

Salvage Task Starts At State Office Building

Williams Reports On Cost Rebuilding Structure

Work of removing salvagable equipment and records from still-smouldering State building was started yesterday. State operations were carried on in 16 temporary buildings including MSC's quonset village.

Asks Elimination Charges

Highway department employee who has admitted the state office fire demanded examination charges in Lansing court yesterday.

Shay, 19, was placed on \$20,000 bond by Judge Donaldson, who set the date for Feb. 23. Shay is in the county jail last night because he was unable to post bond immediately.

He was charged on two arson counts for starting the fire which burned the building and for burning the contents of a maximum sentence.

He was charged yesterday that he had been questioned about the fire which occurred at the state cosmetology school in Lansing. He denied the charge.

Request Ball On TV

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WEATHER:
MOSTLY CLOUDY,
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Hannah Announces Full, Year-Around Instruction Program To Aid Defense

Students May Graduate In Three Year Period

An accelerated program to offer a full year-around course of instruction at MSC was announced yesterday by President John A. Hannah.

The program was inaugurated in answer to an urgent request by the defense department to make college graduates available a year earlier for military service or vital defense jobs.

Net effect of the plan will be to make it possible for a high school graduate to qualify for a bachelor's degree in three years instead of four.

The accelerated program was approved by the State Board of Agriculture in a mail poll last week after President Hannah had returned from conferences with defense officials in Washington.

Details of putting the program in effect, including problems confronted in offering a full quarter's work for freshmen entering in June, were approved Tuesday morning at a meeting of the administrative group.

MSC officials anticipate that the greatest immediate effect of the new program will be an influx of freshmen in June. Staff surveys are being made to determine what studies will have to be offered, how many faculty members will be needed, and other provisions for an increased summer load on campus.

President Hannah pointed out that the armed forces have reiterated their intention of depending on the ROTC program to provide the majority of the officers required by the army, navy and air force.

He said that both the army and air force are obligating themselves to provide full summer instruction at colleges offering a complete summer program.

Beyond that, he said, it has been agreed to change selective service policies which have deferred men enrolled in colleges only in the academic year between September and June. In order to support the acceleration program selective service plans to defer men no matter when they enroll in college, for a college year.

President Hannah said that there is every indication that selective service officials will do the best they can to give men now enrolled as juniors and seniors time to complete their college programs before calling them into service.

Usually MSC offers little or no instruction to entering students in the summer, concentrating on advanced work. It was emphasized by President Hannah that the usual six-week sessions for teachers and others will be offered this year as well as the full quarter session for students starting their college education.

The prediction that many high school graduates will enter MSC in June is based on the assumption that many 18-year-olds will take advantage of the opportunity to get in a full year of college work before being called for military service.

It is also felt by MSC officials that juniors and seniors will take advantage of the program to get See COURSE, Page 6

UN Troops Battle Tide Of Red Drive

Offensive Intended To Cut Off Seoul

TOKYO—(AP)—United Nations troops in the mountains of central Korea yesterday battled to stem a crushing Red tide that sought to swamp U.S. Eighth army forces and cut off the Allies fighting around Seoul.

Field dispatches indicated the main weight of the Chinese and North Korean counter-drive in the center was shifting westward. Chippingong, 35 miles east of Seoul, was surrounded and under attack. The first Red blow, aimed at driving UN forces from that mountain stronghold and forcing them back down the road to Wonsu, 50 miles southeast of Seoul.

Early this morning Chinese communist forces surrounded Chippingong and were blasting away at this northernmost Allied position in central Korea with tanks and self-propelled guns.

Mortar shells fell inside Chippingong at midnight. Associated Press war correspondent John Randolph reported.

General MacArthur returned to his headquarters in Tokyo Tuesday after his tenth inspection of the Korean battlefield and dismissed talk of crossing the 38th parallel except by patrols at this time as "purely academic."

The United Nations commander emphasized in a press statement that "We are still engaged in a war of maneuver."

This apparently indicated that if necessary, UN forces would not remain tied to fixed positions but would pull back or advance as the situation demanded.

Operation of an amateur radio station will be the topic at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Electrical Engineering auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Radio operators of the MSC Ham Club will explain how to obtain an amateur radio license and demonstrate the operation of their radio station W5SH in the Electrical Engineering building.

The meeting will be open to all students.

Laugh A Day . . .

Valentine Gets His Day Early

DETROIT — (AP) — Valentine Landes, 65, got his Valentine a day early this year.

Landes was hauled into recorders court on a charge of drunkenness. Judge O. Z. Ide asked where he got the name Valentine.

"I was born on Valentine's day," Landes replied. "That's how I come by the name. And Valentine's day is tomorrow. That's how I come to get drunk."

"I have a Valentine for you," the judge sighed, then snapped: "It's 30 days in the house of correction."

U.S. Termed Vulnerable To Bombing

Reds Seen Building Long-Range Planes

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of the air force, believes Russia could push at least 70 out of 100 bombers through to United States targets in a determined attack.

Vandenberg said in a signed article in the current issue of Saturday Evening Post magazine that Russia "has been working intensively on a heavy bomber to match the B-36" and "the unquestionably will build it."

Analysing the Soviet striking power and America's air defenses, Vandenberg said Russia "now has at least 450 planes that can strike our major population and industrial centers from bases in the USSR." (A reference to Russian copies of the B-29.)

He expressed his belief that no conceivable defense—not even such a preposterous device as a five-mile high steel fence around the country backed by an unbroken radar screen, a perfect warning system and an umbrella of fighter planes—could fully stop a determined bombing attack.

Should war come, Vandenberg said, we can be expected to destroy no more than 30 per cent of the planes making an attack in strength on the United States before bombing missions are completed. And our preparations today are not beefed up to achieve even that figure.

The United States must realize, Vandenberg said, that Russia might strike at our American industrial centers. Defense planning also has given close attention to the possibility that Russia will refuel its bombers in flight over the Arctic wastes to enable them to make a round trip, he added.

Vandenberg said a large scale raid probably would include only a few planes carrying the A-bomb.

Chorale Tickets Distributed Today

Tickets for the Robert Shaw chorale will be distributed to students at 9 this morning from the second floor cloakroom in the Union. The chorale will be presented Feb. 27.

Commencement, Rain Or Shine

Faculty Doubts Explained

Hesitancy of the faculty commencement committee in their recent approval of the June outdoor commencement might be partially explained by the last outdoor commencement exercises held in 35 and 32.

Lyman Primodig, a member of the faculty commencement committee, said the 35 commencement was held in very hot weather.

The exercise was in front of the band shell.

Hearts And Flowers?



Attempting to select just the right valentine to send to their favorite sweetheart today are Mary Ellen Bohler, East Lansing; and Duane Russell, Lansing senior. (left to right): Lyla Sanger, Bay City junior;

Sarcasm Replaces Sentiment In Present-Day Valentines

"Maybe it's a fail to be a cad. But we think it's nice to use sugar and spice."

Today is the day for hearts and flowers, lacy cards, and a chubby cherub called Cupid.

It's St. Valentine's day, a day of love . . . but something's happened to it.

It used to be that Valentines dripped doves and sweet sentiment, but now there's a weed in the garden of love—the sarcastic valentine.

Not Old Variety

We don't mean the old-fashioned 8X10 variety aimed at squelching everyone from the amorous male to the crotchety spinster. Those were at least direct.

We mean the modern kind, sweet at first sight, that open to reveal such loving words as "You're a drip," "How stupid can you get?"

Everything Goes

Others call the surprised recipient everything from "drip" and "ham" to "stupid."

And who could have started this unholy trend? . . . Maybe someone who was shot once too often by cupid's little B-B gun.

Green Ink Better

Letters On Green Hair

Swamp Spartan Coed

The green dye is almost gone from Nancy Heider's hair, but the Milwaukee freshman is still receiving letters from all over the country telling her what to do about it.

A Georgia Tech student wrote Miss Heider that he often dyes his hair green, but he finds that washable green ink is more practical and washes out easier.

Miss Heider's uncle, Fredrick Heider of New York, wrote that at least 7,000 people have called to tell him about her green hair. He thinks that green hair is nice, but wonders if she will dye it plain.

Orange Hair

Among the letters telling how to dye her hair green Miss Heider received one from a woman in Garrettsville, Ohio. She said that a member of her family had trouble getting orange dye from their hair until she found that a strong brew of sage tea would restore the color.

Miss Heider's uncle, Fredrick Heider of New York, wrote that at least 7,000 people have called to tell him about her green hair. He thinks that green hair is nice, but wonders if she will dye it plain.

Other features of the bulletin are: a description of a German student's impressions of America, and an outline of American government by Harold Sundstrom, Chicago junior.

Distribution of quarterly edition of the International Club bulletin began yesterday. The language bulletin contains a letter from Faud Aboud, president of the International club, to club members.

Herbert A. Ziegler, Vienna, Austria, describes music in his home land in "Music in Austria." Two Dutch students, Corrie Prins and Helen Boomsma, give some of their experience in America.

Dealers Licensed

All dealers would be licensed under the bill, and the state department of revenue, with just cause, could withhold or revoke a license. In such a case, the dealer could not legally sell cigarettes.

Unstamped cigarettes could be seized if the bill is passed, and would then be sold at public sale. Vending machines containing the cigarettes would also be sold.

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The NEWS IN BRIEF

Strike-Closed Schools To Reopen

MINNEAPOLIS—(AP)—Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl announced yesterday he had assurances from Minneapolis union leaders that strike-closed public schools would reopen this morning.

War Criminals To Hang

LANDSBERG, Germany—(AP)—Strict security regulations tightened around this Bavarian town last night as U.S. army officials prepared at Landsberg prison for the hanging of seven condemned German war criminals. The executions appeared a day or more away.

Earthquake Detected In Aleutians

BERKLEY, Calif.—(AP)—The University of California seismograph station reported yesterday that a "strong" earthquake which had been continuing for more than an hour was taking place in the Aleutian islands off southeast Alaska.

Youths Held In Robbery Investigation

FLINT—(AP)—Five Flint and Detroit youths were held yesterday in an investigation of a robbery gang that looted more than 50 establishments in three counties.

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A Valentine Parable

A Guest Editorial By WILLIAM F. HERRICK

The Green People lived on one half of the island, and the Purple People lived on the other half. When Valentine's Day came around each year they would exchange valentines.

Of course, the children did this too, for they liked to go out into the jungle and get pretty pieces of bark, and the big leaves from the palms, which they would cut up into lovely hearts. The boys would send them to the girls, and the girls, naturally, sent them to the boys. They really loved it. It was such fun!

The Big People didn't go into the jungle, though. One of the Purple People hired a lot of Green People to make hearts. Then he sold them to grown-ups. It was very easy to buy them and give them away— took no time and little money.

Of course, in their rush they forgot, sometimes, to even sign the Valentines. It caused a great deal of confusion. One of the Green People, a very old and very wise man, said that Valentine's Day was not what it used to be, and the people didn't understand.

But the children did, for the grown-ups didn't have near as much fun as they did.

Interpreting The News

Reds Running Into Trouble Organizing Their Satellites

By J. M. ROBERTS
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russia's campaign to mobilize Europe's communists for action in the event of war is backfiring.

Several months ago reports began to come out that party leaders in France, Germany, Italy and elsewhere were being told to clear their skirts, weed out untrustworthy, and prepare for sabotage, not only of the European rearmament program, but of their countries if war came.

For months before that the communist party had been busy weeding out the weak-kneed among its members in the satellite countries.

Adding to the pressure, seeking to centralize control of every strategic weapon in Moscow, the Russians increased their grip on both the military and economic resource of the satellites. She had been requiring them to sell her their industrial and other products at prices fixed far below world markets. But they still were permitted to sell any surplus elsewhere.

Now, according to American trade experts, Russia is taking a vast proportion of all satellite output—at the same low prices—and acting as middleman for them in world trade to build up her own supply of dollars.

Being required to forewear their own countries in favor of Russia, and to build up an expensive and Russian-controlled military establishment while their economies were thus drained, has proven too much for a lot of communists.

They have taken to the Tito road. Several of Italy's chief communists have resigned outright rather than agree not to defend their country against Soviet attack.

An Associated Press survey shows Titoistic "deviation" and resultant purges throughout the Cominform sphere.

Czechoslovakia is boiling. We do not have details but Valdo Clementis, former communist foreign minister, is missing. There were reports that President Klement Gottwald had lost out for "protecting" Clementis too long. This has not been confirmed.

American observers in Czechoslovakia have been suspicious, however, that Clementis and Gottwald could not last because they would turn out to be more Czech than communist. They are members of a communist clique which resented Russian coddling of Germans across the border, and who opposed Russia's desire for the return of several hundred thousand Sudetan Germans to work in Czech factories.

Gottwald also was believed too slow about farm collectivization to suit the Russians. This was one of the issues which brought about the comminform split with Tito's Yugoslavia.

At any rate, the European communists, whether in free or satellite countries, seem to be learning that even the greatest subservience to Moscow is insufficient; that Russian promises are not meant to be kept; that international communism not only steals their patriotism but saps their economies, Russia's going to have a hard time out-arguing that.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



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Confidence Votes Given U.S. By UN

LARE SUCCESS—(AP)—The United Nations assembly gave the United States two big votes of confidence yesterday. It rejected, 48 to 5, Soviet demands for condemnation of the U.S. as an aggressor against Formosa. It refused, 51 to 5, to slap the U.S. for American bombings of Chinese territory along the North Korean border.

No one supported the Soviet bloc in either vote. Burma, Indonesia and Yugoslavia abstained on the aggressor decision and Yugoslavia and Afghanistan, abstained on the second vote.

India, which fought hard against an assembly verdict calling Red China an aggressor in Korea, voted also against both Russian resolutions.

Rajeshwar Roy, Indian deputy delegate, said India still believed negotiations would be the best method to achieve peaceful settlement. He said "mutual recriminations" would not serve this purpose.

Ernest A. Gross, U.S. delegate, denounced the two Soviet charges as "a complete tissue of lies and distortions."

"The United States has no aggressive designs, military, political or economic, on Formosa," Gross said.

Gross made it clear in emphatic terms the U.S. government stands opposed to admission of Red China to the UN. He said Peking's demands for a seat in the UN are not valid as long as Peking continues its aggression in Korea.

Thomas L. Stokes

Atomic Cave Children

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WASHINGTON—A haze in the air over our national capital some 15 years ago woke us up to the dust storms that were raging far lands in the middle and southwest. The dust storms traveled on air across the ocean and were reported by ships at sea.

One day at a press conference the late President Roosevelt remarked that we were exporting some of our best topsoil. The dramatic demonstration in eastern skies helped bring support to measures sponsored by Mr. Roosevelt to meet that threat to our national heritage, caused by reckless exploitation of our soil. It made us conscious again of our land in terms of the dirt that grows things.

"The dust bowl" was feared into our national conscience.

Now we wake up these days to learn from the newspapers that the snow which fell the day before was "radioactive" or "atomic snow," precipitated, though luckily not dangerous, by with radioactive particles blown in, like the dust clouds, from that series of atomic explosions out in Nevada that rattled windows in Las Vegas, broke a few, and shook the gambling tables—but not enough to change a six to a seven on the dice table, or shake the ball on the roulette wheel from 23 to 24, if you were riding the high numbers.

This reminds us in another way—if we need a reminder—of the great devastator we possess today, capable of making great areas of the earth "dust bowls." But, more than that, it is a reminder that for this and other reasons we are turning out so plentifully we are digging out our precious and limited store of minerals and metals just to shoot away, exhausting our resources. They, of course, might be used for peaceful purposes. As we shoot them off, there are less and less for such purposes.

We are, in fact, creating another sort of dust bowl. Already, in some minerals and metals, we are being reduced to secondary ores which are difficult and expensive to extract.

Beyond the blowing up of our resources, there is the tremendous cost of all we are doing symbolized in the grim and cold figures of our budget. We can, for the time being, do nothing about this, of course, because of the state of the world and the threat to our way of life.

President Truman wrapped up the whole dilemma in one sentence of a talk to a group of 50 Methodist ministers who visited him.

"How much better to spend these immense sums of money for human welfare, instead of immense sums to create engines of destruction, although under conditions with which we are now faced we have got to have these engines of destruction in order to maintain our place in the world."

Senator McMahon (D., Conn.), chairman of the joint congressional Atomic Energy committee, saw a bright side in commenting on the atomic tests in Nevada. As a result of their success, he said, he is more than



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Here . . . Darling

Atomic Cave Children

ever convinced that "atomic energy is the main deterrent against war—the shield of the free."

Significantly he added: "The overriding question at this moment is how we will use the time which our atomic strength affords us. The chance for a just peace still lies open, thanks to the war-detering effects of our atomic preminence."

It does, and the "atomic snow" can serve a purpose if it is a reminder that, while we make ourselves strong, while we still have time, we also must search out and keep open all avenues of a peaceful settlement in the world. And as a reminder also that while guns can defend us they are not enough to make friends elsewhere. We must be

sure that our aim is what President Truman says it is—to see that people in the world have the things that are necessary to make life worthwhile and that they have and live by the moral code in which we believe."

Senator McMahon also pointed out that the atomic tests were guides for civilian defense against atom bombs.

That serves to point up one of the most poignant tragedies of our times. You have seen it recently on your television screen showing "atomic bomb" drills in New York city schools. Six-year-old boys and girls, at the alarm, crawl under their desks, their little rear ends sticking up. A new generation of cave children.

What a way to begin an education!

Nick's Niche

The Last Chance

By Tom Nicholson

General Eisenhower, reporting to congress recently on Western Europe's progress in defense efforts and recommending what we should contribute to these preparations; said, "My only concern is the defense and safety of the United States."

The general's sentiments are undoubtedly true of most Americans. It is, however, one of the tragedies of the present situation that we must relegate other sovereign free nations to the rule of strategic pawns on our defensive checker board. In asking France, England, Belgium and the other North Atlantic pact countries to share in a common defense effort, the U.S. has impressed on these governments that armed resistance to communism is the only way to combat it. Conferences, notes and coalition governments are out of the question. The only way to insure peace is to make war so unprofitable to Russia that they won't try it.

Western Europe is not so naive as to imagine that our only reason for seeing that territory armed is to keep Western Europe free. We simply would rather fight this war on someone else's land, if possible. We'll contribute the materials; you can contribute the civilians, we say in essence.

Europeans are naturally suspicious of the U.S. and its motives. Our foreign policy has seldom been burdened with a strong moral basis. Expediency has been its only concern, and it has resulted in us having some strange bedfellows and confused allies.

You can hardly expect nations to join you wholeheartedly in fighting Russia if they suspect they are being used. Especially in view of the fact that they were trampled once before by an enemy who need not have existed if the victors had used a little intelligence after the first war. Our actions were prompted then as they are now, simply by what seems right for the moment.

Part of the trouble is because we have failed to translate our message into terms easily understood by people living outside the U.S. freedom and capitalism has been sold as a sort of confused Utopia shown by graphs illustrating a heartening number of bathtubs per capita and chicken every Sunday. Our many shortcomings have been overlooked in the rush to show the world that our preponderance of material advantages fit us for a distinguished role as a leader of free people.

Our immaturity has asserted itself on numerous occasions; in failing to recognize Chinese communism as more than agrarian reform, and making concessions to Russia that were unnecessary because of our strength at the time. We were mad at Chiang because his government was corrupt. So we ditched him until he was driven to Formosa, and now we pick up his cause again. Russia played us for the same kind of sucker Hitler played the English and French for during the late '30's. And now we reap the harvest of all our mistakes by trying to tell the world we have a new white horse and a fresh dedication to duty.

I hope they stomach it. It may be our last chance.

Letters To The Editor

Married Vet Disagrees

TO THE EDITOR: I was quite interested in Pat Curran's letter in Tuesday's STATE NEWS giving reasons why 18-year-olds shouldn't be drafted. First of all Pat, pull your head out of the sand, or where ever it is, and face the facts.

Independence for an 18-year-old is fine, but independence for a man with the responsibility of a family is of far more importance. These are not normal times. Pat, and an increased armed force is needed. I think if you look at the problem objectively for a change you would realize that an 18-year-old would have the least amount of civilian strings to hold him.

I really take issue with your statement "a mass of men, 21 and 22 years old, in a few years who won't know what to do with themselves." From World War II experience you have absolutely no proof to verify this statement.

Now, Pat, I have no axe to grind because I am neither 4-F nor 1-A. I am a married veteran classified 4-A and am 26 years old. So you can see I need not worry about the service for quite some time. Just what axe you are grinding I am not quite sure. But your attitude speaks of childish rationalizing and is quite ironical to those who were drafted and sent overseas at 18 in World War II.

Robert Bell

Atom Bombs Or Only Fists—All The Same

TO THE EDITOR:

While we worry about drafting 18-year-olds, it seems to me people have forgotten the objects of World War II. If my memory serves me correctly, twelve million men fought, so future generations would not be exposed to the GLORY of war.

How long will this fraud continue? A fight, whether it be with fists or atom bombs, has yet to settle anything.

Lars J. Hierta

Pennant Flies In Jenison

TO THE EDITOR: Again I am writing to the editor but this time as an expression of my happiness.

I now have a pennant in Jenison fieldhouse, a Florida flag! It's like a wish come true.

Thanks to whoever was responsible.

Annette Iho

Allies' Plan Could Scuttle Reds In Reich

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—The Western powers intend to confront the Russians with a demand for Germany's unification on terms that would scuttle communism in the whole country, high Allied sources said last night.

There is skepticism about the possibility the Russians will accept. But Allied thinking appears to be the western conditions will unmask the propaganda of any fresh Soviet proposals ostensibly aimed at reunion of Germany and betterment of her condition.

The United States, British and French governments were reported to have agreed a reunited Germany must not become a Red-infiltrated "people's democracy" on the Soviet satellite model.

Consultations are under way to define exactly and provide fool-proof safeguards for the western democratic liberties which the three allies would require to be introduced in East Germany in advance of unifying the former Reich, officials said.

This consultation is part of the preparation for a Big Four foreign ministers' conference—a matter of extreme note writing since Russia proposed Nov. 3 new talks concerning this divided nation. The western Allies insist other world problems also should be taken up in such a conference.

A French government official reported today deputy foreign ministers of the Big Four will meet in Paris between March 10 and 15 to arrange the terms, place and date for the meeting of their chiefs. U.S. State department officials in Washington said there is some prospect for such a deputies' meeting, but no definite arrangements have been made yet.

When it is held, ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup is expected to be the U.S. deputy. Washington authorities consider a further exchange of notes with Moscow possibly will be necessary.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Stick together
- Formed
- Music dramas
- Piece of armor
- Part of the Bible abbr.
- Form of worship
- One in a million
- Very dirty
- Segment of a circle
- Frozen deserts
- White soil
- Power term
- Ancient Jewish sect
- Small
- Largest river in Scotland

DOWN

- Non-billed cuckoo
- Upland
- Commence
- Prose article
- Learned
- Mischievous
- rock
- Godly person
- Nativity
- Biblical city
- Porting an Atlantic
- an Asiatic country
- Illah river
- Make
- Sneeches
- humorous
- play starts
- Flushed with success
- Rest
- DOWN
- Unskilled Chinese laborer

Solution of Yesterday's Crossword Puzzle

2. Science that treats of heat and light

3. That man

4. In error

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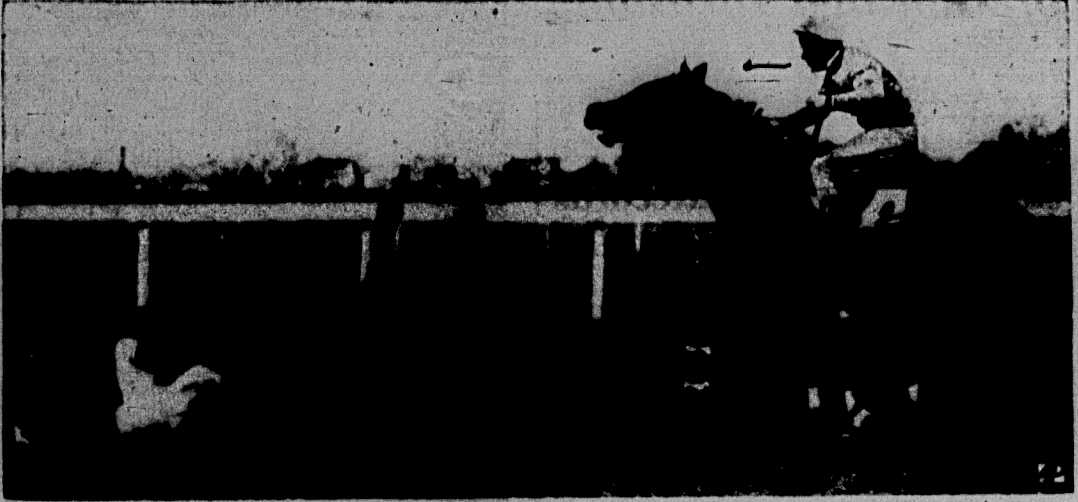
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STYLED CHURCH—The new Church Good Shepherd near Kansas City, Mo., reshaped windows, resembles a cross in air. A prefabricated building seating 200 people, it was erected by its Episcopal congregation in the equivalent of seven working days.



GROWING UP—Princess Margriet, third daughter of Holland's Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, poses with a smile after celebrating her eighth birthday.



'DANGER LIGHT' IN DANGEROUS LIGHT—"Danger Light" takes a tumble and slams its jockey to the ground during handicap hurdle race at Hurst Park, England. "Golden-Devon" running close behind, is pulled away by its rider.



INTRODUCTION—Cabra (left), and Russ, a couple of pups have that wide-eyed look as they pose at Harringway, London, England, a few days after birth.



PICKED—William S. Paley, Columbia Broadcasting System board chairman, was chosen by President Truman to head materials policy commission to study U.S. future supply problems.



BATH NIGHT—PHOOEY!—Barbara Martin, 4, gives her dripping wash cloth a "dirty" look as she takes bath in kitchen sink of her Boone, Ia. home. Portion of the house rented by Barbara's parents has no bath tub which complicates matters for the youngster.



MARBLE DANCERS—Ray E. Swain, Huntington Park, Calif., consultant engineer, points to one of his picturesque signs showing two Spanish dancers, which is made of approximately 15,000 brightly colored glass marbles.



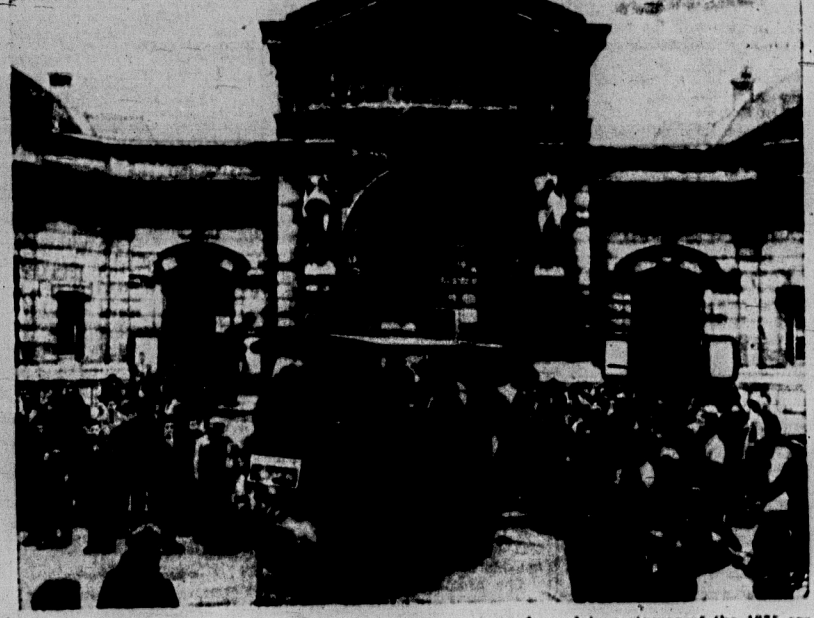
ING ENSEMBLE—A luxuriant of white fox trim collar of white fox trim three suit by Anthony. The jacket curves over. Under the jacket is a beaded formal dress slim, top-topped long.



NET RESULT—Madrolo Ramos tosses net, head with lead weights, in quest for fish at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Fish, frightened by splash, swim to net's center, and are caught as Ramos tightens outer string, closing net.



FLOWERED HAT—Roses and eggs are used as a combination on a black horse-hair crown for a pretty evening suit by Rose Vobis of Paris. A large diamond clip placed in the center of the hat gives it a shimmering effect.



ANCIENT STEAMER UNVEILED—Steam auto, built in 1875 but never used, is driven from Park Arts and Trades museum. It carries three passengers dressed in costumes of the 1875 era, a driver, assistant driver, brakeman at rear and fireman to stoke the boiler.



NOMINATED—Frank F. Spain, Birmingham, Ala. attorney, has been nominated for the post of president of Rotary International. It was announced in Chicago. If no other nominations are received by April 1, Spain will become president.



ELEGANCE—Members of the South Sea show troupe go through a number of White Elegance during a performance in Madison Square Garden. The show will play in Detroit later this month.



UP IN AIR—Ed Donohoe (20), of Fairleigh Dickinson college, Rutherford, N.J., raises arms as Long Island U's Adolph Sling (22), makes vain goal try in New York's basketball game. LDU, one of the nation's top quarter, won 97-66.

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MSC Mittmen Prepare For Gonzaga Invasion

By DALE ARNOLD

Preparing for the invasion of the talent-packed Gonzaga mitt squad Monday, the Spartan boxers are placing strong emphasis on conditioning.

The unexpected vacation made possible by the cancellation of the Superior State meet offers a welcome chance to get into shape.

The entire team went through rugged workouts both Saturday and Sunday and barring the unforeseen, all of the Spartan sluggers will be in top form.

Win First One

From all reports, a team meeting the Gonzaga powerhouse, has to be at their best. In their first match, Gonzaga dropped Washington State 6 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Gonzaga and Idaho last year emerged as co-champions in the NCAA tournament held at Penn State.

Better Than Before

Gonzaga has lost only one man from last year's team and if for no other reason than that, they can be rated as dangerous. Their coach, Joey August, believes that they are even better.

Two of the top men on the Gonzaga squad are Jim Reilly, weighing 130 pounds, and Eli Thomas at 155. Both were Pacific coast champions in 1939 and Thomas won the national title in his weight last year.

Facing Reilly will probably be Spartan captain Hank Amos and Fred Weeks will be matched against Thomas.

Weeks Better

Weeks, a newcomer to the Green and White ranks, pounded out a solid decision over a more experienced opponent from Minnesota in his first ring appearance.

Before coming here, Monday, Gonzaga will fight a match with the Wisconsin Badgers at Madison on Friday. That match will be the first one for Wisconsin.

Mural Scores

BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Feb. 13
Landon Bus Boys, 35; Ties, 21
Newman Club, 28; Mar's Five, 24
Motts Muffs, 17; Beal, 20
Esworth, 34; Hedrick, 7
Blue Strikers, 21; Bethel Manor, 18
Fiburburgers, 40; Hawaii Club, 6
Phi EK, 26; Beach Combers, 16
Wiffenpoofs, 5; Tinkle Terrors, 0
Firates, 5; Fire House, 0

Sport Shorts

Bob Wright, 65' sophomore varsity center, never played high school ball. He first started to play the game in earnest while in the service. Wright, from Hartselle, Ala., was one of the best pivot shot prospects on last year's frosh squad.

Two starting members on Coach Newell's line-up, forward Bill Bower and guard Gordie Stauffer, played their prep ball together at Fort Wayne, Ind. They led Ft. Wayne South high to regional and sectional basketball titles.

Cage coach, Pete Newell, is chairman of the press and radio committee of the Association of college basketball coaches. Newell puts as much into his coaching as his players do on the floor. He sleeps little the night before the game and eats practically nothing the day of the game. While his team is playing, he is in the thick of the battle as any spectator can see by watching him.

Fred Weeks and Leon Hamilton, sophomore members of the boxing team never boxed before until they entered State. They received their first taste of the sport in gym classes and intramural competition.

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State Records OK'ed By AAU

Three track and five swimming records established by Michigan State athletes last year have been formally accepted as American amateur marks by the National Amateur Athletic Union.

Most notable of the records is the one established by the four-man two mile relay team last May at the Coliseum relays in Los Angeles.

All five of the tank marks were set by breast-stroker Dave Seibold last February in the 20-yard pool at Ames, Iowa.

Sharing individual honors with Seibold is track ace Warren Druetzler, who in addition to running with the two-mile relay team set new 1,000 and 2,000 meter records.

'S' Fencers Face Tough Illini Team

By BILL COZENS

Friday night will find the Spartan fencing team in what may be the toughest meet of the season as they take on the University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill.

Coach Schmitter's men gained a win over the University of Chicago last Saturday while Illinois was trouncing Wayne university, 21-6.

The State team will be out to avenge the only blemish on their record in the last 12 meets, a 13 1/2 tie in last year's meeting of the two teams.

Big-Ten Champs

The Illini, 1939 Big Ten champs, have a well balanced team which is led by Werner Meyer in the saber, who placed second in last year's conference championship. Vincent D'Orazio is the point getter of the team in the foil.

Another outstanding Illinois fencer, Leonard Atkin, whose coaches call him a "natural," will be tough in the epee.

Spartan Entries

The State team will be led by Ray Totte who has compiled a 9-3 season record, and John Van Dagens with a 10-2 count. Bob Schaefer, who won all three of his bouts against Chicago, will strengthen the epee class.

Meet Important

This meet will be a test for the Spartans and should be an advance showing of how well they will do in the Western conference championships.

Varsity Club

There will be a meeting of the Varsity club in room 215 of Jenison gymnasium tonight at 7:30, according to Adolf Weinsacker, secretary.

Movies of the Michigan State-Michigan football game will be shown and all pledges are requested to be present.

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Tom Tiernan, outstanding forward of the University of Michigan cage squad, ranks among the leading Wolverine scorers. Michigan will furnish the opposition Saturday night at Jenison fieldhouse when the Spartans will attempt to extend their two-game winning streak.

Spartan Cagers Get Set For Wolverines

By JIM LEAVENGOOD

The cry—once again is, "Beat Michigan!" Michigan State, winner of two straight Big Ten basketball games, will try to break a 17-year jinx Saturday night when they go up against the Wolverines.

Not since the 1923-24 season has a Spartan cage team turned the trick of beating Michigan twice in the same season.

Saturday at Jenison fieldhouse, State has an excellent chance of accomplishing this feat. The Wolverines are having one of their poorest seasons in years. They have won only two of eight games in Western conference competition.

Whipped Ragged Wolves

Earlier this year the Spartan cagers rolled over the Wolves, 49 to 26.

Michigan has been strengthened considerably since then by the eligibility of two new players. They are Dick Williams, 6'7" center, and Doug Lawrence, sophomore guard.

Williams, a transfer from Vanderbilt university, tipped in the winning basket against Minnesota in the Wolverines' overtime win Monday night. Lawrence is from Fort Wayne and plays the typical speedy, aggressive Indiana type basketball.

State Defense Tight

The Spartans played another fine defensive game against Northwestern Monday night in their 52 to 48 win.

The conference's leading scorer, Ray Ragsdale, was held to four field goals, two of them tip-ins. He wasn't able to get a shot in the first 14 minutes of play.

Bill Eckstrom did a fine job of subbing for the injured Lief Carlson, who had a pulled leg muscle. His rebounding was a great help and he contributed two timely baskets to the Spartan cause.

The pressing Wildcat defense and their fast breaking offense

gave the State guards a good chance to show their stuff. They came through brilliantly, especially Sammy Means.

Always a fine player, Means really stood out against the Purple. He hit seven of 14 shots, in scoring 19 points.

Track Scoreboard

Summary of State track scoring in Saturday's triangular meet with Penn State and Northwestern.

Thomas, first in 60 yd. dash, 70 yd. high and low hurdles, second in broad jump, (18 points)

Druetzler, first in mile, two mile, (16 points)

Art Ingram, second 60 yd. dash (12 points)

Lee Jones, fourth in 40 yd. dash, relay, (20 points)

Corbitt, third in high and low hurdles, (14 points)

Havens, fourth in high hurdles, (12 points)

Bob Martin, second in shot put, (12 points)

Alex Andronic, three way tie for fourth in high jump, (6 points)

Ray McKay, three way tie for fourth in high jump, (6 points)

McCalland, first in pole vault, (12 points)

Arnold Smith, third in pole vault, (12 points)

Mickey Walter, third in two mile, (12 points)

Makielski, first in 800, (12 points)

Henson, second in low hurdles, (12 points)

Ron Jenkins, third in broad jump, (12 points)

Fairley, first, fourth in broad jump, (12 points)

Bill Williams, relay team, second place, (11 1/2 points)

Steve Little, relay team, second place, (11 1/2 points)

Ed Herman, relay team, second place, (11 1/2 points)

Meet Michigan Saturday

Frosh Tracksters Shine

By ALEX LAGGHS

Michigan State's freshman track team will compete in its first of three scheduled telegraphic meets Saturday against Michigan's frosh squad.

Since the Big Ten does not allow its frosh teams to compete directly against each other, the Spartans will run in Jenison fieldhouse and the Michigan frosh in Yost fieldhouse with the times telegraphed to each other.

Coach Roy Neimeyer's yearling squad has been tagged as one of the best since the days of Fred Johnson, Bill Mack, Jack Dianetti and Horace Smith.

Ohio State Next

After Saturday's clash with Michigan, the Green and White will meet Ohio State Feb. 24 and meet Missouri and Purdue March 3 in a triangular telegraphic meet.

George Henderson and Lou Vargha led the key to the Spartans' dash strength in years to come.

In last Saturday's exhibition frosh race, Henderson ran a 6.8 60-yard dash to beat Vargha. His time was only one-tenth of a second slower than Jesse Thomas' first place varsity performance.

In the AAU meet, Vargha lasted until the semi-finals against some of the top talent in the nation.

Another Corbitt

The Spartans will always have a hurdler named Corbitt competing. After Joe, who has been one of the varsity mainstays for three years, graduates, Coach Schlade-mann will have a ready replacement in his younger brother, John.

Joe and John both qualified for the semi-finals in the recent AAU clash.

In last Saturday's exhibition race, John swept to an easy first place victory to strengthen his bid as the best frosh hurdler. Another AAU semi-finalist, Harlan Benjamin and Bill Brendel are the other top hurdle prospects in both the high and low.

Triple Event Man

Don Peiboy, besides doubling as the squad's top pole vaulter, also finds time to look very impressive in the low hurdles. He is also regarded as being near the top of the list in the broad jump event to have all the makings of

a future triple-event man. Expected to fill a slot in which the State indoor team is very weak right now, shot putter Don Schlesswohl recently smashed the frosh record with a 49 3/4.

The old mark was set by John Mueller in 1947 at 48 6/8.

Beats Varsity Distance

Last Saturday's winning mark in the varsity triangular clash in this event was 43' 5". Schlesswohl copped fourth place in the AAU. He won the state class A title last year competing for Saginaw Arthur Hill.

Noted for their outstanding distance teams, the Spartans will have plenty of material in years to come from this year's frosh team.

Top Distance Talent

In the AAU, the frosh carried away most of the novice races with Dick Jarret and Doug Boyd placing first and fourth in the 880 and Joe Ryan and Lyle Garbe one-two in the mile race.

Ron Barr finished third and Jarret fifth in the regular mile AAU race. John Cook took third in the 880 in the same race to give State yearlings a top billing in the meet.

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Keppord also competed in ball and basketball in high school. As a sophomore this was one of the best players in the nation. He was in the Big Ten meet and the NCAA.

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Billboard . . . Crouchy Gophers

By Bill McGraw
STATE NEWS Sports Editor

Additional rivalry between Michigan State and the Gophers seems to have taken a back seat to the bitter rivalry, for the time being at least. The past six months indicate that the Golden Gophers of Minnesota have the more than average desire to win.

Need proof, take a look: In the football game that produced an outward display of sportsmanship at the Minnesota-MSU game at Mackinac Island, it was the Minnesota-State game at Mackinac Island that was the more than average desire to win.

At this time this season that a basketball coach or player who shows any unsportsmanlike conduct was the action of Coach Ossie Cowles during the Minnesota-MSU game at Mackinac Island.

In the hockey games this season that were marked by violence were last weekend's games with the still-believing Minnesota men at the MSC ice arena.

The Gophers met Michigan in hockey, earlier this season. M. was accused of "rough, brawling tactics" yet the tactics were used by Minnesota in the games here from the "Land of Lakes" are noted for their big men are often more likely to be rough but we're sure Michigan State has been singled out as a target Gophers' "will to win."

The University of Minnesota was an outstanding factor in the Big Ten, perhaps with the hopes of a championship from Ann Arbor.

It is rumored that MSC-Minnesota hockey rivalry is in danger, there has been no official statement effect.

Officials and fans, of course, hope nothing like this friendly rivalry is a healthy thing but bitter, grudge battles aren't.

Rockman Quits Football; Signs '52 Contract

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sid Rockman, the record-setting Washington Redskins quarterback, yesterday signed a contract for his fifteenth year in professional football, thereby setting the stage for another record.

Baugh's passing already has accounted for 17 National Football League records. Now he's setting marks merely by hanging around.

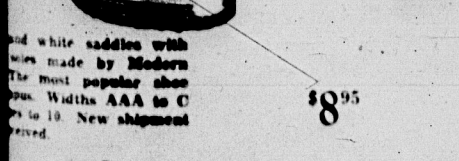
For as Baugh goes into his 15th year, he will become the only player to stay with one club that long. Mel Hein, the durable center, put in 14 years with the New York Giants, a record Baugh has tied and will better next season.

The Redskins have a certain record-setter, even though Baugh now shares the passing chores with Harry Gilmer of Alabama.

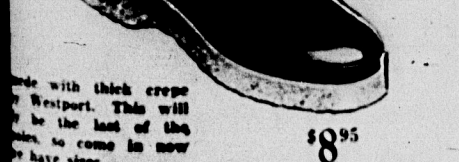
Record, Records, Records For practically every time Baugh touches a football it's a record. He's thrown more passes—2,829. He's completed the most—1,622. He's gained the most yards—20,782, or more than 11 miles. More Baugh passes have been caught for touchdowns—178. His lifetime completion average—57.5—is a record.

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Huskies Next Opponent For State Hockey Team

By STAN KURZMAN

Tomorrow night the Michigan State hockey team opens a two-game series with a scrappy Michigan Tech outfit.

In two previous games this season the Spartans and the Tech

Although most of their strength is in their starting lineup, the Huskies are a tough team to beat," he added.

Michigan Tech will be led by the "iron-man" defense combination of Connie Adams and Joe DeBastiani.

Adams played a total of 115 minutes out of 120 in the last two game series with State. In the first game, he was out of action for five minutes while in a second contest he never left the ice.

DeBastiani is almost Adams' equal as an endurance player. He has averaged upwards of 50 minutes per game for Tech thus far this season.

The Huskie first line of center Lloyd Rautiola and wings Pete Wainiainen and Doug Peterson also see action for most of the time during the game.

Rautiola is the leading scorer this season for the Tech sextet.

Early season injuries to some of their front line players coupled with the dropping out of school of Joe Ricci, the outstanding forward on the Huskie team has considerably weakened this unusually potent outfit.

In ten games this season they have lost twice to Colorado college, University of Minnesota and the University of North Dakota; all top collegiate hockey teams.

They salvaged a victory and a tie from the College of St. Thomas. This, added to their two-game split with State, gives them a season record of two victories, one tie and seven defeats.

The Michigan State record, which now stands at four wins against seven losses, includes four defeats at the hands of Minnesota and two to the University of North Dakota.

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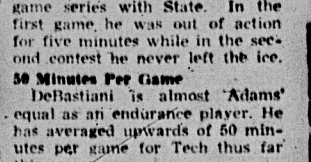
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'Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Feb. 14
Court 1

6:40 Wells Club vs. Lumberjacks
7:25 Buccaneers vs. Cagey 5
8:10 Taus vs. Oakies
8:55 Phillips 4 vs. Phillips 9
9:40 Yakeley Bus Boys vs. The Bunch

Court 2
6:40 Hot Rods vs. Whisbangs
7:25 Fireballs vs. Steam Rollers
8:10 Flash Bulbs vs. Skyeters
8:55 ACS vs. Meris Maulers
9:40 Delta Six P1 vs. Archino

Court 3
6:40 Trojans vs. Whitefeet
7:25 Lashwell vs. Rinky Dinks
8:10 Chow Howards vs. AAA
8:55 Phillips 6 vs. Phillips 7

BOWLING
6:30
1-2 Mason 1 vs. Mason 4
3-4 Mason 2 vs. Mason 6
5-6 Mason 3 vs. Mason 8
7-8 Mason 5 vs. Mason 9

1-2 Abbot 10 vs. Abbot 15
3-4 Abbot 12 vs. Abbot 14
5-6 Abbot 13 vs. Abbot 16
7-8 Abbot 17 vs. Abbot 11

'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

THE intramural department extended the weight-lifting symposium deadline to Friday, Feb. 23.

INTERMURAL—Director Frank Beeman stated yesterday that all scheduled handball matches must be completed by Thursday, Feb. 15.

The badminton tournament semifinals will be run off Friday, Feb. 16, in Jenison gym at 7. In the first match Harry Simcox will go against John Snyder with Wally Lau tangling with Rainer Stueck.

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Dorm Swim Trials Continue Tonight

Trials for the eight events in the interdorm swim meet will continue tonight at 7:30 at the Jenison pool.

Those entering need not have been signed up in advance, according to Frank Beeman, intramural director.

Six finalists in each individual event will be selected on a time basis from the combined entries in yesterday's and tonight's competition. Relay teams will be selected by the team captain from among competitors.

The final meet is scheduled for Thursday night.

At the conclusion of last night's trials, Tag Wager of West Shaw and Dale Feet of Mason led the entries in the 50-yard free style and in the 50-yard breast strokes.

Dave Mandell of Snyder and Dick Alban of Abbot were the top two men.

Wager and Ed Griffin of East Shaw placed first and second in the 200-yard free style and Woody Asbury and Fred Zinn both of Snyder were best in the 50-yard back stroke.

In the 100-yard free style, Frank Creager and Dick Lyman of West Shaw paced the field and

the diving event saw Larry Fowler of West Shaw and Dick Kingswood take honors.

The events in tonight's trials will be run off in the same order as those listed above.

Frank Kapral, right guard on the Michigan State football team, is also the Spartan's number one heavyweight wrestler.

MSC's WINTER TERM PLAY

"GOODBYE MY FANCY"

February 21 - 22 - 23 - 24

Broadway's Satire of College Life

8:15 P. M. Fairchild Theater

Reserved Seats \$1.00

Tickets on sale at Union Desk

Late Sports Wire . . .

CHICAGO — Sugar Ray Robinson, world welter king, rules a solid favorite to strip Jake LaMotta of his middleweight crown tonight in the first battle of two champions since the days of Henry Armstrong. Jake the Bull is a 3 to 1 underdog in man-to-man betting. Some 12,000 fans are expected to pay \$175,000 to see the 15-round match of Chicago stadium.

CHICAGO — A decision will be made within the next ten days on a projected major collegiate basketball tournament at the Chicago stadium in mid-March. Arthur Morse, DePaul university graduate manager who directs the case double-headed at the stadium, said yesterday the school has considered sponsoring an eight-team invitational meet if ranking teams will enter and financial details can be worked out.

NEW YORK — Vic Raschi, the Yankees' clutch pitcher last year, signed his 1951 contract yesterday for a "satisfactory raise." Neither the New York club nor Raschi disclosed salary figures but newsmen guessed that the right-hander had his pay hiked from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

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Big Ten Basketball

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Indiana 7 1 875 483 409

Wisconsin 6 3 667 526 518

Northwestern 6 4 600 677 621

Iowa 5 4 556 590 555

MICH. STATE 4 5 444 453 433

Minnesota 4 6 400 553 535

Michigan 2 6 250 436 479

Purdue 2 7 222 583 656

Ohio State 2 9 182 717 795

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Probe N. Y. Resort Area

Uncover Crime Links

NEW YORK — (AP) — Senate crime probes said yesterday they have uncovered an amazing story of "miscarriage of prosecutions" for gambling in the plush resort area of Saratoga county in central New York state.

jurisdictions of authority by those who failed to act in the public interest. The senate committee, investigating national crime linkups, talked to a string of Saratoga witnesses when it concluded its earlier questioning of New York city gambler, Frank Costello.

Saratoga Springs, annually attracts thousands of horse race fans for its summer racing season and long has been known as a gambling mecca. Costello, reputed "underworld ruler," spent an hour and a half in secret session with the committee and afterwards Kefauver summed up his testimony in one word: "Interesting."

Union Board To Sponsor Mardi-Gras This Year

The Mardi-Gras, formerly council, will be presented by according to Douglas Morse,

sponsored by the Student Union board this year, Union board vice president.

Wage Board Expects Thaw Formula Soon

Decision Speeded On Cotton Ceiling

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Wage Stabilization board hopes to come up with a formula this week to unfreeze pay.

The administration because it lost money in past years, is a costume dance to be held on May 18, in the Union ballroom.

Cold Weather Forecast Here

Button up your overcoats, its going to be cold for the next five days. Snow is expected tomorrow and over the weekend. The temperature will continue to be low.

Expert Beauty Care is our business

CHARMING new styled cuts to please you. Come in and let us give you these helpful tips.

No Flowers Vet Students Treat Pets At MSC Clinic

By VERNE ELLIOTT STATE NEWS Feature Editor "How is he coming along, Doctor?"

"Well, we've given him a complete x-ray. There is no trace of broken bones; it looks like arthritis."

The patient in question is a cocker spaniel. The conversation is just an example of what may be heard at the MSC Veterinarian hospital.

Over 6,000 pets are treated and cared for by the well-trained staff in the course of a year.

Vet Students Aid The staff is aided by veterinary students who work in teams. Each team is assigned to different cases. They diagnose the case and submit the diagnosis to the doctor in charge for verification.

These teams are responsible for the daily care and the report of progress is tabulated on the back of the case history card. This report contains the latest change in temperature, pulse, and appetite.

The condition of eyes, ears, nose and throat is also listed. Instead of candy and flowers, the patients are happy when given a dish of warm milk from one of the cows in the basement.

Lounge Worn, Torn Saturday

The Union lounge shows the effects of the Les Brown jazz concert Saturday afternoon. Students standing on the furniture broke two glass table covers and split and soiled a few chair cushions.

According to Mike Dmochowski, assistant manager of the Union, the Junior class has volunteered to pay for the damages.

Dmochowski stated that there will be further entertainment of this type presented in the Union such as student combos, but they will play in the Union grill.

Students Needed

Do you want to swim, ride horses, and play tennis this summer and get paid for it?

You can do it by working in a camp this summer. Summer camps all over Michigan are asking for students to work as instructors and counselors, according to Thomas A. Dutch, head of the placement office part time employment bureau.

Foreign students are particularly urged to sign up for camp work to add to the exchange of ideas.

INFORMATION

WOLVERINE 5 p.m. Copy staff meeting in Wolverine office. PGM 7:30 p.m. Short business meeting. Majors lounge. AGRONOMY CLUB 7:30 p.m. Room 312 Ag hall. Refreshments. NEWMAN CLUB 7 p.m. Board of directors. Newman hall. CAREER CARNIVAL 8:30 p.m. Placement office. Morrill hall. SPARTAN WIVES 8 p.m. Board meeting. Club house. Movie on cancer. THETA SIGMA PHI 6:45 p.m. Room 206 Home Ec building. Important. VARSITY CLUB 7:30 p.m. Room 215, Jenison fieldhouse. WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB 7:30 p.m. Jenison fieldhouse club room. YWCA 7 p.m. Membership meeting. College house. TOWN GIRLS 12 to 1 p.m. Old college hall, Union grill.

SPARTAN BOWMEN 7 to 9 p.m. Shooting. Jenison fieldhouse. PHI GAMMA NU 6:30 p.m. Tower room, Union. Pledges. SGE 7:30 p.m. Room 204 Science. APO SMOKER 7:30-8:30 p.m. Room 204. All interested persons.

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VALENTINE'S DAY... Today February 14

Ways To Win Her Heart... The Pretty Things She's Wanted

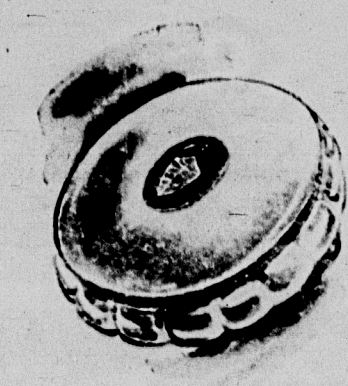
A man after her own heart, the man who gives a gift from Jacobson's! The very things she's seen, loved and wanted...



Lelong's Solid Cologne That famous non-spill, easy-to-brush-on cologne, a gem to carry and use.



Oomphic Brocade Scuffs As intricate and intriguing as Arabian tapestry is the brocade of this black satin scuff.



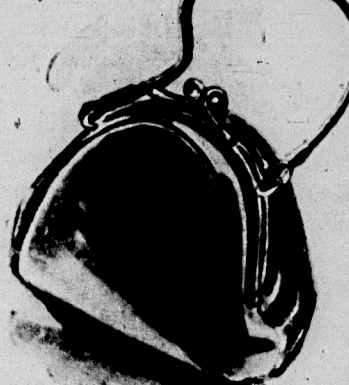
Heraldic Emblem Compact The cupcake compact goes chivalrous with historic crests, crafted on baked enamel.



Hand-Detailed Blouse The suit-blouse she's been looking for, a cap sleeve rayon crepe with lattice detailing at the throat.



Swirl Stripe Atomizer A boudoir must... tall, slender and graceful, to hold and spray her favorite fragrance.



Polished Calf Handbag She'll be proud to carry this rounded handbag, it's so beautifully finished.

FOR TELEVISION SEE Los Peters FOR TV AND RADIO SERVICE SEE Bob Lawsader AT STATE RECORD SHOP

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