

New Farm Council Plans Aid Program for College, State.

Michigan farm council, aimed at planning a unified agricultural program for the state and "apparently intended as a powerful lobby group for Michigan State college" announced at a meeting at the college yesterday, the Associated Press reported last night.

Administrative Assistant James H. Denison described the meeting as merely a conference which hopes to organize to help promote agricultural requirements.

The conference was held because present extension facilities and finances are not sufficient to supply the many demands made for its services, Denison explained.

MSC President John A. Hannah addressed the group to outline some of the problems the college has in getting sufficient funds for agricultural teaching, research and extension work.

The Associated Press quoted Hannah as saying, "All the groups represented here have friends and are able to exert pressure. It is up to you to arrive at a plan for Michigan agriculture and to sell it to the legislature."

Hannah said the college intended to ask for \$1,102,490 for the extension service and \$906,711 for the experiment station plus additional \$120,000 for experimental purposes to be matched by federal funds.

He named a new library, an animal industries building, and new facilities for the school of veterinary medicine as the present and most pressing objectives of the college.

Representatives of nearly 50 farm organizations decided to meet again on Feb. 10 at East Lansing after having discussed problems and needs with others in their organizations.

Key's semi-formal ball light, and an informal dance following the ball game Saturday night.

The Key ball will feature a team of 20 new members.

The Union building will swing open its doors this weekend to accommodate non-student organizational meetings.

The Union will also be host during the weekend to the officers of the Fur Breeders of Michigan for a meeting Friday.

Saturday morning there will be a meeting of the Michigan Association of School Equalization.

There will be a dinner Saturday night for the National Association of Power Engineers.

An all-day meeting Sunday will draw members of the Michigan Archery Association.

Michigan Archery Association.

Committees Seek Raise In GI Pay

No Solicitation Due To College Policy, Not Influence

A decision to forbid American Legion-AVC soliciting on campus to raise funds for Operation Subsistence was based on college administration policy and not because of any wish to influence legislation, Dean of Students S. E. Crowe said yesterday.

The two college veterans' organizations requested permission to sell plastic snowballs on campus. Funds received would be used to send delegates from Michigan State to a mass lobby of student veterans scheduled to converge in Washington next Monday.

Nearly 15,000 of the snowballs, tagged with the slogan "We Haven't the Chance of a Snowball in Hell of Getting Along on Present Subsistence Rates," are due to be sent to Michigan representatives in Washington from 35,000 student veterans in the state.

Arthur Wright, Battle Creek senior and AVC chairman, said Crowe had told him he had no objection to selling the snowballs on the streets in East Lansing across from the campus. He said it would be permissible to set up a booth in the Union to give away the snowballs, and indicated that that would be the probable outcome of the question.

The mass lobby will leave Detroit Sunday with representatives from all Michigan colleges, with the possible exception of MSC. The local organizations will be unable to finance a delegate's expenses without some sort of a fund-raising campaign. In the capital they will concentrate their efforts on the Rogers Bill, which asks for \$90 for single veterans, and \$125 for married veterans.

However, Edith Nourse Rogers, representative from Massachusetts who is sponsoring the bill, said that it had little chance of passing.

Rep. Rogers said that it would probably be sidelined in favor of the Meade bill, another subsistence raiser which provides \$75 a month for single vets and \$105 for married vets, with a \$120 allowance for those with children.

Crowe added that while in Washington attending the National Education Association meet in mid-December the consensus of other school representatives seemed to indicate that a subsistence raise was on the way.

Gordon Hanna, East Lansing senior, American Legion, and Bob Goy, Plymouth grad student, AVC, will attend a continuation committee meeting at Wayne university, Saturday, to make further plans for the Washington lobby.

Subsistence Notice

John Hicks, VA training officer, states that all VL 16 and 346 men who have subsistence problems should report to room 9, building A2, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. today. Interviewing officers will be available at that time.

Communal Battle Ravages Holy Land In 3-Sided Fight

JERUSALEM, Jan. 8 (AP)—Gunfire blazed across Jerusalem's ancient hills today as bitter communal fighting elsewhere in the Holy Land claimed 16 lives — nine Jews, five Arabs, a British policeman and a Pole.

Thousands of bullets whizzed and ricocheted into stone buildings and rocky hillsides in the communal three-cornered fighting in Jerusalem among Arabs, Jews and British soldiers and police.

Nothing, Says Marshall

Statesman Denounces Aid Cutting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — Secretary of State Marshall denounced congressional economies today to vote an "adequate" European recovery program or none at all.

He also served notice, in denouncing the Truman administration's drive for adoption of a program by April 1, that he stood against a Republican proposal to divorce operation of the program from the State Department.

There cannot be two secretaries of the state, the originator of the Marshall Plan told the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Soberly, Marshall said Russia and the Communist parties of Europe would "oppose and sabotage" American aid at every turn.

American must finish the job she started in the war because "the way of life that we have known is literally in the balance," Marshall said. And he added: "If we decide that the United States is unable or unwilling effectively to assist in the reconstruction of western Europe, we must accept the consequences of its collapse into the dictatorship of police states."

He spoke out crisply against demands such as Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and others made for a cut in the \$6,000,000,000 U.S. expenditure proposed for the first 15 months of the program.

See MARSHALL, Page 2

Shrewd Boonism Brings Fussin', Feudin', Fightin'

The story of what is probably the shrewdest and most ruthless system of political boonism in the country was told publicly for the first time last night by Dr. John B. Harrison, department of history and political science, at a meeting of the History and Political Science club.

It is the story of Anne Little, soft-spoken party boss who rules bloody Boone county, an isolated pocket of mountain country in Kentucky, an political arena for the two greatest political dynasties in the South.

Dr. Harrison's talk was based on a paper he wrote shortly after he revisited the area last summer and interviewed Little "in the interest of finding out how local government and politics really work." His work is to appear soon as a chapter of "The Rural Politician," a documentary book edited by Dr. J. F. Salter of the University of Wisconsin and which is to be published by the University of North Carolina press.

The political ramifications are so explosive that Harrison has kept the names of the Washington officials secret and refers to them in his document as Senator X and Blank. All persons and places he has given fictitious names.

Anne Little, goes the professor's account, runs a political machine kept in power by a combination of remnants of Civil war feudings and medieval feudalism. Headquarters are in the county seat, Battleborough, where bullets still fly between leading clans. The unhealthy state of affairs is explained by Harrison as the outgrowth of the county's extreme isolation, conflicting land grants and meager resources. As late as 1929 the lone road to the outside world was a dirt road.

See BOONISM, Page 2

European Students Like Marshall Plan

U.S., Britain Fear Red Aid To Greece

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP) — High diplomatic authorities said here today they believed Europe's "Red belt" states are preparing to establish relations with Marinos Vaffades' Communist Greek "State" and declared Britain and the United States are broadly agreed upon their policy in that eventuality.

A British government source said Foreign Secretary Bevin and the British cabinet are deeply worried over the situation, which was reported discussed at length today in a foreign policy review by the cabinet.

This fear is said to have been the reason for parallel British and American warnings to the governments of Yugoslavia and Bulgaria last week against the "grave" consequences of recognition of Vaffades.

Diplomatic authorities reported today that Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister A. Bebler rejected two American "suggestions" and reserved the right to act as he pleased.

Diplomatic authorities in London consider the Yugoslav response was a significant first step toward recognizing Vaffades.

As a result of the situation, Britain has indefinitely deferred the scheduled evacuation of her 5,000 troops in Greece.

These informants said they believed the guerrilla objective is no less than the capture of Athens, and to allow that would be to permit the virtual isolation of Turkey, the endangering of oil resources in the Middle East, perhaps the introduction of Communist influence into the countries of the Arab league and the possible entry of the Soviet air force and navy into the Eastern Mediterranean.

UN Committee Sets Program For This Term

The second meeting of the United Nations committee got under way with the formation of a new committee and plans for the coming year.

Architecture Theme Of Talk By Chermayeff

Boris Chermayeff, noted architect and director of the Institute of Design, Chicago, will lecture here next Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Fresh Leaders Plan Program Of Activities

Freshman class officers are considering several plans for the class the next two terms. No definite activities will be announced until a meeting of all the class officers are held.

President Robert Klein, Detroit, stressed the need for spirit building activities. The Fresh hop and the tug of war are two activities almost definitely planned. A third suggestion is a capture the flag contest between the freshman class and the sophomore class.

Fire Damages Apartment; \$1,575 Loss

Fire, started by defective wiring, caused an estimated \$1,575 damage Dec. 23 to the barracks apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank "Muddy" Waters and their 16 month old son, Frankie III, according to Phil Patriarche, East Lansing fire inspector.

Mr. Waters was awakened at 4 a.m. by the crackling of flames. Fire was discovered in the attic of the apartment and the fire department was immediately called. Waters, MEC fullback, rushed to the adjoining apartment and aroused Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpenter and their 20 month old daughter, Candi.

Both families evacuated the building. The alarm was answered by both the college and East Lansing departments. The fire was brought under control after extensive damage had resulted to the kitchen and attic of the Waters apartment.

According to Patriarche, the building could have been totally destroyed except for prompt and efficient action by the department. Damage was to the building and contents by smoke, water, and fire.

The apartment, 815 Birch road, received an interior decorating job during the remainder of the Christmas vacation period with "Muddy" wielding the paint brush, according to Mrs. Waters. She said that the apartment was ready in time for them to occupy the beginning of this term.

Scholarship Students Chalk Up 2.03 Average

Students attending school under the privileges of an alumni undergraduate scholarship finished fall term with the outstanding record of a composite average of 2.03, it was revealed today by Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations.

Each year, 64 scholarships are granted to Michigan students, and distributed after a competitive examination. Several thousand students each spring compete for the honors.

The scholarship is awarded each year, providing the student maintains a 1.99 average for the preceding year.

The senior group this year chalked up a composite average of 2.03, compared with 1.99 of the sophomore group and 1.98 of the freshman group.

The junior class was second in line with an average of 1.99. There were no three points in the group.

Clubs on their books were the sophomores who piled up a 1.99, aided by Lou Ann Worth of Alpena with a three point.

Next from freshmen was a high average of 1.98. Average of 1.97 was the sophomore group. From the class of 1947, the Wolverine club, led by Albert J. ...

See STUDENTS FAVOR, Page 2

DAY'S CAMPUS

A Molding

While clerk in the Union covered quizzical eyes to be raised when she called over the intercom.

One Pipe Fire

Single smoked smoke from the building the other day.

Was My Face

Key's semi-formal ball light, and an informal dance following the ball game Saturday night.

State Clubs Meet In Union

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AL'S HALF ACRE

The Campaigning Begins

By AL BERGLUND

In our office mail this morning, we received some handy information on the progress of the third party movement from the Harvard Committee for Wallace.

By their admission, 40 universities have Wallace committees, "most of them organized long before the Wallace candidacy." Wallace supporters were in Chicago on Dec. 29 when Wallace made his announcement, and Harvard committeemen "were just stunned" by the enthusiasm of the students from other schools.

Wallace supporters are going to make a concerted bid for the support of a million and a quarter students who will be able to vote this fall. A sectional breakdown of the progress of the drive reported that in the middle west, "U. of Michigan students have come up with a good organizational plan for schools that won't give charters or official recognition to political groups on campus. When faced with that problem Michigan students formed Wallace committees in dormitories, co-op houses, and in the individual colleges and other sub-groups on the campus."

It looks as if the Wallace group is getting a head start in the '48 campaign.

From the Wallace report, as well as other publicity material that comes in a flood to our office, and a fairly comprehensive report on campus politics that appeared in the Dec. 12 issue of Collier's magazine, it

seems to me that students at Michigan State are among the most inarticulate politically in the country.

I can't see where this is anything to brag about. A good share of those million and a quarter voters are attending Michigan State College, and if they go to the polls as uninformed in November as they are now, it isn't going to do anybody any good.

Here's the problem, though. The few persons who are now engaged in political activity on this campus, the few who are actually informed about political issues and can speak intelligently about them belong to a small group. They do not represent the political beliefs of the large majority of the voters on campus. If and when the political campaign begins to get hot and heavy at MSC, these few will get out to do the most work.

The American system of government in the party system. The man that keeps the whole system functioning is the ballot. When our student voters mark their ballots this fall, it will be a sad thing if the party system has not been in operation here. Otherwise, students will be marking their ballots with no more than the conviction that if their parents voted one way, they should follow suit.

The next four years are too important for us to allow such laxity in the Michigan State electorate.

Marshall

(Continued from Page 3)

"Either undertake to meet the requirements of the problem or don't undertake it at all," Marshall told the intently listening senators.

Edward Coughlin, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, said the other western hemisphere countries could make the \$7,000,000 available in loans or grants for the purchase of supplies, but added that they "have not agreed" to do so.

The ambassador described the administration's policy as "a 'cash and carry' plan."

While Marshall outlined the "cash and carry" plan, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said the plan is "a 'cash and carry' plan."

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To Speak Here

Newman Club

To Hold Mass

Winter, religious, social, and educational activities for Newman Club, Catholic student organization, will begin Sunday with a Dialogue Mass at 9 a.m., followed by breakfast at Newman Hall. Open house and general meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall.

Special social events for January include a spaghetti dinner and sleighride on the 17th and an all-college informal dance on the 23rd.

Father Clement Kane, pastor of Holy Trinity church, and "chaplain" of Detroit's "Kid Row" will address members on January 25 and present his troupe of 25 dancers and singers.

CHIN AND BEAR IT



Foot - Joe sent us - said we could make a phonograph record here!

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE Editor: Mr. El-Khalidi in his letter to the editor, published in your paper of Jan. 7, defends the attack on a Jewish correspondent by an Arab on the grounds that the Jews who are a minority in Palestine, try to dominate the Arab majority.

I quote from his letter: "The similarity of such an achievement had occurred by the Jews during the era of the Fascist and Japanese Imperial regimes."

It is astonishing how fervent the Arabs who fight against the Jews are in their struggle for democratic principles; especially if one considers the record of their main leader, the ex-Sultan of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al-Husseini.

So, together with some Arab leaders, spent the war years in Germany and I saw him visiting the gas chambers of the notorious concentration camp of Auschwitz, where millions of Jews were killed, a fate which I was lucky to escape.

After the Arab leadership has so greatly contributed to turn Europe into a graveyard for the Jews, it seemed to the United Nations, the representative of humanity that part of the old Jewish country should be given back to the remains of Jewry.

Mr. El-Khalidi implies that the picture shown in your paper last term aimed at depicting the Arab people as murderers. I do not believe that this was the intention of your photograph.

Even I, a Jew, reject sternly that the Arab people are murderers. No people at large can be called murderers. However I am afraid we have to call the present Arab leadership murderers.

There is only one way out: cooperation between both our peoples in Palestine.

Alfred Cohn

TO THE Editor:

My conscience would bother me if I could not attempt to answer the letter of Hatem El-Khalidi. If Mr. El-Khalidi would have remembered that people in glass houses do not throw stones, he would not have mentioned the term "Democracy" in his letter.

Effort Says:

All ourn' doesn't grow in a day!

Michigan State News

Published as second-class matter under the act of March 3, 1879 at the post-office at Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of west wing of Union Building.

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

I can find no records of any general election at which the Arab masses had an opportunity to elect their representatives or spokesmen. The Mufti and his followers control the Arab masses by keeping them enmeshed in the darkness of ignorance, poverty, and filth.

These are the facts, Mr. El-Khalidi, and none of your Arab League propaganda can deny them.

It is yours the kind of democracy which keeps 65-95% of the Arab masses illiterate, the kind of democracy which keeps the Arab peasant in such filth and poverty that his life expectancy is the lowest in the world. Yet you speak of German and Japanese Fascism. If that is the type of democracy you are speaking of, Mr. El-Khalidi, the less you say the better.

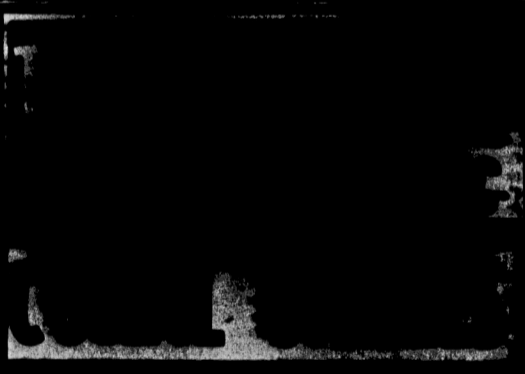
Yes, with the help of the partial British government, the Arabs

were able to maintain a majority. Just one more point. Mr. El-Khalidi mentions the killings. The majority of Zionists are not in favor of bloodshed.

It is tragic that there are reactionary forces working on both sides. The majority of Zionists do not condemn the work of the Irgun and Stern gangs. We feel that they are doing much to destroy our cause. BUT, Mr. El-Khalidi, the Nazianah and Jewish community will fight to protect the newly recognized Jewish state.

Paul Ginsberg

P. S.—While I am in a critical mood, I would like to comment on one of your ads which offered a room for rent for Christian students. It is a shame that such people do exist in a democracy, but I think it is more shameful that an American paper will print their "advertisements."



FRIDAY and SATURDAY



WHY SHOP AROUND? COME TO PENNEY'S FIRST!

Advertisement for Raymode Nylons, 45 Gauge, 20 Denier, priced at 1.39. Includes text: 'These lovely sheer hose are a perfect solution to any hosiery problem! They're superbly fitting full-fashioned hose with big-complimenting high french heels and lace elastic seams. Choose from four exciting hues, unadorned, white-hour, antique, and brownish. You'll be thrilled with one pair, tucked pink with two! Size 9 1/2 to 10 1/2. \$1 gauge, 15 denier . . . \$1.29'

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: ROOMS, HOUSES, APARTMENTS. FOR SALE: CARS, TRUCKS, BOATS. PERSONAL: MARRIAGES, DIVORCES, ADVERTISEMENTS.

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State Expected To Close Cats Tough

By BOY HOLDING

Just what does Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, the baron of basketball, have up his sleeve for Michigan State, Saturday night?

The Spartans, though they do not have the individual player strength of the Wildcats are probably one of the most formidable opponents Kentucky has met so far this season.

Temple, DePaul, and St. Johns are the only big name basketball teams the Wildcats have faced in 14 games to date.

Last Only To Own

Temple handed Kentucky its only loss, 68-59, and the south-overs easily vanquished DePaul and St. Johns.

Michigan State will have the advantage over these schools in being well informed on the Kentucky offense from a first hand source.

It is no secret that Bob Brannum, Spartan captain and center who played with the Wildcats last season, has aided Coach Ben Van Alstyne in coaching State on Kentucky's pet plays.

Cats Arrive Tomorrow

What the wily Wildcat coach will do to counteract this situation is not known, but Rupp, known for his basketball shrewd-

ness, is expected to have something new cooked up for the Spartans.

Kentucky, complete with its array of all-conference and all-American stars, will arrive in East Lansing tomorrow. The southern school will take to the floor of Jenison fieldhouse for a workout sometime during the day.

Brannum To Play

The Spartans' chances of beating Kentucky looked brighter yesterday when it was announced that Brannum, who suffered a sprained foot in the Missouri tilt, last Monday night, would probably play Saturday.

Forward Robert Robbins, who has been ailing with the flu will also be ready to see action against the Wildcats.

Michigan State went through strenuous drills and a 20-minute scrimmage last night in preparation for tomorrow's tilt.

Coach Van Alstyne concentrated on the fast break, fundamentals, and Kentucky plays during the session.

Petela Injured

Stan Petela, six foot one inch forward who stood out in State's contest with Washington university last Saturday night, suffered a cut above the eye during the practice.

Stitches were taken in the gash

but Petela should be ready to play against Kentucky.

All reserved seats for tomorrow's contest were sold out last Friday night. General admission tickets will go on sale the night of the game.

MSC Coeds Place Third In Pin Meet

Returns from the Ninth Annual National Telegraphic Bowling meet placed Michigan State co-ed league third with a total of 1,489 points. First place berth was topped by San Jose State college, with a total of 1,623 points, while LaCrosse State Teachers college finished second with a 1,468 tally.

Peggy Rowis took national honors by placing second in the country with a score of 943, in the individual two-game series competition.

Swimming manager, Bobby Kerr is working to set up the intramural meets. To date 23 teams have entered for competition. Miss Kerr can be reached by calling 8-3989.

Another winter term favorite, fencing, is all set for a big season. Practices will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5-6 and Wednesday from 7-8.

The annual fencing tournament will be held later in the term. Full participation in the practices and the tournament are prerequisites for playing Delta Gamma Mu, women's fencing honorary. Lucille Linton is manager of fencing, phone 8-4389.

One of the winter term favorites in bowling, as shown by the 20 team entries turned in. First game scheduled in this Saturday at 3 at the Spartan alleys, and bowling will begin next week at the Rainbow alleys from 5-6.

Anyone who bowls ten lines by the time the intramural schedule finishes is eligible to participate in the inter-class tournament. These ten games may be received by participating in the intramural games plus bowling in the extra games outside of the tournament. Manager of bowling is Mary Lee Purdy, phone number 8-2515.

Fencing Winter Sport

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

By BOY HOLDING

The winter term sports roster will include basketball, fencing, badminton, swimming, bowling and riding.

Riding, taken out of the program during the war due to a shortage of ammunition will be reinstated again this term. Any and interested may participate.

Ammunition should be purchased for a .22 long rifle.

Jackie Gordon is manager of riding and can be reached at South Campus. For participation, 100 WAA points will be awarded.

Swimming Schedule

Today is the deadline for badminton entries for the singles tournament. Entry blanks can be obtained from Miss Dabry's office, room 9 in the Women's gym.

Badminton manager is Darcy Phillips, 8-8993.

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Another winter term favorite, fencing, is all set for a big season. Practices will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5-6 and Wednesday from 7-8.

The annual fencing tournament will be held later in the term. Full participation in the practices and the tournament are prerequisites for playing Delta Gamma Mu, women's fencing honorary. Lucille Linton is manager of fencing, phone 8-4389.

Track Squad Opens Winter Sports Card

State Goes Against Buckeyes Jan. 24

Michigan State's indoor track schedule for 1948 includes only two dual meets. The Spartans will inaugurate the season here January 24 against Ohio State and meet Michigan at Ann Arbor early in March.

In addition to the Buckeye encounter there are two other dates on the home card. The 30th Michigan State Relays are slated for February 7 and the Central Collegiate conference championships will be held here March 6.

MSC is the defending champion for C.C.C. affair, having captured both the indoor and outdoor crowns in '47.

Coach Karl Schlademmer's three squads will travel to New York twice this winter, for the Milrose Games Jan. 31 and the IC4A four weeks later.

On February 13 a large squad of Spartan cindersmen will journey to Ann Arbor to compete in the Michigan A.A.U. meet.

The Purdue Relays at Lafayette, Ind., March 20, and the Chicago Daily News meet a week later wind up the season's card.

More than 100 men have turned out for the cinder squad since practice opened Monday. Among them are 20 lettermen from last year's team.

Bob Schepers, Sid Saleson, and Kinsey Tanner are experienced dashmen. Speedy hurdlers Robert Frazer and Fred Johnson will also take a crack at the sprints.

Johnson not only rates with the best of the dashmen and low hurdlers, but is also the team's top broad jumper. Ed Shields is another broad jumper who earned his "S" last season.

Smith Leaders Hurdlers

Horace Smith, Paige Christiansen, and Dave Sorenson are returning timber-toppers. Smith set Michigan class A records for both the high and low hurdles in his high school days at Jackson.

Schlademmer has two monogram winners, Mayo Arndt and Francis Bowerman, for the pole vault. However, John Mueller is the only proven shot putter on the team and there are no lettermen among the high jumpers.

Franklyn Collins is high on the list of Spartan 440 men while

Gymnastic Squad Has First Meet

Best with trouble alluring training, the newly-organized Spartan gymnastic squad will go into its first meet Saturday without the services of Dick Forch, one of the top performers.

Forch was slated to compete on the parallel in MSC's encounter with Central Michigan college after the State-Kentucky basketball game. Replacing Forch will be Leo Swank; Pat Carnahan will be working on the list and will be working on the trampoline against the Chipewas. Coach George Skypala has also scheduled him for the side horse event.

Combinations of stunts on the side horse, parallel bars, trampoline and tumbling will be included in Saturday's contest.

Lou Beachman, Pete Zenti, and Forch will give an exhibition on the horizontal bars.

In all other meets there will be two additional events, the horizontal bar and the flying rings.

According to Skypala, there will be a light workout and the team will rest Saturday.

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Be Sure to Get Your 1948 FENCING - LANSING

his Sign
Walcott
Fight

Joe Hill
Sign, However

YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—
Joe Walcott wanted
shot at Joe Louis
weight boxing championship
he'll have to agree to
down by the Twentieth
Sporting Club.

was assured today when
promoter Strom signed
agreement to meet Walcott
the fighter named by the
Century Sporting Club,
approved by Joe Louis, in
next June.

was not designated,
was presumed it would be
stadium, with the
date about Jan. 23.

to the agreement
will receive 50 percent of
of all receipts, including
radio and motion pic-
tures.

Walcott
champion has said that he
Walcott for his opponent
he insists will be his
fight, but Jersey Joe's de-
he receive 50 percent
proceeds has held up no-

previous meeting, last
Louis won a split decision
being knocked down twice
heavily battered.

Walcott
his signing estimated long
times held Strom and
Walcott between Strom and
Walcott and his representa-

Mandel Makes
ve To Keep
an Holdings

DETROIT, Jan. 8 (AP)—Owner
L. Mandel, Jr., of the De-
has made a key move
that suggested he may re-
his national football league
in Detroit, sought for
last month by a seven-man
incorporated as the De-
football company.
and whose home is in Chi-
into town and "bought"
Coach Charles E. (Gus)
of contract, which still had
years to go at \$25,000 a

and told Dorias three weeks
that he would not be re-
in Detroit's coach, though
year agreement reached
one a year ago was to
ended through the 1951
Detroit has won only
National League games in
years.

though no reference was
to the teams of Mandel's
with Dorias, hired
University of Detroit
to coach the Lions, it
seemed to have involved a
sizeable chunk of cash, per-
haps.

ate Fencers
pare Card
10 Matches

the fencing team facing a
schedule of ten matches
Charles Schmitter is being
sent from a roster of 18
fencers.

from this year meet of
that it took last year
the usually tough State
and Wisconsin squads.
this year makes the starting
line '48 seem uncertain.
has collected three
his squad, Bill Loney,
Thompson, and Bob
the top spots in both
Loney and Thompson
held-over from last
year, while Loney is a

the three places in the
team have been given to
Lushburn, and Cliff
with the third spot still

Jack O'Connell, and
have been named
to participate in the
tournament. Schmitter
from from the club
to help.

Leading 'Met' Baritone To Sing In Auditorium

Students Favor Aid Plan

Continued From Page 1
American loans to separate European countries on a short-term, emergency basis.

To Make Self-Supporting
Its objective is the development of an over-all plan for Europe which will make that area self-supporting and independent of American assistance by some definite and not too distant date.

The plan was first mentioned by Secretary of State George C. Marshall in an address at Harvard university on June 5 of last year. Ernest Bevin and George Bidault, the foreign ministers of England and France, promptly jumped at the suggestion and joined in inviting Russia to examine the proposal.

Russia's attitude was deemed important at that time and after a preliminary meeting in Paris on July 2, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of Russia declared, "The Soviet government, considering that the Anglo-French plan to set up a special organization for the co-ordination of the economies of European states would lead to interference in the affairs of European countries... rejects this plan as being altogether unsatisfactory."

None of the foreign students interviewed here agreed with Molotov, however. Jean LeJunter, graduate student from France, is for the Marshall Plan but believes that other projects like the Friendship Train are of more value. LeJunter said, "I am in favor of the plan, but I feel that the French people have a kind of apprehension toward it."

"I know that the feeling here is genuine, but I am afraid that my people believe that the action has a political meaning. Because the help is coming from the government, they suspect that political pressure may be applied."

French Ideas
"The French people would value most of all a people-to-people relationship instead of a government-to-government one." Odd Gjunnar Isachsen, a student from Norway, gave the following statement:

"I believe there are many people in eastern Europe who are afraid that the Marshall Plan might make them dependent on the United States."

"I can see their point of view."

"Eastern Europe's way of thinking is strongly affected by the hard conditions under which they are living. My people in Norway, however, are very pleased with the plan, and we hope it might lead to a quick recovery in Europe."

Norway Not Affected
"As far as I know, the plan will only affect Norway indirectly, as we do not have the same problems as the other countries."

Another country, Greece, has already received a short term loan from this country, and they will also benefit from the proposed plan of Secretary of State Marshall.

George Vayionis, student from Greece, said that the internal strife in Greece must stop before the country can prepare new plans. He said, "We cannot start rebuilding unless we have peace in our country."

WIN Give Greece Chance
"The Marshall Plan will give another opportunity to Greek persons who are interested in making Greece a peaceful country. They are looking forward to the plan."

At the Paris conference last year, 18 countries expressed their

interest in the plan by sending representatives. These countries were England, France, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, the Netherlands, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey.

Michigan Growers Outline Program; Elect Officers

The Michigan Horticultural Council, at its meeting in Lansing Jan. 8, committed itself and member organizations to a program to boost quality in all Michigan horticultural products.

Groups represented on the council include fruit growers, vegetable producers, florists, nurserymen and canners.

Selection of officers was held with chairman George Farley of Albion and secretary Bernard Ward of East Lansing being re-elected. John Haack of Ann Arbor was chosen as vice-chairman, a position not previously filled.

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Leonard Warren, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera association, will appear in a vocal recital before a lecture-concert series audience in the College auditorium, Monday at 8:15 p.m. William Sektberg will accompany him at the piano.

Warren is a member of five opera companies and has appeared as guest soloist with numerous symphony orchestras.

Born in New York, he studied in this country and in Italy. He made his Metropolitan debut in 1929 as Paolo in the opera "Simon Boccanegra." Since that time he has risen to a position as one of

Bossism Pays In Kentucky

(Continued from Page 1)

side world was passable only during the summer.

Patronage flows from Washington to the little machine and in turn it distributes favors to picked supporters, who repay with votes, the historian's findings show.

According to Harrison, Anne Little holds no public office at the present. He exercises his power in joint control with his nephew through the appointment of all the 100 rural school teachers of the county. In addition to swinging almost enough votes to win an election these teachers and their families contribute campaign funds to remain in the favored circle.

Elections High Priced
Corruption at the polls was openly admitted by Little's chief opponent, Mason Morton, as a common practice. "You have to buy a lot of votes to win an election in this part of the country... we have tried but it takes a lot of money," he added. "I have known the price to go as high as \$40 a vote."

"Then there are the gingerbread women. If you try to buy their vote they'll say, 'Lawise me, honey, you know I wouldn't sell my vote - of course, if you want to buy my gingerbread.' I've bought some of those baskets of gingerbread five or six times over again at one election," Harrison quotes Morton as saying.

"Why do so many people beside school teachers vote for Little?" the historian asked Morton.

"You know how Blank and Senator X have gone up, and Anne Little has stuck with them and got their patronage. There's a post office in every hollow and he's got all of these. When WPA came along, about every family was on relief and dependent on Little. You can't get a set up like that," the mountaineer replied.

Frank Thought With Sufferer
Dr. Harrison's contact with Little through data took more than 10 years when he took up a teaching position in a small denominational college there. "To the change, the place is the most beautiful and quiet spot on earth," he continued. "The last day of school he said he could handle the campaign here on behalf of Little's faction which past the election."

"To see the involvement of Little's faction that kept Little in power, the public should know the story of the campaign for the Little side," the professor said.

... part of Harrison's findings

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