

See 'The Horace Graham Case', Page 2

Michigan State News

U. OF M.
IS LOCATED
AT ANN ARBOR

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
PARTLY CLOUDY
WITH SOME SNOW

FIVE CENTS

No. 57

To Day Word

Draft Status News

Anticipated By Councils

By SARA MURRAY
State News Associate Editor

Test word on the draft status of college men may be published under the direction of Student council.

Wars Take

Extensive

Korea

As Towns Fall

Western Front

U.S. tanks, in a sudden offensive, retook three Communist-held western Korea towns up to 12 miles toward Seoul.

Eight army communists that action as "retreat in force" designed in contact with the front.

Building Halts Until Feb. 15

UN Representative

Visits On-Campus

Dr. Gombi Gurba, Indian representative to the United Nations, visited the International center Friday and Saturday.

Spring Trips Planned

Foreign Students To Speak On Panel

By JACK CLEYSDALE

Another step in the program to improve relations between the people of America and MSC International students will be undertaken next week. It will be a panel discussion at West junior-high school in Lansing, Jan. 23.

Police To Enforce

E. L. Parking Ban

No exceptions to East Lansing's two to five a.m. parking ban are made for either those living in fraternity houses or local residents.

Concert Tickets

Student tickets for the Ljuba Welch concert on Monday, Jan. 23, will be available today at the Union ticket office on the first floor concourse.

Air Squadron

Set For Duty

DETROIT (AP)—The Marine Air Reserve Fighter Squadron at nearby Grosse Ile, made up of 60 officers and 250 enlisted men, has been alerted for active duty.

Maj. Don Troyer of Bad Axe, commanding officer, said the squadron would report to the air base March 1 for 30 days of intensive training, then leave April 1 for the west coast and further assignment.

Dorm Council

To Institute

New Service

A laundry service, designed to supplement its dry-cleaning services, is expected by Interdorm council to be in operation by the end of next week, according to George Rhoades, head of the council's committee on dry-cleaning.

Rhoades added that all difficulties encountered by the council last term regarding the dry-cleaning mix-up have been ironed out.

Controversy

The controversy came as a result of a 20-cent hike in prices instituted by the Lansing Association of Cleaners and Dyers, shortly after pickup services were introduced to dormitory residents.

Charges were alternately made and denied that the rise in prices came as a result of a 22 1/2 percent rebate paid by the cleaning association to the Interdorm council, originators of the pickup plan.

Prices This Term

Prices this term are the same as last, Rhoades pointed out. He added that the cleaners set their own prices.

The hoped-for laundry service was originally part of the plan to bring added services to dorm inhabitants.

Student Claims

Discrimination

Investigation into Thursday's "barber shop incident" was begun yesterday by Student council Civil Liberties committee members. The group is acting on charges of discrimination by William Flynn, East Lansing graduate student.

Flynn told the council Saturday that Thursday an East Lansing barber refused to cut the hair of Horace Graham, Negro student from Jamaica.

Yesterday, chairman Doris Smith, Jackson senior, and William Crooke, Detroit sophomore, of the council committee began an investigation of the complaint.

They will report their findings and suggest action to the council at large at a later date, council president Bob Romanoff said.

Wolverine Staff

Meeting Planned

A Wolverine meeting will be held in room 34 of the Union tonight at 8:30. Jim Brown, editor, announced. All staff members must attend.

Copy editor Peggy Deisig and associate editor Carolyn Robbins will explain copy writing and the editing of copy.

This is another phase of the week training course to better acquaint staff members with operations of the book. Brown explained.

And There They Are



State News Photo by Martin LaFond

Date Rhoades, Benton Harbor junior, (left); Elshewitz, New York City senior, model three types of hand uniforms.

Band Uniform Samples

Delivered On Campus

Samples of what could be the future uniform of the MSC marching band were delivered on campus yesterday and will be on display "at the earliest possible convenience," Max Guenther, student band uniform committee member announced.

Laugh A Day . . .

Spartan Spirit

Loses A Point

Pete Krupczak, chairman of the Student council "Spartan Spirit" committee, makes bi-weekly reports on the "Three Point Plan" for improved student spirit.

In his last report, Krupczak named off the first two points quickly, then faltered. He couldn't remember the third.

No one present could help him. Finally, the council reminded it the "Two Point Plan" and suggested Krupczak write it out, lest it become a "One Point Plan."

Now Krupczak has remembered the missing third. "And we're going right to work on it, too," he good naturedly grinned.

Police To Enforce

E. L. Parking Ban

No exceptions to East Lansing's two to five a.m. parking ban are made for either those living in fraternity houses or local residents.

Police Chief Charles Reed warned yesterday.

Any car parked in a street or alley during the early morning hours will be ticketed for violating the all night parking ordinance, Reed emphasized.

Dorms Cancel

Late Lunches

Late lunches will no longer be served in the women's dorms, Mildred L. Jones, Manager of the Women's dorms, announced yesterday.

Miss Jones said that it is impossible to serve late lunches because the students come in at all hours. Lunch hours in the dorms are from 11:30 through 12:45 and students that can't eat at this time may eat at 11:00.

Student teachers and others who are off campus during lunch will be able to get a refund or a special meal.

'Holiday On Ice' Opens

Five Day Run Tonight

Holiday on Ice will open tonight in the Dem Hall Ice rink at 8:30 with a \$50 reduction for all students, who must present their I.D. card at the door.

Featured skater will be Dorothy Goos, Gold Medal winner at Lake Placid in 1944. Joan Freisenberg, 8 years old, will be featured in the Wizard of Oz.

The show will have comedy, rhythmic dancing, barrel jumping and many other acts, including a 16-girl chorus.

Costumes for the show were designed by Billy Livingston, who is well known for his designing of movie and stage costumes. Holiday on Ice was produced by George and Ruth Tyson, with musical arrangements by Paul Summery.

Reserved tickets are needed for all nights. Tickets are \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50.

Tickets for the matinee, Saturday, Jan. 20 are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Tickets may be bought at the Union ticket office.

Truman Hands

Congress New

Defense Taxes

More Than \$71 Billion

Asked In 'Survival' Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman handed Congress and the American taxpayer today a "national survival" budget of \$71,594,000,000, with a flock of "fair deal" measures thrown in and a deficit of at least \$16,500,000,000 to be met by new taxes.

The President said the new tax increases, which will hit everybody, could soar as high as \$20,000,000,000.

Short Hitch

For Youths

Approved

Pentagon Seeks

Draft Amendments

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman opened a way yesterday for men from 18 through 25 to volunteer for a 21-month hitch in the army.

Regular enlistments are for longer periods, and until issuance of today's presidential order changing the draft regulations, men eligible for the draft were not able to volunteer for the shorter term of army service.

Other developments today on manpower:

1. Officers at the Pentagon said the army will have a strength equal to 24 combat divisions by summer.

2. Senators were told the armed forces soon will resume the World War II practice of accepting for limited service some men who are unable to pass the physical and mental tests required for combat duty.

3. The Defense department disclosed it is preparing to ask congress to provide "hazard pay" for soldiers and Marines serving in Korea.

The present stipulated period of service under the draft law is 21 months, although congress is considering proposals to extend the term to 27 months or longer, and allow the induction of 18-year-olds. Currently, all males must register at 18, but cannot be drafted until a year later.

Seeking Amendment

Secretary of Defense Marshall disclosed that the Pentagon is seeking to have the draft law amended so that all of the services will get their manpower through the selective service system. At present the navy, marine corps and air force are procuring their members from volunteers and the reserves.

Man Arrested

After Stabbing

Owen Keeton, 32, of 3200 Lake Lansing road, was stabbed twice in the chest Sunday evening. State police are holding Keeton's brother-in-law, Harold Lee Estes, 37, of 6021 Portez street, Towan Gardens.

The stabbing occurred during a poker game at the home of Ben Bayre, at 3186 Lake Lansing road, two miles north of the campus.

Keeton, father of two children, was taken to Sparrow hospital where he is in serious condition.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Isle Koch Gets Life Sentence Again

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP)—A German court sentenced fat Isle Koch, "The Red Witch of Buchenwald," to life imprisonment a second time yesterday while she faced madness in her cell.

Badman Cook Denies Any Killings

TJUANA, Mexico (AP)—Badman Bill Cook was captured in Mexico yesterday and returned here where he denied he had killed anyone. "I didn't shoot anyone that I know of," he told newsmen.

Supreme Court Defines Free Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that guarantee of free speech under the Constitution do not extend to persons attempting to incite riot.

Replacements To Reach Korea In March

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said today "replacements for casualties and battle weary soldiers" will start reaching Korea "in quantity" by early March, and a smaller number will arrive in February.

Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter under acts of March 1879 at the post-office, East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on third floor of Union Building.

The Horace Graham Case - Your Challenge

The students of Michigan State College have an issue to decide. The decision lies deeper and will have a far broader effect than what appears on the surface.

An East Lansing barbershop refused to cut the hair of a graduate student last Friday. The incident was reported in the STATE NEWS Saturday morning.

The same thing with a new twist happened last Saturday afternoon. This time the student walked into another barbershop across the avenue and the head barber came up and told him not to go to any of the other barbers, but rather wait and let him cut his hair.

The student waited. He got in the chair. The barber told him he was going to shave his hair off. The student declared he didn't want his head shaved and got into another chair.

He was told it was either a shaved head or no hair-cut. The student left.

Why was there such a fuss over cutting a Michigan State College graduate student's hair? The answer is simple. His skin is black. He is a Negro.

The student is Horace Graham from Kingston, Jamaica. He is doing graduate work in bacteriology here. His close friend Hilliard Pivnick, East Lansing graduate student, was with Graham during both incidents. Pivnick is white.

Pivnick was infuriated at the treatment his fellow student got. He informed the STATE NEWS of the first act. After the second episode, Graham came up to our office.

He is bitter. More than that he is confused. In calm deliberate tones he told us that if this was "democracy" he wanted nothing of it.

"When I get home, what can I tell my people? You preach equality to the world. Is this what you plan to give them? I'm no more a communist than you or the barbers are. But when I get home what can I tell my people?"

How could we answer him? It's plain that the issue is not simply whether East Lansing barbershops will cut Graham's hair or not. It's much deeper. He revealed that East Lansing home owner who advertised student rooms turned him down also. One led him on until two days before school started. Then let him know there was no vacancy.

We asked Graham what he thought we should do about the discrimination thrown at him by the East Lansing barber shops. He said we should name them. And let the students of Michigan State College decide whether their policy deserved approval with continued patronage or not.

The State News decries the attitude of the barber-shops. On the other hand, we think that the barbers feel if Negroes patronize the shops, the biased whites will not.

Can the students of Michigan State College do anything to help Horace Graham find something to tell his people? Do these incidents reflect the way his fellow students feel about him and the millions here and abroad with black or yellow skins?

What can be done before Horace Graham goes home? Is this democracy? Is this our real view of equality?

We leave the issue up to you, the students of Michigan State College.

We want you to write us. A postcard will do. Address it to: Letters to the Editor, Michigan State News, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich. Sign it.

Your response must be overwhelming, one way or the other. We don't mean hundreds of replies, but thousands. This must show Graham democracy in action.

There are more than 14,000 students at Michigan State College. Your actions alone can repay for the confusion felt by Horace Graham.

4,900 Eager Beavers Complete First Contract

LANSING—(AP)—Completion of the army's first major automotive contract since World War II was marked over the weekend when the 4,900th "Eager Beaver" rolled off the Rco Motor's assembly line.

Right behind it was the first of the two-and-a-half ton army ordnance trucks under two new contracts for more of the trucks and parts. The new contracts are valued at some \$65,000,000.

Brief ceremonies followed by a luncheon marked the occasion. A military delegation was headed by Col. W. A. Call of the Detroit Arsenal.

Little Man On Campus by Bible



Sinclair Lewis From Hack To Nobel Prize

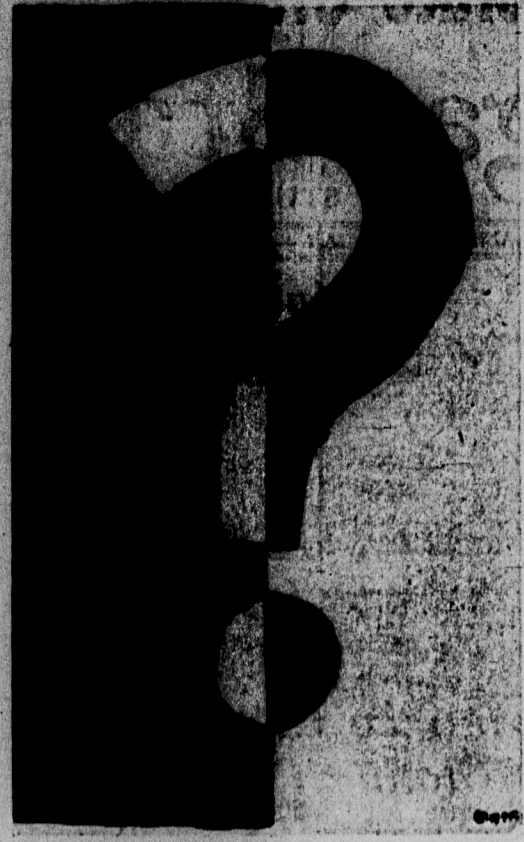
New York - (AP) - Sinclair Lewis, who died this week in Italy, was one of the very few American writers to begin his career as a low-brow and move deliberately, and with phenomenal success, into the highbrow class.

At the start he was undoubtedly a hack, and his first half dozen books survive, unfortunately, to prove it. The literary standards according to which his first made money by writing were about on a par with the business standards which he ridiculed by the character of his famous go-getter George F. Babbalanza.

But he obviously knew what he was about. Educated at Yale in the class of 1907, he took a publishing job in New York, did publicity work, and kept on turning out pot-boilers right up through 1919, the year of "Free Air." One day here, exclaiming himself from his usual lunch-hour friends for 15 minutes, he returned to say he had resigned his position because he was doing a real book, not a magazine serial but something special. He knew what he was talking about even then, before the work was finished, for that novel was "Main Street," published in 1920.

For his next novel, "Babbalanza," published in 1922 and now generally regarded as his finest and most mature work, he was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1930. See LEWIS, Page 6

Black Or White?



Thomas L. Stokes

Fuel Concerns In A Slow Burn

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WASHINGTON. — Big interests usually have more than one string to their bow. When they often seek to get what they want through pressure on Federal commissions created by Congress to enforce and interpret laws affecting them.

There's a significant case in point just now. It affects oil and natural gas, familiar twins around here. It goes back to the so-called Kerr Natural Gas Bill, sponsored by the influential Senator Kerr (D., Okla.), which you may recall finally was passed in the last Congress after four years of controversy, but was killed by President Truman's veto. Consumers rose in wrath against the measure. It would have weakened the regulatory authority of the Federal Power Commission over "independent" natural gas companies, a description somewhat misleading since "independents" include some of the biggest and most powerful oil and natural gas companies in the country.

The bill likewise would have curbed severely the investigatory powers of the FPC into gas rates and prices, and, over-all, it was estimated by the FPC that the measure would have cost consumers millions of dollars by price increases for which it would have opened the way.

One of the nation's biggest oil and gas companies is Phillips Petroleum Company. It owns 12 percent of the nation's natural gas reserves. Last March the FPC began an investigation into charges brought by the State of Wisconsin and the City of Detroit that the Phillips company had imposed excessive prices for natural gas it supplied under contract to the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Company, which serves the four states of Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Now the company is trying to stop this investigation and thus accomplish partly what oil interests were blocked from doing when the Kerr bill was killed. Its plea is that the investigation would interfere with the defense program, a familiar one from the second World War when such pleas were used successfully by numerous big corporations to defer anti-trust suits instituted by the Justice Department. Phillips claims certain secret processes might be endangered by public inquiry.

The company has made initial headway. Recently the FPC voted, 3 to 1, to call off the investigation. Only Commissioner Buchanan dissented. But, because of the absence of the fifth FPC member, Commissioner Claude L. Draper, it was decided to reconsider the matter. That is set for early next week.

Commissioner Draper would be expected to stand with Commissioner Buchanan to go ahead with the investigation. The key figure, then, in reconsideration, becomes FPC Chairman Mon. C. Wallgren, who sided with the other two commissioners, Nelson Lee Smith and Harrington Wimberly — the latter from Oklahoma — in the previous vote to suspend the inquiry.

A little background illuminates the situation on the commission. Chairman Wallgren, a Democrat, was appointed to the FPC by President Truman when the oil and natural gas lobby succeeded in blocking out former Commissioner Leland C. Oth,

who was refused confirmation after a bitter fight in the Senate. Mr. Oth, a veteran public servant and battler for the public interest, formerly gave a 3 to 2 majority in the FPC in combating oil and gas interests. See STOKES, Page 6

Just A Moment

Many Mansions

By Steve Brandorfer

The case of Horace Graham spotlights a dynamic problem. The problem isn't centered in East Lansing. It does not begin here and it doesn't end here. But it is here and it stretches its ugly head across this land. It's called discrimination.

This problem of singling out Negroes, Catholics or Jews, or any other minority group is intrinsically bad in itself. But at this time, for our nation, it may be fatal. Punches should not be pulled. It may be fatal.

The United States is trying to sell the world on democracy. Our constitution declares that all men are created equal. But equality under the law does not guarantee equality in practice. Let's not be foolish. We're not all equal. Some are smarter than others. Some are richer. Some have Cadillacs. Some don't. That's OK.

But just because a person has black or yellow skin or reads from a different version of a Bible or something not called a Bible, that should not mean a person is no good. He should be judged for what he can do.

Horace Graham is confused. He was not judged for what he can do. He was judged for what he looks like. Before coming to the United States, Graham was told that this nation was the citadel of free thinking and equal opportunity. For the majority of clear thinking people, those ideals are religiously adhered to. But for some, they are but pleasing phrases to soothe a troubled soul in a troubled world.

We have the finest nation in the world. And we know it. But what about the millions of downtrodden peoples with yellow or black skins that don't? Can the message of our true greatness get to them? Will they believe our Voice of America and similar programs when incidents like the case of Horace Graham crop up?

We are strong now. But we cannot stand alone. We need all the peoples of the world and they need us. We need them as equals to face a tyrant that would forever end this nation.

Prof. Hans Leonhardt of the Political Science department dramatically pointed out the dire issue this nation faces when he addressed the first session of his U.S. in World Affairs class.

"The supremacy of the white man has ended, visibly ended," he declared. He went further. "The Soviet Union has proclaimed the equality of races as one of its banners."

Prof. Leonhardt had an example to point up his message. He stated that Ralph Bunche, our noted U.N. mediator, refused to get an apartment in Washington, D. C., our capital, because of conditions he would be forced to live under. Bunche is a Negro.

"That is only one of the luxuries of ignorance that this country can no longer afford," the class was told. We all must be told that. We all must understand that.

Acceptance of others different from ourselves cannot be accomplished overnight. Prof. Leonhardt hit upon the key to the problem. That is eliminating the "luxury of ignorance."

We, as university students are here to learn. The bond of brotherhood and equality is the first lesson we should learn here. That includes all living groups. It will take time. It must begin now.

Horace Graham and future Horace Grahams must not be allowed to go home with a taste of hypocrisy on their lips. Our acceptance of all the world's peoples must come from within. The Russians will let the world know, and know quickly, if we fake or talk out of both sides of our mouths.

A deep thinker once said, "There are many mansions in my Father's house." Remember it.

Letters To The Editor More News Wanted By Draft Bait

TO THE EDITOR: I was glad to see by yesterday's STATE NEWS that someone is finally interested in telling men on campus just where they stand in relation to the draft situation.

It is very confusing to me just where I stand in relation to the draft. I think that this feeling prevails among most of the men attending college. Every day the newspapers and radio give different stories about deferments; how many men are going to be inducted into the service; what is the enlistment situation; and closer to home, how are college men going to be handled today and in the future.

I hope something will come from Men's Council and Student Council or some other authority on just what the true situation is regarding the draft and going into service.

As a suggestion as how to help clear up this question, I would suggest a convocation for male students with some speaker who is well informed on the Selective Service in relation to college men. This should then be followed up by periodic notices in the STATE NEWS involving any changes or new policy setups.

Draft Bait, Chuck Oldt.

Eight O'clocks Bother Coeds; Offer Solution

TO THE EDITOR: We have been bothered by the 8 o'clock walks to classes and think we have a revolutionary idea to speed up travel on campus.

We have discussed our plan with a few students, but would like to know what the rest of the students think about it. We realize this plan for reconversion would cost a large sum of money, but its product will speed up campus travel 100 per cent.

Here is our plan. All students must be required to possess one pair of roller skates upon admission to Michigan State College. Roads would be one-way. Stairs would be replaced by ramps (also one-way). Stairs should be left off during class so to permit a speedy exit, so the following class may roll in. No bicycles would be permitted on campus, so it would conflict with traffic. Phyl and Ginny

Crossword Puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Some Quiet Evenings Ahead For Dormitory Men At TOLSON. MSC students frequently complain of noisy conditions in dormitories. They cry for stronger enforcement of hours. They also cry if the quiet hours are to be enforced.

State News Staff Members list including Editor, Advertising Manager, Sports Editor, etc.

Patronize State News Advertisers list including various local businesses.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIED section containing various advertisements for housing, automobiles, and services.

High And Low



—STATE NEWS PHOTO BY BOB LEE JONES
Spartans Eric Furseth (center) and Bob Carey (8), apply football tactics to stop Indiana's Jack Brown (22) in Saturday's game at Jenison fieldhouse. Center Ray Steffen (14) waits for rebound.

Hoosiers' Defense Stops State Cagers

By JIM LEAVENGOOD

Vaunted Indiana University overpowered the Michigan State basketball team 47 to 37 last Saturday night at Jenison fieldhouse to remain undefeated in Big Ten play.

The largest home crowd of the season, 10,254 disappointed fans, saw the fiery Hoosiers jump to an early 16 to 4 lead and then coast to easy victory without ever being threatened. The win was Indiana's ninth in ten starts.

Tight Defense

Michigan State had considerable trouble trying to penetrate Indiana's pressing man to man defense. The Spartans were forced to stay out at long range through most of the game. State also had great difficulty finding the hoop when they did shoot. Their shooting was even erratic, at times, which was shown by their field marksmanship.

The Spartans hit only 12 out of 55 field shots, for a poor .218 percentage.

Plenty of Fouls

As usual the bustling Michigan State defense was strong, holding the fast-breaking Hoosiers to 13 field goals in 40 tries. However, the 26 fouls the Spartans drew employing their closely knit defense were costly. Indiana picked up 21 points on their 31 free throws which spelled much of the difference. The Spartans again had free throw troubles, making only 13 of 24.

Coach Pete Newell's cagers opened the scoring when forward Bill Bower connected on a push shot after three minutes of play. After Bower's basket it was all Indiana as the clever and fleet-footed Hoosiers, led by guard Gene Ring, stepped out in front and moved methodically toward victory. Indiana led 22 to 12 at the half.

Midway in the second half, after Indiana had pulled away to a comfortable 29-20 lead, both coaches started substituting regularly throughout the remainder of the contest.

Garrett Stars

The Hoosiers' All American candidate, 6'3" center Bill Garrett, was held to a single field goal by the Spartan defensive efforts. Despite his low scoring, the agile star showed plenty of class. His fine floor work and rebounding contributed heavily to the Indiana cause.

Gene Ring of Indiana and State's Ray Steffen shared game scoring honors with 12 points each. Bob Carey was next, bagging 10 for the Spartans.

Oklahoma A&M Cops Honors In AP Poll

NEW YORK—(AP)—Deliberate court wise Oklahoma A. and M. took over first place in the national college basketball rankings today in the Associated Press' closest poll of the season.

Hank Iba's precision-playing Aggies, winners of 15 straight games without a defeat, edged out Kentucky, Bradley and Long Island university, which followed tightly bunched in that order.

The Aggies succeeded Bradley on the No. 1 rung. The Braves tumbled to third after two weeks on top, their 15-game winning streak snapped last Thursday night by St. John's of Brooklyn, 68-59.

Giant Killers

On the basis of this impressive triumph the St. John's Redmen moved up from 11th to fifth place, the only new member of the first ten. They replaced Wyoming, which dropped from tenth to 13th after losing to Brigham Young.

LIU, which like Oklahoma A. and M., is one of the few remaining unbeaten teams in the nation, drew 36 first place votes. LIU has won 11 straight.

Drink Shake-Up

The top ten underwent a brisk shaking up as a result of last week's tumultuous activities, which saw the major unbeaten ranks reduced from 12 to four: Columbia and St. Bonaventure share perfect records with Oklahoma A. and M. and LIU.

The Kentucky Wildcats, who have bounded back strong from their Sugar bowl loss to St. Louis, drew 21 first place votes and 1,061 points. Bradley, winner of last year's final poll, received only 11 firsts but was represented solidly on every ballot for 1,006 points.

Face Tough One

The Oklahoma Aggies get a major test Wednesday when they play host to St. Louis at Stillwater, Okla.

Bradley will follow up tonight's Detroit game with a trip to Wichita Saturday. Kentucky will meet Tennessee Saturday. Here are the leading teams with points given on the basis of ten for first place, nine for second, etc. (First place votes and team records through Sunday in parentheses):

- 1. Oklahoma A. and M. (39) (15-0) 1,004.
- 2. Kentucky (21) (10-1) 1,061.
- 3. Bradley (11) (16-1) 1,006.
- 4. Long Island U. (36) (11-0) 994.
- 5. St. John's (3) (11-2) 539.
- 6. Indiana (7) (9-1) 499.
- 7. Columbia (2) (10-0) 441.
- 8. St. Louis (12-3) 385.
- 9. North Carolina State (15-2) 229.
- 10. Kansas State (11-2) 185.

Video, Upsets, Kids Make Up Sports In '50

NEW YORK—(AP)—The problem of the armchair fan with a TV set in his own living room was voted most characteristic of sports in 1950. A majority of the sports writers and sportscasters voting in the Associated Press year-end poll agreed that television hurt attendance. A few thought TV was made the "whipping boy" for a natural leveling off in gate receipts.

Plenty Of TV

Most major league baseball clubs televised their games. All major fights flashed over the TV networks and a steady diet of college football games was fed into homes each Saturday.

Whether these fans eventually stir out to buy tickets and attend the events in person is puzzling promoters.

Upsets Ate Vote

Next to television and the declining attendance curve, the sports writers thought 1950 would be remembered for its numerous upsets, particularly in football.

With the memory of Navy-Army and Purdue-Notre Dame surprises still fresh in the minds, the writers found a "leveling off" trend in sports. They pointed out the year marked "the end-of-the-super teams of Notre Dame; how Minnesota dipped to a new low and how the St. Louis Cardinals tumbled into the second division after years of one-two finishes.

"Not For Old Men"

Ernie Beyer of the Anaheim, (Calif.) Gazette spotted a trend when he wrote "1950 simply was not an old man's year."

"Two kids—Art Larsen and Herb Flam—were the tennis finalists at Forest Hills. Joe Louis failed in trying to regain his crown. Kids like Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons and Ed Ford came to the front in baseball. Where vets like Charlie Justice and Donk Walker ruled football in 1949, the 1950 stars were potential draftees like Vic Janowicz and Bobby Reynolds."

Illini Beaten By Indiana Pair, 64-53

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—(AP)—Indiana led all the way last night to defeat Illinois 64-53, winning the undisputed lead in Big Ten basketball competition. Both went into the game unbeaten.

Indiana led only 27-24 after a tense, mistake-filled first half but was complete master of the game after the intermission.

The result followed form. Indiana was ranked No. 6 nationally in the weekly Associated Press poll, Illinois No. 11.

Garrett, Miranda Duo

The combination of Bill Garrett's short acrobatic shots and Sam Miranda's towering long ones produced 40 of Indiana's points.

Center Garrett, almost six inches shorter than opposite number Bob Peterson of Illinois, hit eight field goals and five free throws. He held Peterson to one fielder and four free throws.

Miranda matched Garrett's eight field goals added three free throws.

Sunderlage Keeps Pace

Don Sunderlage, running second in Western conference scoring, received alternate defensive attention of Miranda and Gene Ring and got most of his 18 points off Ring. Rod Fletcher, only other effective Illinois player, scored 13 points.

ILLINOIS

| Player | G | F | FT | TP |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Fullmer, F | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Bemoras, F | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Reach, F | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bradley, F | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Greene, F | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Peterson, C | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| M. Fullmer, C | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sunderlage, C | 6 | 6 | 3 | 18 |
| Fletcher, C | 5 | 3 | 1 | 13 |
| Totals | 18 | 17 | 17 | 53 |

| Player | G | F | FT | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Fullmer, F | 4 | 2 | 4 | 10 |
| Brown, F | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Walters, F | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bark, F | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garrett, C | 0 | 5 | 3 | 22 |
| Scholar, C | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ring, C | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Masters, C | 3 | 1 | 4 | 19 |
| Miranda, C | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Robbins, C | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Dobson, C | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 26 | 12 | 25 | 64 |

Free throws missed: Illinois—C. Fullmer 3, Peterson 2, Fletcher 2, M. Fullmer 2. Indiana—Toshoff, Brown, Garrett, Masters, Miranda, Robbins 2, Dobson.

Attendance: 10,783.

Photographer To Give Talk On Wild Life

"Nature Trails" will be the title of a movie-lecture program to be presented by Dick Bird, prominent Canadian wild life photographer, in the Michigan State College Auditorium Saturday, at 8 p.m. Born in England, Bird has photographed wild life for more than 30 years, and has visited 68 different countries in search of material for his films.

He is an associate of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, Photographic Society of America, and fellow of the Royal Zoological Society of London.

Washington Senator players were hit 59 times by pitched balls in 1921, a major league record.

Wisconsin Rallies To Nip Wildcats

MADISON, WIS.—(AP)—Wisconsin's basketball team went on a scoring spree in the final 11 minutes last night to defeat Northwestern 68-56.

The victory gave Wisconsin a tie for second place in the Big Ten.

After Northwestern had tied the count at 46-all the Badgers, led by Jim Clinton and Ab Nicholas, scored 22 points while holding Northwestern to ten.

Wisconsin took an early lead and pulled to a 37-27 halftime margin. Ray Ragelis then bagged 11 of his night's 13-point total in sparking a Northwestern drive which tied the score. Then Wisconsin pulled away.

Northwestern for the most part, was held to long shots with Wisconsin throttling close-in work.

Wrestlers Win; Basketball Team Loses To Iowa

By MIKE WRIGHT

Sparked by George Bender and Gene Gibbons, the Spartan wrestling team downed Indiana last night 25-8 at Jenison fieldhouse. It was the second win of the season and the first over Big Ten competition for the State men.

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(AP)—Iowa defeated Michigan State 46-42 last night in a Big Ten basketball game which saw both teams using a deliberate, ball-control style of play.

The game was dull for the 9,824 fans. Iowa scored first with free throws by Frank Calbeck and Chuck Darling, but the Spartans tied the count at 2-all after four minutes.

That was the only time Michigan State pulled up even. The Hawkeyes led the rest of the way and had a 24-18 halftime advantage.

Darling was high scorer with 12 points. Spartan center Ray Steffen led his team with eight.

The win gave Iowa a 2-2 record in Big Ten play. Michigan State now has won one and lost three.

| Player | G | F | FT | TP |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Calbeck, F-C | 2 | 5 | 4 | 9 |
| Clifton, F | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Thompson, F | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Colbert, F | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Darling, C | 5 | 2 | 3 | 12 |
| Ruch, C | 3 | 4 | 3 | 10 |
| Greene, C | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 15 | 16 | 20 | 46 |

| Player | G | F | FT | TP |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Bower, F | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Carlson, F | 2 | 3 | 5 | 7 |
| Eckstrom, F | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Furseth, F | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Steffen, C | 4 | 0 | 5 | 8 |
| R. Carey, C | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| W. Carey, C | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Stauffer, C | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Snodgrass, C | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Means, C | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| McAuliffe, C | 3 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Totals | 16 | 10 | 36 | 42 |

Half-time score: Iowa 24, Michigan State 18.

Free throws missed: Iowa—Calbeck, Ruch, Clifton, Thompson, 2, Greene. Michigan State—Eckstrom, R. Carey, Carlson, 3, Means, 2, Snodgrass, Steffen, Stauffer.

INDIANA Wt. Hgt. Team score
B. Arthur 123 B. Shebigan 3 9
P. Thresher 136 A. Kosloski 3 0
D. Wiloy 137 D. Bassett 3 0
R. Wiler 147 B. Gang 3 0
C. Thompson 157 O. Bender 3 0
L. Kelly 157 G. Gierder 3 0
Wollenweber 177 G. Gibbons 3 0
E. Smith 191 L. Kase 3 0
R. Hurley 197 F. Kapral 3 0

Free throws missed: Iowa—Calbeck, Ruch, Clifton, Thompson, 2, Greene. Michigan State—Eckstrom, R. Carey, Carlson, 3, Means, 2, Snodgrass, Steffen, Stauffer.

Free throws missed: Iowa—Calbeck, Ruch, Clifton, Thompson, 2, Greene. Michigan State—Eckstrom, R. Carey, Carlson, 3, Means, 2, Snodgrass, Steffen, Stauffer.

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Billboard... A New Era

By Bill McGraw
State News Sports Editor

State's much-publicized entrance into Big Ten has caused bystanders to watch Spartan achievements. We will see Green and White teams in contention for Western conference titles. Let's take a look at accomplishments and prospects.

Tagged as an also-ran, or at best a "dark horse" in the pre-season predictions, State has picked up in three conference tilts. Under the able guidance of coach Pete Newell, the capture of Northwestern 67-62 before dropping to Wisconsin and Indiana, 53-52 and 47-37 respectively.

In exception of last night's game with Iowa, the overall record of five wins and three defeats, Spartans' distressing lack of accuracy on foul shots is responsible for at least two of these losses. The team is spirited and capable of pulling an up-night.

All eyes will be on Columbus, Ohio, Saturday night when McCaffree's Spartan crew clashes with State, defending Big Ten champion. Stories over Northwestern and Michigan in their recent games, McCaffree's tankers look like a strong team for the Western conference crown. Minnesota and Michigan are the only other teams in the big circuit that feature this sport so the Spartans will be a three-cornered affair.

Harold Paulsen's Spartan outfit has notched over Ontario Agricultural College while losing to North Dakota this season. The Pittsburgh Panthers were pinned, 18-11, in the grapplers' first meet. Indiana supplied the last night in the Spartans' initial Big Ten encounter. Fencing and gymnastics squads open their season this month.

There is no Conference championship in boxing. Makris' hard-hitting, well balanced outfit must lead here. The Quantico Marines and plenty of last year's squad, State stands a very good chance of grabbing the NCAA top spot. The outlook on the Spartans' sports scene is bright. Western conference competition is tough but State teams are up to it.

Boxing Adds Power to State Ring Squad
By DALE ARNOLD
In addition to the Spartan boxing squad this year, Jody Black, 21, of Janesville, Wis., starts swinging, all the 145 pounds on his 5'3" frame. He is a solid puncher from either hand.

Kansas State Cops Win Over Kansas
LAWRENCE, Kas.—(AP)—Kansas State's Wildcats drove from behind in the last two minutes to defeat the University of Kansas Jayhawks, 47-43, in a furiously played Big Seven basketball game last night.

Kentucky Whips Notre Dame, 69-44
LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—A terrific spurt early in each half pulled Kentucky to a 69-44 basketball win over Notre Dame before 15,000 fans in Memorial Coliseum last night.

'Mural Schedule'

BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Jan. 16

Court No. 1:
6:40 Hedrick vs. Neal
7:25 Mason 1 vs. 4
8:10 Mason 2 vs. 5
8:55 Mason 6 vs. 7
9:40 Abbot 18 vs. 13

Court No. 2:
6:40 Abbot 16 vs. 12
7:25 Abbot 10 vs. 15
8:10 Abbot 17 vs. 11
8:40 Snyder 14 vs. 15
9:40 Snyder 18 vs. 16

Court No. 3:
6:40 Snyder 17 vs. 13
7:25 Snyder 10 vs. 12
8:10 E. Shaw 1 vs. 8
8:55 E. Shaw 3 vs. 2
9:40 E. Shaw 9 vs. 7

ROWLING
Wednesday, January 17
6:30 p.m.

Alleys
1 & 2 Snyder 11 vs. Snyder 18
3 & 4 Snyder 16 vs. Snyder 10
5 & 6 Snyder 16 vs. Snyder 17
7 & 8 Snyder 15 vs. Snyder 12

8:30 p.m.
1 & 2 E. Shaw 2 vs. E. Shaw 6
3 & 4 E. Shaw 3 vs. E. Shaw 8
5 & 6 E. Shaw 4 vs. E. Shaw 10
7 & 8 E. Shaw 7 vs. E. Shaw 9

Rookies Give Indians High Hopes For '51

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Leave it to Hank Greenberg to come up each spring with the top slugger of the minor leagues.

Greenberg, one of the American League's greatest sluggers, succeeded Bill Veech as boss of the Indians at the end of the 1949 season. The Tribe's first spring training drill under Greenberg featured the presence of big-league Eastern, who had batted Pacific coast league pitchers the previous summer. Easter proceeded to whack big league choppers in somewhat similar fashion.

Fence-Buster
Now comes another minor league fence-buster to the Indians' spring training camp at Tucson, Ariz. With high hopes of duplicating Easter's freshman performance, is Harry Simpson, a 26-year-old freshman with only two years of minor league experience, who carries the colorful nickname of "Sultane" because of his large feet.

Simpson, like Easter, is a left-hand swinger. Like Easter, he makes the jump from San Diego, and like Easter, he carries a "can't miss" tag. The 6-2, 200-pounder had a terrific year with the Padres.

Led Coast League
He led the Pacific coast league in runs batted in with 136 and triples with 19. He was third in the homer derby with 33. His .323 average was good for sixth place. In addition he is fast and is considered a better than average fielder. With Wilkes-Barre in 49 he led the Eastern league in homers and runs batted in.

Another newcomer who may win with a regular job in the pocket line is Orestes Minoso. The last time Minoso was seen in a Cleveland uniform, he was a second baseman. Since then he has switched to the outfield.

Rookie Prospect
Minoso, as the fleet-footed 27-year-old Cuban is called, batted .339 for the Padres and hit 20 home runs. If Minoso should try for the infield, he will run into a couple of good looking youngsters from Oklahoma City, third baseman Freddie Marsh and shortstop Harry Malmberg.

Spartan Swim Squad Sinks Wolverines In 'One Of Greatest MSC Team Wins'

Scholes, McLachlan Star As 'M' Tankers Flounder

By GEORGE WEEKS
Michigan State's sophomore-studded swimming squad submerged Michigan, 55-29, Saturday in a meet that Coach Charles McCaffree term as, "one of the greatest examples of a team victory ever displayed by Spartan swimmers."

In gaining its second 1951 Big Ten victory, the tankers humbled a once-mighty foe for the second straight year. Never headed.

The Spartans had the lead throughout the afternoon, but they got it only after the hectic medley relay event. Hal Shoup, Dave Patton and George Hoogerhyde edged the Wolverine relay trio in a race that had the capacity crowd about ready to leap from the gallery into the pool.

State's acting captain Hoogerhyde, put on a brilliant performance as he plunged into Jensen pool more than 10 feet behind Michigan captain Dave Neish and ended up by leaving the highly rated Maze and Blue in his backwash.

Scholes, McLachlan Star
Clark Scholes, NCAA and NAAT sprint champ, and sophomore sensation Bert McLachlan shared individual honors for the Green and White.

Scholes stroked to first place in the 50 and 100-yard events while McLachlan captured top honors in the 200 and 400-yard races. His 142.5 effort in the quarter mile netted him three records and bettered the Big Ten mark. It was the second best 440 time turned in by a collegian since 1935.

Power Plus
Despite the press clippings of the U. of M. ace, MSC also took second in all the free style events. Sophomore Dave Norman stroked to second in the distance races while Jim Quigley and Dave Hoffman pushed Scholes in the 50 and 100.

Wolverine Ace
Former Australian Olympic swimmer John Davies tallied five points for the Wolverines in the breast stroke contest. "M" breast stroker Stewart Elliott took second and Al Ormans of MSC, third.

Hal Shoup, ace of the 200-yard back stroke for Michigan State, set a new dual meet record with a speedy 2:15.2. Training Shoup for the entire eight lengths was Michigan's nationally-famed Bernard Kahn.

Gophers Edge Michigan, 66-62 For Third Victory

MINNEAPOLIS.—(AP)—Minnesota's basketball team turned back Michigan 66 to 62, for the Gophers third victory in four Big Ten games before 7,333 fans in Williams Arena last night.

The score was tied 14 times before the Gophers could move in front in the final minutes. Michigan held a 35-33 half-time lead. It was the fourth loss in five conference games for the Michigan Wolverines.

Wayne Wallops Michigan Normal

DETROIT.—(AP)—Guard Ron Condon peppered the basket with 21 points to lead Wayne to a 60-49 win over Michigan Normal.

| Team | G | F | PP | TP |
|----------|---|----|----|----|
| MICHIGAN | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Wayne | 2 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Murray | 1 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Putsh | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Tieran | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Olson | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Total | 7 | 17 | 20 | 10 |

| Team | G | F | PP | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| MINNESOTA | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Johnson | 1 | 4 | 4 | 2 |
| Stank | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Wallers | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Shong | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Miller | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Gelle | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Biss | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Schnobrich | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Anderson | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Total | 10 | 26 | 26 | 10 |

Free throw missed: Michigan—Geyer, Skala, Vanderby, Murray, 2, Olson, Minnesota—Miller, Biss, 3, Schnobrich.

Student Fans Given Praise By McCaffree

Along with heaping congratulations on the squad members for their "great team victory" over Michigan, swimming coach Charles McCaffree had words of praise for the 1,100 student spectators that filled the pool gallery.

The likeable Spartan mentor commented: "The students were really wonderful. We certainly appreciate having them up there cheering and I'm sure the tremendous yelling done during that first relay race had a helpful effect on the boys who swam later in the meet. It's swell knowing they're behind us."

The nationally recognized coach added that he was "really proud" of the spirit shown by the team and student body and that this spirit helped "break the back" of his alma mater.

Jim Hartman, Wolverine high board ace, who captured first in the fancy diving event, gave the fans a scare when he failed to break surface after his last dive. He had to be dragged, stunned but unhurt, from the pool because he hit his head on the tile bottom.

MSC breast stroker Gene Ormans was able to get a respectable third place Saturday despite being released from the hospital just the day before.

Harris, a Detroit youngster, knocked out the veteran Dutch Culbertson of Los Angeles in his last bout.

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Friday, Jan. 19 — Wrestling, Iowa Teachers at Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Saturday, Jan. 20 — Basketball, Michigan at Ann Arbor, Fencing, Detroit at East Lansing, Gymnastics, Kent State at East Lansing, Swimming, Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio.

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J-Hop Theme Features Big City Sophistication

A scene of big city sophistication awaits students at the annual all-college J-Hop slated for February 9 and 10. Decorations will be planned around this year's theme "On the Town" and will give the illusion of city night life, Bob Dusan, decorations committee head, announced.

Two Smokers Sponsored By J-Council

The Journalism council will hold a smoker for all interested journalism students Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Five journalism professionals and honoraries making up the J-council, will display their work, and applications will be available for membership.

The smoker will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 each night in room 31 in the Union. Wednesday night will be open to seniors and juniors, while Thursday night will be reserved for freshmen and sophomores.

The following societies will have tables at the smoker: Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity (men's editorial); Theta Sigma Phi, the national fraternity for women in journalism; Pi Alpha Mu, national publishing, advertising and management fraternity (men and women); Alpha Delta Sigma, national men's advertising professional; Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo-journalistic honorary.

Officers and other members of the honoraries will be present and all journalism instructors are invited to attend.

Stokes

(Continued From Page 2) in combination with Commissioners Buchanan and Draper.

Mon Wallgren, an old friend of the President and former U.S. Senator and Governor of the State of Washington, is on the spot. Nine Senators joined in a letter to him demanding that the investigation go ahead at once. They argued that the defense program was all the more reason for the investigation, since the threat of higher prices affects not only consumers but the government, itself, through defense contracts it has with industries that use natural gas whose costs would be increased.

The Senators were all active against the Kerr bill. They are Douglas (Ill.), Gillette (Iowa), Murray (Mont.), Keefe (N.Y.), Lehman (N.Y.), Magnuson (Wash.), Humphrey (Minn.), and Kilgore (W. Va.), all Democrats.

Two Republican Senators, Wiley and McCarthy, both from Wisconsin, have been appealed to in behalf of continuance of the investigation by Vernon W. Thompson, Wisconsin Attorney General, who pointed out among other things that five successive boosts in price by Phillips to the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Company, all of them by changes in the original contract before any oil ever was delivered, have cost consumers of his state \$3,000,000.

Spartan Forum Airs New Type Of Student Rule

Student apathy, better representation, and the proposed federal-type student government were discussed Saturday afternoon on WKAR's "Spartan Forum." Discussion participants were the seven men and three women students of the All-College Planning commission.

During the half-hour program, the student leaders attempted to show how the proposed three-branch government would solve some of the existing student government problems. Gaylord Sheets, Lansing junior and committee chairman, moderated the YMCA-co-sponsored program.

Five Major Projects On Spartan Campus

MSC Conducts Radio-Active Research

By ALAN TERRES
State News, Science Writer

Major projects with radio-active material are being carried on in five different departments at Michigan State College, according to Prof. William B. Drew, head of the Botany and Pathology department.

Research is being carried on in the Veterinary department, the Horticulture department, the Chemistry department, the Soils department and the Botany and Pathology department.

Projects in the Physics department and the Agricultural Chemistry department will probably be started this quarter.

"We start new projects almost every quarter," said Prof. Drew. Purchase From Government. All radio-active materials are purchased from the government. The material must be ordered ahead of time so it can be "grown," stated dean of the graduate school, Thomas H. Osgood, who is the contact man from Michigan State College.

"It is similar to buying a pup. You must order and then wait for it to come," said Dean Osgood. From Oak Ridge. Most of the radio-active materials sent to MSC comes from the national laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn. There is also a national laboratory at Argonne, Ill., just outside of Chicago. This laboratory aids all the universities in this region.

"The national laboratories are anxious that the various universities engaged in radio-active research have as much help as they need so they can handle the materials safely and intelligently," stated Dean Osgood.

A committee is appointed at each college for the safe handling of radio-active material. Prof. Drew has that duty at MSC, said Dean Osgood.

There are numerous safety precautions taken on the campus to prevent any harmful effects from the radiation, stated Prof. Drew. Dr. Claude R. Pettibone is in charge of the health of all those who come in contact with radio-active substances. He gives them a periodical check-up.

College "Grave Yard" The college has set up a "grave yard" where useless but dangerous radio-active material, such as dead animals and types of soil or plant remains, is buried. The "grave yard" is located on the south side of the Grand Trunk railway.

A barn has been set up by the Veterinary department for use with radio-active projects. Greenhouses on the south campus are being used by the Horticulture department.

Signs have been posted around all dangerous areas.

Young MacArthur Dances

Arthur MacArthur, 12-year-old son of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, dances for the first time in public at a party in Tokyo. His partner is Joyce Yamazaki, the niece daughter of an employee in his father's headquarters. (AP Wirephoto from Life Magazine).

Police Will Ticket Those Disobeying Pedestrian Lights

Chief Charles Peg of the East Lansing police force warned that pedestrians who continue to ignore the pedestrian crossing lights at the corners of Abbot road and MAC on Grand River would be ticketed by police officers.

"In general observance of these lights has been good," he said, "but some people continue to endanger their lives and obstruct the orderly flow of traffic."

Correction

Because of a misprint in Saturday's STATE NEWS the increase in the proposed 1951-52 college budget was incorrectly stated as being \$2,034,370 more than the concurrent appropriation. The correct figure should have been \$875,887.

Lewis

(Continued From Page 2) By that year he had also turned out "Arrowsmith," "Elmer Gantry," and "Dodsworth," about a doctor, a minister and a businessman. The 1920s were his great period, as they were for many other American authors, though his anti-Fascist "It Can't Happen Here" appeared in 1935 and "Kingsblood Royal," about the race question, in 1947.

He didn't wholly leave the hack behind him, though at least one unbiased reader of "World So Wide," which is due in March, thinks it is a return to his better vein, and one of the characters in it will be Sam Dodsworth himself, who had been felt happily in Italy in the earlier novel.

Lewis was a very conscientious and expert craftsman. He was a stylist, too, in his way. Though there are touches of journalism in his writing, and though it is not truly imaginative, it is clear and straight-forward, and his facility for reproducing American speech was as pronounced, though not as brilliant or as influential, as Hemingway's.

Harry E. Maule, Random House editor and Lewis' friend since the years at Yale, says he was "intolerant" and "irascible" and that "some people were terrified of him." But he was a wonderful man for an editor to work with, gracious about considering corrections, accepting some readily, rejecting others firmly. He never paid much attention to critics, says Maule; in later years read only a few reviews selected by advisers; and made a point of being out of the country on publication dates so that he could avoid interviews.

Of his last four novels, two were book-club choices; these four, published since 1943, have sold 2,461,000 copies, according to Maule's figures. Will the demand continue to be as heavy?

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INFORMATION

EXCALIBUR Luncheon, noon at Mary Lee's. Picture postponed until tomorrow.

SDX 7 p.m., Tower room, Union.

SPEDSQA 8:30 p.m., Tower room, Union.

KNICKERBOCKER CLUB 7 p.m., room 35, Union.

ALPHA EPSILON PI 8 p.m., Thursday, Smoker.

DELTA UPSILON 7:30 p.m., smoker.

THETA XI 7:30 p.m., winter smoker.

WOMEN SWIMMERS 7 p.m., Thursday, all-college women's swim, Women's gym. Caps and tank suits required.

GREEN SPLASH 7 p.m., Women's gym pool. Synchronized practice at 8 p.m.

SPC GREEK FEAST 7 p.m., Wednesday, committee. Alpha Tau Omega house.

AG ED CLUB 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 213 Ag. hall.

DELTA SIGMA PHI 7 p.m., rush smoker.

LAMBDA CHI 7 p.m., rushing party.

SPARTAN WIVES 8 p.m., bridge club in club-house. Call 8-4494 for information.

OFFICERS' CLUB 8:30 p.m., room 31, Union.

RIDING CLUB 7 p.m., 112 Berkey hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA 7:30 p.m., pledge meeting, room 41, Union.

HAWAII CLUB 7:30 p.m., Friday, International center.

HOMESTEADER 5 p.m., staff meeting in office.

THETA ALPHA PHI 3 p.m., Sunday, room 38, Union. Attendance required or membership will be forfeited.

SIGMA CHI 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, smoker.

MSC SKATING CLUB No meeting Jan. 15. Important meeting Jan. 22 at the rink, 6:15 p.m.

Homesteader Advisors Set

The Homesteader advisory staff has been announced. Members are Miss Mary Ellen Watt of the Home Economics department, T. W. Treaster of the Agriculture department, public information bureau, and William McIlrath of the journalism department according to Betty Lou Terry, editor.

Miss Watt is replacing Miss Bernice Borgman and Treaster is replacing Dr. G. M. Trout. McIlrath replaces K. C. Johnson formerly of the journalism department.

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| Orig. 69.95 to 79.95 \$48 | Orig. \$98 \$78 |
| Orig. 89.95 to \$98 \$58 | Orig. \$110 to \$129 \$68 |
| Orig. \$98 to \$110 \$68 | |

Juniors - Misses - Half-Sizes Outstanding casual, dressy styles, tweeds, chinchillas, zip-in lined gabardines, fitted and box coats in long and short lengths. This group includes untrimmed coats you'll wear right into the spring season.

Juniors - Misses - Half-Sizes All remaining coats of the season in most popular styles. All of the latest Forstmann, Julliard and imports with with beaver, Persian Lamb, etc. fitted and box coats, casual styles.

| | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| SUITS | |
| Orig. 49.95 to 59.95 \$34 | |
| Orig. 69.95 to 89.95 \$48 | |
| Orig. \$98 \$78 | |

Juniors - Misses - Half-Sizes All of our beautiful winter suits... Forstmann's Milatzen, Julliard Planeteen, Mirco, worsteds and woolsens from the finest makers in the country. All in this season's and year-round colors. These are the suits you've seen and wanted - now substantially reduced!

Jacobson's

East Lansing

CLEARANCE

JOYCE CASUAL SHOES

6.85

Originally 9.95 to 11.95

New fall and winter styles in suede, calfskin. Black, brown, navy and red. A wonderful value group at savings you can't miss.