

## ED SECOND IN NATION

### Dorsey Orchestra Joining Gentlemen' Scheduled For J-Hop

Jimmy Dorsey, the "Fundamental Gentleman of Swing," is leading his orchestra to Michigan State college for the J-Hop Feb. 12 and 14, according to Dawn Ziegler, J-Hop chairman of the dance.

Dorsey's orchestra, rated in the Downbeat as one of the year's top bands, closely follows the number one band, Duke Ellington.

His orchestra, which includes articles appearing in Downbeat and other magazines, and trumpet player, both members of the "All-Star" band of the year.

His orchestra will perform from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Feb. 12, and from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Feb. 14. Special late permission for students will be arranged.

His orchestra will be given out by the J-Hop committee, headed by Buzz Hart, in bringing to the campus the M. C.'s of the year to the auditorium for the J-Hop. Plans have been made to hold a nationwide broadcast of Dorsey's orchestra from East Lansing each night.

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# GOP's Demand Cut In 39 Billion Budget

## Dionysians To Pick Cast For Musical

### Negro Talent Asked For Chorus Number

Chorus tryouts for the Dionysian's spring term musical "What Goes Up" will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings in the Little Theater of the Home Economics building from 7 to 10.

Casting will be made for two choruses. The first is a mixed vocal group and the other a mixed dancing group.

Huber, Asst. Judging  
Negro men and women are especially needed for a chorus number, Arnold Brandorfer, Lansing junior, said.

Three members of the organization will act as judges in determining the individuals' ability in acting, dancing, and singing.

Bob Huber, Cincinnati, Ohio, graduate, will judge dramatic talent. Theda Amis, Lansing junior, will determine the persons' dancing ability and Howard Kitzman, Marquette sophomore, will watch for singers.

Application for crew jobs in the production may also be made at the same time the tryouts are being held.

Second Campus Musical  
"What Goes Up" will be the second musical put on by the newest campus theater society. Last spring they presented "Sally On The Square." Unlike last year's, "What Goes Up" is an original, having been written by Joe Greenhoe, Lansing graduate.

This year's presentation is a period piece centering around New Orleans in the late 19th century. It will be presented in Fairchild theater for four nights early in spring term.

## Water Show Theme Sought; Prize Is \$50

A box will be placed on the upper deck of the Union today to receive theme suggestions for the 1948 Water Carnival.

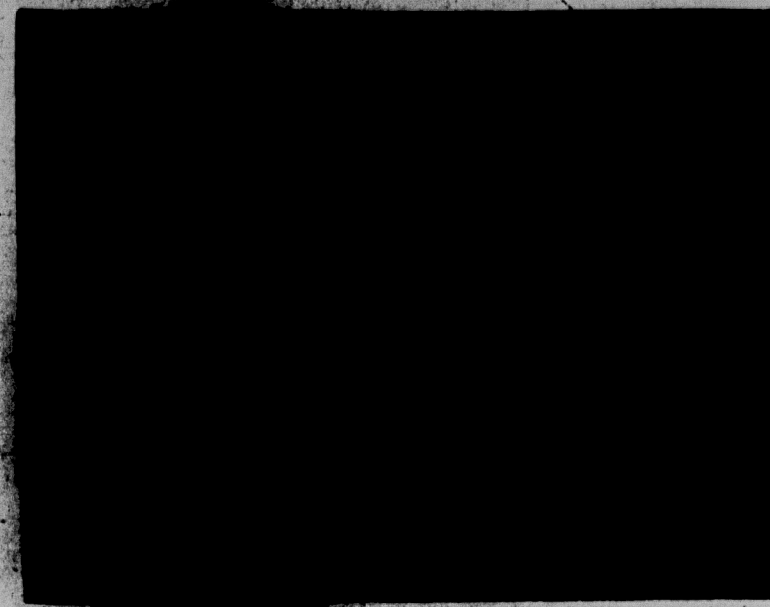
Co-chairmen Joe Bogart, Sturgis senior, and Nanette Van Dervoort, East Lansing senior, announced yesterday that each theme suggestion must include the student's name as well as an idea which the committee can fit in music and from which they can adapt 40 float titles.

All suggestions must be in by January 31.

A \$50 cash award will be given for the best section.

The chairman of the individual committees are: Bill Munro, Battle Creek senior, production; Peg Farrall, East Lansing senior, theme; Dick Minowess, Pontiac senior, business manager; Phil Spelman, South Haven senior, publicity; Dave Lucas, East Lansing senior, programs.

## Abandoned Pups Left High, Dry



These abandoned puppies were discovered and hung up to dry on a 90-degree sand dune. The pups were discovered and hung up to dry after they were found abandoned under a barn. For 24 pups at a Michigan beach.

## 'Subsistence' Group Gets Capitol Action

WASHINGTON — Congressman Roy O. Woodruff (R-Bay City) and William W. Blackney (R-Flint) told Robert Goy, MSC representative with Operation Subsistence which arrived here yesterday that they would press for immediate action in getting the Rogers Bill for increased veteran subsistence out of the House rules committee and on to the floor for a vote.

Woodruff told Goy that he "knows what to do" and that he would "press for immediate action." Blackney said that he was "for the increase" in subsistence and that he would "go all out" (Rep. Lee E. Allen (R-III), chairman of the House rules committee) about getting the bill out of the rules.

The Rogers bill would raise student veteran subsistence allowances from \$50 to \$125 a month with \$10 extra for each child for married students, and the subsistence for single veterans from \$25 to \$100 a month.

Congressman George A. Dandero (R-Royal Oak) said that he was "for the increase" in subsistence but that he didn't know what he could do about it "since the bill is in the Rules committee."

The delegates met the congressmen with plastic snowballs bearing the inscription: "We haven't the chance of a snowball in hell of getting along on present subsistence rates."

Against Hearing Limit  
Goy said that Blackney, Woodruff and Dandero all were against the limit on GI earnings. At present any veteran receiving training

Some Congressmen Reflect icy Attitude  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) — Some Michigan congressmen had today-like comment today for the snowballs, of "Operation Subsistence."

Rep. Dandero (R-Mich.) said he told the ex-GI's that they were "making a mistake and hearing their cause more than they were helping it."

Rep. Minowess (R-Mich.), told a reporter, "I do not think this type of campaign will have any considerable effect on how a majority of congress votes on this very important question."

"Hearing snowballs won't do any good," commented Rep. Blackney (R-Mich.). He said "this campaign has got to stand on its merits."

Care Group Speaker Problems  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) — The Jewish agency for Palestine called on Britain today to provide a banishment area, as well as permission to permit large-scale immigration of Jews into the Holy Land.

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## Education Costs Cut Enrollment

### Burden Of Taxpayer Eased, States Hannah

"Higher education is not being permitted to give every citizen all the education he can absorb" President John Hannah stated yesterday noon in an address before the Detroit Economic club.

Stressing the importance of education and the power of knowledge in the present day world, Hannah said, "There are thousands of young men and women who should be in college, but who have no hope of ever getting there."

He cited the high price problem as a major reason, saying "bare subsistence costs are a major barrier standing between many worthy Michigan students and a college education."

Fault Of People  
Hannah charged that this barrier was "not the fault of the universities and colleges, but of the people, who are stockholders in this great business of education."

He pointed out the fact that the cost of education to the state has declined sharply, revealing that 20 years ago 11.4 percent of the total expenditure of the state government was devoted to higher education.

In 1926 education cost dropped to only 8.5 percent.

"As Michigan has sent more and more of her sons to college," he said, "she has spent proportionately less and less of her income on their educations."

Better Finance Needed  
The solution, Hannah said, is to build the facilities the colleges need to produce the specialists and finance them more adequately, and simultaneously establish publicly-supported junior colleges in every community of considerable size in this state."

District Attorney Horace W. Vought said Sladek, who was voted "most likely to succeed" upon his graduation from high school, made a statement that he did not want to attend school and believed he could solve his problem by setting fire to the building.

Women Debaters To Be Assigned  
Professor Bernard Knittel, director of forensics, announced that an important meeting of women's intercollegiate debate teams will be held today at 3 p.m. in room 143, College auditorium. Assignments will be made and plans laid for regional tournaments.

Court Allows Negro Equal School Rights  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) — The Supreme court held today that Negroes are entitled not only to receive in state institutions any sort of educational training that whites can get in such schools, but also to get it as quickly as any other group.

Strict application of the order would give the state of Oklahoma just three days to admit a Negro girl, Ada Lois Sipul, to the law school at the all white University of Oklahoma, or set up separate and equal facilities for her.

Total Larger  
The total is about \$2,000,000,000 larger than what Mr. Truman asked a year ago for the fiscal year ending June 30. The biggest items: \$11,000,000,000 for national defense, \$7,000,000,000 for international programs, including European recovery aid.

"The plain fact is that our budget must remain high," Mr. Truman wrote in his message to congress, "until we have met our international responsibilities and can see the way clear to a peaceful and prosperous world."

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## President Forecasts Surplus For 1948

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) — President Truman sent to congress today a \$39,000,000 budget, a record smasher for peacetime, and Republican lawmakers reacted swiftly with cries of "extravagance."

Democrats generally received it as "reasonable" in view of the state of the world, although some of them too called it "large." Few critics attacked the \$11,000,000,000 item for national defense.

Comment included:  
Rep. Knutson (R-Minn): "It's a spendthrift budget. It leaves the American taxpayer cold and discouraged."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio): "Too high."

Regrets Large Figure  
Senator Lucas (D-Ill): "I regret the necessity to have such a large budget but I am encouraged to know that once again we can balance the budget and have a surplus to apply on the national debt."

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich): "I would have liked to have discovered in the budget message some note of hope for the American taxpayer."

Agrees With Proposals  
Senator Connally (D-Tex.): "I don't see how we can avoid a heavy outlay for military and naval preparedness. The world is in a state of chaos and we can't afford to lay down our arms until we know where we are going."

Senator Byrd (D-Va.): "A budget of nearly 40 billion dollars three years after the war, compared with nine billion before the war, is a dangerous gamble with our national solvency."

Truman Lays Needs  
In asking this sum to run the government for the fiscal year beginning July 1, Mr. Truman said it is needed to:

1. Head off "totalitarian rule" in western Europe.
2. Maintain "a modern and balanced armed force" for American security and.
3. Strengthen "the foundations of our democracy and the happiness of our people."

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## Once Expelled From MSC

### Donor Of \$45,000 Scholarship Fund Will Tell Of Arts Society

Donald E. Allen, member of the Board of Agriculture and executive head of the Michigan State Arts Society, will speak to the students of the School of Business Administration tonight in a lecture on the arts.

Allen, who was expelled from the Michigan State College in 1934 for his participation in the "Red" activities, will speak to the students of the School of Business Administration tonight in a lecture on the arts.

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# Barber Shop Economy

By PAT MCCARTHY

**SPARTAN STUDENTS RETURNING** from holiday vacation found that the East Lansing hair-cut tariff had reached the one dollar mark. In view of the madly soaring BCL it is not amazing that the barbers should find good argument to jump their fees.

But when compared to a similar type of service job, the medical profession, the barber's price ratio does not sound so fool proof. The standard fee for office calls before the war was \$3. During the war the fee rose to \$5 and has since fluctuated between the two standard rates.

**HAIRCUTS AVERAGED 50 CENTS** before the war and have now doubled in rate. Generally speaking the two professions have corresponding expenses. Each must budget expenses for materials and wages.

The 15 cent difference between the current price and the old 85 cent fee, a preposterous one in itself, is admittedly small. But it is an example of an attempt at complying with the administration's highly inadequate program against inflation?

**IT IS A GOOD EXAMPLE OF WHAT** make inflation effective, a ready willingness to pass the buck to the next person. It is not the barber alone, but all business — and labor — that feel the pinch of rising costs.

With the strong native policy of "save my skin first" they are all ready to find someone else who is to blame for the necessity of rising costs. Anyone willing to take the initiative and make a truly conscientious try at keeping his prices down is a rare find today.

The fact that Lansing barber shops are not generally complying with the new price jump throws more light on the local situation. East Lansing is primarily a college town but presents the peculiar appearance of an exclusive suburb. The town is more than outnumbered in population by students at MSC. But still the village maintains that exclusive attitude which seems to indicate that the students are here because the town is here rather than the reverse.

The demand on student pocket-books is even more damaging in view of the large number of married veterans who are trying to make ends meet while finishing out their college education.

Whether or not East Lansing merchants feel any obligation to the student body is probably a matter of business and not to be reckoned on such abstract lines. But the fact does remain that a majority of the trade carried on in East Lansing is carried on with students.

The charge of high prices does not carry to the merchants alone, nor to all of them. The highly restrictive and antiquated zoning ordinance does not permit a free expansion of the business section and consequently rental rates are out of proportion.

**HAIRCUT PRICES ARE A PRODUCT OF** this situation, but it appears they have exceeded the vague line of necessity and are making now security against the rise of prices in the future. Meanwhile the students will have to pay.

## ROBERTS REPORTS

### Interpreting The News American Zone To Retain Only Skeleton Force

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (AP Foreign Affairs Editor)

Reports from Berlin of an impending withdrawal of American personnel from Berlin, leaving only a skeleton force to go through the firm of continuing four-power military government in the city, cannot be properly evaluated pending clarification of the full program.

At first glance, such reports automatically give rise to a question as to whether occupation authorities have learned the lessons of experience in other occupied countries. Where Anglo-American authorities have not been limited by a single strength, they have succeeded only in being pushed off the map by the Russians.

If it proved that to happen in Berlin, the Germans will surely begin to consider the Russian line that the Anglo-American program to weaken Germany is deliberate partition of the country. We will get the blame for what Russia is actually doing.

Nothing would please the Bolsheviks so much as to drive the western powers out of Berlin and then use it for the seat of a regime which they would proclaim as the rightful government of all Germany.

And the system Russia would use, it must be remembered, is more familiar to the Germans than the terms of democracy with which we are trying to organize them in the west. When Secretary Marshall said that the Russians were operating in the image of Hitler's Germany, and Robert Morrison, Britain's Socialist leader, recognized them as being truly rightist, not leftist, they were striking at something which might prove vitally important in the struggle for control of Germany.

The Russian report says some remnants of American military government will remain in Berlin in order to avoid an impression that we have given up all efforts to reach some accord with Russia on a settlement. That is all right so far as its goal, but actual maintenance of a strong foothold in the capital itself is more important.

Otherwise the Germans will think on the one hand that the allies have permitted themselves to be driven out, or on the other that they have definitely abandoned eastern Germany to the communists.

It is too late now to bemoan the fact that, while we were still trying to buy Russia's postwar cooperation, we permitted her armies to occupy more of Europe than was necessary. Berlin, Prague and possibly Vienna could have been occupied by Americans, and a little more foresight might even have put us in Belgrade.

This, with agreement for equality of consultation between the Russians, the British and the United States, is to return for Russian participation in the capitals we hold, might have changed postwar history.

"Token" participation in the occupation of countries controlled by Russia has been ineffectual. There is no reason to believe that it would prove otherwise in Berlin. American authorities would hardly forget it.

## LEWIS to the BAR

**TO THE HONOR:** After reading the comments of Messrs. Cohn, Gumburg, Abraham, and Tevinsky on my letter, I would like to point out certain misrepresentations of facts made by them.

First let me clear the misunderstanding about the Mufti. Mr. Cohn accuses him of helping to exterminate European Jewry. The Mufti was chased by the British throughout the middle East because he was fighting for the freedom of the Arabs in Palestine.

In 1940 he was cornered and had to flee to Germany when his status was that of a mere political refugee.

Due to Jewish pressure a committee was formed when the war ended, to procure evidence that the Mufti participated in Jewish extermination. But his name could not be found in that document, and not a single witness could be found to testify that he had seen or even heard of the Mufti since any concentration camp. This is why he is a free man today.

Mr. Cohn claims that he had seen him. I think he would be a valuable witness, and suggest that he report his observations to the nearest war criminal investigation committee. The paper that named the Nazi Mufti could surely convict the Mufti if he was guilty.

The degree of poverty and ill-health of the Arabs as was pointed out by the four gentlemen, had nothing to do with the real issue of Palestine.

The Arab people in Palestine have been in the overwhelming majority for the last 1,600 years and still are.

The contention that the Arabs are poor, ignorant, and ruled by a bad leader does not give the right to foreign Jewish immigrants with different nationalities and cultures to establish a state in Palestine.

The only Jewish claim to Palestine is that they had been there a few thousand years ago. It is ridiculous to assume that they have the right to come back by immigration and illegal entries. Foreign people cannot come to an established country and try to turn their own state within its boundaries.

I would like to point out to Mr. Abraham that his statement about the Arabs being at war with the Allies is World

War I and II is far from the truth. May I remind him of the great Arab revolt against Turkey in 1916 under King Hussein, and of the resulting treaty with Britain, better known as the McMahon-Hussein Treaty recognizing their independence within their boundaries from the Turkish border to Aden.

This was before any Balfour Declaration was issued. If we accept the Balfour Declaration as legal, then every Jew in the world is a man of double nationality. Thus an American Jew is first a Jew and then an American, which I will venture to say is not acceptable under the U.S. or any other constitution.

Moreover the Balfour Declaration was issued by the British who had no right to Palestine with its land and people except that of conquest. Therefore if we assume that the Mufti is right, then the Balfour Declaration might have some ground.

In World War II thousands of Arabs served in Africa with the British army including myself, and I will say that there were more fighting Arabs from Palestine than Jews over there. Moreover all the Arab states had declared war on the Axis.

From the four gentlemen' letters I can only conclude that their only aim was to paint an ugly, false picture of the Arabs in Palestine, and thus cloud the real issue. In their arguments there is no logic or reason, only slander verging at times on crudeness.

Hatem El-Khalidi

### Music Teachers Elected To Posts In Natl. Groups

Prof. Roy Underwood and Dr. J. Murray Barbour of the MSC Music department have been elected to important positions in two national music organizations.

Underwood, head of the department, was re-elected to a one-year term on the executive committee on the Music Teachers National association at its annual meeting in Boston, Mass.

Barbour was named one of four members at large of the executive board of the American Musicological Society at its annual meeting in Cambridge, Mass.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By L...



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## INFORMATION

<b>Tower Guard</b> Tower room, Union. 7 p.m.	<b>Christian Science Org.</b> 7:15 p.m. Chapel of Peoples' church.	<b>Fanfare</b> Important meeting for all members. 303 Oakhill. 7 p.m.
<b>Union Board</b> Executive council and subcommittee. Organization room 2, 1000 Ag. Hall.	<b>Winged Sparrows</b> 7 p.m. Room 102 Home Ec. building.	<b>Orchestra</b> Anyone interested in women's dance honorary meet, 4-6 p.m. in dance studio of gym. Dress to dance.
<b>Alpha Beta</b> Room 101 Ag. hall. 7:30 p.m.	<b>AAA</b> 7:30 p.m. Room 103 Berkeley.	<b>Orchestra</b> Business meeting 7:30 p.m. Lounge of gym.
<b>Shook and Bride</b> Postponed until Jan. 20	<b>Deans</b> Tryouts for chorus. Room 301 Home Ec. 7-10 p.m.	<b>Ag. Council</b> 5 p.m. Ag. hall.
<b>Workshops</b> 8 p.m. 120 Morrill hall. Election of officers.	<b>Porcelain Fraternity</b> No meeting tonight. Next Jan. 20.	<b>ABCE</b> 8 p.m. Room 105. Olds hall.
<b>Ice Skaters</b> All skaters invited to room 600 Home Ec. building, 7-9 p.m. to discuss the indoor ice rink on campus.	<b>Machine Corps Club</b> 7:30 p.m. 111 Berkeley hall.	<b>Public Science Association</b> Election meeting. Tower room, 7:30 p.m. Union.
<b>Food and Nutrition Majors Club</b> Room 101 Home Ec. building. Demonstration of "Yeast Doughs." Spartan Wives, Home Ec. students and faculty invited.	<b>Baby-Sitters</b> 7:30 p.m. Room 1 Home Ec. building. Miss Hightberger, MSC Nursery School, will speak.	<b>Spartan Guard</b> 7 p.m. Room 14 Dem. hall.
<b>Ag. Suburban Club</b> 312 Ag. hall. 8 p.m.	<b>AAAK</b> 7:30 Room 213 Ag. hall.	<b>Theta Alpha Phi</b> Pledges meeting. 7 p.m. Upper deck of Union.

## Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter under act of March 1879 at the post-office, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on second floor of west wing of Union Building. 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. Phone 9-2811; Editorial Office—Telephone — College Phone 9-2811; Business Office—Ext. 2811. Subscription rates: in per copy; \$2.00 per year by mail; \$2.50 per year by college carrier to students; \$3.00 per year by college carrier to non-students.

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## AFTER THE GAME REFRESH WITH COKE



# Spartan Five Set For Hilltoppers

## Bankmen Meet

### Scores Easy Over Purdue Season's Opener

JACK WORTH  
Spartan swimming team from a commanding victory over Purdue in the season opener. The Spartans will meet the Purdue team at Bowling Green, Ohio, on Saturday. Coach Charles ...

## Cage Squad Seeks Sixth Victory After Last Two Setbacks

### Marquette Attack Expected To Hinge On Flashy Forward

By BOY WOLSKO  
Twice frustrated, Michigan State will make another attempt to gain its sixth victory of the season tonight at 8 when Marquette university and its famed Gene Berce invade Jenison fieldhouse.

The Spartans, after winning five of their first six contests, have dropped their last two consecutive games, both by the minute margin of two points.

State's inability to make foul shots proved costly in both tilts. The Spartans made only 14 of 34 charity tosses in losing to Missouri and 11 of 28 against Kentucky last Saturday night.

Coach Bill Chandler's Marquette squad that meets MSC tonight has won only four of nine contests this winter.

Last night the Milwaukee team trounced an underdog University of Detroit squad with a 75-68 triumph.

The Hilltoppers' five losses came at the hands of Big Nine Conference schools. Wisconsin has thumped them twice and Purdue, Ohio State and Michigan hold single victories over the Milwaukee school.

In order to rack up their sixth triumph tonight, MSC will have to stop the Hilltoppers' brilliant forward, Berce, who scored 172 points in the first eight contests, an average of 21.5 per game.

Berce broke a scoring record last year that he set in 1945 when he threw 339 points through the hoop. While in the navy at Cornell in 1946 he tallied 227 points.

Although Kentucky's clever ball handling and State's inability to sink their free throws gave the Wildcats a 47-45 victory over the Spartans, Saturday night, the visitors failed to stop their ex-teammate, Bob Brannum.

Brannum was easily the outstanding player on the floor as he piled up 23 of MSC's 45 points. He also played a fine defensive game in limiting Kentucky's big center, six feet seven inch Alex Green, to 10 points.

The game was a wild affair from the start with neither team holding more than a four-point lead at any time during the contest.

The lead saw-sawed back and forth, changing hands five times, before the half ended with the Wildcats holding a 24-21 margin.

State never regained the lead and of the score during the second half although they tied it up five times. The Spartans knotted it up for the last time at 43-43 with a minute and forty seconds remaining in the contest.

A foul shot by Jim Lane and a foul by captain Ken Rollins shot the Wildcats out in front for good, 60-43, with 20 seconds to go. A long two hand push shot

from midcourt by Waldron and a free throw by Rollins concluded the scoring.

Michigan State's poor showing at the foul line during the last period cost the Spartans the contest. While Kentucky was making good on 11 of 13 free throws, State connected on only four of 17 charity tosses.

New Attendance Record  
Rollins was high scorer for the Wildcats with 13 points, while their scoring ace, All-American Ralph Board, was held to six points by Waldron.

A recheck of the all-time record crowd showed a total official paid attendance of 15,384. This figure supercedes the earlier announcement of 14,967.

**Civilian Coach To Take Over Navy Grid Job**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 12 (AP)—The Navy, after 14 years of playing football with its own officers as head coaches, went into the market today for a civilian to replace Capt. Tom Hamilton, who steps up to director of athletics.

By its action the Navy joined the Army in seeking its football coach outside of the service. West Point made the change in 1941, hiring coach Earl (Red) Blaik as its first civilian mentor, after a series of losses to Navy. Blaik, a retired army officer, had coached Dartmouth the seven previous years.

The decision to abandon the so-called graduate coaching system, which coincidentally started with Hamilton, was announced by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr.

The academy superintendent said the change in policy reflected the recommendations of eight former Navy athletes he called in last week to survey the sports situation.

Admiral Holloway said that a "professional coach will be employed as head football coach as early as practicable.



## State Topples Competition In Novice Fencers' Tourney

Fencers from MSC and Wayne university participated in a prep tournament sponsored by the Amateur Fencers' League of America, held Saturday afternoon in Jenison fieldhouse. The meet was restricted to men who were fencing for the first time in league competition.

State swept seven of the first nine places in the meet. Joan Rosenbaum of Wayne topped the foil competition (28 entries), with Bob Broszny and Cliff Gould of Michigan State, in the second and third spots.

Rosenbaum also took first place in the epee bouts, with Jack Cornell and Gould of State running two and three out of a field of nine.

All three of the top places in the sabre event (30 entries), went to men from State. George Custer came in first, followed by Bill Lacey, and Chuck Thompson.

Officials for the meet were: Greg Flynn, Grasse Pointe Sports club, Ray Chambers, U. of M., and Jerry Bruce, U. of D.

Under the watchful tutelage of Major Morgan Brakeonecke, five teams of State's ace riflemen will start sniping for the Hearst trophy tonight. This will begin a bi-weekly practice schedule that will run for the balance of winter term.

All varsity and ROTC rifle men who have not already done so are urged to contact Major Brakeonecke if they are unable to attend the meeting.

Preliminary plans will be made at this time for the shoulder-to-shoulder matches which will take place winter and spring terms.

## Gym Team's First Meet Ends In Tie

### Central Michigan Holds State Squad To 49-42 Deadlock

By LES MILLER  
State's varsity gymnastic team tied Central Michigan college's team, 42-42, in their first intercollegiate encounter last Saturday night.

The Green and White took one first and tied for two more in the four event meet.

Arnold Nelson, working out on the side bars, took first place in that event by doing three massive caters and double leg cuts or scissors.

Fred Fawcett, the Chippewa side horse artist, took second by accomplishing scissors with a straddle-vent dismount.

On the parallel bars, Lou Bechnau, MSC, and Bill Oliver, Central Michigan, tied for the first with Mayo Arnold, a State man, taking third.

Bechnau and Oliver both did shoulder rolls and one-arm body rests, but Oliver faltered slightly when his arm weakened.

The Chippewa showed more form than the State men in the tumbling event and took a first and second on the mats.

Dud Emiling was first and Al Opalek, Chippewa captain, placed second. Devern Chubb, Spartan captain, and John Robuck from Central tied for third place.

Emiling scored his 34 points, out of a possible 48, on back flips and half twists.

State had the edge on the opponents on the trampoline and Pat Carnahan, MSC, and Bob McKinnon, CM, each collected a total of 37 points to tie for first. Spartan Jack Parker clinched third place with 31 points.

Carnahan rolled up his points on a one and three-quarter front somersault in tuck position and a one and one-quarter back "sommie," tuck. McKinnon showed good form in his half-twist with a front drop.

Central Michigan was able to take most of their points on form which Coach George Saypula said was superior to State's. The Spartans made most of theirs on difficulty of stunts and the combination of them.

## CROSS WINDS

By WALLY SCHEMME  
THE official announcement probably won't be forthcoming for some time yet, but take it from here, Michigan and Michigan State will play when the renovated Michigan State stadium is formally dedicated Sept. 25.

When the story broke not long ago that Michigan had asked to play University of Pennsylvania on the date previously announced for their meeting with the Spartans, many fans promptly tabbed the action as another instance of Michigan's pushing State around.

The story was released by Penn. The Wolverines had asked the Eastern school for the game in order to complete a series, the last game of which was played in 1939.

The Michigan - Michigan State game would have to be moved up to Oct. 2, the only Wolverine open date, to make it possible for Michigan to meet Penn.

Michigan State is already scheduled to meet Hawaii on Oct. 2. My guess is that the Spartan schedule will not be changed.

THE possibility has arisen that the continued existence of Michigan State's Jenison scholarships may be endangered by a principal point of the so-called "sanity code" adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Saturday.

The NCAA in convention set up machinery to insure enforcement of the far-reaching code.

According to an Associated Press report on the convention, the code's two principal points stipulate that:

- 1. Financial aid may be granted to athletes only if the same aid is available under the same conditions to all students of the institutions.
- 2. College representatives can not offer financial inducements to prospective athletes, although they can approach these athletes at any place and point out any financial benefits that may be offered by their institutions to all qualified students.

It is the first point which might affect the status of the Jenisons.

Each scholarship consists of the waiving of tuition, college fees and room and board.

No mention is made of direct financial aid and if the college is called upon to defend the legality of the awards this point may be used as a defense inasmuch as the code ruling mentions only "financial aid."

The scholarships, according to the Michigan State college catalog, "are awarded to men possessing unusual qualities of leadership who have demonstrated mental ability and physical strength and vigor."

Opponents of the scholarships have contended that the above qualifications have been found only in athletes and that the awards have been used mainly to "subsidize" Michigan State athletes.

However, the college has countered with the assertion that, though athletes predominated among the holders of the scholarships, some of the awards were held by non-athletes.

I may be out on the proverbial limb again, but I'm letting that Jenison scholarship are here to stay and I'm glad of it.

## 331 Batters Retire At 72

N.Y. (AP)—Fred Ladd, long county waterworks man more fight and then ...

He has performed his career in 331 battles. He has never been knocked out by an amateur.

Last night, he says, will be a career with 40-year-old boxer with 40-year-old boxer of Troy, April 6.

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# Rescue Ships Save Crew, One Passenger Of Burning Transport

## High Seas Endanger Rescue Work; Funeral Ship Reported Total Loss

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP) — Two rescue ships, battling dangerously high seas, tonight rescued all 46 persons who abandoned the flaming Joseph V. Connolly, army "funeral ship", in the north Atlantic early today.

The survivors — 45 crew members and one passenger — were in lifeboats about nine hours in high seas whipped by a northeast gale before being picked up.

The army said 27 of the men were taken aboard the Union Victory and 19 aboard the Gen. R. E. Callan, another army transport.

### Survivors Missing

Earlier, the coast guard announced one of its radio stations at Southwest Harbor, Me., had intercepted a message from the General Callan, telling one of the search planes "that four boats and all survivors have been picked up."

Three of the survivors on the Union Victory were believed seriously injured, the coast guard said. It did not have their names, or the nature of their injuries.

### Rescue Change Course

Both the General Callan and the Union Victory were bound for Europe before the rescue but were diverted by the coast guard to proceed to Halifax, Newfoundland, with the Connolly's survivors.

The Connolly, which inaugurated the return of American war dead from Europe last October, was reported by the coast guard to be a total loss. It said the ship had heeled over on its side and was burning severely.

The Union Victory realized the captain was among the men it picked up.

# Rushing Opens Jan. 16; Coeds Sign Up Today

All women interested in sorority rushing this term must register between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today at the booths set up on the upper deck of the Union, Doris Woodward, chairman from LaGrange, Illinois said. If women fail to register they will not be able to rush again before winter term of 1948.

Copies of the Panhellenic rushing booklet will be given out when the women sign for rushing. The booklet contains information on changes in the rushing system. The first stage of rushing, formal tea, will be held Jan. 16-18.

# Debate Team Plugs UN In Annual Meet

## Score Eight Victories in Twelve Encounters

State's debate team garnered eight victories in 12 encounters Friday and Saturday in the 10th annual invitational tournament at Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois. Over 100 teams from 25 colleges took part.

The Spartan debaters plugged both world federation and strengthening of the present UN charter.

### Clark, Brindle Win

Howard Clark, Miles senior, and Arthur Brindle, Lawrence, Mass. junior, swept their four contests. Jerry Page, Rockland senior, and David Moss, Standwood senior, won two and dropped two, Marc Alan, Detroit sophomore, and Milton Whipple, Lansing sophomore, also split. The squads faced teams from six different states.

Men's debate coach Gordon Thomas accompanied the group, and served as judge.

Angus World Federation Teams upholding the affirmative on the question of world federation argued that it was the most necessary step in world politics, while negative squads supported the UN and held that it was doing an adequate job.

Some negative teams supported a federation of western democracies, and others, notably from the midwest colleges, offered a co-operative plan for exchange of goods.

# Chicago Shop Installs Bar

CHICAGO, (AP) — A Chicago sheet metal firm has solved the problem of employees skipping out for a short pick-me-up by installing a nice, cozy bar inside the plant where drinks are on the house.

Milton Sechael, general supervisor of the Foidt Sheet Metal company, related he grew tired of seeing his men running out to the corner tavern. Employment at the shop ranges from six men to 60, depending on the amount of orders.

"They were running out the back door, boom!" he said. "They were running out the front door, boom! I couldn't watch both doors at once. And I'd find them in neighborhood taverns."

"So I installed the bar, and now I don't spend as much a month for liquor as I used to spend in a week in time lost from jobs."

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