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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman and British Prime Minister Churchill yesterday split over policy in the Anglo-American alliance against the Communist bloc in Asia and Europe.

Truman issued short-notice orders for New Year's Eve, they also announced that American bomber bases in the British government emergency.

Truman had sought this basis in writing. Churchill, they threw their support and prestige behind the six Western European nations to form a European force, with Germany a full and equal partner.

Truman's word communiqué, these and half a dozen other points of decision or proposal, which took up nearly half of the British leader's time yesterday.

Truman's government chiefs met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of obtaining a better understanding of common cold war strategy and issues around the globe.

Truman's communiqué suggested that the talks were conducted in mutual friendship and confidence, and that a better understanding of the thoughts and aims of the governments in the world.

Truman's announcements contained no reference to the fact that he had not in a general statement anticipated the talks from the beginning.

Truman's left unreported points which had passed during the conference started Saturday and Sunday.

Truman had been expected to discuss the military situation, which was considered secret at the beginning.

Truman was known to have been understanding with the return of Dr. H. J. Campbell, who studied here in the U. S. government scholarship.

Truman did research on the engineering and spent his spare time taking the of the campus and the of the states.

Truman's degree for his studies in the United States.

Truman's Campbell, superintendent of the power house, received a letter from Dr. H. J. Campbell that the slides he was being utilized in talks in the United States and



OSCAR LEVANT

Mixes Humor And Music

Oscar Levant to Make Solo Appearance Here January 22

Oscar Levant, humorist and widely known concert pianist, will appear at the College auditorium Tuesday, January 22.

Levant's appearance is an extra number not included in the lecture-concert series. Students may purchase tickets which are on sale at the Union ticket office. Tickets are priced at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.40.

Levant is the featured player in the motion picture, "An American in Paris," and has appeared on top-flight radio and television shows.

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Levant has delighted millions of radio and television listeners with his fabulous memory of anything musical. His dual role of musician and wit has brought him motion picture fame.

With all his activities, Levant is first and foremost a musician of the highest caliber. His virtuosity has earned him the distinction of appearing as soloist with the finest symphonies in the land, and in his present tour, he will play with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Philadelphia Symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Cincinnati, Minneapolis, St. Louis, In-

Tryouts Scheduled

Auditions will be held Jan. 17 for all students interested in becoming part of the entertainment for the J-Hop, Betty Trippensee, entertainment chairman, said.

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Weekly Seminars Scheduled By Conservation Department

A series of 12 weekly seminars covering as many aspects of conservation will be held on campus Jan. 26 to April 12. Sessions will be held in the Union on Saturdays and will be open to the public. Each weekly meeting will be a separate study unit.

The program is the most ambitious on-campus conservation education program undertaken so far by MSC, according to Dr. P. A. Herbert, director of the Division of Conservation. Approximately 50 resource experts from soil conservation to recreational facilities will take part in the project.

Students who attend all sessions may earn graduate or undergraduate credit, Dr. Herbert said.

Registration fee for the entire seminar will be \$13. Individual session fee will be two dollars.

Williams

(Continued from Page 1.) It could wind up the session on the scheduled April 12, the journal date.

A caucus of the controlling Republicans agreed to meet Fridays and Mondays every week, starting this Friday, to push the work along.

Traditionally the Legislature adjourns from Thursdays to Tuesdays in the early weeks of the session.

Asked if any such agreement had been worked out with the Senate, a representative said, "We can hope, can't we?"

Meanwhile, the opening day flood of bills swamped the legislative machinery. In the House, 87 measures were introduced and in the Senate 78.

Many of the measures in both houses had been released to the press before the session started.

Set up a board to examine and certify public bookkeepers. Permit sale of liquor on Sundays in cities over 50,000.

Call a constitutional convention. Require biennial safety inspections of automobiles.

Set the minimum legal wage in the state at 75 cents an hour. Raise old age benefits from \$60 to \$75 a month.

Increase unemployment compensation from a base maximum of \$27 a week to \$33 a week for those without dependent children, increase the \$2 allowance for dependents slightly and add bring the top maximum for those with three or more dependent children to \$42.50.

Put in effect the program of a legislative committee and the governor's study commission for better treatment and confinement of sex deviates.

Multiple Choice

The "Campus Scout" columnist at Illinois reports the following odd courses are offered at American colleges: "Dating" (Bowling Green of Ohio), "Lariat Throwing" (Texas), "Early Morning Bird Calls" (Missouri), and "Backyard Sports" (Illinois).

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Frosh-Soph Group Holds Gathering To Get Acquainted

Basketball pep rallies and a dance were two of the topics discussed at a social meeting held by the Frosh-Soph council Tuesday.

The purpose of the meeting was to get council members acquainted with each other. Four more similar meetings will be held before officers are elected.

Tonight another social meeting will be held in the Union. The meeting place will be on the Union announcement board.

Edith Brugel will represent May, not Monica Moriarty as previously announced in the State News.

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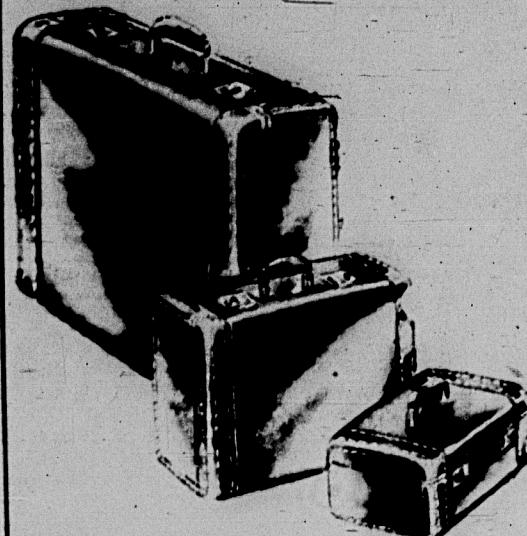
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Spartan Swimmers Battle for Positions

McCaftree Holds Trials to Pick Team That Will Face Iowa State

By GEORGE WEEKS

Inter-squad competition featured an intense session last night for the Spartan swimmers as Charles McCaftree sought to pick his traveling team for the MSC-Iowa State tank tussle Saturday.

McCaftree, replacing veteran in certain events, held time trials had seldom seen in practice.

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Wrestlers Travel East for Pittsburgh Opener

By NICK VISTA

1952 Michigan State wrestling squad is set for its first match this Saturday when they travel to Pittsburgh to meet the University of Pittsburgh in a dual match to be held at the University's new fieldhouse.

Head Coach Fred Penney Collins has selected inter-squad match-ups in their battle for the 1952 title. The 145-pound spot will be the first match to take place this afternoon.

Bob Hicks, sophomore from Oklahoma City, and NAAT champion at 145-pounds in 1951 will be the Spartan representative at 155-pounds.

Larry Fowler, Lansing sophomore and tackle on the Spartan football squad, will be wrestling in the heavyweight position. Fowler defeated Ralph Gill to gain the position.

Dick Thornton and Marlowe Richards, both juniors, are to meet this afternoon to determine the 177-pound representative for the Panther meet.

Senior from Lake Michigan will wrestle at the 190-pound position against Pitt. The spot held last year by Gene Gintons, Big Ten champion.

Junior from East Lansing is battling with the Chicago freshman, 133-pound spot. Each has won the best two of three final match to be held this afternoon.

133-pound position is held by twin brother of the freshman. He is Don O'Hara, Ann Arbor, for the position.

133-pound weight class, Cleveland, Cleveland, rates the spot. Don comes Don Bassett, runner-up at 136-pounds in 1951.

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Homeward Bound



All-American football tackle Don Coleman (left), Ohio State's Vic Janowicz (center) and Johnny Karas of Illinois (right) pose in Honolulu after they played in the annual Hula Bowl last Sunday.

Marines Call Thumpin' Ted To Active Duty

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox \$100,000-plus slugger, yesterday was recalled by the U.S. Marines for what is expected to be at least 17 months of active service. A flying instructor in the Corps from 1944-45, Williams has been ordered to report at nearby Quantico for a physical examination Aug. 2. If found physically fit, he will start eight weeks of re-indoctrination training at the Willow Grove Naval Reserve Base near Philadelphia on May 2.

Reports from Washington were that Williams, now 33, is one of several hundreds of former Marine flyers recalled to provide replacements for Korean veterans soon to be released from active duty.

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New York Giants Voted 1951 Comeback Award

NEW YORK (AP)—It was even too incredible for a Hollywood writer to dream up and yet it happened. It had to happen to be believed. It came to realization at 3:53 p.m. on Oct. 3 when Bobby Thomson smashed his never-to-be-forgotten home run in the ninth inning to give the Giants a 5-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers and the National League pennant.

The electrifying hit climaxed the most astounding comeback in the history of baseball—a sustained, determined rally that brought Leo Durocher's fighting men a pennant after they had trailed the free-wheeling Dodgers by 13½ games as late as Aug. 11.

In second place was ancient Jersey Joe Walcott's seventh round knockout of Ezzard Charles on July 18 which gave the 37-year-old gladiator the heavyweight championship in his fifth try at the title.

Walcott received 27 first place votes, 61 on a point basis of three for first, two for second, and one for third, the Giants accumulated 549

points to Walcott's 127. Third place went to 33-year-old Bobby Feller who finished with a 22-8 record—his first 20 game or better season since 1947—to top the heavy duty hurlers in the American League with a .753 percentage. Feller, who had a 16-11 record for 1950, netted 52 points and two first place ballots.

Behind Feller came the football Indians of Stanford who swept to the Pacific Coast conference championship and into the Rose Bowl, 47 points; Ben Hogan, the indomitable Texan who surged from behind on the last 18 holes to win the U.S. open golf championship, 40; the Chicago White Sox, who put on a gallant battle during the first half of the American League race and finished fourth, two places better than they did in 1950, 33; and Ray Robinson, who wiped away the blood streaming down his face from an eye cut and topped powerful Handy Turpin in the tenth round to regain the middleweight crown, 32.

Late Sports Wire..

BROOKLYN (AP)—Jackie Robinson signed his 1952 Brooklyn contract calling for an estimated \$40,000 yesterday and predicted he would never last as long as Joe DiMaggio did.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Alvin (Doc) McMullin was awarded the Stagg Trophy yesterday for his contribution to football. The trophy is given yearly by the American Football Coaches' Association.

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New Gale Whips Carlsen

Small Chance Seen for Ship To Make Port

LONDON (AP)—A new howling gale whipped around Capt. Kurt Carlsen and his Flying Enterprise last night. Fears grew that he might never get his battered ship to port.

Settling still lower, listing as much as 80 degrees, her deck-house awash, the storm-cracked ship was helplessly adrift in the Atlantic 30 miles south and three miles east of the Lizard, England's southernmost point.

On the 15th night of Captain Carlsen's ordeal, government radios crackled with urgent new warnings.

Rescue tugmen said they gave her less than a 50-50 chance of ever making port, even though she was only about 45 miles from Falmouth harbor.

The U.S. destroyer Willard Keith flashed word that Carlsen and his lone companion, First Mate Kenneth Dabey of the British towing tug Turmoil, would leap over the Enterprise's stern if she began to sink.

Rescue ships were on the alert. Carlsen and Dancy hung on doggedly. The Willard Keith said that Carlsen, despite his seemingly worsening plight, appeared in good spirit.

Plans were made to try to get the Enterprise in tow again at dawn tomorrow—if the sea calms.

A message from the Keith, timed 8 p.m. (2 p.m. CST) and released in London at 10:45 p.m., said plans have been made for Carlsen and Dancy to fire flares and go over the stern of the Enterprise if an emergency arises and be picked up by the nearest ship.

The towline on the Enterprise broke in a storm early Wednesday morning.

Carlsen made it plain Wednesday that he did not yet think it necessary to consider abandoning ship. With his advice, the Turmoil hit on two new possible ways of trying to get the Enterprise back in tow if she remains



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afloat when the weather calms. These are:

1. Carlsen and Dancy would try to lower one anchor. The Turmoil and another tug would tow a wire between them and let it sweep under the Enterprise. It would catch the hanging anchor chain. Then the two tugs together might be able to pull the Enterprise.

2. Towing by the Enterprise's stern. The line that snapped was attached to the bow.

The Turmoil gave up trying to hitch a new line aboard when

violent waves almost swept Carlsen and his companion, Dancy, into the sea from the nearly vertical deck.

"Obviously she cannot take much more punishment," said a message from an Associated Press correspondent aboard the tugboat Englishman at the scene. A message from the U.S. destroyer Willard Keith last night said the next attempt to pass a tow line to the Enterprise would be made Thursday morning "if weather permits."

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Reaction among the lawmakers to the President's 5,200-word address was about as expected: Democrats commended it; Republicans rebuffed it.

Rep. Arends of Illinois, the GOP whip in the house, commented: "It looks like the tow line has parted and the ship of state is floundering. We must call a Republican rescue tug."

House Majority Leader McCornack (D-Minn.) termed it "the message of a great leader."

Senator McFarland of Arizona, Democratic leader, called it "very constructive."

While the President was still reading his message, six leading house Republicans, led by minority leader Martin of Massachusetts, sent a statement to the press gallery attacking the speech as "a compendium of campaign-year fictions and promises."

Martin and the others had received advance copies of the President's text and based their criticism on that. They did not leave the chamber while Mr. Truman was speaking.

The group included Reps. Arends, Hope of Kansas; Leonard W. Hall of New York; Halleck of

Indiana, and Brown of Ohio. The six GOP critics said Mr. Truman's message was "notable for two things."

"1. The only solution the administration has to offer to meet the world-wide Communist conspiracy is arms and more arms; 2. The only solution this administration has for all other problems is spending and more spending."

Departing from his prepared text, Mr. Truman borrowed a phrase familiar to European nations with strong Communist parties, in declaring that the free world must conquer "bolshevik Communism" to win against the Soviets.

This was an allusion to the reputed appeal of Communism to hungry or starving people.

On the subject of corruption in government, Mr. Truman said he wanted to speak plainly about that, and he declared:

"Our kind of government above all others cannot tolerate dishonesty among its public servants. Some dishonest people worm themselves into almost every organization. It is all the more shocking, however, when they make their way into a government such as ours, which is based on the principle of justice for all."

"Such unworthy public servants must be weeded out. I intend to see to it that federal employees who have been guilty of misconduct are punished for it."

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Ground Crew Works Hard To Clear MSC

By JEAN CUSHMAN

Ninety-three per cent of the total snowfall for an average winter season has already fallen, according to Burt Ferris of the Grounds Department.

The snow has made overtime work for the regular grounds maintenance crew and extra help was hired during December. Removal of the snow takes place on weekends and holidays. The men are called as soon as snow starts to fall.

Excess snow is hauled off the main campus and deposited behind the Women's Gym. Two hundred truck loads were hauled during the month of December.

In addition to clearing roads, sidewalks, and parking lots on North Campus, the grounds crew scrapes the roads and drives in the farm areas including the Horticulture Department, Farm Crops, Forestry, Nursery and others.

Twenty inches had fallen by Dec. 27, the heaviest for that month since 1929.

Dates Set for Radio Tryouts

Students interested in all phases of radio including acting, writing, engineering, music and sound are urged to attend the radio auditions from which all casting for Speech Department radio shows is done.

Conducted by Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary, they will be held on Jan. 15, 7 to 9 p.m. and Jan. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 246 of the Auditorium.

An appointment must be made before an audition is given. Appointments may be secured by calling extension 397 from 2 to 3 p.m. on Monday or Wednesday.

Students may bring their own reading material for the auditions or obtain it from the department.

Concert Stated

The Music Department will present a chamber music recital featuring Lyman Bodman, violinist, and Virginia Bodman, pianist, on Jan. 13 at 4 p.m. in the Music Department.

They will present a three-part program consisting of: Mozart's sonata in G major, Suite by Ernest Bloch, and Schumann's Marchenbilder, opus 113.

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ately 20% of the share of the costs. Bids were received for last September, but were by the Highway Department cause they were not low enough.

East Lansing's portion have been \$32,000. Although exact share for the state the present low bid has not been determined, Patriarche said that it would be less than the previous bid.

He continued that should be no material objection, since no steel or scarping will be used.

Two gas stations on Grand River Avenue Lansing will be moved way for the widening.

The owners of one Speed Station are changing the location of property rights of the Sunoco Station are being by the state.

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