

Registration Drops 202, Linton Says

Blamed On Increasing High School Grad Enlistment

of 1202 in MSC's final winter term enrollment was Registrar Robert S. Linton yesterday. Linton said more than the usual drop between terms.

MSC's total enrollment for winter is 13,791, Linton said. This includes 13,523 regular students and 268 short course students.

Grade Rem Set College

ures Erased Average Only

em whereby F's are from the all-college has been instituted Kermit H. Smith, registrar said that even F's would be erased all-college average, they obtain in the student's

in this man- a student has receive a course he is ep- of it. The final mark will be the mark that in his all-college

the ds system, it was to receive more than the could have been re-

of the system was several reasons. should be an in- the student's achieve- said. A second reason the change was that it is desirable to encour- to repeat courses in which received a failing

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Sample Form Yet, Council Told

ts To Continue Display At Game

aged "no" was the reply to the Student council committee to have a sample band displayed during the In- stant game tomorrow

ed new hand un- need, said that continue to get the in the same time, he will be swollen short- to hinder or- gani-

ance. will that a lead- manufacturer in- du- er goods may be in because of increas- demands.

Albany, Lansing ju- dicial committee member, support and the uniform project.

to have student sup- port. I urge stu- dents in their comments to be as soon as possible.

of leaders of 10 organizations brought a resolution project from the ROTC

ROTC Give Blood

members of the Ar- my, an advanced air- force unit to give a donation to the Lan- sing center of the Red Cross today.

to be planning a blood donation since 10 per cent of the ROTC

chairman of the ROTC this would be organizations on campus. The blood drive is our troops

Board Plans To Detroit

is sponsoring a Detroit Saturday. The board will meet at the University of Michigan

ticket has been because the Union board is able to obtain a ticket of a Grey- line previously an-

price includes a ticket and the play ticket. The bus will be in front of the board office.

Washington—(AP)—President Truman said yesterday that wages and prices will be controlled as soon as possible but he declined to predict a rollback of prices.

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 35 338

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1951

FIVE CENTS

No. 5

WEATHER:
FAIR, WARMER,
AND MORE CLOUDS

Truman Threatens To Go To People

Claims Right To Send Troops Anywhere

Less Than Expected

185 Spartan Men In Armed Forces

By DEAN MORTON

At least 185 Michigan State men have entered military service since last term a STATE NEWS survey revealed. Probably about 50 more MSC students expect to leave soon for an armed service.

Eisenhower Lands Safely In Denmark

Greeted By Belgian, American Officials

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—(AP)—Safely through fog and rain that forced his plane to circle 20 minutes, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower landed here today in his fact-finding tour of west Europe.

The crew of his four-engine U.S. air force transport had a tough job in the dense haze. The drone of the engines generated obvious tension in the reception party on the ground, headed by Foreign Minister Ole Bjorn Kraft and the U.S. ambassador, Mrs. Eugene Anderson. Two rescue cars were kept ready.

Finally the plane came in low, with searchlights glaring. The pilot used every yard of the runway.

A moment later, Eisenhower walked down the gangway smiling.

Later the Atlantic pact commander went to the Hotel D'Angleterre to open his first-hand study of what Denmark has to use in defense of the west against Communist aggression.

Copenhagen police easily blocked off four attempts by Communists to march on the hotel to demonstrate. Forty youths were questioned and freed. They were among four columns, none containing more than 150 persons, however, going home and "we want peace."

Fresh from visits to Belgium and the Netherlands, he will confer once again with the military and governmental leaders of a little country which must be protected along with the rest of the 12-nation alliance.

Laugh A Day . . .

State Campus Too Darn Big

It's been proven again. Whether the students from Okemos or a world traveler from Karachi, India, he'll get lost on MSC's campus.

Statements of some of the 28 new foreign students on campus pointed this out.

Yousaf T. Owar from Malaba, Jordan, said, "I left Snyder hall just before dark the other day to go to M.A.C. where I live. An hour later someone showed me how to get home." He said he was in East Lansing far north of the campus at the time.

Seniors Of Week Posted In Union

First "Seniors of the Week" for winter term are Ann Wilbur, Kalamazoo, and Don Wall, Belleville. This was announced yesterday by Jo Gregg, chairman of Senior of the Week committee.

Pictures and posters giving information about the two will be posted next week on the display board in the Union.

International Club To See Movies

Prof. Stewart Wright, effective living department, will present movies and slides of India and Pakistan at the regular meeting of the International club tonight at 8 p.m., room 21, Union.

Price Control To Come Soon

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman said yesterday that wages and prices will be controlled as soon as possible but he declined to predict a rollback of prices.

No Reserve Space



Refugees and South Korean soldiers almost obscure the locomotive of a train moving out of Suwon Thursday ahead of advancing Reds who took the town over the weekend. An estimated half-million refugees were ordered out of the Pusan-Pohang perimeter in southern Korea to less crowded areas in the southwestern Cholla province.

Reds Drive In Central Korea To Trap Second U. S. Division

TOKYO—(AP)—A spearhead of Reds, 30 miles south of the U.S. second division's most northerly salient, was reported speeding southward in central Korea today.

U.S. Eighth army headquarters reported leading elements of the Red force were ten miles south of Chechon and six miles from Taeyang.

Associated Press correspondent William C. Barnard reported from U.S. second division head-

quarters Thursday night that two north Korean divisions—about 20,000 men—were sliding past the second's right (east) flank. The second division troops were holding a horseshoe-shaped bulge with its top a mile and a half south of Wonju. Its east prong was west of Chechon, which is 21 miles southeast of Wonju.

The Red force which the Eighth army reported ramming through deep snow 10 miles south of Chechon were presumably members of this same two divisions north Korean force.

The flanking move apparently was aimed at trapping the entire second division by driving through the rail junction of Chechon, 21 miles southeast of Wonju, and striking southward for

Carries Spare

Student Offers To Give Away Artificial Hand

By MARY LOU FOLGER

There's a man on campus with three hands, and he's trying to give one of them away.

Does anyone have any use for an artificial hand?

Richard E. Arnold, Grosse Pointe junior, has a spare he'll let you have, provided you can use it.

During the war, Arnold worked in an amputation center in Atlantic City for two years. While he was there, he observed the processes through which artificial limbs were made for the patients.

He took a left hand with him when he left the hospital as a sort of souvenir. Since then the hand has been traveling around with Arnold.

The hand is a dress hand, the type usually worn with a glove, and extends to the wrist. The other type of artificial hand is a hook.

Anyone interested can contact Arnold at 216 Abbott Hall.

Then Back To Her Cell

Mother Visits Doomed Son

OSHING, N.Y.—(AP)—A last night for the rape-slaying of a Buffalo clubwoman.

The mother, Mrs. Amelia Palowodzinski, 48, is serving 30 years in women's state prison at Bedford Hills for slaying her husband a year ago.

State attendants drove the woman to Sing Sing from Bedford Hills—a short trip of about 10 miles.

The boy was brought to the

President Takes Poke At Critics

Refers To Struggle With 80th Congress

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman declared yesterday he has the power to send troops to Europe or anywhere else he thinks they're needed—and he threatened to carry the question to the American people if congress tries to stop him.

I liked once the President said in a fairly plain reference to his struggle with the 80th Congress before his election in 1948.

Mr. Truman's remarks, made under brack cross-questioning at his weekly news conference, added up to a flat rejection of the stand taken by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) that the President must get Congress' consent before putting American soldiers in the new western European defense force.

He also told his news conference.

Fair Deal

1. He has no intention of abandoning the fair deal even though defense programs must get top priority in the present emergency. He put this statement on the record. We stand behind the fair deal and the Democratic platform as much today as ever. But he indicated that he won't, as in the past, demand repeal of the Taft-Hartley act.

2. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, contrary to some published reports, has not recommended that United Nations forces be withdrawn from Korea. Of MacArthur, the President said tersely: He's taking orders. Mr. Truman likewise denied a Tokyo report that MacArthur has been "murdered" by Washington to prevent his speaking publicly about Korea.

To Senator Taft

3. The White House door is always open to Taft or any other Senator. But he has no plans to invite Taft to come and see him. (The Senator recently offered to join the President in helping form a united foreign policy.) Mr. Truman said he doesn't find it necessary to invite Senators—they ask to come to see him and he lets them.

4. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has not been approached about any federal job. A recently published report said Dewey had been sounded out on the question of succeeding Dean Acheson as Secretary of State.

Mr. Truman's "fair deal" statement came at the beginning of his news conference and apparently was inspired by statements in and out of Congress that his State of the Union message last Monday backed away from his previous social program.

The President said he wanted reporters to get this straight: He's not backing down.

A newsmen noted that the message made no mention of some specific legislation Mr. Truman has asked before Taft-Hartley repeal for instance.

The President said his message called for improved labor legislation. If that requires Taft-Hartley repeal, then the act should be repealed, he said—if not, it's up to Congress to say so.

Mr. Truman left reporters in doubt over what he plans to do about controlling farm prices.

He said the consumer is being gouged a little but that the farmer is not profiting by the higher prices. He told a questioner that partly—a price level determined by the cost of what the farmer has to buy—is not involved in the question.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Superfort Burns In Crash

SEGUIN, Tex.—(AP)—A B-29 superfortress left Randolph air base with 11 men aboard crashed and burned in a farm pasture ten miles southwest of Seguin yesterday.

Desperado In Gun Battle Again?

MCCOOK, Neb.—(AP)—An unidentified man led a deputy sheriff in a high-speed running gun battle yesterday and a state safety patrol officer said it is "very possible" the fugitive is William E. (Bill) Cook, widely-sought desperado.

GI To Lose Feet, Hands

BATTLE CREEK—(AP)—Frozen on Korean battlefields, Pvt. Hubert Reeves, 19, will lose both feet and most of both hands in a series of operations to begin at Percy Jones army hospital here today.

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Death March Vets Join Up

NEW YORK—(AP)—A pride march veteran of the Bataan death march volunteered for the army yesterday.

He is 35-year-old Julian Wase Adams, who told newsmen: "I feel my country is at war. At least men are fighting and dying. I'd like to get back myself."

The Army thinks he's probably the first Bataan survivor to offer to return to uniform. A physical examination will determine whether he's accepted.

A native of Greenwood, S.C., Adams now is an official of a soap manufacturing firm.

His wife, Primi, said he has her blessing to return to active duty.

Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter under acts of March 3, 1879... The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Collegiate Boxing Fans Are Too Bloodthirsty

If the matches last Saturday night were any indication, there is a deplorable lack of understanding of college boxing in this area.

There also appears to be misinterpretation of the NCAA boxing rules regarding the duties of the attending medical officer.

College boxing tries to help its participants grasp fundamentals of the ring sport. It is not, as spectators seem to think, professional boxing. Although it may open the door to professional boxing for some of its participants (i.e. MSC's Chuck Davey), this is not its intention.

Someone has termed professional boxing "legalized murder." As yet, the college version of the sport has no such taint on its records. Yet something can, and will happen someday if fans continue to display the bloodthirsty qualities that were exhibited at the meet with the Quantico Marines.

We think the fans would appreciate the matches just as much if they made a conscious effort to recognize college boxing's numerous fine points—footwork, counterpunching, clean, hard punching, and defense.

As for the medical officer's duties, they are clearly stated in Rule Seven, Section 11 of the Official NCAA boxing rules, as follows:

"He (the medical officer) shall have absolute medical supervision of the contestants, and if in his opinion, for any reason whatsoever, a contestant is unfit to compete, he shall disqualify him. Furthermore, if, in the course of a bout... it is his opinion that a contestant has been so injured that he is unfit to continue, it is his duty and responsibility to order the going to be rung and the bout stopped."

For example: Dr. Claude R. Pettibone ordered the bout between Spartan Chuck Spieser and Marine Eldridge Thompson stopped, and we think rightly so. Thompson was very apparently at Spieser's mercy.

Yet the fans were displeased. They wanted blood. It is an unpleasant situation, one which, if allowed to go unchecked, could lead to the extinction of the sport on this campus.

Can You Spare A Night? It Might Be Worthwhile

Quentin Reynolds, famed international observer and former war correspondent in the war to end them all, will lecture in our auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15.

A man who has written books such as "The Wounded Don't Cry," and others must certainly have a little left over that would be worthwhile listening to if you have a spare evening.

Reynolds has recently returned from a tour of Greece, Italy, Holland, Germany, Norway, France and Israel. During shooting match the second, he reported from all major war fronts at one time or another.

It isn't too late to start listening to widely-traveled men and getting their slant on the current muddle. In fact, it might even be invigorating to others besides instructors and townspeople. If you haven't attended a lecture-concert series event since the last mid-term period, why don't you pry yourself away from the coffee cups for an evening (or possibly the books) and take in Quentin Reynolds.

It won't cost a cent. Just remember to take your activity books.

Here's A Last-Minute Tip For Your Saturday Night Date

What are you doing Saturday night? Going to the ball game? Taking your chick to a movie? Or just lying around the dorm?

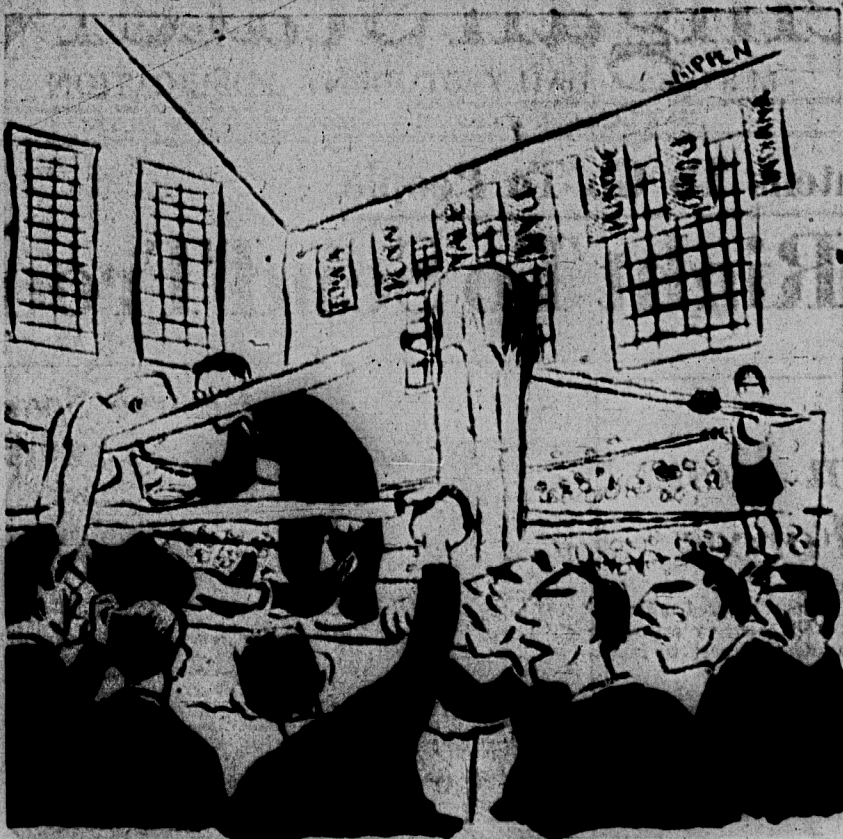
If you're one of those people like us who usually wait until the last minute to make plans for the weekend, we have a suggestion. Just pick up the phone, tell the gal See SATURDAY TIPS, Page 4

Little Man On Campus by Bible



This will make a good test question: "Compare social psychology to the Psychology of Music." But when you make up the quiz make the question read: "Collate the formation of social stereotypes and the effect of the social environment of the individual with the psychological principles underlying the musical arts."

Spirit - Or Lust For Blood?



Thomas L. Stokes

Hustler Taft Calls Plays For GOP

Copyright, 1951, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON. — Senator Taft is constantly astounding. He can always go himself one better.

One marvels at his energy, his industry, his versatility, his bold and yet perfectly natural way of reaching out for another slice of power, when it seemed he had about all there was of them already.

For some time he has been the undisputed spokesman of his party in Congress on domestic policy. Now, as forecast here not long since, he has become its spokesman in the new Congress on foreign policy. It was not a very risky prophecy, if one knows the Senator, and given the circumstances. That post was vacant due to the illness of Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Senator Taft just stepped into it by his leave, which is leave enough. The fact that he is not even a member of the Foreign Relations Committee did not deter him. He is not the Republican leader of the Senate, either, by title — but he is the Republican leader.

The Senator's triumphant re-election last November enhanced his already large national prestige. He came back to entrench himself and his philosophy still more firmly in the Senate and, as a matter of fact, in Congress as a whole. The results of his typical busy-ness we see now in the Senate in which he has quietly managed to establish himself in the ranks of influence, opinion, and the dissonance. He is the Republican boss of the Senate—without question.

Thus buttressed he stepped into command on foreign policy. Hitherto he had let Senator Vandenberg carry that part of the burden without too much interference, though he had always expressed himself, often at length, on questions of foreign policy. In that and in his votes he sometimes differed with Senator Vandenberg — and was in the minority — in the era of so-called bipartisan foreign policy.

He has not changed much, though he might deny it. Again one seems to hear, as the Senator outlines his views about meeting the threat of international communism, an echo of his pre-Pearl Harbor views about combating the Nazi menace.

Now that the Senator has appropriated leadership on foreign policy, he is going about his added chore with the same restless energy and same flow of language that is so characteristic of him. Everywhere you turned in the last few days, you seemed to hear his voice. His schedule in four days included a full-dress speech in the Senate, a radio interview, and a speech before the National Press Club. He came through the ordeal fine and fit, for he plainly relished it.

to be the vulnerable frontiers and adds that it looks like Stalin doesn't intend to move in Europe, anyhow. He demands that the Truman Administration announce its policy specifically right now over the whole world front and then he urges that we wait and see what Stalin intends to do.

This may be unfair to the Senator, and apologies are hereby offered — but that is the impression a listener gets.

Senator Taft gives the impression, too, of being mixed up and confused — and so are all of us. That gives him the human touch. But there's something else that is beguiling about the Senator. He is life with father. He is papa baking his backside in front of the fireplace laying the law down to the family. He is a symbol, somehow, of an American long gone, a comfortably isolated America. He has a nostalgic influence. He makes it look as if we could go back, and we so want to go back.

If we didn't have him in these troublous times we'd have to create him for our solace. Tactically, as far as foreign policy goes, it would appear an advantage to the Administration and those who side with it that Senator Taft has assumed leadership of the opposition and has concentrated the attack on him for he is a good target because he is Senator Taft. He is much better than Herbert Hoover, for example, a whipping boy of another generation who now has become an elder statesman.

How good Senator Taft's leadership on foreign policy may be for the Republican party is another matter.

Now what I want to know is, don't we have any "Normal students" at Michigan State?

(Ed. Note: We often wonder. Signed, Anxious.)

Nick's Niche

Odds 'N Ends

By Tom Nicholson

Courtesy of the Illinois U. Daily Illini, these tips on "How to stay out of the Army":

- 1. Join the Navy.
2. Get a letter from your parents saying sorry, but you can't make it. The army respects authority.
3. Try running around the block 15 times before you go for a physical. You may be able to convince the doctors you have asthma.
4. Wink affectionately at the psychiatrist. If he winks back at you... run!
5. Make occasional remarks such as, "My, doesn't Big Ben sound wonderful at this time of day," or "Answer the phone," etc.
6. Collar the nearest doctor and shout: "Hurry up this process! I want to fight, ya hear me, fight, FIGHT!" You'll get a mental discharge, sure.
7. Calmly inquire, "Comrade, is this where I join the 'People's Army' to fight against the imperialists in Korea?" CAUTION: Never tell the officials that you have poor vision. You'll wind up on the front line where you can see the enemy clearly.

PROGRESS REPORT: A couple of comedians in Hollywood, tired of having their audience sit on their hands all evening, went out and found themselves a professional laughter and awarded her the appropriate title of "Mrs. Mirthquake of 1950." She reputedly has one of the best home laughs west of Saline, Kansas since Elmer Pedrey quit vaudeville and went back to shagging balls for the New York Giants.

We are rewarded with this sparkling bit of dialogue from her first appearance on the Red Skelton show: "How do you do," Skelton said. "Hah hah hah haw hee," answered Mrs. Mirthquake. "Gee, she'll laugh at anything," Skelton, a fast man at repartee, exclaimed. "Heh heh hah hah hah," the irrepressible Mrs. Mirthquake replied. Mrs. Mirthquake unchuckled long enough to explain that she inherited her laugh from her father who "laughed all the time." Her mother, who had ten children, never laughed.

Letter To The Editor:

Apology Given By Directory Hawk Roehl

To The Editor: Forgive me, girls! I apologize if my letter to the editor on Jan. 10 offended you. But it did seem like a silly and traitorous letter. And as for securing an opinion of the majority, I can report the following: Everyone I spoke to said that it wasn't silly mud-slinging, but more of a friendly rivalry between State and U of M. But more of that after this brief explanatory paragraph.

Again thumbing through my student directory, I found that both of you girls are freshmen here at State. After you are here for a couple of years you will be able to judge better the relationship between State and U of M. Do you know how much mud-slinging U of M. directs at State? Believe me it is much more and a much dirtier type of mud than what we do. Do not take my word for it but ask some upper-classman about it. I'm sure they will agree with me.

Once again, my apologies, but please think twice next time before running down State in favor of U of M.

Sincerely, Clayton A. Roehl.

Coeds Lose 2 Men

Forty-eight more men dropped out of Iowa university Tuesday to enlist, bringing the school year's total to 287. Looking on the brighter side of things, some Daily Iowan staff members pointed out that this reduced the men-coed ratio to 2.6 men per coed from last fall's 2.8 mark.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

State News Staff Members

- Manager: Editor: Advertising Director: Sports Editor: Women's Editor: Circulation Manager: Photo Editor: Night Editor: Assistant Night Editor: Wire Editor: Night Sports Editor: Assistant Night Sports Editor: Advertising:

CAMPUS CLASSIFIED advertisement with phone number 8-1511 and rates.

Large classified advertisement section containing various listings for housing, employment, and services.

Couples Plan Dances

Chi, Slate

Term parties, recs and a skating on the social calendar.

Cosmopolitan, Blue Key Dances Scheduled

Students attending the all-college Cosmopolitan ball Saturday evening may dress semi-formally or informally. The change to informal dress was made to accommodate those attending the MSC-Indiana university basketball game before the dance.

Two Bands To Play For Ball

Governor Williams has been invited to the sixth annual Cosmopolitan ball. It is sponsored by the International club.

Queen To Get Crown Tonight

The sweetheart of Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, will be crowned during intermission of the Blue Key Sweetheart ball tonight.

MSC Coed Given Magazine Post

Margie Babutz, East Lansing junior, has been appointed to the national college board of Mademoiselle magazine, the editors of the magazine announced.

YWCA To Tour Orphanage Tomorrow

Members of the campus YWCA tomorrow afternoon will tour Starr Commonwealth, an orphanage for boys, in Albion, Miss Emma Mueller, YWCA director, announced.

McPeck To Talk

Dr. McPeck, from Chicago, is speaker. The committee is composed of all the Congregational churches in the area.

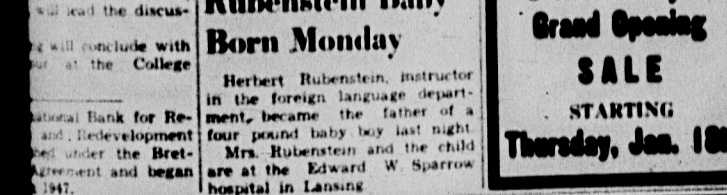
Rubenstein Baby Born Monday

Herbert Rubenstein, instructor in the foreign language department, became the father of a four pound baby boy last night.

Watch for Thrifty's Grand Opening Sale

Starting Thursday, Jan. 18th

That Government Check hasn't come yet . . . HERE'S YOUR SHOE!



A LOT OF QUALITY for LESS !!

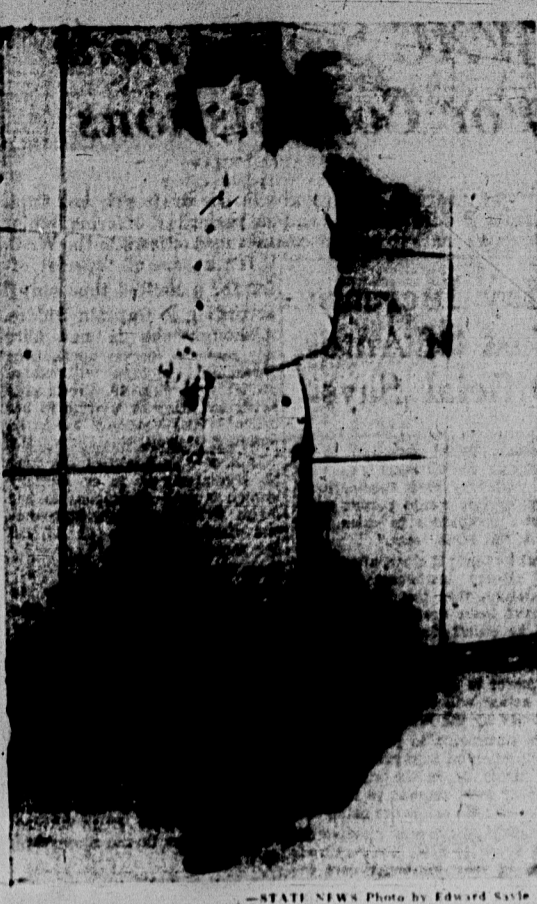
"CORDOVAN CALF" by CALUMET with crepe soles \$10.95

Shepard's SHOES
317-319 E. Grand River Avenue EAST LANSING

Calumet White Bucks \$9.95

The double shoe store . . . where your roommate shops!

Suit For Many Occasions



Eleanor Nelson, Detroit junior, models a simply tailored glen plaid rayon suit. Designed for women five feet four inches or under, this type suit can be worn appropriately on nearly all occasions.

This Season's Fashions To Feature Individuality

Another year is past and the fashion spotlight is focused on the new chic spring styles for 1951. This season's clothes have an added flair. Individuality is replacing the American assembly line in fashions. Colorful scarves, large chunky gold and silver jewelry, and belts contribute to the individuality of a costume.

For collegiate wear soft cashmeres cushion a large gleaming medallion worn dangling around the neck. Skirts come in every fabric, suited to all individual tastes. However, this year's skirt is more moderately styled. Gone is the extremely fitted, figure molding skirt and the very wide circular skirt. In its place is the softly draped style, with the skirt's fullness flowing smoothly over the hips and tapering out gracefully at the hem. Hemlines are shorter, with the 14-inch length most popular.

Originality in Fabrics. A feature of this season's styles is originality in fabrics. Costumes are softer and more feminine, due to the variety in materials. Linens, light pastel jerseys, silk, cotton and faulle and taffeta shantung are introduced for year round wear, without reference to the season.

Ensembles, as a taffeta or rayon shantung suit, more suitable only for summer wear, can now be appropriately worn to late evening occasions, any time during the year.

Suits are first on the fashion agenda this spring. The suits feature box or long-fitted jackets, with minute Peter Pan collars and covered buttons that fasten closely from the neckline to the waistline.

Book Sales Fall As STUN Drops Fee For Service

When something is free, State students don't want it. This term there is no charge to students selling their textbooks through STUN, a student book sale service run by AWS.

Last term there was a five cent charge for each book filed and more than 38 were filed in two days. The five cent fee is still required for a student taking out a book card. The money is used to pay for the necessary supplies.

Books for every basic college and many upper school subjects are available, but most students seem to believe in the old quotation, "Things for free are worth what they cost—nothing."

Today and Saturday STATE LATE SHOW TONIGHT at 10:30
Features Today — 1:00 - 3:09 - 4:59 - 7:08 - 9:17 - 11:26

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS LOVE STORY!

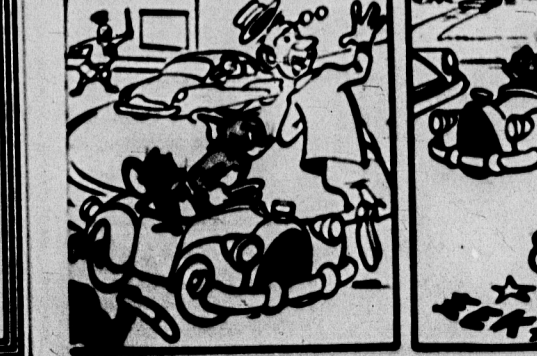
Famous CHARACTERS! Simple SONGS! Wonderful FUN!

WALT DISNEY presents

CINDERELLA

EXTRA—CARTOON—NEWS COMERY—NOVELTY

TOM & JERRY



FINAL CLEARANCE

GRAND BUYS TO PERK UP YOUR MID-WINTER WARDROBE!

Choose from a wide selection of blouses, skirts, and dresses . . . in a variety of colors and odd sizes . . . misses, juniors and half sizes.



Storm Coats

Get your's now at our special low price!

Originally \$59.95 and \$49.95

NOW! \$33.00 and \$24.00

Millinery Clearance

The Greatest Value of All - BURNEDEL ORIGINALS

Regularly \$10.00 - \$22.50 -- NOW ONLY \$5.00
One Group of Hats - Regular \$3.00 - \$10.00 -- NOW \$1.19

TOWN & COLLEGE

417 East Grand River Avenue EAST LANSING

Tom's Softhearted

INTERPRETING Why Rush Jap Peace Settlement

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
(A) Foreign Affairs Analyst
The United States, which bore the brunt of defeating Japan during the war and has since carried the responsibility of managing the former enemy, has not announced its final policy on an approach to a Japanese peace treaty.

Feelings have gone out, and even Russia has been queried on the possibilities of a peace conference. But the U. S. is walking very softly and working from development to development.

The British commonwealth, whose representatives are conferring in London, seems to suffer from no such inhibitions.

Without conferring with Washington, according to dispatches from London, the commonwealth has decided that a peace conference, attended by all nations who helped defeat Japan, should meet soon.

That includes Communist China, whose armies are killing American, Commonwealth, and other United Nations troops in Korea, and Russia, whose tanks and planes and guns are aiding the job, and whose military and political commissars are directing it.

The British, who accord diplomatic recognition to Communist China, seem to expect that America, which does not, will be willing to sit down with the Chinese in this conference if no other.

That seems to be a highly debatable assumption under present circumstances, although the United States originally suggested the meeting of all Pacific war allies. (Russia wants a treaty drawn only by herself, Britain, the U. S. and China.)

The whole situation re-raises the question, discussed in this column before, of why the rush for a Japanese treaty. Japan wants it, of course, for stabilization purposes, and it follows the accepted rule of things.

But treaties are good only so long as they record the facts of life. Dependence on unrealistic treaties has long since proved its dangers.

What sort of a realistic treaty can be produced through a conference attended by Russia and Communist China? Only two results are possible. Either no treaty will be produced and the meeting will have been held merely for the record, or an agreement will be reached with advantages for Russia and China which will merely complicate things in the future. The Communists will never agree to stabilization anywhere.

College Keeps Fraternity Dorm Clause

The College will not change its rule concerning the taking of men from dormitories by fraternities, it was announced at IFC meeting Tuesday night.

David K. Brundage, fraternity advisor, told the council that "as far as known at the present time the rule of allowing three men this term and none spring term or two men per term to move into fraternity houses from dorms will stand."

Houses Perturbed
The war situation had many houses perturbed about their future status at MSC. During the fall term it seemed likely that some would not have enough men to operate this winter under the present system.

However, according to Bob Jensen, IFC president, most houses have obtained enough men. One exception is Theta Chi which lacks ten men to fill it.

Committee Named
Brundage reported a committee has been appointed to meet problems of operating the fraternities as the war situation affects them.

The council voted to sponsor second and third place trophies for future Homecoming decorations.

Hillel Foundation To Offer Hebrew Language Classes

Students and faculty members of all faiths are invited to participate in a class in beginners Hebrew, Sunday, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation. Rabbi Alfred Friedman will conduct the weekly class on reading, speaking, writing and translating Hebrew.

At 3 p.m. Rabbi Friedman will lead a lecture-discussion on the topic "Are Jews Too Sensitive." In the evening at 8, the weekly open house will be held.

According to figures from the National Office of Vital Statistics, the most favorable age range for having children is 20 to 24 years.

Winter Sportsman



Charles Crownover, Jackson freshman, is shown emerging from the Red Cedar after swimming the icy water on a wager. Congratulating him are left to right: Dow Tunis, Saginaw freshman; Thomas Goshalm, Birmingham freshman; Crownover, and Robert Kutchin.

He's 'No Chicken' Freshman Athlete Swims Icy Red Cedar For Ten Dollars

"Next time I'll use the bridge," said Charles Crownover, Jackson freshman, after swimming the Red Cedar last night. Crownover, backstroke on the freshman swimming team and Porpoise, won ten bucks for the feat.

It all started Tuesday night when Robert Pearce, Coldwater sophomore, and Dow Tunis, Saginaw freshman, called Crownover "chicken" and put up five dollars each.

Tunis and Pearce were the first to pull a blanket around Crownover's shoulders after coming out of the water.

Fifty Snyder hall men stood on the Farm Lane bridge and cheered him on as he swam back and forth across the icy stream. The temperature stood at a crisp 18 degrees.

Aside from worrying about catching cold, Crownover wondered what swimming coach McCaffrey would say. The only difference between the river and Jeolion pool were the pieces of ice racing him across. There were no other swimmers.

President Set To Outline Plan On Manpower

WASHINGTON — (A) — President Truman is about to set forth a new national manpower policy for the mobilization emergency, calling for conservation of manpower resources all along the line, a defense official said today.

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, disclosed the directive would be issued in a few days.

It would call upon each group to consider its own needs against overall manpower requirements of mobilization. She added that Mr. Truman would ask industry, agriculture, military and civilian groups to conserve available manpower.

Mrs. Rosenberg, brought to government service a few weeks ago as a manpower expert, declined to give reporters details about the manpower mobilization policy. She mentioned it briefly in testimony before the senate preparedness subcommittee which is studying the defense department's proposals for draft of 18-year olds and universal training.

Mrs. Rosenberg cited the forthcoming policy in answer to a question whether enough young farmers would be deferred from the draft for food production during the emergency.

Elementary bridge instructions by Marvin C. Vopel, sponsored by Union board, will start Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union, according to Bill Plant, chairman of the tournament committee.

Vopel, an MSC mathematics instructor, is an authority on bridge and has taught the game for the past three years.

Lessons from 7 to 9 Wednesday nights will be held for the next six weeks. The fee will be \$2, Plant said.

Students wishing to sign up for the bridge lessons can do so at the Union activities office or at the first lesson. The room to be used will be announced on the bulletin board in the Union concourse next week.

The Postmaster General has power to make postal treaties with foreign governments subject to approval by the President.

Saturday Tip

(Continued From Page 2)
on the other end of the line you'll pick her up at 8:30, throw on some semi-fancy duds and take her to the Cosmopolitan Ball in the Union ballroom. It starts at 9 and the price is fine.

We're not in the habit of giving editorial puffs for campus dances, but we do it for good reason in this case. The dance is sponsored by the International Club and any money left after expenses is used for the International Center, the central of social activities for the club.

The center is the home away from home for many of State's foreign students and while Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Lee and the club officers have done wonders to make the place more livable and enjoyable, there's plenty left to be done.

Cosmopolitan Ball

'Special Offer' WAC Seeks Coeds For Commissions

By SARAH MURRAY
State News Associate Editor
Women haven't been caught in the draft yet, but Capt. Juanita Biddle was on campus yesterday offering senior women a chance to become commissioned officers in the WAC.

May Increase Cost Of Autos, Official Says

WASHINGTON — (A) — John M. Hancock, special consultant to the Economic Stabilization Agency, said yesterday he is considering a formula that would permit automobile companies to raise their prices "in some cases."

But he made it clear, after hearing all-day testimony from 10 companies, that the formula has not yet been drafted. He added that he didn't mean there would "necessarily" be price increases.

He emphasized that he only had the power to recommend, and that any action will have to be taken officially by the ESA.

His statements to reporters left the situation on auto price ceilings very much up in the air, but at the very least seemed to indicate that some auto prices are going up.

The ESA, in its only mandatory price order to date, has required prices of new passenger cars to be held at the Dec. 1-levels until March 1.

Hancock said the formula he is considering might permit increases "in some cases" based on the prices existing in the month from May 24 to June 24 (just before the Korean war). He also is taking into account possible reductions in auto production due to defense orders, and also possible shortages in raw materials, and other factors.

Truman Vetoes Bribing Reds

WASHINGTON — (A) — President Truman emphatically rejected yesterday the idea of offering money to Chinese Communist soldiers to surrender to UN forces.

That, he said, would be bribery and that is what ruined the Chiang Kai-Shek government.

A reporter told the President at his news conference he had read a correspondent's suggestion that it would be a good idea to pay Communists to surrender, at so much a head, or perhaps pay them so much for each machinegun surrendered. The reporter described this as a Far East custom of using "silver bullets" in warfare. He asked the President what he thought of the idea.

That, Mr. Truman said, is taking bribes. He said he didn't believe in doing anything like that.

Dionysians Ask For Student Help

Students interested in directing and staging a musical comedy may apply for positions at the Union desk until 5 p.m. Tuesday. Business managers, wardrobe and makeup directors also are wanted. Additional information will be furnished by Bob Chetsky, Dionysian publicity manager. Applications must include name, address and qualifications.

Watch for Thrifty's Grand Opening SALE STARTING Thursday, Jan. 18th

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SALE

REGULAR 24.50

STADIUM COATS

\$ 18⁹⁵

Main Floor

Three-quarter length heavy-weight gabardine, with moose-ton for collar, quilted lined, tone and grey. Priced only 18.95... while they last!

Vatican Bans Rotary Membership To Clergy

VATICAN CITY — (A) — Roman Catholic clergymen were forbidden today to belong to Rotary clubs and Catholic laymen were warned to follow canon law in regard to membership.

The ban was disclosed with publication by the Vatican's newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, of a decree by the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, which Pope Pius XII heads.

The reasons were not stated. Spokesmen of Rotary International indicated they were mystified.

Not Aimed At U.S.
However, a source connected with the newspaper said the decree appeared aimed at European and Latin American countries where Masonic connections have been attributed to Rotary, rather than against Catholic membership in Rotary in the United States, where the international organization was founded 46 years ago.

Differences between the Catholic church and the Masonic order, which was founded in the British Isles, are centuries old. All grand lodges in the United States adhere to non-sectarianism in religion and belief in God. Political activity or discussion is forbidden.

Connected With Masonry
In Europe and elsewhere, Masonry, has developed on different lines from Anglo-Saxon lodges generally and anti-religious tendencies have led it into friction with state authorities or the Vatican. Mussolini's Fascist government banned Rotary from Italy on the charge that it was connected with Masonry.

Pending definite clarification of the new decree, there was a suggestion the final interpretation might be left to the Catholic leadership in the separate countries.

Plainly Stated
The ban on Catholic clergymen belonging to Rotary organizations anywhere, however, was stated plainly. The decree said they must not even attend Rotary meetings.

The decree, printed in Latin, was drawn up at the Dec. 20 meeting of the Supreme Sacred congregation, in answer to specific questions about Rotary.

Laymen, the decree said, should be exhorted to follow the dispositions of Canon Law No. 684 where Rotary is concerned. That law warns Catholics against membership in certain secret organizations.

Rotary Mystified
A spokesman at the headquarters of Rotary International in Chicago said the organization had never before had any trouble with the church that he could remember.

Can't Fathom Ban
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (A) — Father Thomas F. Nenon, Memphis' only priest who belongs to the Rotary club, said today he doesn't see anything in the club "detrimental" to the church.

He said he could not understand the Pope's ban on clergy belonging to the club.

As far as he is concerned, Father Nenon said, there is nothing in Rotary "conflicting with the laws of the church."

He said Tennessee Bishop William L. Adrian gave him permission to join the club.

Reporters News
Anyone sending to the STATE NEWS, urged to come up to the third floor of the newspaper building, is not necessary, we are especially interested in freshmen for both and desk assignments.

Those interested in Bill McGraw, sports editor, afternoons, this week, p.m.

Drill Night

From a point high on the campus, a radar beam scans the sky. Lights burn in classrooms. Khaki replaces tweed and covert for the night as college men assigned to Reserve study the machines and methods of defense.

Preparedness is the order of the day.

And the Bell System stands prepared. In five busy years we have added more than 12,500,000 telephones. Many improvements have been made in the quality and speed of service. The force of highly skilled, experienced men and women has been greatly enlarged — and now numbers more than 600,000.

A nation in a hurry goes by telephone. This country has the best telephone service in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

OPPOSITE THE CAMPUS

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STAND BUILT AT CHARLES

SO YOUNG SO BAD

PAUL HENREID
with CATHERINE McLEOD - GRACE COPPIN

NEWS * CARTOON * NOVELTY

Friendly Rivals



MATT MANN II and CHARLES McCAFFREE

Overline Meet McCaffree Against Teacher

By GEORGE WEEKS

Matt Mann II brings his University of Michigan team against the Michigan State College tankers. He will be challenged by a team coached by a career he helped mold—Charles McCaffree, Jr.

The 1929 season started in the free time of Matt Mann II for national Collegiate. He was the first M. Fullbright career of competition. "Mac" years in the Battle Creek system.

Mann's Assistant Coach, a distinguished in high school returned to the hair business a year to start to his former coach.

Using his ability as a coach, Mann secured in 1929 a swimming team. It was then that Mann stepped into the coaching.

His brilliant record over four years with the Michigan team convinced McCaffree that he was the man for the job. He was named for their swimming program.

They start this season out to prove that they are last year's all-around misfits. McCaffree will repeat his title as another NCAA crown next year.

Promoter

McCaffree, who coached at State in 1942, not only put Spartans in the limelight but also secured an outstanding national team in the sport of swimming.

McCaffree's work in the national's foremost swimming league has been recognized by the American Athletic Union through the Boy Scouts, national Y.M.C.A., and the C.A.A. His work in the annual Straits of Mackinac swim has been recognized by the Michigan State Athletic Union.

McCaffree has served on the staffs of the Michigan State Athletic Union, the Michigan State Athletic Union, and the Michigan State Athletic Union.

IM Deadline

All entries for independent and fraternity intramural basketball must be in by 3 p.m. today, according to IM Director Beeman.

MEN ...

NO TUX?
We rent them

DIRTY TUX?
We'll clean it.

Be ready for your term party

Trichell's
CLEANERS
211 M.A.C.

Mural Schedule

FRIDAY, JAN. 12
6:15

Alleys

1-2 Phillips 5 vs. Phillips 6
3-4 Phillips 3 vs. Phillips 8
5-6 Phillips 1 vs. Phillips 2
7-8 W. Shaw 7 vs. W. Shaw 9

MSC Coaches Attend NCAA Sports Talks

A Texas migration hit the MSC coaching staff this week as five coaches plus Athletic Director Ralph Young, Fitness Manager Laman Froyd, and Publicity Director Fred Stahley traveled to Dallas for the annual NCAA convention.

Mum Present

Biggie Mum headed the football contingent along with sports men Coach Donnelly and Eddie Edwards. Karl Schaeferman is representing the Spartans in track and cross country with John Kaut attending basketball meetings.

Kubs Re-Elected

Kubie was re-elected secretary of the American Association of College Basketball Coaches at the convention and Stahley was re-elected publicity director.

Hockey Team Seeks Win Over Ontario Ag Tonight

By STAN KURZMAN

A surprisingly potent Michigan state and rejuvenated Ontario Agricultural hockey squads take to the ice tonight for the third time this season.

Hogan Tops AP Comeback Poll

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—Ben Hogan lighted a cigarette, took a quick puff, grinned broadly, and said, "gee, that pleased me."

He was talking of the Associated Press poll which named his magnificent rally sports' greatest comeback in 1950.

Great Comeback

Hogan came back from a near fatal automobile accident in 1949 to tie for first place in the Los Angeles Open, set a record 21 under par 259 to take the Greenbrier open and then clinched the movie script rally by winning the National Open golf tournament.

"That's swell," he said when told of his vote in the poll—112 first place votes out of a possible 214 and a total of 393 points.

Looking fit and tanned, Hogan was here to attend a luncheon honoring former major league baseball star Tris Speaker.

Edges Waitkus

Hogan won out over Eddie Waitkus, first baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, whose career was almost cut short when he was shot and wounded in Chicago in June, 1949, by a girl who said she "just had the urge to kill somebody."

Waitkus came back to help the Phillies win the National league pennant last season. He received 29 first place votes and 160 points.

State Ring Squad Boasts Knockout Specialists

By JOE COMPS

Michigan State has its own version of boxing's famed "one-two punch" in 175-pounder Chuck Spieser

One ...

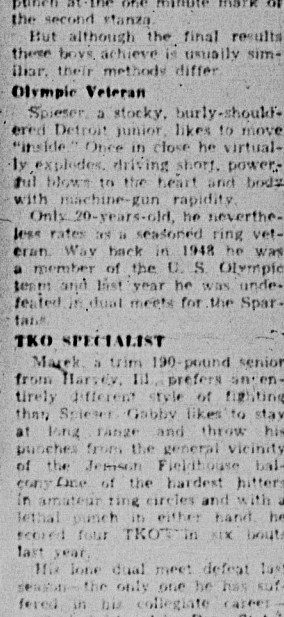


CHUCK SPIESER

cards, have demonstrated the power of their combination. In the season's opening meet against the Quantico Marines they scored quick knock-outs over a pair of highly rated leather-necks.

Spieser, TKOed Eldridge Thompson, the current NAAU light heavyweight champ, at 1:45 of the second round. Marek immediately delivered with his own knock-out, delivering his final punch at the one minute mark of the second stanza.

... Two



GABBY MAREK

But although the final results these boys achieve is usually similar, their methods differ.

Olympic Veteran

Spieser, a stocky, burly-shouldered Detroit junior, likes to move "inside." Once in close he virtually explodes, diving short, powerful blows to the head and body with machine-gun rapidity.

Only 20-years-old, he nevertheless rates as a seasoned ring veteran. Way back in 1948 he was a member of the U. S. Olympic team and last year he was undefeated in dual meets for the Spartans.

TKO SPECIALIST

Marek, a trim 190-pound senior from Harby, Ill., prefers an entirely different style of fighting than Spieser. Gabby likes to stay at long range and throw his punches from the general vicinity of the Jenson Fieldhouse balcony. One of the hardest hitters in amateur ring circles and with a lethal punch in either hand, he scored four TKO's in six bouts last year.

His lone dual meet defeat last season—the only one he has suffered in his collegiate career—was administered by Penn-State's classy Chuck Drazemovich. Later, in the NCAA tourney, it was Gonzaga's elongated Carl Maxey who handled Spartan chores in the camp over Gabby and thereby final ten bouts of dual meet depriving the Spartans of the

Champ Meets Oma Tonight In Garden

NEW YORK—(AP)—Edward Charles, improving with every start, rules a solid 175 choice to whip tricky Lee Ong tonight at Madison Square Garden in the sixth defense of his world heavyweight title.

The determined champion, sharp and ready at 184 pounds, figures to unhinge the crown of Oma within the 15-round limit, perhaps around the eighth. The scant letting action centers around Lee's chances of going the route. It's about 5 to 5 he won't.

New Respect

New-found respect for 29-year-old Charles after his victory over Joe Louis is reflected at the gate. It won't be a sellout but the International Boxing club expects about 12,000 fans and \$65,000.

Styles make the bout interesting. Oma, a master of confusion, is hard to catch. Sometimes he walks away, drops short hands and turns his back. He is a master at slipping and catching punches and a pretty fair right hand puncher on his own.

Hard Working

Tex Sullivan, Oma's manager, bundled his unpredictable tiger into a camp at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., about a month ago. He has been working hard, learning through his boxing work and taking to the road.

Oma lost only one of his last 16 fights. That was a squeaker by Ben Satterfield which he lost.

reversed with a decision, Sept. 25, in his last fight. He'll weigh about 192 for this one.

Charles is ahead of Louis' record for defenses by some three months. Since he beat Jersey Joe Walcott June 22, 1949 to win the title he has knocked out every opponent—except Louis. Freddie Boshore and Nick Barone were his 1940 KO victims.

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HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS

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1/4 mile north of Lansing city limits on US-27

Watch for Thrifty's Grand Opening SALE STARTING Thursday, Jan. 18th

AFTER INDIANA GAME:

COSMOPOLITAN BALL Informal

SAT. 9-12 THE UNION JOE GAPPO - CLAIR FISHER

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

OPEN 'EM

SMELL 'EM

SMOKE 'EM

MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma.

And—tobaccos that *smell milder smoke milder*. So smoke Chesterfields—prove *they do smoke milder*, and they leave **NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.**

CHESTERFIELD

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Politics Ban Ruling Sent To Ag Board

AAUP Writes Second Draft On Paragraph

Michigan State's chapter of the American Association of University Professors returned to the Board of Agriculture yesterday a rewrite of the controversial ban on political activity by staff members.

Contents of the proposed ruling, rewritten for the second time by the chapter's academic committee, is being kept secret until after the board acts. Consideration by the board is expected later this month.

The AAUP objected to the wording of the second paragraph of the ban on political activity and the Board of Agriculture suggested the AAUP rewrite it. The first rewrite was unacceptable to Ag Board members and the academic group was requested to rewrite the ruling for a second time.

The academic committee of the AAUP with the co-operation of three administrative officials prepared the second draft last month and it was approved by the entire chapter this week.

The wording of the objectionable paragraph as last down by the Ag Board last July reads: "It is requested that staff members who desire to take any active part in partisan political campaigns or to interfere directly in partisan issues obtain a leave of absence without pay or resign their positions."

The new draft reads: "It is requested that staff members who desire to take any active part in partisan political campaigns or to interfere directly in partisan issues obtain a leave of absence without pay or resign their positions."

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MSC Alumni Map



Starr H. Keesler, director of alumni relations, points to the Midwest area on a map of the United States that is placed in the Alumni office on the second floor of the Union to indicate the location of MSC alumni.

Campus News Carried To 40,000 Alumni

By MARRON TUTTLE

From Pakistan to Saskatchewan, around the world and back again former MSC students and grads will soon pick up news of the campus. It will be in the form of the alumni Record magazine.

The first issue this term of The Record will be mailed out this week and next, the Alumni office announced today. It is published seven times each year.

It goes to North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, Canada, Central America, Mexico, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, the West Indies, Samoa, Alaska and the Canal Zone. It is also mailed out through the Army and Navy post offices to servicemen and government workers.

Alumni Clubs Increasing
Last year's record graduating class of 4,469 boosted The Record mailing list by one tenth making it 40,000.

Of the 88 alumni clubs in the country, 59 are in Michigan and 29 out of state.

Always expanding, the office corresponds with alumni and helps them to organize clubs in their areas. Twenty-five members are required to form a new club. Several new clubs organized in the Upper Peninsula will be taken in next month.

Service Men Contacted
Contact with servicemen has been by correspondence and The Record.

It is estimated that some 32-354 Confederates were killed in the Civil War battles. Union Army dead in battle is estimated at 110,070.

There will be no admission to the Mardi Gras, but tickets will be sold there for each of the special events. Everyone is invited to attend. Mrs. Tamblin said.

The event will feature a replica of Canal street with booths, a French market, and booths for refreshments, games, and children's entertainment. There will also be a roving camera man, strolling troubadours, and a king and queen chosen from the high school groups.

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Capitol Comments Resolutions Extend Terms For State Jobs

By ARNOLD SPILLER
State News Capitol Reporter
Michigan voters would choose their governor and other state and county elective officers every four years instead of each two, according to the provisions of proposed constitutional amendments put forth by Sen. William A. Ellsworth (R-St. Ignace).

Over the years the continuous trend has been towards longer terms for governor. Twenty-seven states now elect their chief executives for a four-year term. One uses a three-year term with the remaining states clinging to the two-year period.

The senator's proposal has been advocated for many years as a move that would bring consistency and experience into Michigan government. It has been pointed out that two-year terms create unsettled conditions in administrative offices, hampering effective management and continuity of policy.

Its supporters point a picture of the hurried official barely adjusted to the technical operations of his department, while he still has a meager record to talk about.

One phase of the question is due to stir up a considerable stir. The amendment would provide for elections every four years, beginning in 1954. Michigan democrats have traditionally given their best performance in presidential years—the ones in which the posts would no longer be under consideration.

One of Senator Ellsworth's resolutions affects the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, and auditor general.

County posts effected by his other resolution are those of sheriff, county clerk, treasurer, register of deeds and prosecuting attorneys.

The resolutions must receive a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature in order to go before the public in the elections of 1952.

Should the measure become a strict party issue the democrats could kill it by one vote. They have 34 out of the 100 house seats. In the senate they are outnumbered 26 to 6.

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Should the measure become a strict party issue the democrats could kill it by one vote. They have 34 out of the 100 house seats. In the senate they are outnumbered 26 to 6.

Malik Stalls U. S. Okays Cease-Fire Plan

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United States accepted today a new U.N. cease-fire plan for Korea calling for a conference on all Far Eastern problems by the U.S., Russia, Britain and Red China as soon as the Korean fighting stops.

Chief U.S. delegate Warren R. Austin okayed the plan shortly after its five points were outlined to the U.N. assembly's political committee by Canadian Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson, member of the three-man U.N. cease-fire committee. Britain, France, India, Norway, Israel and Turkey

also accepted the suggestions. But Russia said they must be studied fully.

Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik declared that there was "nothing new in the substance of the proposals," that they sounded "like an ultimatum" and declared that it "could not serve as a basis for peace." He asserted that his "first impression" was that

the wording of the plan "is deliberately foggy to make possible interpretations in any direction later."

U.N. observers and persons familiar with Russian tactics in the U.N. said they did not believe Malik had closed the door. They said he apparently did not have his instructions and that he had not finally rejected the plan.

The plan, if finally accepted by all sides, would mean that the U.S. would sit at the table with Communist China and its Red Chinese ally. The U.S. does not recognize Red China and its admission to the U.N. would mean that the U.S. would have to talk with Communist China as an appropriate forum. The U.S. insisted that it will not talk with Communist China as long as the U.S. is not recognized as the legitimate government of China by the American and U.N. members.

The plan will be discussed at the Red Chinese meeting as the assembly opens.

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Excursion Slated To See Musical

Student sign-ups for the Detroit performance of "High Button Shoes," Broadway musical, will be accepted today and the next few days at the Union Board desk.

Lucille Kapplinger, Board outings chairman, said the round trip and a show ticket will cost four dollars.

An excursion bus will leave the Union building at 11:30 a.m. January 20, for the Saturday matinee.

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Delta Omicron Initiates 13

Thirteen members were initiated last term into Delta Omicron, national professional women's music honor society.

The new members include: Nancy Overton, Bangor sophomore; Martha Gibbs, East Lansing sophomore; May Van Sickle, Lansing sophomore; Betty Giagnoni, Farmington, Ill. junior; Marilyn Marshall, Dearborn sophomore; Vera Tisheff, Lansing sophomore; Mary Ann Hearn, East Lansing sophomore.

Other initiates were: Yvonne Dentel, Lansing sophomore; Donna Sattler, Jackson senior; Margaret Walsh, Bay City junior; Glenn Satterly, Evanston, Ill. junior; Mary Louise Lee, Northville sophomore; and Kay McCarty, Grosse Pointe sophomore.

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Two blouses you'll love—one a tailored long-sleeved shirt, the other a feminine lace-trimmed blouse.

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The most indispensable accessory of all is the evening bag, catching glitter from low lights and shimmering for your costume. Top A is a canteen-shaped bag of gold silver mesh by White and Davis. 6.95. Collier is a dressmaker-styled... a brocade mesh in silver. \$5. Bottom B is a lovely bag of mesh.

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