

Price Freeze Due sometime Today

Rollback Seen To Jan. 2 Levels
Cost Of Living Hits Record

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Tactics Used
and Diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Director Charles E. Wilson and his Mobilization board unanimously approved plans for a price "freeze" and wage controls yesterday as the economy seared to the highest peak in American history.

The dual order is expected within 24 hours.

Key officials said prices of nearly all goods and services will be frozen. They estimated that nearly 4,000,000 businesses and about 8,000,000 individual items—including meat and some other foods—will be affected.

Some "flexible" controls. The general expectation is that prices will be rolled back to Jan. 2 levels. Officials said wages and salaries will be subject to "flexible" controls—mostly pegged to present levels, but with leeway for some increases.

Defense Mobilization, Wilson and his top aides went over the general outline of the proposed orders in an hour-long review. Aides told newsmen the cabinet-level group approved unanimously.

However, details of the wage stabilization order remained to be worked out. Officials said the wage stabilization board, headed by Cyrus S. Chang, was engaged in hot and heavy debate.

The note-man wage board is made up of labor, industry and public members.

Rollback On Hides — Another development was Price Director Michael V. DeSalvo ordering a rollback on the price of hides—used in shoes and other leather goods—to the highest levels of last November.

DeSalvo's office said the action was requested by shoe manufacturers and tanners, who expressed alarm that rapid increases in the price of hides were forcing higher shoe prices.

All-College Commission To Get Plan

Campus Activities
Slated As Course

The resolution calling for a course in student government and activities which was passed Wednesday night by the Student Council will be submitted to the all-college planning commission for their consideration next week, according to Gaylord Sheets, chairman of the student government committee.

The resolution was the result of the combined efforts of the student government committee and faculty advisors.

The course will explain the constitutions and working functions of all governing groups on campus with an explanation of all extra-curricular activities, Sheets explained.

An explanation of campus traditions and rules and regulations of the administration in relation to students would also be included in the course which will meet for a two-hour period once a week.

Sheets emphasized that the course will not be a requisite for incoming freshmen. "But," he stated, "we hope that the course could be arranged in as attractive a manner as possible so that students would be interested in attending the classes."

Spartacade Sets
Sketch Deadline

All organization chairmen for Spartacade must turn their sketches into the Campus Chest office by Wednesday.

Information concerning the number of chairs and tables needed for each group must also be submitted. For further information, chairmen may call Allan Wasserman, 4-8-1338.

Janitors On Strike

Schools Shut, TV Saves Day

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The kids got a dose of learning in the luxury style yesterday night off the TV screen.

And instead of Johnny being told to "shut that thing off and study your books," he was persuasively invited to watch his heart's content.

There will be more tomorrow and as long as the janitors' strike keeps the public schools closed.

The janitors walked out last Tuesday, demanding raises of \$29 to \$30 a month. The Minneapolis Board of Education, having offered an increase of three percent, said "no" and dismissed classes.

The temperature stays close to zero in Minneapolis at this season, and mothers were dismayed at the thought of finding something for the children to do.

Mrs. Madeline S. Long, the school's consultant in radio and television, and station WTCN-TV stepped into the breach.

A series of 15-minute television school room programs was telecast between 9 and 11 a.m. yesterday. There was story telling for the little tots.

The older pupils there were lessons in geography, speech, science, arithmetic, music, art, vocabulary building and home-making. Teachers made idle by the strike volunteered to conduct the television classes. Between 30 and 40 children went to the studio to provide classroom atmosphere.

Mrs. Art Adamson's reaction was typical of the parents. Said she:

"I never thought the children would be out from under foot. But there they were, on their tummies, watching the program. And who was with them but me?"

Said nine-year-old Judy Jerney primly:

"I enjoyed it very much, but I would like to have more from the elementary grades."

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Laugh A Day . . .

Bookie Foiled During Meal

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A betting bookie has been sentenced to six months in jail.

It's been hard to get the goods on Robert (Bob the Ice Man) Erisman, 44, police said, because he, eats his bets to avoid a pinch.

But recently Erisman's dodge failed him. A cop made too fast with the fingers, nabbing a horse race slip from between Erisman's teeth.

New Draft Standards Announced

Lower Physical,
Mental Requisites

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft standards will be cut to take in perhaps 150,000 men now barred for physical and mental reasons, a defense department official said yesterday.

Reporting this to Congress, Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, told reporters that draft boards may recheck all the 59,000 already rejected for these reasons.

Chairman, Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services committee remarked that he had heard reports \$10,000 a year athletes had been turned down. Mrs. Rosenberg said occupation is not the criterion in passing on a man's ability to serve.

The push to mobilize against what President Truman terms Russia's world conquest plans also brought these developments:

Chairman Johnson (D-SC) of the Senate Civil Service committee asked the Senate to authorize an investigation by its group of government use of its manpower. He seeks to promote efficiency and to hammer out a manpower policy for the government for the emergency.

Johnson said half the jobs done by military personnel are civilian in nature. Putting civilians in them would save \$1,500,000,000 a year, he said, because it costs so much more to maintain a soldier in uniform than to pay a salary.

J. S. Nicholas, a Yale university scientist, told the Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee that many student scientists, doctors, engineers and other pre-professionals were turning to enlist in order to choose their own branch of the service before being drafted.

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State Cagers Rout Irish, 60-43; Losers Held To Nine Field Goals

Carey's On The Ball



Michigan State's Bob Carey breaks up a pass in Notre Dame's Jim Gibbons in last night's game at Jenison Fieldhouse. The scene is typical of the Spartans' defensive action as they held Notre Dame to 43 points and went on to win 60 points.

U. S. Ships Shell Inchon; Reds Vanish On Ground

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. warships shelled Seoul's port of Inchon on the west coast of Korea yesterday as allied ground patrols wheeled freely through a deepening no-man's land, looking for an enemy that seemed to have vanished.

Special System In Cafeteria

A special system will be used in the Union cafeteria during Farmers' week, according to Michael Dmochowski, manager of the Union.

The dates are Monday, Jan. 29, through Friday, Feb. 2.

A station for serving soup and sandwiches will be set up to the right of the entrance.

At noon, the student special will be served at the counter diagonally across from the entrance to the serving area. Two other stations at this counter will each serve meat and vegetables, Dmochowski said.

The student special will be served at the customary two places in the evening.

"If everybody co-operates it will make it easier for student customers and our visitors," Dmochowski concluded.

Sales End Today

Today was announced as the final deadline for the purchase of Wolverine yearbooks. Editor Jim Wolvenstein said that no orders could be accepted after the closing date.

The books are on sale in the Wolverine office, third floor, Union east wing.

Magazine Editor
To Lecture Here

Dr. Joseph Howland, editor of House Beautiful magazine, will lecture on climate control today at 1:15 in room 1, of the Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning building.

Howland, who has just returned from six months' study on the subject in California, taught in MSC's horticulture department for three years.

Psychology Helps S' Couple Finds Good Average Easy To Make

Maybe marriage improves marks.

Mrs. and Mr. Alan H. Roberts, MSC senior psychology majors, both made all "A's" last term.

And they aren't sure just how they did it.

"We didn't study very much," Mrs. Roberts claimed. "Most of our studying was done at mid-term and finals. The grades were a surprise."

Maybe money caused it, since Roberts, a veteran, made a two-but bet with a friend at the beginning of the term that he was going to get a four point.

Could have been combined study, because the Roberts' took two of the same courses and did their homework from those classes together. And they couldn't have been distracted too much, since the only other member of this four point family is a cat.

The fact that Mrs. Roberts has an all college point average of 3.5 and her husband a three point might lead one to conclude that they're just naturally bright.

Reschedule Film

The French film, "Manegis," scheduled for showing Monday, has been rescheduled to show Feb. 26. The change was made because of the new date scheduled for the Ljuba Welch concert this Monday.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Dulles To Discuss Treaty

TOKYO (AP)—John Foster Dulles, special adviser to the State Department, reached Tokyo last night to discuss a treaty of peace with Japan.

Committee Votes Air Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services committee voted yesterday to give the air force authority to spend \$337 million in expanding its training bases.

Eisenhower Inspects Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower took up first hand yesterday the defense problems of Iceland, a strategically situated member of the North Atlantic alliance which has no army, navy, coast guard or air force of its own.

Christians Repeat Medieval Trips

CANTERBURY, England (AP)—Thousand of Christians yesterday re-enacted the pilgrimages of medieval times to say a prayer in Canterbury for the triumph of Christianity over Communism.

Newell Uses Two-Platoon System; 59 Fouls Called

By STAN STEINHORN

Michigan State's cagers rolled over Notre Dame last night, 60-43. State, combining its best defensive play of the season with a two platoon system, completely overwhelmed and outplayed the Fighting Irish before 8,248 fans at Jenison fieldhouse.

Notre Dame scored only nine baskets in the entire game and was held to only two baskets in the first half. Its last basket in the first half came with 14 minutes left in that period.

The Spartans' free throw shooting, which had been a big factor in State's previous losses, was far better in last night's contest. They made 24 out of 37 free throws and averaged 17 of 60 field goal attempts.

Two Platoon System — State's two-platoon system saved them from losing any players via the foul route. Bill Eckstrom, Left Carlisle, Ray Steffen,

600 Attend Rally

An estimated 600 students attended the pre-basketball game pep rally held last night in front of the band shell. It was the first rally of its type in MSC history.

Basketball Coach Pete Newell addressed the crowd following a car parade around the inner drive. A huge banner of old Wolverine picture engraving bakins was touched off during the rally.

and Tom McAuliffe all finished the game with four personal fouls.

Notre Dame lost Marty O'Connor, Ed Fitchel, and Jim Gibbons on fouls.

State took the lead at the 3:20 mark in the first half on a lay-up shot by Jim Snodgrass. Notre Dame's Norb Lewinski put them back in the lead with two foul shots at 3:35.

The lead see-sawed back and forth until the 7:45 point, when Billy Carey sank two free throws to put State out in front, 9-8.

State racked up five points in the next 25 seconds and was never headed after this point in the game.

Starts One Regular

Newell opened the game with one regular, Captain Snodgrass, and four reserves, Eckstrom, Bill Carey, Bob Carey, and McAuliffe.

With seven minutes left in the first half, Newell threw in the five he started against Michigan last Saturday, Bill Bower, Carlson, Ray Steffen, Gordie Stauffer and Sonny Means.

Newell started the second half with the same lineup that opened the game and switched to his second five about half way through the period.

Notre Dame's free throw shooting kept them in the game. The Irish made 25 out of 40 from the foul line but only nine baskets out of 39 shots from the floor.

Snodgrass Leads

Snodgrass led State's scoring with ten points while Notre Dame's Dan Bagley was high man for the night with 12 points.

State held a 10-point, 27-7, half-time lead as they handed Notre Dame its third straight loss.

Referees called 31 fouls against the Spartans and 28 on the Irish.

BOX SCORE				
Mich. State (60)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Eckstrom, f	2	0	4	4
W. Carey, f	1	5	2	7
Bower, f	2	2	1	6
Carlson, f	2	1	4	5
Forsteth, f	1	0	1	2
Johnson, f	0	0	1	0
R. Carey, c	2	4	3	8
Steffen, c	2	2	4	6
Monroe, c	0	0	0	0
McAuliffe, c	1	3	4	5
Snodgrass, g	3	1	3	10
Means, g	1	0	3	2
Stauffer, g	0	3	1	3
Rhodes, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	18	24	31	60

Notre Dame (43)				
Neumayr, f	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bagley, f	2	8	3	12
Leslie, f	0	0	1	0
Canden, f	0	0	0	0
Wilcox, f	0	0	0	0
Lewinski, c	1	3	3	5
Wray, c	0	3	1	3
Eaton, c	0	1	0	1
O'Connor, g	0	2	3	2
Fitchel, g	0	1	3	1
Gibbons, g	0	3	3	3
McLuskey, g	3	3	3	9
Totals	9	23	28	43

Halftime score: Michigan State 27, Notre Dame 17.

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Fence Sitting

With charges flying thick and fast on the international scene this week, vacillating old Great Britain continues to totter along a tightrope that might be jerked from under her at any hour.

Britain simply stuck by her "wait and see" attitude when the U.S. demanded UN nations to brand the Chinese communists as aggressors. Sending a token force of fighting men to Korea and then continuing trade with Red China in view of recent developments is an example of warped, short-sighted government.

British newspapers have been remarking sadly for quite some time about their nation's declining importance in world affairs. Little wonder at loss in prestige when a world power refuses to climb down off the fence in times like this.

Interpreting The News

Nehru's Attitude Forces U.S. To Use Kid Gloves

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

The division between the United States and the British Commonwealth over Asiatic policy has reached such a delicate point that Secretary Acheson doesn't even want to talk about it.

The attitude of Prime Minister Nehru of India toward U. S. and United Nations policy has passed from the stage of non-cooperation to one of attack.

And, judging by Prime Minister Attlee's speech in Commons Tuesday, the British government, occupying an extremely weak position at home, sways back and forth.

Britain, forced out of her regal position, has had trouble in even keeping India within the Commonwealth. She wants no split with Nehru over policy toward Communist China. Also, Nehru happens this time to be speaking the language of vast British financial interests in China.

Britain is still inclined, however, to join in branding China as an aggressor, or as Attlee put it, to condemn "Chinese intervention in support of an aggressor," but not to follow through with sanctions.

The United States seems resigned to this course, despite the danger that this slap on the wrist without any follow-through, this half-measure, might really be worse than nothing.

It is silly, of course, to consider Nehru's idea that Communist China be admitted to U. N. membership while she is doing, through her Korean intervention, exactly when the U. N. has called on all nations not to do.

Nehru may have something when he says the Communist government of China should have been admitted to the U. N. as soon as it established itself in firm control of the country. Britain felt that way at the time. It would have fitted long-standing U. S. policy. (Of course, there was Chiang Kai-Shek and strategic Formosa to consider, although nobody ever made it quite clear to me why the facts of Chiang in Formosa and Mao in Peking could not have been recognized at the same time.)

But Communist China's co-operation with Russia in a military excursion in Korea has changed all that now.

Nehru is a great man, but his lifelong battle for Indian independence has left him naive about many international facts of life. I don't know whether he really believes the United States is promoting an imperialist war. I doubt that he does. But some of his followers do. They have said so in the corridors at Lake Success.

Going about India today there is a man from Indo-China, a man who worked with Ho Chi Minh for four years, who knows that all the communists everywhere take their orders from Moscow. This man, Nguyen Duy Thanh, has gone over to Vietnam and now represents Bao Dai in India. He is telling Nehru and the Indian people that their fight against communism at home means nothing.

You do not know what Communism is. Once it comes in, it can never be dislodged by internal revolution... only by external pressure. Lovers of individual freedom and national self-independence cannot very consistently fight Communism at home and look at this fight with moral

See ROBERTS, Page 4

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Spanish

2. American

3. Vegetable

4. Southern

5. Pertaining to

6. West

7. Bird

8. Machine

9. Word

10. Chinese

11. Gained

12. Fiber

13. Divided in two

14. Dividing of

15. Of the air

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Miner-Artist Dies; Devoted Life To Lord

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) —

Francis A. Lucero, 55, a miner from Trinidad, Colo., who gained international attention by sculpturing religious figures on three continents, died this week.

Lucero was a youth with limited education when he went overseas with the U.S. forces during the first World War.

Along with more than 25 members of his regiment, Lucero lay in a shell hole in no man's land for nine days under continual fire from German artillery.

Lucero said he prayed and vowed that he would devote the next 20 years of his life to the service of the Lord if he came out of the shell hole. He was one of the few men to walk away unharmed.

Lucero said he decided to fulfill his debt by carving religious figures. For years he roamed across Europe, South and Central America leaving a trail of life-like figures of the Virgin Mary and other divine figures.

Long after his vow had been kept, Lucero came to Tucson and carved several figures on the banks of the Santa Cruz river. His home was a shack beneath a bridge.

A year ago he was nearly burned to death when his shack burned down.

The Artist



Chanute GI's Paying For Entertainment

RANTOUL, ILL. (AP) — The commander of Chanute field here disclosed this week that GI's now are being asked to pay for entertainment furnished at this air force base.

It was indicated that the charge for entertainment is tied in with the loss of revenue—about \$2,500 a week—from slot machines which were ordered removed from the enlisted men's and officers' clubs six weeks ago.

The base commander, Brig. Gen. Byron Gates, said GI's Monday night paid \$1.50 each for two shows given at this base by comedian Bob Hope. Those who couldn't pay cash signed authorizations to pay deductions.

General Gates said the money received from the shows has gone into the post's welfare fund. He said the funds' Board of Governors would meet sometime this week to decide how it is to be spent. He said it probably would go to the enlisted men's club, known as the Airmen's Club.

Whatever came out of the slot machines, he said, was spent for the benefit of the club's members. He estimated they had taken in "about \$10,000 a month."

Little Men On Campus



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Letters To The Editor

Partiality With Graham?

TO THE EDITOR:

I have carefully considered sending you this letter because of the many people who will doubt disapprove of what I am about to say. However there is such a thing as freedom of speech and people are going to think no matter what. So here I go.

I am a Negro, and I have been following the, as you put it, "Horace Graham case" very carefully. Therefore I cannot help but notice an opinion which has constantly been running through my mind.

You have stated over and over again that Graham is not an American Negro, and he cannot help but return to his country and tell his countrymen that America is nothing but a farce. You have thus been very careful in bringing his situation to light.

The question is, would you do the same for an American Negro? One who had been born in the United States and been subjected to this type of treatment. America is ours. I grant you, but this country is slowly taking away the privileges which we have fought so hard to attain. You have been very careful in making it known that if Graham's countrymen knew how he had been treated would they fight with America against Russia? Is this your only reason for making such a move?

Progressives Heading For Shackled State

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Jan. 24 issue of the STATE NEWS I read an editorial by T. L. Stokes in which he talks about "progressivism."

Progressivism is a generalization and it is not clear. Certainly it implies forward motion yet otherwise it is entirely meaningless. To mean anything, it must have a stated goal or end with it. For instance, in a football game, if one team makes progress the other team is losing ground. The difference is their goals. Progress must have a goal or it is aimless and has no point.

This is the place where so many well meaning folks are led astray. Radicals and so-called "progressives" speak glibly of "progress" but they do not tell of their goals. Of course they tell of the supposed results they should achieve, but they do not speak of absolute control over industry, finance, medicine, education and even religion. Yet this is the path of all so-called "progressives." They will of course deny this and will tell you, if you should like to ask them, that all they want to do is keep the rich man from making more millions at the expense of the poor man.

But it is strange that controls should be put on so many to control so few? They that would shackle their neighbor are surprised to find these shackles in their own lives.

Yes! So-called "progressivism" is progress all right. Progress toward the "Shackled State."

A. E. Thomas

Before patting yourself on the back from your exemplary stand in the Graham case, consider for a moment the thousands of Negroes who are being treated worse and nothing is being done about it.

Congratulations, Mr. Editor, for the wonderful job you are doing in keeping America's torch of democracy burning.

You may say that you cannot help what is going on all over the world. True, but what good are a few well meaning words written on paper? It's going to take some doing to rid the world of prejudice, so what say we start over and go about it right.

Forward, not backwards, this time.

Shirley Barnett

(Ed. Note: It's not the words that count, as you know, Shirley, but the thoughts behind them. Yes, we would have acted the same way if Horace had been an American Negro and called this situation to our attention.)

Nick's Niche

One Of Those Days

By Tom Nicholson

THINGS I'D LIKE TO DO SOME TIME IF IT ISN'T TOO MUCH TROUBLE: Ask those 58 all-A students to name the capitol of South Dakota... Sound the fire alarm in the grill some afternoon about 3... Leave Berkeley hall at the end of the hour without stepping on 17 people's feet...

Hear a Professor say "I don't know" when a student asks him a question he can't answer... Sit in the library in a plush easy chair, reading comic books and smoking a big, black cigar... Graduate this March... Eat popcorn without feeling sorry for the ducks... Take the Taste Test, be the only man in Philadelphia who doesn't read the Bulletin and see my dentist twice a year... Graduate this March... Have enough money to buy a black knit tie... Sell a pair of black bucks to a Greek and a copy of "How To Win Friends and Influence People" to Joe Stalin... Write Harry Truman a letter and get a nasty answer... Make a guest appearance on Faye Emerson's TV show and not say anything... Graduate this March... Promote a ten-round bare-knuckle boxing match between Drew Pearson and Senator McCarthy... Unleash a giant miller moth in the vicinity of that pre-basketball game spotlight... Remember that "I" comes before "e" except after "c"... Draw to an inside straight... See a movie that's "better than ever"... Drink two—and stop... Get up on time... and... Graduate in March.

A YOUNG FRIEND OF MINE, recently removed from Dowagiac and now doubling in brass as a seventh grade student at East Lansing junior high and unofficial afternoon practice ball retriever for Pete Newell's cage squad, stopped in the other day.

Little boys have that priceless faculty of existing only for the happy present and the promising future, and I sort of envy them. This little guy had nothing much on his mind except to report that he had met Bob Carey, was currently making a sucker of a teacher from England who is evidently dismayed by his pupil's un-Etonlike behavior and that he figured to be playing football for Michigan State about 1957. That was about all. No trite remarks about the draft, conjecture about Korea, or pessimism about chances for peace. Those things aren't part of his world yet and it's too bad that someday they'll have to be.

I hope he stops up more often. Adults are a little tiresome and it is refreshing to talk to someone who gets a kick out of retrieving basketballs, throwing spitballs at his teacher and figures to play football for Michigan State about 1957.

PLAYING IT COOL DEPARTMENT (Division of Athletics): When asked if he had any further statement regarding Paul Brown and the head coaching job, Ohio State Athletic Director Richard Larkins replied, "It's a beautiful day."

Just what all that has to do with the price of natural gas charged under contracts to the Michigan-Wisconsin Company made long before Korea and, incidentally, upped five times before any gas ever was delivered, was not set forth, though big corporations got away with similar exorbitant rates with the government in the second World War.

Such arguments had no weight at least with Commissioner Thomas C. Buchanan, who dissented from the Dec. 19 post-See STOKES, Page 4

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What Do You Know?

U.S. Dating Customs Amaze Foreigners

By PAT YAROCK

Casual kissing and early dating are the things in U. S. courtship most astonishing to MSC foreign students.

This was revealed in an informal survey recently conducted among some of the 300 overseas students on campus.

Ivan Faroh, Barquisimet, Venezuela senior, claims that in the United States a boy kisses a girl just to pay a compliment. This would never happen in Venezuela. There a boy doesn't kiss a girl unless she is "his girl."

No Chaperones

Faroh also stated chaperones aren't used in Venezuela as many people believe. He says this is so because "girls know how to behave there."

In the cities of China things are done much the same as here, according to Ming Liu, Shanghai, graduate student. If a boy sees a girl he would like to know he must find someone to introduce him to her. On the first date they would do something like going to a friend's house to watch movies, she said.

Many Dates

A boy and girl usually date each other for a year before they would become engaged. Their parents' approval is necessary before they can be married.

In the rural areas, however, Liu states, things are done according to the old custom. Parents promise their children in marriage when they are young. The bride and groom don't meet until the day of marriage.

Diamonds There Too

Diamonds are the traditional stones for engagement rings in China, too.

Robert Lebre, Paris, France, graduate student, is amazed by the scenes in front of the girls' dorms at closing time. He says Frenchmen aren't so open about their lovemaking.

The French Date

Not much actual dating goes on in France. It is mostly visiting in groups in friends' homes. Often there are large dances when all the people in town attend. There are boy dances with many girls.

However, Lebre adds, "if you find one girl you like especially well, there are ways to be with her more."

Liv Gausland, Landane, Norway, special student, hints that girls think this system in the U.S. is all right. She says, "we never kissed in front of the dormitories, but then we didn't have any dormitories."

Miss Gausland says girls that go to college in Norway never marry until they finish school. The average age for a girl college student to marry is 25 and over.

Air Force Ace Lectures ROTC

Lt. Col. Leo C. Moon, of Wright-Patterson Air Force base, gave approximately 50 junior and senior Air ROTC students a first hand account of Air Force flight testing and test engineering Tuesday night.

Moon, speaking at the regular meeting of the Arnold Air society, Air ROTC honorary, presented two movies. One was on present day aircraft guided missiles and radio controlled flight, and the other on the development of the Air Force from World War I to the present time.

The World War II ace talked on the flight test division of the Air Force and told of the many phases and tests all aircraft are put through before being accepted for use by the government.

Roommates Fox

Ole Man Winter

There's more than one way to turn on the heat during a cold spell.

Occupants of East Shaw 326 awoke one cold morning this week to find their window frozen open. No amount of force exerted by the rapidly freezing roommates would budge it.

Finally, one of the three thought of a solution. The window was promptly "thawed out" and shut. The solution? A wintertime sunlamp treatment.

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Long Road Back



James Perry, 36-year-old carnival worker, walks down a street at Kansas City, Kan., with his wife as they start the long trek back to Salem, Ore., pushing their nine-month-old daughter Dorothy Jean. An offer of a job in Los Angeles, Calif., lured the Perry's from the carnival. In winter quarters at Salem, they traveled from there to Memphis, Tenn., then to Kansas City as Perry continued his search for work. Between rides from passing motorists the Perry's walked many miles, enough to wear out two sets of tires on the baby buggy.

Robertis

(Continued From Page 2)

neutrality abroad. Communism has one face and the danger is equal to all."

But Nehru hasn't listened. Britain listens to Nehru. And the non-Communist world's inter-relations have become so delicate that the Secretary of State of the United States is forced to use kid gloves instead of frankness in order to preserve even a semblance of unity.

Across the very narrow no man's land between peace and war, the enemy's unity lies in night.

NSA To Sponsor Marygrove Clinic

A human relations clinic sponsored by the National Student association, will be held Feb. 10 and 11 at Marygrove college. Detroit Students from all Michigan colleges are invited to attend whether NSA members or not.

Purpose of the clinic is to determine techniques for combating human relations problems. The conference will be highlighted by discussions of current problems in the human relations field.

INFORMATION

MSC SKATING CLUB
Ice rink, Monday, Jan. 29, 6:15 p.m.
SPARTAN ENGINEER
Electrical Engineering building, room 515, 10 a.m.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Sunday at 8 p.m.

Western Defense Among Issues

German Elections Analyzed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following news analysis was written by Christoph Brecht, special student from Germany. The opinions are his own but serve to give an insight in the current issue of German rearmament.)

By CHRISTOPH BRECHT

The results of the recent state-wide election in Germany were not favorably commented on by American newspapers.

The gain of the Social Democrats (SPD) in several states of the German Bundesrepublik was considered to express the German's rejection of the Allied demand for taking active part in the European defense plan. It would be a false conclusion to regard this as the only reason or the main reason at all.

Two Parties

There are two parties playing the decisive part in West German politics. The CDU/CSU, which is the party in power together with the FDP and the DP ("German Party") and the SPD. As a matter of fact both parties' officials realize that something has to be done on our part concerning the threat which is right at our frontier in the east.

Schumacher SPD Leader

Actually Dr. Schumacher, famous leader for the SPD, knows as much as the "grand old man"

(that's how some members of the CDU like to call their leader, German Chancellor Dr. Adenauer, referring to Churchill's nickname) the inevitable need of getting ready.

Both Know More

They both know that more has to be done than just to declare that Western Germany is in favor of the democratic nations. However, the slogan "against this sort of undergraduate military service" and "for equality with other nations" was a useful slogan for elections which the SPD hoped, were to be the switch for themselves.

"Unconditional Surrender"

"Unconditional surrender to freedom" is now expected, and that reminds the man-on-the-street in Germany much of "unconditional surrender" in World War II, which apparently proved to be a major psychological mistake.

He cannot realize all at once that surrendering to freedom means (or at least should mean) inevitable freedom in itself. Even on this side of the ocean some

people do not feel this way.

Increase Shown

The recent elections proved an increase of the Social Democrats in Germany and resulted in weakening the present Bundesregime, due to the poor economic situation and due to the slogans of "anti-militarism" and "equality first."

It may be hoped that cooler consideration will follow the hot election campaign spirit and that also men like Dr. Schumacher will more than hitherto realize that already more than 7,000 young Americans gave their lives for the cause of freedom which is Germany's freedom as well.

Hope Asked

It may be hoped that they will acknowledge the tremendous efforts in this country's defense program which is ours as well.

It may be also hoped that in France and England as well as in this country, more people will realize that what was right in occupation policy in 1945 may have to be changed in 1951 and that Europe is nothing without America, but may be everything

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By FREDERICK

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Michigan State's high scoring line of Bill Hale, Bill McCormick, and Neil Bristol. The Green and White hockey team meets Minnesota tonight and Saturday night in Minneapolis.

State Sextet Meets Minnesota Tonight

By STAN KURZMAN

Hockey takes the week-end Spartan sports spotlight as the Michigan State team travels to Minnesota for a two-game series with the Gophers.

Minnesota defeated the State aggregation in four contests last season by overwhelming margins, and a chance for some revenge is in the offing.

The Gophers have been the victims of hard luck in their first three games. They have suffered defeat at the hands of the Rochester Mustangs, Ft. William Canadians, Harvard University and the University of Michigan.

Wolverine Victories
The Wolverines halloped their way in four contests, 5 to 1, 6 to 4, 2 to 2 and 8 to 9.

In the only two games that Minnesota showed their strength, they faced Michigan Tech, a future Spartan opponent, in a two-game series 11 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Gordie Walters, the Gophers' crack center, suffered a serious knee injury in the Michigan Tech contests and might not see much action in this week-end's contest.

Meets Alma Mater

State's Coach Harold Paulson, who began his hockey career starring for Minnesota, has taken a full squad to Minneapolis in quest of victory.

Elwin Romnes, the Minnesota mentor, has potentially one of the top hockey sextets in the country. Their first line of Walters, Ruben, Bjorkman and Cal Engelstad is rated on par with almost any collegiate line in the country.

Rugged Duo
At the defense posts the Gophers have two rugged combinations of Jim Sedin and Frank Larson

Stout Paces Gym Squad In Practice

By BILL BEAUDRY

Even though a scheduled meet with Kent State had been cancelled, Coach George Szypula sent his gymnastic charges through their paces in a small intra-squad meet last Saturday, in an effort to give the team some actual competition.

Captain Mel Stout was off form on the side horse and the horizontal bars, but showed exceptional skill on the flying rings and parallel bars to take two first places.

Preps For Buckeye

Stout is working hard to make up for the time he lost when sidelined by a back injury this fall and should be in shape for the Ohio State meet, Feb. 3.

Bob Feldmeier was impressive with a win on the horizontal bars and second on the side horse and parallel bars and a fourth on the flying rings.

Pair Look Good

George Kuznerpa and Ken Cook performed well on the flying rings and placed second and third, respectively, in that event.

Al Hannas placed first and John Walker second on the trampoline and are also expected to give the veterans some competition for regular spots on the team.

Deciding Competition

This afternoon at 4:15 there will be another intra-squad meet. This one, however, is the big one of the season for it will determine which team members will go to the Ohio State meet next week.

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5 & 6 E. Shaw 3 vs. F. Shaw 9
7 & 8 E. Shaw 4 vs. F. Shaw 7

'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

By DON MOYER

ENTRIES for the badminton tournament have totaled 29. The contestants will play three games and the winner of two will advance to the quarter finals. These will be held Saturday, Feb. 3.

All participants are required to bring two new birds for game use.

COACH Beeman announced that the handball schedule is being drawn up and cards will be mailed to players this week-end. All matches will be played week days, and Saturdays after 5:30 p.m. Entrants are urged to call the intramural office for reservations.

THE TEAM basketball free throw event will open Jan. 29. Play, according to Beeman, will last through Feb. 2.

Athletes To Get No Extra Draft Consideration

WASHINGTON — (AP) —

College and professional athletes will receive no special consideration in regard to draft deferments, it was announced by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense.

This statement was made to the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, Wednesday.

Mrs. Rosenberg said that athletes called in the draft "will be regarded like anyone else when it comes to possible deferment."

Clarifies Statement

She gave that answer when reporters asked for clarification of testimony by Secretary of Defense Marshall which had thrown a scare into the sports world.

The secretary said Tuesday that he did not expect any repetition of the situation of World War II, when there was criticism because some football and baseball players had been deferred for physical reasons while still able to compete in games.

Equal Treatment

Mrs. Rosenberg said there will be no special drive against deferment of athletes and added that Marshall did not say there would be.

If an athlete has a purchased card, for instance, he will be inducted because men with purchased card are taken," she said.

Boxers Place Faith In Unknown Follis

By DALE ARNOLD

The Michigan State boxing team will invade the strong-hold on the Hudson tomorrow, intent on victory, and without Gabby Marek.

In the heavyweight position will be Tom Follis, 180 pound sophomore from Detroit.

Follis has had little flat experience, in fact he has never fought a bout. Despite this, Coach George Makris describes him as having "definite possibilities and an appetite for hard work."

"Marek's loss," Makris said, "will be felt strongly by the entire squad. He was a dependable anchorman and gave the team a big boost in spirit."

Marek To Coach

Although unable to participate in boxing, Marek will team up with Dan Hickey, assistant coach, as an aide to Makris.

Marek had visions of a heavyweight collegiate title in mind and he said that his disqualification hurt a great deal particularly in his senior year.

No Predictions

The entire squad is in top shape, both physically and mentally. A win over the West Pointers is highest in the minds of the mittmen, but no predictions are forthcoming from the coaching staff.

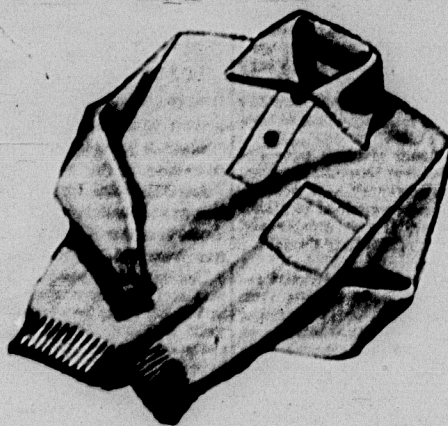
The match will not be able to be seen on television by fans in this area. In order for it to be viewed here, it would have to be channeled through a Detroit station and due to a previous commitment, Detroit cannot feature the bout.

Two IU Cagers Barred To Play

IOWA CITY, Ia. — (AP) — Two Iowa U. varsity basketball guards were barred from intercollegiate competition yesterday for delivering parlay cards to Davenport, Ia., last week.

Head basketball coach Bill Williams disclosed that the men, Herald (Skip) Green and Fred Buck, had been contacted by a Chicago group which originated the gambling cards and asked to act as "delivery boys" to take them to a Davenport tavern operator.

But Athletic Director Paul Brechler, who investigated the affair, said he didn't think the boys collected any money and in a formal preliminary statement earlier stated it had been determined they had not engaged in any use of the parlay cards nor have they shared in any profit which may have been realized from these cards.



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5 Years Too Late

'Saints Rest' Consoles Wilted-Wallet Holders

By JOE CARROW

Does shelling out \$188 a term for the privilege of living in a dormitory wilt your wallet or cause parental protests? You just started 95 years late, son.

Back around 1855 you could have written your parents that you were staying at "Saints Rest"—State's first dormitory—and you needed \$4.00 for a term's rent. P.S. also \$2.50 a week for board.

Gets Burlapped

Frozen Tree Transplanted

The fast frozen tree in front of Wells hall was supposed to be that way, only not quite as much.

A bulldozer finally removed it yesterday.

This was explained by Prof. Harold Lautner, campus landscape architect.

"It is a common practice to 'ball and burlap' a tree," he stated.

A ditch is dug around and under the roots of a tree to be transplanted. The earth under the tree is shaped like a ball and covered with burlap.

After the earth is frozen the tree can be removed without being damaged.

Grand Jury Hands Down Indictment

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP)—Joe Adonis, underworld and gambling kingpin, was named in the first indictments handed up by a special Bergen county grand jury.

The jury, acting on the state's investigation into gambling, indicted Adonis and four aides on charges of operating three gambling places in the county.

Contempt Of Congress

Meanwhile in Washington, the senate voted to cite Adonis for contempt of congress because of his refusal to answer many questions of senate crime investigators.

Adonis, whose real name is Joseph Dato, and the others were indicted here as "generators of a racket" in Lodi, a "garage" in Lodi and a place called "The Studio" at Fort Lee.

Named with Adonis, who lives in Fort Lee were:

Salvatore "Sally-Moore" Moretti of Demarest, Arthur Longano of Englewood, James "Pete" Lynch of Palisades Park, and Anthony Guarini of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.

Moretti, Longano and Lynch also were cited for contempt by the senate yesterday along with some west coast and Chicago gamblers. Guarini was not involved in the senate action because he is serving a New Jersey state prison term on a gambling conviction.

Out On Bail — Adonis and the others are under \$15,000 bail each.

Adonis, Moretti, Lynch and Longano were named in original indictments handed up by a New York grand jury charging that they persuaded New Yorkers to gamble at the New Jersey games.

New York and New Jersey officials decided to prosecute the quartet here first since a conviction of an indictment would carry a heavier sentence.

Seniors Can Obtain Scholarship Info

Information concerning graduate fellowships and assistantships is available in the Graduate Studies school office. Thomas H. Osgood, dean of the school, announced that the information is on file for any senior interested in graduate work with help of a scholarship or assistantship. The office is at 112 Morrill hall.

Class Changes For Next Week

B.S. 123 Lec. 1-2 p.m. from room 116 N.S. to room 213 Ag Hall. Instructor—Mr. Solomon. B.S. 122 Lec. 11-12 a.m. from room 125 N.S. to room 213 Ag Hall. Instructor—Dr. Lawson.

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Unless you were a "Spartan" you would also probably have asked them to send you a bed and mattress in addition to a kerosene lamp and bucket for water.

The rent entitled the first students to a bare 9 by 15 foot room, a roommate and all the fresh air they could use.

Kerosene was available for student lamps at a small cost.

Around 1882 the operation of the dining room was turned over to the students and boarding clubs, like present day cooperatives, were formed.

Whether this was brought about by a "psychological" factor, in the help cannot be determined.

Students helped out in the kitchen and dining room as well as doing a three-hour stint in the fields each day when needed.

Carried Water — Whether the hundred or so Saints Rest residents had to carry water for personal use, they had it over campus dwellers of today on one count. One Professor Tracy, a resident bachelor, used to wake the late sleepers so they could get water.

Imagine a prof of today waking you up and telling you not to miss his eight o'clock!

Study hours at night were enforced rather strictly. Later when a second dormitory was erected, upperclassmen remained in Saints Rest because it was quieter and more dignified, so they thought.

No Lounges — There were no recreational facilities or pleasant lounges such as are present in every Michigan State dormitory today. Intramural activities did not exist but perhaps working on the college farm gave students ample exercise.

Yes, Michigan State has made great improvements in the 96 years of its existence and dormitory life has improved along with the rest of the college. Now if they would just improve the food and television...

Service Council

To Elect Officers:
Aids Seven Groups

A meeting of the MSC Service Council has been called for next week for the election of officers, according to Virginia Johnson, of the Spartan Women's league. The date as yet has not been set.

The Service Council, organized last term, co-ordinates the activities of seven service organizations on campus: Alpha Phi Omega, Green Helmet, Tower Guard, Mortar Board, Blue Key, Spartan Women's league and Excalibur.

At present Green Helmet is working with foreign students to acquaint them with traditions of the campus and the country.

The council has also been instrumental in sponsoring a program where foreign students have been invited to fraternity and sorority houses for dinner this term.

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Before...



More than 1,700 J-Hop tickets were sold yesterday to juniors. The line reached from the second floor ticket desk to the fourth floor at one time. Remaining tickets will be sold to any students beginning at 1 p.m. today. There are 448 seats left for Friday.

... After



—STATE NEWS Photo by Sarah Lee Jones. The semi-formal night, and 784 remain for the formal affair Saturday. At right, above, Dick Joy, Detroit Junior, receives his ticket after a 45-minute wait.

From News To Shoes

Free Services Offered To Students In 'S' Union

By MARY LOU FOLGER
Pen out of ink? Cigarette lack a light? The Union offers a solution to your problems—a FREE solution.

Ever notice how many things you don't pay for in the Union?

In the book store, there's free ink, ranging in color from brown to Persian rose. Even "Quink" is provided for the Park-er owners.

Anything can be checked for free in the check room, even snow-shoes. This leaves those grill hours free from burden, too.

The latest in papers, newspapers and magazines can be found in the browsing room and there's room to relax without charge in the main lounge.

Free Matches — Free matches are at the Union desk, and pamphlets about foreign films are handed out at the ticket desk.

For those craving anything from classics to Kenton in the music line, the third floor music room offers over 200 record albums for spare time listening.

Art lovers can enjoy the third floor art room and the reproductions of famous paintings that are hung throughout the building.

Nobody Pays — Nobody pays for bowling shoes (though the allies must be rented) and the cards for the card room on the fourth floor are also free.

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Strain On Alphabet

Boards, Agencies Confuse Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty new defense agencies are joining for alphabet room in this initial-conscious capital.

The DPA, DTA, DMB, DFA and DMA already are lined up right after the A-B-C's.

But even though the congressional directory listed 173 separate boards, bureaus, administrations, offices and other divisions of government before the Korean war, the newcomers won't be too hard pressed for distinctive tags.

The Library of Congress gives assurance that the 26-letter English alphabet is capable of almost impossible combinations. It probably will be a long time before you meet the chief clerk of anything called the YQX.

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Flu Spreads In Europe
Fear Spanish Epidemic

LONDON (AP)—Influenza appears waning in several nations of Western Europe, but is flaring up in Poland and Czechoslovakia and gaining epidemic proportions in Spain, a survey showed yesterday. Britain still seems to be hardest hit.

Feeble and aged persons have made up most of the thousands who have died since the malady first appeared. Health officials have no exact information on the number of cases, but millions of persons are sneezing and running

temperatures. The crest of the epidemic past in Belgium, Denmark and Sweden. Doctors are lining up at the hospitals in Spain.

Polish hospitals are crowded with patients suffering from pneumonia. The Czechoslovakian health ministry declined comment that 80 persons were reported in Pilsen alone, and that doctors and nurses had been patched to Berlin.

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