

STILL 400  
SENIOR BALL  
TICKETS LEFT

# Michigan State News

WEATHER:  
CLOUDY  
RAIN EXPECTED

MICHIGAN STATE'S DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1948

No. 101

## Columbia Asks UN Special Meeting Palestine Split

### Opposes Move By Council: Advances Own Committee Idea

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24 (AP) — Columbia asked the Security Council tonight to consider calling a special United Nations session to cope with the Palestine crisis. Dr. Lopez of Columbia, in a surprise resolution, proposed that the council set up a committee to study the advisability of such a special assembly.

The assembly would reconsider the Palestine partition plan approved by the regular assembly last Nov. 29.

### U.S. Opposes

The United States immediately declared its opposition to the move and stood firmly in a recommendation made earlier in the day that the big five powers contribute in a swift diplomatic move for peace in Palestine.

Dr. Lopez proposed that the council ask the five great powers to consult on joint action to meet any threat to the peace arising from enforcement of the assembly's Nov. 29 resolution for dividing the Holy Land into Jewish and Arab countries.

### Want Committee

1. The council ask the five great powers to consult on joint action to meet any threat to the peace arising from enforcement of the assembly's Nov. 29 resolution for dividing the Holy Land into Jewish and Arab countries.

2. The council appoint a committee of five council members to examine the advisability of requesting an extraordinary session of the assembly for reconsidering the partition resolution.

3. The council ask Britain to postpone its mandate until July 15, 1948, and to postpone also the evacuation of troops from Palestine.

The British have served notice they will terminate the Palestine mandate on May 15, and will continue to administer the territory from Palestine by Aug. 1.

The Columbia move took the delegates by surprise. The Council promptly adjourned until 2 p.m. (C.S.T.) tomorrow.

Holland is a native of Muskegon, and was graduated from Northwestern university with a bachelor's degree in speech and drama.

Returning to State in 1946 after five years in the U.S. he continued his masters work and became a member of the faculty.

By his Master's thesis, "United Nations," Holland wrote several one act plays, a book in connection with his work in the U.S. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

The play is a psychological study of a woman who for 25 years lives in seclusion in a midtown New York hotel. Her past is revealed when a young lawyer forces her "bolted doors."

Officials from two groups will interview seniors during the next week, according to the placement office.

## 'All My Sons' Will Open Tonight



Cast members of "All My Sons" relax on the set between scenes. The play opens tonight in Fairchild theater. Curtain goes up at 8:15. Shown from left to right: Bill Slout, Vermonville junior; Robert Herrill, Gloria Patton, Saginaw sophomore; Barbara Weill, Tuckahoe, N.Y. junior; Dick Finucan, Lansing senior; and ...

## Studio To Give Wallace Says ERP Plan Original Play Now 'Blueprint For War'

### By MSC Man

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP) — Henry A. Wallace charged today that "big bankers, the monopolists and the militarists" have turned the Marshall plan into "a blueprint for war" and a "political and economic weapon against the American people."

New faces must be in the White House, Wallace said, before "an understanding" can be reached between the U.S. and Russia on peace settlements.

And the third party presidential candidate left no doubt that one of the faces he had in mind was his own.

He told the House foreign affairs committee the Marshall plan means "suppressing the people of Europe and lowering living standards at home."

Eight Point Plan  
He outlined his own eight-point plan for European recovery: one-year, \$50,000,000,000 United Nations program taking in countries in the Soviet sphere as well as western Europe.

He called for putting the industrial plant under joint control of the U.S., Russia, Britain and France, and for creation of a "world food granary" to win the world food against hunger.

Plugs Disarmament  
This plan, Wallace said, is the economic basis for shifting from the big-business policy of end war today, and some war tomorrow, to a policy of progressive disarmament and friendly relations among all the nations of the world.

He said its initial cost, including military expenditures and "scores of hidden items," would be \$18,000,000,000 — not \$6,800,000,000 as the administration has said.

And he said the Marshall plan would be made the "excuse" for holding wages down, breaking strikes and suppressing civil liberties while "big business" is ...

## Spartans Startle Irish With 54 - 50 Triumph After Trailing, 27 - 16

### Quick Vote On Revision Doubtful

### Faculty Must OK New Council Plan

Prospects for a vote on the proposed Student council constitution as early as March 4 grew dimmer yesterday after a meeting between five top administrative officials and six students.

Doubt was cast on the legality of even the present student government organization.

Approximately one-third of the proposed constitution was covered in the discussion, leaving its legislative and judicial branches to be covered at future meetings.

The administration was represented by Dean of Students S. E. Crowe, Counselor for Women Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, Counselor for Men Tom King, Presidential Assistant James Denison, and Dale Fausch, assistant men's counselor.

Students Meeting  
Students were Jerry Warren, Student council president; James Cawood and Donald Kurtzman, Lansing councilmen; Howard Worthington, Married students chairman; Doleen Booker, AWS and Ed Howard, from the constitutional revision committee.

Administration objections resulted in the changing of the wording of several clauses in the new constitution, but since the entire document must still be approved by the faculty committee on organizations, no forecast could be made last night as to when such approval might be granted.

A second meeting of the same group is set for Thursday.

## Math Majors Given Awards

Two MSC students were awarded the L.G. Plant mathematics scholarships at the annual banquet of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, held in the Union building last week.

James H. Powell, East Lansing junior, was awarded the first scholarship, and Richard R. Zandier, Lansing junior, received the second.

The Plant awards are presented each year to outstanding mathematics majors. Selection of the students is made by the dean of the School of Science and Arts and the faculty of the mathematics department.

## Piano Quartet To Play Here

Tickets are on sale in the Union ticket office for the Philharmonic Piano Quartet appearance March 4 in College auditorium. This is part of the lecture-concert series.

## Get Head Lack Funds

### Of Michigan At Convo

### PERKINS

Perkins, state budget director, said the second annualism convention is declaring that Michigan needs \$19 million more this year unless new taxes are found.

The cause of the deficit is the state's need to present a budget which meets the needs of the state, Perkins said.

The amount allotted to the state is \$1.5 billion, Perkins said, but the state needs \$1.51 billion.

Perkins said the state needs \$1.5 billion more this year unless new taxes are found.

Perkins said the state needs \$1.5 billion more this year unless new taxes are found.

## DAY'S MPUS

Final Grade  
A staff of suffering professors is intermittently apologetic in the blackboard at Berkeley hall.

Who had been pelted with rocks and various objects, got the last of the unknown artist's smoking revolver lying at the bleeding professor's feet.

Billing The  
After a prolonged stay in the veterans' hospital, the Spartan City administration asked him, "Will you vote for me?"

Such enthusiasm could hardly be equaled, he said. "However, after five minutes of milkless tugging Anthony remarked, 'It seems that this cow is dry.'"

## Hannah Cites School Needs To Newsmen

President John Hannah spoke last night at a dinner given for Michigan's newsmen on the problems of higher education in general, and MSC in particular.

Keeping faculty members, married students housing, and the difficulties in financing college education for those not under the GI bill were the problems stressed.

"It is not the football team or buildings which makes a school great," he said, but the faculty who are teaching at the college or university.

"With the growth of MSC the thing I am proudest of is our faculty. The question is, are we going to be able to keep them? We are forced to compete with industry, government and other colleges for their services."

The budget office has no provision for the addition of staff members or adjustments of salaries and with the strong financial position of other schools State may lose some of her best professors, he added.

The substance increase has raised another issue. Under the See HANNAH, Page 4.

## Scouts, Steelmen To Meet Seniors

Officials from two groups will interview seniors during the next week, according to the placement office.

Senior engineers will meet representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation in Monday.

Senior and sophomore men interested in Boy Scout work may make appointments to talk with representatives of the Boy Scouts of America Thursday, March 4.

Men should call Ext. 8212 for appointments.

## Plugs Disarmament

This plan, Wallace said, is the economic basis for shifting from the big-business policy of end war today, and some war tomorrow, to a policy of progressive disarmament and friendly relations among all the nations of the world.

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And he said the Marshall plan would be made the "excuse" for holding wages down, breaking strikes and suppressing civil liberties while "big business" is ...

See WALLACE, Page 2.

## ans Begin Training For Milking Tilt

Young was not available for comment. An unofficial spokesman of the Athletic department said that he doubted if the contest would hold now that the Jensen scholarships have been renamed.

Further evidence of skull-duggery has leaked out over the weekend. One student who will not reveal his name until after graduation, tells of watching Anthony "practice milking."

"Such enthusiasm could hardly be equaled," he said. "However, after five minutes of milkless tugging Anthony remarked, 'It seems that this cow is dry.'"

at his practice session. Beaming like a freshman who just got the last J-Hop ticket, Emmons said, "I feel right at home, my colleagues haven't a chance."

Overconfidence among the six contestants has been conspicuous by its presence this week. Dean Dirks of the engineering department told the dairy representation, "I like cled, but I will be present to demonstrate the School of Engineering's superiority."

Col. D. R. Rodney, dean of the School of Business and Public Service brushed up on the theoretical side of cow milking after his defeat last year. Yesterday he said that "after a year of intensive study and mood-temptation of the subject, I feel that I am among the leaders."

Unavailable  
Deans Marie Dye and Ralph Huston of the Schools of Home Economics and Graduate Studies could not be reached.

Dean C. S. Bryan, a newcomer in the milking contest will sub for Dean W. Giltner who is on leave. "I will put up a tough battle," he said.

This contest is part of the farmers' frolic sponsored by Block and Bridle, the Dairy club and Ag student clubs for the benefit of MSC's judging teams. The program begins at 7:45 p.m. in the Laystock Judging pavilion.

## Coed Permission

Women are allowed 30 minutes to return to their residences after the term play tonight and tomorrow night according to AWS Judiciary board.



AL'S HALF ACRE

After The Veterans Leave

By AL BERGLUND

TWO years ago today I got out of the Army. Since that time I have been in continuous attendance at Michigan State college, and the coming three weeks will be my last. This milestone makes a convenient point for reflection on how things have changed since I first started college in 1941.

Michigan State had about 6,000 students then. The enrollment had doubled in the preceding six years. It was conceivable, if the U. S. had not become involved in the war, that the enrollment would have increased gradually so that there might now be 9 or 10 thousand students in school here. Actually, after the large reserve group left in the spring of 1943, the enrollment took a severe drop. About 3,000 students was an average attendance in 1943 and 1944.

Then came the avalanche. In two years, the enrollment zoomed to 15,000. The Jensen basketball courts looked like the inside of a banana boat, with veterans cramped in five-layer banks. Some of the education they got was as makeshift as their living quarters.

Most of them hung on. It may sound saccharine, but it hasn't been easy for many of them, particularly the married men with families, to make the sacrifices necessary to get a college education.

The whole concept of what a college education is worth has changed. An older student body has seen fit to come to grips with problems which were never even thought of by the 17-20 year-old students before the war. Faculty and administration have often found themselves being led—a new and confusing transition. Realistic veterans on all campuses have been quick to pounce on athletic coaches who must now produce "winners or else."

It is axiomatic that this sudden and tremendous surge in higher education could not have come about without the GI bill. Even the \$65, which did not begin to pay "all" expenses of a veteran

in college, did amount to enough to keep most of them in school.

The educational provisions of the veterans program will enable most of our ex-GIs to get the college education they need. The reward is two-fold. The veteran gets an education—the nation gets the benefit of a better educated electorate.

But what about the youngsters who are growing up now and will soon be ready to enter college? It still costs enough money to get a college education so that millions of young men and women who deserve a higher education cannot afford one, even if they are willing to work for it. The freshman who got through his first year at Michigan State twenty years ago by taking care of Mrs. Jones' furnace can't get it that way now. That kind of money will barely keep him in erasers and spiral notebooks.

The problem is being studied. The President's commission on higher education has asked for legislation which will give tuition free education to college freshmen and sophomores, and lower tuition for the years after that. The government, they argue, must be prepared to finance the expenses of board, room and books as well. Wisely, they included a clause that would prohibit discrimination against minority groups now practiced in many colleges under a vicious "quota" system.

There is no prospect for easy passage of any of the commission's recommendations. Many backward congressmen still believe that the federal government should take no part in such an education program. They cannot see that it will mean a better citizenry that the dividends of every dollar spent will be paid back many times. The South will be solidly against the program, although the wall of segregation is slowly being cracked.

Let's hope the commission's proposals at least get on the floor of congress. A worthwhile project such as this one shouldn't be allowed to die in a committee room.

Two Groups To Discuss Water Show

Campus living groups participating in the 1948 Water Carnival will meet tonight in room 1, Home Economics building at 7:30 to draw the titles of their water floats, Nannette Vandervoort said yesterday.

Those groups planning to work together should come to tonight's meeting with that in mind since this drawing of themes is final.

Continuous Music Jimmy Schafer's orchestra has been hired to play three hours of continuous music at the parade location each night, Miss Vandervoort added. Each group sponsoring a float will be allowed to choose the music for its float.

Schafer will arrange the entire musical score into a running show.

Land Parade Planned The Alumni Day Land Parade meeting is set for room 404, Home Economics building tonight at 7:30.

Russ Wentworth, Huntington Woods senior, said that about 40 campus organizations are planning to enter this competition.

The Land parade has been set aside for non-residence organizations, Wentworth pointed out.

Wentworth asked all campus groups to attend this meeting.

Student Artists Display Work

The most extensive student art exhibit of the year is on display in the corridors of the Art building, South campus, through Saturday.

The works of Miss Martha Larsson's class include colorful working drawings as well as fabrications which have been used in practical application of the designs suited to the material.

Also on display for the same period are drawings and designs by students in Prof. Abell's art history classes. These are transcripts of historical examples done as outside projects.

Cornhusker Paper Calls For Change

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 24 (P)—The University of Nebraska student newspaper said editorially today the banning of 20,000,000 football coach has not solved the school's football problem.

The paper—The Daily Nebraskan—referred to the appointment of George "Patsy" Clark as head coach on a one-year interim basis last Saturday.

"The athletic board should keep up a constant search for a man who can come to Nebraska as athletic director and rebuild from the ground up," the editorial stated. "When they have signed such a man, the entire board should vote itself out of existence and leave the athletic reins in the hands of the director and the chancellor."

Council Agenda

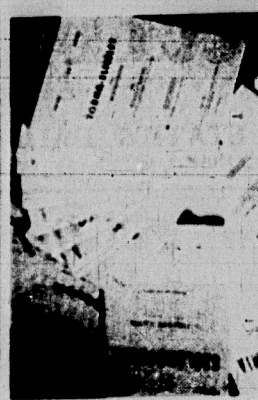
- Constitutions Committee report.
Public Relations Committee report.
UN Council Committee report.
Election Committee report.
Consideration of Civil Rights Bill.

Math Delegates Plan To Attend Chicago Meeting

Twelve members of the MSC mathematics department will attend the meetings of the American Mathematical Society at the University of Chicago on Feb. 28.

They are James H. Bell, George M. Brown, Russel E. Carr, James E. Frame, Fritz Herzog, John D. Hill, Chuan-chih Hsiung, Leo Katz, Edward A. Nohaus, Hgl. E. Stelson, Bonnie M. Stewart, and Charles P. Wells.

WSSF Results



Sample copies of textbooks mimeographed by students in Hungary with funds furnished by students at Michigan State. Covers of the books are printed; contents mimeographed.

U.S. Calls Vote In Korea Zone; Defies USSR

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 24 (P)—The United States today called for nationwide elections in Korea in defiance of a Russian boycott.

China immediately joined with the United States in the proposal had before the United Nations little assembly.

Both powers agreed that steps toward establishment of a free and independent Korea were of utmost importance to world peace and that Soviet non-cooperation should not be allowed to stand in the way.

No Soviet delegate heard the speeches because Russia also is boycotting the little assembly, along with five of her satellites.

Russia occupies the northern zone of Korea and the U.S. the southern sector. The country was divided at the 38th parallel for occupation purposes after the defeat of Japan.

So far the Soviet Union has refused to have any dealings with the UN commission sent into Korea to hold elections and set up a national government. The commission has been forced to limit all activities to the southern zone, which contains two-thirds of the population.

PERKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Under our present school system it is impossible to have equitable distribution of funds, Perkins said. "There should be centralization of the school system so that the rural areas will be able to offer the best education possible with a minimum of cost."

"At present some of the school districts are greatly in the need of funds and others have more money than they can spend. This is a direct result of the sales tax amendment and the district system, according to Perkins.

The newsmen then asked the question: "What about cutting down the budget by economizing?" Perkins replied that he was working constantly on this problem but with most of the state income flowing to predetermined groups because of the tax amendment, he is almost helpless.

"It is next to impossible to economize in a private business where you have special powers, in government where your hands are tied, nothing much can be done. If you men have any suggestions where we can cut down I will be only too glad to listen," Perkins said.

Commuters Fail To Get State News

Commuters to campus from Lansing and other areas are apt to find State News copies a scarce item. Rose Severance, circulation manager, said today.

Although the commuters comprise one-fifth of the student body, Miss Severance said the only way of getting the paper to them was by distributing the copies in various classroom buildings on campus as soon as they are available.

Irregular delivery hours by campus delivery trucks makes appearance of the paper at a set time uncertain, Miss Severance said, adding that inadequate printing facilities are the root of the trouble.

The earliest papers off the press go to the carriers who deliver in East Lansing, she said, then next to Spartan city, trailer and quonset villages, and then the men's and women's dormitories, in that order.

Bundles for the Union, the classroom buildings, and the State News office are delivered last, she said.

Tricolore Group To Discuss Film

Jean Le Junter, graduate student from France, will speak tonight before the French club, Le Tricolore, on his native province, Brittany. The meeting will be held at the international center at 7:45.

The club will also discuss the series of French films which are going to be presented at the Fairchild theater starting Monday, March 1.

The meeting will be one of the last of the term and several announcements will be made. All members and those interested are invited to attend, said Georges Joyaux, president.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

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TODAY & THURS.
FEATURE AT 12:35-1:01 & 3:57-4:17

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INFORMATION

- Campus Chest Advisors Board
Badminton
Ajax Cooperative
SWL General Meeting
Phi Mu Delta
Delta Phi Delta
Campus 4-H
MSC Skating Club
International Festival
Agriculture Education Club
Chicago Club
ISA Ride Bureau
Delta Psi Kappa
Sports Council
Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Spartan Wives
Varsity Club
Home Economics Club
Red Cedar Riding Club
WALLACE
Ag Education Club To Hear Lecture, Discussion Of FFA

Delts To Fete New Chaperon

Mrs. Jessica Williams of Jackson arrived yesterday on campus to assume her duties as housemother for the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at 335 East Grand River.

Mrs. Williams was formerly chaperon for the Alpha Phi sorority at Ann Arbor for two years during the war period.

Delta Tau Delta president, Warren Eddy, announced that a tea will be held in honor of Mrs. Williams next Sunday at the Chapter house.

WAA To Elect Officers Slate

The Women's Athletic association will elect six officers and two sport managers for next year. Voting is on the upper deck of the Union from 9-5 today.

Nominated for the office of president are Maxine Skelton and Olive Best. Maxine Lee Purdy is the nominee for secretary, while Jackie Barden and Hardin Howe are running for treasurer.

Social chairman candidates are Gene Hammond and Charlotte Zaxum. The AWS nominees are Virginia Baldwin and Donna Madlock.

The Ag Education club is meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 122 Kevie Chemical building, Russell Johnson, Lakeview junior announced yesterday.

Lake Kelly, executive secretary of the Michigan chapter of the FFA, will be the speaker. The former national secretary, Harvey Schweitzer, is also scheduled to appear.

SOME BOOKS ON MUSIC

- LAKROD - DIARIES OF TCHAIKOWSKY \$3.00
LOPLAND - WHAT TO LISTEN FOR IN MUSIC \$2.75
BECKER - THE STORY OF MUSIC \$3.50
GOTTIN - JAZZ \$2.50
NEWLIN - BRUCKNER, MAHLER, SCHOENBERG \$3.50
GILMAN - WAGNER'S OPERAS \$2.50
HAGGIN - MUSIC ON RECORDS \$2.00
THOMSON - THE ART OF RECORDING MUSIC \$1.75
DAVID AND MENDEL - THE BACH READER \$5.00
BAGAR AND BIANCOLLI - THE CONCERT COMPANION \$7.50
ROBERT - THE BORZIOI BOOK OF BALLETS \$3.00
AND MANY OTHERS

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Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter under the act of March 1879 at the post-office, East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on ground floor of west wing of Union Building.
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# Cagers Top Frosh, 41-39, Initial Contest Of Series

A three game series, the Spartan Jayvees on State's Freshmen as they eked out a victory in Jenison fieldhouse yesterday. The cagers tallied 19 points for the victors although he during the first...

## 'S' Trackmen Out To End Indoor Jinx

Michigan State trackmen will be out to make Spartan athletic history in their dual meet with Michigan at Ann Arbor Friday.

### Thinclads To Meet Favored Michigan

By BILL PEARSON

Michigan State trackmen will be out to make Spartan athletic history in their dual meet with Michigan at Ann Arbor Friday.

### Wolves Favored

Despite the fact that Michigan was beaten recently only by Ohio State, a team which missed by one-third of a point, the Wolverines are expected to have the upper hand in the coming clash.

### Burdles Strength

Chlorine and Dave Swenson in the high and Scott Fred Johnson and Don Fraser in the low State will be expected to collect a majority of the places in the hurdles events.

### 150 Entry Blanks

Entry blanks for the 150 yard relay have been sent to 150 of the 1947 Michigan State team.

### Mack Wins Bout With Cold Germ

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Feb. 24 (AP)—A newspaper and smiling Tommie Mack disclosed today he had come through a serious illness without anybody knowing but the family.

### Mural Schedule

WEDNESDAY NIGHT COURT 8:30—Snyder vs. M... 9:30—Troy vs. B... 10:30—Hoy vs. H...

## Fraternity Title Won By ATO '5'

### Bagdon High Man With 13 Markers As Phi Dels Fall

By IRV BALDWIN

The IFC championship in the intramural tourney fell last night to a snappy ATO quartet.

ATO took the lead in the early moments of the encounter and managed to hold out the hard fighting Phi Delta Theta five, 26-20.

### Sigma Chi

In the Junior IFC tourney, Sigma Chi outclassed ATO 19-16 to become the champions in their class.

Passed by Ed Zbrcak with 14 points, Phi Dels were the independent fourth championship.

In a one-sided battle Snyder topped over Phillips 11, 36-19.

St. Peter's 11 squad carried it off in the playoff by virtue of a 24-17 victory over Snyder 12 for the Snyder fall title Monday night.

The team was erroneously reported to have won a victory in yesterday's State News.

After the game, Mack 6 overcame a strong ATO 18, 24-20.

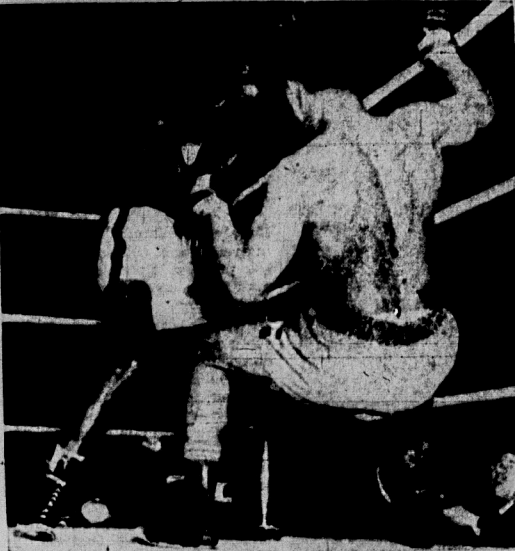
The independent eighth title was won by the Sheenies, 21-19.

The independent manager to Edie Wells 11, 32-29 in another consolation contest.

Stepnitz Sparks Winners 1947 entered at 26-24 with one CA to take the most independent title.

All track championships have been completed and the forthcoming games will decide the all college intramural champion.

## Baroudi's Father Urges Charles To Continue Career



Sam Baroudi of New York topples backward (above, left) as he is knocked out in the tenth round by Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati in their light heavyweight battle at Chicago Stadium, Feb. 20. Baroudi was taken to a Columbus hospital, where he died the next morning. At right, above, Sam Crandal (right).



Baroudi's father talks with Charles (left) after arriving in Chicago from his Akron, Ohio, home to claim the body of his son. "This was a terrible accident, but our family bears no bitterness at all toward you," Crandal said. "Don't give up your career, keep on and win the championship."

## Ivan Towns Takes Sport Skills Lead

Ivan Towns' time of 10.9 seconds won the basketball sprint and gave him first place in the Sports Skills championship with 140 points.

Tony Marcanti and Jack Boerenga tied for second place with time of 11.0 seconds.

Marcanti's score of 135 places him behind Towns. Gene Kibick is in third place with a score of 120.

Don Shack scored fourth place with 122 points followed by Boerenga who jumped into fifth place by points he earned in the basketball sprint.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

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## Puck Chiefs Deny Tales Of Gambling

TORONTO, Feb. 24 (AP)—National Hockey league officials described as "ridiculous" tonight reports from Detroit concerning two of the league's players with a gambling ring.

However, President Clarence Campbell of the NHL and General Manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins said a thorough investigation would be made.

Detroit Police Commissioner Harry Toy said he had information that James Tatum, a defenseman, had been in contact with two players, one a member of the Bruins, the other of the New York Rangers.

He added, however, the information "so far wasn't of sufficient strength to base an accusation."

Campbell flew to Toronto from Montreal with Ross, whose Bruins are here to a game with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

After the conference, Campbell said he planned to continue on to Detroit to seek further information on the gambling reports.

Ross, a veteran of 40 years in hockey, declared "We don't believe a word of it."

I want the police commissioner in Detroit to name the players reported to have been mentioned, he added.

## Indiana Regents Accept McMillin's Resignation

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 24 (AP)—The Indiana university Board of Trustees tonight formally accepted Alvin N. McMillin's resignation as athletic director and head football coach but took no action naming his successors.

With three of the eight members absent, the board spent eight hours discussing the vacancies. No date was set for the next meeting.

McMillin will become general manager, athletic coach of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

His resignation as athletic director was made effective March 1 and his resignation as coach April 1. A spokesman for the board said the resignation in dates should allow the board to choose an athletic director before naming a new coach.

Meanwhile, John Magnabosco, former Indiana fullback and now head coach of Ball State Teachers college, said if Muncie that he had applied for the job as McMillin's successor as coach.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

THE final interclass swim meet in which interclass champions will be determined will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Women's pool.

Results of the first meet placed the following teams in order: 1. Sigma Kappa, 2. Phi Kappa Phi, 3. Phi Kappa Phi, 4. Phi Kappa Phi, 5. Phi Kappa Phi.

Still going full swing is the basketball round-robin series. Undeclared to date are the following teams: Ailer, Corey and Margaret Wells, Elsa Gygas and Ruth Helm, Elizabeth Hammond and Jane Hite, and Marion Kahn and Joyce Willmann.

REPORT of the American Tennis Pih Malm for the two week period ending Feb. 21, lists Lou Ingalls, passeretter, with a 315 total. Following close behind is Carlyle Smead and Pat Bullis, each with 310. Barb Walters totaled 308 and Pat Nicholson had 304.

A total of 1547 pins was tallied and turned in to compete with other colleges throughout the nation.

GREENCASLE, Ind., Feb. 24 (AP)—DePauw's Tigers pulled away after a close first half to defeat the Wabash college basketball team tonight, 48 to 34, in the final game of the season for both squads.

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## BASKETBALL

MEET STATE G. E. DE. IP  
Dawson 1 0 0 1 1  
Rapek 1 0 0 1 1  
Brannon 1 0 0 1 1  
Robbins 1 0 0 1 1  
Waldron 1 0 0 1 1  
Gordon 1 0 0 1 1  
Stevens 1 0 0 1 1  
McNaghton 1 0 0 1 1  
Wulf 1 0 0 1 1  
Totals 21 0 0 21 21

NOTRE DAME G. E. DE. IP  
Hullman 1 0 0 1 1  
Gordon 1 0 0 1 1  
Barnhart 1 0 0 1 1  
Gosha 1 0 0 1 1  
Hiler 1 0 0 1 1  
Foley 1 0 0 1 1  
Totals 22 0 0 22 22

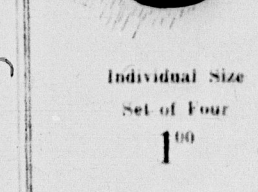
Hullman score, Notre Dame Michigan State 18-17, Notre-Dame, Waldron, Stevens, Notre-Dame, Hullman, Gordon, Barnhart, Gosha.

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## Tennis Singles Begin

Tennis Singles begins today with entries led by Bob Chubb of last winter's tournament is a variety of...

## Score

February 25, 1948  
Michigan State 46  
Valparaiso 38  
Orchard 30  
Michigan State 48  
Virginia 44  
Michigan State 52

## NOTICE!!

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# Czech Leaders Move Toward Red Control As Opposition Splits.

## Balance Of Power Turns To Left For First Time In Czech History

PRAGUE, Feb. 24 (AP) — Premier Klement Gottwald's communist party, backed by a newly-won balance of power and the might of the security police, rolled forward tonight toward complete domination of Czechoslovakia.

Former Premier Zdenek Fierlinger, former ambassador to Russia, returned to power as leader of the social Democratic party, giving Gottwald the balance of power.

### Others Powerless

Other parties appeared powerless to halt the Communist juggernaut.

The National Socialists were shaken by recent raids on their party headquarters. They were weakened by interior ministry charges they plotted an armed revolt against the government.

The Catholic people's party was split by "action committees" of former members who had been read out of the organization. The action committee of the party newspaper, Lidova, Democratic, finally gained control of the party.

The anti-Communist Democrats still fought to hold their position in the government. Its members, however, already had been driven out of their posts in the council of ministers in the semi-autonomous Slovakian republic.

Thus, for the first time in its 20 years of life as a nation and nine years after the Nazi invasion, Czechoslovakia was virtually under complete Communist rule.

# Wallace Party Meets; Asks Voting At 18

Approximately 1500 persons met at Western Junior high school Saturday and founded a new political organization to support Henry A. Wallace for President of the United States.

The new organization, the Progressive Party, elected Allan Sawyer, Detroit, as state chairman. The delegates accepted the recommendations of the nominations committee to have five vice chairmen of the state central committee to represent the farm, labor, Negro, and youth groups.

The delegates adopted several resolutions which included:

1. Lowering of voting age to 18.
2. Opposition to over-control of student activities by college administrations.

**Hurry !!**

**Hurry !!**

There are still a few tickets for

**the SENIOR BALL**

**March 5**

Available to All Classes  
Union Ticket Office

# Ready For Contest



"This cow is dry," remarks Dean Anthony of the School of Agriculture. Last year Anthony drew a dry cow in the contest and lost out to the Dean of Basic college, Howard Rather. See story on page 1.

# MSC International Plan Explained By Shao C. Lee

By HELEN RIEGEL

"This college has started an experiment in international living with youths of many different countries," said Professor S. C. Lee, head of the International Institute Monday.

Lee was speaking of "Under Heaven One Family" in his opening remarks of "Night in Cathay"—a program given in the Music auditorium by the Chinese Student club.

"Whereas this college a few years ago had only one or two dozen foreign students, today it has 300 students representing 37 different countries. We are experiencing international living while the world is everyday under the constant threat of cultural trouble," said Lee. "We are trying to do our humble share to further international understanding."

Songs sung in their native tongue by Chinese students included "May Day" composed by O. H. Land, California, played "Hong Kong" written by a famous composer in honor of the contest.

# Coal To Regain Lead Position, Oil Man Says

Coal, at one time the leading raw material in the energy field, may regain its leadership over petroleum, according to Dr. J. Bennett Hill, of the Sun Oil Company, speaker at a meeting of the MSC section of the American Chemical Society Monday.

Dr. Hill explained that many essential industrial products formerly derived from coal are now made chiefly from petroleum. Oil has also replaced coal because of the nation's rising fuel demands during the war and post-war years.

Two reasons given by Dr. Hill for the necessity for coal regaining its leadership are the unvarying balance in the market between the coal and oil industry, and the fact that coal is more exhaustible than oil as a natural resource.

# Farm Builders To Meet Here

A third annual Farm Building conference sponsored by the Michigan State College agricultural engineering department has been scheduled for March 11 and 12 at East Lansing, college officials said yesterday.

A builder's show especially for farm structures has been planned in conjunction with the meeting. A display of new equipment and building materials will be a feature of the show, which will be held in the agricultural engineering building.

Discussion topics at the meetings include heating systems, planning and structural building materials, and related subjects.

# Tickets On Sale Today For Dance

Tickets for the Senior ball are on sale to the entire student body today in the Union ticket office. More than 900 were purchased yesterday by seniors only.

The dance will feature continuous music by the orchestras of Bob Strong and Phil Brestoff, March 5, from 8:30 to 1:30. Coeds have been granted 2:30 permission.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

# HANNAH

(Continued From Page 1)

law by which the housing for married students was constructed, the college must increase the amount of rent paid by 25 percent because rent costs are determined by income.

Hannah wants this money to go for maintenance of the houses and to rebate to the residents the money left instead of seeing the government increase as required under the present provisions of the law.

Hannah also accented the hardships which increased costs of tuition and living have caused the students not under the GI bill.

"It is now next to impossible for a student to earn enough to work his way through college," Hannah said.

This means that when the GI bill expires the only students able to attend college will be from the higher income groups. State scholarships were advocated by Hannah as an answer.



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# Nite-Life

BY Formfit

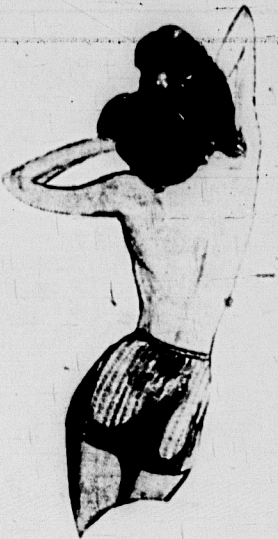
You'll find this the strapless bra that really stands up. Thanks to Formfit's different design and elastic control. No straps! No wires! Adds extra smartness to décolleté, back, and wide necklines, off-the-shoulder sportswear and sheer negligees. So comfortable, it gently but firmly hugs you, fitting modest, corseting bodice. White or black. Sizes 34 and 36.

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Left: Soft rayon jersey brief that washes easily and needs no ironing. Smooth fitting, long wearing. In white only. Sizes 4 to 7.

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