

## MSC De-Emphasis Sports In Junking Jeansons—Hannah

...of student scholarships is in no way the beginning of a program of athletic de-emphasis, Pres. John A. Hannah said yesterday.

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## Below Zero Cold Wave Hits Nation

The most intense cold wave of the season brought temperatures as low as 40 degrees below zero to parts of the northeast and chilled the southern part of the nation Monday, causing at least 36 deaths.

## Freeze To Continue; Gas, Fuel Oil Curtailed

The weather bureau predicted a second night of sub-zero cold for the northeast, but not as extreme as the deep-freeze atmosphere of Sunday night and Monday morning.

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## Anti-War Measure Proposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP) — "Global strategy for American leadership" with this country pledging itself to wage war if necessary to defend a new European Union against aggression, was proposed today by Bernard M. Baruch as he urged the nation to prepare to fight about a tax reduction for the next year.

## Theme Chairman Hints 1950 Answer



Water Control co-chairman... The theme was 'The Future of the Nation'.

## FIREMEN WAIL: Smudgy Fingers Missing Shoes Holes In Hose

DETROIT, Jan. 19. (AP) — The new fire commission learned today why Detroit voters might welcome in the city's fire houses. They are considering a proposal to save \$20,000 by using engine houses as polling places during elections.

## Phi Kappa Phi Was Founded 80 Years Ago

Phi Kappa Phi was founded 80 years ago and is composed of graduating seniors in colleges all over the country who have attained high grades. The MSC chapter "rarely elects" students below the top eight percent in the graduating class.

## Army and Navy Veterans of World War II Now Receive Victory Medal and American Defense Medal at Naval Air Station, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The veterans must bring their original discharge papers to the personnel office at the Air Station, army officials said. Eligibility for the Defense medal requires active duty in any branch of the service prior to Dec. 7, 1941.

## Studio Theater Plans Exports For Film Plays

Studio Theater plans to export film plays. The theater is looking for new ways to reach a wider audience and is considering exporting its productions to other parts of the country.

## Power Plant To Press Steam and Generate Electricity

The power plant is not yet ready for the heat machine, as the boiler room is not able to handle it. Another month will be required before the plant can be put into operation.

## 'S' Giant Weighs In At 25 Tons

The new giant is a General Electric product and is expected to cost \$100,000. It will be used to generate electricity and will be a major part of the power plant's equipment.

## Republicans Consider Meat Ration Revival, Extended Rent Ceilings

## Taft Attacks Truman Anti-Inflation Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP) — Republican proposals to ration meat, if necessary, in a time of shortage, and to extend rent controls for more than a year hit Capitol Hill today.

## Carpenters Work Again On Stadium

Work was resumed late yesterday on the conversion of Macklin Field when 75 carpenters, idle for a week, went back to their jobs.

## Warm Week Includes Atom Show

An atomic energy exhibit and a panel discussion, "Atomic Energy for Life or Chaos", are scheduled for Farmers' Week, Jan. 26-30, college officials announced yesterday.

## Faculty Will Conduct Discussion of Problem

The atomic energy display from the Baltimore Enoch Pratt Free library, will be in the lower foyer of the auditorium during the week. At 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, members of the Michigan State college faculty will conduct the panel in room 122 Keldie.

## CATTLE ENTRIES

All persons desiring to show livestock and dairy cattle in the Little International, scheduled to be held Feb. 27, are requested to be present in room 100, Ag. Hall, 5 p.m. Wednesday for entry drawings.

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UMT, Pro And Con

By AL BERGLUND

Universal military training is in for a stiff debate during this session of congress.

Here is a sample of the lineup on the measure: For: Eisenhower, Dewey, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Look who is against it. The AFL, Taft, and Wallace would seem to have nothing in common politically, to say the least.

On the other hand, Eisenhower, Dewey and the veterans' organizations are pretty much in agreement in saying that we need a strong America and the UMT is the way to do it.

Somewhere between the pro and con arguments, there is a new line of argument on the bill which should be reckoned with.

Prof. Alexander Ruthven of the University of Michigan pointed out in a recent speech that he is "opposed to any form of universal military training that would interfere with the plans of young men and women to get the education they are best fitted for."

What Ruthven said, in essence, was that there is admittedly a need for some sort of training which will make our country more prepared for an emergency than she was at the time of Pearl Harbor.

All the vague promises that the army was to be reorganized so that incidents like the Killian case would not recur have not materialized into any concrete action.

With the large enrollment of veterans in our colleges, student opinion on the subject of universal military training should be considered, but organizations like the American Legion do not represent the large body of student veterans.

A series of debates, town meeting style, with speakers from both on and off the campus, have been tried on several campuses, and would certainly not be out of order here.

ROBERTS REPORTS

Interpreting The News

Czechoslovakian President Ill, Communist Stronghold Feared

By J. H. ROBERTS, JR. (AP Feature Column Analyst)

Word from Prague that Eduard Benes is ill heightens the foreboding with which American diplomats have been watching the gradual closing of Moscow's fingers on Czechoslovakia.

The 64-year-old president, who shared with Thomas Masaryk the title of "father of his country," and who has been suffering a "stroke in sleep" since the Bolsheviks overthrew a government which had been in existence for 20 years, is now in a critical condition.

Whether Benes could fight and win a battle against such an eventuality is doubtful at best, unless western Europe's recovery and resultant victory in the cold war should utterly prevent consolidation.

Benes had for a good right arm Jan Masaryk, foreign minister and son of the country's founder. But the son, with all due respect, is not the father. At best, with Benes gone, he would probably be able to fight his country's battle only from abroad.

His place in the hierarchy seems to be due more to his adaptability than to his leadership. But Getulski's light has been radiating constant pressure. He holds office by means of a coalition of leftist parties rather than a real majority.

When the Marshal Plan for European recovery was announced, Moscow stepped in directly to cancel Czechoslovakia's desire to cooperate, and began to make trade demands to prevent the little industrial country from furnishing any sinews for western Europe.

Czechoslovakia had been doing a good business with the west. But in the last months of 1947 Russia pressured through a new trade agreement by which everything possible goes east in return for raw materials priced as Russia wants to price them.

Russia is forging a chain of economic and military alliances in eastern Europe and the Balkans which is the first step in a federation of all the states into a coordinated ally of Russia. Czechoslovakia is slated to be included.

Benes has been retiring in good order from one opposition to another apparently with the idea that some day an issue would arise on which it would be necessary to make a stand.

Czechoslovakia has always looked toward a central Europe.

INFORMATION

Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., room 101 Home Ec.

Phi Mu Chapter 7:15 p.m., 100 Berkeley hall. Dr. James Bell will talk about radar.

Gamma Phi Beta 7:30 p.m., 110 Ag. hall.

Delta Phi Epsilon 7 p.m., 101 Ag. hall.

Epsilon Phi Chi 7 p.m., Home Ec. Tea room.

Zeta Phi Eta 7:15 p.m., 104 Foreign Language.

Gamma Phi Beta 7 p.m., Den. hall.

Alpha Phi Omega 7:30 p.m., Tower room. Union. Forthcoming party plans to be discussed.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR: In a recent survey on the subject of "student government" conducted in ninety-five colleges, returns indicated a fundamental agreement that the student government is both necessary and beneficial and that it was most successful where the matters over which it possesses jurisdiction were set forth in a clear-cut manner in the constitution.

In any community everyone shares rights and responsibilities, which are correlative terms; college is no exception. The rights and responsibilities of administration and faculty are well known; but how about the rights and responsibilities of students?

Is there not something odd in the disdain of many educators for the student's opinion? Is it because of his youth or his immaturity that he is patted on the head and told to come back later? And is it not strange that a diploma suddenly changes this situation—that in a flash of your eye the student "becomes a man,"

with viewpoints that must be considered? Somewhere along the line these particular educators (who seem to be in majority here) appear to have forgotten that the college student is the raison d'être of the college, that there is no college without him, and that he is a contributor, an active element, in the process of education.

This is a great position and places upon the student responsibilities—responsibilities which he must accept and discharge, and which the college must help him accept and discharge.

The college cannot do his work for him, however; because if it does it is FALSE to its own purpose—which is to develop the student.

Unfortunately, the faculty's attitude toward student government here at MSC can be said to be UTILITARIAN, that is "for the administrators who see the chance to use it as a rubber stamp."

Thanks for lookin', Sam Schultz.

Phi Kappa Phi

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# Wisconsin Scores Easy Team Triumph, 73-23

## Classified Spartans Earn Second, Two Thirds

By LEO BRADY  
The State's gymnastic team fell before the power of the University of Wisconsin team last night to the 73-23, as the Gophers took first place in all events. Spartans were up against a strong and experienced team which boasted three individual winners in the Western Conference last year.

## Varsity Tips JV, Fresh Swimmers

By JACK WORTH  
Scoring with ease, Michigan State's varsity swimmers made a sweep of nine first places for 51 points in a triangular meet with the JVs and freshmen Saturday afternoon.

The JVs put together seconds, thirds, and fourths for 29 points. The freshmen, mainly on the strength of two seconds by acting captain Al Omans and Bud Hurd, finished with 15 points.

### Duke Wins Two

Jimmy Duke was the only double winner of the meet. He touched out Don Eaton, JV, in the 50 yard sprint, with a time of 23.8 seconds and withstood Abel Gilbert's fine time to take the 100. Duke's century time was 53.4 seconds.

Gilbert, acting captain for the junior varsity, picked up another second in the 200 yard freestyle. He pushed George Hoogerhyde to a winning time of 2:13.4, a full second faster than Hoogerhyde's clocking against Purdue.

### Fresh Diver Shines

The freshmen made a determined bid for a victory in the diving competition. With nine men performing, freshman Bud Hurd finished second to Ray Williams of the varsity.

Hurd totaled 280 points, 257 less than Williams, but 26.6 more than varsity diver Sid Anton, who finished third.

Don Korten, varsity, won the 150 yard backstroke in 1:40.1, with Don Miller, JV, second, and Joe Berton, freshman, third.

Dave Seibold finished far ahead of the field for a 2:27.3 triumph in the 200 yard breaststroke. Freshman Al Omans beat Howard Wilson and Jack Seibold, JVs, for second.

Roger Miller was the varsity's winner in the 400 yard free style, but without Hoogerhyde to set the pace, he was clocked in a slow 8:11.5. Al McCormick, JV, took second, ahead of freshman Dave Hoffman and Don Cullen.

The varsity took both relays with narrow margins over the junior varsity.

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# Cagers Seek Eighth Win At Olympia

## Spartans Heavily Favored Against Underclass Titans

By BOB HOLMES  
If height and past performance mean anything at all in basketball, Michigan State is practically assured of its eighth victory of the season tonight when the Spartans play the University of Detroit's tiny Titans in Detroit's Olympia stadium.

The U. of D. quintet has been plagued with shortness of stature all season and their record shows it.

The Detroit team, averaging five feet 11 inches in height, has won only three of eight contests, and have been mercifully routed by Wayne and Marquette, both of whom fell to State.

### Outstanding Relay Trio

Russ Owens, former Big Nine quarter mile champion, Bill Clifford, NCAA 880 titleholder, and Harry Cogswell are the trio which Schlademan fears.

First Johnson and Bob Schepeler, both proven sprinters, should give MSC a safe margin in the 5 yard dash.

### Johnson Will Also Compete in the 75 Yard Low Hurdles and the Broad Jump.

In both events he will face the Bucks' versatile Lloyd Duff. Duff is also the best pole vaulter on the Scarlet and Gray squad.

### Dianetti Favored Mile

Grid star Horace Smith and Robert Fraser are other Spartan low hurdles. Smith will be joined by Page Christensen in the high.

State's outstanding young distance ace, Jack Dianetti, figures to win the one mile run. Gene Davis in Ohio State's best mile, while Tom Irmen, a Spartan sophomore who ran a 4:24.8 trial Saturday should be up with the leaders.

Clifford, Ohio State's star half-miler, is expected to be too fast for Spartan Jim Gibbard, while the Buckeyes' Owen and Cogswell are favored to best Franklin Collins and William Fraser of the Green and White in the 400.

### Good Distance Men

In Walt Atchison and Bob Se-well, Schlademan has a pair of two milers who can better ten minutes for the 16 lap distance, and will be out to prove it against OSU's Frank D'Arcy.

The broad jump and pole vault will begin at 7:30 Saturday night and the first running event, the mile will take place at 8:00.

# Sharpshooter Team Play Highlights Murals, Passing Attack Wins For Arfs

With the smoothest functioning team to take the courts last night, the Arfs trounced the M Athletic club, 66-12, in the first round of the intramural basketball tournament.

After a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, Nola Blaine squeezed out a 26-19 decision over the M Athletes. Another close tilt saw NMM nose out the hard-fighting Cougars by a narrow 28-22 margin in the closing minutes.

With nearly every man figuring evenly in the scoring the Shooting Stars racked up a slim 26-24 victory over the BSB's.

Smitty's Potatoes outclassed Campus 4-H with a 46-25 walk-away while the Chippewa's white-washed the Colts, 48-12. Another one-sided contest saw the Rangers trounce the Trotters to the tune of 31-17.

Scoring 13 points before their opponents were able to tally a single counter, DZV romped over the Owls in an easy 43-2 triumph.

Ty's Terrors walked away with an easy victory over the Pot-shots, 33-10 while the Junglers nosed out the Blue Devils, 26-20.

The only other two games played saw States outscore the Warriors by a 33-26 count and Hicks trounce the Holy Terrors, 25-12.

Three of the scheduled games were forfeited. Iron Five over the Beards, TCA over Tics, and Shufflers over Alleycats.

Two high scoring teams established themselves as pre-tourney favorites in the Saturday afternoon YMCA league when the Illini trounced the Xebecs, 58-19.

California squeezed past Utah, 23-20, and the Lansing All-Stars edged out the Eighty-Niners with a 24-20 decision.

Red Cedar lost a close game to the Beards, 24-19, and the Dixieland Hotshots downed Trojan I, 25-9.

In a game between the Internationals and Rhode Island, the boys from far-away lands proved their ability in basketball by registering a 30-11 win over the Islanders.

When the Flunkies failed to put in an appearance the game was awarded to Hut 21. In the other forfeit, Wally's Boys gained a win over the Beards.

## U.S. May Drop Winter Games

CHICAGO, Jan. 19, (AP) — The United States Olympic committee has voted, 66 to 6, to withdraw all American teams from the winter games at St. Moritz, Jan. 30-Feb. 8, if the Amateur Hockey Association's much-disputed entry is permitted to compete.

A committee spokesman, who declined to be identified, said all of the group's 74 members were polled by mail.

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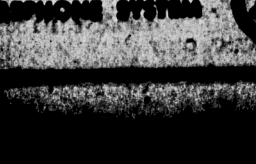
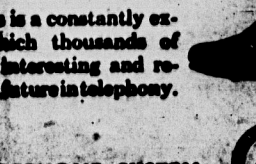
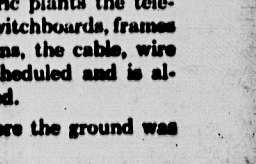
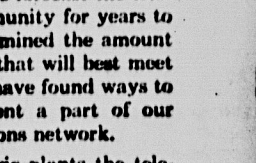
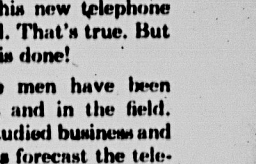
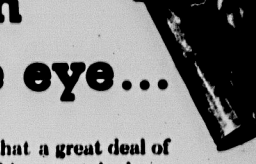
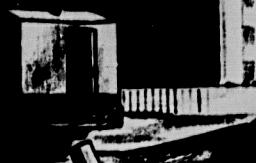
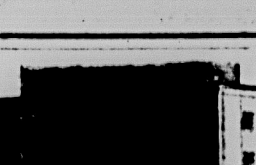
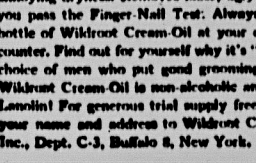
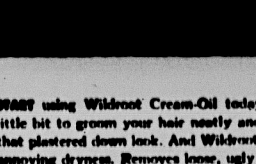
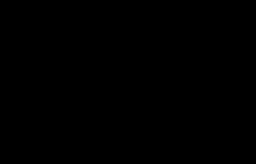
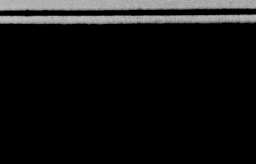
For months telephone men have been hard at work—in offices and in the field. One group has carefully studied business and population trends and has forecast the telephone needs of the community for years to come. Another has determined the amount and types of equipment that will best meet these needs. Still others have found ways to make this new equipment a part of our world-wide communications network.

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# Directors Announce Casts For Studio, Children's Theaters

By DUANE HONOWITZ

Casts for Children's theater production "Mr. Dooley Jr." and the Studio theater's winter term play, "Bolted Doors" were released yesterday by their directors.

Dick Beals, Birmingham junior, and Rhea Yerkey, Goodrich junior, will share the lead in "Mr. Dooley Jr.," director Eleanor Chase of the department announces.

### Puppy Class Here

Beals will portray seven year old Tommy Anders and Miss Yerkey is cast in the role of his 10 year old sister, Jamie. Hero of the play is a cocker spaniel puppy, Mr. Dooley Jr., played by "Es-kie" Briskin, belonging to Arthur Briskin, Chicago senior.

The pet shop owner, Mr. Dooley, will be played by Albert Zolton, Saginaw junior. Doreen Knebel, Detroit graduate student, is cast in the role of Mrs. Meany, owner of a dog troupe.

Gordon Knox, Ecorse freshman, will play the part of Gus, the policeman; Barbara Johnson, Shelby senior, Bridget, the maid; Estelle Partlow, Lansing sophomore, Miss Daisy, the music teacher; Jack Hutchinson, Montreal, Quebec, sophomore, Mr. Anders; Betty Lou Sorrell, Houston, Tex., graduate student, Mrs. Anders; and Kenneth Howard, Detroit sophomore, Jake, the painter.

### First Full Length

"Mr. Dooley Jr.," said Miss Chase, "is the first full length play sponsored by the Children's theater." It is a three-act comedy for children written by Rose Franklin and Jane Lewin.

The scenes are Mr. Dooley's pet shop and the home of Tommy and Jamie. The children want Mr. Dooley Jr. for a pet. The story traces their trials and troubles through to the eventual solution.

### Two Outside Dates

Two outside dates have been scheduled. The play opens at Lansing Eastern high school Feb. 14 and goes to Greenville high school Feb. 28. Curtain will go up in Fairchild theater Feb. 21.

Lighting and technical direction are being handled by Professor C. H. Nickel of the speech, dramatics and radio department. Settings will be done by Ben Wampler, also of the department.

### Studio Theater Cast

Ted Brink, Jr., East Grand Rapids senior and Verna Jean Smith, Lansing junior, are cast in the lead roles of the Studio theater's original production "Bolted Doors," written and directed by Reginald Holland.

Brink will play the part of Richard Courtright, lifelong friend of the Spencer family, while Miss Smith is cast in the role of Lorinda Spencer.

John Cortrell, Ypsilanti junior, will portray Adam Spencer, father of Lorinda; Fred Bell, Turner freshman, is cast as Peter Murray, young corporation lawyer; Sarah Dimmers, Hillsdale senior, will play Anabelle Gray, Peter's secretary and J. Kline Hobbs, Battle Creek sophomore, will act as the waiter, Charles.

### Psychological Study

The play is the psychological study of a woman who for 25 years has lived as a recluse in a midtown New York hotel. The secret of her past comes to light when a determined young lawyer forces her bolted door.

"Bolted Doors" is written by Reginald V. Holland, instructor in Written and Spoken English. It is being done as a Master's thesis production. The opening scene is New York in June, 1919.

## Air Officers Sought For 55 Groups

Officers for 55 combat groups authorized the air force are being supplied largely under the Air Force OCS and flight training programs, Major Edward Jones, Second Air Force recruiting officer, said yesterday.

Jones heads a board of officers on campus interviewing applicants for the Air Cadets and Air Force Officer Candidate school. The board will process candidates today and tomorrow in room 1, Demonstration hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Jones also has authority to interview men interested in the Army OCS program. Applicants must have completed high school, be between 20 and 27½ years old, and be able to pass physical requirements.

Graduates of both OCS programs must serve a two year tour of duty upon completion of their schooling. During that time they may also enter the competitive tour for a Regular Army commission. Through this tour 1500 officers are chosen each year for commission in the regular army, Jones said.

## Radio Guild Show To Tell How Pair Find Americanism

Michigan State's Radio Guild players will air their first play of winter term tomorrow afternoon at 4.

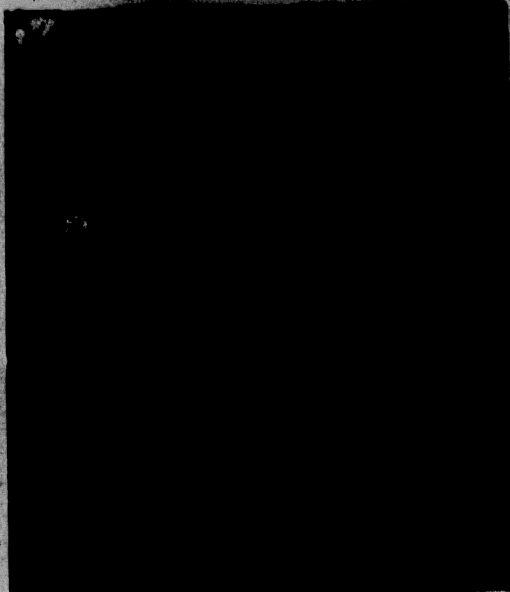
Titled, "Citizens of Groveville," this new play tells of the way Nick Theofanis and his wife, Mary, find Americanism in action. They find it only after they prove that their national background makes no difference in what they can do to help needy townfolk.

Produced by Prof. J. D. Davis, the drama has Stephen Jaworski, Detroit junior, as student director.

### Seyffert Says:

"When its Feedin' You're Needin' EAT AT East Lansing Pharmacy FARGO'S AS 'THE FRIENDLY STORE ON THE HILL' Bearwood and Grand Blvs.

## Dear Black Hiller



Partner Shirley Colver stopped on a bath tub near Coon Bay, Ore., and the deer jumped into his car through an open door. The surprised Colver slammed door shut, drove to town and asked the police what to do. They told him to drive back, turn the door loose. Above, Colver attempts to get deer to leave, which he did under protest. (AP Wirephoto)

## MSC Musicians To Play In String Group At Detroit

An MSC string quartet composed of Romeo Tata, first violin; Gordon Collins, second violin; Lyman Bodman, violin; and Alexander Schuster, cello, will attend the annual meeting of the American Music Library association in Detroit, Jan. 30-31.

All are instructors in the Music department except Collins, Spring Lake senior.

Arrangements written by Clark Eastam, Birmingham, and Dr. H. Owen Reed, of the Music department, will be played.

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## WOMEN'S SPORTS

Despite the absence of ace backstrokeer Donna Maddock, temporarily confined in college hospital, the women's swimming team came out on top in their first home meet here Saturday night.

Against two Detroit teams, Krenk Athletic club and Women's City club, Michigan State emerged with victories of 71-57 and 71-47 respectively.

While Krenk garnered six firsts and City club took one to State's three, the Spartans placed second or third consistently in every event to out-point both visiting teams.

Foggy Rawls, of State, broke her own 45 yard breast stroke record of 27.6 by one tenth of a second to place first in that event.

Norma Johnson of Krenk, bettered the MSC record for the 40 yard and 100 yard free style events by covering the distances in 22.4 and 1:06.3 seconds.

Betty Burton, State's diver, scored 174.6 points for five dives, topping Hilde Gounther of Krenk who tallied 117.9 points. Jean Bowen of MSC, placed third with 108.7.

Honors for the relays were divided, with Michigan State taking the 120-yard freestyle race.

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## Dear Season Opens

(Reprinted by request)

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O grieved and lonely one  
Who walks alone the flowering paths of Spring  
I know what you have done!  
You did not give your "Little Dear"  
The Valentine she craved  
And now she has withdrawn her sweet caress.  
Altho' your skin be soft and newly shaved.  
O vile degenerate, decrepit sinner!  
No need to tuck an apple up your sleeve!  
The seed of your omission comes to flower:  
Some other gezer cuddles with your Eve.  
But waji! All is not lost!  
You're King of Campus Shiets!  
The thing she craved is still within your power:  
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