

Deferment Law Policy for Students Held by Hannah

John A. Hannah supported his stand on the new deferment policy for college students yesterday. Dr. Hannah stressed that the program was a directive from Truman, and that final say on deferment would come from local draft boards.

Arthur's Parations e Storm

WASHINGTON—(AP)—General Truman's latest pronouncement in the struggle against the draft law raised a storm in London and London yesterday.

Members of congress with his contention that the draft law is not Europe, that the American government is a communist conspiracy to make their play conquest.

Other hand, critics of the administration decried that the American National commander in chief is recalled to for consultation.

Ferguson (R-Mich.) that if MacArthur is to leave his duties for a visit to the United States congress ought to send him to Tokyo to confer with the reaction took a sharp turn.

Senate Motion picture of parliament motion of "no confidence" in MacArthur as the UN in Korea.

He deprecates "the conduct of General MacArthur from reckless and the participation in controversies."

Apparently a referendum support for the 800,000 troops Chiang Kai-shek into the Red China.

He emphasized the impact of the Asian theater and that troops in a letter to W. Martin, House Republican, a letter which he later backed a speech made calling for the Communist troops in open front in China.

His diplomatic policy is neutralized, and he is not anxious to see the fighting in China.

Children Missing; Hunt
Police and Michigan of the East Lansing area, their search yesterday, three-year-old missing since Wednesday.

Children were reported, information led to Grand River. Continuing of the river has produced any clues, however.

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WEATHER:
MORE CLOUDS,
SLIGHTLY COOLER

MSC Tennis Coach Gets Army Call

Ordered to Report To Fort Sheridan

By ALEX LAGGIS

Harris F. Beeman, Michigan State's head tennis coach and intramural director, was ordered by the army yesterday to report to Fort Sheridan in mid-April.

Beeman's tennis teams have compiled an enviable record of 30 victories against only eight losses during his three year stay. He was just beginning his fourth year as head coach.

Beeman was named to pilot MSC's tennis team in the spring of 1948. He was appointed intramural director in 1949. Since

Late News Flash

Lansing Man Shot; Police Seek Killer

La Verne Roose, 621 Spokane Ave. was shot and killed at 11:30 p.m. last night in the vicinity of a west side bowling alley in Lansing.

At press time Lansing police had no clues as to the identity of the killer.

Draft-UMT Bill Supported by Republicans

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The combination draft-universal military training bill got some Republican support as the house ended its general debate on the controversial measure.

Rep. Cole (R-N.Y.), on the house armed services committee, said:

"The foreseeable future offers no reasonable expectation that times will remove the need for a strong military establishment to protect this country."

On the other hand, Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.), who also is a member of the committee, said there is only one reason why the UMTI question is before the house now.

Shafer said:

"Gen. George C. Marshall, secretary of defense, has decided that now is the strategically proper D-Day for establishing a firm beachhead in the U.S. for his brand—and the Pentagon's brand—of permanent universal military training and national service."

Truman says UMTI impossible. Shafer said that as recently as last August President Truman said that, because of the Korean war, it would be impossible to put in a UMTI plan.

Next step for the bill. The house starts mulling and arguing over a batch of amendments Monday.

Vinson to Make Concessions. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the armed services committee already has said he will make some concessions in an effort to save the most fought over section of the bill—universal military training.

The bill as it now stands, without any of the amendments, calls for lowering the draft age from 19 to 18½, extends the period of service to 26 months and lays the groundwork for universal military service.

Prof Earns Post

Edward C. Proppert, associate professor of geography at Michigan State College, has been appointed a consultant for the regional seminar on foreign policy.

He is attending a meeting of the group in Pittsburgh, April 5-10.

Dr. Lee claims there were approximately 30 foreign students here at the time of the establishment of the center.

The foreign student enrollment winter term was over 300 students.

Spartan Title Hope



Michigan State's J. Black prepares to unleash a right hand punch in his 145-pound clash with Pat Sreenan of Wisconsin last night night at Jenison fieldhouse. Black won by unanimous decision to advance to the NCAA championship final.

More Donors Sought for Blood Drive

The American Red Cross blood drive has received promises for 145 pints of blood in its first two days of operation.

One hundred additional pints have been promised by members of the sponsoring groups, Arnold Air society, Scabbard and Blade and Officers club.

Bob Gay, blood committee spokesman, said the drive was lagging but expressed hope that it would improve next week.

The "Ugliest Man on Campus" poll is being conducted this year in conjunction with the blood drive, and the campus chest.

Every person who donates a pint of blood before May 10 will receive 1,000 votes. A charge of one cent per vote will be made of non-blood donors.

Last year's "Ugliest Man on Campus" winner was "Chop Munn". His total of 29,868 votes brought him widespread fame.

No nominations or votes have yet been cast.

Blood drive appointments are being taken in the concourse of the Union building.

Pastor Relates Slow Start of Foreign Pupils

Foreign students are a common sight on MSC's campus now but it wasn't so fifty years ago.

Reverend N. A. McCune, retired pastor of Peoples church, said there were about three foreign students here in 1896. He stated there was no noticeable increase until President Hannah entered office and started encouraging them.

The greatest increases occurred between 1944 and 1951. This was the period after the International center was established under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Shao C. Lee.

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WSE Department Plans Workshop

The MSC department of written and spoken English, in collaboration with the Continuing Education service is planning its fourth annual communication skills workshop at Michigan State College, Tuesday.

California Oath Held Invalid by State Court

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—The state appellate court, warning against the threat to academic freedom, held the University of California loyalty oath invalid yesterday.

It ordered the university board of regents to rehire 18 professors who refused to sign a special non-communist pledge as a condition of employment.

The long-awaited decision came nearly 14 months after the board first told all university employees to take a non-Communist oath or be fired.

It ended the first court test of the campus dispute which spread to academic circles throughout the country.

Whether the regents will carry the leadership to the state supreme court remains to be seen. The unanimous opinion by the three justices of the third appellate court said:

"It was mindful that the action of the regents originally was motivated by a desire to protect the university from subversive elements. But, we are also keenly aware that equal to the danger of sub-

Police Change 'V' Regulations

A new policy in regard to "V" parking permits will be enforced after next Wednesday, campus police said. Lack of parking space on the north campus made the move necessary.

In order to alleviate north campus congestion, V permit owners will be asked to park in certain areas, police stated. They will be restricted from parking in the area south of east Circle drive and east to Keeble Blvd.

This does not include the area on the east side of Farm lane from East Circle drive to Keeble Blvd, however. The new ruling will be enforced starting next Wednesday, April 11.

WKAR Schedules Graves Interview

Representative Gerald Graves of Alpena, a former MSC student, will be interviewed over college station WKAR today by Prof. LeRoy C. Ferguson of the political science department.

The program, one of a weekly series entitled "From the Legislature," is heard at 5:15 p.m.

Rep. Graves is author of the bill requiring college fraternities and societies to file copies of their constitutions and by-laws with the superintendent of public instruction.

Annual Dairy, Food School Scheduled

The eighth annual dairy and food inspectors and sanitarians school will be held at MSC, April 10-13.

Topics scheduled include milk inspection; yogurt and other cultured milks; mechanical milk can washing; cattle diseases; pen type barns; and the role of the sanitarian in civilian defense. Laboratory and field exercises will be important parts of the instruction.

Spieser, Black Reach Finals In Boxing Meet

Idaho Takes Team Lead; Spartan Squad Second

Despite impressive wins by Chuck Spieser and Jed Black, the Spartan boxers dropped into second place in the NCAA boxing tournament. Idaho university won three semi-final bouts at Jenison fieldhouse last night to take a 12-11 lead.

The finals, scheduled for 7:30 tonight, hold promise of a close team battle. Wisconsin has 10 points, San Jose is fourth with nine and Washington State has seven.

Black scored the first State victory of the night as he eliminated Wisconsin's Pat Sreenan in a unanimous decision. Black will meet South Carolina's Emmett Gurney in the 145-pound title bout. Gurney defeated LSU's Danny Orsak last night.

Spieser scored the other victory on a TKO as LSU's Jack Dyer failed to answer the bell for the third round.

Two other Spartans, Capt. Hank Amos and Leon Hamilton, lost their bouts.

Hamilton lost a close split decision to Eli Thomas, last year's 155-pound champion. Two judges voted for Thomas, 29-28, while the third official had Hamilton winning by the same count.

Frank Echevarria became Idaho's first finalist when he out-punched Amos in a close unanimous decision.

Another Idaho winner, Larry Moyer, will meet Spieser in the 175-pound battle. The bout might decide the 1951 team champion. Moyer defeated Minnesota's Bill McMoore to advance to the finals.

Len Walker, last year's 145-pound champion, was the other Idaho university boxer to qualify for tonight's finals. He won a unanimous decision over Gonzaga's Dave Smith.

Dick Murphy became the first of two Wisconsin finalists when he won a unanimous decision over Bill Miller, Syracuse. The decision was soundly based, Miller's boring-in, free-swinging style made him a favorite with the fans.

City councilmen will choose the new East Lansing mayor Monday night to replace Burr O. Twichell whose term expired last Monday. The new mayor will be selected from the five council members, and will take the official oath of office Monday night.

In the East Lansing city manager type of government the mayor is presiding officer of the council and has a vote in the proceedings.

Present council members from whom the mayor will be chosen are Max Strother, Harold Platz, Cornelius Wagenvoort, Stuetz Bowerman and Robert Bruegel.

Bowerman was elected last Monday to fill Twichell's vacancy, while Strother and Wagenvoort were re-elected.

Also to be named Monday are East Lansing's four representatives to the Ingham County Board of Supervisors. Twichell, City Manager John Patriarche, Carl Card and Arthur Stoppel are the present representatives.

Jamaica Program Presented Tonight

A colored film and lecture on Jamaica will be presented tonight at 8 in the Auditorium under auspices of the MSC World Adventure series.

The lecturer is James B. Pond, presenting "Jamaica, Jewel of the Caribbees."

Pond is a noted editor, explorer, lecturer and author. While managing a lecture bureau in New York city, he handled such famous tours as that of Admiral Byrd after his return from Little America.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Passing of La Prensa Mourned
CHICAGO—(AP)—All across the United States yesterday flags were flown at half staff on newspaper buildings. They marked the passing of the famous Buenos Aires newspaper, La Prensa, closed after a long struggle with the Argentine regime of General Peron.

Lie Says UN Must Fight Hard
LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—Secretary General Trygve Lie said Friday the UN must fight with all the force it can safely commit in Korea until the other side signals it is willing to negotiate for a cease-fire. He said also he does not now expect a third world war, though it will take time to restore calm.

Puerto Rican Gets Death Sentence
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Oscar Collazo, the fiery little Puerto Rican who tried to assassinate President Truman last fall, was sentenced Friday to die in the electric chair Oct. 26.

Plane Crashes Civic Center
MT. CLEMENS—(AP)—A big two-engine amphibious plane crashed into the civic recreation center near the heart of this city yesterday. No civilians were hurt.

Tito Politburo Makes Changes
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(AP)—In a sweeping move to streamline the government, Premier Marshal Tito's powerful communist Politburo yesterday abolished 16 federal bureaus and transferred their functions to the governments of the seven member republics in the country.

Reds Driven Back Under Heavy Fire

Surprise Retreat Remains Mystery

TOKYO—(AP)—Chinese Communist troops broke contact with advancing allied forces on the west-central Korean front and retreated Friday under a hail of artillery and mortar fire.

The Red retreat was made on a 17-mile sector north of Uijongbu, but how far it had gone was not disclosed.

Other Chinese on the 40-mile broad western and central fronts put up stiff fights at some points and negligible resistance at others.

The sudden disappearance of the Chinese north of Uijongbu surprised front line troops who had spent the preceding two days doggedly digging the Reds out of defensive positions only four miles north of the 38th parallel.

Observers agreed the withdrawal may have been ordered for one of two reasons:

1. The Chinese Communists may be badly hurt and forced to regroup.

2. The Reds might be baiting a trap, set to touch off a mighty counter-drive.

Planes Damaged
Field dispatches said the advance on Hwachon moved ahead slowly but thoroughly.

The air force reported five Russian-made MIG jets were damaged when 30 of them packed a night with 12 U.S. Sabre jets on Thursday. Only one flight of jets appeared across the border Friday, and soon fled.

Nursing Convo Held at MSC

Improving Michigan nursing service through cooperative planning by physicians, hospital administrators, and nurses is the theme of a working conference being held here this weekend in the Union.

Sponsors of the Friday and Saturday affair are the Michigan Hospital association, Michigan State Medical society, and Michigan Nursing Center association, in cooperation with the college's continuing education service.

Chief participants include M. Anne Leitch, Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids; Marion Wright, Harper hospital, Detroit; Florence Kempf, college nursing director; Katharine Fawcett, Wayne university; and several other prominent doctors, administrators, and nurses.

Harpist Presents Concert Sunday

Boiselle Randall, Detroit senior, will give a harp recital at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the MSC Music building auditorium. Miss Randall will be accompanied by pianist William Harris.

Included in the program are works from Salzedo, Haydn, Capletti, Prokofiev, Rameau, Palmgren and Etiesopar. Harp and piano will be especially combined on the final Salzedo sonata.

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ISA Members Attend Annual Convention

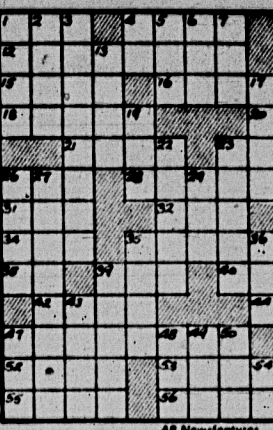
Six MSC students attended the tenth annual National Independent Students Association convention, held at Kansas University in Lawrence, Kansas, March 29-31.

State Board Choices

The State News congratulates Forest H. Akers and Frederick H. Mueller on their re-election to the State Board of Agriculture. The people of Michigan made a wise choice.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Consumed 2. Small mound 3. Object of worship 4. Boy 5. Resting place 6. Fence made of stakes 7. Color 8. Toward the sheltered side 9. Dill weed 10. Think seriously 11. Basis 12. Western city 13. God of love 14. Performed 15. Word of dental 16. Favorite 17. Farmers in So. Africa 18. Equality



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Letter To The Editor

Student Wants Cars to SOG
TO THE EDITOR:
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INFORMATION

All information for this column must be given to the State News by 1 p.m. of the day preceding the event.
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OFF CAMPUS GIRLS
Softball practice. Opposite Women's gym, 1:30 p.m.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Al Teres
Night Editor: Jim Smallegan
Night Sports Editor: Bob Schultz
Night Desk Assistant: Dick Kretas

State Students Offered Prizes For Writings

Prizes totaling nearly \$200 are to be offered to winners in the 1951 MSC writing contest. This year's contest is open to all undergraduates interested in writing.

Hey Dolly! Get out of that tunnel Check Monday's issue of the Phillip's Funnel



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Hashing It Over

By Sara Murray

Al, my predecessor, achieved distinction in this space by having his whole column set lower case. I toyed with the idea of writing backward, but after coming up with phrases like: Noisserpxe raglyv eht nodrap dlhous uoy, I gave up.

Al is still retrospectively, but now it is by courtesy of the United States Air Force. He has bequeathed to me all letters to the editor, columns by Thomas L. Stokes, and headaches connected with the editorial page.

In their columns they can forget about being unbiased and come out with their own opinions on the news or whatever else has come to their attention.

Incidentally, this has been a hard week for writing editorials. It wasn't that there was no editorial material, but that the material had to be gathered, checked, and then checked again.

We can't give valid interpretations of the issues we write about unless we know the stories behind them. A lot of time is taken up in this search for information.

New Buildings Ready for Fall

Two construction projects on campus, costing a total of \$2,675,000, should be completed and in use during the 1951-52 school year, college officials said yesterday.

The Vet Medicine building, costing about \$2,500,000, will probably be completed during fall term and put into operation for winter term, Karl H. McDonald, secretary, stated.

Veterans' Memorial chapel should be “along fairly well” by Alumni day, June 2, according to Starr Keesler, director of alumni relations.

Editor Crips Exam

The editor of the Springfield Student, Springfield college, Mass., was able to write a complete final exam from crib notes, though there were seven proctors in the room.

Staff Members

Editorial Ass't: Sara Murray
Sports Editor: Herman Grunlich
Women's Editor: Margaret Fuller
Feature Editor: Don Feilerman
Photo Editor: Ed Savile
Local Ad Manager: Dick Goodnow
National Ad Manager: Sue Ufe

Blank Page Shows Protest

The Seawanhaka, Long Island university newspaper, recently ran a full sports page — completely blank. The paper was protesting the administration's policy of curtailing all inter-collegiate athletics as a result of involvement in the basketball scandal.

Cupid Flies At Status

Cupid takes the blame. According to Republican assistant professor of economics education, Ed B. ...

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**State Second
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Boxing Meet**

(Continued From Page 1)
What many of the 2,065 fans did not understand is that the bouts are primarily scored on punches landed and parrying. Aggressiveness is a determining factor only when the boxers are rated equal on the other two points.

Affect Title
Walker and Murphy will clash in tonight's 135-pound bout, which will have a definite bearing on the title hopes of both boxers.

TONIGHT'S FINAL
125—Ofstun (Minn.) vs. Echevarria (Idaho U.)
130—Melson (Wash. St.) vs. Stalen (Miami)
135—Conley (Wash. St.) vs. Gross (Penn St.)
145—BLACK (MSC) vs. Gurney (S. Car.)
155—Walker (Idaho U.) vs. Murphy (Wisc.)
165—Dier (San Jose) vs. Thomas (Gonzaga)
175—SPIESER (MSC) vs. Meyer (Idaho U.)
Hvy—Scheberies (San Jose) vs. Rank (Wisc.)

Strong Bid
Everett Conley made a strong bid to repeat as the tourney's 135-pound champ. He decisively trounced the Badgers' Carroll Stenberg. The defending champion will meet Frank Gross, Penn State. The Nittany Lion decisively South Carolina's Charles Dixon.

Miami's Only Contestant
Miami university's only remaining representative, Arch Stalen, won a unanimous decision over Al Tafayir, San Jose, to advance into the payoff bout. Stalen will meet Melson in the 130-pound match.

'MURAL SIDELIGHTS
By BOB POPA

The deadline for entries in the all-college softball tournament has been extended to Monday, April 9, due to the fact that many teams have not as yet registered.

Softball games will get underway Monday night, weather permitting, between the teams that have already registered. All games will be played on the IM diamonds.

Reporters Needed
All persons interested in working on the sports staff of the State News should attend the meeting today in the State News office at 1 o'clock, according to Herman Graulich, sports editor. No experience necessary.

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Pushcart Contest Planned For May

The "Junior 500" pushcart races, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, are scheduled for May 19.

general co-chairman John Storer. The relay racing course will be around circle-drive. Each pushcart will have a driver and five pushers stationed at 400-yard intervals along the drive.

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CED Plans Course of Program

The Committee to End Discrimination will concentrate on a program to combat discrimination this spring. Before the newly organized committee can act effectively, its constitution must be approved by both the faculty committee on organizations and the Student Council.

Completed in March, the CED's constitution was submitted to the Student Council. The council was critical of several procedural points and did not approve it. To Submit Constitution Newly revised, the constitution will be submitted to the council for approval Tuesday, Stan Tefft, constitution committee member, reported yesterday.

Still in the formative stages, CED's plans include collection of information to combat local discrimination and a recreational program to promote good relations between campus groups, Tefft said.

Snow, Illness Riddle Men's Glee Club Tour

The MSC Men's Glee club gave seven performances for about 5,000 persons on its concert tour of northern Michigan, March 19-23. Drifting snow, up to ten feet in places, forced cancellation of the last tour in Alpena, according to John McGoff, assistant director of alumni relations, and advance man for the tour.

Cancer Research To Begin At MSC

MSC has been the recipient of cash grants-in-aid totalling \$11,850 for cancer research from the American Cancer society. The announcement was made last Thursday by Dr. William A. Hyland, chairman of the Michigan division of the society.

Principal investigators are Dr. Joseph Meites, associate professor of the physiology and pharmacology department; Dr. Harold B. Tukey, head of the department of horticulture; and Dr. Eugene H. Lucas, professor of horticulture. Certificates in recognition of their work have been presented to each of the three scientists.

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The Brains Behind the "Electric Brains"

How Du Pont Research engineers apply electronics to chemical manufacture

When you hear that a scientist works for a chemical company, it's natural to assume he is a chemist. Oddly enough, the Du Pont Company employs about as many engineers as chemists for normal technical work. Many are chemical engineers. But when it comes to basic research on instrumentation—a very important activity—both chemists and chemical engineers are in the minority.

This fundamental work is largely carried out in a laboratory of the Engineering Department, where electrical engineers, physicists and other scientists are deeply involved in electronics studies. They have some amazing devices to their credit—devices for monitoring industrial operations continuously and automatically.

Some of their ideas are spurred by a need in an existing plant. But the design of a new one may also lean heavily on novel instruments. Take, for instance, a new Du Pont plant that uses cyanides. Of course, these compounds are very poisonous. So

when the plant was being designed, engineers were aware of the importance of detecting accidental contamination of the cooling water. In fact, the whole question of getting into production hinged on the problem of dealing with plant effluents.

Chemical-electronic watchdog

Once the only way to detect a fraction of a part per million of cyanide

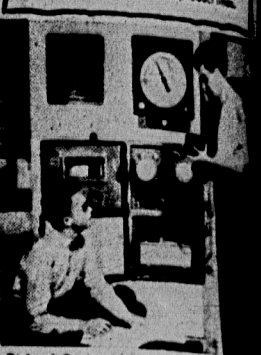


Fred R. Studer (left), B. Met. E., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 1950, examines a Pressure Strain Recorder with Allen R. Furbeck, B.E., Princeton 1939.

was to raise fish in water containing plant effluents. But this required a staff of experts to check constantly on the health of the fish. It was too slow and inaccurate. So the engineers developed a "chemical-electronic watchdog." Twenty-four hours a day, it automatically analyzes for cyanide to one part per million. If an excessive amount is present, it rings an alarm bell. Periodically, the machine pumps cyanide through itself to be sure it is registering. All the plant men have to do is take readings occasionally and fill the tanks with reagents once a week.

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from ultraviolet gas analyzers and multivariable recorders to x-ray denier gages—play a vital part in improving production methods. Many of them not only "warn" continuously, but automatically correct anything that goes wrong.

Research engineers at work

The term "research engineer" by the way, is a loose one. It may refer to an electronics engineer working on a new photo-multiplier camera or a physicist using his optics and spectrophotometry in developing a color-matching instrument. It may cover the activities of a physical chemist developing a continuous turbidimetric analysis of a mechanical engineer evaluating a pneumatic servomechanism.

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A debate team composed of Borey and Irving Nelson, Kingsford sophomore, received a "good" rating in competition with 178 other teams. They won five out of eight debates.

Stanley Taylor, president of the MSC Pi Kappa Delta chapter, took part in discussion groups at the convention.

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