

Truman Seeks Price Controls; Democrats Propose Tax Cut In Opposition To GOP Bill

Marshall Plan Discussion

Capitol Hill Gets Threat Of Slump

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—President Truman told the Republican-controlled Congress today that it must give price control, rationing and other strong anti-inflation powers to take responsibility for a possible "destructive" slump.

And Congressional Democrats showed through by introducing legislation to provide the 400 "cost of living" income tax cut urged by the President for every taxpayer and dependent.

The bill was offered by Rep. Dingell (D-Mich) in opposition to the \$6,000,000,000 tax-cut bill which the Republican leadership in the House has promised to push through quickly.

In keeping with the President's recommendations, Dingell's bill proposes that the \$3,500,000,000 lost to the government through the income tax cut be made up from higher corporation taxes. It provides a partial return to the wartime excess profits tax.

The President sent to Capitol Hill a 136 page economic report bristling with warnings of inflation and a "serious" slump. It reported the nation at a "high level of prosperity." It forecast "another year of splendid achievement." But it reported that this seeming well-being rests on a wave of inflation which has already caused serious hardship and presents grave concern for the future.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, had "no comment" on the President's annual report for the present. He is chairman of the joint Senate-House committee on the economic report, which must sift the presidential proposals and make recommendations to Congress.

The president reportedly told Democratic congressmen meanwhile that he wants partial restoration of the wartime excess profits tax to make up for his proposed \$3,500,000,000 cut in individual income taxes.

Library Hood Outlines New Building Need

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The capacity of the stacks, about 250,000 books, is also considerably below the number required for the size of the college, Towne said.

The first serious pinch of the underized library will be felt by more than 3,000 Written and Spoken English students who will be using the facilities of the library this term.

No definite plans have been made for the construction of a new library. A new building would probably occupy the space between the present structure and the Administration building. It would house an estimated 1,000,000 volumes.

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Placement Offers Summer Jobs

Applications are now being taken for summer resort work.

John F. Schubert, assistant director of the Placement office announced.

Janis Club To Hold Board Session

Michigan State Janis club is reporting activities this term with board sessions held in the basement of the Union at 100.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—European socialists are "among the strongest bulwarks in Europe against communism," the State department told Congress today.

Strong Socialists May Halt Red Threat In Europe

It explained that this is so because socialists believe in democracy, fundamental freedoms such as those of speech and religion, and individual rights.

The longest political analysis was depicted to France of which it was said that "A Communist controlled France would make the maintenance of democracy elsewhere in Western Europe almost insupportably difficult."

"Conversely," the report said, "A France economically sound and in full production would constitute a bulwark against Communist domination of Western Europe."

The Communists were credited with having "inflicted a substantial setback on French recovery" by the recent strikes. An indication that the State department expects more trouble in France was given in the statement that through their past activities "they have gained valuable experience for other outbreaks in the future."

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LIVING COSTS NOTWITHSTANDING Hardy Study Shows Pay Scales

By ROBERT AFFLEGATE
About what salary might you expect upon graduation if employed in business or industry? Dr. E. Hardy of the Business Administration department has the answer for this and questions of employer evaluations of college training in his latest research.

Hardy had sent out over 1,000 questionnaires to all types of firms, large and small, in various industries and business to discover what the future holds in store for business administration graduates.

Employers estimates of salaries paid to employees-upon graduation from college averages \$328 per month. After working two years the graduate can expect close to \$500 per month and \$596 per month after five years. After ten years employment, the average pay is \$666 per month.

A further breakdown on these figures, using information gained by the questionnaire, indicates that these students hired in real estate firms will get the highest pay upon graduation.

Hardy said industrial traffic management gives the second highest pay upon graduation and industrial personnel, third.

Seniority Counts Most
After ten years of employment those positions receiving top pay immediately after graduation are not in the running for the highest paying positions. Retail marketing ranks first in salary received after ten years employment, market research second, and selling third.

The largest gain made by way of the positions up the pay scale during a ten year period is accounting, which moved from the sixteenth to sixth in salary standings.

Personality Important
Employers, in estimating what they considered most valuable in an employee, rated pleasing personality and appearance as the most important consideration in hiring an employee.

Practical college training second with employment and full time work experience within college training rated third. Greater than average grades was considered next in importance and working while in college was close in percent of value given.

Liberal Education Rated Low
A good liberal arts education was rated low by the employers. Dr. Hardy, in analyzing these figures, said "full time work experience in business fields scored is one-half as important as a good liberal arts education in preparing business employees."

"A degree in business administration is valued higher than full time work experience," added.

A conclusion may also be drawn from the statistics offered that employees valued more than average grades, "two more important than athletic fraternity activities."

Term Play Roles Cast For Broadway Smash Hit

By DUANE NONSOWETZ
William Slout, Vermontville junior, and Gloria Patton, Saginaw sophomore will play the leading roles in the winter term play "All My Sons," director Stuart Chenoweth announced yesterday.

Slout will play the part of Chris Keller, returned air corps captain and Miss Patton will portray his fiancée, Ann Deever.

Cost in the role of Joe Keller, father, will be Richard Pinson, Lansing senior while his wife Kate will be played by Barbara Weil, Tuckahoe, N. Y., junior. Robert Herrell, Midland senior will play the role of George Deever, brother of Ann.

Supporting Roles
Frank Luby, neighbor of the Keller's, will be portrayed by Stanley White, Grand Blanc senior. Joyce Biber, Battle Creek freshman is cast in the role of Luby's wife Lydia.

George Nemetz, Gary, Ind., senior will play the part of Dr. Jim Hagley. His wife, Sue, will be portrayed by Marjorie Harrod, Lansing sophomore.

Play Highly Praised
"All My Sons" won the New York Drama Critics award for the best play of 1944. It ran on Broadway for a year and was released for outside production last month.

The plot centers around the post-war re-adjustment of Chris Keller, returned from duty with the air corps in the South Pacific to find that his father had been making defective aircraft parts during the war.

His brother had been killed in a plane crash during the war and Chris feels the loss quite deeply. He refuses to take over the business his father had built up for

him. A dramatic family story follows.

why play bridge? Spirit Group Organising Fun Series

If this season's home basketball games have been an indication of the future, it means that students will still have to arrive an hour or more before the 8 p.m. tip-off time to secure the chairs.

Spartan ingenuity has been shown in the form of bridge and playing cards at the games, but now there will be program entertainment, according to Elva Geiss, Spartan Spirit chairman.

At the coming University of Detroit game, preliminaries are planned between 8 to 10 year olds. Some of the other plans are for instrumental soloists, a boxing match with blind contestants and a racoon hunt with genuine dogs, Geiss said.

Tribes Attack Refugee Train

NEW DELHI, Jan. 14 (AP)—Pathan tribesmen ambushed a train carrying 2,400 non-Muslim refugees in the West Punjab area of Pakistan yesterday and there are only 750 known survivors, the Indian government announced tonight.

The communique described the refugees as "very heavy," but did not say how many were killed. Some of the refugees were believed to have fled into the hills and were being sought by Pathan troops. Those located will be given safe transport.

Of the 750 known survivors, the announcement added, about 100 suffered bullet and hatchet wounds.

Nine Michigan Legislators OK Vet Pay Raise

(Special to the State News)
WASHINGTON—Nine of Michigan's seventeen congressmen told Robert Gray, MSC's representative with "Operation Subsistence" yesterday that they were in favor of giving veteran students an increase in subsistence allowance.

Representatives Blackney (R-Flint), Woodruff (R-Bay City) and Sadowski (D-Detroit) told Gray they were in favor of raising the allowances up to present day living costs.

Representatives Dandere (R-Royal Oak) and Engel (R-Muskegon) favored the raise but they would not say how much they thought it should be. Representative Michener (R-Adrian) said he favored a raise for married students but he would not say how much.

Both Representatives Lammell (D-Detroit) and Crawford (R-Saginaw) said they were in favor of a subsistence raise now but that it was up to a committee to decide how much. Representative Hoffman (R-Ann Arbor) said he was in favor of the raise but he would not say when or how much he thought it should be.

College Needs Extra Housing For 30,000

Housing facilities are being sought for an estimated 30,000 Michigan farmers expected to participate in the annual Michigan State college Farmers' Week, Jan. 19-20.

"We have had fine cooperation from people off campus for housing our students, and again are requesting their assistance in accommodating guests during Farmers' Week," Starr Keener, director of college housing, said yesterday when he requested a listing of all available rooms.

Some space will be available in village, but more must be secured.

There is an urgent need for accommodations for couples and single men, Keener said, and he is making a preliminary listing of the campus housing facilities.

Last Chance

The Michigan State University is now accepting applications for the 1946-47 session of the Michigan State University Summer Session.

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AL'S HALF ACRE

Better Business Needed

By AL BERGLUND

Aside from the undercurrent of griping which has perennially been with us, students have got along fairly well with most East Lansing business establishments.

The situation has arrived at the point where some positive student action is called for. If East Lansing's merchants will not band together to police the establishments which are engaging in shady practices, the student body must do it.

The only logical place where such an organization can be put into operation is the student government. There is a definite need for a Better Business Bureau, a clearing house for complaints by students against local merchants.

There is no room on such a group for persons who will not realize that the fault does not necessarily fall with the merchant, or that when it does, the merchant should be told about it in no uncertain terms.

Business is good. Prices are high. Each

term a ready market of millions of student dollars arrives in East Lansing. The fact that the market is here to be tapped has unfortunately been interpreted by some merchants to mean that the market is here to be exploited.

The shopkeepers, restaurateurs, and barbers who appreciate student patronage and do their best to give courteous, fair and efficient service have nothing to fear from newspaper columns, better business bureaus, boycotts, or any other avenues of complaint.

The next meeting of the Student Council should be the scene of a considerable discussion as to how a better business bureau can be organized and operated, and how student complaints can be disposed of.

The problem is clear. Let's get something done about it.

ROBERTS REPORTS

Interpreting The News

Dimitrov Shows Russian Deputies Red 'Democracy'

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

General Dimitrov, Communist director of Bulgaria, was for eight years president of the old Moscow Comintern. He is one of the highly indoctrinated pro-consuls sent out by Russia to rule her newly-captured empire in Eastern Europe.

His standing in Moscow is emphasized by the care with which he has been groomed to carry the hammer and sickle beyond Russia's borders despite the fact that, in his early days, he was something of a bungler.

His Bulgarian Communist party core drew an official and bitter criticism from the Comintern. He has overcome all that had record now, a feat of no mean proportions among the Bulgarians, where one serious mistake can mean a banishment from the Part Council for life.

If anyone, then, is a true representative of what Communism stands for in the world, it is Georgi Dimitrov. His ability to tell us bears the seals of both Kremlin and Comintern.

Nikola Petrov, veteran leader of the anti-Communist Peasant party which represented a large proportion of the Bulgarian people, was hanged recently at Dimitrov's instigation.

Then, the other day, nine members of the Socialist remnant in the National Assembly had the temerity to question Dimitrov's budget.

The lecture which followed constitutes the best lesson of the year to date in what the Communists mean when they use the word "Democracy."

Dimitrov reminded the nine dissenters of the times he had warned "your allies of Nikola Petrov's group."

"They did not listen," he continued. "They broke their heads 'gainst their leader in order to be ground . . . if you do not attempt to get wiser, you will receive from the nation a lesson such as you will remember as far as St. Peter."

In other words the deputies were told outright, with bold face, that their job was not to govern, but to rubber stamp the government's programs on pain of death.

Then Dimitrov recalled the Anglo-American attempt to have Petrov's death sentence commuted.

"Of course, if they had not intervened . . . Petrov's head would have been saved . . . but when the question came to blackening of the Bulgarian nation . . . the world decided to be concerned."

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Michigan State News

Several of our news items under the rubric of Michigan State News are being carried in the Michigan State News, Lansing, Michigan.

INFORMATION

RADIO AMATEUR CLUB

Room 105, Olds hall at 7 p.m.

WOLFEVERE

Copy staff, 4 p.m. in the office.

AGROBIOLOGY CLUB

8 p.m., Room 312, Ag. hall.

DAIRY CLUB

205 Dairy, 7:30 p.m.

THETA ALPHA PHI

Pledge meeting, 7 p.m. at WKAR.

WESLEY LETTERS

7:30 p.m., Merrill hall.

AMERICAN LEGION

7:30 p.m., 404 Home Ec.

NEWMAN CLUB

Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Newman hall.

MEN'S COUNCIL

7:30 p.m., Organization room, Union building.

HELLEN FOUNDATION

Closed executive council, 7:30 at the house.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA

7:15 in 222 Chem. building.

CATHOLIC ACTION

8:30 p.m., Newman hall.

POBIOLOGY FORUM

8 p.m., Room 207 Hort. building.

Mr. George Farley will talk on "Current Problems from the Growers' Point of View."

SAILING CLUB

Open house, 7:30 p.m., Union Health room.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Lecture room B, Women's gym, 7 p.m. All active.

Radio Ed Director Back From Tour

Prof. Joe A. Callaway has returned to his duties as director of Radio Education after spending fall term lecturing on theatrical subjects in more than 14 states.

Traveling 16,000 miles, Prof. Callaway spoke on several college lecture-concert series, as well as to civic organizations.

He also studied new techniques of frequency modulation and television.

SIGMA GAMMA UPSILON PRESENTS

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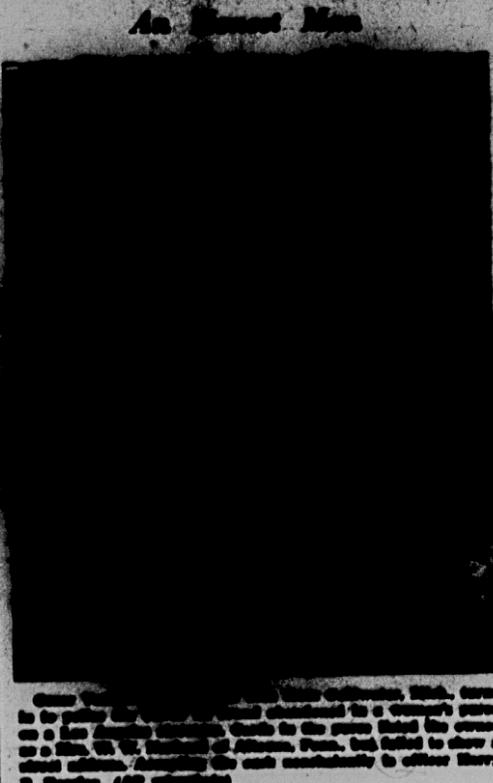
CAMPUS CLEARINGS

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Dairy Section Adds Two Men

The dairy department has added two members to its teaching staff this term.

Robert A. Warner is serving as temporary instructor in the dairy department short course. He was graduated from the MFC dairy department at the end of fall term.

Group Ward is teaching in the dairy department as a graduate assistant while working on his doctor's degree in dairy nutrition.

Swank reported his lecture of science classes from Washington State college, and his master's from MFC in 1942. He is now working with the Michigan Milk Producers' association as a supervisor of milk receiving stations.

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Theopians To Hold Final Auditions

Tonight is the final tryout date for students interested in chorus spots in the spring term musical production "What Goes Up."

The Theopians, campus thespian society, is holding the auditions in the Little Theater of the Home Economics building from 7-10 p.m.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: How about forming a student organization on campus to curb the power that the merchants have over our student body?

For instance, I brought a suit into a local cleaning establishment to have it cleaned and pressed. When I got it back, I looked like Jeff wearing Mum's clothes. They claim they couldn't have done it. I claim they did. That's the end of my power.

If I follow my first impulse I'll end up in jail. If I believe like a nice young college gentleman, I'm out 50¢. Don't you think there should be a student group to investigate such problems? Many such cases have arisen in our East Lansing stores. The day one of a tight boycott might ease our problems and lower their prices.

P. A. B.

Geographers Organize Club

A new group recently organized on campus is the MFC Geographer's club. Its purpose is to "recognize the need for advancement, interpretation, and understanding of geographical thought."

Originated through the cooperation of Dr. Fred W. Foster, Geography department, the constitution was accepted and approved by the student council, and the club has been accepted as an organization.

The club has been invited to join the American Society of Professional Geographers. Meetings will take place on the 22 and every alternate Thursday.

An estimated \$8,000,000 was saved by the Navy during the fiscal year 1947 as a result of the employee beneficial suggestion program.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Would you gentlemen mind not discussing your current presence of students - they're being ignored in higher

Big Cities Love Foreign Students

During the holidays some of the 200 foreign students at MFC visited friends in New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago and even Los Angeles.

Some want to see competitors in other colleges and universities, while Michigan State played host to several foreign students.

Many of those who remained gathered at the International Center regularly to talk, cook in the kitchen reserved for their use, and meet friends and visitors.

A late poll shows that the 20 countries represented on campus

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Soviet Ship In Distress



The distressed Russian ship *Evina* (foreground) lists at a 20 degree angle after she floundered in stormy waters off the coast of Hokkaido in northern Japan Jan. 7, while a Russian destroyer stands by to aid the stricken ship carrying 700 passengers who were removed safely after the storm subsided. (AP Wirephoto)

SPIRIT OF SPARTAN HEROES

Living Memorial Honors War Dead

By BOB GIBSON
Seven-naught-three Cherry Lane, East Lansing, Michigan. A good place to live. But behind this ordinary group of letters lies a story and a tribute.

The address is one of the many apartments composing a group of 11 permanent brick dwelling units located at the corner of Shaw Lane and Harrison road on the outskirts of the campus of Michigan State college. They are not merely apartment buildings, however.

Dedicated To War Dead
They are living memorials to former State students who were killed in the last world war. Each of the buildings was named after a highly decorated student. The central building of the group faces Harrison road, and a cupola above the main doorway bears the name of Arthur John

Howland. In the foyer of Howland hall will be placed the pictures of the eleven men.

Plan New Plaques
Plans are now being considered by the college to place a plaque above the mail box in each of the other buildings.

The apartments were originally designed for married students, but building costs forced the rent out of the reach of most students. The buildings are now mainly occupied by the faculty.

The student heroes who are thus memorialized include: Arthur John Howland, a captain in the artillery of the Army who was killed in action in France on Aug. 27, 1944. He was graduated in Hotel Administration in 1941, and entered from East Lansing.

With Third Army
John Althouse Pelton, a lieutenant colonel in headquarters,

third army, was killed in action in France on Aug. 23, 1944. A Pontiac student, he was graduated in Liberal Arts in 1936.

William Thomas Rafferty was a first lieutenant in the 90th infantry division of the third army. He was killed in action in Germany on Nov. 26, 1944. Enrolled in Forestry in 1938-39, he was from Fremont, Ohio.

Infantry Lieutenant
Robert Lionel French, a first lieutenant in the armored infantry, was killed in action in Germany on Feb. 28, 1945. He was enrolled in Applied Science during 1940-43, entering from Dearborn.

Robert Parker, a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, was lost over New Guinea on Nov. 15, 1943. A Lansing student, he was enrolled in Business Administration during 1939-41.

Business Ad Graduate

Arthur Kenneth Ungren, a first lieutenant in the infantry, was killed in action in Belgium on Jan. 10, 1945. He was graduated in 1932 in Business Administration, and from Lansing.

Joseph Louis Dale III, of Detroit, was a private in the Army and was a Physical Education major with the class of 1946. He was killed in France Jan. 30, 1945.

Ypsilanti Colonel

Royce A. Drake, was a colonel in the Army, and was graduated with the class of 1927 in Veterinary Medicine. He was killed in action at Leyte island in the Philippines on Oct. 31, 1944. He enrolled from Ypsilanti.

Hubert T. Bauman, of Lansing, was enrolled with the class of 1943 in Liberal Arts. A first lieutenant in the Army, he was killed

in action in Germany Nov. 27, 1944.

Engineering Graduate

Carol N. Frang of Parma was graduated with the class of 1942 in Engineering. He was killed in a B-29 crash at McAlester, Oklahoma, Aug. 30, 1945.

Edwin B. Crowe, son of Dean and Mrs. S. E. Crowe, of East Lansing was graduated in Hotel Administration with the class of 1940. A major in the Army Air Forces, he was lost in action off Japan on June 26, 1945.

Limited Personnel

Cuts G.I. Service
LANSING, Jan. 14 (AP) — A shortage of trained personnel has halved the capacity of the Veterans' Rehabilitation Center at Ann Arbor, E. J. Hanna, Director of the State Office of Veterans' Affairs said today.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Honeymooner's Back

LONDON, Jan. 14, (AP) — Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip returned to Buckingham palace today to begin the routine of any young married couple living with their in-laws.

Officers Elected

PARIS, Jan. 14, (AP) — Non-Communist deputies elected their own list of national assembly officers tonight in a move to forestall the possibility of the Communists' gaining control of a provisional French government during national elections.

Name Medical Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, (AP) — Dr. Paul Magnuson today was appointed medical chief of the Veterans' Administration. Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray named Magnuson to succeed Dr. Paul R. Hawley, who resigned Jan. 1.

Magnuson, a native of St. Paul, Minn., and a former Chicago surgeon, has been second in command of veterans medical services, under Hawley. He was professor of surgery at Northwestern University medical school before joining the VA in Jan., 1945.

Yugoslav Gold Held

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, (AP) — Secretary of State Marshall served notice in effect today that the United States will keep possession of Yugoslavia's gold reserves until Marshall Tito's Communist regime settles a long list of American claims.

Theater Groups Need Stage Crew

Cecil Nickle of the Drama department asks those interested in construction work to report Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 2 to 5 and Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 5 in Room 47 College auditorium, this week or next.

Opportunities for work on an original three-act production in addition to Children's theater, Studio theater and the new Experimental group are present.

Construction crews will be needed to travel with the Children's theater on their tour. All interested report to Cecil Nickle or Homer Paris in the workshop beneath the auditorium stage.

Jews Bomb Arabs

JERUSALEM, Jan. 14, (AP) — Jewish bomb squads attacked two Arab communities in the outskirts of Jerusalem again tonight in a desperate effort to blast open a way to Hebrew university and Hadassah hospital, isolated on Mount Scopus.

Eight thundering explosions followed by fire from heavy automatic weapons shook the area of Sheikh Jarrah and Nashshibi and police said it was the heaviest of three assaults in the past 24 hours.

Thinks He's Sweet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, (AP) — Three-year-old Terry Tullis, legs in braces, walked into President Truman's office today, threw his arms around Mr. Truman's neck and said, "Mr. President, you're sweet."

Terry, a curly-haired, brown-eyed youngster from Laurel, Miss., is this year's March of Dimes "poster boy." His White House visit was part of the annual fund-raising campaign for victims of infantile paralysis.

New Language Aids To Boost Future Study

Through the use of improved techniques in visual aids, the study of classical languages may be enlivened, Dr. William M. Seaman, professor in the department of foreign languages said yesterday.

Professor Seaman is a member of a six-man committee sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America for the advancement of picture aids used in the study of Latin, Greek, ancient history, and archaeology.

The committee, composed of members from Princeton, Harvard, Miami, New York, and Yale universities, plans to further the use of colored slides in classrooms.

Dr. Seaman toured Italy extensively last summer and collected 900 colored slides of historical sites. These were shown at the fall meeting of the Archaeological Institute held at Yale.

Dr. Seaman is the author of an article, which appeared in the Jan. 1947 issue of *The Classical Journal* discussing the use of photographic aids in class instruction.

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THE RECORD

that the year 1947 is remembered as something that record companies can following a hectic three of recording before the of Dec. 31.

many were not making many lesser knowns making jobs recording for profits. At least they had money coming in. Now we are more inclined to be the bargain basement.

haven't worn our copy of Craig's "Near You" down last playing but are awaiting the event. How the tune like this can be the largest selling record of the year.

has just written another and "Big Bear" which is supposed to be the "written backwards" words or not. Frankie does justice to it on with Marjorie his daughter, being the Carlo is something better than most comedians and with her effort.

concert offers one of the male singers around today, some, who does his best date on "County Fair" and "Cover The Waterfront."

Trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie very well recorded on it, attempts a "Two Bass" and "Stay On It" very successfully. We are looking for many more such sides.

number Bessie Baker's "Johnny" Bessie Murphy, to our ears, most successful and plays piano "When I Grow Too Old To" backed with "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" in the same style. Miss Murphy, how cute can you get?

the top money-maker, Nathan Morris, has a best-seller, "Ballerina." He is accompanied by some of the best girl singers known as the Moon Maids.

which are available with a Benny Goodman performance "Jersey Bounce," contrasts with Jimmy Dorsey's theme and Harry James' excellent "Swing."

Lena, with her popularity on the radio, has "Shine" and "We'll Together Again" on Mercury. Lena's voice reminds us of the days between Billie Holiday and Bitty Schuster, two of the best.

Stafford, one of our favorites when de-frosted, offers a new record if not too pretentious as "I'm My Own Grandpa" on Capitol done in the "singshush" style. She is aided by the Starlighters and Paul's orchestra.

the best records this month belong to Miss Stafford, who last year's most popular singer. Among them are "The Gentleman is a Dope," "But Things in Life Are" and "I've Never Loved"

perhaps a little late now for our major plan, but after the through the month's we would appreciate any company spending the more time with their. A lot of talent is given material to record with and too many available for public to.

Club To Ski Competitions

The club's president, Paul, announced that he has 10 invitations and offers for members' participation in ski races, the first will be at Coburn Lake-Coburn Lake.

It was said that 20 new skis were added to the club's first winter recreational equipment and have been purchased. Skis, poles and goggles have been purchased for the club.

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Womens' Page

Edited By Carolyn Dickerson

COED OF THE WEEK

"She's the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." She is Lois Geers, Farmington junior and coed of the week.

But Lois will soon be giving up her title, as Sigma Chis will elect a new sweetheart this term for their annual sweetheart ball.

Last year Lois was the envy of many coeds, when Hollywood's Perry Como serenaded her with

the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", over the radio, after announcing her appointment with a phone call from the movie city. Needless to say, her sorority sisters at the Kappa Delta house are proud of her.

This year Lois is dividing her time between studies, extracurricular activities which include her work on the Towar Gardens project and present positions



as chairman of AWS Women's day, and president of her sorority, and a weekend social life with her fiance, Don Lamont.

New Year's Eve, "Lois" received her diamond from the graduate and former Sigma Nu, who is now working in Detroit. The couple have made no immediate wedding plans.

The coed was vice president of the sophomore class last year, and formerly was a member of Tower Guard and of AWS.

A Farmington junior, Lois has been majoring in Social Service, and as a preparation for her field, plans to work during the summer months in a job in that capacity.

Women who planned on getting the jump on their friends during leap year by inviting their favorite man to the "Spinster's Spin," scheduled in the Union board social calendar for this term, take note: A meeting of the student-faculty social committee last term rearranged the dates. The annual dance will be held during Spring term this year.

You don't see one without the other these days... Marge McKay (Ferndale senior) and Barbie Weil (New York junior) with their huge hair/bows, a new fad on the MSC campus... more of the "new look" of the Gibson girl era.

Day Nursery Organized By 'S' Wives

By AUDREY SHAWEN The Spartan Wives' program here, now has another important goal to reach; the Spartan Wives Nursery school.

The nursery project, to be located in Spartan City, has been approved by the Michigan State Board of Agriculture. Work will begin on the building within a few weeks.

Spartan Wives are conducting a drive to collect toys for the nursery.

Faculty wives and city residents who have toys their children have outgrown are asked to call 8-3693 or 8-3692 on Tuesday, Jan. 27 and a Spartan Wife will call for them. Toys in good condition will be appreciated because only minor repairs can be made.

The nursery will care for children of students enrolled for 12 or more credits and the parents will have a voice in determining the policies of the nursery. It is expected to open spring term and about 120 children between the ages of two and five may be enrolled.

Spartan Wives will work with Miss Esther Anson of the Adult Education department on policy operation and practice.

As proof of how sound the nursery plans are, the faculty of education at Columbia university has studied the project and is now using it as a model in their graduate courses in nursery education.

Newmans Plan Cabaret Dance

Committee heads for the Candlelight cabaret, informal dance in the Union ballroom Jan. 25, were announced yesterday by Bill Gardiner, co-chairman.

This all-college dance is sponsored by Newman club.

Working with Gardiner is Don Bessan, Gladwin junior. Committee chairmen are Bill VanWagoner, East Lansing senior, publicity; Ed Baasen, Detroit sophomore, entertainment; Kevin Murphy, Chicago junior, tickets; Frank Stahl, Lansing freshman, decorations; Paul Lanigan, New York freshman, arrangements; Mary Ann Birney, Lansing senior, refreshments; and Charles Stahl, Lansing junior, open house.

Handicraft Class Offered Saturday At College House

YWCA will hold a workshop Saturday at 1 p.m. in College house for girls interested in teaching handicraft or supervising play at the Lincoln Community Center in Lansing.

The workshop will show the girls how to plan an afternoon's activities and present suggestions for activity with the different age groups.

Morrison Ryder and Miss Dorothy Brothers, co-directors, will speak on the objectives and operation of the Community Center. A schedule of classes now offered at the center is available at the office.

Those unable to attend Saturday may register from 8-5 any day this week on the second floor of the College house.

Mrs. N. A. McCune To Review Book

A review of John Gunther's "Inside USA" will be given at 7:30 tonight by Mrs. N. A. McCune, wife of the pastor at Peoples church, at College house.

A graduate of Olivet college, Mrs. McCune is a member of the American Association of University Women. During the war she taught English and Americanization to foreign women at the Lansing YWCA.

The review is sponsored by the YWCA and is open to the public.

Taffy Pull, Skating Highlight Weekend

Winter term and its traditional gay social whirl is now in full swing.

Kappa Kappa Gammas have invited their beaux to a dinner-dance in the American room at the Hotel Olds on Saturday night. The formal dinner will begin at 7:30 and dancing to Bob Burube's orchestra will last until 12:00.

The Alpha Omicron Pi's are giving their term party on Friday evening from 7 to 12 in the American room at the Hotel Olds. After dinner, Ed Berry and his orchestra will play for the "Snow Ball."

Sponsoring Taffy Pull Saturday evening from 7:30 to 11:00 the Student Foundation is holding an informal party and taffy pull at College house. Everybody's welcome.

The Spartan Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a skating party Friday evening and later dancing and refreshments at Bethel Manor. The group is to meet at 435 M.A.C. at 7 p.m.

Pledges of Delta Chi fraternity are giving an informal party Friday night from 9 to 12 for their actives. Theta Chis are also having a radio party at their house—Saturday night from 9 to 12.

Sweaters and skirts are the correct female garb for the pledge party at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Saturday night. The pledges are giving a skit entitled "Life Can Be Beautiful" and the hours are 9 to 12.

Fraternity Entertains There's a radio party going on Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Forestry cabin, given by Delta Rho. Snyder hall men will enter-

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Promoters Obtain Stadium For Louis-Walcott Fight

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No announcement was made about rental but it was understood that the fight promoters will pay ten percent of the receipts for use of the park. There had been some difference of opinion about the park owners sharing in radio and television money on the same percentage.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The first round of the women's basketball will be played tonight, marking the beginning of the season in which 23 teams, all in three blocks, will participate.

All team managers must check regulations concerning playing dates, number of players, and other rules, according to Adelle M. South Campbell, basketball manager.

Inter-mural bowling got its start last night at the Spartan alleys as 16 five-member teams in attendance.

With a four pin margin, North topped Yakeley dorm 1,179-1,100. Alpha Omicron Pi topped Delta Zeta 1,054-980. Delta Zeta bowed before Campbell, 1,055-1,121.

Biggie May Have A Secret Weapon

Football Coach Biggie Munn has something new to throw at the opposition next fall if the officials don't object.

The coach was presented with a shoulder pad and arrow set by Grayling Winter Queen Glee Club during a half-time ceremony at the State-Marquette basketball game.

The set was given to Munn in appreciation for crowning Grayling Winter Queen in 1937.

Spartans Set For Gopher Gym Squad

Big New Tickets Meet 'S' Team Monday Night

With one meet behind it, the Spartan gymnastic team now faces the strong University of Minnesota squad which will come here for a meet Monday night at 8.

Minnesota students are gym men of long standing and there has been a gymnastic team at Minnesota for more than 15 years.

This year's squad will have six men, three of whom are stars who have individual honors in the Eastern conference championships last year.

The Gophers took the conference team title with Donald Hodgson placing first on the parallel bars and third in the ring event.

Howard Swanson, who works on the horizontal bar and the side bars, took the title in the high bar event.

Individual High Score

Topping both of them was James Peterson, who won the individual crown by scoring triumphs in the rings and tumbling events.

Yankees Sign Bobby Brown

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP) — Bobby Brown, pinch-hitting star of the 1947 World Series who is sometimes called Manager Bucky Harris' problem child, has signed his contract for 1948 along with Steve Souchock, who is being brought back from Kansas City, the Yankees announced today.

Both of them are listed as tentative candidates for the first base position occupied last season by veteran George McQuinn, but either one can be used at third base or in the outfield.

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SIX POOL RECORDS FALL Spartan Swimmers Rout Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, Jan. 14 (AP) — Michigan State's powerful swimming team set six pool records and tied another tonight in drubbing Bowling Green State university 60-24, in a meet here.

Coach Charles McCaffree's Spartans won all but two events—the 50 yard free style and the diving competition.

State opened the meet with a record shattering 3:07 performance by Al Heilman, Bob Allwardt, and Howard Wilson in the 300 yard medley relay. The old record, set by Bowling Green in 1943, was 3:09.2.

Hoogerhyde Takes 230

George Hoogerhyde continued

the assault on the record book by churning the 230 yard free style in 2:18.4, finishing ahead of teammate Al Krajsinski.

Charles Joyce, freestyler who was the top Falcon scorer in the meet at East Lansing last season, became the first Bowling Green swimmer to win against the Spartans in two years as he won the 50 yard event in 34.3 seconds. Jim Richards of State was second.

Ray Williams was upset in the diving by Bob Ruth, of Bowling Green, who finished with a point total of 278.1. Sid Anton placed third for the Spartans.

Jimmy Duke tied the pool record for the 100 yard free style with a clocking of 54.8 seconds. Joyce edged Don Paton for second place, raising his point score to eight.

Korten Shows Paterson

Don Korten, with Howard Paterson, backstroke ace of the 1945 Spartan squad looking on, clipped .5 of a second from the record for the 100 yard backstroke event. His time was 1:40.2.

Michigan State placed one-two in the 200 yard breaststroke as Dave Seibold finished ahead of his brother Jack in 3:28.4. Dave's time smashed the seven-year-old standard of 3:23 flat.

Roger Miller maintained the terrific pace with another record breaking effort. Miller finished on top in the 440 yard free style. His clocking of 5:13 broke the old mark of 5:20.1, set last year.

The Spartans closed the meet as they opened it, with a relay record. The team of Ed Dzioba, Don Miller, Bill Clemens and Bob Haefner was timed in 3:46.9. The old standard of 3:48.5 was set in 1946 by Bowling Green.

Baseball Practice Begins Next Week; Babe Zaharias Athlete Of '47 In Press Poll

With batterymen posing his number one problem, baseball coach John Kobs plans to begin indoor workouts in Demonstration hall early next week for all varsity battery candidates.

Plans for the proposed ice rink in the indoor pavilion are not expected to get under way before March, and Kobs intends to make use of the arena as long as possible to ready his squad for the annual southern trip in March.

Even after the actual construction work begins, the Spartans may be able to continue indoor workouts during the initial stages and switch to outdoor sessions at the first sign of good weather.

After the loss of three hurlers to the professional ranks, Kobs is badly in need of pitching talent with only Dick Dieters remaining from last year's varsity mound staff.

In the back-stopping department, the Spartans will have to start from scratch. Bucky Walsh, who did almost all the catching last season, was the only man lost by graduation, and Edwood Suter, second-string receiver, signed a pro contract.

In the infield, the Spartans will be able to field the same lineup as last year, with the exception of team captain Marty Hansen at shortstop.

The outfield is the one place the squad suffered no losses. Pat Pepper, Steve Szardzki, Ed Sobczak and Frank Bagdon did most of the Spartans' fly-chasing last year and all four are expected to be back with the squad.

Bagdon, however, has proven himself to be an all-around player and, according to Kobs, he may be shifted to the infield or to the catching slot.

Every Position

Kobs emphasized that no position is closed at the present time and every candidate that comes out for practice will have a wide-open chance for a regular spot. He urged every man who feels he is varsity material to attend practice sessions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP) — Mrs. Mildred Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the Texas tomboy who became the first American to win the British women's golf championship, today was named Woman Athlete-of-the-Year for 1947 in the annual Associated Press poll.

It was the fourth time she had won the title in the 17-year history of the year-end vote and the third time in a row.

Only one of the 37 sports editors who participated in the poll placed another woman ahead of the Babe. That one ballot was cast for Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf queen, who finished in a fourth-place tie.

In gaining the title for the fourth time, Babe clearly outdistanced the field. Her point total of 280, on the basis of five points for first, three for second, and one for third, was more than three times as large as the 87 points for runner-up Ann Curtis.

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (AP) — Ted Gray, young left-handed pitcher who won 11 games and lost seven for Buffalo last season in the International league, signed his 1948 Detroit Tiger contract here today, the third pitcher to come to terms with the Bengals.

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Petrillo Wins Decision In Federal Court Ruling

Lea Act Fails To Trim Down Music Czar

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP) — James C. Petrillo won his fight today to escape conviction under the Lea act which Congress passed to trim his powers, and declared the way now is cleared to seek additional broad-casting jobs for his 225,000 union musicians.

Petrillo, who received the judge's verdict with a jubilant smile, said to newsmen: "More Musicians Now

"I guess this puts a different light on the situation. The broadcasters have been telling me I cannot force them to hire more musicians than are needed. Now I can ask for additional musicians as long as they perform actual services."

Petrillo's lawyer, Daniel Carmell, said, "The essence of this decision is that the Lea act is dead. If a union, in good faith, sets a station to install live musicians, such a request is valid and the union may strike, if necessary."

Record Ban Continues

Petrillo's acquittal came just two weeks after his "never ever again" ban became effective on the making of phonograph records or electrical transcriptions by members of his AFL American Federation of Musicians. He contended that the ultimate lack of records and transcriptions would necessitate the hiring of more live musicians.

In Washington, Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) and Rep. Barden (D-NC) proposed "decisive steps" to curb what they described as the dictatorial methods of the AFM president. Hoffman suggested a federal law making interference with radio broadcasts a federal offense while Barden said at a House Labor committee hearing that, "Congress must take up the anti-trust law principles and see if we can't make Petrillo line up and walk with the rest of the nation."

Price Control Plans Revealed By Krug

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Would Stop "Grey Market"

Harriman told the committee price ceilings on steel would be needed to eliminate what he called the "grey market" — the buying of steel at inflated prices because it is scarce.

MSC Alumni To Form Club In Bay City

Several MSC alumni of Bay City will meet in that city Friday with Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, to lay the groundwork for a club in the Bay county area. Stewart said that this is the first alumni activity ever started in that section.

Stewart's two-day trip will also include a stop Thursday at Midland to meet with eight alumni to reorganize the board of directors of the MSC alumni club of Midland.

Thursday evening, alumni residing in Arenac, Iosco, Ogemaw and Gladwin counties will meet with Stewart in Standish. Movies of the Hawaiian travelogue will be shown. The colored movies are an account of the Spartan football team touring the island of Oahu and include everything but the game itself. They were recently shown on campus to the Faculty club.

Novice Teachers' Papers Sought

School administrators will be interviewing teaching candidates for fall positions in the very near future, Director of Teacher Placement Clyde M. Campbell, announced yesterday.

Candidates who are qualifying should bring their credentials to the Placement office immediately and complete their registration now.

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FRUIT BARS, each	.97
INDIVIDUAL COCONUT CREAM PIES, each	.15
COCONUT CREAM PIES, large	.75

Financial Situation



The budget message of President Truman, Jan. 12, illustrated with this graph, federal expenditures and national income from 1900 to 1940. The figures for 1940 and 1949 are estimated. (AP Wirephoto chart)

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U.S. To Reopen Base In Mediterranean

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP) — The United States will soon reopen Mafeka, highly strategic air base near Tripoli in North Africa from which American planes bombed Italian targets during the war, it was disclosed today.

U.S. air officials in Europe said the base was being reopened because of additional supply — carrying transport flights necessary to serve American missions in the Middle East, including the mission to Greece, and the air base at Dharm in Saudi Arabia.

British Plan Cyprus

At the same time the British declared that "large" numbers of the 70,000 British troops in Palestine will move to Cyprus soon to make that island a key point in Britain's Eastern Mediterranean defense system.

London diplomatic circles saw the British-American moves as important factors in the East-West "propaganda war" in the Mediterranean.

May Encourage Reds

There was speculation that the twin moves were timed to discourage recognition by Soviet satellites of the separate Greek communist "state" proclaimed by the guerrilla chieftain, Markos Vafiades.

The Moscow radio has stopped up recently its barrage against United States naval movements in the Mediterranean, the dispatch of 1,000 men to reinforce the Mediterranean fleet, and the announced presence of some 5,000 British soldiers in Greece.

Soviet Wanted Cyprus

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov also professed an interest in securing a Soviet treaty-ship over Tripoli.

A colonial office spokesman said he did not know how many of the British troops in Palestine would be sent to Cyprus, but said "large numbers would be required because a base is necessary in the Eastern Mediterranean."

The island, about 60 miles from the south coast of Turkey, is being used now to help Jewish immigrants who sought to enter Palestine without authorization from Britain's mandate in the eastern Mediterranean, Saudi Arabia and the Danubian to the west. Cyprus faces a flank on the east.

Michigan State's sailing club will hold an open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the North room of the Union.

Movie taken of dinghy races, sponsored by the International Collegiate Yacht Racing Association, will be the feature of the program.

The Sailing club owns boating facilities at Lake Lansing, and is affiliated with the ICYRA and the Mid-Western Collegiate Yacht Racing Association.

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