

## One Million Workers Strike In Germany Over Food Allowance

### Twenty-six Major Cities In Bavaria To Be Affected By General Strike

MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 22 (AP) — A strike of possibly 1,000,000 workers—the largest walkout in Germany since Hitler days—was called throughout Bavaria in the Rhine zone today as a protest against food shortages.

## Elections Set One District Bennett Says

Changes in the special council elections were announced yesterday by Marshall Bennett, chairman of the elections committee. It had been previously announced to hold elections in Quonset.

Quonset election will not be held, the election committee said, since Quonset is only a temporary housing. Instead the general council will elect a committee to serve until the next election.

Wells hall election will be held, Bennett said, "because it is an entire new group." A trailer camp will have its councilman instead of being elected by Spartan City. The camp's council elects a committee to serve until the next election.

There will be no election in City the election committee said. Bob Fisher remains representative from that area. The other three districts are also without election but no election is planned for that district, Bennett said.

## Party-Party Divided Again

Party-party, informal student organization sponsored by Union will be revived Saturday for the first time since 1947.

Record dances are held in the Union ballroom. Last year, Party-party was divided by college students, in an MSC tradition. The afternoon dance will be held throughout the term if it proves successful. Elmer Fisher, president of Union said.

## Personality Researcher Tests Analytical Methods

Many students find college difficult because of emotional and personality problems," says Mrs. Collins. "Unless a counselor can help them adjust to something of the personality of the students, he can't give them the best counsel. The personality tests are designed to discover whether a person is adjusting to college life."



Mrs. Collins, student of psychology, is testing the personality of students. She is a member of the American Society for Personality Research, according to the president of that organization.

## Ice Queen And Court



Queen Sue Kinn, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Junior, surrounded by her court, will be crowned by Coach Clarence "Biggie" Mann as Queen of the Delta Nu's AN-Collage Ice Carnival. Court members: Barbara McMahon, and Isabelle Bault. —Photo by Brandtford Bros.

## MSC Debaters Will Play Host To Six Schools

Resolved that a World Federation should be established" will be the topic of discussion for seven colleges, including Michigan State, when they meet on campus tomorrow for the Speech Debate conference.

Eighty-six novice debaters will meet in room 206 Horticulture building for registration and the first debate, to be held at 10 a. m. Several debate groups will meet in Berkeley hall.

The second debate will be held at 2 p. m. Visiting debaters will represent Wayne university, Adrian college, Hope college, Ypsilanti State, Teachers college, Central Michigan college, and Detroit Institute of Technology.

## Music 'Lovers' Mostly Males, Says Soprano

"I like to sing to men," said Miss Dorothy Kirsten, lyric soprano, "because I believe college veterans are the future music lovers of America. That is one reason I included MSC on my winter tour."

Miss Kirsten and Eugene Conley, lyric tenor, appeared in joint recital last night as part of lecture-concert series program.

Both have appeared in numerous operettas and choose that as their favorite field. Concerning music careers, both Miss Kirsten and Conley agreed that New York is the place to be. "You can no more have a career in music outside of New York, than you could have a movie career in Maine," they concluded.

## Council Works To Make Stronger Government

Clear definition of the role of student government at Michigan State college is the aim of the new constitution being considered by the Student Council.

The new constitution would include: Specific powers and responsibilities for student government; a paid professional secretary to maintain complete, continuous records; separation and definition of executive, legislative and judicial powers; and requirement that legislation be of permanent, generally applicable nature, published so that all may know what the rules are.

## U.S. Soil Expert Will Address State Farmers

Chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, Dr. Hugh Bennett, will address Michigan farmers at MSC next Wednesday.

## 'Shadows' Score Made Available

Copies of "MSC Shadows" are ready for distribution to students, Erwin Hoffman, Student Council song committee chairman, announced yesterday. The copies contain both the words and music and will be distributed to the pianists in dormitories, houses and other groups.

Distribution will be made by APO, IBA, and Blue Key. Henry Anderson, Algona senior, and Blue Key representative on the song committee is in charge.

## Conservation Planned To Save Fuel Oil Stocks, Interior Sect'y Worried

## Sigler Asks Oil Program To Save Fuel

### Governor's Order Cuts Heat To 68 In State Offices

LANSING, Jan. 22 (AP) — Telephoning his order from sun-baked Arizona, Governor Sigler today instituted an emergency fuel oil conservation program for snow-covered Michigan.

The governor, vacationing for his health, ordered that all state-owned buildings heated by fuel oil be kept at 68 degrees during working hours and 60 degrees in non-working hours.

He also urged that state and local officials and private citizens join the conservation effort by lowering temperatures in homes and business establishments.

The governor pointed out that Michigan is expected to be short nearly 2,000,000 barrels of fuel oil.

"It is important," he said, that state and local governments and private citizens do everything to cooperate with the fuel-saving program since strict conservation is the only way this gap can be narrowed."

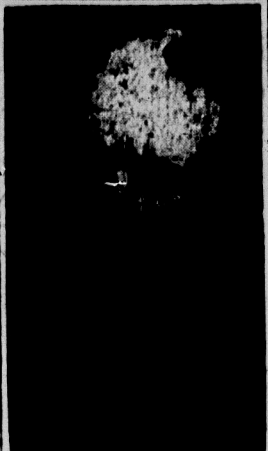
The governor said his temperature order would exempt state hospitals and sanatoriums if medical authorities thought a higher temperature was necessary for the well-being of their patients.

## WKAR To Air Plans For State Fuel Program

Governor Sigler's fuel conservation program will be discussed over WKAR Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Thomas Masterson is interviewed by college station news-director Robert Kamins.

Masterson is assistant to State Police Captain Donald Leonard. The interview will be heard on "The News and You" program, aired each Sunday. Sigler's fuel program concerns the heating of all buildings, especially those under state jurisdiction.

As in President Truman's conservation edict, Sigler's announcement says that all state buildings will be heated to 68 degrees during working hours, and will be kept at 60 degrees at all other times.



GOVERNOR SIGLER  
Lowers Temperature ...

## Oil Shortage Forces Close Of Cedarville

In a bulletin issued Wednesday, James E. Gardner, manager of Quonset village, announced that Red Cedar village would be evacuated. The cause is the nationwide oil shortage.

There were only two or three men in the village last night. The switchboard was shut down and the office closed. The ones who stayed shoved their bunks into the study rooms, as close to the remaining fires as possible. The supply in the drums will be exhausted before tonight.

Ex-residents of Red Cedar have a bitter attitude toward their evacuation. They have two central complaints. One is the fact that the notice to move was posted Wednesday afternoon, and most of the stoves went out before nightfall.

The other complaint is that they feel that if they move to Quonset village they shouldn't have to eat there.

They repeatedly had opportunities to move into the huts, but refused because they didn't want to eat in the cafeteria. Many go home on weekends, or have classes late in the morning and miss meals they still have to pay for. They state that they did not choose to live in Quonset village, but were forced to.

The oil burners of the former army hospital unit consumed an average of 5,000 gallons of fuel per month. Approximately 100 men were affected by the closing.

## Krug Warns Of Rationing Next Winter

### Petroleum Council Takes Steps To Hike Output of Fuel Oil

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) —The petroleum industry today drafted a program for voluntary agreements to pool scarce oil products as Secretary of Interior Krug warned congress that fuel oil rationing may be necessary next winter.

The national petroleum council drew up 20 recommendations for alleviating the petroleum shortage on both a current and long term basis. The council acts as an advisory group to the Interior department.

Krug told the House Foreign Affairs committee during testimony in favor of the Marshall plan that it is too late to do anything about rationing fuel oil this winter. But he said "it looks quite likely we'll have to ration it next winter," unless, he added, the petroleum industry succeeds in its efforts to secure greater production.

The petroleum council recommended tentatively that the industry increase production of heating oils during the next 60 days at the expense of gasoline production.

## 'S' Carilloner Will Present Piano Recital

Wendell Westcott, instructor in piano, and Beaumont carilloner, will present a piano recital in the Music auditorium at 4 p. m. Sunday. The recital is included on the faculty concert series sponsored by the MSC Music department.

Sunday's program will consist of compositions of classical, romantic, and modern periods. Schumann's "Sonata, Opus 28" will be featured, along with "Berceuse" and "Three Etudes" by Chopin.

Other offerings will include "Tocata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, "Sonata in A Minor" by Mozart, "Piano, Opus 22, Number 1" by Scriabin, "Fou d'artifice" by Debussy, "The Fountain of the Acqua Paola" by Griffes, and "Idylme" by Brahms.

The concert will be open to the public.

## Modern Building Houses Ag Engineering

Visiting farmers will get their first chance to inspect the new agricultural engineering building during Michigan State's thirty-third annual Farmers' Week next week.

Constructed at the cost of approximately \$770,000, it is one of the largest and most modern of its kind in the country.

The building houses not only the offices, laboratories and classrooms for the agricultural engineering department, but also offices and laboratories for the research and extension staff. The modern brick structure is located on Farm Lane, south of the Red Cedar river.



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Research for food engineering and refrigeration are being used to carry out research study to expand the present facilities available for food storage and processing.

Together with the irrigation and drainage laboratory, the farm structures laboratories will serve as a department for the research and development of ideas to improve farming conditions in the state. A laboratory for rural electrification research is being utilized in the application of electricity in farm and rural areas.

During Farmers' Week, the building will house displays pertaining to the areas of study and research offered under the department of agricultural engineering.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Leonard Accuses Hoffman

LANSING, Jan. 22 (AP) — State Police Commissioner Donald E. Leonard today charged Rep. Clarence E. Hoffman (R-Mich) with "deliberately endeavoring to discredit" the State Police for his own personal reasons. The charge grew from Hoffman's reported criticism of the way State Police handled the strikes in Michigan's small towns last summer.

### Jews Siege Arab Town

JERUSALEM, Jan. 22 (AP) — A Jewish-Arab battle raged around a roadblock outside the Arab village of Yansu, just east of Jaffa today. Eight Jews and perhaps 20 Arabs were killed.

### Ruling Favors Negro Student

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 22 (AP) — District Judge Justin Winstead today ordered the State of Oklahoma to allow Ada Lois Blount, 22-year-old Negro, to enter the University of Oklahoma Law school until equal facilities can be provided in a separate school or until any first year enrollment at the university law school is completed.

### Long Leads Louisiana Vote

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22 (AP) — Louisiana voters today chose a new governor and legislature.

THE SQUARE CORNER

Merchants Association

By PAT McCARTHY

THE EAST LANSING MERCHANTS' association appeared duly concerned and somewhat surprised about the incident which occurred last week when an MSC student claimed to have been gouged by an East Lansing cleaning establishment.

In deference to the great volume of local trade that does its shopping in the East Lansing business section, the association decided at its regular meeting yesterday to set up a channel through which complaints of this nature may move.

The group thought it advisable to provide a liaison between the merchants and the buying public of the East Lansing area. Students with complaints may now contact Walter Sieb at Shepard's shoe store when they feel they have a reasonable grievance against the East Lansing business merchants.

THE MERCHANTS EXPRESSED THE point that the students tended to gripe without considering the circumstances. They do have a point. But as far as that goes, the students themselves are not always without grounds in their complaints.

What is needed is a common ground for the two parties to work out their differences, and it is hoped that this will be accomplished through President Sieb.

THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION IS only a little over a year old in East Lansing, and is trying to become an organization that carries a little weight in the local village. To establish itself as a clearing house for complaints is a long step in this direction.

BUT STILL NO EXPLANATION SEEMS to be available for the new hair cut gouge, except that laundry prices have far exceeded a reasonable maximum. There is one barber shop in town that still maintains the ancient price of 75c. The rest of the shops in town belong to an association where they apparently agree to the prices they will charge.

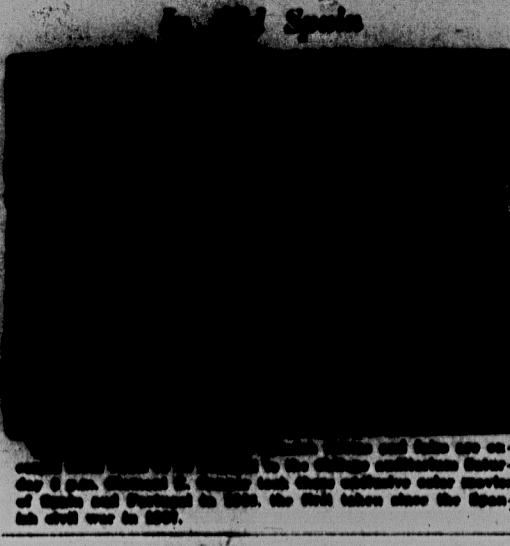
Possibly the dollar barber shops will see the folly of such extravagant prices, or are getting a good glimpse of it right now. Reports indicate that the hair cut business is considerably less than it was before the price jump.

It may be the students are in training for the Foresters' Shindig, and then again it might possibly be that they are making their last hair cut for an extra week or so.

A man of action, forced into a state of thought, is unhappy until he can get out of it.

—John Galowrthy

College bread (bread) is a four-year loaf made from the flour of youth, and the old man's dough.



INFORMATION

International Club

Very important meeting at 8 p.m. at the International Center. Voting on by-laws. M. Stevenson, 8-1943.

Junior Farm Bureau

Junior Farm Bureau party, at 8:30 p.m., in the Little Theater, ing. grand march. All interested invited.

S.S.A.

Meeting Sunday, January 28, at 4 p.m. in Organization room 2, Union.

Sophomore Home Ec. Club

Meeting at 5 p.m. in room 2,

Home Ec. building. Elect a candidate to represent State at Home Ec. Workshop in Chicago.

Graduates

Faculty and Staff graduate — a program, followed by a social meeting, dancing and games. At College House, 148 West Grand River avenue.

Blue Key

William Staples, chairman of Campus Chest committee, asks all new Blue Key members to give him a copy of their schedule or put it in the Student Council office before Sunday night.

Chess Group To Organize Tournament

The "Game of Kings" will reign Tuesday night when a student gathering will attempt to re-establish a chess club on campus.

Beginners as well as advanced players are invited to attend the meeting as the chess group has organized games in which the principles of the game will be taught.

Plan Strategy

An all-college tournament is being organized for the advanced players. Matches against the University of Michigan team and the Lansing Chess club are now being scheduled.

Women are taking an active interest in the club. Dr. Austin Moore, faculty advisor of the club, said, and a women's tournament is being planned. Ten cards are already members of the club.

Handicraft will also be encouraged in the organization as instruction on the carving or modeling of chess sets in various mediums will be offered. Dr. Moore said.

College Change Advice

Dr. Moore and Dr. Non-Leonhardt, recent champions of the faculty chess tournament which started in October and ended last week, will be present to give information and advice to members of the club.

The first meeting is being held at 8:30 Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the Tower room of the Union.

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By L



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BOGGS. 1917. black custom built 4-door sedan with accessories. Only 1,200 miles. Private owner. Forward to mail. 120-D. Birch St. 120C. 7-1017.

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Advertisement for 'Carpse Cane C.O.D.' featuring a woman in a fur coat and a man, with text 'DON'T TOUCH THIS BODY TILL THE COPS ARRIVE!' and 'SCORPSE CANE C.O.D. LESLIE & BROOKS'.

Advertisement for Philip Morris cigarettes with the slogan 'Let's Get Together' and 'Philip Morris is so much better to smoke!'.

A large advertisement area containing various classified ads and notices, including real estate listings and lost items.

Large advertisement for 'ALL COLLEGE MIX' featuring 'Jimmy Sater' and 'The Orchestra'.

... Enroute ...

... Unload ...

... And Explore Ski Area



Members of the club pack up and head for "Winter Play at Caberfee." ... for hot coffee in 11th ... north last Sunday are (left

to right) Don Reid, Virginia Plamer, George Robbins, Marion Munoff, Jim Pipp, and Tom Tellefson. Announcement that the temperature in Cadillac was 37 below zero turned on one back.



—Photos by Benjamin

Jim Pipp, George Robbins, and Tom Tellefson unload skis and equipment from John Vogt's station wagon after their arrival at nine a.m. Not a single complaint on the heat was received, although by this time the temperature had jumped to a blissing 27 below. Of the 200 members in the club, about 60 made the trip to Cadillac last weekend.



Looking ahead to a good run are (left to right) Larry Annett, George Robbins, Mary Drew, and Fritz Elliott, shown at the start of one of the Caberfee's many ski runs. The MMC club won the first Caberfee intercollegiate ski meet last Sunday.

### Winged Spartan's Ace Pilot



... busy in an old hand of this flying ... had more than 5,000 hours ... flying with BMC air-minded ... Bob Johnson, Winged Spartan'

... president (center), explains to Harriet Plamm, secretary, and Mike LaFero, treasurer, that "Sparty" has a right to look proud.

—Photo by Granddaddy Bros.

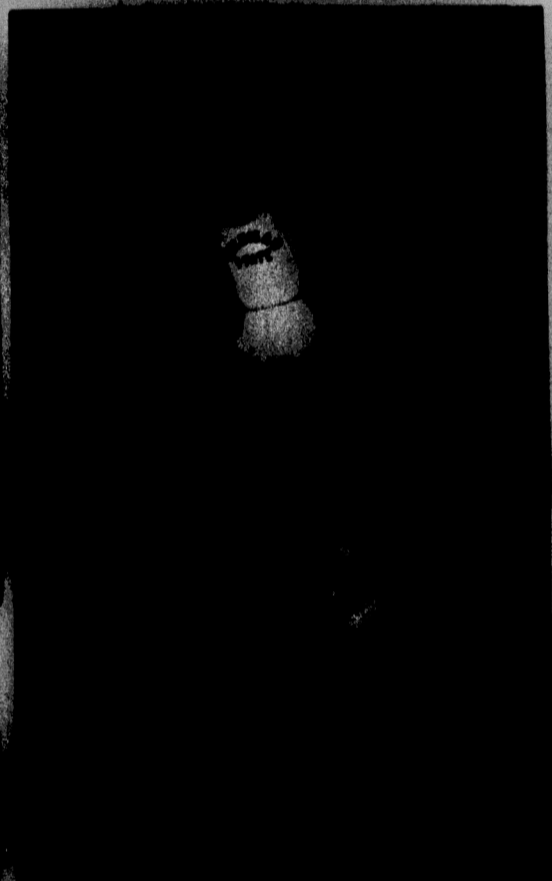
### Gymnasts To Meet Illinois



State's gymnastic team, not in action for a change. Top row, left to right, George Haypin, coach, Pat Carnahan, Ivan Towns, Pete Zentl, Arnold Nelson, Doug Joyce, manager. Bottom row, Lou

Rocheaux, George Newcombe, Jack Wyatt, John Hubach. The team is now grooming for the coming match with Illinois Saturday night.

—Photo by Harrington



... over Pat Carnahan, posing as "The Flasher" during a part of their routine. A routine ... events that follow in sequence.



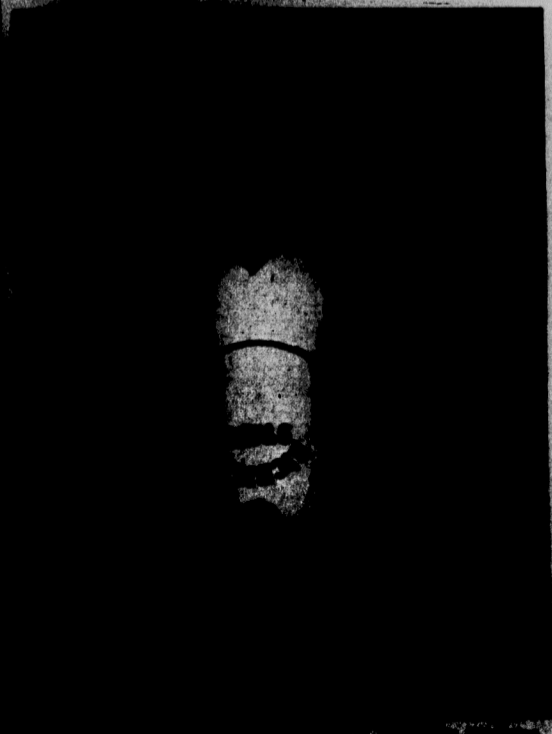
... among the competition, "Bessie, Eccentric and Act" during her performance at College auditorium Tuesday night. The concert drew a near-capacity crowd that applauded Miss Anderson to six encores.

—Photo by Granddaddy Bros.



... Illinois, Wells had in the ...

—Photo by Harrington



... after a good deal of practice.

# Dougherty Turns To Ring To Fulfill Father's Wish

By GERRY KING

A father's wish came true when Patrick Dougherty became a boxer.

When Pat was drafted into the navy in 1945, he was absolutely oblivious to the "feel" of boxing gloves and the excitement of ring competition. But his father knew during his stretch in the navy during World War I he had boxed his way from coast to coast.

In relating his experiences to Pat, he expressed the wish that his son too would learn the art of self defense.

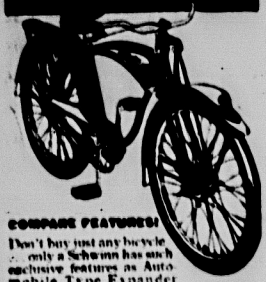
The first thing Dougherty did after joining the ranks, was to find a boxing instructor. This he found in a former featherweight champion named Joey Archibald.

A progressive pupil, Dougherty soon put his boxing knowledge into practice by winning the lightweight and middleweight championships at Camp Parks, California.

While overseas he kept in touch with the fight game by having charge of fight facilities on Guam. During his spare moments he joined a group of boxers who toured the island giving exhibition fights at different camps.

Following his discharge in 1946, Dougherty entered Michigan State college and chose agricultural education as his major.

As a 155-pounder on last year's Spartan squad he won two bouts, lost two and drew twice. A native of Grand Blanc, Michigan, Dougherty won high school letters in football and track.



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# Opponents Of Murphy Bill Unite

Athletes, Owners Oppose Outlawing 'Reserve Clause'

BOSTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Spokesmen for professional athletes and club owners united today in opposing legislation which would outlaw—in Massachusetts at least—the much discussed reserve clause in players' contracts and forbid trades of players without consent.

Only proponent of the measure before a legislative committee was Robert Murphy, father of the more or less extinct American Baseball Guild, at whose request the bill was filed.

Describing baseball as "the most archaic industrial setup in existence" he contended that because of the clause players must go where they are sent or else go on the sport's "blacklist."

"That's true in other professional sports, also," he added. Arguments that the present contract with its reserve clause is "what the players want" and that "it is the backbone of baseball" were offered in rebuttal by such sports figures as:

"Fireman" Johnny Murphy, veteran relief pitcher now a Red Sox scout; Fred "Dixie" Walker, long time major league outfielder now with the Pittsburgh Pirates; Mill Schmitt, team captain of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League; General Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox; George "Birdie" Tebbets, Red Sox catcher; President Claude B. Davidson of the Class B New England (baseball) league; President Lou Perini of the Boston Braves; and A. B. Cannon, representing the owners of the Bruins.

# The Indian Grid



Football player Bob Felton, in Cleveland to talk about his 1948 contract with the Cleveland Indians, grabs one end of the wooden paper while Bill Yeck, Indians' president and owner, holds the other. The widest smile is on the club's starlet, Felton made around \$87,000 last year, reportedly the highest earnings in baseball history.

# Mike Jacobs Announces He Will Retire In Spring

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP)—Michael Strauss (Mike) Jacobs, 34, nearly 25 years one of the world's leading fight promoters, announced today that "war, loss or straw," he will "retire from boxing forever" after a return match this spring between heavyweight champion Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott.

Jacobs, now 67, who has owned the Louis contract since 1925, said in an interview that "when Joe announced he was retiring after this fight, I decided it was time for me to bow out too."

Jacobs, better known in boxing circles as "Uncle Mike," said that

Felix Beecher, of Camden, N.J., owner of Walcott's contract, will be "down sometime next week to work out a contract for the return match."

"That will be the last fight contract I'll ever sign," Jacobs said.

"Louis is the greatest fighter I've ever seen. Every time I see him fight it gives me a thrill," Jacobs said he planned to remain in Florida to "fish, loaf and raise my daughter."

Warren G. Harding is the only journalist to become President of the United States.

# Peace Talks On Baseball Progressing

Mexicans Report Meeting Clears Up Differences

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Mexican Baseball league announced tonight that "absolutely all differences have disappeared between U.S. organized baseball and the Mexican league" following the first conference between Walter W. Mulbry, representing U.S. Commissioner Chandler, and Alejandro Aguilar Reyes, Mexican commissioner.

A bulletin from the league said the first official meeting yesterday between the two indicated "future and cordial friendly relations."

The league predicted that "an official treaty of mutual respect and collaboration is very possible."

The league reported that Aguilar had insisted any U.S. Mexican baseball treaty should not "prejudice" U.S. players who had jumped their contracts to join the cactus circuit, and that Mulbry appeared to be in agreement.

Mulbry made clear Commissioner Chandler's desire that a treaty be signed "recognizing the sovereignty of Mexican baseball," the league said, adding that such a treaty would not permit Mexico to raid U.S. diamonds for players.

The league said the two basic problems open for discussion are: What is to be done with U.S. players suspended for having jumped to the Mexican league, and what will be the future basis for obtaining foreign talent in Mexico.

**Famous Turn Down Offer To Coach Navy**

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 22 (AP)—Don Faurot, head football coach at the University of Missouri, said today he had told U.S. Naval academy officials that he was not interested in accepting a similar position at Annapolis.

# Suspended Player Hoping For Release From Boss Chandler

Ex-Card, Max Lander, Jumps Over Reported End Of Season

HAVANA, Jan. 22 (AP)—American players' suspension for jumping organized baseball in the States to join the Mexican league were kept fingers crossed today, hoping that nothing would happen.

# Gopher Center Leads Big Nine Scoring Race

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Big Nine center Jim McIntyre of Minnesota who dunks the ball through the hoop on "virtually every other shot, is almost certain to wear the Big Nine basketball scoring leadership from his tiny rival, Iowa's Murray Wier, this weekend.

While record-hunting McIntyre, who has 108 points in four league games, draws a lead again in Indiana Saturday night, Wier and a five-game point of 120 points will be on an ice until Iowa's clash with Northwestern on Feb. 22. McIntyre has averaged 27 and Wier 23 points per game.

The 235-pound McIntyre holds an accuracy as well as a one-foot height advantage over Howdy Wier. Big Jim has successfully planted 37 of his 78 shots from the field for a brilliant shooting average of 487, being only two baskets shy of hitting on every other shot.

Wier, who has a lot further to toss the ball, has taken aim 110 times for 46 baskets and a creditable 418 percentage.

At the rate both are going, the big Gopher and the little Howdy can break the modern Big Nine scoring record of 283 points in 12 league games established by Andy Phillips of Illinois in 1948.

**Skaters To Vie For American Titles Sunday**

ALPENA, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP)—Despite the fact that the crown of America's speed skating talent already is in Switzerland for the winter Olympics, there will be plenty of class in a field of more than 100 skaters scheduled to toe the mark here Saturday for opening events of the 1948 North American championships.

Both senior defending champions will be back, with Betty Mitchell of Winnipeg, who also is the Canadian titleholder, favored to repeat in the women's division and Mario Trafletti, 19-year-old Wayne university pre-med student from Detroit.

# Zale Will Fight Friday Night

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Tony Zale, 34, manager who dropped the middleweight title to Ben Jones last summer with Al Turner, Stram in a 10-round bout at Grand Rapids. Armory Friday Zale is a topheavyweight to win.

Both principals had their workouts today at the 163 to Zale's 165. Matchmaker Vic Petrucci stated that 2,000 fans will be at the fight.

**Seyffert Says:** Don't go chitchatting arounds — We go on to you.

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Eff To Highlight Ohio's Invasion of East Lansing

By WILL FRASER... strength will probably prove to be the deciding factor in the track duel between Ohio State and the Spartans in Jenison Stadium tonight.

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State Seeks First Win Over DePaul Since 1909

By ROY HOLLING... Saturday night will be Notre Dame night at the Chicago stadium, but Michigan State will be there to attempt a little festival of its own.

The Irish will celebrate their 50th anniversary in basketball that night when they meet Northwestern university in the feature contest of the evening.

To the majority of the crowd, the MSC-DePaul university contest, which opens the gate proceedings will be just a preliminary game, something to round out the program.

State will have a different slant on the importance of the night's events.

Never in the history of modern basketball has a Spartan edge squad conquered DePaul. Way back in the years 1908 and 1909, when basketball was still in its infancy, the two schools met twice with State sweeping both contests.

The two teams did not meet again until 1941, when DePaul edged the Spartans 21-21. Then along came a six-foot, 10-inch young man, George Mikas, and

Indians' Chief Claims Stunts Are Justified

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22 (AP)—The Cleveland Indian promotional antics, which started the mad American league and led some club operators to term them "digested," draw a solid rebuke today from the Indian tribal chief, sport started Bill Veck.

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Rhode Island State's Quintet Best In Nation Offensively

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Times are back to normal in national college basketball circles. Rhode Island State's race-horse team once again are pouring in points at a mile a minute clip while the Oklahoma Aggies are up to their old tricks of "hogging" the rebound.

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Mural Schedule

SATURDAY AFTERNOON COURT 1 1:30-2:00 Red Cobbs vs. Hubby Minton 2:00-2:30 Lansing State vs. Eusebio 2:30-3:00 Flint vs. Okemos

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# Winged Spartans Log Air Time

**By MIKE LEPPE**  
A postwar trend for more emphasis on flying resulted in the formation of the Winged Spartans at Michigan State. Founded by a group of enthusiasts, the club has met the student's pocket book and made it convenient for him to fly at the minimum cost of \$3.50 an hour solo.

According to Bob Jakens, president, and former H. 29 pilot, the club is founded along the lines of a non-profit corporation. Each member submits a \$100 initial fee, thus making him a stockholder. This money is used to pay for the two Piper Cub airplanes the club owns. When the member leaves the organization, the money is refunded when someone else takes his place.

**Non-Profit Rates**  
We figure the reason most students don't fly is that it's too expensive," said Jakens. "We don't make any profit on these low rates, but are able to meet expenses and enable a lot of students interested in flying to log some hours."

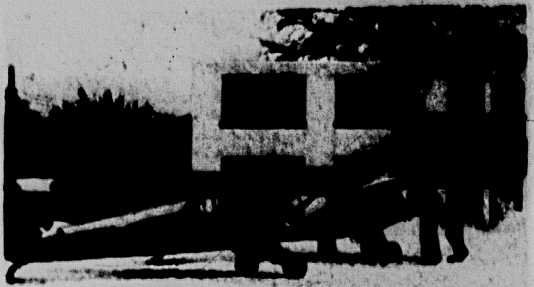
Breaking it down, the \$3.50 an hour pays for depreciation of the ships, gas and oil, insurance, maintenance and repair, and hangar space. Also an additional charge of \$1 per month for dues takes care of any additional costs resulting from poor weather and unforeseen difficulties.

**Limited To 45**  
Jakens said the organization is even trying to further lower the rates. That will only be possible if more persons are interested in joining. Its corporation for the club is limited to 45 students. At present there are several openings.

Close to two years old, the organization is an example of a successful collegiate flying club. And this is a party as most airport managers will undoubtedly admit.

**Planes Insured**  
"I'll knock on wood when I say this," continued Jakens, "but the manager at Aero-Maine, where we keep our planes, said we have the best flying club around the Lansing area. And we were able to get our planes insured, something most clubs were denied."

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students for their private license. Head instructor is Arvo Malm, former army instructor with 2,000 hours in the air. Malm has been flying since he was 18 and went into the army at 20 as an instructor. Others are Betty Parmenter, one of the founders of the organization, who got her instructor's rating at 18 and now has 700 hours, and Jack Delaney, former navy instructor, with 1,500 hours.

**Operates Like Business**  
The club operates like an efficient business concern. Officers and a board of directors are elected annually in March. A bonded treasurer keeps the books and sends out monthly bills. A formal meeting is held once a month with group school classes weekly. Club regulations are enforced by the board, using a constitution as basis. An operations officer schedules daily flights.

Other activities include an annual flying meet with the University of Michigan, instigated by the Winged Spartans, the winner receiving a propeller trophy. Also the club has taken part in group air meets with other schools throughout the midwest.

A Navy submarine, the only one of its kind, which provides a stable platform, is helping American scientists make accurate gravity measurements at sea.

As of Sept. 1 the U.S. Navy had 276,000 men afloat and 49,000 ashore. As of Nov. 1, the U.S. Marine Corps had 2,400 men afloat and 19,000 ashore.

# Faculty Men To Give Papers In Music, Physics, Astronomy

Six faculty members will present research papers in the fields of music and physics and astronomy next weekend.

At the Music library association meeting in the Detroit Public Library, Jan. 30 and 31, Dr. J. Murray Harbour of the music department will discuss "Allgemeine Musikalische Zeitung," a prototype of contemporary musical journalism. Dr. Hans Nathan of literature and fine arts will read his paper, "An Unknown Collection of Composers, Letters at Harvard."

Dr. Thomas H. Osgood, Dr. C.

Kikuchi, Dr. R. D. Spence, and G. S. Bennett will address the American Physical Society in New York.

Bennett will present "On Multiple Excitation of an Elastic System"; Dr. Kikuchi will speak on "The Symmetric Energy-Momentum Tensor of Twaneko-Sokolow Field," and Dr. Spence will present his paper, "Scattering and Transmission Cross Sections of Circular Discs and Apertures for Sound and Electromagnetic Waves."

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