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spected by them. "The naxy has prime contender. been surveying institutions," he said, "but a selection has not yet been made." Mercy hospital Jan. 10, but that's only four-tenths of the story.

The NROTC units would prob-ably be housed in quencet vil-lage, or possibly in the dormitor-ies, if the 18-year-old draft law goes through, King said. Colonel Charles E. Dissinger, commandant of MSC's military science department, said yester-day that he had received no in-formation concerning the proposat

Graham Case formation concerning the proposal. Dissinger said the NROTC pro-gram could be correlated with the Undecided

Committee Submits

Whether the Student coun-U. of M. Moves eil will take action in the Horace Graham case has not yet To Strike Out been decided, although the Discrimination Civil Liberties committee yester-day released its report on the

The report summarized both sides of the racial tangle, + .

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commendation by a tecent meet-ing of university deans, also pro-vided elimination of the require-another shop. He said he directed Graham to

Dr. Frank E. Robbins, assistante MSC Students pus to Registrar Robert S. Lintor to the president, said the findings of the deaps would be incorporat-ed into the general university pol-Air Force and the Army englneers sent men to MSC to round out their formal education.

moves. The Midwest-Hotel show is an annual convention held in the Sponsors of a plan to brand the Communist Chrises as affrest strended by approximately 40,000 people in hotel work from the Committee to give some delegations more lime to consult their.

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-STATE NEWS Photo by Dick Meye Underwood, director of the division of fine arts. Information Services moved into new quarters in Λ_2 halt last fall.

Allied Forces Advance; Recapture Vital Wonju

TOKYO-OP-United Nations forces stabled deep inside Red lines on three frozen sectors of the Korean front yesterday in the face of an expected all-out Communist offensive. Three sizable Albed patrols, led by tanks, reoccupied

Service Chiefs Believe UN Can Division Tuesday.

Stay In Korea WASHINGTON (49) Top Army and AD Free chief just back from a flying trip to Korea were reported by a senator yes-terday to have expressed convic-tion that U.N forces any hold.

Selective Service

Okays Teacher Draft Deferment

tus of the state's school teachers was clarified today. Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state sup-

Valentine Fired **From Economic Post By Truman** Eric Johnston Appointed

FIVE CENTS

To Position By President

WASHINGTON--(P)--President Truman yesterday fired Alan Valentine as the nation's economic stabilization chief after a behind-the-scenes row in which Valentine opposed an immediate price-wage freeze.

Mr. Truman immediately nemed Eric Johnston, former president of the U.S. Chamber Naval Chief of Commerce, as his succes sor, Johnston is now head of the Motion Picture Association of Favors New

America. The President's shakeup of his economic high command was in-terpreted on Capitol Hill and else-where as heralding a speedup in the anti-inflation fight and the imposition of sweeping price-wage Valentine himself said the Presi-

dent believed drastic action should be taken immediately. But the exact time of such ac-

But the exact time of such ac-tion was still uncertain. Charles E. Wilson, 'defense mobilization' chief, merely told newsmen that Johnston's appointment would d tend to hasten a decision on the long-debated question of controls. Some Tigh-level officials have predicted dustant a nationwide what the new figure missible m "freeze" on prices and wages will be announced before Feb. 1, and this scemed to be borne out in

two more weeks to muster an ade-quate staff before clamping down controls, and he told the President: "I am sorry it-(the plan) is not

Initial_bearings were ordered

the Bell system companies are man; Lowell earning more than seven per cent, after taxes, on reported net book cost of the telephone plant." Prairie, III., soohomore; and Ex cost of the telephone plant." Dobyns, of the local YMCA.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Draft Bill 27-Month Service

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Also In Proposal

WASHINGTON -(P)-Tha nation's current goat of 3.

be announced before Feb. 1, and this seemed to be borne out in Valentine's letter of resignation Valentine wrote Mr. Truman that only yesterday he gave Wil-son a detailed plan for "overall mandatory price and wage stabili-zation effective about Feb. 1." Valentine said he wanted about two more weeks to muster an ade-

The bill also proposes to raise the length of drait service from the present 21 months to 27 months. And Sherman disclosed that the navy expects to take some 27-month dialtees to belp meet its manpower shortages soon.

The subject of the overall onli-tary manpower goal of 3.462,205 --which is a million or so above the number believed to be now on duty-was brought up by Chai man Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.). Might Raise Again

Johnson asked Sherman i total of 3,325,000 by June 30, 3,462.205 before the yea were too high or too low,

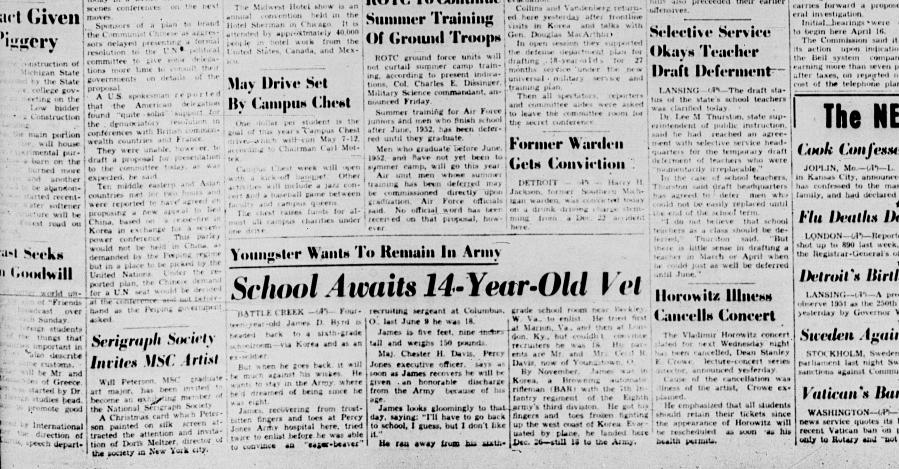
Forum To Air **Religious** Life

Spartan Forum will rev Christian View of the of College" on its wee wrekly broad cast over WKAR Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

2.30 p.m. Spansored by College YMCA, the discussion will be moderated by John Clingerean, Lansing sophomore and chairman of the forum committee.

Speakers will be "Y" President to begin here April 16. The Commission said it "based its action upon indications that Cliff Blakemore, Flushing resh Miller,





W. Lowell Treaster, director of information services (right), explains services rendered by the college public relations office, to C.V. Bal-lard, director of extension (left), and Roy

Troops Again?

Linton Recalls

World War II

In East Lansing

By DEAN MORTON

The possibility of the militar orces again coming to MSC re-

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Cook Confesses To Killing

JOPLIN, Mo.-(AP-L. V. Boardman, agent in charge of the FBI in Kansas City, announced here yesterday that William E. Cook, Ir., has confessed to the massacre of the five members of Carl Mosser family, and had declared that be alone committed the crime.

Flu Deaths Double In Number

LONDON-(47)-Reported influenza deaths in England and Wales shot up to 890 last week, almost double those of the previous week, the Registrar-General's office said yesterday?

* Detroit's Birthday Arrives

LANSING-(47-A proclamation asking the people of Michigan to observe 1951 as the 250th anniversary of the city of Detroit was issued yesterday by Governor Williams.

Sweden Against Blocking Reds

STOCKHOLM, Sweden-UP-Foreign Minister Oesten Unden fold parliament last night Sweden will not support any move to impose sanctions against Communist China.

Vatican's Ban Just On Rotary

WASHINGTON-(P)-The National Catholic Welfare Conference news service quotes its Rome correspondent yesterday as saying the recent Vatican ban on priests' membership in Rotary clubs applies only to Rotary and "not similar organizations." her Two

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Advice Offered Students Facing Military Service

From the editorial page of the St. Louis Star-Times comes some advice to young men expecting to enter the The editorial is directed primarily at armed services. young men in high school and college who are discouraged and are adopting the "What's the use" philosophy. Veterans of the last encounter are advised not to read this -for fear of choking up.

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YOUNG FRIEND: @

more important for you to be good rather than merely mediacre or poor. How good you will be will depend to a great extent on how well you have trained yourself before you go in. Second, the opportunities for you in the armed services are ex-tremely varied. Modern military life has almost as many sides to it as modern civilian life. There may be a special place for every special skill, talent and hobby you have developed. Many gripes and jokes have been poked at the armed services — putting of round pegs into square holes. It still happens. But it happens less often than it used to. And always and everywhere there are places for the intelligent, responsible, agreeable human being. Third, you will find your attitude and values changing. You will find, if you will, pleasure in comradeship, pride in service and an interest in the work you are called upon to do. Accept what comes as your lot. Make the best of it. And make the best of yourself. Fourth, whether you like it or not, wherever you go you will be a kind of embassador. Your comrades will form their impressions of your state and your city from you. Overseas you will be regarded as a representative of America in a way far more intimate than the official diplomatic representatives are regarded. Pride – personal, family, city, state, national — should make you want to be a good diplomat.

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Finally, you should be thinking of your life afterwards. We k Finally, you should be thinking of your the aner-varias. We know this sounds pretty vague to you now. But the years slip by Even when you are twice as old as you are today, you will still be a young man. You will still have most of your creative life before you — provided you have developed that part of yourself that keeps on growing throughout life. The habits you form now are the ones that

Our blessings, and the best of luck

Kansas State Complains Of Too Many Queens

An editorial from the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN touches on a problem that comes up every year at MSC;

"Ever stop to count them? Don't! It takes too long! "We're speaking of queens on this campus. Actual enumeration reveals there are nine functions for which queens -and attendants-are chosen. Add to this the various fraternity sweethearts and you have an impressive list.

"Of these, only two are representative of the whole col-lege. Of the two who fit this category, only one, beginning last year, is elected by student vote-providing you buy a ticket

"Since queens are so commonplace these days, a coe feels accomplished if she manages to get through school without the honor. The fifty percent who aren't elected a queen or attendant are flattered to think they've kept their individuality.

"In most schools, a queen is a coed the students want to for outstanding looks, personality, leadership and honor popularity. They also want to present her to the public as their representative.

"It would be foolhardy for us to believe that each of our multitude meets all of these standards.

"It would be better to lean more to quality instead of quantity and thus keep our queens from getting lost in the shuffle.

by Bibler

Little Man On Campus

Thomas L. Stokes

News Reader Says Passage

Of Law Wouldn't Aid Matter

WASHINGTON. - The so-called "great dehate" on for-eign policy thus far has shed more heat than light. Nevertheless, out of the habel, there begins to enverge an alignment favorable to the Tr on an Administration's haste priorigie that was chal-lenged by Berkert Houver in start the dehate. A safe ma-brity new seems sure for continued economic and mil-itary aid to build up our free mation affes, in Western Eu-rope and chewhere, into an effective common defense

Letter To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR, Fraternities,

To THE EDITOR, Pratemose, Several years ago I had the dubious honor of being pledged to a frategnity on this campus. Young, naive, and unaware of the Machiavellians, I was sound-the busened used discovering

the Machiavelliana, I was sound-ly thomped upon discovering discriminatory clauses in the, fraternity's constitution. There-upon, I become in the worlds of my to be illustrious Brothers a subversive. The difference be-tween me and a "commie" was one of degree and kind. So I asked then to be de-pledged, and naturally the chaiter promotly

askei then to be de-pledged, and naturally the chapter promptly complied. (A short while be-fore this took place two active members resigned for the same reason.) At that time I was convinced that the only course of action was to live down this depraved experience, since any positive action second to be im-probable next impossible.

probable, may, impossible. But to my astonished heart there appeared Rep. Graves, who enjoys the unassailable po-

who enjoys the unission particular is a strong of being a Republican from the state of Michigan and not open to the usual attacks of redbatters. We shall try to discount the fact that he is a Re-

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Foreign Policy And Politics

THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Here there has developed al-

edent to the winds and de-voted their inaugurat mes-sages chiefly to the interna-tional crisis. Likewise, on this overriding issue, both threw partisanship to the winds. Here there has developed al-most a united front among Democrats. Republicans a re divided, but with sufficient support from their ranks to as-sure approval of the basic ob-jective by the 82nd congress. We are not, in short, going to withdraw snugly and smugly within our shell. Two of the Administra-tion's most potent allies. be-cause of their influence, have come from outside congress. In governors who threw prec-

parisanship to the winds. Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, formerly Sec-retary of State, despite personal differences with the president and sharp conflict of view on domestic policies, backed up wholeheartedly the necessity of reinforces g en er al Southern support for this principle al-ready manifest in congress. The other governor is Thom-

The other governor is Thom-as E. Dewey of New York, the titular leader of the Republican Each may differ about some

Each may differ about some details of implementing foreign policy which ramifies in many directions. But neither will have any part of Herbert Hoov-er's withdrawal to the Western hemisphere, nor take up the spurious issue raised by Sen-ator Taft in his challenge of presidential power to fulfill our commitments to furnish troops to Europe under the Atlantic paet. pac

Nor, indeed, will Harold E.

Nor, indeed, will Harold E. Stassen, a strong contender for the 1948 Republican president-ial nomination, who has re-cently returned from a trip around the world. Nor, most of all, will Gen-eral Dwight D. Elsenhower, becomes a more important factor immediately than the others because of his mission to Europe to import the de-fense potentials of our allies and to revive their faith in themselves and in us. Gen-eral Elsenhower, a very pop-ular figure in Europe, is re-ported to have made spiendid progress on his mission.

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orders of all kinds.

He carries, too, of course, great weight here at home and will be influential with Repubwill be influential with Repub-licans generally. Many of them, still look hopefully to him as their presidential candidate in 1952. This is true especially of the anti-Taff forces in the party. party.

General. Eisenbower will have what is expected to be the final and clinching word in the "great debate" when he appears before congressional commit-tees to give his report. before congressional commit-tees to give his report on West-ern Europe. Thereafter the noise and tumuit should sub-side somewhat — at least to more normal proportions—and the nation should be able to go ahead with the job without too much delay. It has been activity

It has been anticipated that It has been anticipated that Jimmy Byrnes' return to poli-tics as governor, with a South-wide forum, would provide leadership for a movement to try to prevent renomination of President Truman by the try to prevent renomination on President Truman by the Democratic party in 1952. But, for the time being, because of the emphasis here on defense rather than issues which stir up the South, there will be a lack of targets at which to fire.

It is in the Republican party that the most jockey-ing for position will occur-it is on in full swing already --because of the sharp disa-foreign policy that the "great debate" has plainly revealed. In all of this, for the next few months, the spotlight will play on the assorted cast of characters -- General Elsen-hower, Senator Taft, Gov-ernor Dewey, Harold Stassen and leading figures in con-gress.



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but I can tell one and all that fraternities and sororities are not an integral part of a college education, and need not of necount the fact that be is a new publican in commending him on his "social awareness." The "Brothers and Sisters," how-ever, have outdone their usual efforts of making light of a sercessity exist. efforts of making light of a set-ious situation. All attempts to obscure the issue at hand, by diagnosing Mr. Graves' cause as the result of a "blackball fixa-tion" or a "frustrated independ-ent," are ridiculous and a flasco. It follows also that Mr. Douglas has attempted to rate the preshas attempted to ease the pressure of a tight predicament by building super-structures to cover the real core of the fraternity system. In Mr. Douglas' letter to the editor he said that the attempts

editor he said that the attempts of Mr. Graves "was obviously a cheap pusherty stunt," that "this ractal discrimination problem has always been a touchy sub-ject and cannot be changed overnight," that "most fraterni-ties and scorotiles originated in the south," etc. He continues-his puny attempts of justifica-tion by saying that "not all fra-ternities and scorotiles want to be discriminatory," that "he and many more are not really pre-judiced."

Another Week Shot. or . . .

Retrespection ||

-By Al Selby-

it's been a busy week around here. the biggest reason for all this walked into the office a week ago this morning and introduced himself as horace graham. for three-quarters of an hour, he shamed us (steve bransdorfer, tom nicholson and myself). he asked unanswerable questions. his arguments were unarguable. he wanted us to print the names of the shops that had insulted him and all of us by their actions. we couldn't. but we told horace that you, the students, would react violently to such a thing. he was skeptical, and bitter, and sorry, not for himself, but for "negroes in this country who call themselves 'americans'."

but misgivings are in store for him when he bumps heads with the stone-walled opposition. Gerald L. Cunningham. At The Front

That this is pure clap-trap should be apparent to the intell-

igent observer. Whether or not there are those who are "not really prejudiced" the facts are present, as is their blatant, rau-

present, as is their blatant, rau-cous voice. Are these groups ever going to cease the verbal fol-de-rol? When are they go-ing to end this inane practice of rationalizing for purposes of maintaining their integrity (and lack of it)? Understand -you either discriminate or you don't. Obviously you do. No doubt, your intentions are of monu-mental proportion, but need I remind you that the road to hell is paved with good intentions. Mr. Graves, unfortunately.

Mr. Graves, unfortunately, carries the absurd illusion that the passing of a law would pre-vent such discrimination. But I think, Mr. Graves, that the in-

stitution of the hash session would destroy this feeble device of prevention. Why don't you throw them out completely and

let the students compete, if they

must, on an equal basis. I am not familiar with President Hannah's views on this system,

I humbly bow to Rep. Graves.

Human Nature Not So Bad; **Father** Finds

> On Korean Central Front-(A) Father Michael W. Cariglia, chaplain, with a frontline bat-talion, has reason today to be-lieve in the goodness of human nature The chaplain, whose home is

Worcester, Mass., let it be known the other day that some one had walked off with his coat

and he was cold. The following morning Father Michael found five coats piled beside his cot.



the quotes are his.

we gave borace your cards and letters when he brought his own letter up here thursday night. he was pleased. if you read his reply in yesterday's paper, you'll be able to see that. there will be no more letters about horace printed in this paper. we haven't forgotten him, we never will, in this paper. at don't you forget either.

on to some retrospection.

monday -- one of the council's committees ran into a bit of difficulty today, it's supposedly set up on a "threepoint" plan, and its chairman forgot one of the points, which isn't nearly as bad as when the council forgets one of its committees.

tuesday - slips that pass department : one of our reporttold of "women's undergarments valued at \$200" that had been stolen from the laundry room at the trailer camp and brick apartments. it's rather hard to imagine either students' or instructors' wives indulging in such lavish lingerie.

wednesday - the whole state of missouri is probably still suffering from shock as a result of the disclosure that harry can't play "the missouri waltz." now if a followup would only reveal that margaret has never learned the words . . . thursday - president hannah, back from washington only one day, cleared up student draft questions in a meeting at the auditorium. everybody happy now? no? that's strange. friday — the basketball team went through some final drills before meeting university of michigan at ann arbor tonight. after three straight conference losses, the boys are getting a bit hungry. prediction: msc, 56; michigan, 44.



January 20, 1951

artan Swim Squad Tangles With Ohio State; Spartan Fencers ge Five Meets Michigan In Traditional Battle Duel Titans Today The Spartan fencing team will make its season debut this afternoon at 1:30 in the fieldhouse against the University of

Teams Try To Snap Ten Losing Streaks

Il's Spartan cagers will try to shake a streak at the expense of their bitterest Wolverines from Michigan, tonight at

are making a Badger's Play to escape the and get back Amazes Coach ed its Big orthwestern

MADISON, Wis - OP - FVery one, including Bud Foster prised at Wisconsin's show Wisconsin, Inthe Big Ten basketball

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sin won our games. Then, dropping a 71-69 overtime sion to Illinois in the leagues er, the Badgers won four in a from Big Ten rivals. Buch they're in the semission even the Spar-VanderKuy. ets in the has aver tion Jull.

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SIDELIGHTS

By DON HOOVER

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Buckeyes Rated Nation's Second Best Tank Team

State, at Columbus, Ohio.

Mike Feppe's crew second only to mighty Yale. Ohio State, winners of the NCAA and Big Ten, championships in 1950, was the competition last year, when they edged the Green and White, 42-

38. The Spartans are definite underlogs The Buckeyes have retained uset of their 1950 aces while the backbone of the Mich-igan State squad has been taken away by graduation and eligibil-ity troubles.



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will have a team of six veterans in quest of the Spartan's Four Spartans

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THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS Depict Foreign Way **MSC Grants Rank High** J. Arthur Rank Foreign Clubs Help Promote

'Red Shoes' Set For Fairchild Performance

"The Red Shoes," one of the most popular films of the decade, will be shown in Michigan State College's Fairchild theater, Mon-day and Tuesday evenings, Jan. 22 and 23 at 7 and 9 p.m. The film, which stars Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring, Moira Shearer, is winner of three Acad-emy Awards — an unusual ac-complishment for a foreign-made film.

Produced in England by J. Ar-thur Rank, "Red Shoes" is the story of a beautiful prima baller-ina who must decide between a

promising career or marriage. Music is supplied by the Royal Orchestra, under hilharmonic

the direction of Sir Thomas Bee-cham, and Robert Helpman, of the Sadlers Wells Ballet Company, directed the choreography.

Letters Win Subscriptions For Students

Subscriptions to Time, Life, or Fortune were awarded to seven students in the fall business letthe seven scored highest in a contest to determine which of several subscription-selling let-ters would draw, the best re-

Instructors **To Plan Convo**

Home economics teacher ers from six Michigan colleges will meet Monday through Friday at Michigan State College to dis-

cuss plans for a regional confer-

Leia Smartt, Washington, D. C., natiqual advisor of the FHA will speak at the meeting. Miss Smartt will work with Amy Jean Holmblade. MSC home economist and state FHA advisor, Mrs. Rex. Todd. Whithers, state supervisor of home economics ed-ingation, and representatives of ucation, and representatives of Michigan College of Education. Central Michigan College of Edu-cation, Wayne university, North-ern Michigan college and Tpsilanti State Normal college

Goff is said to have originated n Holland and to have been fostered in Scotland.

The Statue of Liberty on Bed-loe's Island, is made of bronze and weighs 225 tons.

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Du Pont Company has a particular interest in this problem. It is currently the subject of a comprehensive research project, conducted both on Seyffert Says: the road and in the laboratory.

International Understanding By PAT YAROCH

Seven foreign clubs on the Spartan campus help promote international understanding here among Americans and stu-dents from other lands. Headed by the International club, these student organiza-

tions provide the campus with a variety of programs that Former Police help introduce ,the foreign way of life to the majority of Chief Named Spartans. To MSC Post The Indian student association is the second largest club. Mem-

bers are very active in observing national Indian holidays on cam-Starts Foreign Alumni Charles F. Rhodes, former chief Co-operating with this club, the

of police at Pontiac, was appoint-Independent Students' association started a collection of books on Ghandi now available at the MSC library. The ISA also began an MSC alumni group in India and club officials hope to start more such groups in other lands. The Arabic club has for the past two terms initiated a class in conversational Arabic held on Wednesday evenings at Berkey hall, where club members serve as instructors. Independent Students' association ed co-ordinator of law enforce-ment training at MSC yesterday by the State Board of Agriculture. Rhodes, a veteran of 39 years police experience, will head a new statewide recruit and in-service training program for law enforce-ment personnel. **Ce-operative Protect** The program is a co-operative project of Michigan State Collese, the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, the Michigan Sher-iffs Association, State Department of Public Instruction, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Michigan Municipal League, With the organization of the new program, Michigan becomes the third state in the nation to have a co-ordinated, statewide law enforcement training pro-gram. ed co-ordinator of law enforce-

hall, where club memory serve as instructors. Other Active Clubs Other clubs active socially are the French, Hawaiian, Chinese and Canadian, According to Dr. Shao C. Lee, foreign studies de-partment head, all these clubs meet regularly at the Internation-al center. al center. He added these social clubs are open for membership to both for-eign and American students.

Tourney Winners

Work will begin with a four-week recruit training program at the East Lansing campus. About 30 law enforcement officers, all with less than a year's experience, will receive training in funda-mental police skills. Future plans call for setting up training zones throughout the state for in-service program, Rhodes said: Former Patrelman The new co-ordinator began bis

Rhodes To Organize

Training Program

The new co-ordinator began his

career as patrolman on the De-troit police force in 1911. He re-tired in 1938 with the rank of inspector to become Pontiac's chief of police, a post he held until 1950

Rhodes is secretary-treasurer of the Michgian Association of Chiefs of Police and a member of the The block fournament system will be used so contestants may lay off games at times conveni-eut to themselves. Coeds aré eligible to enter a pocket billiards contest. Men will compete in snooker, three rall, straight rall, and pocket billiards.

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Dr. Harry J. Eustace, for-

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Marketing of Fruits and Vege-

tables was the subject of his two-

week lecture series which ended

Friday. The course highlighted present day trends in marketing and buy-ing of fruits and vegetables, pub-licity methods and foreign mar-

kets. Started Series Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the horticulture department, started the series two years ago. It fea-tures lectures by MSC grads, now

the series two years ago. It fea-tures lectures by MSC grads, now outstanding in their fields. Eustace was graduated from MSC in 1901. He was the head of the head of

the horticulture department from

He has also been Flacific coast advertising manager of Curtis. Publishing company, state mar-ket director for California, and vice-president of Farm Market Relations, Inc.

Other speakers in the series in-lude: M. C. Hutchins, of the Alchigan Fruit Canners: Clare

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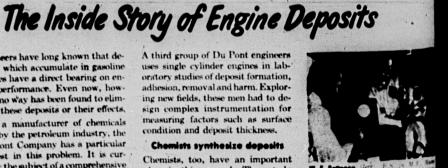
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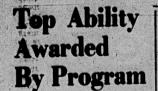
Aug. 4 Applications will be accepted in the Oslo Summer Schools Admis-sion Office., St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn. **Co-op** League **Rates** Coeds

Preparation of evaluation sheets which determine whether 'a girl will continue to live in a woman's of the main function Woman's Co-operative

 work and participated in state and county events are also available. A maximum of 150 of these can be active at any one time with net more than 50 given in any one yera. Recommendations from the 4-H clubs are sent to the com-mittee on scholarships here.
 Harverd. Extension Specialist Charles J. Little was named extension dairy specialist for the Upper Pennsula. effective Jan. 16. Little received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State in 1939.
 of the Woman's Co-operative league president. Margaret Fuer-stanau, DeWitt sophomore, is us-tually given during the winter iprove themseives in spring term. The -resident's willingness to compared work and get along

Dr. V. H. Noll, professor of edu-cation, and Dr. R ay mond F Johnson, assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology. The league is the governing in ed-Dr. Noll will do research in ed-ucational psychology beginning Sept. 1, 1951. Prof. Johnson will on will

Harvard



The Tour

Scholarships Hit \$65,536 Fall Term

Scholarships totaling \$65,536 in in-state fees were awarded to 1,-316 students at MSC last term, A. J. Clark, chairman of committee on scholarships announced yesterday.

Clark outlined the scholarship system utilized at Michigan State

system utilized at Michigan State for outstanding students. The largest group, helding 1,193 of the scholarships, is the high school seniors who receive Under-graduate entrance. scholarships authorized by the state board. One of these scholarships is avail-able for each ôf the 650 author-ized high schools in Michigan. Abproximately 400 were given last year and will be renewed each year for a maximum of 12 terms if the student maintains a 26 averase.

"After these scholarships are awarded for next year, there will be about 1,500 scholarships held in this group alone," Clark point-

ed out. Foreign Students There are 80 scholarships avail-able to foreign students each year. Sixty of these pay tuition and fees and 20 pay tuition and fees plus \$25 a month toward the stu-dent's maintaince, Clark said. The Human Scholarship fund effers 40 scholarships for juniors and seniors each yera. Most of

and seniors each yera. Most these are for \$150 a year but Most of Four Staffers;

Here are for \$300. **Biman Scholarships** Also offered under the Himan Scholarship fund are three \$1,000 scholarships for graduate students who can complete their doctorate work in one year. This scholar-ship is given for one year only and is not renewable. About 30 fuition scholarships

are offered to juniors and seniors at MSC on a term-to-term basis. Recently it has been necessray to split these scholarships, giving them to different students each term, in order to benefit more

"Whether this continues whether we go back to the old method of renewing them for the same student each term, depends on the number of qualified appli-Clark stated

Junior College Grads Graduates of the junior colleges of Michigan receive about 30 - 40 scholarships each year. One schol-arship is available for each 200 students enrolled in the colleges These scholarships are renew-able for the student's senior year if he has maintained a 2.6 aver-age his junior year here.

age his junior year h 4-11 Students Listed

A set of 4-H Club scholarships for high school seniors who have completed three years of 4-H work and participated in state and

These are awarded on the same Dr. basis as the Undergraduate En-

trance Scholarships. The Caukins Foundation has \$5,000 a year available for stu-dents of agriculture in short

Some, of the schools at MSC which have funds set aside for scholarships are hetel ad., engin-

rering, agriculture, and music: Applications Made Applications for scholarships are made during the third or



Hot Redskin

-STATE NEWS Photo by Dick Meye Indian Brave Leo Freisinger goes through his flaming routing during the "Boliday On Ice" show currently appearing on the MSC ice arena. Bis admirers, holding flaming spears, are the "Glamor Icers."

'Summer Session Abroad **Offered Again By UCLA**

By JACK CLYSDALE

Dr. A. T. Cordray, counselor for foreign students, an-nounced foday that UCLA will again offer its "Summer Sessions Abroad." nounced today that UCLA will again offer its "Summer Sessions Abroad." Summer courses will be offered at universities in London, set out by Time, Inc. in the cor-

red at universities in London, Paris and Munich through the cooperation of the Office of Summer Session at UCLA. **College Hires**

One Resigns

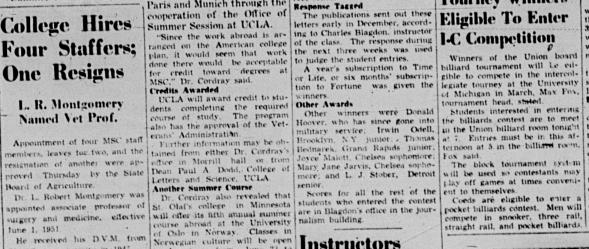
He received his D.V.M. from Ohio' State university in 1947. He is director of veterinar

linics at State College of Wast ington, Pullman, Wash.

ington, Pullman, Wash. Animal Prof William Van Arsdell, Oklahoma A. and M. graduate, was appoint-ind assistant professor of animal-nusbandry, effective Sent. 1, 1951. Ie will complete work for his doctorate in August. James M. Nielson will become exfension specialist in agricultur-al economics Monday. Nielson has just completed work for an M.S. in Tgincultural economics at Harverd.

bedy of the girls co-operatives and co-ordinates their activities. At present it is busy with plans for the Co-Hop dance.

work in the ceterinary profession beginning April 1, 1951. The board accepted the resigna-tion of Roger B. Hamlin written and spoken English instructor. **Topic Announced**



Nerwegian culture will be open to Americans from June 23 to

ence of the Future Homemakers of America here next summer. Lela Smartt, Washington, D. C.,



When Du Pont enginee oegan their studies, some aspects of the relationships between engine, fuel, lubricant, operating conditions and de posits were known. But to understand how and why deposits form and to develop corrective measures, they needed additional information. Engineers take to the road

Engineers have long known that de-

posits which accumulate in gasoline

engines have a direct bearing on en-

gine performance. Even now, however, no way has been found to elim-

inate these deposits or their effects.

As a manufacturer of chemicals

sed by the petroleum industry, the

To get these facts, Du Pont engineers are supervising tests in a fleet of passenger cars and trucks that travel hundreds of thousands of miles yearly under carefully controlled conditions. The effects of deposits on octane number requirement, valve performance, spark plug condition and other performance characteris tice are measured. After each test, the deposits are weighed and ex-amined physically and chemically.

In the laboratory, other engineers study the effects of the same variables on multicy linder engines. Here, where closer control of the engines is possible, greater attention can be paid to specific fuel or engine operating effects. Performance factors, such as power output, can be more conveniently measured.

things, they devise ways of synthesizing, in fired engines, deposits consisting almost entirely of a single chemical compound in order to study its effect on engine performance.

A third group of Du Pont engineer

uses single cylinder engines in lab-

oratory studies of deposit formation,

adhesion, removal and harm. Explor-

ing new fields, these men had to de-

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Chemists synthesize deposits

Chemists, too, have an important

place in this research. They study the chemical and physical character-

istics of engine deposits. Among other

condition and deposit thickness.

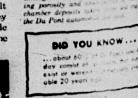
The results of this comprehensive research program are not vet conclusive, although the relationships between engine, fuel, lubricant, operating condition and deposit formation and harm are much better understood. In the past Du Pont scientists have licked even more difficult problems. Working as a team, they will persist in their effort to provide the motorist with improved engine performance through better fuels

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