

Eisenhower Reported To Want 700,000 Man European Army

Powder Keg War Danger Not Denied

Testifies To Senate In Secret Session

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower reportedly told senators yesterday he is aiming at a goal of 700,000 troops—to defend western Europe by the end of 1952.

Testifying behind closed doors, Eisenhower also declared: "I don't deny the danger of a powder keg war. But the task today is one of building for peace."

The direct quotation was attributed to Eisenhower by chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate relations committee. Connally said in a statement: "The general expressed the view that the United States contribution under its North Atlantic obligations should be flexible and that it should not be expressed in terms of a mathematical ratio or of a fixed ceiling."

"He made it clear that all NATO (North Atlantic Treaty) partners should make their maximum possible contribution."

Other senators said, however, that Eisenhower favored a ratio worked out by military men though not by congress. In a long speech that Eisenhower had told congress members in a dramatic, hour-long speech that western Europe is now determined to "take the risk" of war in combating communism. He said the United States must help or see America's own way of life "weather away."

In reporting on Eisenhower's later closed-door testimony, Connally said: "General Eisenhower emphasized that the facts of the present world situation must be laid before the American people with great clarity. In the long run, he said, only public opinion can win wars and in the long run only public opinion can preserve the peace."

Not Pessimistic — The general was not pessimistic about a future war. Senators who heard Eisenhower testify in closed session told newsmen he expressed belief that a large defense army of 1,600,000 men would be sufficient to withstand an initial assault on western Europe. See 'IKE,' Page 4

Communist View



American soldiers surrender to Chinese troops in northwest Korea, according to caption supplied with this picture from Eastfoto, New York picture agency, which obtained the copy from the Central China Photo Service in communist-controlled Peiping. Eastfoto received no information whatever on the details of location or date picture was made, and no information on identification of men shown or units to which they were attached.

UN Brands Red Chinese Aggressors

Britain Asks Slow Use Of Sanctions

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — The United Nations general assembly yesterday found Communist China guilty of aggression in Korea by a one-sided majority of 44 to 7. But Britain warned the U.N. to take it easy on sanctions against the Chinese Reds until every effort is made at a peaceful settlement. That appeared to be the course the U.N. will take in the immediate future.

Sir Galdwyn Jebb, Britain, agreed with the others in the majority camp that the U.N. must establish its "moral position" by condemning Communist China for aggression. Then he told the assembly that Britain has "grave doubts whether any punitive measures can be discovered which are not dangerous, unwise, or merely useless, or any which will materially assist our brave troops now fighting in Korea." He said the most urgent task is that of "peaceful negotiation."

A good offices committee, still to be chosen, is expected to get to work as soon as possible. The decision was regarded here as historic in that it is the first ever taken by the U.N. against such massive power as Red China represents. It came at an unusually brief session of one hour and 15 minutes in the same committee room in which the political committee last Tuesday branded Red China an aggressor by the same vote.

MSC Sergeant Retires After 35 Years Here

Master Sergeant Ralph G. Porter has called it quits after 35 years, three months and 13 days in the U.S. Army. Sgt Porter officially retired from his Michigan State College ROTC post Wednesday, but he was back at 9 yesterday morning, pending civil service appointment to the same job.

The 55-year-old army veteran has taught MSC military students for more than three decades, first coming to the campus in 1919. His term of service is the longest ever put in by a military man on the Spartan campus. Col. Charles E. Dussinger, military commandant, praised Porter's long service and expressed hopes that a civil service appointment could be secured for him.

Music Room Has Television

A television set has been placed in the music room of the Union, according to Mike Dimochowski, assistant manager of the Union. Formerly, the set was to have been placed in room 42 of the building but due to the difficulty in securing an attendant for the room, it was placed in the music room, Dimochowski said.

Mercury To Rise With Sun Sub-Zero Cold To Leave State

After a frigid night, Michigan is scheduled to get rid of its toughest storm of the winter so far. The U.S. Weather bureau in Detroit forecast sharp sub-zero temperatures last night, but said the mercury would rise throughout the state with the sun. After three days of bitter cold and heavy snow, communities from Detroit to Iron Mountain received the news with cheers. The storm has cost Michigan at least four deaths on slippery roads and one death by exposure. Near Marquette in Gogebic county 70-year-old Frank Martini died on route to an Ironwood hospital after lying in the woods for three days in the sub-zero temperatures. A former lumberjack, Martini apparently became lost or exhausted on a trapping expedition. At the opposite end of the state, the city of Detroit reported the winter's worst driving conditions. Four inches of snow covered the frost-bitten city streets and denied clearance by municipal workers. Nearly 2,000 tons of salt were dumped on the streets, but took little effect. By today, however, the worst was expected to be over. Weather forecasters said lower Michigan would experience a cloudy and colder night with temperatures ranging between zero and 10 below. Friday the mercury was expected to rise to 10 to 15 degrees.



Gen. Williams (left), and Herschel D. Cook, master of the National Grange, of the Michigan carnations presented to the general meeting before the general meeting wearing a carnation pinned had sent him from Denver. Gov. Williams made the remark at the beginning of his speech that he was sure Michigan roses were as pretty as the Colorado flower. Members of the horticulture department immediately picked and presented the governor with two dozen Michigan carnations to prove MSC carnations are as good as Denver's.

Grange Considers Proposal To Outlaw Farmers' Subsidies

By SARA MURRAY — STATE NEWS Associate Editor — A constitutional amendment outlawing subsidy payments to the federal government is being considered as a possibility by the National Grange. Newsman, master of the National Grange, devoted his speech at yesterday's general meeting of Farmers' Week to an explanation of the Grange's position on subsidies. "We are afraid the government is going to roll back prices, even below a fair price, supporting farmers with subsidization. Policy Not Sound He emphasized he did not think this was sound economic policy and called on the government for a pay-us-we-go plan. "This is no time to bicker over a favorable position for a particular group," he declared. "I would like to see labor, farmers, as well as farmers, volunteer to give up part of their profits and wages during this emergency." No Justification We passed on the cost of World War II to posterity while raising living standards, Newsom warned. "There is no justification for this during war unless we can pay for it out of current national income." He urged that the government pay its bills out of the increased national income. Showing what this would mean to his audience, he read off a program drawn up by the National Welfare committee at the last National Grange conference. Included in Program It included: The allocation of scarce materials. An attack on inflation through control of money and goods, which would involve rationing and price control. An overall control of wages, prices, and production was favored, but not to the extent of making production unprofitable. 'Courageous' Tax Newsom praised Tuesday's announcement by President Truman of a 20 percent raise in income tax, calling it "courageous." At the same time he thought it would not go far enough. "Liberty is the obedience to law," he pointed out, "that reads the laws of nature and economics. I believe that ignorance of these laws is why we've made so many mistakes."

Strikers Face New Charges Of Contempt

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Attorney General McGrath yesterday brought new contempt charges in U.S. district court here against the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen as a result of the work stoppages in many major cities. Judge Edward Tamm ordered the union's president, W. P. Kennedy, and other brotherhood officials to appear and explain why the work stoppages are continuing in the face of a court order against such strikes issued last December. A hearing was set for Feb. 8. The judge directed that if the union cannot show itself innocent of contempt at that time, it will have to go to trial on the contempt charges Feb. 13. The attorney general accused the unions and five officials — President Kennedy, R. H. Westlake, F. W. Wilkinson, W. C. Cogle, and W. T. Jenkins — of both civil and criminal contempt. He said the brotherhood has knowingly, willfully, arrogantly and deliberately disobeyed and violated the Washington courts' December orders. The laws relating to contempt actions provide that punishment is wholly within the discretion of the court. That allows a judge to impose almost any fine or imprisonment he considers proper on persons convicted of contempt.

Reveals 500 Men Received

WASHINGTON — The Office of Price Stabilization last night announced the price of coal to compensate for the coal market's tight supply. The price of coal will be 10 cents higher than last week's price. The Office of Price Stabilization last night announced that it had received 500 applications for coal. The Office of Price Stabilization last night announced that it had received 500 applications for coal. The Office of Price Stabilization last night announced that it had received 500 applications for coal.

Announcements Sent To Printers

Commencement announcements for the class of 1952 will be sent to the printers Feb. 13. Live B. Leisnering, college recorder, announced yesterday. Names for the announcements come from diploma applications. Leisnering said. Also graduating senior who has not filed out a diploma application and who desires to have his name on the announcement should fill out an application in the recorder's office, 197 Administration building. Deadline is Feb. 10. Fall, winter, spring and summer graduates will appear on the announcements, he added.

Korean General Dies

The death in action of North Korea's commanding general, Kim Chek, was announced yesterday. The general was killed in action during the Korean War.

Freeze Off War Goals

The government yesterday exempted from price controls and services "peculiar to military needs." The exemption includes things that have only military use and are not used in civilian life.

'To Fight Reds' Hitch-Hikes To War Front

WESTERN FRONT, Korea — (AP) — William Jesse Newton, 26, who was fished out of the Atlantic ocean by the Polish ship Batory three months ago, hitch-hiked to the war front today and tried to enlist in the famed U.S. Wolfhound 27th infantry regiment. Newton told correspondents at a frontline command post that he traveled from the U.S. to Japan by ship, then thumbed his way to the battlefield. "I wanted to fight the Communists," he said, "and I had heard a lot about the Wolfhounds and thought they were the best outfit for me to join."

Pool Going Women Take Over Men's Last Haunt

Move out of the poolroom, men — the women are coming! That's the word of an expert, Charles Peterson, nationally known billiards player, who gave an exhibition in the Union Thursday. "It is my opinion that billiards is definitely a woman's game. With the proper surroundings, women make excellent players. Even though you don't often see women picking up a cue, the game is becoming more and more popular each year," he said. Out of the 17 schools he had visited, Peterson said that only one of them didn't have pool participation in the game. "We are arranging tournaments for women more frequently every year," he added. Peterson complimented MSC, saying that Michigan State has one of the finest billiard rooms he has ever seen. There are about 100,000,000 billiard players in the world, according to Peterson, and more women are entering into competition. See 'IKE,' Page 4

Board Unworried About New Library

Present MSC building projects would not be affected by possible construction material freezes, Karl H. McDonel, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, said yesterday. In referring to the construction of the proposed library McDonel said, "We are not worried about it because the money for it has not even been appropriated." The library proposal is at present before the state legislature. McDonel said other building plans would not halt because materials are not yet purchased. The National Defense Mobilization Board has reportedly set June 1 as the date stopping non-defense use of construction steel. Such action would supposedly end work on college buildings, highways, and school facilities for an indefinite period. Harold W. Lautner, college architect, said State is only interested in three projects, the new veterinary building, the hotel administration building, and the new chapel. "The construction companies building these have already bought the material," Lautner said. He said of the library, "You cannot cancel what you haven't begun."

MSC Projects Not Influenced By Building Cut

The outnumbered American and French infantrymen battled the Reds with bayonets — keep from being overrun. Allied armor diverted 28 air strikes from other missions to aid the besieged troops. The Reds hid from the planes in tunnels. A Chinese regiment usually consists of about 3,000 men, which would put the attacking force at about 6,000. Turkish troops make Thursday's biggest advance in the west. Brandishing their favorite weapons — fixed bayonets — the Turks drove ahead three miles on the allied left flank to within two miles of Anyang, a highway town 12 miles south of Seoul and 16 miles southeast of Seoul's port of Inchon.

Spartan Wrestlers Top Unbeaten Badgers, 17-8

By MIKE WRIGHT — Three successive individual victories by the Spartans gave the wrestling team a 17-8 triumph over previously unbeaten Wisconsin at Jensen fieldhouse last night. It was the third victory of the season for Coach Fendley Collins' crew. They have lost twice. George Bender came through with a 6-0 decision over the Badgers' Bob Lessl, to break an 8-8 deadlock. Lessl, the Wisconsin captain, had won three times since losing once before last night. Gibbons, Kapral Win — State's Gene Gibbons followed with a victory over John Falter, winning by the same 6-0 margin. Frank Kapral finished the match with a 7-1 win that pleased the crowd. The Spartan heavyweight slammed his man to the mat several times. This gave the local grapplers four points in the last three matches and a one-sided triumph. Ruben Sheligian started the night in good style with a 6-1 decision over Wisconsin's Phil Llerandi. In the 133-pound class Marty Sherman dropped his match and the score was tied at three apiece. The Green and White took the lead again when Joe DiBello won a close 3-2 decision over Sam Costanza in the 137-pound class. Gang Gains Tie — Bob Gang, who has been on the injured list all week, tied in the

City To Review Grand River Parking Ban

A proposal to ban parking on a portion of Grand River avenue will be brought before the East Lansing city council again Monday night. The state highway department recently asked for on parking on Grand River between MAC avenue and the eastern city limits, according to John Patriarke, city manager. Action by the council on the proposal depends on a report on off-street parking by the traffic commission. The commission's report will be read at the council meeting Monday. Patriarke said. George Mackichan, president of the East Lansing Merchants association, would not comment on the general opinion of the merchants on the proposed no parking. Several of the merchants, whose stores are located east of MAC avenue had indicated they were against the proposal, however.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Price Rise Okayed — The Office of Price Stabilization last night approved a 10-cent increase in the price of coal to compensate for the coal market's tight supply. The price of coal will be 10 cents higher than last week's price. The Office of Price Stabilization last night announced that it had received 500 applications for coal. The Office of Price Stabilization last night announced that it had received 500 applications for coal.

Michigan State News

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Mobilization Hits Hard At Nation's College Youth

(This appeal for rational thought on the part of the nation's college students appeared in the Iowa State Daily recently.) The topic is war. We hear it in the halls, on the sidewalks, over coffee and in our rooms. It's the topic of the day because most students' lives are directly affected.

So mobilization hits hard at the youth of the nation. There's little need to plan ahead because there's little chance that most students will long remain civilians. This hopeless feeling has a harmful effect on what we do. We get careless, neglect our work and lose interest in our education.

Nick's Niche The "We" Feeling

By Tom Nicholson

THERE HAS BEEN SOME DISCUSSION recently on editorial pages of various college papers concerning initiation practices of campus Greek and honorary fraternal organizations. Some papers hold that paddling, branding, wearing beanie and traveling 150 miles to secure a chorus girl's autographed underthings help solidify the "we" feeling that these outfits seem so intent on creating.

I have no first hand information on the subject, but I understand most frat's have modified their initiations to some extent and pledges now enter the hallowed circle of active membership in relatively good physical condition.

THE PURDUE EXPONENT CARRIED an illuminating piece on this subject. The Exponent had criticized Scabbard and Blade military honorary, for holding what the paper thought was an unduly rough initiation.

The complete initiation took about 12 to 17 hours, five hours of which were spent marching. Double time was interspersed for short periods, the total time of which did not exceed 20 minutes.

"During the evening 11 men pushed an Army howitzer twice at a slow walk from one end of the Armory floor to the other. In the course of this a pledge got his feet in the way of one of the wheels and chipped a bone in his big toe.

"Two parts of this phase have caused the most comment. Here is what actually happened. Upon the chest of each pledge, a letter Lambda was traced with wire from a field telephone set. The results of this so-called "branding" are purely psychological and not physically harmful.

"Pledges were subjected to a garden hose sprinkling or a shower in some cases. The water was cool but most pledges agreed that it was invigorating after the day's activities.

A peachy time was evidently had by all, even the "awkward" one who got his foot in the path of an Army howitzer.

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Stokes United States Assumes Strange Role

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WASHINGTON — There's too much emphasis today on the negative. The discordant voices rise among us. Should we have gone into Korea? Can we stay in Korea? Wasn't it a mistake to pursue the enemy beyond the 38th parallel?

Carping voices sow suspicion of our European allies. Will they resist? Shouldn't we just pull out of Europe? Much is said in criticism by our allies that this or that move by the United Nations was wrong, that the United States shouldn't have been so insistent to declare Communist Chinese aggression what everybody knows it is.

We are, to be sure, new, in this role of world leadership, and we are likely to falter a bit here and there in moving toward our objective. It is very natural, too, that some among our allies should be critical. There are, indeed, plenty among our own people who are critical—always, and properly. There should be nothing strange about that, or disturbing.

So long as we don't overemphasize the negative, but keep our eyes always on the positive. That comes down to a single, very simple fact.

It is this. We have been elected—by history.

We have been elected, at this point in the course of human events, to take leadership in preserving the union of nations, the United Nations which we initiated, so that it can carry out its ordained task of keeping the peace and maintaining justice and upholding the law of nations that are reposed in it. That was something for all time to come.

The role imposed upon us, and accepted, is a little strange still in the minds of many men. We have not assumed it for conquest, and that is a little hard for some to understand, though not for us here. We have become, rather, the servant of all people who do not want to be conquered, but want to live their own lives, free and independent.

Because of the purpose for which the union of nations was created, and the necessity of preserving its integrity, and our own concept of our mission as that of peace and justice, everything that has happened has followed logically.

When the integrity of that union was violated and attacked in Korea, the union, upon our initiative, met that challenge promptly and boldly. That act electrified the world and lifted up the spirit of free men everywhere, for it meant that the union stood for something. We are inclined now to forget that. It was the only thing to be done, the thing that had to be done, just as Abraham Lincoln acted to defend the integrity of our own union when Fort Sumter was fired upon.

Abraham Lincoln pursued his ordained and destined course through storms of criticism. He has revised numerous times as Bull Run was followed by one reverse after another. But, despite the accent on the negative on all sides, the carping voices, he drove through to the positive, and saved the union of states.

Another necessary and logical step in the U.N.'s situation, once the Chinese Communists also had assailed the integrity of the union of nations, was that they, too, should be declared violators of the law of nations. This took time, perhaps too much. It was necessary to proceed slowly in order to get as solid a front as possible. It may be recalled that Abraham Lincoln kept the Emancipation Proclamation in his desk drawer for a year. He waited for the appropriate moment to issue it and give meaning for all time to the sacrifice in a war fought to abolish human slavery in the United States as well as to save our Union.

That though that is not comparable to the aggressor resolution, it might be pointed out that there is an issue of slavery involved also in saving our international union, the slavery of men's minds and their impulses as free men. It is likely that our soldiers, because of their tradition, know all of this instinctively.



Western Europe Needs Reassurance From U.S.

By ROBERT WALSHAY STATE NEWS London Bureau

LONDON—Western Europe believes that it has made a favorable impression upon General Dwight D. Eisenhower. The North Atlantic Treaty nations predict that when the general winds up his whirlwind reconnaissance and returns to Washington he will tell President Truman that western Europe will fight if war comes.

But there is a big "if" in Europe's willingness to defend itself and no one is more aware of it than General Eisenhower. The nations of the Atlantic community will fight if Russia strikes but only wholeheartedly if they are backed by the complete support of the United States. Western Europe wants to be sure of American supplies and American troops.

It was only a few weeks ago that gloom blanketed western Europe. The reports from Washington of the despairing pronouncements of such "re-examiners" as Senator Taft and former-President Hoover coupled with the daily brickbats heaved across the old Atlantic by a large section of the American press had left the Western European anxious and somewhat disillusioned. He reads that Americans were calling him a "palld ally" and that a large section of the American public was thinking seriously of throwing him to the Russian bear at the sound of the first aggressive rumble. He was asking: "How can we defend ourselves if America doesn't help?"

But much of this gloom was dispelled by the sight of the frank and friendly face of General Eisenhower as he stepped out of his Constellation and by the state of the union message of President Truman. These were sure signs that the United States thought it essential for its defense that Western Europe be saved.

However, Europe realizes that all of General Eisenhower's report will not be favorable. It is aware that he is critical of what he calls a "general vagueness" about the urgency of the need for rearmament. There is a feeling in Europe that America should build up her strength first and then Europe will follow. This putting off until the future what should be done now attitude is one of the thorniest problems that the general faces.

Another is the fitting of Germany into the European defense jig-saw puzzle. An example of what Germany is thinking occurred at General Eisenhower's press conference in Frankfurt last week. After making a brief talk about the task ahead the general turned to the reporters and said: "Now I'll mount the cross and you can drive the nails in."

There were several questions from the American and British reporters but none came from the Germans. Finally, the general remarked about this and said he would take two questions from them and then "wind this thing up." There was a long pause and then a German reporter meekly asked: "Do you think Germany can remain neutral in an East-West struggle?"

General Eisenhower's voice hardened for the first time during the conference. He unhesitatingly condemned any theory of neutralizing Germany. "It's useless to think of neutrality in a war where our whole civilization and way of life would be involved in a world struggle. Neutrality would only mean something if the world respected it. But you have to deal with the world as it is."

There was not another question and off that note the press conference ended. It should be understood that Western Europe's willingness to defend itself has no relationship to its willingness to defend Asia. There is the fear here that the United States will hurl itself into an all out war before realizing the stakes involved. As the Paris newspaper Le Monde puts it: "It is feared that the United States is governed too much by its emotions and not by clear thinking."

The argument goes that U.S. policy is working against itself. Through General Eisenhower it plans to build up Europe's defense. But this rearming will take time and by embroiling itself in Asia, America will force Russia to strike before Western Europe is ready. So Europe hopes that the U.S. will do everything possible to localize the struggle in Korea until the West can meet the East on a more equal basis.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibber



Did you ask for the salt, Louise?

Letters To The Editor: Graham Case Reviewed By Doris Smith

TO THE STUDENT BODY: Discrimination is a great problem. Neither you nor I can solve it alone. As chairman of the Civil Liberties committee, I have made the following investigations concerning Horace Graham, which is the purpose of my committee.

A few weeks ago Hillard Pivnic brought to the Civil Liberties committee the discrimination problem against the East Lansing barbers. From here our committee began its job. We talked to each barber to check the authenticity. One barber refused to make any comment and the other stated, "I do not know how and I did not have the equipment."

We checked the Union barber shop, which gives anyone a haircut who needs it without any special equipment. To gain additional information and suggestions as such a problem needs, we discussed the problem with a Negro student who himself feels that discrimination will end only when these "East Lansing barbers" or people with similar prejudices feel within themselves they're wrong. He said, "All we can do is hope."

I then submitted my investigations and suggestions to the Student Body. My committee suggested a series of educational articles to be printed in the STATE NEWS for anyone interested. Education, not force, will change deep-seated prejudice.

A letter was compiled by two council members to be sent to each East Lansing barber shop asking them whether or not they cut Negroes' hair. This was passed and the letters were to be sent Tuesday. I disagreed with this as I felt it would solve little; maybe for a while, yes, but in the long run we'd be back where we started.

At the present our committee has sent to the NAACP and hope to bring to you a series of constructive articles. Naturally we could give you the names of the shops and you could help by not giving them your business.

However, does that solve this huge problem? Would you do it? Then put yourself in the Negro's place—knowing the attitude still existed but he's cutting your hair only because of force.

So much for what has been done or could be by my committee of TWO, toward the barber shop incident. Although I do not want to underestimate this situation, it is my sincere and honest belief that because two East Lansing, independent barbers are showing discrimination in their clientele the situation has come entirely out of its proper scope.

I feel the important consideration in this matter is that the problem now has been brought to the students' attention and is up to us to decide where to go from here.

Communists File Action Against Act

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Communist party filed a court action this week contending the Internal Security act is an unconstitutional "blueprint for fascism." It asked an injunction to keep Attorney General McGrath and the subversive activities control board from proceeding to require the party to register under the act.

The party also asked for a three-judge court to hear its challenge of constitutionality of the law passed last year over President Truman's veto. The action was filed in federal district court here on behalf of the party, William Z. Foster, its chairman, and Gus Hall, its national secretary. The suit was directed against McGrath and the five members of the Subversive Activities control board, whose chairman is Seth W. Richardson.

The party's attorneys were listed as Vito Marcantonio, former American-Labor party congressman from New York, John J. Abt of New York and Joseph Forer of Washington.

In another federal court action today, Judge James R. Hickland refused to dismiss contempt of congress charges against 18 persons who had been indicted for refusing to answer questions put to them by congressional committees delving into alleged communist activities. One of the 18 is Frederick Vanderbilt Field, wealthy New Yorker who frequently has been associated with left-wing activities.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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RENT a tax from Gard's. TWO taxicabs, size 35 and 36 for sale cheap. Ph. 8-2870.

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Vertical advertisement strip on the right side of the page, containing various small notices and classified ads.

Individual House, Form, Club Parties Blanket Weekend Newman Group To Hold All-College Splash Night

By KAY MYERS
A series of all-college dances, this weekend promises many fun-filled hours, sponsored by fraternities, sororities, clubs and societies.

Down at the Rainbow's End, the Sigma Kappas are maintaining their dates at their annual winter term formal.

Formal, the dinner will be held in the ballroom of the Olds hotel from 7 to 12 p.m. tonight.

A large colored rainbow will be the backdrop and the entrance will be decorated in the colors of the rainbow. The program also follows the color theme.

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That's How To Do It



Margaret Ewert, Detroit sophomore, shows Neida Stubb (left standing), Detroit senior; and Laura Conti, Detroit junior; how she did some of the fancy work in the blue cotton print dress she modeled yesterday in the Farmers' Week style revue. Miss Stubb wore a white embroidered organdy dress with a blue sash and undershirt. The orange cotton dress with creamy organdy overskirt was worn by Miss Conti.

State News Photo by Dick Meyer

Home Ec Style Show Attracts Farm Women

By INA MAPPEN
A style show sponsored by the School of Home Economics on Thursday afternoon was the highlight for women attending Farmers' Week.

Described by Mrs. Margaret G. Heath, assistant professor in the department of textiles, clothing, and related arts, the clothes were designed, made, and modeled by students of the department.

In the cotton group, dark colors and plaids were stressed. Tucks and bow effects were used for decorative details.

Sleeveless Dress
Two sleeveless sheath dresses were modeled. For parties and evening occasions, tendons or overskirts were advised.

Members of the class in pattern-making displayed casual and dressy dresses. One model was a square-stated dress with a full skirt and white lingerie tucks decorating the low neckline.

Black velvet trimming on clothes made of rayon nating material provided for an unusual flair. Stained jeans were also in evidence.

Basic Black
The basic black dress was modeled in a heavy silk sturled in the back for a bustle effect. Blue and silver lame on the cuffs and collar accented another black dress.

A silvery orchid gown with a portrait neckline and bustle back headed a group of formal dresses. The second model wore sea green net over tulle in a strapless style.

Another model which drew "oh's" of admiration from the audience was a black slipper satin

strapless combined with a short jacket of cotton lace.

Foreign Clothes
In an unusual interlude, the clothes of ten foreign countries were displayed. Norway, Sweden, Holland, Austria, Greece, Arabia, India, the Philippine Islands, Korea and China were represented.

Returning to the American style scene, a group of wools was exhibited. Strong, bright colors characterized the group of suits and dresses.

A green velvet cloche trimmed with a pert mink tail was one of the hats displayed by members of the millinery class. Soft femininity characterized the group of suits. Slim skirts, always attractive, were stressed in the designs.

Effective Contrast
The reverse side of satin-backed crepe made an effective contrast in two of a group of party dresses. Bias folds draped at the sides and back, carried out the popular bustle effect.

Climaxing the show was a wedding dress with a cathedral-length train and fingertip veil. The "v" neckline motif was carried out in the front and back.

Dorsey Slated For Spinsters

Dates of the Spartan coeds will dance to the music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra at the Spinsters' Spin on March 30. Theodora Nagorsen, general dance chairman, announced recently.

Sponsored annually by Tower Guard, Spartan Women's league, and Mortar Board, the Spin is the only "girl bid" dance of the year. Two o'clock permissions have been obtained for the coeds. The couples will dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the auditorium.

"Sentimental Spring" is the proposed theme for the semi-formal affair. House parties before the dance at the various living units will be encouraged, Miss Nagorsen stated.

Chairmen of the dance committees are as follows: publicity, Martha Atkins, Flint sophomore; tickets and programs, Pat McKown, St. Clair Shores senior; entertainment, Ann Pleizer, Potosky sophomore; guests and patrons, Velma Goers, Farmington sophomore; and decorations, Betty McGlone, Jackson junior.

Editor To Address Catholic Breakfast

Edward Wintermute, editor of the Michigan Education Association Journal, Sunday will address the Newman club's communion breakfast.

Meeting in the Commuters' room of the Union, the breakfast is scheduled for 10 a.m.

An open house from 8 to 10 Sunday evening is scheduled for Newman hall, Bob LaBine, social chairman, announced. The monthly Newman club meeting will precede the open house at 7.

"Enigmas of History" will be discussed at 8 by the Philosophy club.

Each square mile of the 1,000 square miles of the new provisional state of the Saar, supports an average of 900 people, a density greater than that of Rhode Island.

State YMCA Meet Opens With Panel

By CLAIRE COREN

"Our Colleges and Christianity" will be the theme of the state YMCA student committee convention to be held here Saturday.

Dr. Kirtley Mather, professor of geology at Harvard university, is scheduled to speak at the luncheon meeting. He was recently elected president of the National Association for the Advancement of Science and is chairman of the National Student YMCA-YWCA Commission on Religion in Higher Education.

Dr. Emil Lettler, dean of Albion college and chairman of the student committee of the state YMCA, will preside at the luncheon meeting.

Session Opens Saturday
At the opening session Saturday morning a panel will discuss "The Role of Religion in a Philosophy of Education."

Members of the panel will be Dr. Werner A. Bohmstedt, assistant professor of history of civilization; Prof. Robert H. Scott, of the police administration department; and Dr. David Dickson, assistant professor of English.

The afternoon session will include a symposium on "Christian Life and Service Through Careers." Centering on a Christian concept of vocation, the discussion will be under the chairmanship of Harold Sponberg, assistant director of the placement center.

Teaching Students Invited
The conference is open to students preparing for college teaching and faculty members. Lester Dobyns, YMCA executive secretary, said. Registrations for the luncheon may be made at the YMCA office on the third floor of the Union.

There are an unusual number of castles in Spain because they were built extensively in the wars between Moslems and Christians between 712 and 1492.

Dance Instruction Set For Saturday By Promenaders

Hoedown fans will strut to professional instruction at Saturday's all-college square dance fest in the Women's gym.

Bob Osgood, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer technical advisor on square and round dancing will instruct at Promenaders' square dance institute and act as caller at the Saturday night Hoedown. He is editor of Sets In Order, a square dance magazine.

Two sets of classes for prospective dancers will be sponsored by Promenaders during their institute.

Round and folk dancing is scheduled for 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instruction will cover waltzes, polka variations and American and European folk dances.

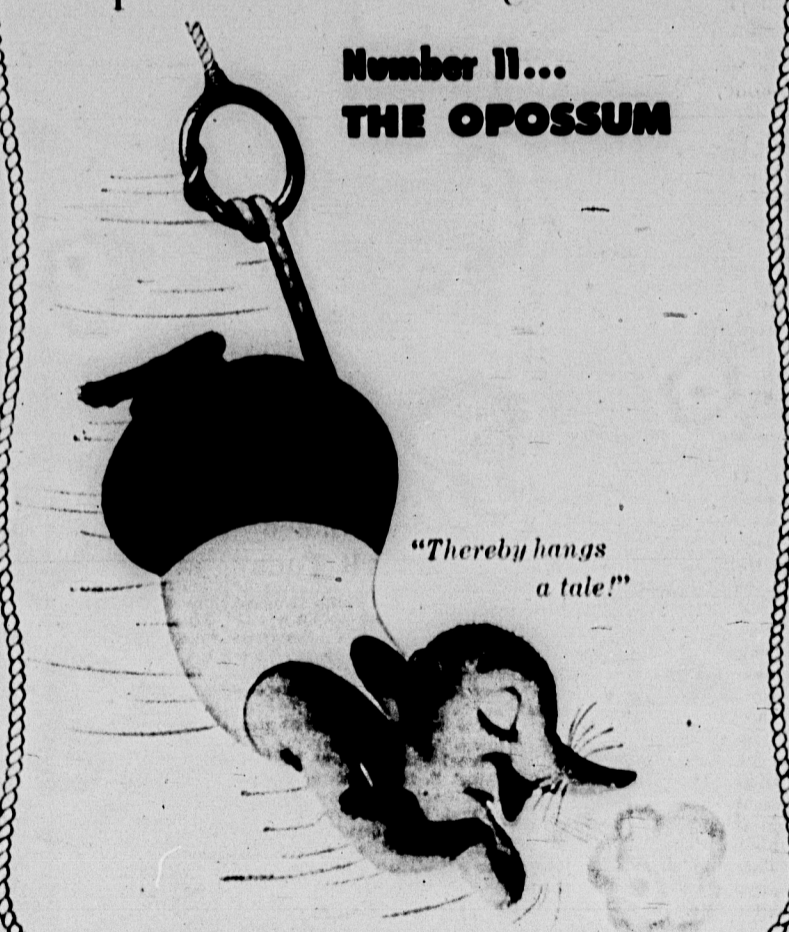
Afternoon classes will concentrate on square dances. Admission for the whole day's dancing is 50 cents.

The evening hoedown features Bob Faulkner's orchestra. The affair, sponsored by Christian Student foundation, begins at 9 p.m. Admission for the evening is 65 cents a person. Co-chairmen of the dance are Pat Chenoweth, Detroit sophomore and Edith Kerstetter, Garden City junior.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11... THE OPOSSUM



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Outdoor Graduation Chances Reported

Klein Tells Seniors Plan Would Up Cost, Require Dual Set-up

By NANCY NOTOP

Outdoor commencement is a possibility, Senior Class President Bob Klein told seniors at the class meeting Wednesday night in the Union.

Commencement co-chairmen Carl Mottek and Barb Stone, along with Klein, have been working with the faculty commencement committee in an effort to set a location.

Open air ceremonies would require a dual setup in case of rain, because Jenison fieldhouse would have to be open. The extra cost might have to be shouldered by seniors, Klein reported.

Tickets Limited

Two tickets per person would be the limit in case of an indoor ceremony because of a bleacher conflict with the Water carnival. Admission to Macklin stadium would be unlimited.

Water carnival Chairman Don Johnston told the carnival committee appointments, and announced that the theme contest begins next week. A \$50 war bond will be awarded to the winning theme.

A system of reserved seats, instead of the customary general admission will be started this year, Johnston revealed. Only the most popular games will be part of carnival acts again, he said. The Land Parade will be held in conjunction with the Water carnival.

Carnival Dates Set

April 4 and 5 are the dates set for the all-college Career Carnival sponsored by the senior class in conjunction with the Placement bureau. Chairman Orland Scheuener announced it would be held in the auditorium this year because of its greatly increased size.

Speakers, movies, and discussions will open the program, Scheuener said, and the second day booths will be set up by participating firms so that students can see what kind of jobs various industries offer.

This exposition is designed so that students can meet and talk with representatives of business and industry informally, Scheuener declared.

Invitations Cost Tall

Invitations chairman Pat Gilpin revealed that commencement invitations would cost 12 cents each. A booklet with pictures of campus scenes, the names of every '51 graduate, senior class officers, and activities will be available in the Union bookstore too, she said.

"After we're done with it the senior table top will be varnished and hung on the wall of Old College hall in the grill as a reminder of the class of '51," Bob Watts, senior coffee hour chairman, reported.

Speakers Named

Jim Snelgrass, basketball captain, and possibly Coach Pete Newell, will talk to seniors Feb. 14 on the defensive style of the Spartan cage team during the coffee hour, Watts announced.

SUMMARIES

- 121 pounds — Ruben Shehagian (MSC) dec. Phil Lierand—6-1.
- 120 pounds — Don Hill (Wis.) dec. Martin Sherman, 3-2.
- 117 pounds — Joe DiBelle (MSC) dec. Sam Costanza, 3-1.
- 117 pounds — Bob Gang (MSC) tied Don Hateman, 7-7.
- 117 pounds — Don Ryan (Wis.) dec. Orris Bender, 16-3.
- 117 pounds — George Bender (MSC) dec. Bob Lenz, 6-0.
- 117 pounds — Gene Gibbons (MSC) dec. John Falter, 6-0.
- Heavyweight — Frank Kapral (MSC) dec. Art Prehlik, 7-1.

System To Air Views Clicks

"Our program for classroom discussion of student participation in campus activities has had very good results," Bill Corbushley, men's council president, announced yesterday.

The discussions were held in various classes early this term. They were designed for the students to air their views on student activities.

George Meyers, instructor in the division of education, summed up the general attitude of the faculty. In a letter to the council, Meyers said: "The discussions were lively and I feel the technique of teaching the students is a good one."

Because the discussions were received so well, Men's Council is planning a student-leader training program. According to Corbushley it will be patterned after the one MSC had several years ago. Bob Duryea is chairman of the committee which will handle the program.

U.S. History Panel Broadcast Slated For WKAR Today

Topic for the weekly current affairs forum over WKAR will be "The Hamiltonian - Jeffersonian Theme In American History." The forum is sponsored by the History and Political Science departments.

The broadcast is at 2:30 p.m. today. Panel chairman will be Prof. Robert E. Brown of the History department. Panel members will be Prof. Harry J. Brown, also of the History department, and Prof. Thomas Greer of the History of Civilization department.

Jaffe To Discuss 'Tough Guy' Hero

"The tough guy hero" in contemporary American fiction will be discussed by Dr. A. H. Jaffe of the English department in the art room of the Union, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Dr. Jaffe will compare today's "hero" as a significant trend in 20th century literature. The speech is sponsored by the educational committee of the Union board.

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MSC student admission to the performance of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra tonight at 8:15 in the Auditorium will be by activity book coupons transferred to tickets at the Union ticket office. Tickets are still available under Lecture-Concert series "B" coupons. One of the nation's leading young conductors, Antal Dorati, will head the group of 90 musicians. The orchestra was formerly led by such famous conductors as Eugene Ormandy and Dimitri Mitropoulos.

Snowed Under With Work Weather Man Supplies More Than Forecasts

What does the weatherman do besides carry an umbrella on a rainy day? A. H. Eichmeier, Michigan sectional climatological director, says the weather bureau on Abbots Road is literally snowed under with work.

Service Helps Citizens Learn About Nation

How would our lives be changed if our government was suddenly converted to communism or socialism?

To help members of Michigan's many farm and civic organizations better understand the various "isms," the college Cooperative Extension Service is releasing the discussion pamphlet "Capitalism, Socialism, Communism - A Comparison of Economic Systems" this month.

Film On Japan Here Saturday

Karl Robinson, world traveler, lecturer and photographer, will present his travelogue entitled "Japan Journey" in the Michigan State College auditorium Saturday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.

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Senate Sends Plan To People To Vote On Yearly Sessions

A proposed constitutional amendment providing for annual unlimited sessions of the legislature will appear on the ballot in the April election.

In a surprise move, the senate passed the proposal by a near-unanimous vote yesterday. The house had passed it last week. Thus with more than the necessary two-thirds votes in both houses, the proposal automatically will be presented to the people for a vote.

While the house was passing its version of the proposal, the senate had under consideration another version which would have limited the duration and scope of the even-numbered year sessions.

The senate sent its own version back to committee for study along with the house version. In today's session, the senate committee reported favorably on the house version and it was passed in 15 minutes with virtually no debate.

The proposal which the people will be asked to pass on will substitute the present provision concerning the legislature on the first Wednesday in every odd-numbered year with a provision convening it on the second Wednesday of each year.

Insurance Men Set Meeting Here For Next Week

Approximately 40 insurance agency owners and managers are expected to attend an insurance institute at MSC Monday through Friday.

Main speaker of the institute will be Oscar Beving, superintendent of agency systems department, Royal - Liverpool group, New York, N.Y. Other staff members will be from industry and the college staff.

Such topics as effective communications, human relations, accounting methods and employee training will be discussed.

The institute is sponsored by the MSC continuing education service and the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, in cooperation with other insurance organizations and state officials.

Got Your G. I. Check? Get Your J-Hop Ticket!

Tickets Still Available For
Saturday, February 10

On Sale At UNION DESK \$4.80

Formal 8-12

Dorati To Lead Minneapolis Symphony

The program of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, scheduled for today at the Auditorium, will present one of the nation's leading young conductors.

Campus Vespers To Hear Director; Forum To Follow

Rev. Roy K. Schramm, director of the Christian Student Foundation, will speak at Campus Vespers Sunday, Feb. 4, 7 p.m. at Peoples Church. His topic will be "React or Respond?"

Alumnus Named Sanitary Engineer

A former MSC student was appointed East Lansing's new sanitary engineer, Dale Granger, who was graduated in 1941 from the School of Engineering, took over his new duties Thursday.

Granger was appointed by John Patriarch, city manager, to replace Maurice Richmond, a 1943 MSC graduate. Richmond is now with the Michigan Department of Health.

Granger was previously district engineer for the Landel metropolitan district in the Lansing-Delhi township.

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Billboard... Sound Strategy?

By Bill McGraw
STATE NEWS Sports Editor

There seems to be room for speculation about the value of "control" basketball tactics, used by Michigan State. The Spartans rank near the top of the Big Ten in defensive play, but it is also true that five of the losses this season were the result of foul shots. Green and White's close-knit defense keeps opponents' total down, but there is no defense against free

example, in the 59-55 defeat by Purdue Monday. State shot 22 baskets to the Boilermakers' 17, yet lost the 10 point bulge wasn't enough because the Purdue was successful on 25 of 35 foul shot attempts. Newellmen made only 11 out of 22.

There has been true in each of State's defeats, with the exception of the Indiana game. The Hoosiers used a man-to-man defense, coupled with a fine offense, to win 47-37.

It is not criticizing MSC's team or the coaching of Pete Newell. It is only questioning the merits of the style of play. It has done a fine job in his initial season at State. He has won three more games than last year's outfit in eight contests to play.

Since at the national cage picture seems to indicate "small-control" system and free-fouling defense have little success elsewhere.

The exception of Oklahoma A. & M., leading exponent of "free and foul" brand of play, all of the teams by the Associated Press as the "top ten," use the same type of offense.

Some powers, like Kentucky, Long Island U. and St. John's, are on offense and are among the nation's best, year after year. Like there is a lot of truth in the old adage, "The offense is a good offense."

Managing Sign Dept.: We see that Junius Kellogg, Manchester basketball center, who reported a bribe offer from Madison Square Garden game, will be honored by the Catholic Youth organization.

Manhattan star exposed an attempt to get him to the Manhattan-De Paul game, Jan. 16, and brought the arrest of five men, who were charged with conspiracy.

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To Compete In MSC Relays Saturday



Some of the top stars to compete in Saturday's Michigan State relays include Leo Coffin, Spartan hurdler, left; Wisconsin's 600-yard ace, center; and Jesse Thomas, Michigan State hurdle and broad jump champion, right.

Marks Expected To Fall In Annual Relay Classic

Sprint Records Vulnerable In View Of Top Competition

Meet and field house records are expected to topple in most of the running and field events in Saturday's Michigan State relays classic.

Although the six major relays will claim the cream of the crop of collegiate runners, the individual and field events will still provide enough competition to make them vulnerable.

The 25-yard dash, 300 and 600-yard runs, are regarded as the most vulnerable in view of Saturday's competition. In each case last year's winner plus most runners will be back in action.

The 150-yard dash, 300 and 600-yard runs, are regarded as the most vulnerable in view of Saturday's competition. In each case last year's winner plus most runners will be back in action.

Another grudge battle will pit Ohio State's Steve Cole against Wisconsin's Leo Coffin. The Buckeye ace beat Coffin by just one-tenth of a second last year, and both runners are reported to be running better than ever.

AAU sprint star Jim Bibb of Michigan Normal will be back to defend his 25-yard dash crown. His top competition will probably come from Michigan's Bill Konrad.

Another Michigan AAU winner, Russ Gaber, from Western Michigan, looks like the top prospect in the mile with most of the other top milers entered in the relays.

Mile Open: McEwen will probably not defend his two-mile record because of relay competition, leaving the

mile open to Jim Urquhart, Walter Dieke of Wisconsin, Michigan Normal's Edward Axler, Notre Dame's Don Almaguer and Gabriel from Western Michigan, if he competes.

Illinois' Lawton Lamb looks like the probable winner in the 1,000-yard run, with Pete Gallan of Missouri and Wisconsin's Walter Mars expected in the thick of the running.

In the broad jump, Horace Coleman of Michigan and Jesse Thomas of State are expected to renew their rivalry from the AAU last week, when Coleman beat Thomas.

Oklahoma's Dick Jones, who tied for second place last year with a 6-2 leap, is given the edge to win the high jump, event this year.

The Buckeyes' Bill Bruney and Wolverine Tom Elmblad, who tied for third last year at 13-4, look like the leaders in the pole vault.

Defending Big Ten shot put champ, Clifton Anderson from Indiana, is the man to beat in this event.

The high hurdles should provide a tight battle with Don Harrower and Stan McConner of Michigan Normal, Jesse Thomas and Joe Corbelli from MSC, Don Hoover and Jim Mitchell of Michigan and Bob Kicker of Northwestern.

Thomas, Corbelli, Harrower, Hoover and Iowa's Dean Denel will probably dominate the finals in the low hurdles.

Box Tonight

Newcomers Go Against Minnesota

The Michigan State mittmen take on a veteran-packed Gopher squad this evening in Minnesota's Williams arena at Minneapolis.

The Spartans will send into the ring three men who are fighting their first collegiate bouts.

Ed Wagonlander at 125 pounds, Fred Weeks, 135, and Don McAuliffe, heavyweight, will do their opening performances against the Gopher sluggers.

All are considered to have top-rate fist potential but only time and experience can be the judge.

The Gophers appear to be loaded. Six men on the present squad won letters last year. Three of the Minnesota warriors are slated as strong contenders for honors in the NCAA tournament to be held here in April.

Neil Ostlund, 125 pounder; Dave Mackey, 130 and Bill Moore at 175, are perhaps the top men on the Gopher roster. They will be out to strengthen their rankings in collegiate boxing with wins over the Spartans.

That will be easier said than done.

Amos Won Two: Wagonlander will face Ostlund in the opener and Captain Hank Amos is certain to give Mackey all the leather he can use at 130 pounds. Amos has won both his bouts to date.

Chuck Spieser last year won a close bout from McMoore. Both are improved fighters and the fans in Minneapolis will be on the edge of their seats for this one.

Jed Black, at 145 pounds, will face Joe Mackey, brother of Dave. Joe lost by a decision last year to Jack Tierney. He is up against a tough customer in Black who has taken both opponents to the cleaners thus far.

Hamilton Faces Captain: Leon Hamilton will probably find himself in the ring with the captain of the Maroon and Gold team, Ed Williams. Hamilton is a rough boy and is fighting an equally rough Gopher who deposed Jim Gemmill here a year ago.

Ralph Lutz is boxing at 135 pounds. Lutz is fighting Mill Jacobson. Neither has had much experience in college boxing but both are described as having definite possibilities and will make for a good bout.

The Green and White squad is without two top notch men, Gaby Marek and Rae Johnston. It is certain that their absence will be felt because these two were dependable in every sense of the word.

Boxing Or Studies: Johnston felt that he had a choice to make; either give up boxing or fall behind in his pre-med studies. He made the only choice he could. High marks are a must in order to enter medical school.

State Hockey Team Out For Third Win

Still licking their wounds from a double dose of defeat at the hands of Minnesota last weekend, the Michigan State hockey squad will try for their third win of the season against the Michigan Tech Huskies tonight and tomorrow at Houghton.

In five previous contests against the Huskies, the Spartans have yet to be victorious. This year Coach Harold Paulson entertains high hopes of beating the jinx.

Rated Even: The two teams are rated about even with any edge given to the Spartans.

Both Michigan State and Michigan Tech have lost to North Dakota University and the University of Minnesota. The Gophers walloped Michigan Tech in two contests by the scores of 11 to 1 and 8 to 5.

The Spartans lost to this same team by 9 to 3 and 6 to 2 totals.

Coach Paulson has taken almost the same team to Houghton that played in the two Minnesota contests. The only addition was defenseman Al Maki. Maki will replace Gus Carlson, who has started most of State's games this season but didn't make the trip to Houghton.

Strong Defense: Michigan Tech is strong at the defensive posts but relatively weak in the goal. Huskie coach, Amo Bessone, will have either Lloyd Coombe or Lawrence Lamb ready for net-minding duties. Neither player has shown much in this season's play.

Tech will have three veteran defensemen to share defensive duties, these include "Iron man" Connie Adams who was called on for 60-minute duty last year, Veterans Bob Monahan and Pete Nobilet along with sophomore Joe DeBastiani will also see duty at the defense posts.

Brothers At Wings: The Huskies' first line includes one of the top collegiate wingmen in Joe Ricci. Ricci plays left wing on the first line which is centered by Dane Robertson and has Ricci's brother, Ben, or sophomore Doug Peterson at the right wing post.

The Michigan Tech second line is reported to be at least on par with its first. Dick Rowe, Mel Weir and Dougowski compose this unit. Weir is the center between wingmen Rowe and Koski.

After this weekend's games at Houghton the Spartans have eight games remaining in the season. Seven of these will be played at home in the Michigan State Ice Arena.

Gophers Here: Next weekend Minnesota comes here for a pair of games.

On February 15 and 16 Michigan Tech is the opponent in a two game series. The Spartans face Denver university on February 27 and 28 and then close the season against the powerful University of Michigan sextet on March 2 at Ann Arbor.

Murray succeeds Wallace Wade, veteran Duke mentor who took over the Southern conference's newly created post of commissioner Jan. 1.

The announcement of Murray's selection was made by Duke's President, Dr. Hollis Eakens. Murray was named unanimously by the Duke Athletic Council upon recommendation of a special selection committee.

Badminton Players: Coach Beaman has announced that the badminton tournament has been changed from Den Hall to Jenison gym. All men should report to the badminton floor first and get instructions there.

Quigley Rated Top Freestyler

By George Weeks

State's swimming meet tomorrow with the Purdue tankers will be "one of our toughest," Coach Charles McCaffree.

The event will be the freestyle relay, an 800-yard varsity

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LATE SHOW TONIGHT AT 10:30 P.M.
TODAY & Saturday!
Features Today - 1:00 - 3:00 - 6:01 - 7:00 - 9:17 - 11:30
ROMANTIC JUNGLE ADVENTURE!
ALL NEW! ALL THRILLING!
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Complete \$45.00
A small deposit will hold your Tux for you
Len Kositchek's Varsity Shop

GI News Service Manned By Juniors For MSC Alumni

Plans for a program to keep MSC students and graduates in the armed services informed on campus activities were announced yesterday by the junior class.

Senior Rings On Sale Now In Book Store

Seniors interested in buying class rings can place their orders at the Union book store. Bob Klein, senior class head announced this week.

The rings for sale in the book store are the official school ring adapted by the Student council in 1947. Centered with a green tourmaline stone, the ring is available with either the buffed or faced stone.

MSC Pay Hike Beats Freeze

The new ruling freezing wages announced last week from Washington, will not affect a 10 per cent wage increase for MSC staff members recently authorized by the State Board of Agriculture.

James Demason, administrative assistant to the president, said the new ruling would not be applied to the wage increase, because the board was approved before the ruling was made.

Two MSC Coeds Take Active Part In Workshop

Two MSC coeds are taking part in a home economics club workshop being held in Chicago Feb. 1-2.

Among approximately 60 delegates from college home economics clubs in Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin are MSC delegates Joan Iwicks, Oxford senior, and Phyllis Rainer, Goodrich sophomore.

Miss Iwicks will lead a student discussion group on "The Implications of the White House Conference for Home Economics Students."

Council Approves Inter-Dorm Dance

An all-men's dormitory dance to be held Feb. 23 has been approved by the inter-dormitory council.

NEW SPRING SLAX
HOUNDSTOOTH and GLEN PLARDS
\$7.95 to \$12.95

Large Selection Of Pants — Sweaters — Jackets

Fast Shops of the Nation
IN LANSING
115 S. WASHINGTON

servicemen will appreciate news of the campus and information concerning other former students in their area." John Green, program chairman said.

Besides keeping servicemen in contact with the campus the information service project will help them learn the whereabouts of other Spartans in the services.

Every student is urged to contribute, Green declared. "Just because the junior class is sponsoring the program doesn't mean it will be restricted to juniors," he said.

The project, still in the planning stage, will be divided into four areas: (1) address and information-gathering, (2) record keeping, (3) bulletin publishing, and (4) information-dispersing.

A periodical information column, published in conjunction with the STATE NEWS, will be one of the major features of the plan.

"If the number of men affected warrants it, the program will be expanded into four distinct sections," Green stated. "The department heads of each would make up the co-ordinating committee," he added.

Volunteers from the junior class are needed to assist in setting up the project, Green said. A co-ordinating committee responsible for organizing the project will be formed in the near future, he announced.

Money Talks As West Shaw Men Shiver

The cold weather caused a small rash of betting among West Shaw residents Tuesday night.

Ed Kazarian, Farmington sophomore, stood out in the icy blast for 15 minutes attired only in shorts and a pair of overshoes.

For this he received \$3 from Dick Goebel, Detroit freshman, and a goodly amount of blue tinged goose pimples.

Not to be outdone, Dick Smith, Frankfort sophomore, took a \$10 offer put up by friends and similarly attired trotted to Jenison fieldhouse and back.

He encountered only one busload of high school students and two cars in his journey. "Luckily I got back just before the hockey game let out," he commented.

Smith also thought the experience was worth the money, but said, "I wouldn't want to do it again for awhile."

No extremities were frozen. Italy became a Republic on June 10, 1946.

Beauties And The Beast



"queens' milking contest" at the Farmer's Frolic, to be held tonight in the Livestock pavilion. Pictured: left to right: Betty Waters, Cuyahoga Falls, O. sophomore; Judy Naujoks, Wilmette, Ill. freshman; Amy Jickling, Dearborn sophomore; Barbara Vogel, Adrian freshman; and seated: Marnie Stearns, Columbia Station, O. senior.

Wolverine Sales Drop Registered

Wolverine sales dropped this year, as 4,000 orders had been taken when sales ended Friday. The drop was attributed to an overall decrease in enrollment and a much smaller senior class.

A total of 4,255 books were sold last year, according to Roberta Porterfield, Wolverine business manager.

The 1951 Wolverine will have a new modern look. More pictures surrounded by an increased amount of white space and less copy will be the chief changes.

Several new sections have been added this year. A news section featuring top campus news photos will be one of the new attractions.

A student culture department has also been added. This will include pictures of campus religious activities, art and drama.

"Knowledge in the field" is another addition. It will cover field trips taken by individual classes as well as summer camp activity.

An enlarged coverage of football will be the only change in the sports department. Distribution of the '51' Wolverine will begin May 17.

Discussions Aired By Student-Faculty

Howland House held the second in its series of student-faculty discussion hours Wednesday night.

Dr. Milton Rokeach of the psychology department was the guest speaker.

In the future the house plans to invite leading speakers from the departments of Anthropology, Sociology, History and Business Administration.

DeWitt's Wit TV Comedy Star To Appear During J-Hop Intermission

George DeWitt, television comedy star, will appear on the J-Hop intermission program, it was announced yesterday by Lou Kapplinger and Jim Hale, entertainment co-chairmen.

Also featured during intermission will be Ray Kook, pianist. A graduate student in music who is familiar to MSC audiences for his concert work-and comic routines at the piano.

DeWitt has guest-starred on the Milton Berle show, Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town, Revue, the Cavalcade of Bands, and Broadway Open House, in addition to having his own television show.

He has also made numerous stage appearances in the major cities, and is a recording artist besides. He has appeared at the Palace theater in New York, the Latin Quarter in Boston, and Miami's Mayfair club among others.

In the lower lounge Jim Christensen, Frankfort, N.Y. sophomore, will be featured at the piano throughout the dance. To avoid the congestion of former years the traditional jazz combo was replaced by the piano.

There are still a few tickets left for the second night of the Feb. 9 and 10 dance on sale at the Union desk.

INFORMATION

MOTHERCRAFT CLASS
Spartan Wives club house 2:30 today and Monday

HAWAII CLUB
International Center, 7:30

SPARTAN WIVES
Bake sale, Campus Book store, 9 to 4

Doesn't Stop Gambling, Divorce

Third A-Bomb Set Off In West

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(AP)—The third atomic blast in less than a week went off before dawn yesterday in the desert near here, but hardly a soul in Las Vegas turned a hair.

Such things are just everyday stuff now in this city of high stakes gambling and quick divorce.

The sky lit up in a blinding flash at 2:48 a.m. (EST) and buildings rumbled from the concussion six minutes later.

Work Goes On
But the gas station attendant went on filling a Minnesota vacationer's tank, the roulette wheel spun with hardly a tremor and a

man in the soft fedora at a dice table made his point.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy commission would confirm only that "another test" had taken place at the desolate range which covers 5,000 square miles northwest of here.

The AEC is releasing no details on blasts here—whether they are bombs or tests of other atomic devices such as guided missiles or shells fired by artillery.

Librarian Reads Paper To Institute

Jackson Towne, MSC librarian, read a paper before the mid-winter meeting of the American Librarian association at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 30-Feb. 3.

His topic was, "Charles Kendall Adams and the Early Development of Three State University Libraries." Towne is a member of the advisory committee of the mid-west Inter-Library Center.

More than 6,000,000 tourists visit North Carolina annually.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

— presents —
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Director of the Christian Student Foundation

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Sunday
February 4
7:30 P.M.

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East Lansing

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priced to please your budget

Left: Great envelopes of pockets surround the hips of this tiny check overlaid dress, accent its utter simplicity. Gross grain ribbons at the collar. Beige, navy, grey; sizes 19 to 20. 17.95

Right: Classic in every way except the pouch of a pocket, chevron-tucked at one hip. A pleat in back breaks the straight line of the skirt. Navy, maize, pink; 19 to 20. 14.95

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