

Await Prexy To Clarify Draft Issue

Hannah To Return From Washington

Time and place for a program to clarify the draft situation awaited the return of President Hannah from Washington last night, Tom King, dean of students, said yesterday.

"We will do everything we can to arrange a program," King said. "We hope we will be able to give some basis for student thinking on the matter."

The idea to spread information on the draft status of college students originated with Student Council member David Miller, who brought the matter before the council.

Formulate Program

The council is acting in conjunction with Men's Council to formulate the program.

President Hannah is in Washington attending a meeting of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Release Statement

The committee released a statement Monday calling for "immediate action to eliminate the present disgraceful competition between armed services for able young men."

The statement was made in an attempt to clarify the present manpower situation. President Hannah is chairman of this committee.

Notables To Attend Luncheon

A testimonial luncheon honoring Brooks Emeny, president of the Foreign Policy association, with more than 100 civic, educational, and campus leaders attending, will be held this noon at the Roosevelt hotel.

President John A. Hannah will preside as toastmaster following the luncheon. Among the distinguished guests planning to attend are Governor and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, Lieutenant Governor William Vandenberg, Mayor Ralph Craig, of Lansing, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dwight Rich.

Representing Michigan State University, the college president will be Mrs. Maurice Gonon, counselor of women; Mrs. Thomas H. Osgood, wife of Dean Osgood, head of the graduate school; Dr. and Mrs. Shao C. Lee, head of the International center; Dr. E. L. V. Shelley, psychology instructor; and Dean William H. Combs, administrative assistant on academic affairs.

The Rev. Fr. Jerome MacEachin, of St. Thomas Aquinas church in East Lansing is also scheduled to attend.

Emeny, a specialist in international relations and consultant to the State Department, will arrive from Lansing Wednesday morning from Detroit.

He will broadcast over station WJIM Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. He is scheduled to outline an organizing committee to lay the foundation for a Foreign Policy chapter for the Lansing and East Lansing area.

Laugh A Day... Looie Heads Sackward

Military discipline is starting down over at Dean hall. A major lowered the beam on a future second lieutenant yesterday.

"Mr. ... my record seems to indicate that you registered for the 9 o'clock class. However, I have never seen you before nor 9 o'clock class. Correct me if I'm wrong," he requested with restraint. No comment from the student.

Washington Plane Crash Fatal To Ten

Blaze Destroys Ship Going To Seattle

EDWALL, Wash. — (AP) — A Northwest Airlines passenger plane crashed and burned on a snow-covered eastern Washington farm today with 10 persons aboard.

A radio report to the airline's station at Seattle said there was no chance of any survivors.

The plane—a twin-engine Martin 202 type—crashed and caught fire as it struck the ground near the farm home of L. E. Bundy.

The Seattle office said the crew of three—part of the total of 10 aboard—were: Lloyd Richman, pilot; Ed Gander, co-pilot; and Joan Tabor, stewardess, all from Seattle.

The Spokane station of the airline last heard from the pilot when he radioed he was at 6,000 feet altitude and "in trouble," an airline spokesman said.

The plane exploded about 50 rods (about 800 feet) from our house," Mrs. Bundy said.

"There were no big pieces left of it. The biggest I saw was a wheel but I didn't get very close. There were no signs of life."

Bus Jammed With 50 Pupils Rams Truck

GLADWIN, Mich. — (AP) — A school bus loaded with 50 pupils collided with a truck and plunged into a river in north Gladwin county late yesterday.

Gladwin county Sheriff Arthur Kelly reported two pupils were killed and 16 others injured, three seriously.

The dead were identified as Arthur Fish, 7, and Dennis Zeit, 9, both of route 2, Gladwin.

The accident occurred at 5:05 p.m. on a county road six miles south of Skeels.

The bus and truck collided on the ice-covered road and the bus toppled over into the neighboring branch of Cedar river.

The injured were rushed to the Gladwin hospital.

Police Search For American

VIENNA, Austria — (AP) — American and Austrian police searched through Vienna this afternoon seeking a 23-year-old Oakland, Calif., man who has been missing in this city of East-West intrigue for more than three days.

Police said they had no clues to the whereabouts of Robert Chester Wilson, who arrived in Vienna Jan. 12, registered at the Neumarkt-Ambassador hotel in the international sector and disappeared the following morning.

Police said Wilson left his luggage and a camera in his room, apparently talking with him only a moment.

Army investigators intimated he might have wandered into the Russian zone and been arrested.

YWCA To Pick Committees

College YWCA will hold a general membership meeting tonight at 7 in College house to organize committees for winter term.

Joanna Trickett, president, and Pauline Woloshin, acting president, will speak on the subject of YWCA-YWCA committees held during Christmas vacation. Proposals for summer jobs will also be discussed.

Allies Harass Reds In Suwon; Bomb Pyongyang, Central Front

Newest Jet



This first in-flight photo of the new F-84F Thunderjet fighter, now being used in Korea, was just released by the air force. The plane is shown carrying 24 five-inch rockets.

Three States, Attorney Seek Custody Of Cook

SAN DIEGO — (AP) — Three states sought custody yesterday of Bill Cook, suspected slayer of eight persons who was captured in Mexico after a two-week international manhunt.

Cook, who contends he can remember nothing about the Carl Mosser family he is accused of slaying, told reporters he could not recall the names of his parents, where he was born or where he went to school.

The bodies of the five members of the Mosser family were found yesterday in an abandoned mine shaft near Cook's former home in Joplin, Mo., at about the same moment the capture of the desperado was announced in Mexico.

Cook cringed yesterday at the sight of a hypodermic needle.

Police refused to permit the injection of penicillin at the county jail until he was assured it was intended for his good and not to "put him out."

Cook, 23-year-old Joplin ex-convict and Blythe, Calif., dishwasher before he came a hunted desperado, was quickly deported from Mexico after his capture in lower California.

The FBI arraigned him here on federal charges of Lindbergh law kidnapping and flight to avoid prosecution for murder and robbery.

Wanted By U.S.

U.S. Attorney Robert E. Shelton at Oklahoma City arraigned a warrant to California for Cook's return to Oklahoma for prosecution there on the kidnapping charge. It carries a possible death penalty.

Police at Joplin, Mo., proposed that Cook be brought there.

He is also wanted in California, on a charge of murdering Robert E. Dewey, 33, Seattle salesman. It was the basis for the federal murder-flight arraignment.

Without Bail

Cook, who a California sheriff's deputy boasted that he had killed two other persons in Oklahoma, was being held without bail pending a federal hearing set for Jan. 29.

Plan Coke Dance

A free coke dance, sponsored by Union board, is scheduled for this afternoon from 3 to 5 in the Union parlors, Bob Pierson, social committee chairman, announced.

Space Saver, Too Film Preserves Rare Books

Modern photography is bringing once scarce literature to MSC. Instead of obtaining rare books or periodicals from other libraries, copies of them are made on film.

Library in other libraries throughout the country is now photographed by a special process called microfilm and sent to MSC. The films are then shown by a machine called the microfilm reader.

One advantage of microfilm

UN Combat Team Fights 17 Miles South Of Seoul

TOKYO — (AP) — A fast-moving Allied combat team, paced by tanks and fiery air attacks, jabbed into Suwon, 17 air miles south of Communist-occupied Seoul, Tuesday to harass three Chinese Red armies massing for a new onslaught in South Korea.

Uncovering an apparent weakness on the west flank of the Chinese forces, the Eighth army smashed a small Communist unit of 100 men inside Suwon's ancient walls, then pulled back after dusk to defensive positions south of the town.

It was the second straight day of sharp, aggressive actions which the Eighth army termed "reconnaissance in force."

Army-led infantry entered Suwon, 28 air miles south of Seoul, Monday, then swerved northeast nine miles and captured Kumyang and nearby Chon.

The whole Korean front was so fluid that Eighth army censors ordered correspondents to refrain from identifying any units below army level.

Apparently one purpose of the Eighth army's lightning left jabs in the west was to throw off balance the typically slow Chinese buildup of an estimated 120,000 men south of the Han river.

Bloody Attacks

Allied air attacks bloodied this force with 1,750 casualties in two days.

The strikes in the west coincided with the withdrawal of United Nations forces from the 16-day old Wonju salient in central Korea.

American, French and Dutch troops, in hard fighting there for 11 out of the past 16 days, plugged the two best highways leading south through the snow-mantled Soabaek mountains.

The gallant Allied stand was ended to straighten Eighth army.

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Grad Students Get Study Job Training Offer

Graduate students and faculty members have an opportunity to obtain government employment at regular salaries and continue research toward advanced degrees at the same time.

The Cooperative Research Intern program, under the guidance of the U.S. Department of Agriculture offers them the chance according to Dr. Osgood, Dean of the MSC graduate school.

Those selected as "research interns" will work full time at salaries of \$3,100 to \$4,600 per year under the direction of outstanding research scientists.

Most of the opportunities now available are for graduate students in chemistry, economics, statistics and related fields.

Applications should be submitted to the Director of Personnel, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., before Feb. 1.

Seniors View Grid Movies

MSC-Michigan football movies in color will highlight a senior coffee hour to be held in room 32 of the Union at 7:30 tonight.

The movies will be narrated by Jack Breslin, assistant alumni director, according to Bob Watts, Birmingham senior.

The coffee hour will adjourn to the old college hall room after the movies when Breslin will answer questions pertaining to alumni relations when this year's seniors have graduated.

Wives Slate Guest Speaker

Dr. Joseph Norton of the MSC Counseling Center will be the guest speaker at the January general meeting of the Spartan Wives club tonight at 8 in their clubhouse. This is the second of a series of educational talks the Spartan Wives have scheduled for 1951.

There will be a short talk by Mrs. M. F. Dennis on the Lansing Mardi Gras and possible Spartan Wives participation.

Refreshments will be served. All Spartan Wives are welcome to attend according to Mrs. Beverly Kupsky, general meetings chairman.

Winter Term Play Leads Announced

By PAM MARNH

Plans for the winter term play, "Good-bye, My Fancy," announced by the speech department. Rehearsals start Saturday afternoon.

A 1948 comedy hit direct from the bright lights of Broadway is starring in the production are Marjorie Kowalsky, graduate student from Galesburg, Ill.; Sally Grand Blanc junior; Beverly Saginaw junior; and Charles Burket, senior, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The play is Prof. Donald Speech department director Production is Feb. 21, 22, 23, and 24 in Fairchild theater.

Cast for the large cast includes: Sawyer senior; Hart junior; Becky Hancock, O. junior; Samp, Chicago senior; Simpson, Birmingham senior; and Owen, Lansing freshman.

Chicago senior; Kay Simpson sophomore; Elizabeth, Highland Park senior; VanLaam, Bay City senior; Charles Burket, senior and Ron Vanant, sophomore.

Setting takes place in a large typical college for girls. Present prevails among and college officials the arrival of the most famous the college has ever had.

U.S. Congresswoman, returning to see if a the flame which used to burn the college president herself is still alive, is depicted by her sharp-tongued.

By the director, Prof. Speech department tries to make a classical touch, experimental, and the play a Broadway hit.

Miss My Fancy," the play break, Prof. Buell will be in parts for women for men. In recent characters have been depicted.

will be the first complete of fall program George Washington

Kowalsky, who plays M. F. Page 3

Scaree Horowitz Parance

The lecture-concert presentation of Vladimir Horowitz pianist, are all according to Dean of the series.

Outstanding musical have been scheduled for the late the Minneapolis Orchestra, Arthur Schnabel, Casadesu and

It is expected that students of Miss Weltlich, are outstanding re- of the New York Met-

Dry Thief Village

Apparatuses valued been stolen from the of the trailer camp apartments, according to Charles Becker police.

prover is believed according to Becker, of the trailers, and are advised not to in the laundry rooms

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—STATE NEWS Photo by John George. Bradley, Saginaw junior, and Marjorie Kowalsky, a grad from Galesburg, Ill., rehearse lines for their lead parts in winter term play, "Good-bye, My Fancy."

'Button Shoes' Outing Slated For Saturday

MSC music lovers can view a matinee performance of "High Button Shoes" in Detroit Saturday.

The production of this Broadway musical is staged by Detroit's Civic Light Opera company.

Reserved seat tickets for the production may be held for students by signing up at the Union board office, according to Lou Kappinger, Union board outing chairman.

Round trip bus ticket and matinee ticket will cost attending students \$3.25. Miss Kappinger said the bus leaves for Detroit at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The transportation to Detroit has been arranged by the Outings committee of the Union board. Any additional information may be obtained at the Union board office.

Forum To Air Views On UN

The Current Affairs Forum of WKAR will discuss the topic "UN Faces Aggression" Friday at 2:30 over the college station.

The participants will be Dr. LeRoy Bennett of the Political Science department, who will act as moderator, George Baer, graduate student in political science, and one European student.

City Missing Signs, Meters

About a dozen stop signs and six parking meters are missing from the curbs of East Lansing, according to John Patriarcho, city manager.

He said he did not want to accuse college students directly but found that such signs had been found in dormitories and fraternities in the past.

Persons returning signs and meters to the East Lansing police station will not be prosecuted, Patriarcho said. He added that serious damage and injury might be caused by collisions at corners where stop signs have been removed.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Eisenhower In Portugal

LISBON, Portugal — (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived yesterday on the southern jet of his tour of Atlantic Pact powers after declaring in Britain that no free nation, no matter how strong, can afford to stand alone.

Fugitive Takes Hostages

WILLARD, Ugh. — (AP) — An escaped Idaho prisoner took three hostages on a wild 200-mile flight yesterday. But he couldn't fire his gun fast enough to prevent capture when officers surprised him as he pulled into this little northern Utah town.

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### Ball, GOP Selects Democrats

The "battle of administrators" was won by Republicans hands down. Williams, who two weeks ago had been named in each of the Democratic parliaments, was named in each of the Republican parliaments, except six.

Perhaps the most important report will be a compromise between the Democratic and the Republican appointees in the state public and a Democrat, Assistant Attorney General Y. Remington, a Republican, replaced him.

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### Asks Halt To Brazen Aggression



Fervent and serious, Secretary of State Dean Acheson speaks from the state department in Washington, as he called on the Chinese Communists to halt their "brazen aggression" in Korea. He said history shows the United States will fight if it must to preserve freedom and justice.

### Navy Reserve To Begin New Officer Training Program

A new Naval Reserve program is being tentatively planned for college students, according to Lt. Edward Plumber of Lansing's Naval Reserve training center. This reserve officers' candidate program will be underway by the end of the month.

Under the program, college juniors, sophomores, and freshmen may join the reserve corps. After weekly training and two six-week summer cruises, members will be eligible for a commission in the active reserve.

Regular reserve members and students not members at present may enroll in the program. They will become members of an organized unit which will hold weekly drills and classes.

There are no specialized college courses included, however, Plumber stated.

Although no applications can be accepted until the program is more definitely organized, interested students may get further information at the Lansing Naval Reserve training center, 1620 E. Saginaw.

### B-36s Hop From Texas To England

LAENHEATH, Eng. — (AP) — Six American "global bombers" giant B-36s which can freight an atom bomb 10,000 miles—soared into this air base yesterday from Texas.

They took off Saturday from Carswell Base, Fort Worth, paused at the Limestone air base on Maine's northeastern tip, and then flew a dogleg across the Atlantic, dropping practice bombs en route, the U. S. Air Force said.

The flying party was about 24 hours for the 7,000-mile distance, though the six gas engine-driven propellers and four underslung jets are capable of pushing a B-36 435 miles an hour at top speed.

It was the first time the enormous long-range warplanes had appeared on a mission to Europe. Though they were to return to their home base within four days, their presence revived persistent rumors that such bombers may soon be based in Europe.

Whatever the significance of the flight, the demonstration came at an opportune time to give comfort to any Atlantic Pacific partners who may have doubts of United States readiness to hit back at any aggressor.

The Air Force said the flight was for purposes of "routing training." Training missions of the B-36, America's biggest plane previously have been limited to Hawaii westward and the eastern fringes of the U. S. Atlantic coast.

Carried Equipment The six planes, each with a crew of 15, started from Carswell at intervals to give both day and night take-offs.

They carried the equivalent of complete combat equipment. The Air Force clamped down a security blackout on both men and machines and would admit no British or foreign newsmen.

On the return trip, officers said, the planes will fan out on individual missions lasting from 25 to 40 hours.

### Book Creates A New Field In Sociology

A new field within sociology was recently created by the publication of a new book entitled, "Industrial Sociology". This is the claim of Dr. William H. Form of the department of Sociology and Anthropology, co-author of the book.

This work was started in 1945 after the increased labor problems of the war had shown a need for the study. The book is a compilation of previously known facts and original research conducted by Dr. Form and the co-author, Dr. D. C. Miller of the University of Washington.

The book is "A substantial contribution to the understanding of human relationships in industry from the sociological approach," said Dr. Charles H. Hoffer, head of the department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Both authors are well-known sociologists, and have made many research contributions in the general field of industrial sociology, several of them joint papers.

### Broadcasts For 13 Years

Prof. Donald Buell, of the Speech dept will begin Friday his thirteenth year of broadcasting a program of personal news and views of current plays on Broadway, in Detroit, and the college. His program, "Curtain Going Up" will be aired over WKAR at 4.

His Friday broadcast will review a Broadway hit, "Bell, Book, and Candle," by John van Druten. Rex Harrison and Lily Palmer play the leads.

Prof. Buell gained first hand information during Christmas vacation. He saw 12 Broadway hits which will be reviewed on coming programs.

### Develop New Fruit Grader

"A better job with less effort" is the description of a simple mechanical aid developed at MSC for workers who dump fruit onto grading and packing lines.

Developers of the device, H. P. Gaston of the MSC department of horticulture and Jordan H. Levin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, say the machine promises to prove of value in handling any fruit or vegetable crop that comes to the packing lines.

The dumper, as the machine is called, was tested in commercial packing houses during the 1950 season and attained a capacity of several hundred bushels an hour. The use of this machine made the work so much easier that the operation could be performed by women.

The machine is relatively simple and regulations are under way by manufacturers so that the device may be available for the 1951 season.

### Shortages May Lower Morale, Says Executive

CHICAGO — (AP) — Americans are so used to so much of everything that shortages will lower their morale and produce inflation much worse than in World War II, a Chicago sound equipment executive said today.

Charles P. Cushman, executive vice-president of Webster-Chicago corporation, addressed dealers at a showing of his firm's 1951 line, held in conjunction with the current winter home furnishings market here.

"The American people today are accustomed to much more consumption of all commodities," he said. "They consider their present purchases of food, clothing, appliances and other goods to be normal and are not prepared to return even to the levels of 1939, before the war brought reductions."

### Industry Pay Tops College Scientists Get Bottom Wages

Top scientists employed by colleges and universities earn considerably less than those employed by the government or industry, a U. S. Department of Labor report shows.

Earnings are highest in private industry—not only for the entire group of scientists, but for those in each age group, in every field, and in every region of the country.

This is one of the major findings of the employment, education and earnings of the country's leading scientists.

Covers 52,000 The study, which covers the 52,000 leading scientists was made by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the Department of Defense.

The scientists studied were predominantly research workers. Next to research, teaching was the activity most often reported.

Chemists Numerous Chemists were by far the largest group, comprising about one-fourth of the scientists in the survey. Biologists were second and the engineers third.

Educational institutions were the principal field of employment for these scientists, with private industry second and government third.

Median Salary The median salary in private industry for Ph. D.'s in all specialties was \$7,070 a year, in government \$6,280 a year, and in education \$4,860. The engineers had the highest median salary and the biologists the lowest in every type of employment.

So important was the difference in salary levels between one type of employer and another that the biologists seeking for business firms tended to earn more than engineers on the college campus.

Older men received higher salaries than their younger colleagues, whatever the type of employment. Median salaries, however, tended to increase more rapidly with age in private industry than in any other type of employment.

### James Byrnes Inaugurated As Governor

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (AP) — Gov. James F. Byrnes, in an inaugural address devoted mainly to the dangers of war, called today for the bombing of Communist China, and said that if such action is not authorized, American troops should be pulled out of Korea.

He urged, even more emphatically, that American soldiers and military supplies should be sent to shore up western Europe.

65,000 People Attend The ceremonies including the former supreme court justice and one-time "assistant president" into the governorship of South Carolina brought an estimated 65,000 people into the state house square and packed the streets for eight blocks around it. In the audience were scores of nationally prominent figures, officials and policymakers.

They listened in careful silence but burst into wild applause when the former secretary of state said: "If the United Nations is unwilling promptly to declare China an aggressor, authorize our air force to attack the supply bases of the enemy, and join in blockading China, then our forces should be withdrawn from Korea."

Need Possible War He acknowledged the possibility that this might bring on war with Soviet Russia. But he said, "That is the counsel of fear, which I reject."

Playing the part of Matt Cole, a Life magazine photographer, is Tom Cronley. He has appeared in the term plays, "Mr. and Mrs. North," "Elizabeth, the Queen," "Night Must Fall," and "Romeo and Juliet."

### Plane Crash

(Continued From Page 1) was pretty grim out there."

With Children "I was in the house with my husband and two children. The first we heard was a roar, like it was trying to gain altitude. Then it started down. It flew right over our house and crashed just beyond."

"We didn't see it before the crash because it came so fast, we didn't know which way to look. It was snowing and blowing fairly hard."

"It was headed back toward Spokane. If it was flying toward Seattle it must have turned around to fly back to Spokane."

### Term Play

(Continued From Page 1) The Congresswoman, has had much experience in her previous college and at MSC has directed Spartan Wives' productions.

Plays Secretary Sally Hameline, playing her secretary, Woody, has appeared in "Dark of the Moon," "Boy Meets Girl," "Heartbreak House," and "Time of Your Life."

### Government May Freeze Prices Soon

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government sought to speed the creation of price control machinery yesterday, amid new indications that a general price freeze will be ordered as soon as officials consider it feasible.

An official who was extremely influential in last week's decision against immediate issuance of a 30-day price freeze order made it clear that he is not opposing a freeze—but is concerned with the timing of it.

Outline Conditions He outlined the conditions under which he would be willing to risk a freeze without having a large and experienced staff on hand.

And he said that when the time comes, he favors an out-and-out freeze, rather than the side-tracked proposal which would have required business firms to give 30 days notice before raising prices.

This man declined to be quoted by name. Nevertheless his views are important to the public because of the weight he swings in the government on the critical question of price and wage controls.

Set Up Offices Meanwhile, other officials disclosed that the economic stabilization agency expects to have its 13 regional offices open for business by Feb. 1.

They said no regional directors have been appointed so far, but that some competent federal officials in each of the 13 cities is being asked to serve as acting director until a permanent head is chosen.

Locations Set It has already been announced that the regional offices will be in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas, Denver, San Francisco and Seattle.

Existence of a field organization was one of the minimum conditions laid down for a general price freeze by the influential official who opposed a freeze immediately.

### J-Council Plans Union Smoker

The Journalism Council will hold a smoker this evening in room 21 of the Union. All five journalism professionals and honoraries will display their works.

All students interested in any of the five societies were urged to attend. The time is 6:30 to 8:30. Juniors and seniors are invited to-night, while Thursday night will be open to sophomores and freshmen.

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### Spartan Stalwart



Mel Stout, one State gymnast, preparing for the Kent State meet this Saturday at Jackson Hall.

## Standout Gymnasts To Meet Saturday

By BILL BEAUBEY

State's gymnastic meet at 7 this Saturday with Kent State will pit two of the best gymnasts in the country. Joe Kotys of Kent State and Mel Stout will match their talents in the six events on the card. In last year's meet, which State won 51 1/2-44 1/2, each took a first in three events but Stout outscored his opponent 25-19.

### 'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

THE second of nine winter term intramural sports got underway Monday, Jan. 16, as the dormitories opened their basketball schedule. Interest in the basketball sport is high as can be attested to by the large number of teams entered. At last report 51 teams were posted on the schedule.

SIGN-UPS are now being accepted for the badminton tournament which begins Jan. 22.

THE sports-skills program will be opened by the free throw events which will start on Jan. 29. Play will take place in Jensen Gym and will last through February 2.

THE remainder of the winter term's intramural sports include handball singles, Jan. 22; table tennis singles, Jan. 29; weight lifting (team event), Feb. 7; free throw (four-man tourney), Jan. 29; and the swimming event to be announced later.

## Marine Tells Of Communist Killing Of GI's

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A young Asheville marine told today of Chinese Communists massacring 10 truckloads of wounded American troops in Korea.

The leatherneck, Sgt. Lennie G. Trantham, was wounded fighting his way out of a Communist trap near the Chosin reservoir, on the Korea-Manchuria frontier. Trantham, who enlisted in the Marines in 1947, was a member of a forward observation party operating as part of the U.S. 7th division when the slaughter took place. The unit had been guarding the supply route to the Chosin reservoir when they encountered fierce opposition from the Chinese Reds, who were just entering the war in force.

Trantham told this story to a reporter in an interview.

The group held out four days, then were forced to withdraw. All the wounded who were able to walk began fighting out of the trap. The more seriously wounded were loaded on ten trucks which had been used to haul up supplies.

The trucks carrying wounded GI's were marked with large red crosses. They were moving down the only road out of the frontier reservoir area when they were attacked by Chinese mortar fire, coming from a hill above the road. Only a few drivers were able to escape.

After the pull-back, an army patrol re-entered the area and found the bodies of what had once been wounded GI's who had been cut down by enemy fire.

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## League Members May Boycott Penn

NEW YORK (AP)—The staid Ivy League was shaken yesterday by a report that all members except Cornell plan to boycott Pennsylvania's football team as soon as present contract commitments run out.

There was no confirmation of such a boycott in official quarters but a check of Ivy institutions showed Penn may have trouble getting a representative league schedule after 1952.

Joe Williams, columnist of the New York World-Telegram and Sun, said in his syndicated column today that Ivy schools had become miffed at a remark made several weeks ago by Harold Stassen, Pennsylvania governor.

Williams said Stassen had told of Penn's national football aspirations at a year-end victory and had punctuated his speech with this remark:

"Penn will never drop a team from its schedule because the team has beaten Penn consistently."

The Ivies, added Williams, interpreted this remark as a slur at Yale and Harvard who severed relations with the Quakers early in the 1940's after years of frustrated efforts against the powerful Penn team.

Harvard severed relations with Penn in 1942 and Yale did the same in 1943.

From another source close to Ivy League activities it was learned some member schools had decided to boycott Penn because of the university's action in transferring H. Hamilton Swarts, long-time athletic director at Penn, to another post. Swarts long has been active in Ivy League affairs.

Williams said he had learned of the projected boycott while attending the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association in Dallas last week.

"Unless Stassen apologizes," Williams wrote, "Penn will have to strike out for itself as an independent power."

He added all Ivy teams would join in the snub-except Cornell which will continue the rivalry because "the Penn-Cornell game is history-packed and solid box office."

Teams listed in the Ivy football league are Penn, Cornell, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Columbia and Brown.

George Shiebler, administrative assistant to commissioner Asa Bushnell of the Eastern College Athletic conference, said the Ivy football league was not a regularly organized league as others in the 92-member eastern group.

"It's been more or less assembled by the newspaper people," Shiebler said. "The teams are not bound to schedule each other. There are no reprisals."

Penn Schedule Penn played Dartmouth, Columbia, Brown and Cornell in the league last year. The Quakers' 1951 schedule also has four Ivy teams, with Princeton replacing Brown.

Columbia's athletic director, Arthur Furey, said the Lions would play Pennsylvania in 1951 and 1952 but not in 1953.

"It's a matter of rotating the schedule," Furey said. "It's entirely possible we'll play them at some future date."

A spokesman for the Princeton athletic office said the Tigers had games set with Penn through 1952. "If we don't play in 1953," he added, "it will be because of rotation."

At Hanover, N.H., William H. McCarter, Dartmouth athletic director, said: "We're scheduled to play Penn next year on Oct. 6 but future schedules aren't released yet. We have no comment on the column (Williams). Others also declined comment."

'And The Winner Is'—Who Knows? NEW YORK (AP)—Take your time with this, now.

A New Haven railroad engineer got on the wrong train at the Port Chester, N.Y., yards today and headed it for the station.

The trains crew was left behind on the right train.

So the engineer was flagged down and the crew caught up with the wrong train. To save time, they just pressed the wrong train into service in place of the right train—leaving the right train in the yards.

The wrong train then began its run to Grand Central terminal here 20 minutes late. On the way brake trouble delayed it another 14 minutes.

And that's how the wrong train arrived at Grand Central 34 minutes late today.

Four times in his career, Mel Ott was walked five times in a game.

### Mat Star



Spartan wrestler Gene Gilbone, who sparked the Michigan State team to a 25-8 win over Indiana Monday night at Jackson Hall.

## Tigers Make Big Cash Offer For Fain Of A's

DETROIT (AP)—Manager Red Rolfe of the Detroit Tigers said last night that the team had made what he termed "a fabulous offer" to purchase first baseman Ferris Fain from the Philadelphia Athletics.

"We're offering money, but not players. Owner Walter O. Briggs, Sr., has given us the go-ahead to try and make the purchase," Rolfe told a gathering at the Tigers annual press and radio dinner.

Rolfe explained that the Detroiters were reluctant to trade any players, because of uncertainties of the military situation. "We're still hoping that the A's will decide to sell us Fain," he added.

Rolfe gave no indication of the amount involved, but a usually well informed source said it was in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

### Will Miss Stars

## Track Team Building

Strictly a question mark is the label that has been tagged on the 1951 edition of the Spartan's indoor track team by pre-season forecasters.

Coach Karl Schlademan will get his first crew towards solving the riddle of how this year's squad will stack up at the latter part of this week.

An intra-squad track meet is on tap Friday and Saturday to determine berths for the Michigan AAU relays, Jan. 27.

Competition will get underway at 4:30 Friday and again Saturday afternoon at 2.

Spectators are invited to attend the trials.

Re-building As in most of the Spartan sports this year, a re-building program is under way in track, with sophomore power holding the key to this season's showing.

Missing from the squad are such great performers as Bill Mack, Dave Peppard, Fred Johnson, Jack Dianetti, Horace Smith, and Clark Atcheson, who formed the nucleus of the MSC track squad last year.

Mack and Peppard formed half of the two-mile relay team that cracked the world's record last year. The other two members, Capt. Warren Druetzler and Don Makieliski will be back in action again this year.

Johnson tops the top point-getter for the State squad last year. Besides being one of the outstanding broad jumpers in the nation, Johnson did triple duty by pacing the Spartans in the hurdles and dashes too.

Towards the end of last season, Johnson hurt his leg and had to quit competition. This year, the Big Ten ruled him ineligible for further competition, as he competed in as many terms as the Big Ten allows already.

The presence of 12 letter winners in uniforms has upped the Spartans chances for a winning season.

At the top of the heap of returning vets are Druetzler and Makieliski, who are in top shape from competing in cross country last term.

Top-notch hurdler and broad jumper Jesse Thomas is counted on heavily to fill some of the gap left by Johnson's loss. Back again to compete in the hurdle events besides Smith are Joe Corbelli, Dick Henson, George Watson and Joe Wheeler, to give State a formidable hurdle crew.

Lee Jones and Paul Shek are in uniform and in action to give the 440-yard dash, along with Wheeler, plenty of talent.

Two Sprinters In the dash department, John Fleming, along with Henson, is expected to pace the Spartans.

The MSC squad is especially weak in the shot put and pole vault entries. The only two shot putters that are still in school that were on the harrier

from last year's team are in indoor track because of competing in another sport. Talent from last year's team than average freshmen should provide the answer.

Sophomores Jim Kephart, Zerbe, Wayne Scott, Walter, and Walt Scott who formed the nucleus of the nation, could transfer talents from cross-country door distance running to Michigan State's top crew.

Ex-harriers Dick Baker, Herb Cook are also members of the battle for the harrier that were on the harrier

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# Clown Herman Moves Act to Buc Basepaths

YORK (P)—Floyd "Babe" Herman is going to be coach for the Pittsburgh Pirates this year, which is a warning to rival teams. Those Bucs are going to learn a few tricks.

The colorful Babe, practically a legend in Brooklyn, was a base runner to end all base runners. In fact, he sometimes did, as that time he tripled into a double play, winding up on third base with the two runners who were preceding him.

**Dumb Like Fox**  
They tell lots of stories about the Babe to picture him as a zany character, and some of them probably were true, but the dangle, six-foot-four guy who was the darling of Flatbush during the daffiness days, was dumb like a fox.

He drew a \$19,000 salary, his peak, one year at Brooklyn, and later was paid \$19,500 by the Cincinnati Reds, and at that time that was real money.

**Babe As Ballhawk**  
His fielding was something to behold, and it was an even bet whether the ball would hit him on the head or land in his glove. He was fast, and chasing a fly ball he would wait until the last minute to stick up his hand. He probably made more sensational catches of easy balls than any player who ever lived.

Babe was smart enough to know that the stories picturing him as a screwball were good publicity, but he also knew it could be overdone. On one occasion he begged baseball writers to lay off, as his reputation as a ball player was being ruined.

**Always A Clown**  
He gave a heart-melting speech, and the repentant scribes agreed to stop their kidding. At the conclusion of the interview Babe drew the stub of a cigar from his pocket, stuck it in his mouth and started puffing. It was lit.

"What we just said doesn't go, one of the writers howled. 'Nobody who carries lighted cigars in his pocket can tell us he isn't a clown.'"

## 'Mural Schedule

BOWLING	
Thursday, Jan. 18	8:30 p.m.
ALLEYS	
1 & 2	Abbot 10 vs. Abbot 17
3 & 4	Abbot 11 vs. Abbot 15
5 & 6	Abbot 16 vs. Abbot 13
7 & 8	Abbot 12 vs. Abbot 18
BASKETBALL	
Wednesday, Jan. 17	
6:40	W. Shaw 5 vs. W. Shaw 9
7:20	W. Shaw 4 vs. W. Shaw 6
8:10	W. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 8
8:55	W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 10
9:45	Phillips 3 vs. Phillips 8

## Deacons Beaten By Wolves, 64-45

RALEIGH, N.C.—(P)—Nothing-ran North Carolina State college took an early lead and held it throughout to defeat Wake Forest, 64-45, in a Southern conference basketball game here today.

A crowd of 6,000 saw the Wolf-pack score its eighth straight conference win and its 16th of the season as against two defeats.

After a see-saw battle for the first six minutes, N.C. State started ahead, 10-8, and was never overtaken. At halftime the Wolf-pack led 32-24.

**Albion Whips Hope In MIAA Contest**  
HOLLAND (P)—Better accuracy from the free throw was the difference as Albion defeated Hope, 73 to 67, in an MIAA basketball game last night.

Hope took an early lead, holding a 39-35 margin at the intermission but Albion cashed in on every gift throw chance in the second half.

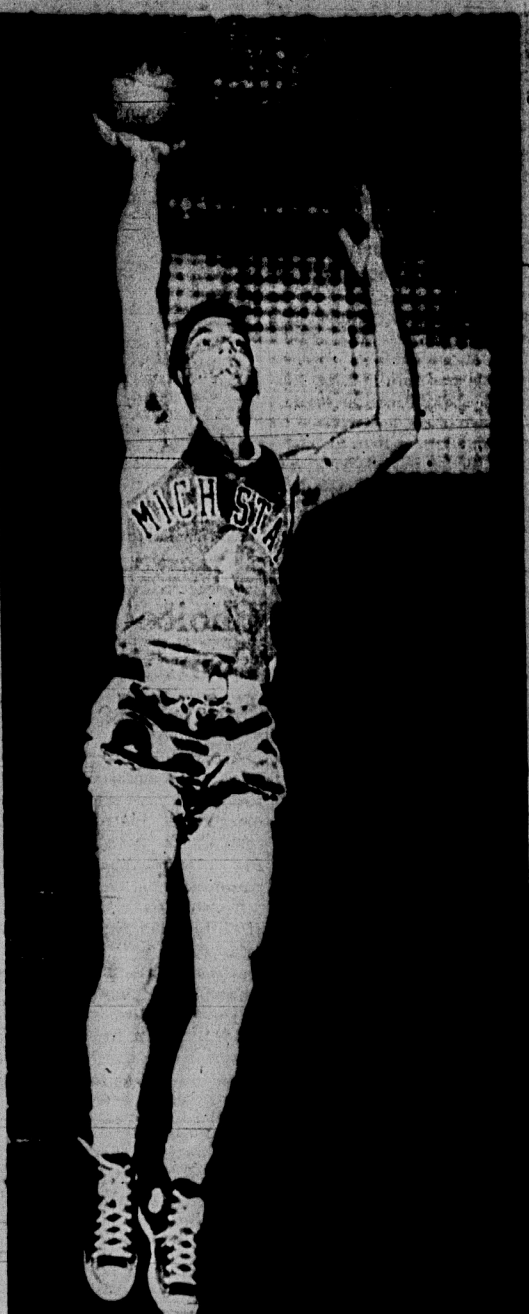
Chuck Mohl was the big gun in the Britons' second half surge, netting most of his 15-point total when the points were needed.

Junior Bremer, Hope center, took scoring honors with 23 points.

**Excalibur Plans Meet**  
A special meeting of Excalibur for tonight at 6:45 was announced by Carl Mottek, arrangements head. The group is first slated to meet in the Wolverine office for a picture.

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## Backboard Artist



BILL BOWER

# Bill Bower Controls Boards For State

In these days of sports specialists it appears that basketball coach Pete Nowell has come up with a backboard specialist in Billy Bower.

Now perhaps we had better stop and identify just exactly what we mean by a backboard specialist. He is a player who is especially good at getting the ball off the backboard. Such players are definitely not a rarity in present-day basketball. All basketball followers are aware that many college teams feature centers who start at 6' 5" and go up.

This is exactly what makes Bower so unusual. Bill stands a mere 5' 11" which is supposed to make him a midget who cannot possibly compete with taller players for any rebound.

Yet in game after game so far this season it is Billy Bower who is up in the air getting those important rebounds which mean so much to any team successes.

Bill is a native of Indiana and played his high school basketball for Fort Wayne's South High where he won all-city laurels.

He is a junior and last season won a letter. In addition to his basketball duties he is a catcher on the varsity baseball team and won his letter at that sport last spring.

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## Ray Steffen Leads State Point Race

Ray Steffen moved into a seven point lead over Gordie Stauffer in State's individual basketball scoring race. Center Steffen picked up eight points on four baskets Monday night against Iowa to Stauffer's three points on a basket and a free throw.

Steffen now has made 30 baskets and 14 free throws for a season total of 86 points. Second place Stauffer has 27 baskets and 22 free throws for a total of 76 points.

Holder of third place is another center, Bob Carey, who has been doing a great job of switching from football to basketball. Carey has hit on 24 baskets and 25 free throws for a total of 73 points.

Leading Scores

Ray Steffen, c	32	14	86
Gordie Stauffer, c	27	22	76
Bob Carey, c	24	25	73
Bill Hower, f	20	20	64
Lelf Carlson, f	22	10	54
Jim Snodgrass, g	15	9	39

## Wins Crosby Tourney

# Lord Byron Comes Out Of Retirement

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (P)—Byron Nelson, who has been more concerned lately with driving cattle, pitching hay and approaching 39 than he has been with golf, came out of hibernation to win the Bing Crosby tournament.

We aren't sure just what it proves, other than that once a player has learned the game thoroughly he never forgets how to play it.

We imagine the golf fans over the country would like to see the Texas rancher, dubbed by Jimmy Demaret "the No. 1 Iron," join the winter tour.

He was so mechanically perfect, so uncomplaining about bad breaks, so modest in victory and so gracious in defeat, that he won the admiration of everyone, both as a player and as a gentleman.

**Strokes Costly**  
Bad breaks he had in plenty, one of which cost him a National Open championship. That was at Canterbury in Cleveland in 1946, when his caddy, shoved around by the crowd, accidentally stepped on Nelson's ball. The stroke it cost him the championship.

He finished in a three-way tie, and he lost in the second playoff. He just laughed it off, with never a word of criticism for the crowd.

**Top Man**  
No golfer ever has dominated the winter tour as the genial Texan did during the war years. He tried to join the armed forces, but was repeatedly rejected because of a chronic ailment.

He really hit the jackpot in 1945. That year he won 12 so-called major tournaments in a row, had a 68.33 18-hole average for 120 rounds of play, won a total of 19 tournaments, won purses totaling \$64,528 in war bonds, and set a 72-hole medal play record of 259 over a standard links at the Broadmoor course in Seattle. The mark since has been tied by Hogan.

**Britons Doubtful**  
His scoring feats, and those of his contemporaries, were looked upon with suspicion by the Britons, who seemed to believe the Americans either were playing on midget courses or were just counting every other stroke.

**Burton Loses**  
The Britons wanted a little proof, so, like a guy saying "Let's

## State Speedster



Hal Shoop, Michigan State swimmer, is having his best season this year. Shoop bettered the NCAA record for the 200-yard backstroke in the Northwesters meet and set a new dual meet record in the same event against Michigan last Saturday.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were involved in all three of the longest games ever played in the National League. The games went 28, 23 and 22 innings.

# NCAA Debates Fair Catch Football Rule

GALVESTON, TEX.—(P)—The National College Football Rules committee debated reinstatement of the fair catch rule today and managed to find a number of reasons why it shouldn't be restored in its old form.

But before reaching that point, the committeemen became quite argumentative about what Chairman Fritz Crisler of Michigan described as "a lot of technical stuff." Discussion of these points, most of which wouldn't mean much to the ordinary fan, occupied a large part of the committee's second session.

**Receivers' Frustration**  
The American College Football Coaches association, after sampling opinions of its members, had requested that the fair catch rule be restored for protection of kick receivers.

It was eliminated last year when the rules were re-codified, because it had fallen into disuse. Crisler, who said he had seen only one fair catch in 13 years, said that moving the goal posts back to the end line had made the fair catch obsolete. Also few receivers called for a fair catch to avoid being tackled.

**Spread Formations**  
But spread kicking formations were revived during the past season and many coaches felt the receiver didn't have a chance when four or five men could get down under a high kick. No request for the old option of taking a free kick was made.

Questions brought up included how to clarify such things as the signal, taking fair catches, intentionally fumbling after signaling for a fair catch, etc. Crisler added that it is his notion if the rule is restored, it will be much simpler than the old one, which had two sections, seven articles and several exceptions.

**Conflicting Rules**  
The "technical stuff" included the matter of an eligible pass receiver who goes out of bounds then returns; a pair of conflicting

rules on passes to ineligible men and a question of simplifying the infliction of penalties for fair catch on incomplete forward passes.

**Steeper Plays**  
If a pass receiver goes out of bounds, something that used to happen on old time "fakery" plays, he becomes ineligible and he returns to catch a pass, some nations feel that this penalty is too severe, especially in the case of a player who inadvertently touches the sideline, and should be reduced to loss of the down.

Time was taken for further study, principally because four other rules are involved.

## Wildcat Win Streak Snapped This Year

When coach Pete Neufuss' Spartan basketball squad snapped Northwestern's 67-64 in the Big Ten debut, it was the first time that a Michigan State team ever topped the Wildcats.

In eight previous games in the series, that dates back to 1916, the Purple had trimmed State, including last year's 68-46 win.

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# Spring Quartet To Play Friday

## Group Ranks Top In Nation; Tours Europe

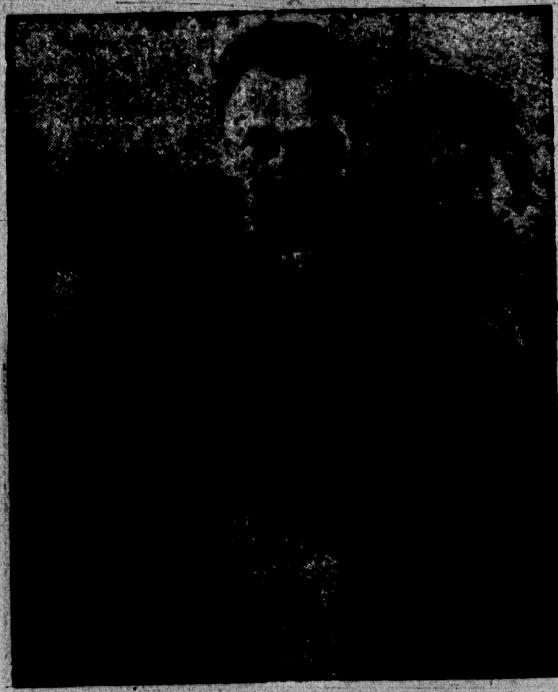
One of the nation's top ranking string quartets, and also one of its newest, will perform in the Michigan State College music auditorium Friday at 8:15 p.m.

It is the Paganini quartet. Compositions to be performed will be quartets by Haydn, Barber and Beethoven.

The quartet was formed in 1949 and made its first public appearance at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., in 1949. Since that time it has played hundreds of concerts in the U.S., Canada and Europe. Named for the world famed violinist-composer Nicolo Paganini, the quartet follows the master's choice of musical instruments. All four members perform on Stradivarius instruments made more than 200 years ago.

The quartet is composed of musicians who have achieved individual success.

Henri Temianka, first violinist, is well-known in the U.S. and Europe as a soloist and chamber music performer. Gustave Roussegas, second violin; Charles Foidart, viola; and Adolphe Frezin, violoncello, were all prominent European quartetists and faculty members to the Royal Conservatory in Brussels, before coming to America.



The Paganini quartet, rated as one of the top quartets in the nation, will perform in the Michigan State College auditorium Friday night. Selections from Haydn, Barber and Beethoven will be sung.

# Ensemble Presented At Concert

### Play Classical, Modern Music

A concert of early and contemporary music for the small ensemble was presented in the crowded music auditorium last night. The ensemble, made up of faculty and students, was under the direction of Dr. Hans Nathan of the Literature and Fine Arts department. The program consisted of compositions for various instrumental and vocal combinations by masters of the 15th, 16th, 17th and 20th centuries.

Compositions by Corelli, Bartok, Jacquin des Pres, Willaert, Stravinsky, Merula, Morley and Monteverdi were presented by the group.

Students in the group are: Patricia Donovan, soprano, Lansing freshman; Marilyn Marshall, soprano, Dearborn sophomore; Robert Quint, tenor, Evanston, Ill. junior; Richard Froeber, tenor, Saginaw junior; John Cooley, violin, East Lansing graduate; Mary Lee, oboe, Northville sophomore; Howard Wood, violoncello, Kalamazoo.

Music faculty members are: James Nibblin, instructor, violin; Lyman Bodman, instructor, viola; Paul Harder, assistant professor, oboe; Edgar Kirk, instructor, bassoon; Dr. Hans Nathan, assistant professor, piano; Harriet Burchill, former instructor, soprano.

# Horowitz To Present Concert In Auditorium

Now celebrating his third concert season in the United States, Vladimir Horowitz, world renowned pianist, will present a recital in the Michigan State College auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 8:15 p.m.

This will mark Horowitz's third year on the Lecture-Concert series, and since his first performance here in 1948 he has been one of the most popular artists on the series.

Son of an electrical engineer, Horowitz was born in Kiev, Russia. He showed musical leanings at the age of six, and received his first piano lessons from his mother.

At 15 he was studying with Anton Rubenstein, and was later graduated from the Kiev Conservatory with highest honors.

His formal debut took place in Khar'kov, Russia in 1920 when Horowitz was 16. An immediate success, he gave over 70 concerts in the following year. Since then he has toured almost every country in the world, appearing in both piano recitals and with leading symphony orchestras.

In 1928, he made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra. His acclaim in this country paralleled his earlier European successes. Probably the best known of any pianist in America today, he has become famous for his recordings with his father-in-law Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony.

A U.S. citizen, Horowitz spent much of his time during World War II playing for bond rallies and performing at service camps.



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ

# Choice Of Aqua Committees Scheduled

A committee chairman will be selected at the general Water Carnival meeting scheduled for tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in Tower room of the Union, according to Don Johnston, carnival general chairman.

General planning for the annual affair has been outlined but the actual details will be worked out by the chairman and their committees.

"We need a large group of interested students from all classes to work on the Carnival and the committees will be selected from students at the meeting," Johnston said.

The Water Carnival, an annual affair sponsored by the senior class, is scheduled for the first weekend in June.

The theme for this year's Water Carnival will be selected at the end of the month. It will probably be decided by a student contest again this year, Johnston said.

# MSC Student Council Hit By Red Line

Prepared literature from the "International Union of Students" is mailed to the MSC Student Council about once a month. The "IUS" is reportedly an organization which follows the communist line of thought.

President Robert Rombouts of the council said the data is "being held for possible investigation." He added that he believed quite a few of the nation's colleges were on the IUS mailing list.

Central theme of the IUS literature is an appeal for world peace through united student effort. To carry this out, the organization sponsors an annual "World Student Congress" and an "International Student Week."

The IUS claims more than five million members in 71 countries of the world. It was organized in 1941. Headquarters in the United States are in New York City.

Part of the program calls for withdrawal of UN troops in Korea and removal of occupation forces in Japan and Germany. The group seeks also to divide the "imperialistic" Americans from the "respected progressives, Communists, and fighters for peace and freedom."

# Union Sponsors Musical Program

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# Prof L. L. Quill To Give Talks

Professor Laurence L. Quill, head of the chemistry department, will present a series of lectures on "Researches in Rare Earth Chemistry" this week.

The lectures will be delivered to various groups in western Pennsylvania and northeastern Ohio.

The professor will also talk to the Student Affiliate groups of the American Chemical Society at Western Reserve university, Case Institute of Technology and Worcester college about the graduate chemistry program at Michigan State.

# More To Come

## E. L. Taxpayers Pay \$286,000 For '51 Expenses

Nearly \$300,000 in 1951 taxes have been paid by East Lansing residents, John Patriarche, city manager, announced yesterday.

Out of \$306,489.25 to be collected, \$286,815.41, or 93.6 per cent, has been turned in. This leaves \$19,673.84 yet to come in.

The taxes cover local schools and the city's share of Ingham county assessments. School taxes cover operating expenses and debt retirement.

# Students View Defense Film

Members of Alpha Phi Sigma, police science honorary, will view the movie, "Defense Against Atomic Attack," tonight at 7:30.

The group meets in building 86, Quincey village, according to Harold Haywood, Jr., publicity director.

Besides watching atomic action, police students will present movies, "Patrol Shooting" and "Baton Techniques."

All Alpha Phi Sigma members and pledges as well as students in Police administration and crime prevention are invited to attend, Haywood stated.

# Famous Indian Guide Dies; Last Of Daring Brothers

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(AP)—Louis Cadreau, last of a well-known family of Indian guides, died of a heart attack early this week. He was 75.

He and his brothers made their living at the turn of the century by taking tourists over the rapids in the St. Marys river in canoes.

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# Pre-Med Exam Announced

Pre-med students are urged to take their medical college admission tests the May preceding their entrance into medical school.

These tests are required of applicants by leading medical schools throughout the country, according to the Educational Testing service which prepares and gives the tests.

The test is an objective examination of general ability and, hence, the testing service reports.

Information and application blanks for the test are available from pre-medical advisers and from the Educational Testing service, Box 592, Princeton, N.J.

# Students Enlarge East Shaw Paper

An enlarged edition of the East Shaw hall "Eastwind" was made available in that living unit this week. The "Eastwind" is a mimeographed student publication started last term.

The latest issue has six pages. It contains a summary of the draft situation, Shaw precinct write-ups, and a list of the week's entertainment and activities.

Editor-in-chief is Larry Thompson, Frankfurt freshman. He is assisted by a staff of ten East Shaw residents.

The "Unconditional Surrender" of the Axis Powers was designed at the Casablanca Conference in January, 1943.

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