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ing Blasts Critics Civilian Training

By DEANE HONSOVETZ
Civilian training is something that "doesn't exist in this nation," Dr. Daniel A. Poling, farmers' week crowd of 100 in the Col. today afternoon.

Fuel Supply Faces Quiz By College

Spartan City Hard
Hit By Weather.
And Oil Shortage

By DON NISBETT
Emercy G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food service, announced yesterday that there would be an investigation of the fuel oil shortage complaints in Spartan City.

Several residents of the barracks apartments have complained that though there is fuel oil on the campus, it has not been delivered to their homes. Some say that they have been without oil for a week at a time. Several put their names on the emergency waiting list, with no results.

Campus Buses To Be Delayed For One Week

Campus bus service, scheduled to start Monday morning, may be at least a week longer, following an announcement last night that delays in obtaining equipment would prevent starting the new line before Monday, February 8.

Will Air Views W K IR

Engel, chairman of the committee on air views, announced at a meeting last night that the committee would hold a series of hearings on the subject of air views.

for better service Farmers Praise Expansion Of College Ag Facilities

By BOB BURNS
Farmers interviewed at the livestock judging pattern and the Ag Engineers' assembly, unanimously agreed that Michigan State's expansion program, though expensive, will bring great benefits to Michigan agriculture.

Named Sponsor

Senator Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, has been named as the sponsor of the Michigan State University's expansion program.

Modern One Hoss Shays



Hubus Walters, of Hamilton and Raymond Buscher of Holland examine their ski equipped plane after landing near the MSC radio tower Wednesday morning. Walters and Hamilton flew to East Lansing for the Michigan Flying Farmers business meeting and program Wednesday. The plane to the right was flown in by Miles Chase of Walkerville.

J-Hop Tickets To Go On Sale Tuesday A.M.

J-Hop tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Jan. 31, in the Union ticket office. Other class members may obtain their tickets immediately.

Sigler, Steer Judging Highlight Fourth Day

Crowds reminiscent of prewar Farmers' week, jammed south campus and made the first noticeable crossing of the Red Cedar yesterday.

mag snagged Editor Refused Border Permit, Escapes South

The Spartan circulation manager reports the delay in publication and distribution of the Women's Issue is due to the refusal of the Canadian border officials to pass the editor on his trip to Saskatchewan in his flight from the women, women, women!

Militia Plan Set For Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 29 (AP)—The United Nations Palestine Commission agreed tonight to begin a military training program in the Holy Land.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ford, CIO Discuss Policy
-DETROIT, Jan. 29 (AP)—Henry Ford II and Walter P. Reuther shattered precedent in automobile industry management-labor relations today by discussing "general labor policy matters" at a three-hour conference.

Marshall Asks Britain For Fish
-WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall has suggested that the British send some grain and fish to occupied Germany to boost dwindling food supplies there.

Oil Speeding To U.S.
-WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Navy oil tankers were speeding today from far-flung shipping lanes toward U.S. ports to pick up cargoes of fuel oil for rapid transport to shortage areas.

Democrats Split On Reduction
-WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Democratic ranks split wide open today on President Truman's tax proposal. House Republicans immediately invited them to forsake the President and join in overriding his expected veto of the GOP's \$6,500,000,000 tax-slashing bill.

Air Forces Head Fears U.S. Air Lag

Symington Reports
Both Russia, Britain
Lead In Plane Race

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Air Force Secretary Symington believes that the United States ranks behind Russia and England in air power. He fears that a force of the presently planned size would be wiped out early in any new air war, unless it got huge reinforcements fast.

He figures it would get a large part of that beating in trying to help evacuate American forces from Europe and avoid a new and magnified Britain.

Symington expressed his views in an article written for American Magazine, in which he gave this formula for the nation's security: "An impenetrable air curtain—certainly sufficient to stop so that no fleet of hostile planes or waves of guided missiles can reach the mainland of this country."

Behind Russia
No longer are we the leading air power of the world," Symington said. "In quantity, we have slipped behind the Soviet Union and, qualitatively, both Russia and England have numerous developments that exceed our own efforts."

England, despite her severe economic strain as a result of the war, is devoting a greater portion of her defense budget to an air force than we are.

He repeated previously printed reports that Russia is building planes at a rate of 75,000 to 100,000 a year, and is turning out copies of the B-29 Superfortress "in fairly sizable numbers."

Force Too Small
Symington said the 70-group air force now planned would be "strictly a one-shot proposition." Without tremendous, quick replacement he figured it too little for these jobs:

1. To support our own industries.
2. To support the evacuation, if possible, of our pitifully outnumbered occupation troops in Europe.
3. To launch and sustain a full-scale air offensive.

Symington asserted that this country is still behind the British and Russians in jet planes although "we are catching up in this field."

Slosson To Talk On UN Affairs

Preston W. Slosson, news analyst and professor of modern history at the University of Michigan, is scheduled to talk at MSC next Thursday evening. His topic will be "The United Nations with or without Russia."

Slosson is first in a line of programs planned for student education on national affairs. These programs are arranged through the United Nations committee made up of representatives from all student organizations.

Preceding his talk, Mrs. and Mrs. Slosson will be entertained at a dinner in the Union.

ag mag
**Two Departments To Print
Non-Technical Magazine**
A magazine for the Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in 118 Berkeley hall. Applications for staff positions may be obtained at that time, Hatfield announced.

The magazine will be designed to appeal to student readers, and in no way will be a technical journal," Mawby stated. "Circulation will be primarily among students, faculty, alumni, and extension workers," he added.

Marshall Plan Stand By Truman Demands 'All Or Nothing At All'

President Insists Extended Aid
Essential To European Recovery

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—President Truman today demanded a European recovery program extending over a full four years. It's throwing money down a rathole, he said, if you don't carry things through to a logical conclusion.

It's all or nothing, he told a news conference. But he quickly made plain that this applied to his demand for a four-year authorization still not to the \$17,000,000,000 originally estimated at the start.

Save Six Billion Necessary
However, the \$18,000,000,000 requested for a starter is absolutely essential, he said.

He thus took a stand opposed to those on Capitol Hill who want to cut down the amount for the first 15 months to \$2,000,000,000. He likewise opposed suggestions that this country see commit itself to a long-range effort.

Need Long Period
It must be undertaken for a period long enough to win economic recovery in Europe, he said. Such recovery means peace in the world, he added.

Mr. Truman replied in the affirmative to a question asking whether the Brookings Institution plan for handling the program was all right with him.

One A-Bomb Might Destroy Washington

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Just how one atom bomb could be dropped on Washington and destroy much of the nation's civil and military government was described today by Dr. H. E. Lapp, former military advisor and atomic scientist.

"Let it be assumed," he said, "that the bomb is detonated at an altitude of one-half mile and that ground zero (the point directly underneath) is taken as the Potomac river midway between the Highway and Memorial Bridges."

Within a radius of less than one mile from this point are the Pentagon, the Navy and Munitions buildings, the Treasury and the new State Department building. Included also are the headquarters of the Atomic Energy commission, the Department of the Interior, and the Department of Agriculture.

All these could be expected to undergo almost complete destruction and the loss of life would probably be above 90 percent. Both the vital Highway and Memorial bridges would be destroyed.

Even the Capitol, some two miles from ground zero would not escape, its huge, structurally weak dome would collapse.

As a result of the detonation many congressmen, high government officials and key military officers would be killed.

Advisers Named
Advisers for the publication are Dr. G. M. Trout, agriculture; Miss Bernice Borgman, home economics; and F. W. Maguire, journalism.

The magazine will be financed by local and national advertising and boards.

Cabinet Backs Schuman Plan On Franc Drop

PARIS, Jan. 29 (AP)—The National Assembly adopted early today Premier Robert Schuman's bill removing all 5,000-franc notes from circulation.

The Assembly declared the use of the note, worth about \$25, as legal tender would be punishable by law.

The vote on the measure designed to combat black market operations and bring about deflation, was 307 to 248.

A few minutes earlier, the Assembly voted down 229 to 288 a proposal from the finance commission which would have wrecked the measure.

Before the first voting test Schuman said his cabinet would resign unless the Assembly backed him. Socialists immediately backed him and one leader said they would go along.

Chief opponents now appear to be Communists and extreme leftists.

AL'S HALF ACRE

No Campus Chest?

By AL BERGLUND

CONSIDERATION of the campus community chest in a recent student council meeting showed that several members of the council are opposed to such an idea.

Sample comments:

"Many of the students I talked to don't like the idea of one drive a year, because several drives provide an opportunity for the development of student spirit."

"The Red Cross and the March of Dimes will not become part of a campus community chest campaign—they operate alone or not at all and I don't think they should be barred from the campus."

"Students associated with the WSSF prefer to stage a campaign of their own, and are definitely against the campus chest idea."

"A single drive will not collect as large a total for charity as a series of drives for various individual charities."

All these opinions have merit, but taken individually or collectively, they are not reason enough to abandon such a project. The best reason for dropping the idea, and I'm surprised it was not brought up, is that it will be difficult to find anyone with the initiative, patience, and capacity to do the hard work necessary to make an admittedly difficult job a success.

As for the adverse comment there are answers for all of them.

As for the claim that a number of solicitations for charities will give more persons a chance to get into the spirit of doing good, a campus chest will provide plenty of work for all who want to take part in it. Finishing the job during the fall will give the campaign workers an opportunity to join in other student activities, at least a dozen of which sadly need bolstering.

American Red Cross and March of Dimes, the two most highly organized and highly promoted charity drives in the country, can afford to snub community chest campaigns as long as they continue to fill their quotas. They are both worthwhile charities, but charity for other causes should not be forgotten.

The WSSF is certainly worthwhile, but the drive has never met its quota, and the student body evidently would prefer its inclusion in a community chest.

An opinion survey in various cities has shown that the single chest drive brings in a larger total amount for charity than a series of drives during one year.

The proposed student opinion poll on whether or not it wants one charity drive a year should settle the matter. It's up to the voters.

Affairs Of State

By MARY NELL LEWIS

Harriet Watling, Rochester, N. Y., junior, is now wearing the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Richard Weaver, East Lansing senior.

News has it that Pat Crane, Chi Omega senior from Jackson, is engaged to Dick Clemmer, Delta Chi senior also of Jackson. Doris Smotherman, another Chi Omega, Nashville, Tenn., senior, is engaged to Hank Kaczynski, Kappa Sig senior from Detroit.

Helen Young, Niles senior received a diamond from Bob Zabel, Niles senior. Mary Croft, Detroit senior, and Dan McWade, Manistee junior, declare that they are another couple to be added to the list of the engaged.

Three Gamma Phi Betas are wearing diamonds and Char Por-

sythe, East Lansing senior, rank among them. She is engaged to Jack Snyder, Lansing junior and del-

tailed also a senior from Grand Rapids. Ruth Phillips, Grand Rapids, is engaged to Arlon Quincey, Sigma Nu senior from Saginaw. Nina Burks, Detroit senior, is wearing a diamond given her by Jack Cole of Jackson.

It happens all of the time and it is doubly legitimate to believe it. Betty Hilford, Grand Rapids, is engaged to Dan Cole, who is now attending Grand Rapids Junior college. Jess Schuler, Frenton junior, is engaged to Ben Swerney, who is an Alpha Gamma Upsilon at G. M. Tech in Flint.

Not pinned — not engaged —

Doris Ruchl, Grand Rapids senior, married Bob Key.

Alpha Phi, veterans' honorary fraternity formally initiated ten students during ceremonies held Tuesday night. New members in-

clude Leslie McDonald, Vassar; Wade John McDonald, Vassar; Carl May, Taylor; Ralph Helen, Taylor; M. J. Jones, Kalamazoo; St. Paul, Manistee; Albert E. Elmeser, East Lansing; junior, Sophomores included Wil-

liam Dornbuhl, Grand Rapids; George Crenshaw, Kalamazoo; Cal. Robert Hofer, Spencerville; Ed. Albert Smith, Newington; and James Williams, Riverdale; and Albert Delin, Unity, Wis.

Unique Devices GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . Record Voices, Fool Chickens

By Lichty

Instructor To Leave For Massachusetts

Charles W. Barr, assistant professor of landscape architecture, will leave today to do a year of post-graduate work at Massachusetts.

Tuesday evening, Mr. Barr was guest of honor at a farewell dinner given by some of his students. He was presented with a leather brief case and a freshman cap wrapped in blueprint and tracing paper.

Tennis Managers

Student managers are needed for the varsity tennis team. Students interested should contact Frank H. Boerman at the Intramural office in the lobby of Jenison gym this week.



These radio and recording devices are being used — as soon as they learn to speak — when people, like the washer, they get stuck.

Ride Bureau To Offer Transportation, Bus

The ISA Ride Bureau will accept requests for rides to any part of the country. Reservations can be made by calling Ext. 7382 or leaving requests on the bulletin board.

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INFORMATION

International Club

Terms party in the Forest cabin, 8 p.m. today.

"All My Sons" Persons wanting credit for construction part of Tower Union, Tuesday, February 3, 5 p.m.

Radio Guild Business meeting, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Tower Union.

Third Party Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Barker Hall to discuss a Progressive party.

Christian Student Foundation Open house this evening, Friday evening, 5 College House. Everyone welcome.

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Spartans Freeze And Frolic At Ice Carnival



Probably a large amount of doughnuts consumed at Sigma Phi Ice Carnival last night. Photo attributed to the Spartans shown here. Dottie

Dreger, Larry Nelson, John Gustafson, Muriel Penbody, Jack Connor, Carol Chapman and date, and many others braved the cold and went to the dance.



One of the many features of the snow show was a pie-eating contest between the pledges of Kappa Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi. Here (left to right) Bob McLouth, Kappa Epsilon, Bob Lambert, Kappa Epsilon, Bruce Charlesworth

Delta Sig. (head and shoulders only), Don Kauppi, Delta Sig. and Ed Fox, Delta Sig. on it in tooth and nail. Phil Rogers is the social judge, impartial of course. Delta Sig. won.



Entertainment during the carnival was provided by Delta Sig. and their dates in the form of a square dance on skates. Leading through their dance dos are Bill Rowland, Jim Shuster, Ed Leather, Ed Popper, Jack Elmer, Sue Casper, and Corbin Baker.

Whiskers And The New Look



Despite his shrunkeny is ira Detroit senior, winner of the club's beard-growing contest.

Richard Fox, Athens senior, who was master of ceremonies at the club's annual brawl, presents the first prize.



Above, Theda Assiff, Lansing junior, performs a native Spanish dance, "Malagena", in the Spartan Spotlight Revue. A special Farmers' week feature, the revue was presented last Tuesday and Wednesday nights for the first time since 1944.

In order to get in the hot dogs and coffee on the other side of the river, guests had to slide down the slippery banks of the Red Cedar on pieces of cardboard thoughtfully provided by the Toast, Right, Barbers, Harmon, John Carothers, and Mrs. and Mrs. Lois Baroff start their entertainment to the refreshment area. Along with the hot dogs, Delta was arranged to dole out 200 doughnuts and 2,500 cups of coffee to the hungry mob. While many of the guests crossed around in the snow and ice, others took refuge in the house and danced to the music of Bob Herber's orchestra. Les Owen, Sun, Kain, was crowned as Coach, Bonnie Mann in the evening and reigned over the show on the flooded front lawn of the house.



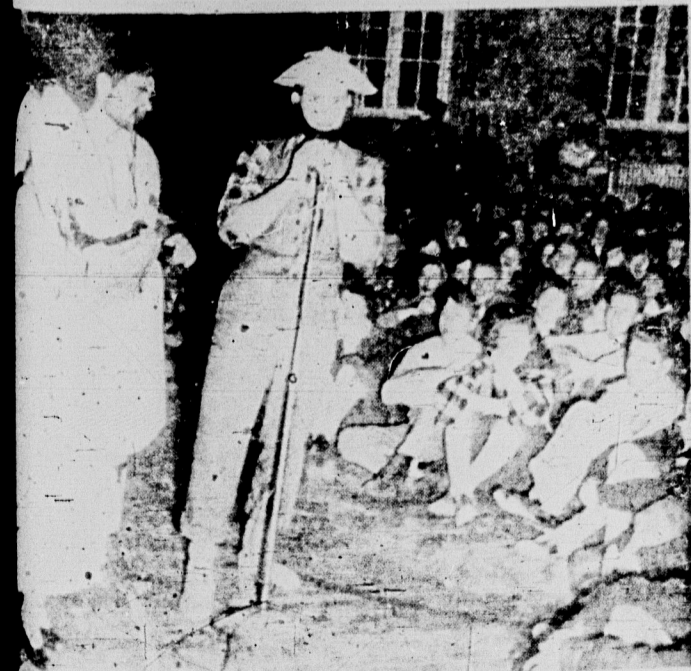
Photo by Brandtner Bros.

Brannum Scores Again



Bob Brannum, Spartan high point man, is shown as he leaps and scores without interference in the University of Detroit game in Jonison Fieldhouse Monday night. Bob Geahan (3), Jack

Wulf (8), and three unidentified Titans watch and hope — one way or the other. The Spartans, leading at this point, 55 to 25, won the game 66 to 31.



Cleveland, Ohio, sent the first prize to the couple for their stunning costumes. Loraine and Art O'Athey, proudly

sporting that new look, acknowledge the award. More than 450 couples attended the Shindig.

Delta Chi Dream Girl



The Delta Chis, and Bob Berger, Chicago senior, in particular, sang their Sweetheart Song to Marjorie Pierson, East Lansing junior, who was chosen "Delta Chi Dream Girl" at the term party Friday night. Choosing a Dream Girl has been an annual event in the fraternity since 1935.

'S' Gymnasts Meet Michigan Tonight

By LES MILLER

The Spartan gymnasts will meet a team in their own class tonight at 8 when they battle the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Tom Tillman, featured the highest score for the Wolverine in their encounter with the Minnetonka Gophers and it is on his performance that Michigan is pinning its hopes.

Strong Threat
Observers consider him a strong contender for the top spot on the horizontal bar and possibly in tumbling.

Wolfertne Elve Fashbaugh is a double threat on the flying rings and the parallel, but Gordon Thomas, State's top parallel man, should give him a run for first place in that event.

Alvin Nelson, who horse at the top of the Green and White team, is in a good position to score on Tiltman.

It is a foregone conclusion in the following preliminary events held this summer and this fall can pick up their medals at the Intramural office.

Football game, football, polo, turkey trot, rope climbing, swimming, basketball, tennis, golf and archery.

The intramural office is located in the lobby of Jensen gym.

lineup tonight.
During practice this week, Gordon Thomas has shown up with the flying rings and the score high against Fashbaugh.

Horizontal Bar
Tom Tillman
Dick Fashbaugh
Bob Willoughby
Side Horse
Dave Lake
Eugene Swank
Pat Jamison
Nelson

Parallel Bars
Gordon Thomas
Elve Fashbaugh
Gordon Thomas
Nelson

Flying Rings
Tom Tillman
Dick Fashbaugh
Bob Willoughby
Dave Lake
Eugene Swank
Pat Jamison
Nelson

Tumbling
Tom Tillman
Dick Fashbaugh
Bob Willoughby
Dave Lake
Eugene Swank
Pat Jamison
Nelson

Medals Available For Mural Champs
Winners and runners-up in the following preliminary events held this summer and this fall can pick up their medals at the Intramural office.

Football game, football, polo, turkey trot, rope climbing, swimming, basketball, tennis, golf and archery.

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Detroit Club To Become Civic Affair

DETROIT, Jan. 29 (AP)—Potential stockholders of the Detroit Football club, incorporated as the Detroit-Lansing National League entry, are discussing with the syndicate that negotiated purchase of the club to hear plans to turn the team into a community project.

President Lyle Fife said he was satisfied with the turnout and believed he was "positive" a second initial capital outlay would be secured through subscription of stock.

The venture attracted business executives from Detroit, Lansing, Flint, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and other Michigan cities.

Fife said the board of directors met earlier for discussions regarding a coach but gave no hint as to how far negotiations have gone nor how much the field of possible candidates has been narrowed.

Chandler Declares Three Free Agents

CINCINNATI, Jan. 29 (AP)—Basketball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today announced that three players have been declared free agents and that the NBA, including the Chicago club of the National League and New York of the American League, has a total of 500 agents for the 1947-48 season.

College Basketball

Lansing 61, Pomona 54; State 50, Central Michigan 46; Michigan 50, New York 47.

Crowds Cheer Finish



Jack Dianetti finishes the last leg of the mile relay against Ohio State in the meet held here last Saturday. As the crowd goes wild, Dianetti will compete in the 800 yard run in the Millrose games at New York Saturday.

Six Spartan Track Stars In Millrose

By BILL PEARSON

Spartan track coach Karl Schludeman and a contingent of six runners will entrain for New York today.

The group of Michigan State trackmen are slated for competition in four events in the Millrose games on Garden Square, Madison Square Garden Saturday night before a throng of 15,000 track enthusiasts.

Distance men Jack Dianetti and Bill Mack will bid for national honors in the Millrose 800 and the Wanamaker Mile respectively.

Familiar foe
Labeled among Dianetti's opponents is a familiar foe, Reggie Pearson, the pride of New York University. The "Rocket" lost to Pearson by inches in the IC-4A outdoor meet last spring when the Violet ace broke the tape in 1:57.

Mack will resume his duel with America's top miler, Parson Gil Dwyer, David Rosten in one of his best indoor efforts, a 4:08.4 mile in Boston last Saturday night.

Schludeman hopes to see his charges take part in the 1948 Olympic trials in London. He will select a quartet to represent the U.S. Olympic team in the 800, 1,000, 1,500 and 2,000 yard dashes.

Fast in Dash
In addition to their relay stint, Dianetti and Seneguer will take part in the 60 yard dash.

Practice this week for the circle sprint has been limited because of Farmers' Week activities in the fieldhouse.

Considering this handicap Schludeman feels that his runners are in fine condition.

He said however he did not expect to see record performances from the Spartans in their debut on the boards.

Today and Saturday the remainder of the MSC squad will go through line trials under the direction of Assistant Coach Fred Dietrich.

Current Cage Has Better Record Than 1946-7 Season

1947-8 Spartans Score 676 Points While Opposition Gathers 614

By ROY HOLDING

This season's Michigan State basketball team has a better record than last winter's edition of the Spartans on paper.

Comparing the records of the 1947-8 team with the 1946-7 season, the Spartans have a better record in every category.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By ROSE NAMRA

The election date for the Women's Athletic Association has been set for February 2, in the Upper Deck of the Union.

Any candidate who has earned 100 W.A.A. points is eligible to vote in the election.

Since all intramural and all college athletic activities are supervised and promoted by the board, it is essential that it be representative of a body as possible. Therefore everyone eligible is urged to vote.

Beavers Defend Title
Coming from behind in the fourth quarter, the Eager Beavers defeated their championship basketball title against the Ki-Rovers 42-22.

Ahead at the half, 9-8, the Ki-Rovers held the lead throughout the game until the fourth quarter when the Beavers found the basket for five field goals to put them ahead.

The Ki-Rover squad shows great promise as a championship team. They exhibited good defensive and offensive teamwork and were accurate in shooting.

Slickers Unbeaten
By defeating Taboo, 25-10, the Slickers remain unbeaten in block I. Also undefeated is the Sanford-Concord house team.

In block II, the Forever Ambassadors and Eager Beavers stand with no losses, while West Mayo, the Basketnets, and Spartan Wives have yet to complete in block III.

Other game scores were: Forever Ambassadors 21, North Half 7, Carey Cagers 28, Newmanettes 11, Cajets 28, Dirty Five 13 and Merrie Maes 40, South Williams 11, 8.

A new high in bowling scores was made by Barb Kates of Alpha Chi Omega. Her 214 score is the highest of this season.

Team standings at the Spartan alleys are: Alpha Gamma Delta, undefeated in block I; Sigma Kappa, undefeated in block II.

North Campbell took the championship at the Rainbow alleys and will compete in the finals to be held at the Spartan alleys after all games have been completed.

Louis Beats Foxworth
CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion administered a 16-foot box for lesson to Bob Foxworth, East St. Louis III, in their one-sided four round exhibition in the Coliseum tonight, easily winning every round.

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State Boxers Set For Gophers Tonight

Green Minnesota Squad Given Edge Over MSC

By GERRY KING.

Minute changes in the starting lineup complete preparations for the Michigan State-Minnesota boxing match at 8 tonight, in Jonson Fieldhouse.

Minnesota holds a slight edge over the Spartans due to the defeat of Nebraska last week, 5-3.

The Spartans were defeated by the University of Nebraska last week with only one victory over the Spartans.

Coach Ray Christensen on his green team with "lots of" experience in the state's first season's work.

Bob Kirk, who defeated Art Rivkin, will meet the Spartans in the first round.

Christensen will meet the Spartans in the same lineup that he used last year.

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Big Attraction



Chuck Davey will be one of the main attractions tonight when the Spartans box with the Gophers in the National Collegiate championship.

Chicago Boy Voted Irish Grid Captain

South Bend, Ind., will make its debut tonight when the Spartans box with the Gophers in the National Collegiate championship.

Chicago's Art Hightlett, who will meet the Spartans in the first round, was voted captain of the team.

Reds Eager To Trade

The Navy hopes to trade for surplus aircraft and other equipment.

'S' Tankers Murals Card Filled With Close Contests In Detroit

By GEORGE KRAUSE.

Lyon's X squeezed out a 44-43 victory over the Biz Kids to highlight the intramural basketball card last night.

Junta Kuhnane paced the winners with 15 points. Bob Spotts added 10 more for the victors which Bob Kirch garnered 12 for the Biz Kids.

In another close game, the Spartans put three baskets through the net in an overtime session to give Hut 3 a 24-21 decision over the Zebras.

Scott scored 13 points, 10 sharing honors with his teammate, Dave Shira, who also dropped in 13.

The Rough Riders captured the other extreme in victory, 44-23.

The Spartans also had a scoring spree, 43-9, Bob Labikainen and George Loda, each scored 18 markers for the winners.

Tom Blue handled the Zebras, 32-21. Jim Galinger paced the victors, 23-10.

Mural Schedule

- AFTERNOON**
- 10 Lansing State vs Red Cedar
 - 10 Detroit vs Eight Nines
 - 10 River State vs Elm
 - 10 Michigan vs Zebras
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Pasquel, Reyes Argue Over Rule Of Border Loop

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29 (AP)—Alejandro Aguilera Reyes, commissioner of Mexican baseball, doesn't like the idea of a "domestic problem" by Jorge Pasquel, millionaire Mexican sportsman who owns all but one of the league clubs here.

The decision on who is going to lose the Mexican league is far from settled. Aguilera Reyes said today he would talk with the club president to learn if they agreed with Pasquel's plan to go to Cuba to sign the best players for Mexico.

Pasquel said in New York he would go to Cuba Saturday or Sunday and that when he returns he will have a talk with Reyes. He said Aguilera Reyes was a "domestic problem."

The Mexican league commissioner threw in the sponge Sunday after Pasquel was quoted in New York as saying that he was "in the bag" and would Aguilera Reyes with Walter Mulberry, chairman of the league's commission, to establish an "orderly" arrangement. He later withdrew the resignation.

Aguilera Reyes had been discussing the possible return of the Mexican league to organized ball.

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MSC's 'Marshall' Plan In Operation



In the upper left hand corner Yvonne Cilliers, Grand Rapids senior, Beverly Walker, Battle Creek senior, and Jo Smith, East Lansing junior get some tips on child care from a Marshall Mother. After a busy day a typical evening is enjoyed by Marion Harris, Muskegon junior, Mary Tudor, Detroit senior, Jean Kumke, Detroit junior, and Jane Danforth, Durand junior (upper left center). In the upper right hand corner Martha White, senior from Rochester, is can-

vassing here for the Marshall community chest, while in the lower left hand corner the girls are gathered to talk with Dr. Troy L. Stearns, the group director, and enjoy a cake at the same time. Ralph Holm, county extension agent, explains to Jean Cassel, junior from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on the right and Ruth Richards, junior from Pontiac (upper right hand corner), how to judge a good horse. (Photos by Brandtford Press)

Community Functions Shown Future Teachers

By JEAN KUMKE
No, no, no, it will never do! We have to get past that explains itself. First catches the eye. Talk to the children, forget the camera. There's that's it! This proceeding in the Marshall plan were conducted for two days.

Progressive education at MSC was in full swing as it coeds, under what is called the Marshall Plan for Elementary Education majors, helped Faith and Pat Terry, photographers, tell over five million readers of Parade magazine about one of State's finest courses.

At the Terry photo team worked, one picture after another unfolded the daily life of these prospective teachers in the community studies course in Marshall, Michigan.

"It's learning by doing," say the coeds. "If we were taking these same courses on campus we would be reading about the same thing we're now doing. This way we retain knowledge for practical application, and not for the next test."

Dr. Troy L. Stearns, group director and associate professor in education, has worked with students in the course for the past five years.

Every source possible relating to community functions is inspected and tied together to correlate with a teacher's capacity in the community. This even includes a ride on the fire hook and ladder truck which comes the closest to converting the teachers into another profession.

Full term, Fred Stables, of the college department of public relations, ran across an article about the Marshall coeds in a Battle Creek paper. Believing the program might be of national appeal, he and Arnold Hanson, former college photographer, paid the

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