SEE POLISH ELECTION EDITORIAL

Michigan State News

Weather
Cold, with Snow Flurries.

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Vol. 36 334 Associated Press and Wire Service EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1947 Forty-third Year of Publication No. 78

Talmadge Asks White Primary To Settle Governors' Battle

'Leader 'Hangs' From Statue As Students Demonstrate

ATLANTA, Jan. 21 (AP)—A crowd of more than 1,200 shouting college students hanged Herman Talmadge in effigy on Georgia's capitol grounds today a few hours after he offered to let the controversy over the governorship be decided in a "democratic white primary" election.

A dummy denoting Herman, claimant to the governorship through a legislative election, was hanged from the statue of Tom Watson, famous Georgia agricultural leader, while the crowd whooped.

Talmadge, who took possession of the executive offices last week by outmaneuvering retiring Governor Ellis Arnall, declined to address the crowd but did receive a delegation and later a group of pro-Talmadge students.

No Mob Scenes

He demurred when the latter group offered to organize a demonstration in his behalf, asserting that "I want my friends to stay out of mob demonstrations."

The hundreds of students, representing Atlanta colleges and others throughout the state, gathered in the center of the business district and then marched gaily to the statehouse.

Many of the students facetiously gave the Nazi salute and some bore swastika emblems. One banner proclaimed that Georgia "does not want a Nazi governor."

Proposes New Primary

In the wake of a series of protest meetings over the state and with others scheduled, Talmadge made his proposal of a democratic white primary election to settle the issue between himself and Lieutenant Governor M. E. Thompson, who claims office as acting governor, in an address to the legislature.

Thompson contends that Talmadge has challenged to "contest with me before the voters of this state for the governorship." His statement was not clarified but friends said his proposal was that both run at the 1948 general election.

In his legislative address Talmadge specified that first he wanted the legislature to adopt measures to permit exclusion of negroes from voting in the primary as they are now permitted to do under a United State supreme court ruling.

Offer Surprises

Talmadge offer, to submit the question to the people came in a surprise supplement to the prepared address which he delivered to a joint session of the house and senate.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ernest Bevin Ailing

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has been forced to cancel his engagements for a few days because of an illness "not thought to be serious," the Foreign office announced today.

Bevin, 66, was forced by illness last summer to delay his appearance at the Paris peace conference. A report that he was ailing during the Foreign ministers' council meetings in New York last month was denied at the time by his aides.

Fire Guts Lexington Garage

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 21 (AP)—A spectacular fire gutted the L. P. Cooke Chevrolet company here late today, sending seven companies of firemen to combat the flames.

A Lexington Herald reporter said the fire was caused by the explosion of a truck on a wash rack near the garage's paint shop. Firemen continued to fight the flames an hour and one half later, although the blaze was believed under control.

Police Probe Kidnapping

LODI, Calif., Jan. 21 (AP)—Pretty high school girl Alice Dean Devine, 17, was missing from the home of her wealthy parents today and police officers said a ransome note had been received demanding $10,000.

Police and a newspaper, the Stockton Record, called the case kidnapping.

Hemans Denied Release

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Charles F. Hemans, a Michigan grand jury's fugitive witness, was denied release on bond today by Justice Reed of the U. S. Supreme court.

His petition was overruled despite an allegation that officials of the Ingham county grand jury in Michigan offered "to make a deal" with the reluctant witness while he occupied a berth in a Detroit jail.

Hemans was transferred last week to a federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., to begin a four year term.

Palestine Blast Kills Four

A British soldier examines the wreckage of a truck in front of the Haifa, Palestine, police station, after bombs carried by the truck were detonated by members of the Jewish underground Stern Gang, according to the British authorities. The blast virtually leveled the police station, damaged adjacent buildings and brought death to four policemen.

Council Votes To Resubmit Unlimited Cut Proposal

The fight for "unlimited cuts" was resumed last night by the Student council.

Voting to resubmit the original council proposal on absences to the administration, councilmen waxed bitter over the administration's vacillating handling of the problem.

The proposal reads:

I. No student shall be required to attend classes.

II. If a student "cuts" a class when an examination is given by the instructor, in no way is the instructor obligated to help the student make up the examination.

III. If the student can present an excuse from the hospital, the instructor may help with the make up work. Of course, death in the family and like emergencies also fall into this category.

Basic college representative Dick Beal, chairman of the cuts committee, stated that "the faculty never did see our original proposal."

Beal stated that College Registrar Robert S. Linton had given him the impression that the proposal would at least be brought up at the faculty meeting.

He quoted Linton as saying that students "are not old enough" for an unlimited cut system.

Faculty adviser Tom King point-

See COUNCIL, Page 4

Home Ec Juniors Attend School For Child Study

Four women from the Home Economics school of Michigan State college are training at the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit. They are Margaret VanderWall, New Era, Mich.; Mary Elizabeth Oser, Powers, Mich.; Joyce Marie Schumann, Grosse Pointe, and Gayle Oviatt, Washington, D. C.

These women spend one term in Detroit working under many of the best instructors in their fields. Most of their work is in child development. Part of the credit earned by the women at the Merrill Palmer school is substituted for required courses, while the rest is used for electives.

Each year 12 women are chosen from the top-ranking juniors according to qualifications including leadership, reliability, and scholarship.

PanHellenic Council To Offer Conclave For All Sororities

PanHellenic council is sponsoring an all-sorority conclave tonight in College auditorium to explain the non-social functions of each sorority. The philanthropic work which the national group conducts will be presented to interested students, faculty members and townspeople from 7:30 to 10.

Fifteen booths have been erected in the auditorium to facilitate the sororities in displaying their national and local projects. A judging committee, headed by Mrs. William Burns, will award cash prizes to the two local chapters best expressing these projects.

Talk to Be Given

A talk by Miss Amy Onken, national president of Pi Beta Phi, will highlight the evening's functions. She has chosen as her topic "Getting Acquainted with Tomorrow."

Preceding the evening's conclave, Miss Onken will be guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, counselor of women.

Scholarship Presented

Also included in the evening's program will be the presentation of the scholarship to the sorority that made the highest point average last term.

Before the close of the conclave, the sororities will gather at their respective booths and in turn sing one of their group songs.

Committee Leads

General chairman of the affair is Mrs. Wm. H. Burlingame who has been working with an alumnae committee and the college PanHellenic council. From the college council Ruth Dunlop, Detroit senior, has been named to work on arrangements for exhibits; Brenda Burgess, junior, is floor manager, and Ann Metzger, Toledo, O., senior, is working as coordinator and adviser.

Special guests of the evening will be PanHellenic members and Deans of Women from the University of Michigan, Hillsdale and Albion colleges.

Teyte To Sing Compositions By Mozart

French, German, and Spanish compositions will be featured in a concert given by soprano Maggie Teyte, tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Music auditorium.

Highpoint of the first part of the program will be the two Mozart selections, from two of his most famous operas. The first one will be "Vedrai Carino," from "Don Giovanni," and second "Un Moto di gioia," from "The Marriage of Figaro."

Three little-known compositions by Monsigny, Dourlen, and Mehul will be included in the first section.

Five "mood pictures" by the Impressionist Debussy will form the second part of the concert. Among the most famous of these are "Beau Soir," "The Flute of Pan," and "The Letter of Genevieve," from "Pelleas et Melisande."

Miss Teyte will sing the familiar "Seguidille" by the late, famed Spaniard, Manuel de Falla, and Bizet's "Chanson d'Avril" (Song of April), "The Nightingales" by Chabrier, and one selection by the French composer Fevrier.

The third section of the program will be composed of five short selections by Faure.

Pianist John Raymond will be Miss Teyte's accompanist.

'Winter Fantasy' To Be Theme At Newman Formal

Winter's land of make believe will be the predominant theme for the Newman club term formal, "Winter Fantasy." The dance is for all college students and will be held in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Music for "Winter Fantasy" will be furnished by Dick Charles and his orchestra. For an added attraction, the Jazz club will entertain during the intermission.

Jim Houle, Detroit junior, and Mary Ann Barnes, Lansing junior, are the co-chairmen. The chairman of the decorations committee is Betty Jane Smarik, Detroit junior.

The "Winter Fantasy" publicity is headed by Francis Lehn, Detroit junior. Doris Bauer, Lansing sophomore, is in charge of the ticket sales.

Also heading committees for the dance are Dick Rinehart, Lansing sophomore, programs; George Guerre, Flint sophomore, orchestra and Concerro Alberte, Milwaukee sophomore, goodwill committee.

Comps Cut In Length By Board

Comprehensive examinations in all basic courses have been rescheduled and shortened to last two and one-half hours per part, Paul L. Dressel, chairman of the board of examiners, announced yesterday.

The use of four periods, including the evening hours between 7 and 9 p.m. will allow the seven exams to be given in four days, Dressel said.

"Experience in past comprehensive examinations," Dressel added, "has shown that most students have finished in two to two and one-half hours. The exams this term will be reduced somewhat in length so that most students should finish in that amount of time."

Dressel pointed out that the schedule of two exams per day may cause some inconvenience to students enrolled in the third term of two courses which write their exams on the same day. In the relatively few cases where this occurs the student can request deferment of one exam until the end of the following quarter. In the future, Dressel said, students will schedule their courses so that this situation will not occur.

The speech and theme portions of written and spoken English will be given to third term students in class.

Basic exam for 113 and 133 will be given on March 10, 123 on March 11, 143 and 153 on March 12, and 163 and 173 on March 13.

A complete schedule of dates and places for the exams is to be announced later.

Marshall Rules Himself Out Of Politics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, America's No. 1 soldier of World War II, ruled himself out of the presidency today by declaring he "never could be drafted" for political office.

Then, with Democrats and Republicans applauding the seldom-equalled forthrightness of his statement, he took the oath as secretary of state and promised to "do my best" with the vast problems crowding in upon him.

Marshall's statement, dictated to newsmen who greeted his train in the bleak morning, was obviously designed to disentangle his new job as Secretary of State from any political complications.

Evidently he felt that such problems as relations with Russia, the future of Germany, atomic energy and world peace could best be tackled if he did not have to face Congress as a possible contender for the presidency in 1948. He had been mentioned in speculation about the democratic nomination.

"I will never become involved in political matters," he volunteered. "I never could be drafted."

For the White House oath-taking ceremony a short time later, the five-star general of the army laid aside all military regalia. He was clad in civilian clothes.

Blue Key Ball, Spinster Spin On Top Friday

Friday night the Auditorium, and the Union ball room will be the scene of two of the term's traditional semi-formal parties, the Blue Key Sweetheart ball, sponsored by the men in Blue Key, national junior and senior men's service honorary, and the Spinster's Spin. Tickets are now on sale at Union booth.

For the first time since the war the Blue Key ball will be held, featuring the presentation of the sweetheart to be selected by the 13 members in the honorary, and the tapping of 14 men selected from 450 applicants. Dick Charles' orchestra will provide the music for the dancers.

Spinster's Spin, which is being held in the College auditorium, will feature the "Daisy Mae, Lil Abner" theme, with the women dragging the men to the dance. Ralph Bowen's orchestra from Detroit will furnish the music for this party which is being sponsored by Mortar Board, Tower Guard, SWL and Town Girls.

The Intermission program as well as the decorations will center around the "Sadie Hawkins Day" theme.

Soviets Ask Arms Ban

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Soviet Russia wants the atomic bomb and other weapons of mass destruction banned immediately by an iron-clad pact among the nations of the world.

Russia also wants the United Nations to draw up as quickly as possible the necessary controls to make certain that these prohibited weapons never again would be used to wage war.

This would be done by a disarmament commission which Russia has proposed. This commission also would draft proposals for the general reduction of arms and the reduction of armed forces.

Reliable Soviet sources thus summed up Russia's position on the atomic and arms questions today, clarifying to some extent the stand Russia has taken in complex debates in the United Nations.

They made it clear that Soviet Russia, with the largest army in the world, would leave the question of reduction of armed forces to be worked out by the disarmament commission. They acknowledged that it might take years to complete the task in the commission.

The United States, which is the only nation that has used the atomic bomb and is, as far as is known now, the only nation possessing it, would be called upon under the Russian proposals to discard it immediately.

Hannah, Stewart Speak

Pres. John A. Hannah and Alumni Director Glenn Stewart were the guest speakers last night at the annual meeting of the Branch-Calhoun counties Alumni club of MSC. This was the first meeting of the club in three years.

TODAY'S CAMPUS

...Squirrelly

A slightly foggy coed was ambling along to her dimly lit eight o'clock over Steel classrooms way, when she was startled to hear a shuffle behind her. She turned, and saw a 6'2" Spartan walking up. "Golly I'm glad to see you," she said, "I thought it was one of those biting squirrels."

...Fair Exchange

It all comes back to him now. One of our nobler underclassmen lost his activity book last term, and search though he might, could not recover it. His faith in the human race was shaken by the thought that he might have been robbed, but who knows.

In one of his lighter moments, he gave away all these potential tickets for three full beverage bottles. What price . . . ?

...Sandman

Still along the lines of the early morning fog, one aspiring linguist at MSC gently lowered herself into her Spanish class seat and replied in the foreign tongue to the cheerful "good mornings" about her with "Oh, is it morning already? I'm afraid that if I open my eyes I'll be bored to death."

MSC Announces Exam For Grad Engineers

To fill vacancies in the Bureau of Reclamation for posts throughout the country, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced examinations for engineers at $2,644 a year. To qualify for these positions a person must have completed a standard professional engineering course or the equivalent in technical experience.

Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Central Board of U.S.C.S. Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Room 280, New Customhouse Building, Denver 2, Colorado.

Governor's Daughter Lives Ordinary Coed Life

By SYLVIA CIERNICK

"I love flying, and horses and activity," said Madalon Sigler, the Governor's daughter, and a sophomore on the campus, as I chatted with her last night.

Madalon is one of the most unusual persons I've ever met. On the campus she is a quiet, reserved coed. Around the dormitory she is eager to help anyone she can.

In a group it is a gracious and poised Madalon that takes over. She has an intense delight in meeting others.

As I sat across from her in one of the local drug stores, she dropped her fur coat off her shoulders, and with a toss of her feather cut told me how it feels to be the governor's daughter. There was no strain over the impending publicity, no show of false modesty.

Accompanies Father

During the recent governorship campaign Madalon and her father covered all 83 counties of Michigan. Even now he often calls upon her to accompany him on business trips without her knowing quite what the trip will entail.

Packing for such occasions would seem a problem, but Madalon has found that two suits, a change of blouses, an afternoon dress and a dinner gown will get her through most every series of events.

Michigan's governmental functions are not new to Madalon. While her father was prosecuting attorney for the state, Madalon followed his work and spent most of her weekends with him.

Likes Dad's Speeches

From the nomination convention of the Republican party July 4 in Detroit, Madalon accompanied her father on all his campaign tours until classes began last fall. It was during that time they covered all 83 counties of Michigan.

"Often Dad made four or five speeches a day. That's a lot of speaking and a lot of listening, but I was never bored. Dad speaks 'off the cuff' except when required to submit a speech in advance for radio broadcasts, so each speech is different."

Keeps Fit With Breakfast

Though living under a strenuous campaign life, Madalon did not lose any weight.

"Maybe it's because I learned to eat breakfast this summer," she said. "Those politicians certainly like their bacon and eggs."

Besides closely following the election campaign fall term, Madalon carried 16 credits and was social chairman at North Campbell dormitory.

To Be Pilot Soon

Madalon and the Governor spend as much time together as possible in connection with his work and their past times. Each is expert in the saddle, and Madalon will, like her father, complete instruction for a pilot's license this spring.

Around the dormitory, Madalon does not discuss politics, or any phase of her activities not connected with the campus.

Right now North Campbell is home to Madalon. Her parents are living in the Hotel Olds, but while she is attending school, no room has been set aside for her at the hotel.

She got her high school education in four different schools, in Hastings and Battle Creek, in Tennessee and in Florida.

To Madalon education is to be obtained from life as well as from books and classrooms.

AWS Tests Ready For Frosh Coeds

All freshmen and transfer women must take the Associated Women Students test over the 1946-47 handbook tomorrow night at 7 in the Little theater of the Home Ec building.

If a woman cannot be there she must contact her representative before the time of the test.

The test given this year has been made up by Gloria Capuano, vice president of the board, and will be administered by Pat Crane, representative from South Williams.

Commission Approves New Cab Franchise For East Lansing

The East Lansing city commission has approved a franchise for the College Cab company. The owners of the new cab company. The owners of the new cab company, William J. Clark and Jacob S. Korman, were formerly associated in a general contracting business. They plan to put two or three cabs in operation as soon as preliminary details can be arranged.

The company owners are looking for a suitable location for a cab stand in East Lansing. After they find a location they will go before the commission to have it approved.

TIME TABLE

SPANISH TABLE, 12 p.m.
Hunt's Cafeteria

J-HOP CHAIRMEN 5 p.m.
Room 7, Union annex

DELTA PSI KAPPA 5 p.m.
Women's gym

TOWER GUARD 6:30 p.m.
Room 11, Union annex

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL 7:15 p.m.
Counselor of Women's Office

GRADUATE STUDY ORGANIZATION 7:30 p.m.
Chemistry Auditorium

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB 7:30 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL CENTER

VOCATIONAL HOME EC CLUB 7:30 p.m.
Forestry cabin

AG EDUCATION CLUB 7:30 p.m.
Forestry cabin

ISA 7:30 p.m.
Room 115, Union annex

CIVIL ENGINEERS 8 p.m.
Room 105, Olds Hall

YM-YW 8 p.m.
People's Church

INTERNATIONAL CLUB EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 8 p.m., International Center

AG FARM MANAGEMENT 8 p.m.
Room 401, Ag Hall

PRE-LAW CLUB 8:45 p.m.
Room 15, Union annex

THE FLOOD

'Way Back When . . .

By BILL JOHNSTON

REMEMBER 'WAY BACK IN 1941 when Americans were arguing over Aid to Britain and worried about the way the Japs were flexing their muscles? That was the year the last of the traditional Spartan frosh-soph brawls was held. It was the brawl that ended all brawls. Like modern warfare, it got so far out of control with its technical advances that efforts were made to have it outlawed.

The sophs were outnumbered that crisp and cloudy October day, almost three to one. Surprisingly, the scorebook at the end of the brawl read two points to one in favor of the underdog sophs. But the little black book didn't tell the whole story of the physical beating the sophs took. It was a beating that landed 16 students in the hospital, some with serious injuries. Both sides suffered numerous cuts and bruises.

With classes excused at 4 p.m. that day, thousands of coeds, upperclassmen, and faculty members had gathered around the parade ground in front of Dem hall. The first act of the frosh-soph three ring circus was the fight for the sophomore flag on the greased pole.

A whistle blew and 1500 determined frosh surged forward, up, and over a valiant band of 500 sophs. Bodies were propelled awkwardly over the heads of the pulling, pushing, panting mob and disappeared again into its midst. Coeds blushed, but continued looking, as captured sophs were stripped of their clothing.

At the end of five minutes, the sophomore flag was still waving. The sophs had won round one. As officials vainly tried to stop the struggle, a cloud of smoke suddenly puffed up through the embattled mob. Twenty seconds later there wasn't a single person standing within 100 yards of the greased pole. Somebody had thrown a tear gas bomb.

With tears streaming down their eyes, the battered and bruised rivals moved peacefully toward the bag rush contest. This brutal modern version of the flying wedge was won hands down by the numerically stronger frosh. But the sophs still had the ace of spades up their sleeves — experience.

The tug-of-war was next. With the long end of the rope already in their possession, the sophs rushed to the north bank of the Red Cedar river. The sophs were winning! But the duped frosh rallied and slowly the sophs were being pulled into the water. Suddenly the rope jerked northward, and before the unsuspecting frosh could react, they were being dragged into the Red Cedar at a running pace.

A group of far-seeing sophs had tied their end of the rope to the back of a B and G tractor. The merry sophs had visions of dragging the freshman class through the Union building.

But the frosh had been doing some thinking of their own. They had secured their end of the rope to a block and tackle and managed to stem the tide of inevitable defeat. Then the rope snapped, and the enraged frosh swooped across the river, dunking every soph they could catch.

Before the day was over, two Model-T Fords were resting on their backs in the middle of the river. Power drunk frosh sang the Alma Mater while standing on the wrecks.

Demands for prohibiting the brawl arose from many sources after that black Tuesday. And then the war came, and it all seemed kind of silly anyway.

But the brawls had a definite value in stimulating class and school spirit. Today's Spartan student body is much more mature and such displays of school spirit are considered childish.

The '41 frosh-soph brawl is another chapter in the parade of passing Spartan traditions. I wonder if those traditions will ever return?

Ounce Of Prevention

UNFORTUNATELY accidents have a way of happening at odd times, in remote parts of the campus. Recently several students have been involved in accidents which happened in such a manner, where the removal of the student to the college hospital required an ambulance.

In such cases an ambulance must be called from Lansing. On many occasions an hour's time would elapse before the ambulance would arrive at the scene of the accident due to the shortages of ones available in Lansing.

Instructors in the administration of first aid always emphasize the essential of speed in summoning medical assistance to the accident victim. It is general knowledge that maintenance of this essential sometimes means the difference between life and death.

Now that the great expansion of the campus has placed much of the student housing on the south side of the river and thereby further from the college hospital, we believe that it is of utmost importance that a college operated ambulance be on call in East Lansing.

UN Influence Needed

ALTHOUGH the results of Poland's first post war parliamentary election will not be made public until January 31 the Russian sponsored puppet government of Pres. Boleslaw Bierut is predicting an overwhelming victory and neutral observers do not show much enthusiasm in contradicting it.

This prediction may be taken without the proverbial "grain of salt" when one considers the repressive measures used by the Warsaw government against the Polish Peasant (PSL) Party headed by Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, the only important opposition to the Communist "bloc."

The American government listed some of these "reprehensible methods" as:

1. Political arrests and murders. 2. Compulsory enrollment of PSL members in the "bloc" political parties. 3. Dismissal of PSL members from employment, searches of homes, attacks by secret police and Communists on party meetings and headquarters. 4. Suppression of Peasant party press. 5. Arrest of the editorial staff of the party bulletin.

Many observers believe that the PSL would win in an election conducted according to the stipulations of the Potsdam and Yalta agreements.

Contrasting this situation so reminiscent of the Yugoslavia elections, with the elections conducted in Germany under the American and British, one can but hope that the UN will soon be able to exert some influence in preserving the principles for which it was created.

Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter under act of March 1879 at the post-office, East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building Annex, room 8.

Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during the regular school year and Wednesday and Friday mornings during summer session by the students of Michigan State College.

Telephone: College Phone 8-1511 Editorial Office Ext. 268. Business Office Ext. 268.

Subscription rates: 5c per copy, $3.50 per year by mail, $2.25 per year by college carrier to students, $3.50 per year by college carrier to non-students.

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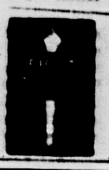


As Nation Goes, So Goes MSC Jazz Club Music Poll Shows

MSC falls in line with the nation's choice of favorites in popular music, Russ Lee, Detroit freshman, announced yesterday. The results of the Jazz club poll conducted last week showed that students' tastes were similar to results of polls conducted by Metronome, Downbeat, Bandleaders, and other music magazines.

In the swing band division Stan Kenton won by a wide margin with Woody Herman and Benny Goodman following.

The sweet division was a little closer with Tex Beneke winning by eight votes. Elliot Lawrence was second and Les Brown third.

For vocalists, Stan Kenton's singer, June Christy, came out first and Jo Stafford and Peggy Lee took the show and place positions. Perry Como beat Bing Crosby by five votes for male singer. Frank Sinatra was third.

The King Cole Trio was way ahead in the small band division receiving more votes than any one else in the whole poll. The Benny Goodman sextet and Louis Jordan were second and third, respectively.

Benny Goodman was chosen favorite soloist with Coleman Hawkins second and Louis Armstrong third.

According to the poll students favor jazz concerts on campus by a ratio of thirteen to one.

The Jazz club which now has over 50 members, organized on campus last fall under the direction of Al Singer, Bay City freshman, who is president of the group.

Other officers are Bob Crewe, Niagara Falls, N. Y., sophomore, vice-president; Ada Bampton, Trenton senior, secretary; Louis Legg, Coldwater freshman, treasurer, and Russ Lee, publicity manager.

Meetings are held on Wednesday nights and all students interested in jazz are invited to attend.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO the Editor:

Word flies 'round the chancery that over 20,000 students will be entered in State next fall. This will almost equal Michigan's anticipated 23,000.

We have night classes now, but with this rumored 50 per cent increase we would undoubtedly be working in three eight hour shifts. The old custom of sleeping at night would become outmoded and term parties would have to be held in three shifts. Imagine donning your tux or formal at eight in the morning (late evening, if you prefer).

So far we have gone as far as holding classes in a church, but with the added enrollment imaginations would run wild trying to figure where classes could be held. Philosophy instructors would probably resort to Plato's method of teaching under the trees. Swimming classes might even be held in the Red Cedar, if the ducks would consent to move. Boiler rooms, broom closets, and the dairy barns would be filled to overflowing with the basic college.

The thing to do this term is glean much knowledge and when the overflow comes we can romp in the hay during our basic English class in the cow barn or lose ourselves in horizontal contemplative dreaming during our philosophy class under the sycamores.

S. L. V.

TO THE EDITOR:

"The Blue Piano," a concert of George Gershwin's music, as presented by Paul Whiteman, fell short of its mark because of a lot of little things.

The tickets announced the event would begin at 8:15 while the State News quoted 8:30 as curtain time. "Late Staters" and "late starters" eventually allowed the curtain to go up about 8:35. Ten minutes later Whiteman originated a short intermission to permit the stragglers to find their seats.

The Dorsey program spotlight episode apparently made nobody in authority see the light because "Johnny on the spot-light" gave a miserable performance again. One would think that as long as it is necessary to pay in the thousands for an orchestra, a few extra dollars could be dished out to a competent electrician who would not continually put a weak spotlight on the wrong person at the right time.

The scheduled intermission finally came and after big Paul walked off the stage the band looked nonchalant and naive all at once, and finally somebody decided the curtain should be drawn.

During intermission the hawkers and hucksters selling programs were inspired with a new sales line. "Programs! Programs! You can't tell who's being missed by the spotlight without a program."

After intermission, Johnny on the Spot read his program wrong, and instead of "Rhapsody in Blue" he thought it "Wrap Somebody in Blue" so he blazed away with reckless abandon.

The audience started playing games seeing who could guess the most silhouettes of the performers as the Blue Piano stood out. From then on Johnny improved, and the audience finally got a look at the pianist, who blinked his eyes and was tempted to play "I'm Beginning to See the Light."

It's really a shame to think that such fine performers appearing in a well equipped, modern auditorium, have to contend with all these little gremlin-like technical difficulties.

Bob Brazell
Freddie Teich

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

Home Power From Atoms Must Wait

LAKESUCCESS, N.Y., Jan. 21 (AP) —United nations economic experts on atomic energy said today there is no chance that atomic energy will toss people out of jobs or be a threat to electrical power for at least ten years.

These experts hold that it is extremely improbable that atomic power can revolutionize the cost of power in the United States in this generation or displace coal as the primary power fuel.

No Assessment

As a result of their opinions, the U. N. economic and employment commission decided it would be premature now to assess the consequences of atomic power upon world economy and employment.

Dr. Isador Lubin, U. S. delegate on the commission, whose country has expended more in research and development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes than any nation, said America's final pilot plant aimed at the generation of electrical power from nuclear energy is not expected to be started until next year.

Plants Not Ready

One of two contracts given by the War department for development of power was to the Monsanto Chemical company, which operates laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn. These laboratories are now engaged in work on a power pile whose basic "fuel" is uranium.

The scientific and technical committee of the U. N. atomic energy commission disclosed that in the opinion of some qualified observers the main technological difficulties involved in the economic generation of electric power from atomic energy may be solved within the next ten years.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE IN THE UNION FOR THE

SPINSTER'S SPIN

JANUARY 24th

MUSIC BY RALPH BOWEN

AUDITORIUM SEMI-FORMAL

NEWMAN CLUB PRESENTS

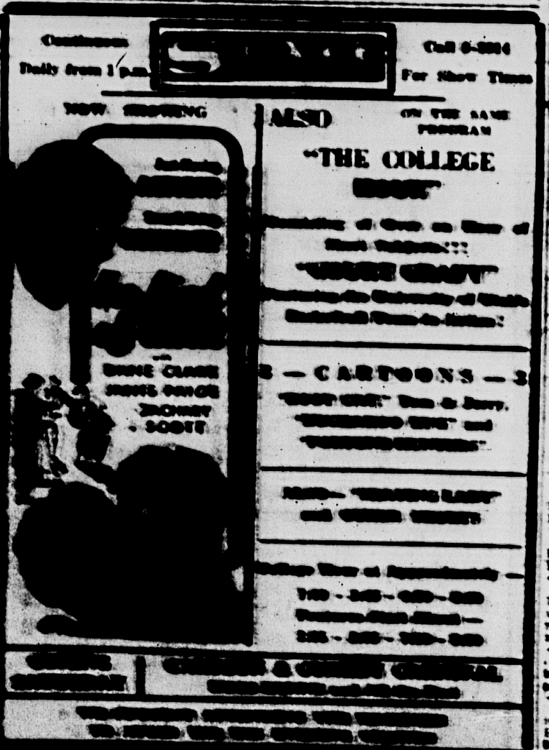
WINTER FANTASY

ALL COLLEGE SEMI-FORMAL

Saturday, January 25

Dick Charles

UNION BALLROOM



GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"Can't think of it, eh? . . . Well, nice try . . . and a hundred dollars, folks, to the gentleman who can't seem to remember his name for the moment!"

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES	
One day	20c
Two days	30c
Three days	60c
Four days	$1.00
Five days	$1.25
Each word over 15, two cents per word.	

PERSONAL

BOB LA MOND student representative for Burt Patterson Fraternal Jewelers is on campus to serve you with a complete line of sorority and fraternity pins, jewelry, lighters, programs, favors, crested glasses, and leather goods. Phone 8-5258 79

VETERANS—Pick up your American Legion membership cards Jan. 22, 7:30 room 112 U. A. 78

UNION barber shop will be open all day Saturday until further notice. Hank & Frank 78

SWEET 'n Swing—YW Dance every Thurs. 8-11 p.m. 60c adm. inc. tax & checking 78

PERSONS who have ordered 1947 Wolverine should pay for them at the Cashier's Window in the accounting office. Those who failed to pay for the books last term must pay $5.25 now due to their negligence. Pay now. Not only does the price go up to $6.00 next term but books not paid for may have to be forfeited to cover the orders we already have. If you have not ordered or paid for a Wolverine, do it now. Tomorrow may be too late. 76

BARBER SHOP—For good service come to Charlie's Barber Shop. Downstairs. Next to Dime Store. 3 Barbers. 81

WANTED

INFORMATION concerning possible purchase of commercial radio station. Contact WKMB 84742 or KKMB 82865 78

RIDE to Chicago Saturday morning, February 1st. Call Lettie 57154 before 5:00 p.m. 78

GIRL veterans at American Legion meeting Jan. 22, 7:30 room 112 U. A. 78

BOYS to work in kitchen for meals. Lambda Chi house. One block from campus. 8-2631 78

NEED DESPERATELY Apartment, furnished room, or what have you by graduate student veteran and wife. Please Help. Call Olitsky 8-2501 79

KODAK bantam, or Kodak 35. Call 81617, Tuesday or Thursday after 6. 78

CONTACT with man in whose car I left my sweater Saturday. Call 57471 after 7 p.m. H. E. Fitch 78

MEN'S FIGURE skates. Size 10. Leave information at State News office. 78

RIDE TO HOLT. Monday-Friday after 5:00. Call Mrs. Haeck Ext. 557 78

A COOK for Fraternity House. Call George Ryder Kappa Sigma House 8-2826 81

THREE girls want ride to Chicago Friday Jan. 24 after 4 p.m. Call Boots at 8-4239 78

DESPERATE—Need Spanish music records for radio show. Willing to rent. Marion Cannon 82563 8

VETERAN'S wife to help with housework. Three afternoons a week. Phone 43085 79

APARTMENT or room for veteran student and wife on or before Feb. 4th. Call 8-4675 80

LOST

BROWN zipper wallet with ID and allowance, while hitchhiking in green chevrolet, driver going to Hotel Olds. Call Norma Huddle 82268 79

BLACK billfold containing five dollars and much needed identification. Finder keep money and leave billfold at State News Office. 74

GRAY covert top coat Saturday night at the Red Barn. Reward. Call Bob 4589 after 6. 79

GREY-Brown Rabbit fur mitten. Please return so my hand won't freeze. Lennie Ehamann 82581 78

RHINESTONE bracelet Friday night. Please Call Shirley Dodd 82515 78

1 PAIR GLOVES hitchhiking. Buick coupe. Driver from Alpena. Let out in Bay City. Call 82681 79

RED AND YELLOW checked scarf in auditorium Monday 9:00 a.m. Call Brunner 8-1858 Ext. 57 79

SHELL rimmed glasses, black case, Friday on campus. Call Beverly Sowle, E. Mayo, 82851 79

BROWN billfold in Horticulture or Union building. Containing money and valuable identification papers. Please return to State News office. Sentimental value. Reward. 78

PEN Eversharp, gold cap, maroon barrel. Loaned in library, Tuesday afternoon. Call 82806 75

GLASSES in blue case, with name inside. Sunday night, probably near Byrnes Drug. Call Betty Van Frank 8-2261 or 84728, or leave in State News office. 78

LOST

BROWN zipper notebook ... Books and notes ... State News office. Re...

PARKER 51 pen ... Brewer. Call 8-3505 ...

BROWN leather ... important papers ... ward

RETURN books ... stairway leading ... Tuesday noon. Le... fice. Reward

FOR SALE

ATTENTION GIRLS ... you want ... hose in any quantity ... remit name, address ... (light, medium, dark) ... of pairs and $1.75 ... paid to John L. Ro... set Village 81566 ... presentative, Michig... Mart, Detroit listed ... ness Bureau, Yadot ...

MICHIGAN STATE ... Gard's Men's Wea...

1946 TRAVELO ... foot. Sleeps four ... tion, 415 East High ... ston, Michigan.

MAN'S suit—3 pa... dines, brown gabardine ... like new. Size 40. 82...

BICYCLE, girl's ... equipped, used only ... 82850

CAPITAL PHONOGRAPH ... five months old. $3... Five-tube radio with ... Call 82704

1—GIRL's lightweight ... cycle. Like New. 1—Rea... er. Used 2 months ... 5:00 p.m.

1—Dog, Cocker Spaniel ... Have papers for ... 8-3468 after 5:00 p.m.

1941 FORD club ... er, new tires, spotlight ... for 131 Mason Hall

FOUR pairs women's ... $4.00 per pair, 126 Orchard, East Lansing. Phone 82334

1942 BUICK Sedan ... new tires. $1500.00 ... ridge at Music Bldg. ... sort, Olivet, Mich. Phone ...

LARGE size, full dress ... and accessories for ... 14-529

1937 NASH Good ... reasonable. Phone 8... lord. Trailer E-17

CHRYSLER eight ... automobile has been ... $75 more than I am asking ... ground. New rings ... for, tires, brakes ... transmission. Phone 8-2...

1940 23 ft. HARRIS-CARAVAN ... trailer $1200. Excellent ... Gilmore, 3607 W. Mt. Hope

1939 OLDS, new ... ing. Good motor. Also ... trailer, excellent condition ... heater, good tires. Drop ... both of these good buys. Inquire ... trailer 3 on the left behind ... Grocery at 3405 W. St. Joseph ... for Mr. La Croix, after ...

PLYMOUTH 1946 special deluxe ... door. This automobile has been ... fully broken-in and has proved to ... perfect in every respect ... guards, washer, lights ... 8-2541. Room 50

FORD A 30. Good condition ... tires and battery ... Shop. 82714 or 45808

1940 CUSTOM built Studebaker ... coupe. Radio, climatizer ... Stromberg carburetion ... ter, red leather upholstering ... 82855 after 6:00 p.m.

1942 CHEVROLET ... 82784 Johnston—706 Michigan, E. Lansing.

TWO lovely diamond ... rings. Either one a real bargain ... 8-2057 after 6 p.m.

MARTIN alto sax. Very good condition. Don Korte 8-18...

PONTIAC six two-door sedan ... 87846 after 5:00 p.m.

MUST SELL—41 Black Buick sedan... ette special. Excellent condition ... Fern, E. Lansing. See E...

1939 FORD Deluxe coupe. Radio ... heater. Good condition. MSC trailer ... K-19. Telephone 89915 ... Lane.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED or unfurnished ... bedroom for rent. One mile south ... Mt. Hope. Further information phone ... 84570

PRIVATE room for 1 ... for male student, private entrance ... Phone 28061

TWO room for two responsible young lady students, no smoking ... Brubaker, Mrs. W. Barnum, 215 R... St., E. L.

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Visit our new modern store when in Ann Arbor and mail all correspondence and orders to the above address.

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A NEW BAND

EDDY MAC and HIS ORCHESTRA

12 HUNGRY MUSICIANS

We would love to play for your dance

For information please call

ED McKEEHAN — 82565

Zarza Trims Ring Squad To Seventeen

Trials To Decide Contestants For Opening Match

By ED BROWN

Daily practice of the last few weeks by Lou Zarza's boxing squad has literally beaten the team into shape for the season's doings. From the squad of thirty-five contenders Zarza has chosen a fighting aggregation of seventeen men in the eight weight classes who will spearhead the Spartan attack during the eight match season.

Starting at the 125 pound class, which is the lowest intercollegiate boxing weight allowed under the new rulings, are Jerry Kenney and Stan Charboneau; Bob McRae and Don Booth will box at 130. At 135 will be Jack Tierney and Mike Gibbons.

Moving up the scale, the 145 post will be held down by Chuck Davis and Jack Martin. Jim Grozier and Pat Dougherty are to fight at 155 and Joe Karbowski and Dick Ross at 165.

John Buda is the only man set for the 175 pound class, while the heavyweight spot features a four-way race between Bill Richey, Art Huebner, Hank Ferris and John Graham.

A series of elimination matches beginning this week will match all boxers in each class, and the winner in each weight will go with the team to meet Syracuse Feb. 8. None of these berths are permanent according to Zarza, and each man on the squad will have a chance to develop into a tourney contender.

The elimination matches are open to spectators at all times Zarza announced and in connection with this the ring mentor said he was interested in the developing of new material for the 1947 boxing team, and Spartan punchers of the future.

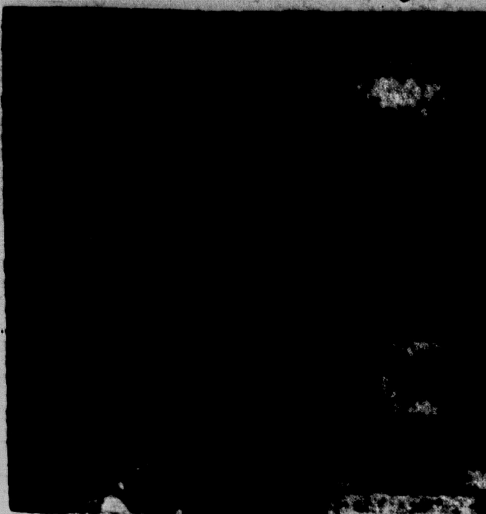
Four Bengals Sign For 1947

DETROIT, Jan. 21 (AP)—General Manager Billy Evans today announced the signing of four more Detroit Tiger players, including Johnny McHale, the Notre Dame boy who'll make a bid for Hank Greenberg's first base job.

McHale, Arthur Houteman and Hal White, right-handed pitchers, and John Bero, an infielder from Buffalo of the international league, have returned signed 1947 contracts, Evans said.

Catcher Birdie Tebbets, pitcher Virgil Trucks and second baseman Eddie Mayo had previously signed.

Trippi Dons Cardinal Uniform



Charley Trippi (right), 24-year-old All-America halfback from Georgia, tries on a Chicago Cardinal uniform at Comiskey Park in Chicago, after signing a four-season $100,000 contract with the National Football League club. Cards coach Jimmy Conzelman looks on. (AP Wirephoto)

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TODAY'S GAMES

Dormitories Tourney

9:00	Wells A	vs.	Mason 9
9:20	Abbot 16	vs.	Abbot 12
10:20	Mason 5	vs.	Mason 8

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Independents

Fis 24—Trojans 4

Mert's Mar 19—Boxers 14

DZV 1 40—323 Club 4

Immortality Calls Hubbell, Cochrane Frisch And Grove

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Four players—pitchers Carl Hubbel and Lefty Grove, second baseman Frankie Frisch and catcher Mickey Cochrane have elected to baseball's Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America, it was announced tonight.

Hubbell, the great lefthanded screwball pitcher of the New York Giants, headed the list with 140 votes. Only 21 of the writers failed to name him on their ballots.

Frisch, the "Fordham Flash" of the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals, received 136 votes. Cochrane, catching great of the Philadelphia Athletics and the Detroit Tigers and manager of the Bengals in two pennant-winning years, was named on 128 ballots.

Grove, one of the leading pitching winners of all time while playing with the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox, polled 123 votes.

Dinner Honors 'Biggie' Munn

"Biggie" Munn, new MSC football coach, will be the guest of honor at a "welcome" banquet held for him and his staff by the Central Michigan Alumni club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom.

The banquet, which will be the first official public appearance of Munn at a college affair, is open to all alumni, former students, and friends of the college.

Toastmaster will be Glenn Sanford, '12, assistant sales manager of the Motor Wheel corporation. Speakers will be Pres. John A. Hannah and Ralph M. Young, director of college athletics. Munn and members of his coaching staff will also be asked to speak.

Entertainment will be provided by Prof. David Machtel of the music department, soloist, and the Men's Glee club.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Union ticket office and at Washburn's Smoke Shop, and are priced at $2.00.

Boxing, Swimming Awards Are Here

The Intramural department announced yesterday that medals for winners of the all-college boxing tournament and all-college swimming champions are now at Jenison fieldhouse. The following men, Lee Brassaw, John Hosner, Tom Davie, Tom Peterson, Tony Angelone, Charlie Moskowitz, Bob Culver, and Robert Tuuk are to contact Lou Zarza to receive their boxing awards. Swimming winners are asked to see Coach McCaffree concerning their medals.

Need For Cash Forces Young To Quit Illini

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP)—Claude "Buddy" Young, negro halfback at the University of Illinois, tonight announced his decision to quit school on the plea that he needed to make a living for his wife and 18-month old child.

Young, who scored two touchdowns in Illinois' 45 to 14 triumph over UCLA in the Pasadena Rose Bowl contest New Years Day, had two more years of competition at Illinois.

Young, who has been absent from the Illinois campus and failed to participate in his examinations, said he would play in the college all-star-professional game at Los Angeles next Sunday and would fly to the west coast.

He emphasized that he had received no offers to play professional football, but that he was receptive.

Bawl One!

Hank A Dad; Pirates Wait

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—This may come as something of a blow to the Pittsburgh Pirates, but hammering Hank Greenberg is more concerned at the moment with an impending addition to his family than with the social obligations of meeting his new employers.

Greenberg, whose sale to the Pirates by the Detroit Tigers lifted eyebrows from the heart of the bronx to the halls of congress, said in an interview today that any conference with Pittsburgh officials to talk over contract terms would simply have to wait.

His wife, the former Caral Gimbel of the department store family, is expecting a baby—within the next 48 hours.

"I'm sure they'd like me to go out to Pittsburgh to talk things over with them and meet the press," said Greenberg, as nervous as the average expectant father, "but I just can't leave now."

Diplomatic as ever, the American league home run champ reiterated that the deal which sent him to the National league club caught him completely by surprise.

"If you were surprised," he said in elaborating on his prepared statement of yesterday that he first learned of his sale in a radio broadcast, "You can imagine how I felt. I was twice as surprised."

He said he had received one telegram from the Pirates but had made no further contact with his new bosses.

The albatross has the longest wingspread of any bird. Often it will measure fourteen feet from tip to tip.—Sports Afield

Frosh Trackmen Sparkle As MSC Awaits Buckeyes

By WALLY SCHRAMM

Two scene stealing freshmen grabbed the spotlight from veteran Spartan cindermen Saturday afternoon in the varsity track tryouts as Coach Karl Schlademan prepared his indoor track and field team for the season opener here Saturday against Ohio State.

Shot putter Johnny Muelledof, Troy, Ill., frosh, tossed the 16 pound ball 46'1" to break an existing freshman record of 45'8¾", set by Bob Bischman in 1942. Unofficially the heave tops a varsity record of 45'10¾" by Walt Arrington in 1940.

Fred Johnson, dusky ex-marine speedster from Grandville, erased old freshman marks in the broad jump and 75-yard low hurdles. Johnson leaped 24'1½" to shatter teammate Hugie Davis' standard of 23'2½", established in '42. The varsity record for this event is 23'7".

Johnson Consistent

After breaking the records in the broad jump, Johnson twice clocked 8.8 seconds in the lows, once in a preliminary heat, and then to prove it was no fluke, he stepped it off again in a final heat.

Along with Johnson's time was Bob Fraser, Detroit sprinter who won his 75 yard trial in the same time. Paige Christiansen held the old record of 9.2, which he set in 1942.

Another standout was freshman Jack Dianetti, who showed his heels to the field in the mile and two mile runs with times of 4:32.6 and 10:04.9, respectively.

Mack Shows Form

Veteran Walt Mack showed form in defeating hard running Dave King of Grand Rapids in the 880. Mack also scored a first in his 440 heat.

When all the freshmen record busters had finished their afternoon's work, Schlademan, obviously aware of the calibre of competition that awaits the winged Spartans, said, "They looked very good, but they will have to be good to take on the opposition we face this year."

There will be an important meeting for all baseball managers in Coach John Kobs office at 4:15 today, Ken Clark, head baseball manager, announced yesterday.

Vet Lifts GI Checks; Gets Two Year Term

BOSTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Alfred B. Parhurst, 27, son of Harvard university's assistant business manager, today was sentenced to two years in a federal prison for stealing GI-students' sustenance checks to finance a gay life among the socially elite.

The handsome, 6 foot 4 inch veteran, who told investigators he stole "because I like a good time," waived formal indictment and unexpectedly pleaded guilty to 119 criminal counts based on the theft of government checks.

DOWN THE SIDELINES

By CHUCK STRATTARD

SATURDAY night we angled over to Jenison to watch Michigan State's wrestling team tangle with Purdue.

Before the match, Coach Fendley Collins had said Purdue would be one of the strongest, if not the strongest mat teams the Spartans would face this year, and this was the season opener! Admittedly Collins was not taking the Boilermakers lightly.

About 1,100 fans watched State completely dominate the match, sweeping through the first six events for a 20-6 victory.

If what we saw is an example of MSC's mat strength for 1947, it looks very much like Fendley Collins has put together a wrestling team that will be harder to beat than a 12x12 Persian rug.

This may be another outfit to match the undefeated 1945 squad, but making predictions to put Spartan coaches on the spot is not our intention here.

It certainly looks like a winning team, and one that will be consistently good, which after all is only in line with other fine mat teams the gentleman from Oklahoma has produced here at State.

After having seen so-called recent professional "grunt and groan" artists in action in the traditional smoke-filled arenas, we could not help being impressed with the manner in which Saturday night's meet was carried out.

Here was a classic example of what collegiate wrestling is doing for the sport. Not at any moment during the eight matches was there an opportunity for fans to boo or jeer the contestants because of foul play.

It was a pleasure to watch two college athletes in the ring, matching sheer strength and mental cunning, one against the other, without fear that one of the two would be carried off with a broken arm or caved-in ribs. The referee was near the contestants at all times watching for the slightest infraction of the rules. There weren't any committed.

When a bout was over, the two grapplers shook hands and walked from the ring, and the fans loved it.

I don't know how Saturday's crowd compares with the gate at State's wrestling matches in the past, but there would be a greater attendance in the future if those interested in clean, exciting, but tough American collegiate competition would pay a visit to Jenison when Collins sends his wrestlers to the mat against Illinois Feb. 14.

His teams rank high in the nation year in, year out. After watching them Saturday, the fact is not hard to understand. Hats off to the Spartan wrestlers.

This may be a team Fendley Collins will cherish the memory of for years to come.

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DON TATROE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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The most danceable band on campus

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE

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DRESS, STREET AND PLAY SHOES

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- LEATHERS
- PATENTS
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- WEDGES
- LOW HEELS
- BROWN
- BLACK
- ARMY RUSSIT

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America's FINEST Cigarette!

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There's an important difference in PHILIP MORRIS manufacture that makes PHILIP MORRIS taste better—smoke better—because it lets the FULL FLAVOR come through for your complete enjoyment—clean, fresh, pure!

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

ALWAYS BETTER...BETTER ALL WAYS

Talmadge Meets First Strong Opposition In Georgia Senate

Pressure Mounts In State For Early Ruling In Split

ATLANTA, Jan. 22 (AP)—Herman Talmadge's legislative forces went down to defeat for the first time in the nine day old session today as new pressure was applied for a speedy court ruling on whether he or Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson is the real governor of Georgia.

The Talmadge house bloc, which a week ago rolled up a 127 to 70 vote for him as governor, split wide open in the face of a winning drive to delay action on its No. 1 plank—the white primary. Rep. J. Robert Elliott, Talmadge leader, sought vigorously to bring the measure up for action tomorrow but gave in when his support waned.

Commenting on the house developments, Thompson said "I don't think the house is going to be dictated too much longer by the ex-speaker." He said his reference was to former speaker Roy V. Harris, high in the Talmadge councils.

Both Favor White Primary

Both Talmadge and Thompson favor legislation for a white primary. Rep. Walter Harrison, Thompson supporter arguing for delay, said however that "I am for a white primary but I want to know what kind of a white primary it is. I don't want it crammed down my throat without a public hearing."

Not risking a test vote, Elliott himself finally asked—and received—unanimous consent to delay action until Monday. Thompson backers hailed the house stand as "open rebellion" against its Talmadge leaders.

They likewise were jubilant at Senate action in balking twice on proposals backed by Talmadge supporters. The first was refusal by a 27-27 tie vote, in which presiding officer William T. Dean ruled himself eligible and participated, to expunge Thompson's oath as acting governor from its Journal.

Action Delayed

Then behind closed doors the Senators, who earlier confirmed three Talmadge appointments, delayed action on another sealed message from him, the usual form for transmitting appointments. President Pro-Tem Dean informed reporters "nothing was considered" and the message would be taken up again Monday in executive session.

Before the legislative sharpshooting began, anti-Talmadge Attorney General Eugene Cook challenged the gubernatorial claimant to a quick court test. Cook said Talmadge could put the issue before the state supreme court within 20 days if he would instruct a solicitor general appointee to bring ouster proceedings against a rival claimant named by Gov. Ellis Arnall before he resigned in favor of Thompson.

Talmadge Comments

Talmadge's only immediate comment was that "I am informed by the press that Mr. Cook does not represent me."

Cook has refused to recognize the legislative election of Herman as the successor to his red-suspendered father, Gov.-Elect Eugene Talmadge, who died before he could take office. Young Talmadge's election was on the strength of 675 general election write-in votes which his political enemies charge were cast by "bolters" from the Democratic party.

Thompson claims that his election as lieutenant governor by some 161,000 votes entitled him to the governorship when Arnall resigned.

College track coaches with 25 or more years of experience will be honored at the Silver anniversary running of the Michigan State Relays Feb. 8.

Convo Report: *Mayors Back Rent Control*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The United States Conference of Mayors today asked Congress to continue rent ceilings and thereby avert "hundreds of thousands" of evictions.

The resolution called for "adequate and fair" rent control until the housing shortage ends. It was approved unanimously shortly before the three-day session ended with the election of Mayor George W. Welsh of Grand Rapids, Mich., as the new president.

The 350 city officials also asked Congress to approve at once a new federally-aided public housing program to provide low-rent housing. Private builders can satisfy the needs only of the "high income groups," this resolution stated.

The mayors said legislation like the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, which calls for 100,000 publicly financed dwellings a year plus financial incentives for 1,000,000 privately built residences, is the "only practicable means" of meeting the housing needs of all classes.

Mayor Welsh will serve a one-year term as conference president, succeeding Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago. Mayor W. Cooper Green of Birmingham became vice president and Mayor A. P. Kaufmann of St. Louis chairman of the advisory board.

Robert Benchley, the late humorist, once translated French catalogues for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

GOP Triumphs In Battle Over War Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Senate Republicans triumphed today in their first big legislative battle of the new Congress, winning a year's extension of life for the special war investigating committee.

Their victory came after nip-and-tuck roll calls which showed Republican lines holding adequately in a political pinch.

The final vote was 49 to 43, but the real test was the 47 to 45 count which defeated a Democratic move to take the investigation of war frauds and excessive war profits away from the special committee and give it to the standing committee on expenditures in the executive departments.

Four Republicans — Aiken of Vermont, Cooper of Kentucky, Morse of Oregon and Tobey of New Hampshire—voted with the Democratic organization on that one. The Democrats, in turn, lost the support of Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.), although retaining the votes of two members of the special investigating committee, Connally (D-Tex.) and Kilgore (D-W. Va.).

The dispute over extending the life of the special committee until Jan. 31, 1948, was clear cut. The regular Republican organization backed the extension move, the Democrats went all-out in their effort to beat it.

Democrats argued that the creation or continuation of special committees violated the spirit of the Congressional reorganization law, which whittled the number of standing Senate committees down from 33 to 15.

Girl Arrives Home Safely In Escape

LODI, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP)—Authorities cleared up the raveled ends of varying stories tonight as Police Chief Millard Fore predicted the early arrest of a man hunted for the abduction for ransom of Alice Dean Devine, 17-year-old Lodi high school beauty.

The daughter of a wealthy vineyardist remained in seclusion at her home today after the 26-hour ordeal, during which she said she was taken by force in an automobile to nearby Sacramento and held prisoner in a motor court room while the abductor sought to collect $10,000 ransom.

"Matter of Time"

"It's only a matter of time until he'll be picked up," Fore told newsmen as officers throughout the state pressed a search for a man identified in a statewide broadcast as Everett Wescott Stiles, who gave Portland, Ore., as his home when he registered at the hotel Jan. 13.

Confusing versions of the girl's forced ride were generally cleared up today by Fore and other officers, by the girl herself in a brief interview with a newsman, and by the father, John Edward Devine.

Trap Set in Bar

Following the girl's escape, a trap was set for Stiles in the Sacramento hotel bar where he had asked Devine to bring $10,000 in $20 and $1,000 bills. Apparently aware by radio and newspaper accounts that the abduction plans had gone awry, he did not show up.

Chief Fore expressed the opinion the abduction was the work of an amateur, declaring the rendezvous spot selected would permit easy stationing of plain clothesmen, and pointing out that he had asked for payment in $1,000 bills, as well as unexplained other amateurish features of the whole thing.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

Thomas Will Investigate Communism

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Investigations of "subversive influences" in Hollywood, unions, schools and the government were ordered today by the house committee on un-American activities as it began what may be "the most active year in its turbulent history."

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) said he intends to make it that, and to "let the chips fall where they may."

Plan Hearings

Probably public hearings will be held here or in Hollywood on "communist influences" in the movie capital, the chairman said.

At its first meeting under Republican control, the committee also agreed to:

Put agents on the trail of groups and movements "trying to dissipate our atomic bomb know-how."

Start a backfire against "subversive propaganda" through frequent and regular reports to the people.

Will Rehire Stripling

Rehire Robert E. Stripling to head its staff as clerk and chief investigator. Stripling, a protege of former chairman Martin Dies (D-Tex) was with the committee from the time it was created in 1938 until he was drafted into the army two years ago.

Thomas promised its inquiries "will be both intensive and fair" and he said it will steer clear of "partisan politics."

The committee formally adopted Thomas' plan to:

"Expose and ferret out" the communists and their sympathizers in the federal government and spotlight the Communists.

Sigma Chi's Plan Election For Their 'Queen Of '47'

Sigma Chi fraternity will hold its traditional Sweetheart ball February 1 at the Lansing Women's club. Plans have been revealed by Social Chairman Bill Stewart, Jackson freshman.

Each sorority will nominate a candidate, who is not pinned or engaged, and the 15 girls will be formally introduced to the Sigma Chi men at a Sweetheart tea on Sunday afternoon. The Sigma Chi's will escort each candidate to the tea.

Patrons for the tea are Mr. and Mrs. Lauren P. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Dittrich of the men's physical education department. Mrs. E. B. Hill, wife of the Sigma Chi alumni advisor, will assist in the many sweetheart activities, and will work with Charles Aderman, Elgin, Illinois sophomore on the tea.

The election will be held Sunday evening, and the sweetheart will be selected for personality, beauty, academic average, extra-curricular activities, and scope of interests. Her chapter house will be serenaded by the Sigma Chi fraternity the week following the election results.

The formal Sweetheart dinner and ball is in charge of Jim Wagner, Birmingham freshman, and Budd Wyatt, Birmingham sophomore. Jimmy Schafer will play for the dance.

The main event of the evening will be the formal crowning of the 1947 Sweetheart by the Sigma Chi Sweetheart of 1946, Marion Cannon, of Alpha Chi Omega. Patrons for the ball are Dean and Mrs. Henry B. Dirks, of the engineering department, and Professor and Mrs. Joseph W. Stack, director of the museum.

The "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi of 1947" will be escorted to all house social functions during the year by Sigma Chi's.

Students Plan Stock Show

Little International annual livestock fitting and showing contest for students, will be held Feb. [illegible] at 1 o'clock in the livestock pavilion, Marvin Eppelheimer, Charlotte senior and show chairman, announced yesterday.

Events will be conducted in the same manner as a regular livestock exposition, Eppelheimer said, except that skill in fitting and handling will win [illegible] rather than condition of animals.

All Ag and short course students are eligible to enter. Classes in dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine and sheep are being planned. Livestock being supplied by the college. Horsemanship and [illegible] contests will add color to the event.

All students interested in taking part should be present at the Dairy building, room [illegible] Thursday. Animals will be assigned at that time.

The wild turkey, [illegible] native [illegible] America, and once abundant [illegible] the wooded regions of the eastern United States, is now [illegible]

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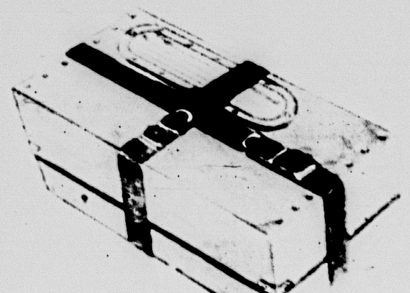

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