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NEWS IN BRIEF

Illor Czech Vote

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Oppose Cut

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Bill for Aviation

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Mrs. Ken Balge Cops Dairy Throne; Crowe Squirts To Victory

Horse Pulling Gets Most Cheers; Aldred Team Takes Broom Polo

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Council Progressing - Warren Rejects Unlimited Authority

Flood Crest Hit Sunday; River Drops

Red Cedar Climbs To Over Nine Feet

Water Records

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Talent Scouts To Interview '48 Graduates

Senior Dance Will Feature 'Outdoor Cafe'

Summer Jobs

WORLD AFFAIRS POPULAR

Spartans Try Global Puzzles

Ducats On Sale For 2 Concerts

Trade Law Extension Asked By Truman

Wife Grappler Divorce Suit Throws Pins

World Peace Scholarships Now Available

Third Wage Increase Due Says Expert

Aid Picture Confused

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John Hayes, Detroit junior, explains the proposed Student Council constitution to a group of students at Yakeley hall. Hayes, who is vice president of the council is helping in a campaign to explain to the students directly the reasons for the new document.

Vandenberg Urges Speedy ERP Approval

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) today urged an impassioned hour-and-a-half speech which brought fellow senators to their feet applauding.

Opening an historic debate on the \$5,200,000,000 Marshall plan to help Europe recover from the ravages of World War II, Vandenberg said the plan is "the most important step toward the reconstruction of a free world."

Representatives from two companies will be on campus during the week to interview seniors graduating this term.

Representatives of the Dayton Power and Light company, Dayton, Ohio, will be on campus Thursday and Friday, March 4-5 to interview seniors in the fields of electrical and mechanical engineering.

Representatives of the Ujohja Company, Kalamazoo, will interview seniors in the fields of chemistry, bacteriology, chemical engineering, and accounting on Thursday.

Appointments may be made by calling the Placement office, extension 7212.

A backdrop with human figures will set the decoration theme for the Senior Ball Friday night, co-chairmen Mary Kite, and Jim Preway, announced.

The auditorium will be turned into a French sidewalk cafe with a huge picture window of "Cafe Rouge et Blanc" forming the backdrop.

Checked table cloths on cafe tables will flank the two bands on stage.

The outdoor effect will be carried out further with tables on both sides of the dance floor, and a red and white striped awning extending from the balcony.

Bob Strong and Phil Brestoff will play for half hour intervals to give five hours of continuous dancing from 8:30 to 1:30.

Trade Law Extension Asked By Truman

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to extend the reciprocal trade law three more years. All signs pointed to another hot fight over tariffs.

Wife Grappler Divorce Suit Throws Pins

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Botica, 26, filed suit for divorce today because she asserted her husband, a professional wrestler, indulges in the practice of his profession with the plaintiff as an "howling antagonist."

The suit charges John J. Botica, 29, with cruelty. It also seeks for an accounting of \$10,000 which Mrs. Botica alleges her husband withdrew from their bank account and hid.

They were married September 25, 1941, and separated February 1, 1948.

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DR INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE

Gallacher Backs Basic English

NORMAN ANSCHUTZ, president of the forty million members of the Basic English Society, said today that the system, which he said is the most widely used in the world, is the most widely used in the world.

Some authorities say there are four ways of developing an international language. One is the category of current language extension. Another is the category of Esperanto, reviving a "dead" language. A third is the category of developing a philosophical medium. A fourth is the category of developing a philosophical medium.

Gallacher says Basic can be used as a tool for improving our own understanding of English — an important in presently used mis-leading connotations.

The verbal economy of Basic is one of its major features. It is a system of words which will do the most work without seeming to do any work at all.



DR. MARSHALL KNAPPEN, who often acts as moderator as well as lecturer, rejoined the MSC staff after serving with American military government in Germany from 1942 to 1946.

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AL'S HALF ACRE

The All-American Donut

By AL BERGLUND

A CHEERY reminder in yesterday morning's mail was just the item that someone has made life worth living again. Next week is national donut week.

Of all the weeks in the year I like donut week best. So do a lot of other people, according to the National Donut Week committee. In a six-page release, the committee triumphantly informs us: "Housewives, bakers, dunkers and all American lovers of the delicious round cake with the hole in the middle are rolling out the welcome mat in anticipation of the 11th annual National donut week."

The donut started out as just another ignominious little cake in Biblical times, but now it's the most popular cake in America. The donut people can well afford a National Donut Week committee. Over \$180,000,000 worth of sinkers were sold last year.

You know why? Simply because they have confidence in their product. The release says: "Donuts occupy a unique 'special' place in the affections of all American, old and young, rich and poor. There's something about the donut that satisfies

the spirit as well as the appetite. Down the years the donut has remained the traditional symbol of good friendliness and good humor." Just wait. The donut is someday going to bring about the spiritual regeneration of America.

There are more new and novel ways to serve donuts than there are candidates in an election year. How about some nice pistachio donuts as a St. Patrick's day offering? Very tasty. Or a donut igloo for your dessert tonight? For a real taste delight, the State News, on request, will send you the recipe for donut prune salad. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Perhaps you'd rather have donut rabbit to spruce up tonight's supper menu. Toasted donuts with bacon or sausages rate tops with breakfast eaters.

I don't think the donut people would object if you had just plain donuts and coffee three or four times a day next week, but it isn't entering into the thing with the right spirit. Personally I'm looking forward to a largeserving of pistachio donuts, on St. Patrick's day.

Affairs Of State

By MARY NELL LEWIS

Una Carolyn Baker, Chi Omega sophomore from East Lansing was pinned at the Delta Sigma Phi term party last Friday night by Jim Davidson, sophomore from Channah, Texas.

Big bonings at the ATO house lately? Saturday evening the annual Blackfoot Ball was held at the Red Club house and in the midst of all the festivities four activities passed their Maltese Cross Passing pins were Bud Carizian, Pittsburgh junior to Pat Garlity, senior from Ohio State University.

Bill Osborne, Kenmore, N. Y. junior from Blissfield, Howie Mac Adam, Kenmore, N. Y. senior to Betty McLachlan, junior from Exart and member of Chi Omega. Last of the Saturday night pinnings was Dean Welch, junior from Royal Oak to Janet White, also of Royal Oak.

A pinning in the Delta Zeta house brought a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin to Pat Wheeler, East Lansing sophomore from Dick Cook, SAE at the University of Michigan.

The Delta Zetas also sent word that two of their girls were recently engaged. Anne Hess, Hammond, Ind. senior received a ring from Bernie Bowles also of Hammond. Her sorority sister Betty Lutlon, Chicago junior is now wearing a sparkler received from Walter Imig.

As for new activities and pledges we have quite a list. Spotting new active pins at the SAE house are Bill Shallberg, Birmingham freshman, Bill Terry, Detroit freshman, Tom Fudge, Grand Rapids sophomore and Paul Smith, Middleville freshman, Bud Snow, Davenport, Ill. junior, Don Hodgkins, Petoskey junior, Jim Roberts, Wilmette, Ill. sophomore, Tom Nichols, Depew, N. Y. junior, Chit Shinn, Ventnor, N. J. sophomore, Bob Siebenhauer, Dayton freshman, J. Shull, Tekonsha sophomore, Ron Harper, Grand Rapids freshman, and Bruce Brevitz, Battle Creek sophomore.

New initiates of Pi Beta Phi are Mary Green, Merencio junior, Nancy Jeff, Detroit sophomore, and Elizabeth Miller, Huntington Woods junior.

Initiation services were also held at the Alpha Phi house recently and new actives wearing the gold emblem are: Thais Doud, East Lansing sophomore, and Sid Hamilton, Detroit sophomore.

Delta Zeta released a list of new actives also. Pat Wheeler, East Lansing sophomore, Betty Shultz, Marquette senior, Daisy Kolsman, Detroit senior, Phyllis Yelpanik, Zeeland junior, and Fran Whitkop, Lansing junior.

Members of Delta Chi increased their active chapter by quite a number and took talking with the active members are: Albert Shuler, Flint senior, Robert Kankola, Rock sophomore, William Young, East Lansing junior, Robert Landquist, Chicago sophomore, Daniel McClellan, Grosse Pointe sophomore, Dale Sacka, East Lansing junior, James Caywood, Lansing junior, Burr Burgess, Wilmetton junior, Bob Bentscheler, Jackson sophomore, Dean Lacy, Ypsilanti sophomore, Bill MacVekin, Cranford, N. J., sophomore, Jim Dalton, Lansing sophomore, Alke Beatrice, Petoskey junior, Virgil Winfield, Albion junior, Jack Perry, Gary freshman, Bill Hoag, Grand Rapids junior, Bill Kay, Lansing, Bay City junior, Ray Bonzo, Kaleva sophomore, Richard Hursh, Royal Oak sophomore, and Bill Harrison, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Beside their new active members the Delta Chis have several new pledges. Rankin "Sandy" Henry, Detroit sophomore, Harry Smith, River Rouge freshman, Dick Dean, Detroit sophomore, Dick Rusk, Lansing sophomore, Dale Crittenden, Flint junior, and Chuck Helverer, Birmingham sophomore.

INFORMATION

By MARY NELL LEWIS

Important meeting tonight, 7:30, Room 14, Dem. hall. Non-commissioned officers to be elected.

Officers Club - 7:30 tonight, Room 7, Dem. hall.

Winged Spartans - Formal meeting tonight, Room 102 Home Ec. 7 p.m.

Ag. Council - Ag. hall, 5 p.m.

Forestry Club - Children's cabin, 7:30 p.m. Business, movies, refreshments.

Union Board - Executive and sub-committees, Old room 2, 7 p.m.

Alax Cooperative - 7:30 p.m. Room 103 Berkeley hall.

Kappa Delta Pi - Important meeting, Union organization room 1, 6:45 p.m.

FEM Club - Women's gym, 6:45 p.m.

Panel - Room 1 Home Ec. 7:15 p.m.

Junio - Organization room 1, Union, 4 p.m.

ISA Ride Bureau - Student council office Ext. 7300, 7:45-9 p.m.

Spinster Spin - Recreation, Intermission and Publicity committees, Union upper deck, 3:30 p.m.

Wildlife Conservation Club - Room 112 Berkeley hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi - Theta Sigma Phi.

Meet on stage after Stowe lecture tonight for discussion.

Wolverine Heads Extend Deadline

The payment period of \$6 for the 1948 Wolverine has been extended a week, according to Charles Doane, Lansing senior, circulation manager.

The number of books to be ordered will be computed from the paid up accounts, Doane said.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to your recent editorial "Cab Ride Confusion," as usual it is the State News which is confused. Rates are not going to be a flat 35c on campus—they are and will remain at 50c. Again some students will raise the cry of discrimination; this is in no way true. Anyone who has ever driven across campus with its maze of one-way streets and students who are so preoccupied with mid-terms, or the Saturday night beer bust (probably the latter) that an air horn could not blast their thoughts from the realm of fantasy to the realm of reality and the approach of an incoming car—it is worth more than 50c to even enter the campus.

As to the unreliable drivers, two-thirds of them are college students working part-time in order to secure an education. They are not thieves, who have nothing else in mind but the bleeding of students of their last dime.

Students in general are the most inconsiderate of all passengers; cabs are by far the worse offenders. It is the common thing for them to stand in the doorway, wait until the driver comes to the door and gently lead them to the cab, drive from West Lansing to North Campbell, pick up Mary Lou in the same fashion, then over on Grove street for another friend, finally to the Pere Marquette station with the trunk and front seat full of baggage, the perspiration running off the face of the driver; check all their baggage through, charge them a little extra for two stops—no tip—just a complaint and of all places to the State News. If anyone has a complaint, call the cab office. It will be handled in the right manner from there.

E. F. Townsend, Part-time driver.

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning the recent controversy over the program for Universal Military Training, Spartan Citizens Committee stands opposed to UMT or any other form of military conscription because:

1. The formation of an armed force is not a move toward permanent peace, but a move toward temporary peace which will prove ineffective.

We feel that this will increase the insecurity of the world by initiating a race for military superiority.

Further, we feel that there is no concrete evidence of hostility toward the United States, but merely fears in the minds of certain political irresponsible individuals.

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Edges Mason 6 First Round Tilt Mural Playoffs

Stepnitz Sinks Winning Basket Last Minute For 33-31 Victory

Stepnitz dropping in the winning counter in the final minute of play, DZV nosed out Mason 6 33-31, in the first game of the round robin basketball playoffs, the all-college mural championship.

Boxers Face Brones Next On Road Trip

By GERRY KING

Hitting the road for the second time in four days, the Spartan boxing team will encounter the Western Michigan Brones tonight at Kalamazoo. Traveling with a nine man squad, Coach George Makris will double at several of the weights for the second exhibition fight between the teams.

In their first meeting Michigan State rode over the Brones 33-24. The Spartans registered three TKOs to smooth off Western who countered with the appearance of Al Marabuto who scored over Lloyd Coon with a TKO.

M Wins Fine Cage Championship

Saturday night's contest with Penn State is over but not forgotten as the green and white smart under the close defeat of 44-34. Michigan's first quarter lions in the heavyweight divisions spelled defeat for the Spartans.

George Smith was defended by 175-pounder Paul Smith, one of the closest battles of the evening, while Charles Drazosnow took a clean bout from Art Huchlett.

Up and coming Phain Marshall continued to use victory road by scoring a TKO over 160-pounder Hal Howard Marshall has won his last three fights due by the knockout rule.

Davey Scores TKO Captain Chuck Davey, NCAA champion, chalked up a TKO over 135-pounder Earl Cooke in 1:30 of the second round while Jack Tierney fought a hard fought battle to win a decision over Jack Sheehy, Brones 143-pounder.

Ernie Charbonneau and Fred Smith, 125 pounders, battled to a draw, while Al Lieberman lost to Eastern champion 130-pounder John Bengaman in a close contest. Pat Dougherty, 155 pounder, led to Lion Jack Tighe who was saved from being KOed in the third round of their bout by the bell.

Cage Scores
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Illinois 52, Indiana 31
Minnesota 46, Wisconsin 41
Tulene 44, Wayne 41
Kansas State 61, Kansas 60
Oklahoma 81, Nebraska 74

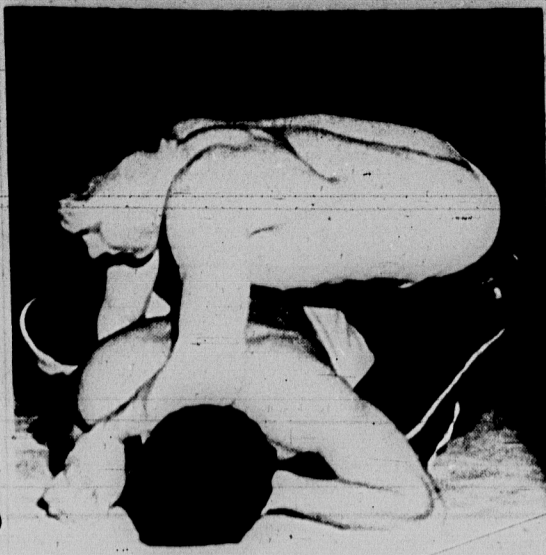
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Gale Mikeles, Michigan State's 155 pound NCAA champ, takes a position of advantage over Andy Marikovich in the 175 pound bout of the Nebraska meet. This was Mikeles' final dual meet appearance.

Mat Squad Points For NCAA Tourney

By HERKIE BOWERS

After their 47-8 victory over Nebraska Saturday night at their final dual meet of the season, Coach Charles Drazosnow expects the Spartans to be in the final phase of practice yesterday as the squad began preparing for the coming NCAA tourney.

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Although he was spotted by Andy Marikovich in the 175 pounder, Michigan State's complete roster of the 175-pound class.

Wolves Next For Spartan Cage Squad

Old Scoring Mark May Fall In Game

By ROY HOLDING

Only 29 points short of a new scoring record, Michigan State's cage team is preparing for the fifty third episode of the ancient series. Who has the better basketball team—Michigan or MSC?

The Spartans' 63-49 shellacking of Wayne University Saturday night brought their season's point total to 1007. The State quintet needs only 97 markers against the Wolves for this coming Saturday to better the old MSC record of 1124 points made in 1943-45.

Thirty-nine years of arduous rivalry between Michigan State and Michigan may come to a boiling point at Ann Arbor in one of the wildest contests played during the series.

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'S' Fencers Top Bearcat Squad, 20-7

Spartan fencers picked up their most decisive victory over any opponent this season when they routed the Bearcats 20-7 last Saturday.

Both Kasten and Miller have shown steady improvement this season and are capable of giving Michigan's fencers a great battle. Kasten won the 1920 with Miller second and placed third in the 440 as Roger took the first in the 1000.

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AL'S HALF ACRE

The All-American Donut

By AL BERGLUND

A CHEERY reminder in yesterday morning's mail was just the item that some how has made life worth living again. Next week is national donut week.

Of all the weeks in the year I like donut week best. So do a lot of other people, according to the National Donut Week committee. In a six-page release, the committee triumphantly informs us: "Housewives, bakers, dunkers and all American lovers of the delicious round cake with the hole in the middle are rolling out the welcome mat in anticipation of the 11th annual National donut week." For 11 years this has been going on.

The donut started out as just another ignominious little cake in Biblical times, but now it's the most popular cake in America. The donut people can well afford a National Donut Week committee. Over \$180,000,000 worth of sinkers were sold last year.

You know why? Simply because they have confidence in their product. The release says: "Donuts occupy a unique 'special' place in the affections of all America, old and young, rich and poor. There's something about the donut that satisfies the spirit as well as the appetite. Down the years the donut has remained the traditional symbol of good friendliness and good humor. Just wait. The donut is someday going to bring about the spiritual regeneration of America.

There are more new and novel ways to serve donuts than there are candidates in an election year. How about some nice pistachio donuts as a St. Patrick's day offering? Very tasty. Or a donut igloo for your dessert tonight? For a real taste delight, the State News, on request, will send you the recipe for donut prune salad. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Perhaps you'd rather have donut rarebit to spruce up tonight's supper menu. Toasted donuts with bacon or sausages rate tops with breakfast entrees.

I don't think the donut people would object if you had just plain donuts and coffee three or four times a day next week, but it isn't entering into the thing with the right spirit. Personally I'm looking forward to a large serving of pistachio donuts on St. Patrick's day.

Affairs Of State — INFORMATION

Una Carolyn Baker, Chi Omega sophomore from East Lansing was pinned at the Delta Sigma Phi term party last Friday night by Jim Davidson, sophomore from Channing, Texas.

Big bonings at the ATO house lately! Saturday evening the annual Blackfoot Ball was held at the Red Club house and in the midst of all the festivities four crosses passed their Maltese Cross. Passing pins were Bud Carrean, Pittsburg junior to Pat Garrity, senior from Ohio State university; Bill Osborne, Kennore, N. Y. junior to Barbara Crist, Phi tau from Blissfield; Howie Mac Adam, Kennore, N. Y. senior to Betty McLachlan, junior from Fvart and member of Chi Omega. Last of the Saturday night pinnings was Dean Welch, junior from Royal Oak to Janet White, also of Royal Oak.

A pinning in the Delta Zeta house brought a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin to Pat Wheeler, East Lansing sophomore from Dick Cook, SAE at the University of Michigan.

The Delta Zetas also sent word that two of their girls were recently engaged. Anne Hess, Hammondsport, Ind. senior received a ring from Bernie Bowles, sister of Hammond. Her sorority sister Betty Lutten, Chicago junior is now wearing a sparkler received from Walter Inge.

As for new actives and pledges we have quite a list. Sporting new active pins at the SAE house are: Bill Shadler, Birmingham freshman; Bill Terry, Grand Rapids sophomore; Tom Fusge, Grand Rapids sophomore; Paul Smith, Middleville freshman; Bud Snow, Davenport, Ill. junior; Don Hodgkins, Petoskey junior; Jim Roberts, Whiteville, Ill. sophomore; Tom Nichols, Dewey, N. Y. junior; Cliff Shum, Vevion, N. J. sophomore; Bob Siebenthaler, Davien, freshman; J. Shull, Tekonsha sophomore; Tom Harper, Grand Rapids freshman; and Bruce Breyta, Battle Creek sophomore.

New initiates of Pi Beta Phi are Mary Green, Morenci junior; Nancy Juff, Detroit sophomore; and Elizabeth Miller, Huntington Woods junior.

Initiation services were also held at the Alpha Phi house recently and new actives wearing the gold emblem are: Thais Donat, East Lansing sophomore; and Sid Hanlin, Detroit sophomore.

Delta Zeta released a list of new actives also. Pat Wheeler, East Lansing sophomore; Betty Shultz, Marquette senior; Daisy Kohman, Detroit senior; Patsy VePlank, Zealand junior; and Fran Whitkop, Lansing junior.

Members of Delta Chi increased their active chapter by quite a number and new ranking with the active members are: Albert Shuler, Flint senior; Robert Kaukola, Rock sophomore; William Young, East Lansing junior; Robert Lundquist, Chicago sophomore; Daniel McClellan, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Dale Sacia, East Lansing junior; James Cavessi, Lansing junior; Bill Burgess, Wilkeson junior; Bob Rentschler, Jackson sophomore; Dean Lacy, Pontiac sophomore; Bill Mackay, Cranford, N. J. sophomore; Jim Dalton, Lansing sophomore; Mike Beaudry, Petoskey junior; Virgil Winfield, Alton, junior; Jack Farris, Gary, freshman; Bill Hogg, Grand Rapids junior; Bill Kortlander, Bay City junior; Ray Renze, Kaleva sophomore; Richard Harsh, Royal Oak sophomore; and Bill Hanning, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Besides their new active members the Delta Chis have several new pledges. Rankin "Sandy" Henry, Detroit sophomore; Harry South, River Rouge freshman; Dick Dean, Detroit sophomore; Dick Ross, Lansing sophomore; Dale Christensen, Flint junior; and Chuck Hebecker, Birmingham sophomore.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to your recent editorial "Cab Rate Confusion," as usual it is the State News who is confused. Rates are not going to be a flat 5c on campus—they are and will remain at 50c. Again some students will raise the cry of discrimination; this is in no way true. Anyone who has ever driven across campus with its maze of one-way streets and students who are so preoccupied with mid-terms, or the Saturday night beer bust (probably the latter) that an air horn could not blast their thoughts to the realm of fantasy to the realm of reality and the approach of an oncoming car—it is worth more than 50c to even enter the campus.

As to the unreliable drivers, two-thirds of them are college students working part-time in order to secure an education. They are not thieves, who have nothing else in mind but the bleeding of students of their last dime.

Students in general are the most inconsiderate of all passengers; credits are by far the worse offenders. It is the common thing for them to stand in the doorway, wait until the driver comes to the door and gently lead them to the cab, drive from West Landon to North Campbell, pick up Mary-Lou in the same fashion, then over on Grove street for another friend, finally to the Pere Marquette station with the trunk and front seat full of baggage, the perspiration running off the face of the driver, check all their baggage through, charge them a little extra for two stops, and tip just a complaint and all of all places has a complaint—call the cab office. It will be handled in the right manner from there.

E. F. Townsend, Part-time driver.

initiating a race for military supremacy.

Further, we feel that there is no concrete evidence of hostility toward the United States, but merely fears in the minds of certain political irresponsible individuals.

In the light of recent developments in our economy, it seems unwise for the people of our nation to embark upon so costly a venture as Universal Military Training. Such funds might best be utilized in subsidizing higher education for the youth of our nation, or for raising our standards of living.

We are further convinced that Universal Military Training is yet another "step forward" in that which will automatically lead to depression and depression by war.

We feel that Universal Military Training is a blow against democracy in that it subjugates the youth of the United States to the undemocratic principles of the Armed Services' methods of segregation and discrimination against minorities as well as inspiring an attitude of submission and defeatism to an entirely un-American caste system.

We are resolved that action which is strong morally and mentally is more effective toward lasting peace than any training which is strong in terms of military might.

We advocate a program of peace through the standardization and raising of the standards of the armed forces so that an adequate voluntary army can be recruited.

Steering Committee of the Spartan Citizens Committee

TO THE EDITOR:

High praise is due the editorial staff of Michigan State News for their "hit and gun" in factoring many of the large and pressing issues of the day.

However, in the six columns devoted to Universal Military Training on Friday's editorial page, I have failed to find any evidence that related the arguments advanced by Hanson W. Baldwin, the New York Times military expert, against such training.

Baldwin's arguments are as follows:

- "Attack can come to the United States and we can attack only through the air or by the sea... Emphasis, therefore, should be on air-sea strategy as opposed to mass army strategy."
- "The veterans of the last war form a reserve of manpower already trained for more thoroughly by one to four years or more of wartime service than any six months' training could be for present methods of making war. So why all the haste?"
- "Eventually when the trans-oceanic-missile war becomes possible, 'initial victory or defeat would not in any case depend upon a mass of army trained reserves."

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Stepnitz Sinks Winning Basket Last Minute For 33-31 Victory

Stepnitz dropping in the winning counter in the first game of the round robin basketball tournament, the all-college mural championship.

Boxers Face Brones Next On Road Trip

By GERRY KING

Hitting the road for the second time in four days, the Spartan boxing team will encounter the Western Michigan Brones tonight at Kalamazoo.

Traveling with a nine-man squad, Coach George Makris will double at several of his assignments for the second exhibition fight between the teams.

In their first meeting Michigan State rode over the Brones 35-22. The Spartans registered three TKOs in a contest with West.

Feature Bout
Highlight of the evening will be the bout between Michigan and freshman Gabriel Bontas.

Merck—the stand-out in the Michigan State championship—has years of experience in professional ring.

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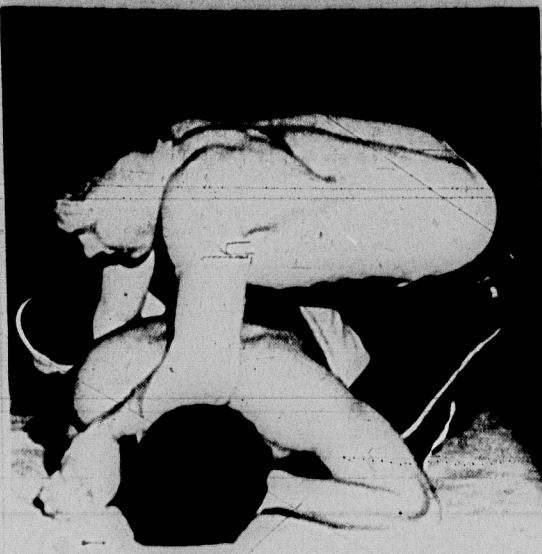
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On Top As Usual



Gale Mikles, Michigan State's 135 pound NCAA champ, takes a position of advantage over Andy Marinovich in the 175 pound bout of the Nebraska meet. This was Mikles' final dual meet appearance.

Mat Squad Points For NCAA Tourney

By HERKIE BOWERS

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Wolves Next For Spartan Cage Squad

Old Scoring Mark May Fall In Game

By ROY HOLDING

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The lead changed hands four times in the next minute but Bill Parker of the Spartans put the Tartars off in front for keeps in ten quick minutes of the eighth minute mark.

State rolled to a 23-21 halftime margin and coasted during the second half holding the Tartars to seven points.

Repeat last Michigan State scores with 38 points on eight baskets and two charity tosses.

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While the Wolverines were overpowering the Buckeyes over the weekend, a small Spartan traveling team topped Wisconsin 33-31. Howard Patterson and Howard Wilson teamed with Bob Allward to take the 200 yard medley relay in 7:39.8, one of the best performing times of the meet.

Eugene Walsh continued to show good form on the boy board to take his second straight diving victory. Bruce Fellows of Wisconsin finished ahead of Bud Anton for second place.

Reversing his battle for supremacy in the backstroke, Don Koyen clipped off a fast 1:47.4.

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'Wee Willie' Runs Tea Dance



Will Dougherty, the "Wee Willie" disc jockey of WJIM fame, introduces five Spartan coeds at the afternoon session of the Union Board's Tea Dance in the Union ballroom Saturday afternoon. The lucky girls are right to left: Phoebe Brown,

Detroit Junior Jean Kerkonen, Detroit freshman Abbie Kralik, Battle Creek freshman Cora King, Battle junior and Bobbie Beasley, Detroit junior.

Photo by Reinholders Press

U.S. Must Import Oil Or Ration By 1951—Says Industry Expert

CHICAGO, March 1, (AP)—The U.S. must import 1,200,000 barrels of crude oil daily by 1951 or face rationing, an oil industry official said today.

B. L. Malowski, chairman of the national petroleum council, made the prediction at a committee session. The session was called to consider ways of meeting fuel shortages.

Short At Present

"We are 400,000 barrels short daily now," Malowski, president of an oil company, said. Consumption this year will be 6,200,000 barrels daily. Next year it will be 6,550,000. In 1950 it will be 6,800,000 daily.

"This demand cannot be met domestically. We either import or we ration," he concluded.

Heating Problems Met

Malowski with Max W. Ball, chief of the division of oil and gas conservation, department of interior, said that home heating hardship cases in the 15 states of district two had been met. With

Lifts Wanted By ISA Bureau

The ISA bureau requested yesterday that persons having extra passenger space in their cars contact the bureau to help other students and to defray their transportation expenses.

The bureau is open from 7 until 9 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings (extension 7300). Written requests can be placed in the box attached to the Student council bulletin board on the lower deck of the Union.

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.

We must get rid of these books, and will put them on sale for \$1 in the UNION BOOKSTORE, and in the basement of the AD BUILDING.

Signed,
WOLVERINE STAFF

VA Lists Vet Boost Rules

By GUS COVELLO

Student veterans, having more than one dependent, could file proof of such dependency at once, campus VA officials warned yesterday.

This procedure is necessary to insure prompt payment of maximum subsistence allowances authorized by the recently enacted law.

Certified copies of photostats of birth certificates will be necessary to prove existence of dependent children. Where dependent parents are claimed, evidence of actual dependency must be submitted. Charles W. Cashion, regional representative of the south campus VA office said.

Requirements Listed

Cashion added that all documents should be turned in at room 2, Bldg. A-2 and should include the veteran's full name, "C" number, home address, and the name of the school being attended.

The new law raised to \$75 a month the subsistence for veterans without dependents and to

\$105 a month the subsistence for veterans with one dependent. Maximum allowances of \$120 will go to veterans with two or more dependents.

Only veterans in schools, colleges and universities pursuing full-time courses of education will be entitled to the increased subsistence.

The higher rates are applicable to periods of training on and after April 1, 1948. Eligible veterans now in school who are entitled to \$75 or \$105 under the new ruling will not have to apply for the increased allowances. Existing applications will simply be re-evaluated, according to Cashion.

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Guards Plan Open House For Tonight

Spartan Guards will hold an open house for prospective members at 7:30 tonight in room 14, Demonstration hall, Nat. Tompkins Johnston, faculty advisor, said yesterday.

Basic military students with a B average in ROTC are eligible, he said. Plans for spring term parades will be outlined and new officers elected.

Following the business session, members of the State Kentucky football team will be shown.

Spartan Guards is an honorary for basic military students. It was formed soon after war ended and replaced Pecking Rifles, a national organization.

Primarily it assumes duties of an honor guard at Spring parades and other military functions. Highlight of its year's activity is participation in the Holland tulip festival as main guard of honor.

AVC Resolves Against Vet Rent Increase

The American Veterans committee has passed a resolution against the impending rent increase for student veterans in EPMA housing resulting from local subsistence raise, AVC of news announced yesterday.

The EPMA policy is to determine rent on basis of income. If the percentage of subsistence increase granted to veterans as of April 1 will be substantially lessened by the resulting rent hikes, they said.

This would directly affect veterans living in Spartan Village and other campus housing areas.

Crowe Wins Milking Title

(Continued from Page 1) Deane H. Crowe, Rethel, was made to compete.

Most exciting event of the show and the one that brought the most cheers was the horse pulling contest. Six teams took turns hauling a 2,500-pound weight across the arena but only three cleared the 3,650-pound half of the required 27.5 feet.

Roe's team went 21 feet 7 inches. The Whitaker team from Rhaca reached the 19-foot mark, and Earl Hater's team from Mt. Pleasant made it to 14 feet 9 inches. Pulling this weight is the same as moving a 120-ton rolling load or pulling nine 14-inch plows.

Saturday's final two chuckers of polo ended with captain John Albert's Vet team ahead of Dave Larson's Foresters 3 to 4.

Dwain Dancer, Jackson, and Roy Rowlett, LaSalle, won the world cow-milking contest Saturday night. The short course team had to catch, hold but not throw and milk the cow into a pint bottle.

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