

## Future Playground



Elizabeth Page (right) director of the nursery looks over the progress of the construction on the project with Mrs. Winthrop Cummins (center), assistant to Spartan Wives; and Cheryl Lynn Carleton, and James Griffith, both age four years.

## DAY'S MPUS

### Ask Columbus

...pious pun in his... in the... A student... prof to ex... the world isn't flat... money?"

### No Remarks

...lecture on the... Karl Marx the... Killingsworth in... ended with... any ques... "Yeah," came the... student... period to... test grades... mid-term

### Teacher Tales

...Berkey hall... that story again... the fourth time this... counted and he told... 19 times last... the two co-eds... range.

### More Grill

...the other day, as... at one of the... voice said, "I'm... that seat's taken..." for the bot... was completely

### Still Missing

...lock is one-fourth... Four persons have... State News to say they... the missing half of... Rock is—all in dif... of course.

### Not Mad

...wondered into... and began acting... Professor Grims... stated that the dog... but a student... Grimsley, always... the come-back, said, "Oh... what's wrong with it."

## Director Picked To Head Nursery School Project

Arrival yesterday of two Quonset marks the beginning of the final stage in building operations on a new nursery school for children of MSC students.

With appointment of Elizabeth Page, new nursery head, plans are now in progress for the opening of the Spartan Nursery School, being erected on the corner of Willow Lane and Birch street. It is hoped the nursery will be ready by spring.

**Contributions Listed**  
The MSC American Legion post made the first contribution, and was followed by the William Riker Johnson post of the American Legion Auxiliary, East Lansing, the W. K. Kellogg foundation, the Ingham county council of the American Legion, and the State Board of Agriculture.

**To Give Information**  
The educational program of the nursery will aid parents in getting a better understanding of their children and themselves. It will attempt to give them useful, accurate information on child growth and development, health, and family relationships and child behavior.

**120 Can Attend**  
Besides Miss Page, acting head, there will be a staff of two full-time teachers, six days a week. Children will each attend three half-days a week in order that the school is completed.

Application blanks will be available beginning Monday at the Married Housing office, Snow Lane and Birch road. Miss Page will be there Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays until the nursery opens.

**To Visit Couples**  
During March the Spartan Wives Calling committee plans to visit every MSC couple with children. They will carry blanks for the nursery.

## Elliott Slated To Open Clinic On Government

Dr. Eugene Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, will be the opening address at the student government clinic to be held at Michigan State March 13 and 14, the NSA committee announced yesterday.

The clinic will hear talks on the purpose of student government, its relationship to the faculty and student body, and organization Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening the student council will be hosts at a dinner for the student body presidents, faculty and administrators who have been invited to attend the clinic. A get-acquainted hour and record dance will follow the dinner.

Sunday the delegates will break down into panel sessions and discuss the problems of student government and return to the student government clinic.

The student government clinic is one of the projects of the Michigan region of the NSA, the

**Indian Student To Give Talk**  
Zarina Soule, Delhi, India graduate student, will speak on "Home Making in India" at the Home Ec Club meeting March 2.

Miss Soule is majoring in Home Economics in the field of Foods and Nutrition. She is at MSC on an NHEA fellowship.

# COUNCIL'S RIGHT TO EXIST QUESTIONED BY FACULTY

## Deans Seek 'Cautious' Civil Group

**"Goon Squad" Tactics, Picketing, Deplored**

By DAVE ROOD

Administration spokesmen yesterday voiced hopes for "caution and reason" on the part of the newly formed Student Council committee on civil liberties.

Dean of Men Tom King stated that he hoped the group would employ "educational methods" instead of "goon squad" tactics in their activities, adding that he did not believe that a group of students had the right to bring pressure on any group or individual in order to enforce their own wishes.

**Investigate Quietly**  
"The best way," King said, "is for the group to quietly investigate any instances of discrimination, then try and correct them by talking with the discriminators or convincing them they are wrong."

King said he hoped that the committee would avoid unwise publicity or rash tactics for fear of creating resentment and ill-feeling rather than correcting the situation. Such methods as picketing, which he termed "goon squad" tactics, were scored by King.

**Can't Be Forced**

Dean of Students Stanley E. Crowe sounded much the same note, saying "There should be a constant program of education to point out these discriminations. It is right that forward-looking people keep aware of the situation. However, you cannot force it, it will take time."

"In these situations you must use judgment," Crowe said. "You must do it in a dignified way, without threat and warning. I recognize that if you don't start some of these things they don't get done, so the committee is probably needed. I hope they can do it in a dignified manner."

## Gordon Dahlgren Dies After Long Illness

Gordon Dahlgren, 36, Michigan State varsity tennis coach and assistant football coach died yesterday morning in Simpson Memorial hospital, Ann Arbor.

Taken to the hospital two weeks ago, Dahlgren had been in poor health for two years, and was given a leave of absence last November, when his condition made it necessary for him to be confined to his home.

**Star Guard**  
Dahlgren completed three years as a star guard on Michigan State football teams, by being chosen co-captain in 1936, his senior year.

Known to students and fellow staff members as "Jake", Dahlgren returned to Michigan State as an assistant professor of physical education and assistant line coach in 1939 after serving as an assistant coach at Lansing Eastern high school.

**Named Tennis Coach**  
Dahlgren took over as head tennis coach last year, succeeding Charles Ball, and led the Spartan squad to 11 victories in 17 matches.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl; and his mother, brother and sister, all Chicago residents.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.



GORDON DAHLGREN former 'S' grid star.

## Want Files Searched To Establish Legality Of Self-Government

By DUANE HONSOVETZ

A search for legal grounds for student government at MSC was scheduled for this morning. The action resulted from a meeting yesterday between Student Council and faculty members to discuss the proposed Student Council constitution.

The meeting broke up on the suggestion of James Denison, President Hannah's administrative assistant, that members should search records and faculty meeting minutes to find the basis on which the present MSC student government is organized, then build a constitution from there.

Gerald Warren, council president, said he would make no comment until Denison offered some clarification on the legality of the present constitution.

**Should Define Areas**  
Denison said after the meeting that he thought the group should review the State Board of Agriculture's decisions to determine how the authority of the Student Council is defined and what areas of Council action are outlined by Board legislation.

**Would Do Better Job**  
Warren replied by saying that he felt the president would be required to do a better job if he were being paid for it.

The administration was represented by Denison; Dean S. E. Crowe; Tom King, Counselor for Men; Miss M. F. Peterson, Assistant Counselor for Women; and Dale Faubus, assistant men's counselor.

**Waste Of Time**  
"But until we get a definition of the basis of the student government," Denison said, "it is a waste of time to try to write a new constitution."

The Council formulated the new constitution because it found the present one "unworkable." Ed Lawson, of the constitutional revision committee, said the entire constitution was based on the erroneous assumption that the supreme authority resided in student government. "Obviously," he added, "that authority does not exist."

**Wants Definition**  
"We want to define the powers and limit them," said Warren. "We want to know our powers and to know exactly what we can do."

Council member James Caswood, Lansing representative, said that trying to work under the present constitution was like working in the dark, and never knowing when your action was

## Police Relax Parking Rules

Parking of student automobiles around Demonstration Hall and along the River road will be allowed as long as the parking lot east of Demonstration Hall remains in its present muddy condition, Chief Charles B. Litter, Campus police, said yesterday.

However, Litter warned that students should not park by the temporary classrooms on South campus. He said that regular parking regulations would go back into effect as soon as the Dem Hall parking lot was in usable condition.

## Stewart Rites To Be Saturday

Funeral services for Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations at Michigan State college, who died Wednesday afternoon, will be held at the Estes-Leadley funeral home in Lansing at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Rev. D. Stanley Coors, of the Lansing Central Methodist church, will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Deepdale cemetery.

## Hannah To Attend Meeting In Capitol

President John A. Hannah left yesterday for Washington to attend a meeting of a U. S. Department of Agriculture committee.

## Horse Shows, Pulling Teams Highlight Farmers' Frolic

The MSC Dairy queen will reign over a Little International and Farmers' frolic program today that is highlighted by the Deans' milking contest and heavy-weight horse pulling team competition.

A lightweight pulling team that beat the world's championship team and almost shattered the world's record during Farmers' week is back to set the pace for the heavyweights tonight in the judging pavilion.

**Championship Teams**  
Prof. Harry Moxley of the Animal Husbandry department rates this team, owned by Hugh Davis

world's record of 4,225 was set at the Hillsdale fair last summer. Moxley expects the teams to begin arriving at the Judging pavilion about 3 p. m. this afternoon. He said about 24 tons of horse flesh from ten Michigan counties will be on display tonight and tomorrow.

**Little International**  
From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 150 Ag students will parade and exhibit their carefully groomed horses, steers, sheep, and swine before the judges of the Little International showmanship contest in the Judging pavilion. Winners will be honored at the evening show.

Tonight a Spartan wife will reign over a program of wild horse riding, trick roping, broom polo, and wild cow milking. The program which begins at 7:45 will end with a square dance on the tanbark.

**Deans Compete**  
Milt Marshall, frolic publicity chairman, announced the rules for the Deans' milking contest yesterday. "The cows are milked into a pint bottle," he said, "and the dean who fills his bottle first with no foam in it wins."

Tomorrow night a similar program and square dance will close the 1948 Farmers' frolic. A parade by the Little International contestants and their entries is scheduled to open both programs.

## Vote Today

George Wilson, Little International general chairman says, "Vote for your Spartan Dairy queen." Voting will take place in the Ag building from 8 to 12 today.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**England Gets New Headache**  
LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP) — The British cruiser Sheffield steamed through the Caribbean tonight with orders to block any attempt by "responsible elements" from Guatemala to cause trouble in British Honduras.

**Reds Seek Extra Votes**  
LONDON, Friday, Feb. 27 (AP) The Moscow radio said today Russia had sent notes to the major western powers urging that Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia be given a voice in planning Germany's future.

**Dealer Tests Oleo Law**  
PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 26 (AP) — Colored oleobargaine will be deliberately sold in a market here soon to test a state law forbidding its sale, the Michigan Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association said today.

**'48 Plate Deadline Nears**  
LANSING, Feb. 26 (AP) — Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., reminding motorists that Saturday is the deadline for obtaining 1948 license plates, emphasized today that the state law forbids any extension of the time for renewing licenses.

**Democrat Throws Hat In Ring**  
KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 26 (AP) — Atty. Victory E. Bucknell, 43, of Kalamazoo and Vicksburg, tonight announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor this year.

# An Editorial Survey Of UMT

ON November 20, 1946 President Truman requested nine prominent citizens to serve on an advisory committee to study universal military training. The committee was headed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Included were representatives of the principal religious faiths, educational leaders, scientists, leading industrialists and a labor relations expert.

After studying the problem for more than five months the committee reported a unanimous endorsement of the principle of UMT. The final report has been called one of the most forward looking documents ever published in the United States on the subject of national security.

Early in the report the commission explains its stand on the issue as follows: "The only basis on which universal military training should be accepted is a demonstration that it is needed to insure our safety in a world in which peace is not yet secure. We are convinced that such training is an essential element in an integrated program of national security designed to protect the United States against possible aggression to perpetuate the freedoms for which millions shed their blood, and to hasten the advent of universal disarmament and peace, through the United Nations . . . We are convinced that without universal training the nation's defense would be incomplete and inadequate."

The report lists the requirements for national security as follows:

1. A strong, healthy educated population.
2. A coordinated intelligence service.
3. Scientific research and development.
4. Industrial mobilization and stock piling.
5. A regular Armed Forces including a striking air force, Army, Navy and other air forces.
6. Universal military training.

## War Is Their Business

War is their business. Generals and admirals, colonels and commodores, top-sergeants and chief petty officers, like the heads of any great corporation are in their glory when business is good.

Universal military training would throw a great deal of power into the hands of these men. It would give them additional powers to make war. It would place a chip on their epaulettes, and give them a cockiness to dare any nation to knock the chip off.

This is not to contend that military men are war-mongers who hate peace. But it is logical to state that their professions are recognizable by the public only when they are putting the tools, knowledge and experience of war into actual practice.

Militarists spend their peacetime lives fighting an imaginary foe with sham ammunition. Their day-to-day existence thrives on sand-table battles, struggling with problems of defeating a potential enemy.

The study of war, and the actual waging of war becomes, after a lifetime spent in the military services, a fetish and an obsession with these men. But they are righteous. Keeping the U. S. a world power is their job.

Forcing the nation's young men into the military services would once again direct the spotlight on the army, the navy, the air force, and the marine corps.

Top brass would take advantage of the spotlight, the additional power, the prestige, the enormous sums of money, the increased influence in governmental affairs, to channel the policies of the United States into another war.

Even the president's commission on military training realizes that moral training is the major factor of the American youth, and this commission stated: "We must admit at once that a serious moral problem is presented by the removal of a boy of eighteen from the normal influence of his home, church, school and local community and his comparative isolation in a camp with large numbers of other men, under an entirely new and different environment." Are the military men capable of proper moral training for the youth, when the commission makes such statements?

The development of better health and discipline for our youth is sometimes offered as a benefit to be derived from a program of compulsory military training. It is fallacious to assume that a year of military training can adequately solve these problems and there is no reason whatever to permit the military system to usurp the obligation and function of the home, the school and the community in this regard.

Peacetime conscription is not the democratic and up-to-date method of protecting ourselves against future hostile attacks. Although compulsory military training in peacetime would be a radical new idea in the United States, it is not a new or untried idea in the world at large. It was not designed to meet the problems of modern war and there is no evidence to show that it has met that problem. France, Belgium, and other countries of Europe have had compulsory military training for years, but it did not enable them to withstand the Luftwaffe and the blitzkrieg. It would seem rather, that it had lulled them into a false feeling of security.

Under the hysteria and confusion of the present time, why rush into a program that goes contrary to our traditions and may endanger that which has been up to now our national strength? Why is there so much need of haste? When the pattern of peace is clearer it will be possible to act much more intelligently.

We need more study, discussion and probable effects of the measure proposed to meet it. Have we given sufficient consideration to meeting the need for a large army and navy by making voluntary service in the armed forces more attractive as a career, financially and otherwise? Are we sure that a more beneficial type of universal military training cannot be worked out through the school and college, through the national guard, and through summer military camps?

A plan, which would utilize all these agencies and assign to each its share in the program, might even require by law the participation of all youth physically able and still avoid most of the dangers that seem inherent in the UMT proposals. Such a program might be more difficult and expensive to operate—and it is not the way that totalitarian nations would work it out—but would it not be more in accord with our ideal of maximum liberty for the individual?

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## America's Greatest Asset

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## AL'S HALF ACRE

# UMT - Reluctantly Accepted

By AL BERGLUND

SIX columns of today's editorial page are devoted to an appraisal of the arguments for and against one of the most crucial proposals of our national life. There is no doubting the sincerity of those who are against universal military training, nor of those in favor of it.

To adopt such a program will be a move against the American tradition of peacetime conscription. Few mothers, if any, are anxious to see their sons go into the service straight from high school—even in time of war.

And the army is far from perfect. It still has its caste system, arbitrary court-martials, and the usual "hurry up and wait" spirit that wastes an enormous amount of time and money.

These arguments cannot be dismissed as necessary evils that must be accepted as the "army way." Nor can any person honestly endorse UMT and proclaim that everything will be rosy and all the evils of army life washed away with the new program.

If arguments of both sides are to be considered, UMT must be accepted with reluctance. But the emergence of the United States as the biggest force in the world for peace will not permit us to allow our national defense to lapse into the state which almost spelled doom for us at Pearl Harbor in 1941. Military training is the basic principle of a sound national defense.

The objection to putting youngsters into the army is worth consideration, but actually it is the only time in life for our youth to get this training, if it is to do any good. The period of transition following high school presents the best opportunity for both the nation and the individual to get the training period out of the way.

If another Pearl Harbor is to be averted, it is the youth of America that must be trained to carry the load.

## On Other Campuses

A survey of newspapers from other colleges and universities shows that the advocates of a universal military training program are poorly organized. Those opposed to the bill are highly organized.

From the vociferous protests and actions of these committees affiliated with the National Youth Association against Universal Military Training it would seem that students do not favor the passage of such legislation.

On the other hand the letters to the editor columns of these papers are evenly divided in their opinions, indicating that individuals rather than organizations approve UMT.

Few papers take a definite editorial stand on the measure. They present both sides of the argument leaving the final decision to the student body.

However, such papers as the Syracuse Daily Orange gave prominent display to the reports of the Syracuse committee against UMT during its stay in Washington.

Those who are against UMT argue that the money could be used more constructively for other educational purposes, and that such a program would bring the United States one step nearer war with Russia.

Others state that UMT will arouse Russian suspicion of U. S. policies. These groups believe that the program as it is outlined would not do an adequate job of training for war. Among the opposing groups are American Youth for Democracy, National Youth Assembly, Students for Democratic Action, and the American Veterans committee.

Many school papers, however, say nothing about UMT. Editorials, news columns, and letters do not report or discuss the issue.

Public debates, forums, and student polls on other campuses have been used to bring out all sides of the complex issue. Informed students have a better basis for decision.

## Michigan State News

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# The Campus Police

Any attempt to survey the results of the first six months of independent campus police activities must be towards the number of accidents and their severity during their reign.

Fortunately there have been no fatal accidents and the number of minor accidents has been negligible. A number of scratched fenders, scared pedestrians, Lansing police cars thoroughly side-swiped, and one police car stolen for a period of a few hours are about the extent of damages.

The campus police department has 11 men and three cars for their work on campus. The central area college is confined to a relatively small space. Many see members of the campus department, but regard them as they cruise past. Perhaps a little more patrolling and a little less seat work would help to solve the problem.

On a typical day at noon or 5 p.m. the members of the circle drive adjacent to the union building, the student center, a gantlet. Michigan State is an organization that is not for cars.

Whether the students have more nerve or the police is a question yet to be decided. Someday there is a test of equal nerve on one of the campus roads. The result to the pedestrian could be fatal.

Three State students were recently apprehended for larceny and admitted their guilt. This is the first action taken by the campus department in the past year toward halting dormitory thefts.

The problem of controlling dormitory thefts is a complicated one. Unfortunately the number of thefts out the dorms has remained at a fairly even level. The women's dorms the major source of reported larceny.

Direct questioning by the department of any student without positive evidence is a step that is difficult in the closely knit society present on campus. An accusation would be comparable to a conviction.

If the problem cannot be solved by apprehending thieves then it is the responsibility of the campus to stop the source of their income.

College students are noted for their disregard of guarding valuables. If the realization of the thefts could be impressed upon them, more care would be taken in the protection. There is no type of campaign carried on campus.

The conduct of a campaign throughout the campus would not stop the thieves but would tend to cut the source of their income.

The campus department is faced with a problem of work that do not exist except in other parts of the college areas in the country. Their approach to the problem has been a little dogmatic but their record is fair to date.

Closer coordination between the student and the department is necessary if they are to build up the most organization and if they are to establish a campus dominated by pedestrians.

## Cab Rate Confusion

East Lansing taxi-cab rates are continuing to confuse local cab-riders.

A winter-long flood of complaints has caused definite inconsistency of rate exists.

The fault lies in 1) unpublished rate changes and drivers who, in the past have tended to average uniformed of established rates.

Local cab company officials are aware of the problem and are trying to standardize fares. A report is presented to the East Lansing city council for a flat rate throughout the city. This is a good idea for the college campus.

Present fares stand at 35 cents for calls within the Lansing city limits, and 50 cents anywhere else in the area. Traffic conditions during special college events are charged to be jacked up to 50 cents per couple at the time.

When and if the city council approves the rate we strongly recommend that local cab companies utilize the newly established rates, and that the rates be clearly defined, in conspicuous spots in each cab.

## Open Letter To Organizations

To the Editor: We of the land parade committee of the Water wish to enter a loud affirmative to your recent criticism of campus organizations.

For two years their reply to you has been, "We have time to re-establish ourselves." Two years have passed without result. How much longer can we give to this?

To offset criticisms concerning the length of the water carnival we have limited river floats and a land parade for the remaining groups. As campus organizations have been invited to enter a float, the land parade committee 19 have demonstrated enough to represent themselves.

Here then is opportunity for the remaining organizations to prove their interest in re-establishing the MSC, opportunity to introduce themselves and be wrong. We feel their failure to appear has justified your criticisms.

The parade is planned to include all the bands, many off campus organizations and floats competing for an award. An estimated 5000 sons will see this parade. What more opportunity do you want?

In the final analysis the parade will only be a success if the groups that participate in it. We appeal for cooperation at our next meeting.

Russ Wentworth, Chairman, Land Parade Committee

# Turntable

By RUSS LEE

of the recent music to prove the campus jazz. Perhaps if would show due account of this, the successions held in the appreciation by a of students, and on a significant scale.

A recent Metronome magazine article, concerned entirely with the bad qualities of the orchestra, was highly prejudiced, she informed us. "Our (the bands) relations was not the best, because of the article."



STAN KENTON ... progressive jazz ...

auditorium, last night, was the scene of a "Collaboration," Kenton and his orchestra, near capacity crowd, unusual concert of modern music. The arrangements, although overdone and meaningless, were exciting for the most part.

Her statement was backed by Pete Rugolo, the chief arranger. He said "Barry Ulanov (the conductor) has had several arguments with us. He usually says a lot in connection with what's wrong with the band, but offers no constructive suggestions."

# APO Reveals Spring Sing Date, Plans

The annual Fraternity sing will be held May 10 in the band-hall, general chairman Bob Youngman, Lakeview junior, announced yesterday.

The sing is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

# ISA Plans Repeat Of Informal Dance

The ISA will repeat its informal dance on Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. on the third floor of the Union.

# LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO the Editor: According to Mr. Hoffman's letter to the editor, Basic 152 (Effective Living Marriage Course) is accomplishing nothing. How he came to this conclusion is beyond me, except he may be bored with it all because he is married and knows all the answers.

For those students who don't know all the answers, it is certainly time well spent in learning about a subject which is grossly misunderstood by far too many persons today.

In recent years our attention has been brought to bear on the subject of marriage, because we realize that something must be basically wrong with that institution when we notice the tremendous increase in child delinquency and divorce in the country.

It has been left out of education too long as it is. Basic 152 is Michigan State's answer in combating the ignorance about the subject.

There is a rule for everything but crossing Grand River on a red light. His life will suddenly be invigorated by the vast knowledge he will attain.

A handy book put out by the army, entitled "Commando Tactics in Urban Areas," will help you to retrieve yourself from the neighbor's rooftop after your wife throws you there.

Another little pamphlet published by the same firm on the subject, "Emergency Field First Aid" is also helpful.

P. S. I am repeating the Effective Living Course this term.

Pick an Easter Pretty from our RED GOOSE SHOES. Mothers, our styles are adorable, and practical, too! Stop in today. 1.45 to 6.95

TO the Editor: This is in reference to Mr. Hoffman's recent letter in regards to Basic 152.

Can it be that this gentleman does not appreciate the gold mine of knowledge it holds for him?

Whenever a problem arises for this married man, he can pick up his Bowman and find a rule that covers the situation. All doubts are cast aside after an inspection of the proper chapter, page and paragraph.



### THE CO-ED LUNCH

(formerly V - C)  
announces new hours  
7 a.m. - 11 p.m. — Mon. thru Sat.  
12 a.m. - 12 p.m. — Sundays  
FOR PARTIES — SANDWICHES TO TAKE OUT  
STAKES LIGHT LUNCHES  
OPEN AFTER ALL COLLEGE EVENTS

### Say it with Flowers

For Her  
Term Party  
See Our Large Assortment of Corsages  
NORM KESEL, FLORIST  
ACROSS FROM THE UNION  
We Specialize the College Way

### CLASSIFIED ADS

- LOST: Patent leather woman's belt, found in East Lansing last week. Reward \$5.00. Call 4-1001, room 275.
- FOUND: GLOVES of industrial work, found in East Lansing. Also Parker pen and pen for art. Return to: DeWitt, room 339, W. Lansing.
- FOR SALE: 1937 FORD Tudor. Good mechanical condition. \$415. Phone 4-2348, 105.
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- Block & Bridle Club, Dairy Club: Turn in tickets not sold for Friday night's Farmers Frolic by 5 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation: Sabbath services at 8 tonight. Dr. Norman Knize will speak on "Prejudice." What "Can We Do About It?" Election Saturday, Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
- Senior Hall: Meeting in organization room 1, Union building 5 p.m. All interested seniors are requested to attend. Carpenters, painters, artists, and muscle men are especially needed.
- Rifle & Pistol Club: Meeting Monday, 7 p.m. Dem hall rifle range. All who signed up for individual matches are asked to shoot their targets tonight.
- Christian Student Foundation: Party Friday evening after the term play at the College house.
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"Varigam" the work of many men. The first job was one for the physical chemists. Silver halide emulsions, normally sensitive to blue light, had to be made to give maximum contrast when exposed to light in this region.

It was known that certain dyes would extend the sensitivity of the emulsion over as far as the infra-red. But they were not practical for photographic paper, being affected by the red safety light used in the darkroom. Research by chemists showed that certain dyes such as 1-1'-diethylthiopyryloxy cyanine iodide extended the light sensitivity only to the green region. And, most important, they produced low contrast when used in lower-than-normal concentrations. When such a dye was combined with high-contrast silver halide emulsion, the result was an emulsion that gave high-contrast prints when exposed to blue light, and low-contrast prints when exposed to green light.

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### Chicago Sox Fined Again By 'Happy'

WATERLOO, Ia., Feb. 26 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler has again fined the Chicago White Sox \$500, it was reported here today.

Tom Rigney, business manager of the Waterloo White Hawks, a Sox farm team, said he had received word of the action.

Rigney said the fine was assessed in connection with Chandler's decision that the signing of pitcher Robert Buhl by the Sox violated high school player regulations.

In addition to fining the Sox, Chandler also declared Buhl a free agent, Rigney said. Buhl was purchased by the Waterloo club last September from Madisonville, Ky.

### Fighter Bob McRae Dogged By Bad Luck

By GERRY KING

"Hard luck" seems to have boxer Bob McRae's number. Fighting his way into condition midway this season, McRae experienced only two bouts before being hit with illness for the second time in his career.

#### Frank Shea Signs Yankee Contract

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Frank Shea came to terms with the New York Yankees today for a reported \$16,000 salary.

Shea, who reached an agreement on the telephone with general manager George Weiss in St. Petersburg, Fla., will be one of eight players in the group of 23 leaving Saturday.

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**Open Letter to Students:**

Due to the late issuance of the 1947 WOLVERINE, there have been a number of books cancelled, and others returned from Railway Express offices.

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WOLVERINE STAFF

### Track Team Seeks Upset Over U of M

#### Dianetti To Renew Duel With Barten In Distance Races

By BILL PEARSON

Michigan State's track team will travel to Ann Arbor today hoping for an upset victory over the University of Michigan. State has never defeated the Wolverines in an indoor meet.

Coach Karl Schlademans' 24 man squad will also be out to avenge last year's 60-54 setback at the hands of the Maize and Blue, the only defeat suffered by the Spartans indoors in 1947.

Two events, the mile and the 880 yard run, stack up as the decisive races in tonight's clash. Jack Dianetti, Tom Irmen and Jim Gibbard will represent State in the mile. Al Lagrosa and Dave Peppard will team up with Dianetti for the 880.

#### Wins Two From Buckeyes

Big Nine champion Herb Barten, who won both these events against Ohio State last week, is Michigan's top middle distance man. Barten met Dianetti for the first time in a dual meet last winter and defeated the "Rocket" in a 4:19.9 mile.

Since then the two have clashed in four races with Dianetti winning all four. Their latest encounter was in the 880 in the Millrose game where the Spartan ace finished fourth and Barten fifth.

State's top strength is in the dash, hurdle and broad jump events. Schlademans plans to put hurdler Horace Smith in the 60 yard dash along with sprinters Fred Johnson and Bob Krutzer in an attempt to sweep that race.

#### Smith Leads Hurdlers

Bob Fraser, Smith and Johnson will run in the low hurdles, and Smith, Page Christensen and Dave Sorenson will seek victories in the highs.

Johnson will defend his Yost fieldhouse record in the broad jump. Emil Carlstrom is also entered in that event. John Mueller will be the lone entry for the Green and White in the shot put where he will face record holder Charley Fonville.

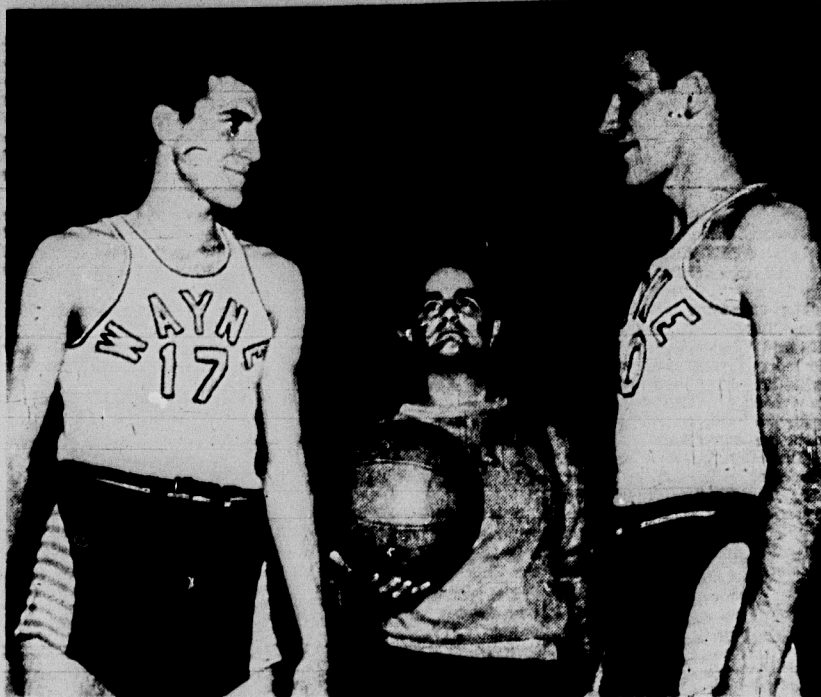
Three Spartan pole vaulters, Mike Bowerman, Mayo Arndt and Willard Splan, will be matched against the Wolverines topnotch vaulter, Ed Ulvestad.

Two Miles Face Grind  
Frank Collins and Bev Fraser are slated to carry State's colors in the 440 Bill Malloy, who has shown great improvement in recent practice sessions, will join Spartan two milers, Bob Sewell and Walter Atcheson, in the 16 lap grind.

Coach Schlademans will select his one mile relay team during the meet. This event, the final one of the evening, could decide the contest, and without Captain Bob Schepers State's quartet will rate as a definite underdog.

### State Cagers Eye New Record In Wayne, Michigan Contest

#### Planning Trouble For Michigan State



Dick Hall, Wayne center, Newman Ertell, Tartar coach, and Jim Rucinski, forward, plan trouble for Michigan State in their contest with the Spartans at Jeonison fieldhouse Saturday night. Rucinski is the freshman sensation of the team.

Wayne quintet having scored up 25 points in a game with Fort Custer earlier in the year. Hall was a big thorn in the side of the Spartans in the first contest between the two schools which the Spartans won, 57-55.

### Spartans Points A From M

Michigan State's team will be scoring points in the Wayne contest. The Spartans are looking for a new record in the contest with the Wayne quintet. The Spartans are looking for a new record in the contest with the Wayne quintet. The Spartans are looking for a new record in the contest with the Wayne quintet.

### Benefit Fight Baseball Team Looks Good In Early Drills

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—The parents of the late Sam Baroudi, highly rated 20-year-old Negro light heavyweight boxer, will receive an estimated \$10,000 from a benefit fight in water, Ezzard Charles will appear in a ten round bout.

Charles, of Cincinnati, Ohio, number one ranking contender for the world light heavyweight title, was Baroudi's opponent in a bout in Chicago stadium last Friday night, which resulted in Baroudi's death from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Charles, through his manager, Jake Minto, of Pittsburgh, today agreed to donate \$5,000 of his purse. The total sum of \$15,000 to date are Bob Kestel, Bill DeJack, and Gene Glick, who also agreed to donate \$5,000 each.

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## rimmers Week Eighth in Today

### Artus Favored Wisconsin

#### WORTH

McAffree's squad of 14 East Lansing Spartans for Madison. The Spartans are favored to win this afternoon's contest.

Artus, who has a record of 10-1, is favored to win his match against Wisconsin.

# Detroit Underworld 'S' Matmen Believed Connected End Season Tomorrow

DETROIT, Feb. 26 (AP)—The full resources of Michigan officials were thrown today behind an investigation of reported betting by National League hockey players.

The inquiry, launching off a much broader probe into the whole Detroit underworld, is being conducted by the Michigan State Police.

The Detroit underworld is believed to be connected with the Michigan State Police.

## Jayvees Find Away Contests Rough Going

### BY FRED SHERMAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Michigan State Jayvees find away contests rough going.

The Jayvees have a record of 10-10 in away contests.

## DZV's Drop '47 Mural Champions

### Whiskers Beaten In Biggest Upset Of Tournery, 40-38

#### By GEORGE KRAUSE

The Whiskers, last year's intramural basketball champions, were upset last night in the semifinal round of the tourney by a flashy DZV outfit.

Fighting to overcome a nine-point DZV margin in the second half, the losers suffered a severe blow when Jack Sandstrom and Bob Chuck went out on fouls with several minutes remaining.

#### Unbeaten Record Eyed By Spartans

#### By HERKIE BOWERS

When Michigan State's wrestlers face the Cornhuskers from Nebraska in Jenison fieldhouse tomorrow night, they will be favored to take their ninth straight victory and hand coach Fenwick Collins his first perfect season in the 19 years he has coached at State.

Collins is taking no chances in Michigan tonight. He will not be seen setting a stiff practice since his wrestlers this week.

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## Local 'Atlas' Cops Campus Musele Title

### By ED BROWN

The title of Mr. MSC, awarded for muscular development and body symmetry, was bestowed on Dick Berger last night in Jenison gym.

The companion title of Mrs. Muscles on Campus went to Ernest DeKornet.

## Fencers Close Home Season With Bearcats

Michigan State's fencers will meet against Cincinnati Saturday night at a crack in the home team in Jenison gym.

## Sooner Grid Coach Rejects Yale Post

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Football coach Charles "Bud" Wilkinson tonight rejected an offer to coach at Yale and said he would stay here as head coach at the University of Oklahoma.

Wilkinson said he had no intention of leaving his contract.

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ROBERTS REPORTS

Czechoslovakia Shows World Nations Can't Do Business With Communist Parties

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The travail through which Czechoslovakia is going may not prove entirely in vain if it serves to convince the remaining free countries of Europe that you can't do business with Communism.

French and Italian Communists are not strong enough to stage coups without Socialist support. Neither were the Czech Communists. But they have been getting Socialist support in all three countries in a reaction from the extreme rightism inflicted on them during the war.

French liberals generally seem to have discovered for themselves that totalitarianism is totalitarianism, no matter whether you call it Communist or Fascist.

But the rebirth of the extreme right under new auspices in France since the war has given the Communists a large body of liberal support.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Czechoslovakia's new Communist-controlled government was jointly and bitterly denounced Friday by the United States, France and Great Britain. They called it a "disguised dictatorship."

Their condemnation was issued in the form of an extraordinary public declaration. It presented the three Western powers as forming a solid front against what the Communists have done to the Czechs.

Meanwhile it was learned here that American officials are highly uncertain over exactly what has happened at Prague in the last two days.

They are particularly in the dark as to the alleged role of President Eduard Beneš. He has been a long time friend of Western democracy as well as an advocate of friendly relations with Russia.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 26 (AP)—Information from a source of proved reliability said



Above map indicates where U.S. army in Frankfurt said a heavily armed Czech guard (soldier symbol) has tightly sealed Czechoslovakia's western boundary which borders the American-occupied zones (shaded) of Germany. In the border town of Aach (underlined) where 30 security troops are normally stationed, there are at least 300 the army said.

tonight President Eduard Beneš was considering resigning from the helm of this Communist-ruled republic which he helped found in 1918.

The information, although from a reliable source who is anti-Communist, was not confirmed.

The source said if Beneš resigned he would be succeeded as Chief of State by Zdenek Fierlinger, pro-Communist leader of the Social Democratic party.

Spartan City Pets Have To Register

Spartan City registration of pets will continue until next Saturday at the housing office, corner of Shaw Lane and Birch road.

Bill Fuller, president of the city says that registration is necessary if the pets are to be kept.

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Affairs Of State

By MARY NELL LEWIS

WELL, well, a Theta Chi sneaked in here somehow... Bob Loucks, president of Theta Chi fraternity, pinned Elizabeth Kennedy, Mason junior, and it was just last Saturday, too.

Siema Kappa elected its officers late Monday night. They are: president, Doris Owens, Ionia junior, vice president, Barbara Walters, Chicago junior, secretary, Marge Carl, Wyandotte junior, treasurer, Sue Runnold, Flint junior, and house manager, Phyllis Smith, Belleville junior.

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