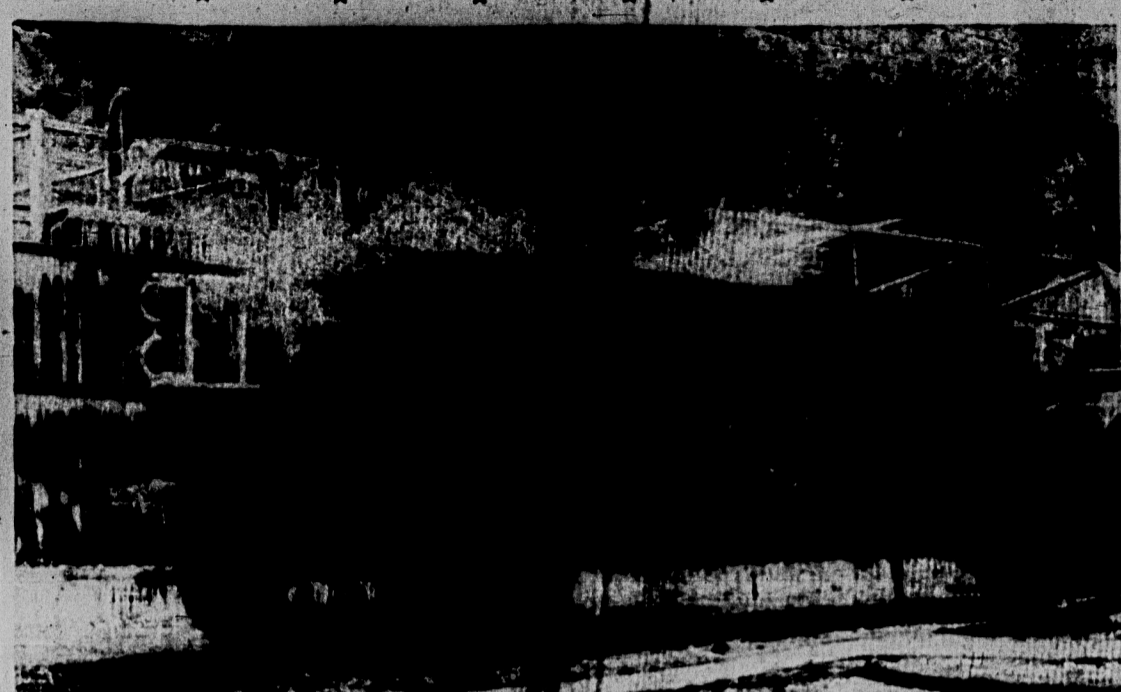


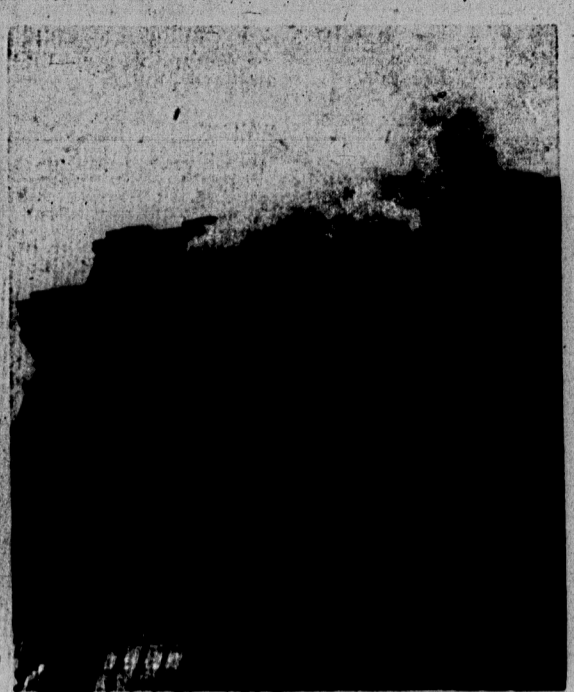
STATE OFFICE BUILDING BURNS



Thousands of yards of hose used to fight the fire in the courtyard of the State Office building.



Two firemen attempt to remove ice from a ladder truck that had become ice-coated during the fire fighting effort in the day. The truck's hydraulic ladder was frozen and could not be moved.



Smoke pours out of the State Office building from the blaze which started yesterday about noon. Shown is the northwest corner of the building, mezzanine floor, where the blaze originated.

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1951 FIVE CENTS No. 75

Mail Strikers Yield to Army's Orders

Monday mail strike yesterday under an "sick" day—and there were thousands of yards of hose used to fight the fire in the courtyard of the State Office building.

Firemen began flocking to the scene after the army ordered a "work or be shipped" order. The strikers were ordered to return to work by 3 p.m. (CST).

The strike in Chicago ended last night in the "sick day" move. The strikers were ordered to return to work by 3 p.m. (CST).

The army's orders were issued by Truman. The strikers were ordered to return to work by 3 p.m. (CST).

you want to buy it to sell it. Classified for best results.

Laugh A Day Friends Wait For First Date

Precinct nine of Mason had contains a fellow who hasn't had a date in three years of college.

The result has been a local pledge: We, the undersigned, do hereby agree that we will collectively and individually ignore one... until he makes and executes a legitimate date AND PROVES IT.

18-Year-Old Draft Issue Near Finish

Secretary of Defense Marshall and the Senate Preparedness subcommittee appeared near agreement last night on the controversial issue of drafting 18-year-olds for military training and service.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of Defense Marshall and the Senate Preparedness subcommittee appeared near agreement last night on the controversial issue of drafting 18-year-olds for military training and service.

Stressing that all decisions were tentative, Chairman Johnson said Secretary Marshall had been questioned on such modifications of the original UMST as:

1. Authority to draft 18-year-olds—one year below the present minimum of 19 for induction—but limiting this at first to those 18 years olds nearest 19.

Theme Contest Winner To Get Savings Bond

A \$50 savings bond will be given to the winner of the 1951 Water Carnival theme contest which will start Wednesday, Feb. 14, and continue until Friday, Feb. 16. All entries will be judged by the theme committee, according to Ted Popowatz, publicity chairman.

The rules of the contest are: 1. Each entry must have a central theme idea and 20 float ideas.

2. On each entry blank, there must be: Name, student number, address, and date submitted in case of a tie. 3. Anyone is eligible except the members of the committee. 4. As many entries may be submitted, but they must be complete in themselves. 5. All ideas are to be placed in the boxes by the Union desk starting from 9:20 a.m. Wednesday, to 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Sale Of Tickets For Term Play Begins Today

"Goodbye My Fancy" term play tickets are on sale today at the Union desk. The sale price is \$1 for this collegiate comedy to be presented on Feb. 21, 22, 23, and 24 at 8:15 in Fairchild theater.

The play is a 1946 comedy hit which starred Madeline Carroll, Conrad Nagel, Sam Womainaker, and Shirley Booth during its long run on Broadway.

Navy Program Is Approved

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A \$740,000,000 program for building up the navy's fighting power won the unanimous approval yesterday of a senate armed services subcommittee.

All-College Poll Slated For Uniforms

An all-college poll on band uniforms will be taken by the committee with the help of the Student council next week.

The poll will be taken so the committee will have definite evidence on whether students approve of a change in band uniforms as well as ideas on style and color of the uniforms, Anne Rapson, Student council representative of the committee, said.

Fraternities, sororities and co-ops will be polled at their next meeting by Student council representatives while campus living units will be voiced at their dinner hours next week, Miss Rapson said.

East Lansing and Lansing students will get a chance to voice their opinions in the Union conference Tuesday. A separate poll will be taken of the band Monday, according to Miss Rapson.

The committee needs a large turnout for the poll because a true representation of the student body is needed if a change in uniforms is to be achieved.

Another son, Corp. Isom J. Daniels, was slain in the taking of Seoul Sept. 22.

Expect Light Snow People Who Walk To J-Hop Tonight May Get Cold Feet

Those lucky people attending the J-Hop tonight or tomorrow night may get cold feet if they have to walk to the auditorium.

According to the United States weather bureau light snow is expected today with a high of 12 degrees and the low of five. Tomorrow's high is an expected 13 and the low five.

Yesterday's reading was 10 degrees with the thermometer plunging to zero last night. The coldest spot in Michigan yesterday was Calumet with a temperature reading of 8 below.

Father Sorrows For Slain Sons

MT. MORRIS — (AP) — Again John M. Daniels, sorrows for a soldier son killed in Korea.

A defense department telegram yesterday told him that PFC Asher Daniels, 19, was killed in action near the Chongjin reservoir in December.

Another son, Corp. Isom J. Daniels, was slain in the taking of Seoul Sept. 22.

you want to buy it to sell it. Classified for best results.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Treaty Plan To Free Japan

TOKYO — (AP) — Informed sources yesterday said the Dulles mission is working on a treaty plan leaving Japan virtually free to carve her own future, hoping thereby to keep a Hitler from arising in the Orient.

Senate Condemns Truman Rights

LANSING — (AP) — With a bow to U.S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), the senate has condemned President Truman's contention that he has power to send troops abroad without congressional approval.

Perjurer Gets Five Years

NEW YORK — (AP) — Convicted perjurer William W. Remington was sentenced to five years and a \$2,000 fine yesterday by a federal court judge who refused to grant bail for his release pending an appeal. Remington's sentence is the maximum permitted.

Socialists Hug Minority Lead

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Attlee's labor government turned back a second challenge to its existence in two days last night by a margin of eight votes. The vote was 306 to 298 on the meat shortage issue.

Million Dollar Blaze Rages; Five Additional Companies Fight Fire

Firemen Fight Intense Heat, Zero Weather

The million-dollar fire last night at the State Office building in Lansing caught firemen in a quirk of nature. While intense heat kept the firemen from reaching the source of the blaze, near-zero temperatures continually hampered fire-fighters by freezing water on equipment both inside and outside the building.

Several state officials, including Gov. G. Mennen Williams, supervised removal of endangered materials from the upper floors of the building.

Director Lists Damage — One-third of the structure was damaged by fire, smoke and water, according to Clarence Rosta, building director. He estimated damage at near one million dollars.

The building, said to be the largest in Lansing, consists of seven floors and a mezzanine floor.

About 2,000 spectators, including MSC students, watched the fire.

Aerial Rig Useless — A 100-foot Lansing aerial rig was made useless when pumps froze up and ice formed on the ladder. Firemen operating hoses were covered with ice.

Firemen Overcome — Three firemen overcome with smoke and one suffering from a heart attack were taken to St. Lawrence hospital. Four others were affected by smoke and sent home.

At 9:20 p.m., the fire commissioner told newsmen if they went above the first floor, it would be at their own risk, although flames were still confined to the sixth and seventh floors.

Five state police walkie-talkie radios in the building directed operations. The telephone system was made useless when flames reached the seventh floor switchboard.

Telephone Headquarters — The Estes-Leadley funeral home nearby was converted into a telephone headquarters for newspaper and radio men from the area covering the blaze.

Additional hazards were created by fumes resulting from the fire. Safety film, stored in the record room, produced carbon monoxide fumes. Five firemen were overcome and removed to the hospital.

Decker described the blaze as "the worst I have encountered in 30 years of fire fighting." The fire was first discovered about noon by building employees. Harold C. Brown, working in his office on the top floor of the building, said he heard someone shout "fire!" He said he saw the smoke and shouted to five employees working with him.

Ran Through Fire After Discovery — "Then we all ran through it to the seventh floor and beyond," Brown said. Extremely low temperatures hampered firemen. A 100-foot aerial ladder, essential for reaching the fire, froze up at about 6 p.m. After being thawed out it was put into service again at about 8 p.m., but again froze up after about an hour's service.

Aerial Ladder Call — A call for aerial ladders was sent out by Lansing fire officials. Damage caused by the fire was estimated to be about a million dollars, by Claude Teachout, Lansing fire commissioner. Records termed as "invaluable" were stored in the burning part of the building, he said.

Although firemen believed the fire to be confined to the northwest section on the mezzanine floor, it had spread to the entire mezzanine by 8:30. The roof of the building was ablaze at about the same time. First direct contact with the flames was at 9:20 p.m. An effort was being made to preserve valuable books in the state library, housed in the first floor of the building. This collection of books, is located on the first floor of the same wing in which the fire started. The electric system short-circuited by water, caused electricity to be transmitted through the water filled floors. MSC's Spartan guard and national guard assisted at the scene.

Michigan State News

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THOMAS L. STOKES

Congress And Oil

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WASHINGTON — This seems a fair question:

If congress is going to tax the poor man's beer to help pay for our common defense program, why doesn't it tax the rich man's oil?

It answers itself — if you know congress. Oil occupies a privileged position here. It speaks louder to many of your representatives than you do. It has influence in key points of power. It has the single most effective lobby operating here. That often crows more congressmen. Oil doesn't bother about party lines. It gets allegiance on both sides of the aisle.

The oil tax issue is embodied in a provision of our tax laws permitting oil companies to write off 37 percent of their gross income before they begin to figure their taxes—a "depletion allowance." In your language, it is a deduction. It is, in its effect, a subsidy, too.

When Secretary of Treasury Snyder was explaining to the house ways and means committee the administration's proposed 19 billion dollar defense tax bill which cuts so deeply into low incomes, he suggested also that "several hundred millions of dollars" could be raised by reducing the oil depletion from 37 to 15 percent.

This was a recommendation, not for the current bill, but for a "second bite" tax measure planned later. There is general agreement in congress, in the interest of speed on the present bill, to defer the oil tax and other "controversial" issues.

Secretary Snyder knows what he's up against. In the oil tax proposal, he recommended it to congress last year and got snubbed. When you go around the capital asking members of congress about the prospects, they shake their heads and tell you privately that oil is too powerful. They explain, too, that this is not a simple issue. And it isn't.

Oil has a case for some allowance. Other venture enterprises get allowances. There are necessary risks in prospecting for oil, finding new wells, for often you go to the expense of drilling and get no oil. Likewise, when the oil in a field is exhausted, that's all there is. That winds up that particular business.

The allowance is to cover the risks and the depletion of wells, and is also in the nature

of an incentive to discover new wells. Some allowance is justified. But members of congress who have spent years in study of taxation tell you the present allowance is excessive, which is what the Treasury department also holds on the basis of its investigations.

It certainly is excessive for big established companies, multimillion dollar enterprises which do not need so much of a subsidy as they now get. The small operator, the little "wild-catter" who is valuable in the industry, might justifiably be entitled to more than the big operator, but there is no scale of difference under the law. He might be a case for special treatment. But the big companies certainly could, and should, pay more if taxation is to be fair and equitable to finance a defense program in which all are supposed to sacrifice.

Why is oil so powerful here? First, there is its lobby. That includes not only the industry itself and affiliated interests, but ramifies out to filling-station owners and operators, automobile clubs, and the like. It thus reaches every part of the country, so that pressures can be exerted generally upon members beyond those from oil-producing areas. It is highly organized.

In the second place, when the lobby goes into action it finds friends in very influential posts in congress. For example Texas, one of the big oil states, has the speaker of the house, Rep. Sam Rayburn, and the assistant leader of the senate, Lyndon Johnson. Texas is represented on the powerful senate finance committee, which handles tax legislation in that body, by Senator Tom Connally, Oklahoma, another big oil state, is represented on that committee by Senator Robert S. Kerr, himself a big oil man, who, though a comparative newcomer, has become a powerful behind-the-scenes figure in democratic party affairs here in congress. He was very effective,

it may be recalled, along with Senator Johnson of Texas and Speaker Rayburn in the house, in putting through congress the Kerr bill to relax the regulatory authority of the federal power commission over natural gas, which President Truman killed with a veto.

There are others friendly to oil who are highly placed. These are facts of life about your "public" servants.

Editorial Without Words



The slames of a spectacular blaze often obscures the real drama. To the grim, dead-tired firemen, the fire is but a treacherous foe. To fight it is their job. But they are usually forgotten. The photograph above by STATE NEWS Editorial Director Al Selby captures the determination, the fear, and the tension. Last night's fire caused among the forgotten fire fighters. Pictured are Lansing fire department personnel flanking Deputy Chief Waldo Peterson, center.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. White bird
2. Measured
3. Road
4. Stripes
5. Conjunction
6. Greek market
7. Wild
8. Parasite priest
9. Calamity
10. Light brown
11. Directed by
12. Frigate
13. Nations
14. Village
15. Came together
16. Yacht
17. Literary
18. Harpoon
19. Knap
20. Knap

DOWN
1. Small
2. Nutlet
3. Ball
4. Before
5. First
6. Belongs
7. Pertaining to
8. The plant
9. King
10. Part of a
11. Whiffle
12. Department of
13. Division
14. Beautiful
15. Fiction
16. Station
17. Frigate
18. Feared
19. Combustion
20. Crown

Solution of Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS
1. White bird
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13. Division
14. Beautiful
15. Fiction
16. Station
17. Frigate
18. Feared
19. Combustion
20. Crown

CAMPUS CLASSIFIED

PHONE IN YOUR AD — 8-1511, Ext. 268 — 9 to 12
RATES—Minimum charges for 15 words or less: 1 day, \$1.00; 3 days, \$1.00; five days, \$1.25. Each word in excess of 15, 3c per day.

- EMPLOYMENT**
- WANTED—MEN qualified to act as counselors in a small summer camp for boys located in Northern Michigan. Camp dates, June 15 to Sept 3. References: We need water safety director, camp instructor and general camp counselors. Write Camp Manager, 224 Charles St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Phone 4-2716.
- FOR SALE**
- VALENTINES
See Our Selection of HEART-SHAPED COOKIES and CAKES Ideal For the Valentine Party HOEFLINGER BAKING CO.
Across from State Theatre
- HOUSING**
- ONE SINGLE room for rent. Phone 4-1511.
- LOST & FOUND**
- LOST pink billfold in the night. Finder please return to 224 Charles St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Phone 4-2716.
- PERSONAL**
- BOOKING all local and M. musical entertainers. Hope, Lansing. Ph. 2-183.
- SEND YOUR Valentine to get the best of the blank and envelopes. 140 W. Grand Ave. Ph. 4-1511.
- LEARN TO write in large print. 140 W. Grand Ave. Ph. 4-1511.
- GORDON, Very complete damages. Collectors. Ph. 4-1511.
- SERVICE**
- GUARANTEED PERFECT TYPING Done On Time. Supplier. Ask Your Post. Ask Your Neighbor. J. C. STEINHAUER. 129 East Grand Ave. Ph. 4-1511.
- STUDENT laundry and ironing. 119 W. Grand Ave. Ph. 4-1511.
- TYPEWRITERS SALES SERVICE ALL KINDS KIMBALL OFFICE MACHINE CO. 119 W. Grand Ave. Ph. 4-1511.
- TRY Charlie's Barber Shop. 140 W. Grand Ave. Ph. 4-1511.
- TYPEWRITERS SALES SERVICE ALL KINDS KIMBALL OFFICE MACHINE CO. 119 W. Grand Ave. Ph. 4-1511.
- WOLVERINE TYPEWRITERS 117 E. Kalamazoo Ave. Ph. 4-1511.
- APPOINTMENT BOOKS AND IDENTIFICATION NOW BEING MADE BY HICKS STUDIOS PHONE 4-1511
- TRANSPORTATION**
- TWO GIRLS, age 20 and 21, will sell or trade for tickets. Phone 4-1511.
- FORD Model A, 1930, will sell or trade for tickets. Phone 4-1511.
- WORKING student car for sale. Phone 4-1511.
- TWO FRIDAY tickets for sale. Phone 4-1511.

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J. M. Roberts

A-Bomb Blasts Suggests Tactic In War Of Nerves

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The number and similarity of news leaks about what the Atomic Energy Commission has been doing in Nevada suggest a deliberate intent to use the tests for whatever they are worth in the war of nerves with Russia.

There is, to my mind, considerable question whether the U.S. atom bomb is as much of a deterrent to Russian militarism as it has been painted. It seems just as likely that Russia has had neither the ability nor the intent to make war; that she prefers the type of conflict that has been going on. Certainly she has had great success with it, without so far running the risk of having all of her gains cancelled by ultimate military defeat.

Russia's military preparedness, and especially her own atomic program, may be approaching the point where she would be inclined to take greater chances of war in prosecuting her expansion program. Her attitude has been growing harder and harder during the past year. The Soviet press is currently engaged in a virulent anti-American campaign to prepare the Russian people for war.

It would seem then that the need for deterrents increases, and that the more power displayed now the better. During the period required for establishment of a real balance of power, that isn't necessarily true.

Word that the five latest atomic explosions have importantly increased American knowledge of how to make and fire atomic artillery and guided missiles certainly contribute to the deterrent.

So does the intimation that the tests have included work on the needed uranium or plutonium "trigger" which will be required by the hydrogen bomb. This is another link in the chain of evidence that the hydrogen bomb can be made.

While these weapons might not be ready in the next few months, Stalin needs only to recall the impetus given the A-bomb by Hitler and Tojo to know that they will play a part before any new war is over.

In one way, then, the publicity given the Nevada tests might have a very salutary effect on the Kremlin. If the thought of A-bombs on Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and other centers already has Stalin worried, how much more should he worry about a new set of trumps for his ace—manpower?

There's a possibility, though, that the deterrent can outgrow its own purposes, becoming such a threat that Stalin would risk war now in the hope of getting it over before things get worse. That's something the Allies are going to have to consider regarding every show of strength for the next year or two.

Nick's Niche

Education

By Tom Nicholson

ONE OF THE LEADING ARGUMENTS advanced by "term" advocates in any term-semester controversy is that it gives students a chance to sample more fields of study during a normal four year course. For instance, most students at Michigan State can take 15 different courses a year while a semester type school limits them to perhaps 10. This ratio is of course reduced by the number of courses given in a year sequence. In these instances you get as much under the term system as you would a semester plan.

Any move to acquaint the undergraduate with a variety of fields is a worthwhile one, I think. The trend has been an admirable one of making college available for as many people as possible. The system has been modified somewhat by progressive ideas such as our own basic college and the Chicago and St. Johns plans whereby students get a smattering of diverse information and have more of an opportunity to set their own pace. The ideal product is a person equipped fairly well in a variety of fields and not a robot whose head is filled only with logarithms and the first three lines from 10 famous poems. This plan of "preparation for living" or what have you, is to awaken the individual to the possibilities of learning, give him the tools to learn for himself, and leaves intense specialization to the graduate schools.

WE ARE STILL FAR from the ideal. In many cases juniors and seniors are as well acquainted with the library, the real core of learning, as they are with the president. Upper school classes that thrive on student participation are, in some cases, defeated before they start because students feel like fish out of water when THEY are expected to contribute anything. We are products of a primary, high school and lower school college system which puts a premium on keeping your mouth shut and your ears open. No questions, no discussion, no viewpoints. Just take notes. By the time we are college upperclassmen, we come to regard class participation by the student as apple polishing and avoid it for fear of disdainful looks from classmates.

Two improvements would be a comprehensive bibliography course, required for all undergraduates, and courses that put a premium on research. Students can't contribute if they don't know anything and they won't know anything if they don't have the means or the inclination to find out. A course in how to use the library might give us the tools of learning and provide us with a little incentive to use them.

Sign Of The Times

DETROIT—(AP)—Signs of the times (Mar. 15 division): Marion Golebiowski, 41, and his wife, Frances, 33, both work.

Golebiowski wanted to file a joint return.

Mrs. Golebiowski thought separate returns would be better.

They argued about the matter for some hours.

Then, Mrs. Golebiowski told Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide, her husband dropped legal arguments and smote her.

She got a black eye and had to have two stitches taken on her eyebrow, she said, asking a warrant for assault and battery.

Judge Ide granted the warrant. And indications are that separate returns will be filed by the Golebiowski's.

Little Man On Campus



"And now No. 9, Professor Smarf — this question is worth \$10.73."

Hop Decorations Take Final Shape

City Air Prevail

MARY HILBERT

As juniors make last decorations for their anniversary and tomorrow, sophistication will prevail in the auditorium tonight as it has been decorated in this year's theme, "City Air Prevail".

Highlights will light the auditorium tonight, featuring a club scene. Four large blue and white murals have been placed at the second floor to further the theme.

Favors, selected with the decorations, will be allotted to each coed, as favor committee members have announced.

The band, pop-up and recording arrangements for both nights of the J-Hop will broadcast both WJIM. He will go on at 11:30 tonight and 10:30 Saturday.

The lower lounge will be furnished with new cushions, New York style. He will play throughout the night, and in the morning.

The entertainment will be provided by George De Witt, comedy star.

During intermissions, Ray Koss, Dearborn school pianist, Jack Rochelle, N. J. senior, will play of ceremonies.

The dance to be granted late evening at 4 a.m. by AWS, and the dance for tomorrow.

The J-Hop will re-open this year with a new breakfast menu, the J-Hop menu, to be given to J-Hop members, Chris Jennings, J-Hop co-chairman announced.

The dance will open at 1 a.m. and immediately after the J-Hop will remain open at 2 a.m. Tomorrow night will open at 12 and will stay open at 2 a.m.

Juniors Paint The Town Black



Jim Norris, Casanova junior, cuts windows out of buildings for J-Hop decorations, as Dick Hoffman Saugatuck, senior chisels out the buildings and Jean Ann Reeder, Lake City junior, paints them.

Groups' Slate Breakfasts

By KAY MYERS

The J-Hop will bring forth early morning breakfasts to many living units Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega and Christian Student Foundation will hold breakfasts following the Friday night J-Hop. CSP is entertaining in College house.

Sponsoring breakfasts both mornings are the Alpha Xi Delta's, Alpha Tau Omega's, Delta Delta Delta's, Delta Zeta's and Delta Upsilon's.

Barbecues and coffee are on the menu at the Kappa Delta house after both nights of the J-Hop.

Pi Kappa Phi

Punch bowl party will be featured at the Pi Kappa Phi house Saturday and Sunday mornings. Cookies will be served along with the punch.

Sunday morning will find the Alpha Gamma Rho's, Alpha Chi Omega's Lambda Chi Alpha's, Sigma Nu's, Delta Chi's, Pi Beta Phi's, Phi Kappa Tau's, Theta Chi's and Psi Upsilon's munching on early meals.

Asher house is holding its traditional pre-J-Hop formal dinner in the Union Saturday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A string trio will provide dinner music for the men and their dates.

An enlarged Psi Upsilon will form the background behind the main table at the Psi Upsilon annual winter term party tonight.

The American room of the Olds hotel will be decorated in garnet and gold, the fraternity colors, for the formal affair.

Claire Fischer and his orchestra will highlight the musical entertainment. Fraternity members will provide the intermission program.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Gaily decorated night club scene will be the decorations for the Alpha Epsilon Pi term party Saturday night at the Rex club house in Lansing. Rufus Foster and his band will entertain with music during dinner and for dancing.

Friday night a record party at Mason hall is scheduled for 9 to 12 in the dormitory lounge.

House parties at the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu houses appear on tonight's agenda.

Christian Student Foundation

CSP is planning a skating party at the Bailey street school Saturday evening from 8 to 12.

Record dances are provided for by Shaw hall and the Union board for Saturday. The Union dance is all-college, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union parlors.

Sports Chairmen To Discuss WAA Elections

A meeting to discuss elections of WAA officers for the coming year will be held Monday in lecture room A of the Women's gym at 5 p.m.

All sports chairmen from all women's living units must attend in order to learn of changes in WAA election procedures, Jean Kleason, WAA president, reported yesterday.

Choice of officers this year will be made by the WAA board. It will judge petitions of coeds running for office. Formerly, elections were all-college affairs.

Choice of officers will be made on the basis of points earned by participation in nine intramural sports. These include basketball, swimming and all other competition between living units, Miss Kleason explained.

Any coeds participating in intramural sports for their living units who have a total of 300 points earned in sports are eligible for sports chairmen's positions. Other officers' positions require more points.

Coed Fencers Initiate Five

Five coeds took swords in their hands as active members of Delta Gamma Mu, women's fencing honorary, Thursday afternoon, according to Peggy Borset, president.

A candlelight initiation ceremony was held in the Women's gym for Mary Conley, Royal Oak sophomore; Roselle Gluck, Youngstown, Ohio, junior; Joyce Minke, Detroit freshman; Betty Renas, Gladwin sophomore; and Joan Scheel, Anderson, Ind. sophomore.

At a chicken dinner in the East Lansing restaurant after the ceremony, new members received red carnation corsages.

GLAMOUR
for the J-Hop

Open Saturday

COLLEGE MANOR BEAUTY SHOP

— 234 ABBOTT ROAD — 8-3113

Air ROTC Society Initiates 13 Cadets

Thirteen men were initiated recently into Arnold Air society, a campus squadron of advanced air ROTC students.

Arnold Air society: Joe Anderson, Pontiac junior; James Armstrong, Detroit senior; Lawrence Bowers, Sodas junior; Robert Coubrough, Huntington Woods junior; Robert Gregory, Farmington sophomore; Reynold Hubbell, Pontiac junior; Glenn Kindt, Heron senior.

Other new members are: Glenn Miller, Brighton junior; Robert Newberg, Lansing senior; Walter Patsch, Royal Oak sophomore; Charles Roland, South Haven junior; Martin Wager, Drayton Plains sophomore; and Robert Werner, Rocky River junior.

LATE SHOW TONIGHT at 10:30

Continuous **STATE** Matinee 30c
from 1:00 p.m. Nights 40c

FEATURES TODAY — 1:00 — 3:06 — 4:55 — 7:01 — 9:07 — 11:13

TODAY & SAT.

AS CO-PILOTS ... THEY'RE CO-PILOTS!

They've got the whole Army Air Corps in a sky-high uproar ... and sweeping the nation in fun-formation!

BUD LOU
ABBOTT COSTELLO

in **"KEEP 'em FLYING"**

with MARTHA RAYE • CAROL BRUCE
WILLIAM GARGAN • DICK FORAN

— ADDED —
"FOOTBALL HEADLINERS of 1950"
LATE KOREAN NEWS • COLOR CARTOON

SUNDAY: — John Garfield in "The Breaking Point"

Greek Dance May Feature Gov. Williams

Gov. G. Mennen Williams may call square dances at the PanHellenic pledge dance, the "Pledge Paddle," on March 2.

The gubernatorial hoedown is tentatively planned as a special feature of the evening if the governor's schedule permits his attendance, Joan Savage, dance chairman, announced yesterday.

Centering around Greek hell week, the "Pledge Paddle" will be held in Demonstration hall. Pledges will dance to the music of Rufus Foster and his combo.

Giant copies of fraternity and sorority pledge pins and paddles will decorate the hall to carry out the hell week theme.

Social dancing is the order of the evening with old-fashioned square dancing as added entertainment. The affair will be in formal. Miss Savage reported.

The "Pledge Paddle" is the beginning of a new tradition for Greek pledges. It is planned as a yearly festivity welcoming new fraternity and sorority members and introducing them to their governing groups, she explained.

Sponsored by PanHellenic and Inter-Fraternity councils, the affair is under the direction of one pledgee from each Greek organization.

General chairmen are Miss Savidge and Ralph Sommer, Ann Arbor sophomore.

Committee chairmen include Elliott Greenberg, Detroit freshman, decorations, and Dick Goodrow, Saginaw junior, tickets and patrons. The entertainment committee is headed by Gail Wright, Grosse Pointe freshman.

Advises Governing Groups Counselor's Office Acts As Party Clearing House

By INA MAPPEN

Service and guidance are the objectives of the office of counselor for women.

Headed by Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, counselor for women, the counselor's staff includes Miss Mabel Peterson, assistant counselor, and Mrs. Nellie Olin, superintendent of off-campus housing.

Acting as a clearing house for campus activities, Mrs. Gonon's staff briefs student social chairman on procedures. Parties and chapereons are required to register there. During spring term social chairman for large all-college dances are called together to plan a social calendar for the next three terms.

The office, in cooperation with the councils for men, acts as an advisory body for the Student Council. All governing groups for women come under the jurisdiction of the counselor for women's office.

Encouraging academic achievement also comes under the counselor's work. Lists of grades and relative standings are sent to residents. Eligibility for participation and membership in sororities are checked.

Recommendations Directors

The counselor's office has the responsibility of recommending worthy house directors and holding service training meetings for the directors. Off-campus householders are informed of decisions of AWS and college policies by Mrs. Olin.

In cases of discipline for serious infractions of rules, the counselor interprets the penalty and helps the coed toward greater self-discipline and personal social responsibility, Mrs. Gonon explained.

Knowles Interview YW Jobs

Knowles of the national YWCA, New York, will be in campus Feb. 21 for women for professional interviews with the national organization. Miss Knowles will be in the office, Morrill hall, all day.

Miss Knowles is vital in finding women a social service career.

There is a demand for leaders in the work.

Knowles is especially interested in recruiting personnel for the business and insurance, health education and university.

The cornerstone of the Washington monument was laid on July 4, 1848. The capstone was laid in place Dec. 4, 1884.

Ballot Box

Recently elected officers of North Campbell hall are: President, **Lois Brown, Thy Port junior**; vice-president, **JoAnn Young, Detroit junior**; secretary, **Jeanette Smith, Adrian sophomore**; treasurer, **Doris Newerth, Inkster sophomore**; and standards committee chairman, **Marilyn Chandler, Whitmore Lake junior**.

Scholarship chairman is **Jocelyn Atkinson, Winnetka, Ill. sophomore**. Pledge representatives include **Jane Hamer, Detroit senior**; **Frances McVay, Howell junior**; **Ellin Lukash, New York City junior**; and **Margo Woodward, Detroit sophomore**.

New officers for East Mayo dorm are: President, **Luey Harding, Detroit junior**; vice-president, **Pat Finch, Grand Rapids junior**; secretary, **Pat Nelson, Flint special student**; and treasurer, **Jean Shirver, Detroit sophomore**.

Others are social chairman, **Joyce Allen, Berwyn, Ill. junior**.

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Four-Course Turkey Dinner With All Of The Trimmings, Soup, Salad, Vegetable, Dessert and Beverage.

\$1.00 COMPLETE

COLLEGE INN

IMPORTANT COMING EVENT

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Thursday, March 1 — 8:30 P. M.

THE FIRST DRAMA QUARTETTE

Starring **PAUL CRIGGOTT** PRESENTS

CHARLES BOYER ★ **CHARLES LAUGHTON**

★ **CECILE HARDWICKE** ★ **MOONHEAD**

DON JUAN HELL

— PRODUCED BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW —

Reserved Seats:—
\$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20, 90c

Seat sale opens Monday, February 12 at Ticket Office, Union Building

Mail Orders Accepted

WOMEN'S PAGE

Night Editor
Connie Courteau

A Valentine Variety

California sportswear, beautiful gift ties, men's jewelry, new "Esquire" hose, "Tru-Val" dress shirts ... and many other special valentine gift ideas at ...

at Shepard's ...
SEE our selection of Hay Riders in our window—\$5.00

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HERE IT IS, GALS!
Your next pair of "Hayriders" by Prima for hours of square dance fun!

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COLLEGE INN ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS

SUNDAY thru THURSDAY — 10:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. — FRIDAY and SATURDAY — 10:45 a.m. to 12 p.m.

"J-HOP" SPECIAL HOURS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 4:00 A.M.

Red Resistance Around Seoul Area Crumbles

Tiger Tanks Rip Capital As Chinese Losses Rise

TOKYO—(AP)—Enemy resistance on the road to Seoul crumbled yesterday and two veteran American divisions tightened the noose on Chinese Reds trapped south of the Han river in western Korea.

Tiger-faced tanks of the U.S. 25th division raced within four miles of the city's western outskirts and lobbed shells into the fire-blackened carcass of the old capital.

The first tanks shooting into war ravaged Korea's largest city since the Allies pulled out Jan. 4 bore paintings of fierce tigers on their prows. The tiger faces were intended to frighten superstitious Chinese peasant soldiers.

Storm Hill
Punching ahead steadily from the southwest, Puerto Rican infantrymen of the famed U.S. Third division stormed a high hill four and one-half miles from Red-held Seoul.

Third division howitzers thumped Chinese positions north of the Han.

Chinese troops, caught between the death-dealing guns and bayonets of these two divisional columns, face almost certain destruction.

Enemy Losses.
Enemy losses, mostly Chinese and mostly in the west, already have exceeded 57,000 by official estimate since the Eighth army began its limited offensive Jan. 25.

The U.S. Eighth army said in a terse announcement yesterday: "Destruction of Communist forces in the pocket south of the Han in the western sector, the objective of the current phase of the limited offensive, is proceeding and may sum up as a sizable victory in terms of enemy losses."

Object To Kill Enemy

"No further implications should be attached to the present situation," the announcement said. "That was an Eighth army reminder from the commander, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, that the objective of the present drive was to kill enemy troops—not necessarily to capture Seoul or drive north of the Han river in the west."

Advances Thursday along a 75-mile front extending eastward from the Yellow Sea ranged from 2 1/2 miles in the west to eight miles in the east-central sector. They have gained more than a score of miles since the offensive began.

Slower Going
United Nations forces on the east front were having slower going, battling through the more mountainous terrain.

AP correspondent Tom Bradshaw, who was with the troops on the right (east) flank of the Third division, said high ground along the front north of Kumsyangsang, Incheon and Yuju was well defended by the Chinese Communist forces.

Flame-throwers were brought forward to burn the Chinese Reds from deep foxholes in the mountains in the Ichon-Yuju sector.

Use Flame Thrower
It was the first reported use of the flame thrower in the war against the Chinese. Bradshaw said they broke and ran three different times when the hot liquid belch of the fire lapped towards them.

On the central front, where troops of the Republic of Korea have driven within 25 miles of the 38th parallel, strong enemy resistance halted the UN advance at Cholbal, 30 miles north of Chechon.

Far east air forces and UN naval units lambasted the enemy's northeastern coast railroad with one of the heaviest attacks of the war.

Anyone wanting to write feature articles please sign up on the feature board in the STATE NEWS office today.

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Box 508

Prisoners Beg For Lives



Young Chinese Communist prisoners, captured a week ago at the western Korean front, kneel in muddy field and beg for mercy. They expected to be shot by their captors. All were taken to a prisoner compound.

New Control Change Due In Few Days

Lift Price Freeze On Several Items

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The office of price stabilization (OPS) said yesterday "a number of price increases" will result when it changes controls in a few days on 85 percent of all non-food items.

The action—lifting the price freeze and substituting restrictions on the dealer's markup margin—should bring some price declines, too, officials said, although they did not give specific examples.

Affect Department Stores
The changed controls will go into effect on a wide range of goods, including furniture, clothing, and housewares. Most items of the kind sold in department stores will be involved, officials said.

Plans were disclosed, meanwhile, for a slash of 25 to 40 percent in the use of steel, copper and aluminum in automobiles, stoves and home appliances on April 1.

This proposal, advanced by the national production authority, immediately drew heated protests and predictions of layoffs for 400,000 to 500,000 in the automobile and auto parts industries.

Closed Meeting
It was learned that industry and union spokesmen made these forecasts in a day-long closed meeting called by NPA to unfold the program, which would take effect gradually throughout the second quarter.

These spokesmen also were reported to have contended that NPA has not shown that military orders will require such quantities of metal, or that defense orders would take up the slack fully in the auto industry before 1952.

NPA officials indicated that the curtailments would not necessarily produce a proportionate cut in the number of units produced because there would be room for some substitutions and conservation of materials.

'Disregard For Human Life' Railroad Probes Underway

WOODBRIDGE, N.J.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania railroad was accused yesterday of "disregard for human life" as multiple probes sought the cause of Tuesday night's wreck which took 83 lives.

The Middlesex county prosecutor's office made the accusation yesterday in nearby New Brunswick, while the interstate commerce commission starting taking testimony in New York city. The New Jersey public utility commission participated in the ICC proceedings.

As the investigation got underway, 12 of 500 persons injured in the crackup hovered between life and death in hospitals not far from where wind-lashed railroad workers toiled in sub-freezing winds to remove twisted wreckage.

Alex Eber, assistant Middlesex county prosecutor, in a statement which he termed "my personal indictment of the Pennsylvania railroad," said his office would explore any criminal aspects involved and "present the matter at some appropriate time to the grand jury."

Eber charged the railroad with "a complete and indifferent disregard for human life." The big railroad had no comment.

The last of the unidentified bodies of the wreck was identified yesterday, fixing the known death toll at 83—the worst railroad death toll in the nation in 32 years.

Jim Snodgrass Speaks At Senior Coffee Hour
Nearly 50 students attended senior coffee hour in Old College hall Wednesday night to hear Jim Snodgrass, basketball captain, explain State's defensive tactics.

This was one of the largest crowds at the weekly event this term.

Illustrates Talk
Snodgrass illustrated his talk with diagrams of the plays, informing the group on a variety of basketball defense techniques.

"Our new brand of defense, which I think is one of the best systems, is to control the tempo of the game, limiting the opponents' shots, and making our plays count," he explained.

Defining the State team as a pattern ball club, Snodgrass said that its style was to pass the ball around to set up a series of plays.

Aggressive Defense
"Because of the many fouls, the fans think the officials have been down on us," the captain declared, but it's because of our aggressive defense this year."

Snodgrass predicted that MSC would be a threat in Big Ten basketball competition next year because the players will be more familiar with Coach Newell's system.

Council To Plan Frosh-Soph Day
Frosh-Soph council members are urged to attend a meeting Tuesday night to make plans for Frosh-Soph day. New appointments will also be announced, according to Duane Vernon, Frosh-Soph council chairman.

Present plans are to combine Frosh-Soph day with the weekend Big Ten undergraduate conference. The date will be set later.

President Assails Report As Asinine

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman assailed as asinine yesterday a senate subcommittee report alleging that a White House aide influenced the multi-billion dollar lending operations of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

A Republican member of the subcommittee, Senator Capehart of Indiana, immediately took issue with the President's remark, saying: "That's as bad as his statement that the Hiss matter was a red herring."

And former President Hoover said the subcommittee's report shows there is "a particularly fruitful field for congressional activity" in reforming "abuses and mal-organization" of such federal agencies as RFC.

The report was issued last week by a banking subcommittee headed by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.). It declared that three of the five RFC directors "seriously abused" the agency's lending authority by submitting to outside influence.

It named Donald Dawson, an administrative assistant to the President, as one of a group that "exercised influence" over RFC lending, and said Dawson "tried to dominate the RFC" with a good deal of success. It said it would give no opinion, however, of the propriety of the alleged activities of Dawson and other "outsiders."

Yellowstone National Park was created in 1872. It includes more geysers than in all the rest of the world together.

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TWO WEEKEND SPECIALS

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30c a Pint

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A Delicious Treat You Can't Afford To Miss

MATTHEWS

221 Ann St.

FRIDAY IS "T" DAY

TICKETS FOR ME ERN PLAY

"GOODBYE MY FANCY"

BROADWAY'S SATIRE OF COLLEGE LIFE

TO BE PRESENTED AT

FAIRCHILD THEATER

FEBRUARY 21 - 22 - 23 - 24

RESERVED SEATS \$1.00

We'll take the little one

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

They're both good basketball players. But if we were to judge them the way we judge telephone equipment, we'd take the small one.

You see, telephone equipment occupies valuable space, uses costly materials. Paring down its size helps keep down the cost of telephone service.

Take voice amplifiers, for example. Telephone engineers put the squeeze

on size, came up with a new type. When 600 of these new amplifiers are mounted on a frame two and one-half feet wide and eleven feet high, they do a job which once required a roomful of equipment. Size was cut—but performance!

This is one of many cases where the Bell System has made big things small to help keep the cost of telephone service low.

New! ARROW "GABANARO" with revolutionary "ARAFOLD" COLLAR

\$6.50

THE FIRST SPORTS SHIRT THAT REALLY LOOKS GOOD WITH A TIE!

The Gabanaro, America's favorite washable gabardine sports shirt, has the new Arafold collar with "built-in" space for your tie knot. This new collar has a natural roll, looks swell open or with a tie. We have it in your exact collar size and sleeve length. Rich solid colors.

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Which "Joe" has the "GABANARO"?

Both, of course! The new Arrow "Gabanaro" sports shirt can be worn two ways. Because of the new Arafold collar, it can be worn with or without the... looks perfect either way. In your exact collar size and sleeve length (sized to fit all shapes and sizes!) Washable rayon gabardine.

\$6.50

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

State Six Meets Gophers Tonight

Do Or Die Effort

Team's Work, Spirit May Bring Upset Win

The Michigan State hockey squad takes to the ice tonight with high hopes that they will be able to upset the Minnesota Gophers.

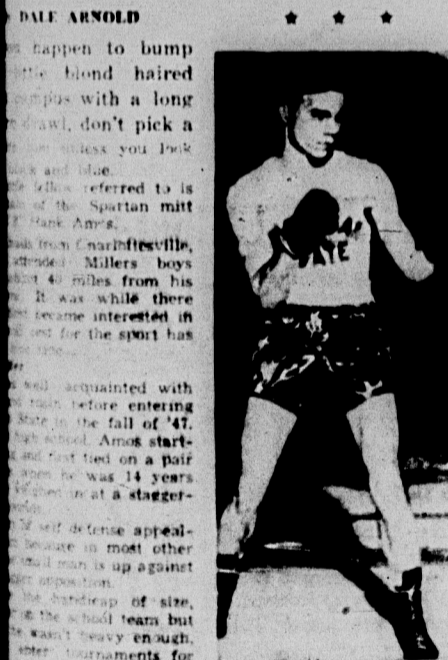


Carlson, who didn't play in last week's games with Michigan Tech, will be back in action tonight against Minnesota.

McMillin Replaces Neale Philadelphia Football Coach

Philadelphia Eagles fast switch of football coaches today, replacing Neale with McMillin.

Spartans' Little Amos Packs Mighty Wallop



HANK AMOS

He and the dog did two miles together. Almost finished the pup but he wouldn't give up.

Coach George Makris considers him as indispensable. "He not only pounds but team points while in the ring but uses a great job relieving pre-match tension."

Mural Schedule table with columns for game number, teams, and date.

Little Interest Displayed In Mural Games

Interest in mural basketball was lacking Wednesday night at eight games.

Steffen Holds Scoring Lead

After 14 games center Ray Steffen still is hanging doggedly to his lead in the Spartans individual basketball scoring race.

Late Sports Wire table listing news items from various cities like New York, Boston, and Chicago.

Wildcats Edge IU Swimmers

Basketball Scores

Table of basketball scores from various games.

Thinclads Face Wildcats, Lions

Seeking revenge for the two point loss which deprived the Spartans of a third straight NCAA cross country title, the Michigan State indoor track team will meet Penn State tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Jenison fieldhouse.

Druetzler finished second in the NCAA harrier race. Bill Ashenfelter paced the Penn State entry with a fifth place finish.

The Spartans' little Amos packs mighty wallop. He and the dog did two miles together.

PALOMAR Roller Rink advertisement with address and hours.

FOR THOSE J-NOP PICS advertisement for Linn Camera Shop.

Linn Camera Shop advertisement with address.

Van Dervoorts advertisement for sleds.

Advertisement for sleds with prices and contact information.

Advertisement for Lou's Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

Advertisement for Quality Cleaning and Laundering.

Advertisement for Lansing W. S. Butterfield Theaters listing various shows.

International Club To Plan April Festival

The International club has invited various American and foreign student groups to attend a meeting to discuss plans for the seventh annual International festival tonight.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 31 of the Union.

Faou L. Abioud, IC president, stated the festival will be held April 20 this year.

Following the festival organizational meeting, the International club will be entertained by Prof. S. L. Wright of the effective living department, who will instruct in the art of American folk dancing. He will be assisted by Mrs. Wright.

Dancing will follow the regular meeting in an adjoining parlor. All students are invited.

Constitution Up To Student OK

MSC's new proposed constitution directing student government will be completed by Feb. 28 and put up for a student vote at spring term registration, Gaylord Sheets, chairman of the student government committee announced.

The committee plans to spend one hour in each campus living unit soon explaining the new constitution, thus giving students an idea of how the proposed legislation will function, Sheets said.

An explanation of the new constitution will also be aired over WKAR on Spartan Forum Feb. 24, according to Sheets.

The committee has finished the legislative branch of the new constitution and after finishing the executive branch will begin work on the judicial branch by coordinating with the efforts of the political science department.

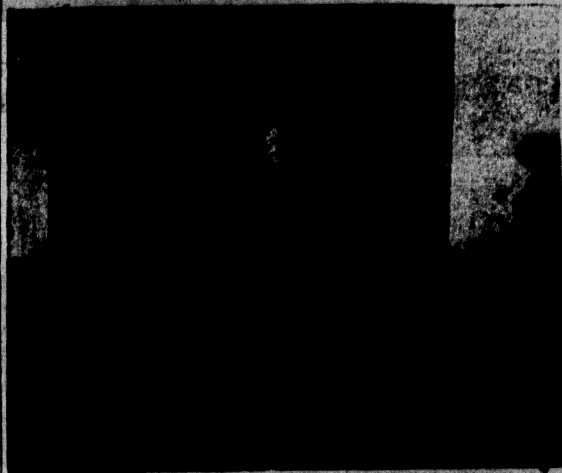
City Manager To Head Clinic

John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, will preside at the opening session of the third annual management clinic at the University of Michigan, Feb. 14 through 16.

The clinic is combined with the annual midwinter meeting of the Michigan chapter of the International City Managers' association.

The institute of public administration of the university sponsors the clinic in cooperation with the Michigan Municipal league.

Ten Minute Break



STATE NEWS Photo by Al Selby
A weary fireman takes a quick break during the course of the million-dollar fire which broke out yesterday at the State Office building. Cigarettes were supplied to the firemen by the Salvation army and the Red Cross.

Plant Ripped By Explosion; 11 Men Killed

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—An explosion tore apart the six-story minerals building of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company here today, killing 11 workmen and injuring more than 50. Four are in critical condition.

Twelve hours after the blast shattered the steel, concrete and brick structure, Fire Chief William Maddocks and company officials reported that all men in the plant had been accounted for.

Work of searching the jumbled mass of twisted girders and rubble, where firemen thought other bodies might be found, was abandoned for the night.

John Schultz, one workman who was injured slightly, said, "I thought an atom bomb had hit."

The explosion caught more than 60 men in and around the building, shortly after the 8 a.m. (CST) shift came on duty. Outside the temperature stood at 12 below zero.

Smash Right Thru That Line Of Blue . . .

Varsity Band Supplies Game Music

By JACK CLYSDALE

Each time the students swing into the Spartan fight song at the basketball games, it's the Varsity band that supplies the background music.

The band was formed late in 1946 by James D. Jackson, assistant director of bands. Jackson began with a nucleus of six extra musicians from the fall auditions for the Marching band.

To gather additional members, the campus was combed for students who had formerly been active musicians or who were still active but did not have time to belong to the Marching band. By combing through some 800-900 students, a group of 90 musicians was selected.

As the climax of a successful year, the band received uniforms in Spartan green with white piping, from the college.

Since its inception, the band has become an institution on campus. This winter they have played at five basketball games and

one hockey game, and will play at the remainder of the home basketball games.

The high-point of the year for the members of the band is the concert in the band shell. Presented early in May, the program offers a variety of musical selections including classics, light mar-

School Board May Approve Plan For Elementary School

Plans for a new elementary school in East Lansing will be submitted Monday night for approval of the board of education, C. E. McDonald, superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

The new school would be located at Northlawn and Harrison road. Bond issue has been set at \$300,000.

If approved, construction would begin in April, according to McDonald.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION.
DR. CLYDE A. HOLBROOK
of Denison University
"The Basis of Christian Living"
Peoples Church Sunday February 11 7:00 P. M.

Big Ten Conference Slated Here

By CONNIE COURTEAU

MSC will be host to the Big Ten annual PanHellenic and Inter-fraternity council conference May 3 to 6, Bob Jenson, IFC president, disclosed.

This is the first time the yearly affair has been held on the MSC campus. State students have attended past conferences at the University of Illinois and University of Minnesota.

Six or more delegates from each of the Western conference schools will attend. About 85 representatives are expected.

Plans for the conference include tours of the campus and a welcoming banquet for delegates on May 3.

Campus problems, such as co-operation between groups, campus activities, and Greek rushing

are slated for discussion on May 4.

The Greek feast, Senior ball, and exchange luncheons are included as entertainment for guests, Jenson reported.

Choice of location of the 1952 conference will be made May 6 at the farewell banquet.

A joint committee of PanHellenic and Inter-fraternity council members planning the conference includes Mary Lou Coates, Royal Oak senior as PanHellenic general chairman.

Questionnaires on desired discussion topics, number of delegates attending, and arrival times have been sent to all Big Ten schools by Pat Klein, Dearborn senior, and Jim Sackett, Detroit sophomore.

Registration is directed by Barbara Van Stone, Pontiac senior; and Hal Sundstrom, Chicago junior.

Dates for social events arranged by "Conifer" of Louisville, Ky. junior; Green, East Lansing junior; Meals and banquet directed by Ellen Bull, Rapids senior; Arlene, Grand Rapids senior; and Floyd Jackson junior.

National Student Association Slates Human Relations Clinic

A Human Relations clinic sponsored by the National Student association will be held this weekend at Marygrove college in Detroit.

Purpose of the conference will be to compile "techniques for combating human relations problems," Carol Schulte, NSA publicity chairman, stated.

Draft Issue Nears Finish

(Continued From Page 1)

required service be extended from 21 to 27 months.

3. Requiring service by men from 19 through 25 years who are husbands but have no children or previous military service.

4. An agreement that 75,000 of the 18-year-olds would be deferred after four months basic training, in order to study to be doctors, scientists and technicians.

Senator Johnson said Secretary Marshall had vigorously opposed a proposal that no 18-year-olds be called until all non-father, non-veteran men in the 19-25 class had been inducted.

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\$48 Orig. 79.95 to 89.95
\$58 Orig. 89.95 to 119
\$78 Orig. 110 to 149
\$98 Orig. 149 to 189

JUNIORS—MISSES—HALF SIZES

Remainders of the season's finest and most popular styles. All of fine fabrics from Forstmann, Juillard and imports. Fitted and box coats trimmed with beaver, Persian lamb, fox and muskrat.

Untrimmed Coats
\$24 Orig. 39.95 to 59.95
\$34 Orig. 55 to 89.95
\$44 Orig. 69.95 to 89.95

JUNIORS—MISSES—HALF SIZES

Casuals, dressy styles, tweeds, chinchillas, zip-lined gabardines. Fitted and box coats in long and shortie lengths . . . every style the season's fashion-favorite.

Jacobson's
East Lansing

AS IT MIGHT BE SEEN IN LIFE

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

TULANE STUDENT JIM OWENS '52 MAKES TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST, THE TEST YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF

OPEN 'EM

SMELL 'EM

SMELL CHESTERFIELD'S milder aroma. Prove—tobaccos that smell milder, smoke milder.

SMOKE 'EM

SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS—they do smoke milder, and they leave NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

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