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## Washington Considers Draft Of Vets

Many I-F's Face  
Possible Service

WASHINGTON — (AP) —  
The House Armed Services  
committee yesterday was  
reported considering opening the  
way to a draft of World War II  
veterans with brief service records  
and those who did not go over-  
seas.

The law now automatically ex-  
empts all veterans.  
Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) told  
a draft-law hearing it is hard for  
him to understand why a youth  
who served only 90 days in World  
War II should be given automatic  
exemption, while another who did  
not serve must be required (when  
drafted) to stay in uniform 21  
months.

Reluctant To Draft  
The committee, confronted with  
a defense department proposal  
for drafting of 18-year-olds, was  
reported reluctant to dip into this  
age group immediately. Yester-  
day it passed on the department  
to bring its suggestions Monday on  
tightening the law to cut down  
exemptions.

Ms. Anna M. Rosenberg, man-  
power expert and assistant secre-  
tary of defense, told the committee  
that selective service estimates  
between 75,000 and 80,000 of the  
nation's I-F's (men who have been  
exempted because of mental or  
physical reasons) can be put into  
full active service.

150,000 I-F's Obtainable  
Thursday, Mrs. Rosenberg  
stated that perhaps 150,000  
draft-eligible could be obtained for  
limited service. This contrasted  
with Gen. Henshaw's estimate that  
only half that many could actually  
be put on full duty.

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partment of Information Service.  
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## Laugh A Day... Now Let's See 'D' Is Dandy...

The students in the Sociology  
201 class were all overjoyed  
when they got back their term  
papers. On the top of almost ev-  
ery paper was a big red "A" but  
the joy was short lived. The pro-  
fessor explained his method of  
marking. "A" was only average,  
"E" was excellent, "UG," unusu-  
ally good, and "P" was poor.

## Hannah States Colleges Face Cost Problems

Speaks Before State  
Press Association

By DAN McCRARY

American college universi-  
ties are faced with serious  
financial problems, President  
Hannah declared last night.

In a short address to the Mich-  
igan Press association, Hannah  
said that decreasing enrollments  
in colleges, combined with in-  
creasing costs, were presenting  
colleges with new troubles.

Speaking specifically of MSC,  
Hannah said, "When enrollment  
decreases, most people think that  
operating costs decrease too."  
However, he pointed out that  
even though fewer students at-  
tend college, the same number of  
courses are offered.

"The only thing that happens  
is that we have smaller sections,"  
he said. He pointed out that a  
cost increase of 50 cents per ton  
of coal, adds \$30,000 yearly to the  
MSC budget. "The cost of operat-  
ing the plant is still the same,"  
he said.

Wage Increase Probable  
A ten per cent wage increase,  
waiting for legislative approval,  
has been made necessary by  
higher prices, Hannah stated.  
Higher salaries for MSC's staff  
will add \$597,000 to the budget  
in the first six months of the  
year.

Hannah pointed out that de-  
creased enrollments cut deeply  
into college finances. Fewer in-  
state and out-state tuitions, and  
decreased veteran administration  
fees cause the college to lose in-  
come, he said.

Experts Large Deferral  
He reiterated his recent state-  
ment about MSC's future enroll-  
ment. "Institutions like MSC  
that are essentially practical will  
be fully used, regardless of the  
situation," he said.

Hannah estimated that at least  
370,000 college men will be defer-  
red when universal military  
service becomes law. He added that  
it was a "certainty" that a UMS  
law would be passed.

"The armed forces will look to  
ROTC as a principal source of of-  
ficers," he said.

Coeds' Condition  
'Still Very Good',  
Holland Reports

Four MSC coeds, injured Tues-  
day in a car-truck crash near Holt,  
remained in "very good" condi-  
tion last night, Dr. Charles Hol-  
land of the College hospital re-  
ported.

The four were passengers in a  
car which skidded on a slippery  
pavement, crashing into a tree.

They were returning from  
practice teaching in Holt. Injur-  
ies were minor.

Dean's Forter, Muskegon  
High's Junior, Jean Grayson,  
Parma, O. senior, Ann Lyman,  
Birmingham graduate student,  
and Nancy Gray, Lorain, O. sen-  
ior.

Driver of the car was John P.  
Lathers, East Lansing graduate  
student. No warrant against him  
was issued, according to the In-  
gham county office of the prose-  
cuting attorney.

MSC Club Offers  
Ice Skate Dancing

How to dance on ice skates is  
being taught at the weekly ses-  
sions of the MSC Skating club at  
the ice arena.

George and Leah Muller, skat-  
ing professionals, offer a series of  
six dance lessons of the United  
States Figure Skating association.  
The dances comprise the prelimi-  
nary dance test.

Skaters will have a chance to  
take the test before judges  
of the Detroit Skating club in  
March.

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## Recommends Price Freeze



Michael V. Disalle (right), price stabilizer, and Cyrus China, wage stabilizer, appear before senate house economic committee at Washington. In his testimony, Disalle said he has given Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston recommendations for a general price freeze.

## Canada Suggests New Cease Fire Conference

Propose Meeting At UN Or New Delhi  
To Test Red China's Korean Intentions

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — Canadian Foreign Minister Lester  
B. Pearson suggested yesterday a cease-fire conference here  
or at New Delhi, India, within a week as a conclusive test  
of communist China's good intentions in Korea. He said the UN  
should give Peiping 48 hours

to say whether it would take  
part in such a session.

American circles withheld  
judgment on Pearson's sugges-  
tions, made in a six-point com-  
promise plan. But the Americans  
were firm in insisting that noth-  
ing should be allowed to hold up  
a decision by the 60-member  
United Nations political commit-  
tee on a United States resolution  
convicting Communist China of  
aggression in Korea.

Saturday Meeting  
The political committee met for  
three hours for the seventh day  
of debate on the U.S. resolution  
and adjourned until tomorrow. It  
will be the third extraordinary  
Saturday session in as many  
weeks. No vote is expected until  
next week at the earliest.

The American resolution wants  
the United Nations to put the  
aggressor immediately on Red  
China, let a 14-nation body made  
up of members of the collective  
measures committee study what  
to do next, and, finally, create a  
three-man committee to seek  
ways of ending the fighting in  
Korea and achieving U.N. aims  
in that country by peaceful  
means.

Stands With British  
Pearson, breaking with the  
British stand against calling Red  
China an aggressor now, said  
Canada favored that decision as  
merely making a record of the  
evident fact that Red Chinese  
troops are fighting in Korea.

Abba S. Eban, Israel, endorsed  
the American stand on aggression  
also but discarded any idea of  
voting for a study of sanctions  
now.

Groups Overlap  
I believe we could still do  
with many less," King said. "In  
some areas they are still over-  
lapping, even though the Student  
Council has tried to prevent this  
situation."

The organizations are divided  
into 13 main interest areas. Agri-  
cultural, recreational, and liberal  
arts have the largest number, their  
total being 37.

Eliminate Dead  
Organizations,  
Says Dean King

By LORRAINE BROWN

Many of MSC's useless activity  
groups could be done without,  
according to Dean of Students Tom  
King.

"Campus organizations are  
worthwhile if they meet consis-  
tently and make an effort to ac-  
complish something useful," he  
said. "But, if the group is formed  
simply to be an organization and  
to have its picture in the Wolven-  
den, then I don't believe it should  
be allowed to exist."

The campus has organizations  
representing practically every  
phase of scholastic, recreational,  
religious and athletic activity.

120 Active Groups  
There are 120 active approved  
groups and 30 others on a one-  
year probationary status listed  
with the Student Council office.  
These are in addition to publica-  
tions, governing bodies, sororities,  
and fraternities.

Last year there were approxi-  
mately 270 groups on campus.  
King believes this may be an in-  
dication that those not accomplish-  
ing anything have dropped by the  
wayside.

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IFC Accepts  
Council Plan

A Student Council resolution re-  
quiring IFC to submit a report on  
racial clauses in fraternity consti-  
tutions has been accepted by the  
IFC, according to Bob Jensen, IFC  
president.

"A lot of people don't realize  
our beliefs," Jensen said. "This  
will give us a chance to clarify  
our stand as far as racial dis-  
crimination is concerned," he  
added.

Jensen said he expects to sub-  
mit the report at the next Student  
Council meeting.

Forum To Discuss  
Discrimination

Topic for today's Spartan  
Forum will be "MSC Students'  
View on Discrimination," John  
Clingeman, moderator, announced  
yesterday.

## Wages, Prices Under Controls By Government

Immediate Stabilization  
At Thursday's Price Line

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government yesterday froze  
wages and prices at the highest level they reached in the  
December 19-January 25 period. The freeze is effective as  
of midnight Thursday, and officials said it means that Thurs-  
day's levels will be the im-  
mediate stabilization line.

Price Director Michael V.  
Disalle told a news conference  
the purpose is to establish ceiling  
prices on all commodities and  
services except those specifically  
exempted in the Defense Produc-  
tion Act.

Would Have Delayed  
Questioned why the economic  
stabilization administration  
(ESA) had decided not to roll  
prices back to a level of several  
weeks ago, as had been consid-  
ered, Disalle said, ESA believed  
such a move would have made it  
necessary to delay the effective  
date three or four weeks.

"So we felt it would be better  
to freeze as of last evening," he  
declared.

Disalle said most foods are ex-  
empt from the price ceilings be-  
cause they are selling below par-  
ity (a sliding scale designed to  
keep farm prices at a fixed rela-  
tionship to the farmers' costs).

But he said certain foods, in-  
cluding beef, veal and lamb, are  
above parity and therefore are  
frozen under the order.

Country Not Controlled  
Country prices are not frozen,  
Disalle said, and ESA has not  
yet decided whether pork is sub-  
ject to control.

Margins of food handlers, both  
retailers and processors, will be  
frozen at the levels prevailing  
during the base period. As the  
raw commodity approaches par-  
ity, Disalle said, however, those  
margins may be adjusted. The  
margin regulations will be issued  
later.

French Case  
Opinion Asked  
Of Association

Rights Committee  
Awaits Answer

The National Association for  
the Advancement of Colored Peo-  
ple will be consulted by mail for  
advice on suggested action to be  
taken in the recent Horace Gra-  
ham incident.

Oris Smith, chairman of the  
Student Council Civil Liberties  
committee, said no action would  
be taken until the association has  
had time to reply.

A proposal to send letters of  
inquiry to local barbers was ac-  
cepted by the council Wednesday  
evening. The letters, as propos-  
ed, would ask the barbers, whether  
or not they would cut the hair  
of Negroes.

Robert Rombouts, president of  
student government, said the let-  
ters will be held up until an an-  
swer has been received, or a  
reasonable amount of time has  
elapsed.

William Crooke, Detroit sopho-  
more and Liberties committee-  
man, will compose the letter. He  
and Miss Smith opposed the "let-  
ters to barbers" move at the last  
council meeting.

Detroit Prices See  
Record High Rise

Retail prices in Detroit reach-  
ed an all-time high between mid-  
November and mid-December,  
according to the U.S. Department  
of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statis-  
tics.

All major groups of commodi-  
ties and services on the consum-  
ers' price index contributed to the  
rise during the period.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Cuban  
Kid Gavilan holo-punched his  
way to a split 10-round decision  
over rough Paddy Young of  
New York's Greenwich Village  
last night at Madison Square  
Garden. Young at 156 had a 10-  
pound weight pull on Gavilan.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Atomic Explosion In Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. — (AP) — The first explosion has occurred at the  
atomic energy commission's new testing grounds in Nevada, Gov.  
Charles Russell disclosed yesterday.

Taft Backs Korean Withdrawal

CHICAGO — (AP) — Scaglor Taft (R-Ohio) said yesterday that if  
other United Nations members fail to back American moves in Korea,  
this nation should withdraw its forces from Korea.

Wage Freeze Termed Unfair

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — William Green, president of the Ameri-  
can Federation of Labor, yesterday termed the administration's wage-  
price freeze as "unjust and unfair unless labor is given a chance to  
overcome obvious inequities."

Hard Coal Miners Get Raise

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The hard coal industry agreed yesterday to  
a \$1.60 a day wage increase for 75,000 Pennsylvania anthracite miners,  
in the hope the raise would be allowed when the government issued  
its general wage-price freeze.

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## Big Ten Rules

A few words of congratulation are in order for one of the hardest-working coaches on the MSC staff — Charles McCaffrey, Jr. — and the fine team he has composed of veteran tankmen and sophomore splashers.

When the season opened, the team was one of those unknown quantities. No one knew exactly what to expect.

After the Northwestern meet, there was no doubt in anyone's mind but that there was another in a long list of outstanding Spartan athletic squads.

Clark Scholes was the outstanding performer in that meet, surpassing a Big Ten record in the 50-yard free style that had been set in 1940 by Michigan's Waldeman Tomski.

What surprised us, after the initial elation, was that Scholes' mark would not go into Big Ten record books. It also surprised a large number of people not connected with the team.

It seems that a conference mark can only be recorded in a championship meet. Checking around, we found that this situation is not unique among conference sports.

Track and cross-country operate under the identical stipulation, and tennis, golf, gymnastics, wrestling and fencing individual championships can only be determined in the Big Ten championship meets.

After all, there's no need to gripe. Scholes will beat the record again, anyway.

## London Paper Gives Opinion Of MacArthur

London. (AP) — The liberal News-Chronicle said that if Gen. Douglas MacArthur "only knew how to keep his mouth shut, he would stand a good chance of going down in history as a great commander."

"As it is," the paper's editorial continued, "posterity will hardly be able to avoid the view that he was a political menace of the largest caliber."

"It is not for him, a serving officer, to say that there can be no turning back in the war against communism in Asia. He therefore should not say it."

"Nor should he, while half the world is hoping that some way of negotiating with China will be found, take the opportunity of remarking loudly that he will give the Chinese a bloody nose in South Korea."

"Perhaps he can. Perhaps he will, but to trumpet the belief abroad is most provocative."

## Thomas L. Stokes

### Congress Backs Foreign Policy

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WASHINGTON — Congress stepped into a significant role as the "voice" of the American people when both House and Senate, acting separately a few days apart, adopted identical resolutions asking the United Nations to declare Communist China an aggressor.

The Senate went a step further, unanimously adopting a supplemental resolution putting that body on record against admission of Red China to the U.N.

These congressional "mandates" had the endorsement of the administration and were, indeed, helpful and salutary in our foreign policy objectives. It is recognized, however, that this practice must be used discreetly and cautiously always so that congress does not, in these touchy and critical times, speak out as a body rashly or impulsively. It could break the continuity of our foreign policy or commit our government or our people in a way that would impede necessary maneuverability in future international operations.

A hint of this danger came from Senator McMahon (D-Conn.), a staunch administration foreign policy supporter. While he was wholeheartedly against admission of Communist China to the U.N., he pointed out that in the future this might be to our best interest if Mao Tse-tung and his hierarchy should break with Russia. He advocated reference of this resolution to the Foreign Relations committee, as did Senator Lehman (D-N.Y.). But objections were raised to this among them that sidetracking of the resolution at this time, once it had been brought forward, might be misinterpreted. So it was passed.

The congressional action was timely in view of the UN crisis over calling the Communist Chinese aggression what it is. In a dramatic fashion it, in effect, gave the backing of the American people, through its congress, to the administration in its effort to rally wavering nations to support UN condemnation of Red China as an aggressor.

It served two other purposes, as well. 1 — It constituted a stern warning from Congress to our allies in the Atlantic pact. That is important because it is congress that has appropriated, on behalf of the American people, the huge funds for their economic and military aid, and which, as they know, must continue to provide it in the future, if they are to get it.

2 — It submerged the agitation in congress to put restrictions on the presidential power to furnish troops abroad, and thus minimized the aggressiveness and tended to give congress a more united front before the world. It has become clear that this agitation represents only a minority, and a small one in congress, but it was a dividing factor publicly.

How this issue, which gained national recognition chiefly through Senator Taft of Ohio, has dwindled away was denoted by the abject surrender of its official promoter, Senator Wherry (Nebr.), Republican leader. He meekly consented to reference to the Foreign Relations committee of his resolution that would require congress itself to establish a policy before any troops could be sent abroad. This was quite a collapse after the build-up for his proposal.

## Iowa State Physicist Dies Of Heart Ailment

AMES, Ia. — (AP) — Dr. Louis Bevier Spinnery, 81, longtime head of the Iowa State college physics department, died Thursday of a heart ailment. He was nationally prominent in his field.

## Long Haul



## Letter To The Editor

### Connecticut Chapter's Act Gets Results

TO THE EDITOR:

From TIME, Jan. 3, 1951: "When the University of Connecticut chapter of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity pledged sophomore Alfred R. Rogers last fall, the grand council of the national organization promptly suspended it. The reason: Rogers is a Negro."

"Last week, at a special convention called for the purpose, delegates unanimously voted to reverse the decision. They not only approved of what Connecticut had done, but said that any of Phi Epsilon Pi's other 35 chapters might do the same, if they liked."

Need I say more?"

Ray Thompson

## Bond Denied Murder Trial Defendant

DETROIT — (AP) — Haywood Patterson, 38, a defendant in the Alabama Scottsboro case of the 1930's, and now charged with murder, this week was denied bond while awaiting trial.

Herbert L. Harris, Patterson's attorney, asked that his client be given freedom. Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman refused the motion.

Patterson is charged with first degree murder in the bathroom slaying of Willie Mitchell, 27, a Negro, last Dec. 16.

Gov. G. Malcolm Williams refused to extradite Patterson last summer after the Negro was arrested in Michigan as a fugitive from an Alabama prison. He was serving a 75-year sentence in the Scottsboro rape case.

## Hell Week Hit By OSU Paper

The Ohio State EASTERN hauled off this week and blasted that grand old tradition of "hell week" on the Columbus campus.

"Aw, these guys got it soft. I wasn't like this in the old days — I remember when hell week was really rough."

"Yeah, we hear you talking, and it sure wasn't like this in the old days of fraternity initiation and hell week."

"We're glad it's changed. 'In the good old days,' injuries, complete exhaustion, illness and even death were the results of the 'gay time' by the fraternities."

The active members used to play enticing little games like 'ping pong.' Only instead of standard table tennis equipment, they used full size paddles and a prominent portion of the neophytes' anatomy as the ball.

"Then there was the charming little diversion known as 'fire engine,' in which a huge, blazing fire was built in the hearth. Then the neophytes were sent racing to the third floor to fill the mouths with water, run down the stairs screaming like a fire engine, and squirt the water on the fire, which had naturally been built up with kerosene in the interim."

"It was always a race or contest between the actives as to who could be the meanest. Some of the methods of prof defy description."

"As we said, we're glad that for the most part this phase of initiation is a thing of the past. 'We say for the most part, because there are still a few remnants and vestiges of the old system. Occasional paddling does still occur (FAC members to the contrary) and there are still some hazing stunts."

"But most of the fraternities have come around. The pre-initiation week is now a period of instruction and hard work, rather than one of misery."

"Constructive work arounds the chapter house has replaced the little games of years gone by. The paddles is pretty much out of the picture."

"About all a neophyte gets now is complete exhaustion and a sense of accomplishment."

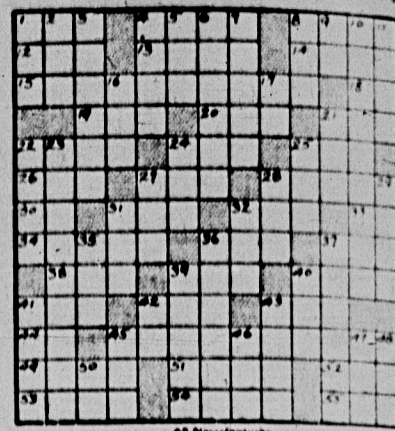
"In line with this discussion, we like Dean Park's proposal (or challenge if you will) that the neophytes give blood as part of hell week. We think it's a fine idea, and applaud any fraternity with foresight enough to do it."

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## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. Book segments of 1940; 2. Small dogs; 3. Roof in a house; 4. Whip; 5. Self; 6. Having animal; 7. CW; 8. Allocated; 9. Alternative; 10. First god; 11. Label of the scale; 12. Denied; 13. Writing implement; 14. Stomach; 15. Chair; 16. Venture; 17. Party; 18. Stupid actor; 19. High, crazy; 20. Impersonal; 21. Make happy; 22. Roman; 23. Minute; 24. Minus; 25. A dobermann; 26. Plexus; 27. Monitor animal; 28. Earth; 29. Poem; 30. Must was



## Letters Threatening Truman Increasing At 'Slight Rate'

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The White House has been a "slight increase" this year in the number of threatening President Truman.

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short, in disclosing his response to questions, said no additional security measures have been taken as a result of the letters.

However, an increase in the "Pezantism" letters approved by congress after the attempted assassination at the Blair house Nov. 1.

Short said some of these new security measures put into effect.

He said that in the fiscal year 1951 approximately 100 letters of a threatening nature involving the president filed by the secret service. The number in the fiscal year to around 2,600.

As for the current fiscal year, which has not yet had definite figures, that there has been a "slight increase" in the number of letters.

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## Interpreting The News

### Sad Lack Of Principles Among Some UN Nations

It is not surprising to learn that the Arab-Asian group in the United Nations, which is pressing for more talk about Korea rather than see China formally labeled as an aggressor, has the blessing of the Peiping regime.

Delay and obfuscation are the natural weapons of the Communists in the political part of the Oriental war, just as they are the weapons of the ordinary gangster facing trial.

Not that the Communists give a hoot about the facts of their guilt. But they are conducting political as well as military war and naturally try to avoid defeat in either field by trying to divide their enemies.

One of the most pitiful things about the whole situation at Lake Success is the lack of dedication, on the part of some nations, to any sort of principle.

The Arab states have been sore at the United States ever since the Palestine affair, and have allowed this to enter into their actions on unconnected matters. The issue between collective security for the West and Communist aggression is constantly muddied by Arab-Israelite contention, and by Arab-Asian interest in "Asia for the Asiatics."

Russia is actually engaging in aggression in Asia. Yet Nehru and the blind-bridled, Anti-Western nationalists seem to be more worried about a nebulous and largely non-existent Anglo-American imperialism.

How the Asiatics expect to keep Asia by obstructing those who would keep Russia out of it is beyond comprehension. But there it is.

Some people have tried to read a religious angle into the situation, too, because the Arab-Asian bloc which is carrying the ball for Nehru and the other appeasers is almost entirely Moslem. They have even wondered out loud if Russia may not be trying to mobilize the old bugaboo of a white-colored and Moslem-Christian war. But this is discounted by observers at Lake Success.

What actually seems to be happening is that a lot of countries are putting their own individual political desires ahead of collective security.

As Warren Austin told them, they are overlooking the fact that if any of them were attacked they would immediately subordinate everything to pleas to re-collective security. But they want to duck out when somebody else's house is afire.

The United States has been warning these delegates publicly and privately of what could happen to the UN if their attitude takes hold.

Developments in last fall's elections, and in congress since, should have been strong warning that the United States is beginning to look searchingly into its relations with countries which show signs of being only fair weather friends.

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## Little Man On Campus

by Bibber



"I think my advisor is nuts — how could buck teeth, no make-up, and a plain cotton dress make me smarter?"

# Under Squad In AAU Relay Clash Today

## Green, Spartans Host To Two Foes

**Green, Spartans**  
The Spartans will counter the Green team, which is headed by Coach Fred McCallister. The Spartans' lineup includes: Fred McCallister, Coach; Bill Anderson, Captain; and other members of the team.



GEORGE HOOGERHYDE

### 'Mural Schedule

**BASKETBALL**  
Monday, Jan. 29

**Court 1**  
6:40 E. Shaw 2 vs. E. Shaw 5  
7:25 E. Shaw 8 vs. E. Shaw 2  
8:10 Mason 1 vs. Mason 2  
8:55 Mason 5 vs. Mason 4  
9:40 Mason 3 vs. Mason 7

**Court 2**  
6:40 Urey vs. Deal  
7:25 E. Shaw 6 vs. W. Shaw 2  
8:10 W. Shaw 9 vs. W. Shaw 4  
8:40 E. Shaw 6 vs. E. Shaw 10

**Court 3**  
6:40 E. Shaw 7 vs. E. Shaw 4  
7:25 W. Shaw 10 vs. W. Shaw 7  
8:10 W. Shaw 8 vs. W. Shaw 1  
8:55 Phillips 5 vs. Phillips 1  
9:40 Phillips 8 vs. Phillips 2

**Dem Hall**  
6:40 Snyder 11 vs. Snyder 16  
7:25 Snyder 15 vs. Snyder 18  
8:10 Newman Club vs. Wiffen-

**Pool**  
8:55 Tinkle Terrors vs. Tics  
9:40 Landon Bus Boys vs. Mac's Five

### Leads Thinclads



WARREN DRUETZLER

## Schlademan Puts Power In Relays

**By ALEX LAGGIS**  
With most of the top talent in the relays, the Michigan State indoor track squad will make their season's debut today in Michigan's Yost fieldhouse in the annual AAU relay classic.  
More than 50 varsity and frosh runners will compete in today's meet which boasts the largest entry list in the history of the event.  
**Druetzler Anchors**  
With Lee Jones running in the 440 slot, Don McFiecki in the 880, Mickey Walter in the three-quarter mile, and Captain Warren Druetzler anchoring in the mile position, the Spartans' distance medley relay team looks as one of the top attractions in the meet.  
The two mile relay will have most of State's top distance talent in Paul Shek, Jim Keiford, Mickey Walter and Druetzler, to give Coach Karl Schlademan another loaded relay team.  
**Shuttle Relay Team**  
Jesse Thomas, Joe Corbelli, Glyn Havens and George Watson will give the Spartans a very formidable shuttle relay crew.  
Many of the State runners will be making their first appearance in a Green and White uniform. Beside the 21 frosh runners who will compete unattached for the Spartans, Coach Schlademan will have many sophomore runners who will get their first taste of varsity competition.  
Among the most watched sophomore stars will be high jumper Alex Andreulis, dashmen Bill Williams, Steve Little and Art Ingram and pole vaulter Bob McClelland.

### Sports Today

**Basketball**—Ohio State at Columbus, O.  
**Swimming**—Iowa State and Bowling Green at East Lansing, 2 p.m.  
**Hockey**—Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn.  
**Boxing**—U. S. Military Academy at West Point.  
**Fencing**—Ohio State at Columbus, O.  
**Wrestling**—Ohio State at Columbus, O.  
**Track**—Michigan AAU Meet at Ann Arbor.

### Boxers Meet Cadets Today

**By DALE ARNOLD**  
A highly determined, but somewhat weakened Spartan boxing squad, will enter the ring against Army at West Point, N.Y., this afternoon.  
Even though they will be minus heavyweight Gubby Marek and 125-pounder Ed Wagonland, the State team has a good chance of coming out on top.  
**Follis Replaces Marek**  
Little is known of Tom Follis who replaces Marek, but according to Coach Makys, he has been looking good in workouts in the boxing room. The real test will come before today's crowd.  
The surprise ineffectuality of Marek so shortly before the Army match, throws the glaring spotlight on Follis. He may not be in top condition. If he doesn't first anyone under the shadow of a fighter of Marek's caliber, would train hard enough to be at his peak on such quick notice.  
**Two Vets For Cadets**  
The Cadet squad boasts only two men who were here last year when State walked away with a 6-1 win. Army scored a long-side victory over Western Maryland and it appears that even though they are greener than the Spartan colors, they have power which can't be underestimated.

## Spartan Wrestlers To Try For Second Big Ten Win

**By MIKE WRIGHT**  
Out after their second win in Big Ten competition, the Spartan wrestlers meet an Ohio State team that has only one loss in two years, today at Columbus, O. Despite the tough competition and the fact that MSC has been hit by a number of injuries in the last two weeks, the match should be a close one.  
This season, Coach Fendley Callum's men have beaten Pittsburgh and Indiana and lost to Iowa State Teachers. The Buckeyes hold four victories over conference opponents. They have beaten Northwestern, Illinois, Minnesota and Indiana.  
Michigan State will pin most of its hope on the heavier weights with Oris Bender, George Bender, Gene Gibbons, Lowell Kage and Frank Kapral holding down those positions. Kapral will meet Bill Miller in the heavyweight division. Miller is defending conference champion.  
Ruben Shegagan, Martin Sherman, Joe DiBello and Lee Smith will hold down the lighter weights, where the Buckeyes have their greatest strength.

## Cage Squad Faces Buckeyes Today, Boilermakers Monday

### Both Opponents Aim For First Western Conference Victory

**By STAN STEINBORN**  
Michigan State, rated the top defensive team in the Big Ten and fifth best in the nation, will try to pick up ground on the Western Conference leader, Indiana, this weekend.  
The Spartans take to the road and play Ohio State tonight at Columbus, O., and Purdue Monday at Lafayette, Ind. Neither has yet won a conference game.  
**Lossing Record**  
Ohio State holds a season record of three wins and eight losses and have dropped five conference tilts. They are the defending Big Ten champs. Purdue's conference record reads no wins and four losses. Purdue plays the Northwestern Wildcats tonight.  
In ten meetings with the Ohio State Buckeyes, State has won only twice. Purdue has never been beaten by the Spartans.  
Despite Ohio State's poor conference record, Coach Pete Newell pointed out, they are a hot and cold ball club who are liable to be very tough to beat on their home court.  
**Beat St. Louis**  
In a pre-season game, the Buckeyes defeated St. Louis University by ten points and led by as much as 20 points during the game. St. Louis is now rated the tenth best team in the nation by the AP basketball poll.  
Indiana has beaten both State and the Buckeyes by the identical margin of ten points.  
Coach Newell said that Purdue, the Spartans' Monday night foe, "has a good scoring potential although they haven't won a conference game."  
"I think that it will be a tough

### 'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

**By DON HOOVER**  
WITH 29 enthusiasts entered, the mural badminton tournament will get underway this afternoon at 2:15.  
The draw for opponents in the table tennis tournament will take place Monday. The contestants will be notified of the results of the drawing and the time they will play.  
The first round will run from Wednesday to Friday next week. Semifinal matches will be held Saturday and Sunday.

### Indiana Tries For Sixth Win In Conference

**CHICAGO**—(AP)—Undeclared Indiana should notch its sixth straight Big Ten basketball win tonight, but may have to hustle against a Minnesota team which will be pointing for the pace-setting Hoosiers.  
Their meeting at Bloomington, Ind., is one of three conference tilts on tap for the evening. In other games, Northwestern (3-2) tied with Minnesota for fourth place, is host to Purdue (0-4) and Michigan State (2-3) is at Ohio State (0-5).  
The Hoosiers, rolling along with excellent team play, have averaged 86.8 points in trouncing aside Illinois, Purdue, Michigan State and Ohio State (twice). For the entire season, Indiana has lost only once in 12 starts, a two-point setback by Bradley.

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# House Passes Proposal To Hold Yearly Session

Regular annual sessions of the state legislature are a step nearer reality after the house unanimously passed yesterday a proposed constitutional amendment to convene the group every year.

The amendment, introduced by Louis C. Cramton (R-Lapeer), passed by a 90-0 vote yesterday afternoon.

The proposal was then sent to the Senate judiciary committee for study.

### Back To Committee

At the same time, the senate returned to committee its own version of the amendment. The committee is expected to combine the two proposals and present the revised version to the senate next week.

The house bill would convene the legislature on the second Wednesday in January each year for an unlimited session. Unlimited sessions are now possible only every odd-numbered year.

### Senate Version

The senate version of the proposal would limit the even-year session to consideration of budget and tax matters and emergency legislation recommended

by standing committees. It would convene the legislature at a later date than the house proposal.

If the bill, endorsed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, passes each house by a two-thirds vote and is presented to Fred M. Alger, Jr., secretary of state, by Feb. 20, it will appear on all state ballots this spring as a constitutional amendment.

# Professional Group To Hear Manager Talk

Maurice J. Pierce, manager of the educational department of Standard Accident Insurance company of Detroit, will speak at an open meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, Monday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. in room 31 of the Union.

His talk will be based on the educational training system of his company and their methods of hiring.

This department was formed in 1945 to assist in training employees returning from the services as well as a permanent means of training for company employees and agents.

The courses under the program cover various phases of casualty, bonding and property insurance. The meeting is open to everyone interested, according to Bill Stahlman, publicity chairman.

# Noisy Juke Boxes Annoy Professor

"Do blaring juke boxes annoy you?" A professor in the History of Civilization department has the solution.

Prof. Norman Penlington made this suggestion to one of his classes. "Why not have a slot for silence?" Instead of a recording, the nickel would pay for five minutes of silence.

# Jet Victors Discuss Kill



First Lt. Jacob Kraft Jr. (right), of South Milwaukee, Wis., talks with Captain Allen G. McGuire (left), of Clarksville, Tex., and Captain William W. Slaughter, of Lexington, Ky., after he shot down a communist MIG jet fighter plane. The three American jet pilots got one MIG each over Sinalu, North Korea.

# Truman Parley Raises Hopes Of Seaway Project Backers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Guarded optimism was expressed yesterday by backers of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway and power project after a White House conference called by President Truman.

Mr. Truman urged an early hearing on legislation to permit a start on the nearly \$1 billion seaway and power project so an emergency supply of iron ore may be moved for the defense effort.

Chairman Buckley (D-N.Y.) of the house Public Works committee told a reporter later that his group will start hearings on the measure before the middle of February.

Attending the conference in addition to Buckley were chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee, Senators Wiley (R-Wis.) and Green (D-R.I.), Reps. Dondero (R-Mich.) and Blatnik (D-Minn.), Secretary of the Interior Chapman, Charles E. Wilson, defense mobilization director, and Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Dick, chief of the army engineers.

Buckley said that he had been "rather neutral" on the seaway legislation prior to today's conference. He added: "But I am convinced after state-

# Tons Of Aspirin Shaw Called Grand Hotel; Frazzles Help

Wanted—people with ambition and an immunity to headaches.

A visit to a hotel managers' office or a place like Shaw hall will make you sympathize with hotel managers.

You can distinguish the manager's office from the others by the number of empty aspirin boxes found outside the door.

Shaw-hall may be called a hotel if the number of people housed and the number employed is taken into consideration.

It requires 90 full-time employees and approximately 200 part-time students to keep the 1,100 others comfortable. A total of \$6,500 in wages is paid to these workers each week, according to Kenneth D. Lawson, men's residence halls manager.

# New Pledges Join Honorary

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary pledged eleven women at their meeting Wednesday, Jan. 17, in the Union.

The new pledges are: Colombe Yeomans, Holland senior; Joan Anderson, Holland senior; Norma Artash, Detroit senior; Frances Johnson, Whitehall senior; Maxine Keliog, Lansing senior.

Lorraine Brown, Cassopolis senior; Suzanne Merriman, Manchester junior; Connie Courteau, Louisville, Ky. junior; Barbara McLaughlin, Syracuse, N.Y. junior; Julie Hall, Grand Rapids junior; Molly Boehle, Lansing junior.

# Roberts

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The United States is not going to give Communist China a UN seat and Formosa to stop the undeclared war, but will keep it on the books for settlement after more pressing matters in Europe have been taken care of, such as it did with Japan in World War II.

In the meantime, nations which play the role of appeasers may find themselves standing alone in a very cold and cruel world, where Russia always reaches out for the stragglers.

# Official States Lie Detector Never Beaten

Three Responses Charted By Machine

Although one may occasionally confuse the operator of a lie detector, he never actually beats the machine, Sgt. W. W. Petteerman explained to members of Alpha Phi Sigma, police science honorary, Wednesday evening.

Petteerman, who operates the Keeler polygraph at the State Police headquarters on campus, said that although the operator may not detect the reactions, some slight differences are always shown.

### Michigan One Of First

Michigan was one of the first states to use a lie detector, he said. Criminal cases from any part of Michigan are handled on the State Police polygraph, which was purchased in 1934.

During the first few years of the machine's use 75 to 100 cases were handled, but in 1949 over 700 tests were made.

Petteerman explained that the tests consist of six to nine questions and take three or four minutes. Several tests are necessary to allow for nervousness.

A thorough investigation of the case is made before the detector tests are given to determine the questions to be asked.

Two Or Three Questions Only two or three questions on a test have any bearing on the crime. The remainder are used to get the person at ease.

The lie detector tests three responses—blood pressure, respiration and perspiration—and charts these. From the charts it is possible to determine the subject's reaction to each question.

# Local Gamma Deltas Attending Outing

Twenty-six members of the local chapter of Gamma Delta, an association of Lutheran students, are going to spend this weekend at the third annual regional outing at St. Mary's Lake camp, north of Battle Creek.

Gamma Delta members from Wayne, Ohio State, the University of Michigan and other schools in the northeast region will attend.

# WKAR To Air Student Music

A program of piano music will be heard over WKAR, Monday at 2:15 p.m.

Featured on the program will be Mozart's Sonata in D major, first movement played by Norma Severs, Milford junior; Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words," in E major, played by Jane Hood, Birmingham, freshman; and Brahms' "Ballade" in G minor played by Lura Jean Estey, Bartlesville, Okla. sophomore.

# Wildlife Week

Hopalong Cassidy will be chairman of this year's National Wildlife week.

Wildlife week this year runs from March 18 to 24 and is sponsored by the National Wildlife federation.

# INFORMATION

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION  
Fun night, Social hall, Peoples church, 8-12 p.m.

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# Church Notices

## COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Division and Ann Street (Two blocks North of Holy Hall) Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

"Why Are We Here?" Herbert C. Wolf, Pastor

Lutheran Student Association 4:00 p.m.

"What Lutherans Believe" 7:30 p.m. - Prof. Ralph Turner speaking on Police Administration and the Christian Faith

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, ROCK

STATE TERRITORY Morning Service—10:00 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Wed. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. In Reading Room 218 Abbott St. Weekdays 10-4 a.m.

Christian Science Church at Michigan State University 7:30 p.m. Chapel at 10:00 a.m.

## ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH

405 ADMITT ROAD Sunday Masses—8-9-10-11-12-13-14

Breakfast following first Mass Holy Days of Obligation Masses—7-8-9-12

Weekly Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Confessions—Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00

Daily Rosary for Students—5:15 p.m. Sermon—

"THE REWARDS OF FAITH" Meeting of the Newman Club of Philosophy at Newman Hall—8:00 p.m. "MORALS versus MANNERS" Fr. J. V. MacEachin, Pastor Fr. George B. Zabolni Fr. Paul De Rose, Asst. Phone 8-5911

## SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Thursday, Jan. 25—7:30 p.m. Union Bldg., Room 33

Every Sunday 3:00 p.m. Bible Study

(Reibel Manor—803 E. Grand River)

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## CHRIST CHURCH

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3:30 p.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

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## PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING

Interdenominational C. Brandt Tefft, Minister

Morning Worship 11:00 and 11:30

Sermon: "JESUS: OUR JUDGE"

Church School Pre-School Groups 10:00 & 11:15 Junior Church 10:00 & 11:15 Youth Groups CAMPEL'S VESPERS 7:00 p.m. Dr. David Dickson

"What is the Place of the Bible in Christian Living?"

## CHRIST LUTHER CHURCH

Missouri Street

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Rev. L. L. Wolk

Adult Bible Class 8:30 Sunday a.m. Holy Communion

"Keeping the Faith" Discussion Group Gamma Club Union Room 14 Sunday

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ottawa at Chestnut St. College-Fisher Bus

Worship Service 11 a.m. Forum—8:00 p.m.

"A Cloud of Witnesses" Church School—9:45 a.m.

John M. Vander Meulen, Minister

Westminster Fellowship 8:00 p.m.

United Christian Fellowship 7:30 p.m.

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Sundays

WESLEYAN METHODIST East Michigan at E. Kenneth E. Dwyer 10:00 a.m.—Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Wed. 6:45 p.m.—Thurs. 7:30 p.m.—Fri. 8:00 p.m.—Sat. Prayer Room

# Bull's Crown



William Webb, Lansing sophomore, helps Carolyn Maas, Freshman, try on the crown presented to the Bull-of-the-Ball last night during intermission of the Veterinary Medicine Ball at the Reo clubhouse in Lansing.

# Coeds Vote Party Funds To Buy TV For Vet Hospital

Residents of East Mayo dormitory voted Tuesday night to send a television set to the Percy Jones veterans hospital in Battle Creek.

The coeds plan to eliminate one of their major parties and buy a television set with money collected for the party.

The need for some type of entertainment for the patients was explained by Victoria Conway, Grosse Pointe sophomore, who went to the hospital recently with the MSC talent unit.

Miss Conway pointed out that most of the facilities were dismantled after the last war, but more wounded men are expected.

A committee will be formed to purchase the set and report on the progress made. It is hoped that the set will be installed before the close of winter term.

The entire program in the dormitory is under the supervision of Joyce Allen, social chairman.

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