

Survey Shows Winter Hazards Cause More Traffic Deaths



Michigan increased 50 percent based on a rate established for every 100 million miles, according to Lucas. Accidents during December, 1947 numbered 15,516, the highest month accident total for the year.

Weather Unfavorable

Considering the winter months as December, January and February, safety and traffic division statistics show that six out of 10 occurred on wet, snow and ice, that seven out of 10 occurred during the hours of darkness, in one of eight, vision was obstructed by snow, ice, or fog.

"The early darkness and heavy pedestrian movement during those periods is a problem in Lansing," according to Lt. George T. Warner, Lansing traffic division.

Manpower Shortage

Warner explained that the city of Lansing is limited by personnel shortages but they attempt to match the known accident zones with the available men.

The national safety council listed several rules for safer driving under adverse conditions. Included were:

1. Use tire chains when snow or ice prevail.
2. Keep windshield clear of snow, ice, and frost.
3. Adjust speed to weather and road conditions.
4. Slow down well in advance of intersections, and curves.

More At Night

Three out of every five fatal accidents occurred at night during 1946, according to the report. In the winter months, 31% of the pedestrian deaths occur within three hours after sunset, compared with 22 per cent during summer months.

Tests were conducted by the national safety council on frozen Lake Cadillac, Cadillac, in 1946, and further tests run at Houghton Lake in January 1946. Chairman of the council is Professor Ralph A. Meyer, Iowa State college.

Plane Crashes In California, Killing 32

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of some 100 road camp vehicles along the route.

Professor Frank V. Johnson said it "appeared to crash and fall into the ground just on the road where the crash occurred."

Johnson said a number of them in the plane appeared to jump or fall before the crashed aircraft plowed into the ground.

Four other fatalities were reported.

The wreckage was scattered in a ravine some 20 miles from the crash site. Johnson said the plane had not been able to get to the plane's campsite. By then there was nothing to be done but the grim job of recovering the mangled bodies.

The cause of the crash is in the mountains about 20 miles west of Calabasas, 70 miles from Fresno in the rough coastal area known as the Death Valley.

Chem Group Picks Panel

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, elected Charles Stevens, Jackson Center, as president for the coming year, at a meeting this week.

James H. Huggins, Boston, Mass., senior, and Wilbur Knott, Farmington, Conn., were elected vice-presidents.

The secretarial position was filled by Robert Brown, Berkeley, Calif., and Charles Baker, Cleveland, Ohio, was appointed treasurer.

Others elected were: John G. Gier, Detroit, Mich., member of committees; Robert Arthur, Niagara Falls, N. Y., senior, chairman; Robert L. Knott, Farmington, Conn., graduate student, corresponding secretary; William Griffin, Boston, senior, house manager; and Robert H. Huggins, Detroit, senior, steward.

Men's Council To Sponsor Talk

Robert Arbut, head of J. L. Hudson's personal training program, will speak in the Union hall, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. on "Personal Appearance in Business and Social Life."

The second in a series of all-college vocational lectures, it will be sponsored by the men's council.

Atomic Power Discussion

Students of the University of Michigan will have an exhibit on atomic power on display during the week of Feb. 10-14. The exhibit is the work of the Atomic Energy Exhibit Committee, headed by Prof. J. H. Dunning, head of the chemistry department; Prof. J. H. Dunning, head of the physics department; Prof. J. H. Dunning, head of the department of agricultural extension service and moderator of the panel; Prof. Charles E. Smith, head of the department of zoology; Prof. H. L. Loomis, of the history and political science department; and Lt. Col. James H. Fish, of the military science department.

Atomic Energy Exhibit Tells Dramatic Story

Student confusion and curiosity concerning atomic energy and its implications can be allayed somewhat by spending a few minutes at the atomic energy exhibit in the lower foyer of College auditorium.

This confusion is depicted on the first of 21 large lighted panels under the caption, "What Does the Atom Mean To Me?"

"What Will It Be... Master or Servant?" is the question asked on the second panel. Two simplified drawings show what the atom is and how it works.

Another of the seven-foot displays shows the devastation wrought by an A bomb at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Others show that there is no defense against the bomb and that our own great cities are most vulnerable.

Human and American preparation for A bomb control are outlined on one panel. On the next panel the World Government idea is outlined.

"Study-Study-Learn" about atomic energy is the advice given on one exhibit, because time is short before we must decide whether this new source of power will be used for construction or destruction.

Mexico Offers Sunny Studies

Language majors now have the opportunity to abandon the sub-zero, ice-and-snow habitat of MSC and study Spanish at the National University of Mexico located in sunny Cuernavaca.

College Year in Mexico, a non-profit corporation sponsored by a group of recognized American educators in cooperation with the Mexican university, offers an undergraduate program in Spanish, art and related fields.

The university, which is bilingual and coeducational is patterned after north-of-the-border residential colleges and also follows the American academic calendar.

Three films supplement the exhibit. One, "A Tale of Two Cities," is a 20 minute Army Signal Corps picture showing the results of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Industries Hit By Ban On Gas Use

Shutdowns Possible In Two State Cities

LANSING, Jan. 28 (AP) — An order of the Michigan Public Service commission today cut off natural gas to 12 Grand Rapids and Muskegon industries effective at midnight Saturday.

The commission denied the petition of Nash-Kelvinator corporation and the Michigan Pumping company to force Michigan Consolidated Gas company to continue supplying the companies.

Indicating that the order might not mean complete shutdowns by all the industries, Commission Chairman Stuart B. White said: "We believe from testimony offered that the 20,000,000 cubic feet the gas company offered to furnish all these industries was sufficient to meet the needs of four industries involved."

Two large users had already made arrangements to get adequate gas from another source. Three more had accepted the gas company's offer to install plant facilities to provide liquid petroleum gas.

No Time Limit On Order

Another commission spokesman said that no time limit had been placed on the order and that "There is even a possibility that it might remain in effect for the next two years if there is no improvement in Michigan's supply of natural gas." He added, however, that the commission has authority to order a resumption of service if the supply improves.

College Show Will Feature Top Talent

"Spartan Spotlight Review," hit the stage for its second performance tonight at 7:30 in the Auditorium.

The show, starring some of the top musical, dancing and comedy talent is open to both students and Farmers' Week visitors. There is no admission charge.

Among the numbers will be "Gingrich, Clio senior at the demand in 'Organ Novelties,'" "From Tschalkowsky's Nutcracker Suite, Orchestra will present 'The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies,'" "The Chinese Waltz," and "The Russian Waltz." Lee Snyder, Female Quartet and Jean Kaplan, Freshman will dance "Two and the Bumble Bee."

Some of the other features include the Spartan Male Quartet in a medley of college songs; an old time square dance; Bob Copeland Detroit juggling the numbers; a bit of "Man Adam and his Child" by Marjorie Atherton, East Lansing, and any other ventures.

The revue is presented jointly by the departments of music, drama and physical education for the benefit of the speech department, is directed.

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Lecturer To Speak On Wildlife Study

Howard Cleaves, New York lecturer, will present movies of wildlife studies when he speaks Saturday at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium. The program is another in the MSC Lecture-Concert series.

A highlight of the illustrated lecture will be a discussion of wildlife in the New York city limits.

ISA Will Sponsor Saturday Dance

Informal record dancing and other recreational activities, sponsored by ISA, will be available to students Saturday from 8-10 p.m. on the third floor of the Union.

Students are invited to drop in any time during the evening. Bob Martindale, chairman, announced. The event will be continued if it receives support, he added.

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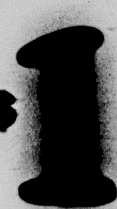
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Medicine Ball Tops Weekend Social List

Social-minded couples should find plenty of activity this weekend, with 18 parties planned by campus organizations.

Highlighting Friday night's activities is the Medicine ball in the Union ballroom sponsored by the Vet council. The dance is semi-formal, music by Jimmy Shafer. Tickets are on sale now in the Union ticket office.

Cocds Present Style Show

Fashion wise cocds will have an opportunity today to review current styles at the student style review in Fairchild theater.

Ensembles to be shown, at the 1:30 p.m. affair today, are those fashioned by women students in their clothing classes. Also on the program will be a showing of new hats, made in millinery classes, and a few partially made suits that will show the lining and reinforcements in the materials.

Dresses will be shown in groups according to classes, ranging from beginning courses, in which the students use a commercial pattern, and make a tailored outfit or linen, to the more advanced courses in which the designs are original, and the fabrics are soft wools or mossy rayon crepes.

Approximately 60 models will take part in the show.

Former MSC Coed Travels To England

Beginning her journey from New York Saturday, Evelyn Gaudin, Burma, India, former MSC student, is on her way to England to make her home.

Miss Gaudin is a graduate of Rangson university, where she was awarded honors in English. She came to Michigan State spring term, 1947, on a three-year government scholarship to work for her master's degree in toxic and nutrition.

Meeting her upon her arrival in England about the Queen Elizabeth will be her fiancé, Princess Elizabeth, (right) supervises the parking of food parcels sent to her and the Duke of Edinburgh by the Columbus and Dominion as wedding gifts, at Buckingham Palace recently. The food is being distributed throughout the British Isles to old age pensioners and widows with children who have no supplementary allowances.

Grad Wives Organized On Campus

The Lansing - East Lansing branch of the American Association of University Women, a national organization, is forming a Recent Graduates group, and is inviting all eligible student wives to join.

About 250 members belong to the local branch. It consists of study groups in various fields, including book groups, creative arts, creative writing, bridge group, child study, choral group, discussion group, international education, play reading, social studies, and travel.

Each group meets once a month and all members attend this general meeting. Next general meeting will be held February 28 at Sexton high school.

Purpose of the organization is to "carry into the everyday world some of the most precious values of the college and university." All eligible student wives are invited to join and information may be obtained from Mrs. Keckonen, or call Mrs. Ross Barber, 8-6889.

Future programs include Feb. 5, joint meeting with the child study group; Feb. 17 "Inside America" reviewed by Mrs. N. A. McCune; Mar. 2, bridge at Mrs. Keckonen's barracks' apartment; Mar. 11, joint meeting with the creative arts group; Mar. 16, speaker, Miss Doris Lacy, exchange teacher from England.

New York Designers Showing Spring Styles

It's a chilly thought, but New York fashion designers already are previewing new spring styles.

Their idea is that "spring is just around the corner and 'come spring' most women will suddenly look in their closets to find them bare. Last year's warm weather fogs won't find much use this season, unless hemis can be let down.

In the shows, models have been wearing gay cottons with long full skirts, many of them sun-buck, with capes and jackets making them suitable for town wear.

Biggest difference in spring styles comes in suits, and afternoon and evening frocks. Prints in fine silks and rayons are smaller this year, and subdued colors will be used.

Suits feature fuller skirts, with short jackets, to be worn minus a blouse. Some are fashioned with cape shoulders on the jackets. About one in three skirts will be narrow this spring, according to most designers.

It's in evening wear when the extreme comes into its own. Tulle and taffeta still hold their own, but will also be seeing the silk print styles into strapless gowns with draped skirts featuring a style of the same or contrasting material. Fine materials will be back in the gowns meant to make up with quality and quantity of material for the past few years.

For spring designers are suggesting dark colors, especially navy blue in suits, that dresses figured with subdued pastels on black and navy are suggested to complete the wardrobe.

Swedish Coed Enjoys MSC

Women of other countries reportedly think the American woman is more superficial but Anita Wehje, MSC's newest international on campus, says:

"The girls I've associated with since I've been here have been gayer and more friendly than I expected." Anita moved into West Mayo hall upon her arrival here three weeks ago.

Commenting on the opinion held by many people that United States coeds are more shallow-minded than others, Anita said no.

Sweden More Envious

"Swedes are inclined to be more envious of each other. But I have noticed that you girls are not," she added.

"I like the American girl better than the Swedish—but the boys—I don't know yet."

Anita, an exchange student, is a junior entered in med-tech school. She flew here January 8 from her home in Dnrsholm, Sweden, a suburb of Stockholm and located on the shore of the Baltic sea.

During the two years she plans to take the MSC campus cozies. Anita hopes to be able to visit her family occasionally, both by her visits home and their trips to the states. Back in Dnrsholm are, besides her father, president of the Atlas Diesel company of Sweden, and mother, are three sisters and two brothers, all younger than she.

In explanation of the educational system in Sweden, Anita said that she had, as most children do, attended the four grades of public school, beginning at the age of six. From there she went four years to high school. The latter, however, is not a public institution. From there she attended the "gymnasium."

Before coming here, Anita was required to take the examination necessary to enter a Swedish university.

Learned Language Early

A speaking knowledge of English, French, and German was taught in school. Later, she travelled to Switzerland, where she lived with a French family during the summer of 1946, to learn to speak their language.

Affairs Of State

HERE it is, once again with news for everyone about events at Yakeley hall were presented during a candlelight ceremony Wednesday night in their newly finished lounge. Returning officers who presided in Wells hall fall term passed their duties on to Marilyn Ritman, Dekalb, Ill., sophomore, president; Patty Shroyer, Grand Rapids freshman, vice-president; Joyce Bailey, Romeo, freshman, secretary; and Betty Hunt, Farmington freshman, treasurer. Social chairman are Lucille Soderstrom, James-town, N. Y., freshman, and Joan Nicholas, Grand Rapids sophomore.

New occupants of room No. 1 at the SAE house are newly-elected president, Jim McCartney, East Lansing junior, vice-president, John Schick, Dowagiac senior, and corresponding secretary, Don Dargo, Romeo, Jr., senior. Other new SAE officers are recording secretary, Dave Peppard, New Orleans, La., sophomore, and treasurer, John Bender, Detroit senior.

Robert J. Roberts, sophomore from Brown City, is the new president of Bowler house. Secretary and purchasing agent is Richard Anita, freshman from Virginia, Minn. Treasurer is Keith Libbin, freshman from Morenci.

Many a fraternity pin has been removed from the original owners lately—Peggy Carpenter, Northbrook, Ill., freshman, received a Lambda Chi pin from Bud Hoobler, Appleton, Wis., junior.

Phi Delta Leo Fash, Niles senior, and Bob Brown, East Lansing senior, gave their sword and shield to Ann Walsh, Gamma Phi Beta, senior from Ann Arbor and Theda Beall, Alpha Phi, sophomore from East Lansing, respectively.

Alpha Gamma are getting passed en masse. Five received pins very recently. Joe Peterson, Chicago senior, is wearing a Theta Chi pin that used to be worn by Walter Smith, Dearborn sophomore, ATO. Jim Reed, Cleveland senior, gave his pin to Sally Chaberek, Detroit junior. Two Alpha Gamma with two Kappa Sigma pins—Mickey Doyle, Detroit junior, pinned to Jim Sander, Detroit sophomore, and his fraternity brother, Bob Mulvan, another Detroit sophomore, gave his Kappa Sigma pin to Evelyn Bell, Detroit junior.

John Pihlberg, Phi Delta from Grand Rapids pinned Clair Westcott, Flint junior, and completed the pinning in the Alpha Gamma house for this week.

Bob Marshall, SAE senior from Daxton, O., passed his pin to William Wells, also of Daxton.

Chi Omega Betty Lee is wearing two pins now—Her own Chi Omega pin and the ATO emblem of Tom Ben, Algonac sophomore. Betty is an Algonac junior.

Four of the gang at the SAE house have crossed "A Fellow Needs a Girl" off their list of hit tunes. "The Girl That I Married" is more appropriate for them and many more of the Spartans on our campus. Bob Robinson, Thuis, Okla., sophomore, is engaged to Ann Lindsay, Genoa, Okla. Thuis who attended Oklahoma A. and M.

Tom Gault, N. Y., junior, made the windy city for he is engaged to Dorothy May, Northwestern university senior.

And more SAE—Michael Schroeder of Bay City is engaged to Clair Brumfield, Bay City senior. Joining his three fraternity brothers for a chorus are Bob Green, Morenci, senior, and his flame, Susannah Barrett, "Jerkie" is a Alpha Sigma Tau and graduate of Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant.

January Clearance

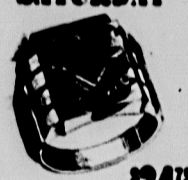


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Swiss Refuse To Ban H.A. Hockey Players

Hockey May Be Taken Off Olympic Program

MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 28 (AP) — The Swiss de-

...committee tonight by refusing to obey an order throwing

...disputed United States hockey teams out of the winter

...starting tonight.

...The Amateur Hockey association remains qualified

...participate in the ice hockey championship, the Swiss

...committee declared in a statement.

...The Olympic committee informed source said

...officially was that the entire International Olympic

...committee, meeting tomorrow, might remove the

...Olympic stamp from the program with the Amateur

...hockey association team participating.

...The U.S. Olympic committee, headed by the A.H.A. team

...manager will withdraw all American athletes from the

...if hockey is struck from the official Olympic program,

...it continued as an exhibition or world championship.

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Former 'Punching Bag' Is Star

By GERRY HARRIS

Art Huggins, heavyweight on the Michigan State boxing team

...is in an unusual position.

...After graduating from Washburn (Wis.) high school

...he enrolled in the University of Wisconsin and immediately went out

...for boxing.

...During his daily workouts in the ring he acted as a "punching

...bag" for one of Wisconsin's great boxing stars,

...George Mahris.

...Now as a top performer on the Spartan multi-team Huggins is

...being coached by Mahris, who once used him as practice ma-

...terial.

...Huggins should be looking across while still in high school

...for two years he was training in the heavyweight division

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Three Big Nine Players Hitting Over 400 Mark

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP) — Three players, representing

...Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana, hold field goal shooting averages

...of 400 or better as the "Big Nine" basketball season

...approaches the half way mark, official Western Co-

...ference statistics showed today.

...Hitting the basket at this spectacular clip — comparable

...to hitting 600 in basketball's major leagues, is the threesome

...James McCreary, a senior, of 60.00

...Steve Wray, a senior, of 59.00

...Charles Brown, a senior, of 58.00

...Three other players have a shooting average of better than

...350 — Richard Schaeffer, Ohio State, 38.00; Dan Reddick, Wisconsin, 36.00 and George Mad-

...dock, Northwestern, 35.00.

...McCreary, cut down to 20 points by Indiana last Saturday,

...holds the conference lead at 128 points, but his per game point

...average has dropped slightly from 27 to 25.8 per game.

...Wray, in second place with 120 points, is averaging 24 per game,

...while Wisconsin's Red Cook, the defending champion, is third with

...52 points for a 12.2 average, off slightly from the 13.6 average he

...maintained last year to win the title.

Louis Plans Final Fight In Chicago

CHAMP PREDICTS FINE FIREWORKS IN 'EXHIBITION'

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP) — Storm warnings today flew

...over the training camp of Hob Foxworth, aspirant to the

...world's light heavyweight championship.

...Foxworth, 23, of East St. Louis, Ill., a rickety puncher with 14

...knockout victories in 18 professional bouts, has a four-round

...exhibition date with Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion,

...in the Coliseum tomorrow night.

...Seeking knockout

...Normally, an exhibition is just another exhibition for Louis.

...But he regards this one as different, principally because of his

...sorrowful throwing against Jersey Joe Walcott in New York last

...Dec. 5.

...He will be gunning for a knockout, hoping to bow out with

...blazing fists in his farewell ring appearance in the city where

...he won the title.

..."If he don't duck and I don't duck," Louis warned today, "both

...of us is likely to get hurt. I'm gonna be trying to hit somebody

...like I didn't hit Walcott."

...The pitch is that the proud champion will have the vision of

Swimmers Will Travel To Meet Wayne Tartars

ILLINOIS' ANNY PHINNS, MARK OF 255 points in a single year

...are just as good. With seven Big Nine games left the Gopher ace

...will have to average at least 34 points in each contest, but in

...the five titles to date he has a mark of 25.6 per contest.

...Last season McIntyre set a new University of Minnesota season

...record of 34 points, and averaged 16 points a game.

...Brannum will also be trying harder than ever to make each

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16 Japs Die As Freighter Strikes Mine

Military Government Checks On Tragedy

TOKYO, Jan. 28 (AP) — A small Japanese freighter packed with passengers struck a mine — probably laid by U.S. planes during the war — and sank today in Japan's inland sea with the possible loss of 16 lives.

Death Toll
The military government put the death toll at 16, U.S. Naval headquarters set it at 200 and the News Agency estimated 100.

It was believed all the victims were Japanese. Three of the dead were British soldiers. Authorities were trying to learn if any Americans or any other British were aboard, however.

The 600-ton Joo Maru was on a routine run from Kobe to Tadokoro, across the sea on the north coast of Shikoku, when it hit the mine in the early morning blackness near the island of Kuro.

The little ship sank within 30 minutes, letting go with her cargo. A navy report from Kobe said the freighter also was shaken by a small explosion.

Some of the survivors from the craft nearby, were able to swim to the island of Kuro.

The island sea has not been closed to allied shipping. Small cargo ships ply the waters, and channels have been cleared by minesweepers. The sea was closed down by American mines during the war and it was believed the Joo hit one of these mines.

The military government at Tokyo said the Joo carried 426 passengers, that 130 were rescued and 10 later died of injuries. Headquarters agreed 120 were saved but put the passenger toll at 400.

The agency reported 50 bodies had been recovered.

'S' Professor Wins Position On State Board

Prof. C. M. Cade of the civil engineering department has been directly appointed by Gov. Kim R. Snyder to serve on the Joint Survey Commission.

The commission will attempt to establish definite water boundaries between Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

To a greater extent, the commission's work will keep it on the waters of Lakes Michigan and St. Clair. Professor Cade said the problem under consideration is very unique. "Nowhere in the world has such a task as the marking of boundaries, most of which are out of sight of land, been undertaken," he said.

The professor's experience in this type of work was gained while serving as field officer for 20 years on the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, traveling extensively through the U.S. and Central America.

He also represented the state in determining the boundaries of Lake Erie between Ohio and Michigan.

In 1922, Professor Cade authored a thesis which played a prominent role in effecting a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Prof. Cade has been connected with the college for 35 years. He holds the degree of B.S. in engineering, degree of civil engineering and an M.A. in economics.

Dean Appointed Yearbook Post

Dean, Lansing senior, has appointed Wolverine circuit manager for the remainder of the year. He succeeds Tom...

...of the 1947 Wolverine yearbook on sale in the Union...

Turntable

By RUSSELL LEE

RECORD manufacturers are now advertising the fact that they will be reissuing more and more of their former top-selling records. To most of you this will perhaps be good news since most recording firms seem to have a bad habit of only pressing current tunes and forgetting the old.

A recent magazine advertisement relates that "during each second of the last 10 years more than three nickels were dropped into the juke boxes for a play of a recording by Guy Lombardo." You can be sure that none of our shekels went towards a play by the band that claims it plays "The Sweetest Music This Side of..."

Ann O'Day, with the assistance of Will Bradley, turns out a good job on an interesting "tempo switch" tune, "Beat Whip," on Signatures. Miss O'Day, whose voice remains a revelation when she sings like the Nettie Luther extant, is the originator of a jazzy, slightly below pitch style which is very attractive.

A great new Alec Wilder song "Trouble Is a Man" has been recorded by such top female singers as Sarah Vaughan, Mary Ann McCall, and Peggy Lee. The lyrics of this tune probably have a lot in common with thoughts of some local coeds.

Dick Haymes, who is rapidly becoming a remarkable singer, gives good evidence of it on "That's All I Want To Know." Haymes, until recently, had been given hackneyed material to record. Apparently Decca executives are finally realizing that they have a potential top singer under contract and are treating him with just respect.

Recent Victor releases include Artie Shaw's version of "Begin the Beguine" and "Mingus in Fools" by the old Glenn Miller orchestra. We feel that the Tex...

GOP Persists In Tax Slash Showdown

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of deficit spending for fiscal year 1949, and a substantial risk to our fiscal solvency, national security and fulfillment of our international responsibilities.

The Republicans revised up of the tax cut in their bill on the ward by \$200,000,000 the estimate of the tax cut in their bill on the basis of the expected 1945 individual income.

Amount of Tax Rising
When the bill was first introduced last fall the reduction was estimated at \$5,600,000,000. This later was upped to \$63,000,000,000.

Rep. Doughton (D-NC), senior ways and means Democrat, told the House rules committee that if the big tax cutting measure is sent to the White House it will be vetoed. Congress will sustain the veto, he added, "and we will have no tax reduction at all." He said he favors a cut of about \$4,000,000,000.

MSC Stock Show Requests Entries

Little International, annual event sponsored by the Black and Bridle club, will be held at the Stock pavilion February 25.

Students desiring to enter livestock in the show should contact Mr. Nelson of the animal husbandry department or Mr. Snyder of the dairy department immediately.

George Wilson, general chairman, reports there have been about 100 entries so far. "The Farmers' Frolic," featuring the danc' milk contest, broom polo, and other events will climax the day's activities.

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Art Department To Show Oil Works, War Photos

A group of 24 oil paintings by eight American artists who are regular exhibitors and prize winners in national shows are to be shown in the Music building exhibition room from February 1 through February 22.

This is to be one of two exhibits to be sponsored by the Art department this month.

Varied Subjects
Subjects vary from scenery to figure and still life studies. Dan Lutz, famous for his interpretations of Negro life, is represented with "Gospel Train" and "Cattle Auction."

Other artists included are: Loren Barton, Russell Cowles, Clarence Hinkle, Ramos Martinez, Etienne Ret, L. Ruben and Millard Sheets.

Exhibit Photographs
Monday, February 2, the exhibition of 30 photographs entitled "Fine Arts Under Fire" will open in the corridor of the Art building on south campus.

The photographs, many hitherto unpublished, are accompanied by a text which explains the work and efforts of the American...

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