Cuts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)-The navy announced tonight its in point scores for lischarge.

Effective March 15 and again sen's administration of taborin April 2, the latest changes are management relations and other eted to make an additional state affairs won commendation 4.700 officers and 176,000 ensted personnel eligible for re- good government.

te for enlisted Stassen was reared on a farm ast set at 32 points for re-after March 2, is reduced the University of Minnesota. after Mar navy statement said.

For male commissioned and we of 39 is dropped to 38 after March 15 and 37 after April 2.



Changes in rules governing removal of grades "X" (A) plete) have been announced President's fact-finding bill available for housing an addi-by the registrar's office. Grades today and shoved it to the floor tional 211 men about Feb. increase in its dispute with Genwithout charge by completing required work or by examina-tion. But he also wanted the fact-finding boards empowered to tendance.

If not removed within this time, an "X" will become an "F" and an "I" will become an "N" (No Grade). To receive said he thinks the measure will as forced to wear because his credit, a course marked "N" be useless without them. wife kept packing his clothes in must be repeated in class.

Students need no longer ap-"Special Report" form.

"Responsibilities of Vic-#

which he should be qualified

at the San Francisco conference.

lowing his election in 1938, Stas-

As governor of Minnesota fol-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - The House labor com-(condition) or "I" (incom- mittee pulled two teeth from plete) have been announced President's fact-finding bill urday, and Wells hall will be withdrawn its acceptance of a

tion, providing it is done before examine company records and the end of the next term in at- junions barred from striking during the process

said he thinks the measure will

Restore Features

Harold Stassen to Lecture

MSC to Hear Former Minnesota Governor

Dean S. E. Crowe, director, announced yesterday.

There was general expectation ply at the Registrar's record of- among the congressmen, howev- tional 50 trailers, part The not to be surprised if he fice for permits to remove an er, that efforts would be made trailer camp located at Harrison should appear in his bath-should appear in his bath-"X" or an "I". They may make to restore them in the form of and Kalamazoo roads, will be arrangements with the depart- amendments when the House ment concerned, which will in takes it up. Some of the com- by the same date. turn report the grade to the mitteemen, in fact, said they vot- The availability of Abbot Registrar's record office on the ed for the measure with this ex- hall, which now houses 600 men, See CONGRESS, Page 4

The ASTRP unit at Michigan State will vacate Wells hall Sat- ident Truman today it had according to Tom King, counselor for men.

More Rooms For

Men Available

After Feb. 1

There are now 200 men liv- crease demand. ing in Jenison fieldhouse, and consider these men first for rooms in Wells hall.

About 114 civilian men are after Feb. 1 the total number will reach 325. Three men are assigned to each room.

It is planned that an addiavailable for married veterans

and Wells hall will relieve the housing problem somewhat However, an additional 250 vetcrans have already made application to enroll at the second registration for this term on Feb. 4.

The Officerof Veterans Affairs Captain Harold E. Stassen, aide to Admiral Halsey in the Pacific phase of the war, and former governor of housing problems for only vet-Minnesota, will speak on the lecture-concert series Feb. 6, crans. King added.

97 New Scholarships **Offered To Eligible**

Graduate students at MSC who can meet the requirements will be offered 97 new scholarships and fellowships ranging cording to Dean Ralph C. Huston, of the School of Graduate studies

Assistantships will be available in practically every department of the college. Twenty graduate scholarships for for-Twenty Prof. Don Buell of speech and eign students will give exemp-

Increase CIO Asks Tool **Die Makers**

No. 72

To Halt Work DETROIT, Jan. 22 (AP)

The CIO United Automobile Workers' union advised Preseral Motors corporation and reinstated its original 30 per cent in-

At the same time the mion about 110 in the Union. The Of- called on tool and die workers fice of Veterans Affairs will in the Detroit area to halt all work for General Motors next Monday.

The latter action was taken, a now living in Wells hall, and union spokesman said, because we have waited in vain for GM to join with us in acceptance of recommendations of the Presi-dent's fact-finding board."

Deadline Set

The union had set today as the deadline for General Motors to reconsider its rejection of the fact-finders' recommendations. A company spokesman said it was standing on its last offer of ap-proximately 12 per cent increase.

"The General Motors cornoration," said the union in a letter to the President, "is in open revolt against the American government and the people and is in conspiracy to destroy organized labor.

"Forces allied with General Motors are ready and willing to bring about a total paralysis of American industry in order to resist equitable wage increases; to set us on the road to inflation through higher prices and to wipe off the statute books every piece of construction social legislation enacted in the last 15 years," it added.

Advocate Policies

"The policies they advocate," the letter continued, "are directly contrary to the policies of the government; they are contrary to the wishes of the overwhelming majority of the American people; they are an outright betrayal of the ideals and principles for which we fought a costly and bloody war."

There was no immediate comment from General Motors

Involved in the tool and die stoppage would be approximately 3.000 workers in the Detroit district. Additional thousands of such workers are employed outside Detroit.

Stoppage Effect

Just what effect the stoopage

Larry Adler, Paul Draper Duo Will Perform

tory" will be Captain Stas-| graduated from the Law school sen's subject - a subject on in 1929. Captain Stassen has been Graduate Students president of the Council of State to speak as a result of his work Governments, chairman of the

governor's conference, and has been, honored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, the International Society from \$400 to \$2,400 a year, acof Christian Endcavor, and the Academy of Social Science.

as a model of executive skill and WKAR Presents Buell Born into a pioneer family, On 'Curtain Going Up'

dramatics, will review a current tion from college fees and pay points effective March 15 where he worked his way Broadway play, "I Remember a stipend of \$300 for the aca-through school by doing odd Mama" on station WKAR today, demic year. jobs. He was active in student He will be heard on "Curtain Those interested should con-activities, as well. After getting Going Up" which comes on the tact Dean Huston, 200 Kedzie his BA degree in 1927, he was air at 5 p.m.



THIS MORNING-

800-Early Morning News (Chuck Anthony) 845-In the Popular Manner 9:30-Hymns You Love 10:00-Music Room Melody 10:30—Our Children Go To School (Dept. of Education) 1115-Organ Moods 145-Strike Up the Band MIS AFTERNOON-. 115-Novelty Bazaar 145-Waltz Time 300-Songs and Harmonies 330-Columbia Masterworks 100-MSC Radio Workshop (Student drama) 430-Spartan Sports in Review 145-Music of the Moderns 500-Curtain Going Up (Don Buell) 115-Listen to the Band

are tomorrow night at 8:30. Adler is said to be the only



LARRY ADLER

harmonica player who has at-tained the title of "virtuoso." Beginning at the age of 14, he classical music. won a harmonica contest. He

scheduled to appear at try and played before such au- been senational. Prudden auditorium in Lansing diences as the kings of England, Adler and Draper, who appear Norway and Sweden. He has under the sponsorship of the played with the Philadelphia orchestra, the Chicago Women's symphony and other leading symphonics of the nation.

Versatile Hoofer

Draper taps to the classical and the popular as the team combine music and dance in an unusual fashion. He became discontented with his scholastic studies, while he was studying to be a civil engineer, and traveled to England where he began his comedy dancing.

Draper was brought home by the lack of money and given training in ballet by his parents. Combining the tap and ballet of Draper, and the harmonica of Adler, the duo is the only one of its kind on the stage. **Covers** Range

Draper challenges the stars of the Russian ballet with his leaps, as he leaps and taps to his own interpretation of the popular; classical and semi-

He began his career in Chi- countless soldiers overseas.



PAUL DRAPER

Lansing Jewish Women's Aid

and sisterhood, have entertained

Larry Adler and Paul Draper then began trouping the count- cago and from then on he has immediately explained by union spokesmen. One of them said:

"We have been reluctant to bring this weapon to bear on the corporation because we hoped a satisfactory settlement could be reached without tying up essential tool and die work needed for reconversion, but we have waited in vain for General Motors to join with us in acceptance of recommendations of the Presi-dent's fact-finding board." Strike Notice

Such a strike, growing out of a dispute over a 30 per cent wage rate demand, would involve approximately 10,000 skilled workers, Hammond said.

TIME TABLE

TODAY_

Junior Farm bureau, 7 p.m. Room_1, Home Ec building

Freshman debate, 7:30 p.m. 111 Union annex

J-Hop decorations, 7:30 p.m. 7 Union annex

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Must The People Suffer?

Our country faces its greatest economic crisis in history : the meetings as ex-officio mem 1,650,000 workers have gone out on strike throughout the bers, the managing editor of the nation, 126,000 in Michigan alone.

Steel production has stopped. This means that 40 per senative and a representative cent of all workers in the nation's industries will shortly from IFC. These latter students be idle. They cannot work without their basic material could not hold office, and had no steel

Hardly less important, but surely more urgent, is the T meat strike. Unless measures are taken to put the major ressor at State who guided packing plants back into operation, the American people stitutional difficulties for many will face a scarcity of meat more severe than at any time years prior to his death this sumduring wartime rationing.

To date, more than \$100,000,000 in wages has already means for filling variancies been lost in the major strikes now in progress. How many elective positions by installing the next eligible candidate of the more millions will be lost is yet unknown.

Labor and management struggle for the upper hand, last election while the public, at the mercy of both, looks to the White representation and membership House for action. What is going to be done?

In his message to Congress Monday, President Truman discussion. When the shouting declared that "the government, acting on behalf of all and noise cleated away, there the people, must assume the ultimate responsibility for the divisions of the college servthe economic health of the nation."

With this promise, why, then, are not immediate steps taken by the government toward settling industrial dis- acts division were in, with one putes and keeping the gears of our economic life in mesh? Tom each of the other live col-The people's faith in the Truman administration hangs idents were given active memin the balance. Now or never, Mr. Truman!

INFORMATION

EDITOR'S NOTE — All notices for the information cot-burn of the State News should in-clude the specific date, time and of the person making the anounce-ment. All information must be in the office by 3:30 p.m., the day be-fore it is to be printed. All of the divisional members of the Council were elected to Students who had their Wol-verine picture taken Thursday and Friday can pick up their proofs today in the Wolverine of-fice. To is was the case until the war

FRESHMAN DERATE

ested may attend, according room at 7.

in room 1 Home Economics build-

AMERICAN LEGION

That Does It By MARION HECREL

COMEONE should do something about it. That's the 3 good stock phrase usually used

to designate any situation which eris correcting, but you have to know what the score is before you can start making This is the case with the Michi gan State college Student conneil. Frequently last term, and set eral times already this term, the

council has been in the limelight Invariably each time, the question comes up as to just what is this Student council, what does it do and why

Just what it is is a comparatively simple matter. It's the top student organization on campus representatives, to so direct those student affairs and student organizations as best to promote the welfare of the institution and the

seniors, two juniors and one soph omore, and the three upper class presidents

Four more students attended State News, the freshman class president, a Varsity club reprevote

In June of 1936, the late Jame Caswell, political science prorewrote the constitution His revisions allowed for specific

Along about November of 1937 to this body came up for more a 17-member council with as basis for election 1823

Two students from the liberal from each of the other five col ber position Besides the three ificio members of the for set-up, the presidents of AWS, men's council, religious council and Union board were added along with the senior and

came to MSC and took away the men, and the bulk of enrollment

 FRESHMAN DEBATE
 AMERICAN LEGION

 A freshman debate meeting
 The Red Cedar Post No. 402

 will be held tonight at 7:30 in
 The American Legion will meet

 room 111 Union annex. Anyone
 fomorrow night in the Union ball

 interested may attend, according
 room at 7.

who || On



"I must say. Ohis that you don't act like a man who part in a score of amphibious landings

MSC Military Department Holds Interesting Army History Record By DON BALL

Little known to the average student on camp fact that some of the oldest instructors on caofficers and men in the military department.

That department was first activated in 1884 the present ROTC was a di-#

rect product of the National present location of Defense act of 1920, and lice barracks, and ste MSC was among the first to branch were no dour fitted for the infante maugurate the present setup. Cavalry Stands First Among the first to arrive were Captain Atchinson and S/Sgt. The cavalry unit Ralph Porter in 1919, who are class throughout still on campus. At that time class throughout to there were only three branches there were only three branches, ing as high as 78 in 12 including infantry, coast artil-

lery, and cavalry. The armory was in the present site of the old half of the Music building, and the drill field has write 1 in 1932. since been turned into what is the organization read know as the intramural sport field in front of the Women's gym. ed in basic and advar Beaumont Replaces Garage

Beaumont Replaces Garage Beaumont tower was non-ex-istent and the coast artillery ga-rage 'stood- there. The college ed out there were s All of the divisional members of the Council were elected to their positions sometime during their positions sometime during library. Beaumont tower, Un-council them for ion and new Music hall. buildings then consisted of those cluding the quarter

The cavalry stables stood at the the WAC.

CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED RATES LUST

The cavalry unit S/Sgt. Joseph Lee charge of the stable With 1,800 stude

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	able for those who wish to trans- fer from their old post. Topics for discussion include the book situation, recommenda-	were chosen by the Council from petitions submitted. This did away with the elec- tions, it also permitted the group's officers to be elected	Two days 55c Three days 80c Four days \$100 Five days \$125 Each word over 15, two cents per word	BLACK wallet will KAK, also my white stitch), somewhere because and N Campbell 1 wallets its pathetic one, notify Kay Knappell Bell Reward
	cal education credits, and the Michigan trust fund that has been	from any of the members except the representatives of AWS, CDC, PanHel and State News. Today's Council, still under the provisional constitution until ad-	FOR SALE BICYCLE Call N. Whitehead, Ext. 231 72	BOOK China to Me room 203 Wood Shop of South the 14th Call Dawn De BRACELET Green gold, Fri. nite between
VARSITY CLUB A meeting of all Varsity club members will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Varsity club room at Jenison fieldhouse.	A meeting of the Agricultural Engineering club will be held to- night at 7 in room 21 of Ag hall. Officers will be elected, and the future policy of the club discuss-	equate corrections are made, con- sist of these six divisional mem- bers, ten ex-officio members — representatives from AWS, CDC, PanHel, State News, Union board, women's dorms and co-ops, IFC,	FELLOW DO YOU WEAR A 40 SHORT? Single-breasted. 3 button. full drape, pleated trousers, saddle- stitched coat and vest, brown gabar- dine, blue grey nailhead. See Joe Brillant. Jacobson's, 115 E. Grand River, East Lansing.	Alpha Gam house Mayo SHELL-RIMMED gas and green case last between Kewpee's church Call 3-3341
NEWMAN CLUB A Newman club party for all Catholic senior students will be held in St. Thomas Aquinas rec- tory at 7:39 p.m. tomorrow, Sally O'Connor, Grosse Pointe senior	There will be a meeting of	the Interfaith council and Amer- ican Legion, plus the junior and senior class officers. These students are a represen- tation of the amount	RADIO. 6-tube General Electric table model, wood cabinet beautiful	PLEASE RETURN silk scarf, lost in University nesday, Evelyn, 3-1941 WANTED BASS AND SAX PLATERS
and chairman, announced, J-HOP DECORATION COMMITTEE A meeting of the members of	room 406 Home Ec building, ac- cording to Pres. Connie Helmer, Lansing senior.	major changes have outmoded the method by which they were selected. (a) Increases in the en- rollment, (b) The Basic college sytem, which has gained ground	Two pair ladies black shoe skates, size 6, excellent condition. Call 4-7115. 72 FOUND	ALL VETS interes' band work phone Lou Service 21, Abbot Hall.
the decoration committee for the J-Hop will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 7 of the Union annex, according to Gayle Oviatt, chair- man, Washington, D. C., junior. JUNIOR FARM BUREAU A meeting of the Junior Farm bureau will be held at 7 tonight	writers will be held in the State News office at 5 p.m. to- day, according to Marjorie Landkamer, feature editor. All students interested in working on the staff in this capacity	over the divisional proceedure, are the two chief situations which no longer make the Council a completely fair representation of student enrollment. The proposed revision for the	AT THE STATE THEATRE, brown glove with sheepskin lining. Will young lady who lost same, please call for this glove again. MISCELLANEOUS STUDENTS who want to be	"ECONOMICS" by Grant Biodgett. Give Dick Moser at 8-2732 if you have one personal

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Hushing fee of \$2 must be paid

YWCA members will meet to-

Sophomore Home Ec *board

PANHELLENIC

president.

-The Women's World-

MARIE MATTE, Editor

SORORITIES SELECT-

Pledge Ceremonies

Four hundred women were re-

ferred rushing system which

was used at State for the first

time this year. This system re-

quires that every rushee must

have attended one term at

State and have attained a 1

After a three week wait, in-

is eligible for rushing.

Climax Sorority

Rushing Tonight

Three women's residences have announced the results of elec-

Herald has been postponed until a climax tonight as the 16 wo- on junior, and assistant social next week, according to Jane men's frateroal organizations chairman, Ruth Hart, Detroit junior.

Results of the recent election at Mason hall reveal that Boris Pick, Grosse Pointe junior, will preside as president; finise Ellinge, Chicago junior, will act as, vice president; Joan Hahm. retary, and Barbara Couture. West Branch junior, treasurer.

president, Kathleen White, Grand more; secretary treasurer, Kay Books bear him up awhile, and ted. These parties, date and off. Marguette freshman, and asmade him try to swim with blad- time, are teft up to the individ- sistant house manager. Hetty Sag-ders of philosophy. Wilmot tial scruttles Clark, Hansver connerte

Women's Dorms **Reveal Officers**

tions for winter term officers. West Mayo officers are: presi-

dent, Geraldine Johnson, Grand Rapids sophomore; vice-president Norma Maxwell, Jackson junior secretary, Betty Derrick, Detroit sophomore; treasurer, Anna Ka-Sorority rushing will come to chairman, Beth Alcock, Port Hur-

gistered this term under the defron Mountain sophomore, ser-

all-college average before she Presiding at Ewing house are During the rushing period Ledge freshman; vice-president, Patricia Hicks, Lansing sophowhich began on Jan. 6, with a of the Home Economics building: entertained at a series of parties at 5 p.m. today, according to Mar. which ended with the formal Bolz, Detroit freshman; fire chief Gloria Berry, South Branch sophymore; social chairman Hose Mahra, Hazel Park fresh-

Jechles, Clothing and Related Arts 276, The course is called nontextiles and is offered to both men and women stu-

Students Offered

New Course : Students Offered Textiles Program

Both two year and four year retailing majors will be

the school of home economics. The course is titled

pointed to take a new three credit course now offered

interview, Miss by Become assistant proted arts, said that the new or such areas as glassware and

touched upon in other Home Proposities courses, but it been thought for some time a more thorough study was

sable for retailing majors. Plans for the course include tops to Lansing and Lansing stores in order to qualities of merchanterm each student demonstration connected with actual mer-

term and al- Swain's. the course are now en-

for the course for Home Eco-TC&RA 177 ients majoring

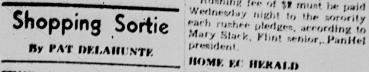
Club Names Officers

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THE situation at State being Tonight's meeting of students who signed up for the Home Ec almost as it used to was, way back before the war, gals are getting out their charm garb, and returning guys are beating paths ane of these meas have been to the stores, in hopes of finding a shirt or two that the coeds YWCA haven't taken for their own...

So it's time to go back to feminine wear, and with plans for nition meeting for new members future dates and fun, many gals and a rededication for old memnight at 8.15 for a special recogwill be looking for a sharp black bers, according to Ardath Erickjob. A dress that's pretty but not gaudy is required, and Jacobson's son, Grand Rapids senior. Lancing stores in the with are showing a dream number in McCune chapel of Peoples church black crepe, with slim lines, a and qualities of merchan-Such trips should also low V neck, and a black batiste to tanularize the student peplum with just the right swish. The shoulder interest is a bow SOPH HOME EC BOARD members will meet in the library knot on each cap sleeve. The price, \$39.95.

Another date-bait item for all ian Dudgeon, Huntington Woods preference dinner last Sunday. coeds who love to be lovely are the gold or silver plated chokers, at #1.25 and #2.25, shown at

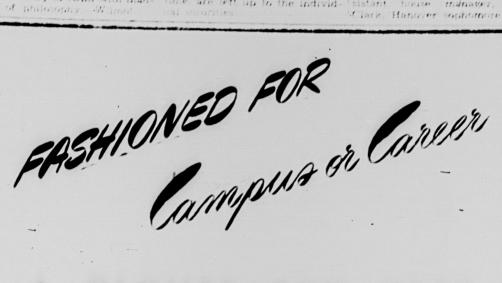
There's going to be a wild care freshman for the nifty McGregor all wool recommended shirts at Small's. They come in a variety of mad plaids, for \$9.50, in the retailing and are wonderful for winter weather, for guys or gals. The newest sportswear shown

this winter in the east are corduroy pedal pushers · inna with a double button front, ideally suited to outdoor action or loungin' around. The Style Shop has this winning assignment in sports togs, in green black, aquaand orange, at \$5.95.

Every coed will agree that the nounced the find of the week is the versatile Hylander sandal when one sees arman, Dick the wedge heel and platform sole, which make this shoe suitand Penning- able for dress up dates, or dream sophomore, dancing. Shepard's are showing ophomore. dt 86.95.

Ginghams For Spring





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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

U.S. to Control England's Magna Carta Returns Home Strike-Bound **Meat Plants Government Proposes**

Wage Increase For **Electrical Workers**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A) --- Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson said toright the government would seize strike-bound meat packing plants and White House sources indicated the order would go out tomorrow.

At the same time, in a day of fast-breaking labor developments, government procurement agencies proposed a 15 per cent wage increase for 650,000 shipyard workers and disputants in the week-old electrical industry strike agreed to accept mediation.

Officials of the CIO meat packers, headed by President Lewis Clark, spent the day in conference with labor department officials. Tonight, Gibson told newsmen the union leaders had "made no commitments.

When asked if this would delay the government's move, Gibson replied that it would not; the seizure would take place regardless. At one point he said it was his "understanding" the seizure would be carried out, but in response to other questions he made the flat statement.

Edgar L. Warren, chief of the Fede al Conciliation service, told reporters he had been assured J. Lloyd, an official of the AFL Meat Cutters and Butchers union, that AFL workers would return to work if the government over

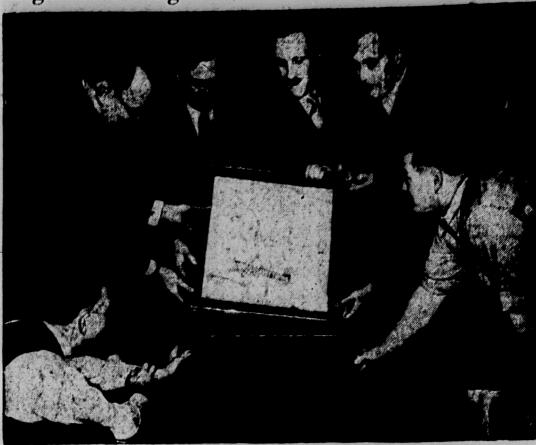
Book Union Strike Holds Up Orders For Vet Books

Secenty-five percent of the vetcans on campus have their lows have worked out a whole charged flight officers moored books, Tom King, head of the Vete ans' Council, announced pactness and brevity as the key-today. The remained have a few, notes. Not only do they utilize barassing list of names to this although there are still some who have none at all.

age is the little publicized strike of the bookbinder's union. In addition, the publishers still are conversation would sound. Or on the campus, unable to find unable to get paper in sufficient

wire service is disrupted and it made, an idea so simple that difficult at first until the ring takes that much longer for pubfill then

ans council had any idea of the small, and seem to be very most other students on the camtrue number of students enroll- plentiful. The number of students enroli-ing in winter term. There are approximately 112 now 2,400 veterans on campus, 600 more than were planned for. The sudden influx of students stated the first day of registra-tion week and continued up to and including last Saturday. With the conditions as they are, ogy department of the home



One of England's four copies of the famed safekeeping. The 730 year old document of Magna Carta, starts the long trip home after British liberties is shown above being packed for being held in Washington during the war for shipment at the Library of Congress.

'Move Over Bub' Becomes Housing Theme

By BOB BYERLY

This housing situation could there are a couple of guys living pancy. Secondly, word has just be a lot worse than it is. In fact, there are very few people who bably just as crowded. are really dissatisfied with it. Flying High unless it would be the local dentists. They naturally are resentful of any kind of congestion because of their long experionce in working in the wide in this country, for instance, ever, adjustments to crowded living conditions have been ed, as possible it

made gracefully. A few cases in point support the thesis. Take the 200 men occupying houseboats on the ling in Jenison gym. Those fel- Red Cedar or the newly-disnew social scheme, with comnotes. Not only do they utilize barassing list of names to this every bit of space, but also department regarding this.) they have developed the habit Although unorthodox living One reason for the book short- of not wasting any words eith- conditions are becoming almost er; they use numbers instead, a commonplace, a certain J. One can imagine how a typical J. Smith, late-returning student can one?

Oh. What Fun

take that much tonger for pub-lishers to get the orders and covered sooner, namely: in people began to be more con-fill (hea). King denied that the Veter- not take two or three? They're coins down his threat. But like

1.9 men housed on the campus, might soon be ready for occusomewhere else who are pro- been received that a local purple

Wherever one goes on the campus, he cannot help but be impressed with signs of good old American ingenuity. Where but thing and one can rent space under a table in the grill for the asking? pus home? Yet what students School for Blind have not seen those ex-sailors **Offers Course In** at the top of Beaumont? (Please Although unorthodox living

place to stay for several days, quartity, he added. Up until winter term, orders were wired in, and the books were received not later than four or five days after. Now

pus, he gets along.

Gen. Eisenhower Faces Barrage ()f Irate Mothers

WASHINGTON, Ja Gen. Dwight D. Eisenner ed into a verbal ambu war mothers today in length their complaints mobilization, and promi

From half a doze: mothers, about 20 of the senting organizations de obtaining the release fathers, gathered in a the House office build had heard that the arm staff was due to explain lization to the Home committee.

Unwarned and ungin enhower walked toward mittee room. Before he in, he was backed into of the office of Charm (D., Ky.) and faced a barrage of questions dealt with the theme we get our husbands h

Concert Series **Program** Books String Quariet

Monday night 1 string quartet will concert at College a special on the lect

series. The quartet is of Jose Roismann, if Edgar Ortenberg, se Boris Kroyt, viola, Schneider, violonce:

Consisting of three program will include positions of Haydo martin family has indicated its willingness to lease an upstairs and Beethoven. apartment to someone short in statue and with some flying ex-

Part I of the p open with the Haydn's Quartet in Op. 76, No. 2. The play four movement perience. Finally, who knows how long it will be before the top will blow right off this quartet.

Quartet in E fla Hindemith was ded: Budapest string quar first performed by Library of Congre-The quartet is write movements one of movement of var Practice Training lyrical mood.

Concluding the teachers of the blind will have an opportunity to do practice Quartet in E flat

Students training to become

teaching at the Michigan School

institution, according to Dr.

Cecil V. Millard, director of the

at the School for the Blind and

now will lead to the practice course to be offered next fall

There is a great need for

The course will be in the nature of a one-term internship during which students will live

division of education.

for the first time.

for the Blind through a cooper-stive arrangement with the state everybody does.--E It is easy to 1.



for everything

With the conditions as they are, ogy department of the hi and the impredicted number of economics nursery (this depart-students, the result was inevit- ment meets over by the swings). ment meets over by the swings). Tonight - Prudden Auditorium - 8:30 P. M. in music. They discovered that for every able, King said. ONE NIGHT MAT. at 2:00 P. M. NITE 7 -See our sheet music NOW! Id's Sapreme Tap T ALSO and record department One Hour of JAMES Short Subjects for both popular DUNN COMEDY - SPORT REEL SHEILA and classical music. RYAN "THIS IS AMERICA" -in-World's Greatest Harmonica Virta 'IN THE PUBLIC EYE" "CARIBBEAN Budd's Music House MYSTERY" ALL ON THE SAME BILL Tickets Now on Sale: Arbaugh's - Grinnell's - Jacobson's 318 S. Wash. Ave. Phone 4-6615 **Campus Music Store** STARTS Prices-\$2.40 - \$1.80 - \$1.20 Tax Included "PRIDE of the MARINES" FRIDAY Box office opens at 6 P. M. with JOHN GARFIELD Phone 9-1167

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All-College Mixer Dance Heads Weekend Social Schedule

Phi Delts, Alpha Xi Deltas Plan Term Parties

Winter term has long been known as the "party term," and this year is no exception. Proof of this fact is the even parties which have been planned to date for this

llege stag drag dance bich will be presented in auditorium Friday Rosemary Howland from 9 to 12 for this ored as a part of the concert series and stumateria

mai Dances Planned

The Phi Delts have decided to r party Friday night, take place at the Olds Chuck Lentz, St. cil. charge of the

dance. Carolyn Highland Park sophochairman for the party. er Saturday night party given by the Alpha Rhos A radio party is and Joseph Heger, junior, is in Okla making plans for it.

rties Scheduled

will act as chairman affair

P thating and will return at 11:30. group taking advantleigh ride for Saturday night, hours,

Out of Nowhere-

By DEE DEARING

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the radio and now from my female friends.

clock. For listen to your radio program und tuned in til this term, when the adminis-Mars thriller, tration didn't see fit to schedule ime I didn't all my morning classes at 11 a.m.

I strains of who has had the nerve to laugh a young at the commercials and poke a nterviewed little fun at the poor demented the aisle souls who write the lyncs and sey sound- music for dog food, shampoo, ba-

gardenias I thought the commercial edding ring big boys in radio were really se-

rious about their work.

Haven't had the privilege to

You are the first radio an-

For a while I was worried for

You are my kindred soul, Ross. Just one more thing. I have a

nouncer I have ever listened to

ternoon and But it has all been good.

The party with the most far reaching interest is the

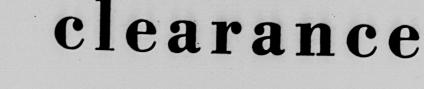
Party-Party To Rosemary Howland Continue As dance The mixer will Sat. Feature

Party-party will continue this all be admitted by activ- term as a weekly Saturday afternoon entertainment program and will feature a variety of campus orchestras, it was announced following a meeting of Union board executive coun-

Orchestra arrangements for enior, is in charge of the seekends second term is slated for Saturday the Union ballroom will this week are not yet complete, according to Dick Mosher, East Lansing junior and band chair-man, but music-makers will be revealed later in the second term scene of the Alpha Xi revealed later in the week. Party-party is held from 3 to p.m. each Saturday in the 5 Union ballroom. In addition to dancing, tables will be provided for students who wish to play cards or board games.

Since "Spartan Varieties" has been postponed indefinitely pending American Federation of Musicians' approval, the executive council decided to rotate Alpha Omicron Pis have available orchestras for each et a party for the same Party-party, subject to the dis-and Doris Baguley, Lan- cretion of Union board.

Party-party is informal and open to all students who may party also has attend singley or with dates. anned by Student Club Tickets must be purchased at day night The party the Union desk, according to ave from Peoples church Chairman June McNutt, Detroit senior, since they cannot be sold at the door. Refreshments will i the weather is Spartan be sold on the second floor of an Fellownhip who plan the Union during Party-party



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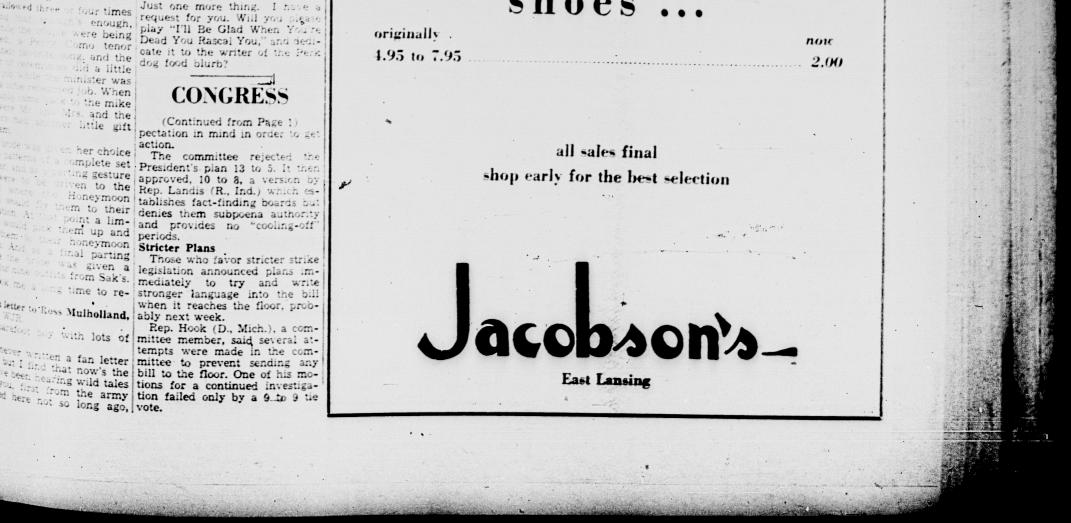
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ted 1,000 points in three sea-

Sovran has been bothered by

29 minutes of action last Satur-

day in the Detroit win over

Marquette. Brazil said yester-day that his star pivot man will

Richardson, who made 14 tallies

in the Hilltopper contest; Bevis

Fraser, forwards; Art Stolkey and Ed Bartz, guards.

Stolkey was with Detroit in

1942 when it upset a highly fav-

ored State guintet, 39-37, after

In that game Stolkey scored

the winning basket in the final

minutes of play and his actions

will bear plenty of watching to-

right Either Sam Fortino or Robin Roberts starting forwards

for, the Spartans, will get the job of watching Stolkey.

Besides keeping the Titan ace

an hand, both Fortino and Roberts are counted on by Coach VanAlityne to bit them torrid haskel-getting pace of nights like they had against Syracuse,

when the pair scored 45 points In the back hne for State II be Don Waldron and Ollie

After taking swimming hon-

Waldron, White in Back Line

while compiling 13 wins.

sons

evening.

Close Cage Contest Tonight Dangerous Detroit Quintet Here

In all probabilities there will be very close basketoall game this evening when Michigan State meets the University of Detroit Titans' at 8 on the Jemison fieldnouse hardwood.

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Past seasons have shown that no matter what kind of records the two terms carry into the annual Spartan - U, of D. affairs, the score is tight and the battle plenty exciting Last year's pair of runaways by by State can hardly be counted in this class, because the Titan athletic setup suffered much more from lack of man-power during the war than MSC's did.

However, the Detroit cagers will need no excuse this winter with Coach Lloyd Brazil bringing a pre-war caliber outfit to Sast Lansing. So far the Titans have only dropped one fill while winning seven. The lose was an early sesson defeat at the hands of Illin

Krall at Center Post

as effort to control the In backterer, Coach Ben Van-Alstyne will start Shorty Kralll in the center slot. With his 6 foot 7 inches of height around the tests Krall should be able to majority of rebounds grab Titans, who have Gino from the at 6-4, as their main Service backbood man.

will also be expected to



GINO SOVRAN . Titan ace



By TOM RIORDAN THERE'S still going to be more snow and cold weather. Dut we can't help thinking of the coming Spartan but we can't help thinking of the coming Spartan outs in Dem hall trying to win a spot on the first postwar. State by a scant six points. Michigan State diamond*

And for the first time in bave a "B" team that will play By Sporten Could team southern trip during the spring quite varsity caliber as yet out

anxious to have big he's student furnouts for the Spartan ball pacaes this spring. Kobs wants to arrange the time of games so that it will be most detoward this end he is arranging Washington Redskins, and Char-

Twilight Contests Later

Of, course the first few con- conference. tests og Old College field, one of the finest diamonds in the country, will have to start at the double 4 p.m., because the country, and have to start at the double 4 p.m., because the country, and have to start at the double 4 p.m., because the country, and have 1 to start at the double 4 p.m., because the country, and have 1 to start at the double 4 p.m., because the the day that he "dislikes the set-up" the double 4 p.m., because the country, and he will sign with the day that he "dislikes the set-up" heid by Edna Hartman, Alpha Xi Delta, and then broke Jean Proter's backstroke record of 21.8, sheing the time to 19.5

four seasons John Kobs a regular schedule, using as its By Spartan Coed, will be taking his club on a personnel the men who are not In Swimming Meet vacation time. This in itself is enough to make the candidates full spring for the veteran coach. ors in a Detroit meet last Saturreally get into shape and put his baseball men and MSC studay, Donna "Sunny" Maddock, outstanding Michigan State co-We talked with "Smiling' Two NFL Players in WAA competition the opened tank star, broke two records ing night of the current women's

Bolt to AA Teams

WASHINGTON, Jan . 22 (P) Two more National Football ley O'Rourke, Chicago Bears, are jumping the Ali-America

State Swimmers Go After Third Win Over Big Ten Foe Attempting to knock off freestyle has his

guard the accurate shooting its third Big Ten opponent, this season, while source in accurate shooting its third Big Ten opponent, swimming against this season, while, troat individual scorers. Before coming to the Titan campus and his swimmers will meet in 2:17.6. coming to the Litan campus Sovran played with Assumption Purdue university's squad Although Gilber college in Canada where he net- Friday night at 7:30 in the swim the 440 yard Jenison pool.

This will be the seventh meetan ankle injury the past two ing of the two teams, each team 1944 placed fifth weeks, but he managed to see having won three meets previously. In their last clash, Purdue came out on top side, 48-36. State was handicapped by the probably be ready to start this loss of their breast-strokers in that meet, but Coach McCaffree

Teaming with Sovran on the promises his squad will be in the Titan first five will be Jack peak of condition Friday. State will go into the meet the favorites, as Purdue has lost Northwestern 44-40, while to MSC took the measure of the Wildcats 51 33. Purdue also was humbled at the hands of the star-studded Great Lakes crew,

the Spartans had rolled over 52-32, teams like Michigan, Great Maj Lakes, Marguette and Butler will b Major interest of the meet will be the clashing of the two teams' stars, the Spartans' Abel Gilbert and Purduc's Dick Hennigan. Hennigan, in the 220 yard

Starts Tonight

Shorty Krall, pivotman for the Spartan cage men will be on the starting lineup in the State-Detroit classic tonight.

Back on campus she smashed Army Surplus Goods Given Release With New Official Move

season, he holds record in 4:54 6 swimming for Ps Collegiates with a Hennigan did 5.67 this season.

MSC tankers snap several varrecords in gunn third straight will also feature Howard Patterson been layed up wi

Delta Sigs Pacin IFC Pin League

By RAY PRYSER High individual remain pretty as the fraternity to the last phase Ken Schultz of De is currently lead with a 163.2 aver-Only two Schultz and who has a 161 Alpha Tau On Sigma Chi I



match game b 2,430 series. In slot are the A of 2,412. Bringin is Theta Chi High game t held by the They are follo Kappa Taus w The Delta Sig in third place 839.

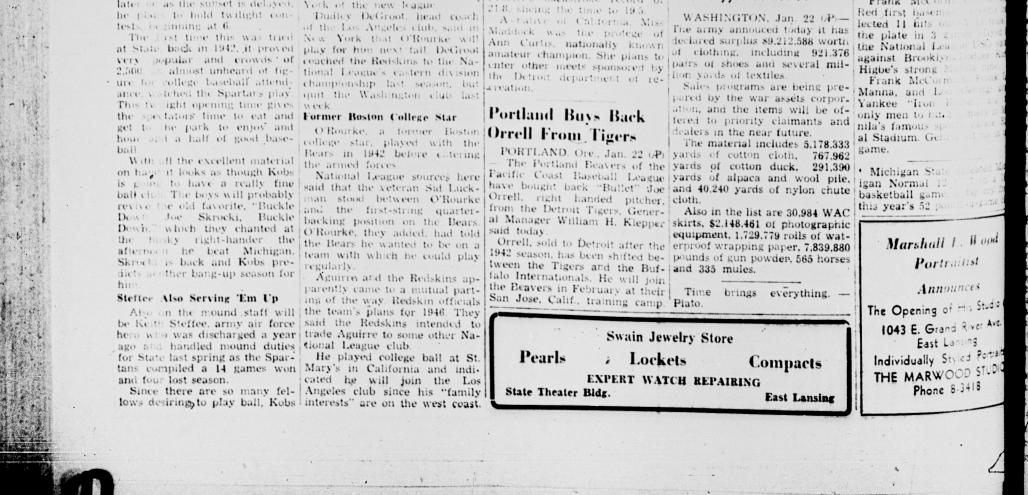
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Frank McCorn





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partan Grapplers Train for Tough Purdue Match

By KEN CLARK

By KEN CLARK eteran matmen Gale Mikles and Iggy Kon-with the 155 pound and 145 pound positions, holds an interesting sidelight, wrestlers are preparing for the Both Coach Charles McCafandefeated Spartan wrestlers are preparing for the ing meet with Purdue's 1945 Big Ten championship at 8 Friday night in#

fieldhouse. Coach Collins feels that positions held by Mikles obly filled, but that the rest of the and a tres up as far concern-

winners nucleus of the one returned veteran a member of the 1942 championship mat team. Farts Big Ten Champ

ill oppose champio experience grapplers. 36 of State 11 ill get the

tangles

star, Bob Maldegen, a

Won in 1943

his Purdue Grappla fray with the Collins-1943. In that meet ped off with the big SCOTP

State's squad, under one knows an the Boilermak-State camp too, a is felt for the prow-

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gy Lambert Quits due Coaching Job

FE Ind Jan. 22 (AP) iggy Lambert rehead basketball

Former 'S' Star Takes Over Job As Boxing Coach By MARTY HANRAHAN

Lou Zarza, former MSC star organization. four from athlete, began his duties at maker scharpionship aggre- State yesterday morning. Discharged Christmas day from the navy, he spent 40 months in the service teach-Rajecevich, 175 pound ing the manly art of self-defense. Zarza's playing career at State or or of State. is familiar to all followers of you one and lost State football and boxing, as Lou season while was a stellar left end of the MSC two matches, grid team of the early '30s and was invited to play in the college with feated some all-star grid classic at Chicago's So'dier's field. He was on the pound East team in the Shrine's East- the Kappa had 30.5 ill take on West game. In boxing Zarza was Bill Mow- an MSC light-heavyweight ring Eard, both from ot vet been star in 1935.

> 1936, Zarza went to St. Viator individual somners along with acet third college in Kankeekee, Ill, where Donna Maddock, who or ke two year at 145 be became head football and box- resor man-sized ing coach for three years.

wy Konrad, at Washington high school in East Chicago, Ind., in 1938, and then was hired by the University of letter Arizona as assistant coach in box-Ten champs last ing and football until leaving for

Maldegen, a the navy in 1942. In the navy, Zarza coached boxing at Georgia pre-flight and was athletic director of the aire Coach Claud craft carrier, Salamana.

Though he hasn't had much time to look over his fighters. Zarza promises that State will be well represented in the forth- 119 pins to defeat the Alpha Pris coming ring meets.

consistently a wrestl- need some good talent in the 120need some good talent in the 120-pound bantam weight class and Lucas. Alpha Chi, was the nigh the 135-pound lightweight division to round out a good team. Any man interested in these as-signments should talk with him Cowles with 518 pins. The high any afternoon between 3 and 6 score of the match, 144, was in the Jenison fieldhouse boxing bowled by Phyl Downes, Alpha room.

of Big Ten Phillies Buy Tabor tarnished From Red Sox

man with the money and the in- Phi Beta twice. tention to spend it, returned to chase of Jim Tabor.

during which man was bought from the Bos- Ardis Westman Paces Thetas The hard-hitting third base- dividual score so far.

Old Team Mates Pool Tutors to Be **Rivals Friday**

ree Jr., and Coach Dick Papen-with are graduates of the Uniraity of Michigan and receiv. t their swimming training from datt Mann. The two men have can friendly rivals for a long time and both enjoy winning.

Coach Papengoth is president of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America, while Coach McCaffree serves as sec-New Spartan boxing coach retary and treasurer of the same

WOMEN'S . SPORTS

By BARBI ALLEN

WINNER of the first in a meets was Alpha Xi Delta eith Kappa Kappa Gamma fin-shing in the runner-up spot. The scored 53.5 points while

Lons Sectorque est and second places, respe After graduating from State in tively, in the diving to pace the

The next meet will take place He occupied the same position in the Women's sym pool temo row evening

> EDNA Hartman, Detroit jun-ior, was elected president of Green Splash in place of Betty McDonald Leiby who is now in California. Lois Soderquist was elected vice-president.

N recent bowling competition Julia Strate, Alpha Gamma

Delta, paced her team with The coach stated that he will mer Mason, 8 by 284 pins, the sed some good talent in the 120- score being 511 to 327. Barb pointer with 162 pins

Alpha Xi Delta, with the high X) Delta

Maple Action Last Saturday

Last Saturday on the Spartan alleys South Campbell won two rom Red Sox games from Kappa Delta al-though Gloria Bronzo, Kappa PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22 (P) Delta, bowled the high game of Young Bob Carpenter, the 137 Zone 5 also defeated Gamma

West Mayo was also victorious his iob as president of the Phila- over Abbot 16. Delta Zeta and delphia Phillies today and Sigma Kappa split their pair of promptly announced the pur- games. Lou Coolman, Sigma Kappa, rolled 186 for the highest in-

Boxing Gate In U.S. Tabulated At Nearly Thirteen Million

top fight cities in 1945.

1312.878.660 dis losed that nearly 358 and Philadelphia at 3520.578 40, per cent, or 35.257.726, was contributed by these three cities the balf-million mark and their adjacent areas of White Plams, Hollywood and Oakland, ed fifth and sixth, respectively. respectively

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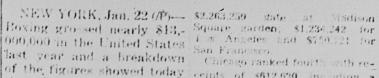
of the figures showed today ceipts of \$612.630, including a that New York, Los Angeles gross gate of \$94,120 for the one and San Francisco were the three round knockout of Geo ic (Sug-A study of an Associated Press ar) Costner by Ray (Sumar) Rob-tabulation of the national gate of inson of Feb. 14. Bostor at \$551,-Baltimore, Buffalo, Detroit,

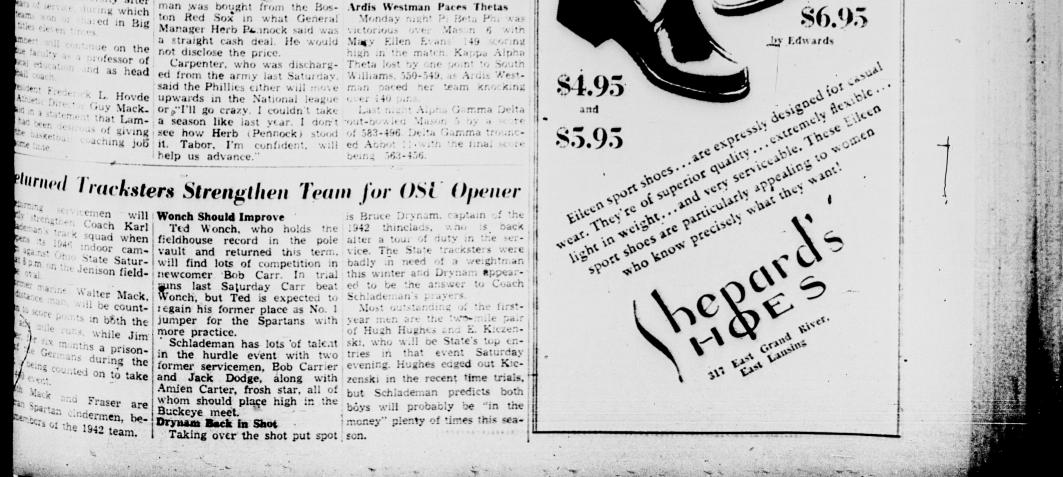
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State athletic commission re- Pittsburgh and Cleveland round-





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Industry Blames Labor For Metal Shutdown

Steel, Aluminum Stoppage Cuts Mining Work, Transportation

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22 (/P) - The impact of the great steel strike spread to allied fields today as the industry followed labor's lead in disowning responsibility for the metal-producing shutdown.

Effects of the almost complete stoppage in steel and aluminum began to be felt

ment efforts immediately preced-

iing the strike, which began early

in layoffs of railroad and for the Western Pennsylvania river barge workmen and Coal Operators association said captive mines—those operated by coal miners.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel corporation, said the steel industry had met the wage demands of the 750,000 CIO steelworkers "more than half way" and responsibility for their walkout "rests with the union." Philip Murray, president of the CIO and its steelworkers union,

had said in a broadcast here last night the strike was brought on by "an evil conspiracy among American big business" to destroy unions.

Murray contended the industry could afford to pay the 18½ cent increase proposed by President Truman, a figure the union had accepted after first scaling down its original 25 cents per hour demand to 191/2 cents. Fairless re-jected Mr. Truman's suggested compromise.

Factories depending on steel prepared for eventual shutdowns. In Pittsburgh, members of the tri-state industrial association, met to map plans in the fact of fast-dwindling supply because of the strike.

A hangover from the wartime fuel shortage still exists, and, with the steel mills down, the coal industry had a chance to build up supplies. A spokesman

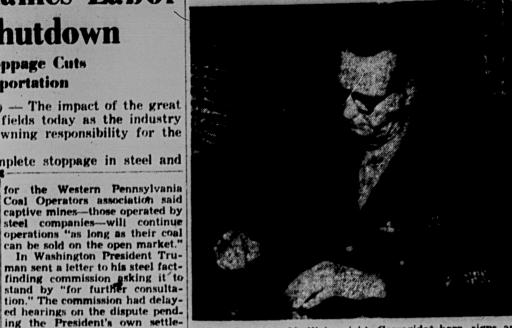
MSC Musician To Give Piano Concert Friday Evening

A program of twentieth century piano music will be pre-sented by Paul Nordoff, assistent professor of literature and time arts, at 8-p.m. Friday in the music auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the departments of music and literature and fine arts.

An outstanding composer, as well as a concert pianist, Nordoff won Guggenheim fellowships in composition in 1933 and 1935, the Bearns prize in 1933, and a Pulitzer prize for composition in 1940.

His "Nightsong" and "Toccata" will be included in the program, in addition to "Unand the "Serenade of the dine' Court Jester" by Ravel, Sonata No. 3 by Paul Hindemith, and music by other well-known composers of the twentieth cen-

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Wainwright Takes_Over

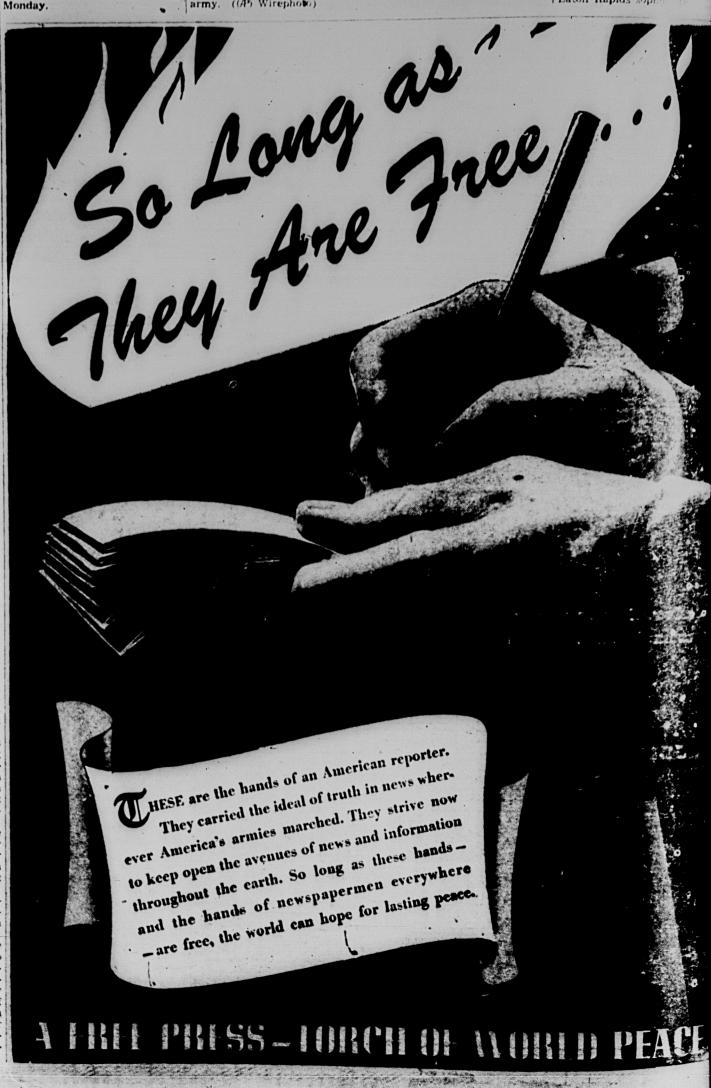
Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Corregidor hero, signs an order at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, after assuming command of the 4th army. ((AP) Wirephoto)

Wednesday, January 23, 11

Radio Worksho To Present First Play of Term

MSC's Radio W series today ter over station WKAR direction of Prof J. way of the speech "Lady Windemere Oscar Wilde, an att radio by Maxine A Lansing graduate st classical comedy century that will b

Oscar Wilde's pla for witty repartee one of his most The cast of Wedne includes Joan Carte zoo senior; Jack H. sing freshman; Ra. structor in spoken i Tony Procissi, Fluit Also taking part neth Hemmeter, S lor; Polly Moehl; gon-junior; and Eaton Rapids soph



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tution will have to be made soon. and will have to take into consideration the growing envoil. meet, while still leaving a small enough group to be workable

During the next ten days Council members will be asking their organizations for suggestions and proposals. Students can turn in other ideas at the Union desk for Anne Cowan, Detroit senior and secretary of the Coun-

But, if you don't get à chance to do either of these things, why not buttonhole a Council member and give some constructive idea of what YOU think the Student council can do.

Help modernize your govern-ing body to live up to the preemble of its constitution, which says in part: "We

recognizing that the purpose of this institution is to train young men and young women in the higher ideals of citizenship . . . and believing that by self government the interests of ourselves and of the institution may be best promoted, in order to promote orderly student government . . . do ordain and estab-lish this."