

Congress on the Fence

When the House of Representatives sent the Universal Military Training bill back to committee "for further study" last week it was seen as closing the door to any further action this year.

The vote was generally ascribed to the reluctance of Congressmen to commit themselves on controversial issues in an election year.

Now it appears that the issue may still be alive. Sen. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees and UMT stalwarts are reportedly seeking to channel the bill to the House floor by first securing Senate passage.

The Representatives' reluctance to stand out and be counted on the issue can easily be seen by a glance at the array of pressure groups arranged on both sides of the issue.

Siding with the Administration in its long standing pleas for UMT are veterans' organizations and the Pentagon.

Strongest criticism has come from church groups, educators and labor organizations.

As now proposed UMT would provide for six months of basic military training for 18 years olds with seven and one-half years in the reserves. It would not go into effect until the present draft law is terminated.

As a means of commanding support it would probably

contain provisions barring its enforcement until the present draft law is terminated and would expire in 1958 if Congress decided not to renew it.

When Congress approved the idea of UMT last season it set up a civilian controlled board to complete plans for the act. The same board would administer UMT if passed.

UMT has now been under scrutiny for several years. "Further study" can accomplish no useful purpose other than to avoid a difficult decision. Election year or not, it is about time for fence-sitting Congressmen to make their positions known.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Greek god of love
2. High card
3. Transported
4. Mountain pass
5. Extent of surface
6. Actor's business
7. Low paring sound
8. Wanderer
9. Arab
10. Wines
11. Probe
12. Famine
13. Proof reader's direction
14. Portion
15. Dull

DOWN

1. South American
2. Indian nurse
3. Garden
4. Vegetable
5. Tissue
6. Take exception
7. Small jumps
8. Exercise
9. Superior power
10. Roman emperor
11. Roman law
12. Miffed
13. Resound
14. Dishes
15. Being

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Goldfish
2. Frog
3. Of musical drama

ACROSS

1. Elbow
2. Land measure
3. Give a contrary order
4. Rhine tree
5. Highest
6. Elaborate sofa
7. Confined
8. Wine
9. Prohibition
10. Price
11. Virginia
12. Willow
13. Drinking vessel
14. Bits of literature
15. River duck
16. Drinkers
17. Single thing
18. Turkish officer
19. Not artificial
20. Food fish
21. Mice
22. Mistake
23. Throat
24. Hamlet
25. Bacchanalian cry
26. Turning post for Roman races
27. Looped plinth
28. White
29. Historical period
30. Indefinite number
31. Anger

INFORMATION

- SENIOR COUNCIL**
Room 36, Union, 8:30 p.m.
- GERMAN CLUB**
International Center, 7:30 p.m.
- WATER CARNIVAL**
Publicity Committee
- PUBLICITY COMMITTEE**
Room 42, Union, 7 p.m.
- SAILING CLUB**
Shore School, Room 33, Union, 7 p.m.
- ENGINEER COUNCIL**
Reading Room, Electrical Engineering, 7:15 p.m.
- GREEN SPLASH**
Shore School, Women's Pool, 4 p.m.
- EL ED MAJORS**
Student-faculty coffee hour, 3:40 p.m., Old College Hall.
- SKI CLUB**
Room 34, Union, 8:30 p.m.

Rebuttal

A professor, who wouldn't leave his name, called yesterday after reading a student's suggestion in letters to the Editor that instructors take a course in penmanship.

He wants Dr. Shao C. Lee, head of the foreign studies department, to teach a course in deciphering Chinese lettering so faculty members can understand student chicken scratching.

Ed's Note — Typewriter, anyone?

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Letter To The Editor:

Quiet Please, Student Says

TO THE EDITOR:— Now that our omnipotent and omniscient Judiciary has voted for a revote on the tax amendment, may I suggest to the members of the Student Congress that they either conduct an indisputable election or keep their big fat mouths closed and take the results as received.

George Relf

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J-Hop, Leap Year Dances Highlighted This Term

Sororities, Fraternities Held Annual Formal Term Parties

By KAY MYERS

Formals and tuxes were given a work-out this term, the traditional formal party quarter.

The highlight of the term social events was the ever popular J-Hop, sponsored each year by the Junior class.

"Out of This World" was the theme for the two-night dance which featured Ray Anthony and his orchestra. Miniature engraved compacts were presented to the women as favors.

The second annual Inter-dormitory Council dance was highlighted by shuttle bus service from the women's dorms to Shaw, the scene of the semi-formal affair. Baby orchids were given to the coeds.

The semi-formal Bell Hop, sponsored by Sigma Gamma Upsilon, was held in the Union Ballroom on Jan. 18. The next evening Women's Co-operative League and Inter-Co-operative Council put on the Crystal Ball.

Beads were in high style for the annual Forester's Shindig held in the Women's Gym on Jan. 26. On Leap Year Day, Feb. 29, the Independent Students Association held the "Dog Patch Scratch" in Sadie Hawkins' fashion. The costume affair with round and square dancing was held in the Women's Gym.

Sorority and fraternity dinner-dances provided many bright spots in the term's events.

The Delta Upsilon started the term party season off with a formal party at the Olds Hotel on Jan. 12. The Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Tau held their dinner-dances the next evening at the Olds and Porter Hotels.

Alpha Epsilon Pi held its party J-Hop weekend and the next week the Sigma Kappas and the Pi Kappa Phi celebrated in formal style. The Pi Kaps had a punch bowl party at the house before their dance.

Leather bound picture frames were presented at the Kappa Delta dinner-dance on Feb. 22. The Alpha Omicron Pi "Rose Ball" featured Charlie Osborn at the Porter Hotel the following night.

Delta Sigma Pi entertained at the Indian Hills Country Club Feb. 23. The Gamma Phi Betas danced and dined at the Olds Hotel the same night.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Chi Omega polished off February with their formal parties on Feb. 29. "Stardust-Ball" of Kappa Sigma and the Delta Sigma Phi dinner-dance were held on March 8 and 9 respectively.

Small boleros will be worn with evening dresses for variation from the stole effect. Matching boleros in white and summer pastels will be popular.

East Lansing Schedules Band Concert

East Lansing High School's band and orchestra will present a concert under the direction of Richard Snook in the High School auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m.

Featured on the program will be the performance of Mendelssohn's G Minor concerto for piano and orchestra and DeLuca's "Beautiful Colorado," a saxophone solo.

Mary Ellen Eckert, high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Eckert, 204 Oakland Drive, will be the piano soloist for the Mendelssohn concerto.

Saxophone soloist will be Marilyn Olds, high school junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olds, 205 Stoddard St.

A new faculty quartet composed of Snook, Richard Cargill, director of vocal music; Gus Gankas and Duncan Leetka of the coaching staff will appear with the band.

The concert is open to the public.

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Social Circuit

Recent Delta Upsilon pinning is Nancy Pryor, Kalamazoo senior, to Karl Keimholz, former MSC student, now of the U.S. Army at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Others are: Marjorie Hopperstad, Idaho senior; Robert Hudson, East Lansing graduate; Mitzzi Inouye, Detroit junior; Shirley Ann Jacobs, Lansing senior; Lucille Karner, Lansing graduate; Myrna Lou Knowles, Hastings junior; Janet LaMont, Battle Creek senior; Shirley LaPratt, Lansing senior; Donna McMahon, Lansing junior; Barbara Murgatroyd, Lansing junior; Harland Nye, Hastings junior; James Orwig, East Lansing graduate; Ralf Peckham, East Lansing graduate; Rowland Pierson, Lansing graduate; Francis Probst, Lansing

junior; Rachel Perick, Sturgis junior; Jean Dell Root, St. Johns senior; Duane Seelye, East Lansing senior; Mary Louise Senave, Detroit senior; Peggy Soergel, South Haven junior; Mary Beth Strickland, Grand Rapids junior; Marilyn Waldron, Detroit junior; Katharine Weinlander, Wyandotte junior; and Marilyn J. Zweng, Port Huron junior.

Recent Kappa Alpha Theta pinnings are: Joy Pomeroy, Dearborn sophomore, to Dean Stoppel, East Lansing sophomore and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nancy Lou Buhans, East Lansing sophomore, to Bill Betts, Gaylord sophomore of University of Michigan; and Delta Sigma Phi; Jean Howard, Highland Park, Ill., junior to Bud Clarke, Highland Park, Ill., junior

of University of Illinois and Delta Sigma Phi; Johannah Beumann, East Lansing freshman to Jack Edwards, East Lansing freshman and Psi Upsilon.

Kappa Alpha Theta engagements include: Martha Morgan, Western Springs sophomore, to Dick Park, Bay City senior of University of Michigan and Nu Sigma Nu; Nancy Parrott, Grand Rapids senior to Jim Cragware, Grand Rapids senior and Phi Delta Theta; Joan Borgenson, Battle Creek junior to George Grunwald, Battle Creek senior at Annapolis; Sally Sommers, Saginaw junior to Jim Collins, Flint graduate.

Kappa Alpha Theta recent marriages are: Betty Donahue, Saginaw senior to Dorne Dibble, Al-

bion graduate and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Patricia Pittman, Grosse Ile senior, to Mel Krugman, Pontiac senior.

Recent Zeta Tau Alpha engagements are: Marjorie Olson, Jackson sophomore to Norman Rich, Jackson and student at University of Michigan; Nancy H. Brown, Lincoln Park junior to Ensign John Branaman, U.S.N., East Lansing.

Alpha Xi Delta pinnings include: Lynn Barrett, Forest Park, Ill., sophomore; to Park Denmore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon at University of Montana; and Arlene Ursin, Chicago senior, to Vlad Fajnor, Chicago junior and Phi Kappa Tau.

Spinster Spin Ticket Selling Postponed

Spinsters' Spin tickets will go on sale today instead of Monday as previously announced, according to Nancy L. Brown, ticket committee chairman.

Sale will start at 8 this morning in the first floor Union ticket office. Members of Spartan Women's League, Tower Guard, and Mortar Board will have tickets reserved for them until 3 this afternoon. Price of the tickets is \$2.75.

Spartan Women's League will also take corsage orders at the ticket office today. Blanks will be available.

The semi-formal Spin is scheduled for April 4.

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The championship squad of precinct 3, winners of the
East Shaw title and precinct
5, West Shaw titlists bowled
for the Shaw crown with the
East Shaw squad coming
out on top, 2,418 to 2,351.

Precinct 1 of Mason outbowled
precinct 14 of Snyder, 2,688-2,352
to drop them from the round-robin
in tournament. Snyder 14 meets
West Shaw 5 tonight in a con-
solation match while Mason 1 and
East Shaw 3 rest for the final
match to determine the all-dorm
winner Thursday.

The winning East Shaw team
is composed of John Gross, Doug
Johnson, Wendell McGrath, Jack
Matthew and Dick Huber. Repre-
senting Mason 1 are Jerry Peter-
son, Bob Stolz, Don Morehouse,
Milt Francis and LeRoy Smith.

Sports
**COED
CORNER**

By JANICE EMBREY

THE Spartanettes dunked the
University of Purdue Tritons
47-37 by placing two swimmers
in all but one event in a meet at
the Women's Pool last Saturday
morning.

Esther Lucke was the only
double winner with first places
in the 50-yard freestyle and
210-yard freestyle.

A new pool record was set in
the 90-yard individual medley
when Mary Link of Purdue swam
the distance in 1:04.1. The old
mark 1:05.4 was formerly held by
Donna Maddock of MSC. Pat
Scott, who was second in this
event also won the 60-yard back
stroke while teammate Lois Jac-
quays came in third.

OTHER scorers for the Spar-
tanettes included Barb
Busch and Betty MacDougal
with a second and third, re-
spectively, in the 60-yard
breaststroke; Nancy O'Rourke
with a third in the 60-yard
freestyle; Margaret Smith and
Erna Johnson with a second
and third in the 90-yard free-
style, and Joan Embrey with a
second in the 210 yards free-
style.

Misses Smith, Lucke, and
O'Rourke combined to win the
120-yard freestyle relay while a
team composed of Pat Fearnside,
Barb Busch, Joan Embrey, and
Erna Johnson was third in that
event. The Spartanette medley
relay teams were second and
third.

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'Mural Schedule

Volleyball Schedule
7:15
Court 1
Sigma Chi vs. E. Shaw 3
Court 2
Panchos vs. Delta Chi
Court 3
ATO vs. Newman Club
Single handball matches must be
completed today.

Tiger-Chisox Deal Brewing

DETROIT (AP)—A five-man
swap is brewing between the
Detroit Tigers and the Chicago
White Sox, the Detroit Free Press
reported.

General managers of the two
clubs will meet in Lakeland, Fla.,
Friday to make a decision, Sports
Editor Lyall Smith said.

The deal reportedly would send
outfielders Johnny Groth and Pat
Mullin from Detroit to Chicago.
In return, the Tigers would get
outfielders Al Zarilla and Ray
Coleman, plus, either shortstop
Sam Dente or third baseman Bob
Dillinger, the Free Press said.

Exhibition Results

New York (A) 7; Boston (A) 6
St. Louis (N) 3; Boston (N) 6
Chicago (A) 7; St. Louis (A) 6
Pittsburgh (N) 7; Seattle (PCL)
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All-American Basketball Team



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All-American college basket-
ball team. Clyde Lovellette,
from Terre Haute, Ind., drew
most votes, with Dick Groat,
Swimvale, Pa., a close second.
Others, in order of choice, are
Chuck Hagan, Owensboro, Ky.;
Chuck Darling, Dearborn, and
Mark Workman, Charleston, W.
Va. (AP Wirephoto)

Darling, Ebert and McNulty Three Centers Make Coaches Dream Team

The Big Ten's basketball coaches tapped three centers
for their all-conference team, selected for the Associated
Press.

They started with Iowa's Chuck Darling, who was unan-
imous choice for center.

The coaches picked two
more centers to be their for-
wards. They were Ohio
State's brilliant sophomore, Paul
Ebert, and Purdue's Carl McNul-
ty.

Illinois' champions furnished
one of the guards, Rod Fletcher,
and Ab Nicholas, of Wisconsin,
was the other.

Given honorable mention from
Michigan State were Bill Bower,
Keith Stackhouse and Gordon
Stauffer.

John Corbelli, Michigan State's
crack sophomore hurdler, won—
in the 1952 Michigan State Re-
lays—the first race over the 36-
inch—intermediate hurdles—in
which he ever participated. The
36-inch hurdles are mid-way be-
tween the usual low and high
hurdles and are used in the Olyn-
pics.

Steve Sebo, new Michigan
State backfield coach, was a
Spartan athletic great in the
1930's, starring both in football
and baseball.

**Tartars Honor
Two Spartans**

Guard Gordie Stauffer and
forward Bill Bower were named
on Wayne University's All Op-
ponent basketball team. Stauffer
won a first place berth while
Bower received second team
mention.

Along with Stauffer on the first
team were Phil Martin of Toledo
and Nick Kladis of Loyola of Chi-
cago at forwards, guard Webster
Kirksey of Michigan Normal and
Norm Swanson, center, from U. of
D.

**Injured Diver
Back in Action**

When courageous athletes are
under discussion some mention
might be made of John Hellwege,
promising sophomore diver at
Michigan State.

In an early season swimming
meet at Indiana University, the
Erie, Pa., youth's head struck the
edge of the aluminum board dur-
ing a difficult dive. A great gash
was torn in his face and head
which took 55 stitches to close.

Many athletes might have cal-
led it quits right there, but not
Hellwege. Just six weeks later
he was back in action again and
won first place against Pittsburgh
in his very first competition.

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Times Change Now Bums Are Even Respected

NEW YORK (AP)—The
Dodgers were greeted by a
brass band and a delegation
of citizens led by the mayor
of Vero Beach.

The above item, an excerpt
from an account of the arrival of
the Brooklyn club at its spring
training camp, might come under
the "how times have changed de-
partment."

There was a time when base-
ball players were considered just
one degree removed from bums,
and we don't mean necessarily
the Brooklyn bums.

They were practically public
enemies, not deemed fit to as-
sociate with respectable citizens,
and traveling was something of
a problem to these hardy pioneers
of the diamond sport.

We recall venerable Connie
Mack discussing the early days
of his career. We believe the
occasion was the Connecticut
Sports Writers' Dinner about a
dozen years ago, when he was
presented a gold key and was
so overcome with nostalgia con-
cerning the start of his disin-
gusted career in that state that
he amazed everyone, possibly
himself, included by staying up
hours after his bedtime to wan-
der down memory lane.

"I remember my first training
trip," he said. "It was to Jack-
sonville, Fla., where we stayed two
weeks. The cost was a dollar a
day, American plan.

"Our first stop coming back
was at Charleston, S.C. I recall
at that time ball players weren't
welcome at the better establish-
ments, but third class hotels would
take them in with one stipulation
—they mustn't mingle with the
regular guests."

Maybe there was some reason
for the low esteem in which ball
players were held in those pre-
historic days. We wouldn't
know, not having been around,
but realization of the conditions
under which the game was play-
ed then would indicate that it
possibly didn't draw, on the
high type of young men it draws
today.

It wasn't the highly-specialized
big-business it is today. Salaries
were low, working conditions any-
thing but perfect, crowds were
slim and sometimes rowdy. It
took a hardy young fellow with
a lust for adventure to embark
on a career as a pro ball player.

We don't know just what
broke down the barrier between
the athletes and society. Probab-
ly it was a gradual process, as
the game improved in organiza-
tion and gain popularity with
the public.

Anyway, a glimpse of a major
league club on the road today
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of the players. Today the best
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Williams Helped Al Win Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Williams is going to try to make an average hitter out of Jack Cusick.

Cusick is the young shortstop lined by the Braves in a deal with the Cubs, and the mark of the compiled in 65 games last indicates he was anything but an awesome sight to pitchers when he walked to the plate with a bat in his hands. Jack and the stalk would be more like it.

Anyway, Holmes, a keen student of batting, probably will be able to improve Cusick's performance, and it won't be the first time that an astute coach or casual observer has the satisfaction of seeing instruction pay off.

Sometimes it's a rival batter offers advice. There was the case of Al Rosen, the Cleveland manager, and Boston's Ted Williams, for example.

There's the way Guy Butler of Miami Daily News relayed the story:

"Williams is the guy who helped me break a batting slump in 1950—the year I won the American League home run title with 37.

The Indians were playing a double header in Fenway Park Sunday, four or five days after Williams broke his left elbow before the two games I went to the hospital to see Ted and with him a little bit. We talked about hitting, naturally. Ted told me he had been chiding me on television.

"I hadn't been able to hit anything for a couple of weeks at that time Ted and I were at the home run lead with a piece. Ted told me he thought I was doing something wrong with my hands and that grip looked wrong as he was able to observe it on television. He showed me what he meant and suggested I change hands a little bit.

Well, sir, I did what he said that afternoon against Williams' team I broke my batting slump and hit a home run that me ahead of him."

At any rate, if Holmes can be at least a respectable hitter of Cusick he believes he will be one of the best shortstops in the league, as the transplanted tall, loose kid, can field his position with any one.

Right now he has the authority but can't hit the ball.

Gillis in Action



Joel McNulty (foreground), University of Illinois hurdler, breaks the tape to win the 70-yard high hurdles race in Western Conference indoor track meet at Champaign, Ill., (Mar. 8) Illinois field house. Others are Henry Gillis (left), Michigan State; third: Sam Anderson (rear), Indiana; fifth: and Van Bruner (right), Michigan, second. McNulty's time was :08.7 seconds. (AP Wirephoto)

Gymnasts Prime for Nationals

By BOB LEWIS

Although placing second in the Big Ten meet last weekend, the Spartan gymnasts figure to do better in the National Collegiate championship race March 21-22 at Boulder, Col.

Two all-around stars, Carl Rintz, a freshman, and Russ Paul, a sophomore, will be getting their first taste of NCAA competition, and along with senior Bob Feldmeier, hold the key to Michigan State's chances for a high rating.

Rintz, a native of Quarryville, Pa., began gym work in his freshman year at Girard College High School in Philadelphia, and captained the team in his senior year.

In 1949, he placed third in his specialty, the side horse, in the Middle Atlantic AAU senior division. The same year he took second on the flying rings in the junior division. In addition to gymnastics Rintz also pole vaulted in high school.

At State, Carl helped fill the gap left by the graduation of Big Ten champion Mel Stout. He was runner-up to Feldmeier in individual scoring and won the side horse event in every dual meet. On the flying rings he lost only once.

His best effort came in the final meet against Michigan when he scored 19 points to lead both squads.

Thirty-eight members of the University of Alabama football squad received varsity letters. Only 10 were seniors.

In the conference championships, Rintz dropped to second on the side horse with 243 points. He scored 255 points of the horizontal bar for third and tied for fourth on the flying rings with 238 points.

His 255 point total gave him ninth in the all-around. Feldmeier was high for MSC with 32 points.

Paul is a product of Dickinson High School in Jersey City, N.J., where he lettered in gymnastics and track and was captain of the gym squad his senior year.

He won the all-around title in Jersey City prep competition in 1950 and placed third on the parallel bars in the Junior Metropolitan AAU meet. His specialty is the parallel bars and flying rings.

The freshman ruling then in effect kept Russ from competing on the varsity team his first year at Michigan State. This season he was the squad's third highest scorer behind Feldmeier and Rintz.

Paul ran into tough luck in the

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Quantico Marines Test State Friday

By LEN BLEWETT

Two welterweights with amazing records will slug it out Friday night when the Quantico Marines and the Spartans meet in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Pat Lowry, the Marines' 147-pounder, has a string of 84 wins in 90 fights. Seventy-one of these have been knockouts. Lowry will meet a K.O. artist in his own right in Spartan Jed Black, who has six wins in seven matches so far this year, two via the knockout route.

The Marines will be out to halt the Spartans' five-match win streak.

Eldridge "Tommy" Thompson, who has a record of 150 wins and is two-time NAAU 175-pound king, will represent Quantico in the middleweight slot. He will probably meet Leon Hamilton.

Both bantamweight Dan Daniels and featherweight Joe Capizano scored T.K.O.'s in their last match for Quantico.

Makris is unsure of Friday night's line-up because of the host

of injuries his team has suffered. Leroy Jeffery will probably replace Jimmy Evans at 125-pounds and Norman Andre will go at 132-pounds. At 139-pounds it will be Dick LaForge while Tom Hickey will probably be back in action at 156-pounds.

The light-heavy slot will find the Spartans' undefeated captain, Chuck Spieser, against Barrett Kiff. The Spartan heavyweight representative against Marine Don Jasper will be either Alex Tsakiris or Wayne Keller.

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Center Ends Term Activities

Foreign Students Review Changes of the Last Term

With term activities coming to an end at the International Center, foreign students are pulling a new switch to the usual committee meetings they are used to holding. The meetings are being substituted by term paper sessions.

Red Stalling Tires Allied Negotiators

Talks Knotted On Two Issues

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied truce delegates, fed up with Communist stalling, today faced their toughest test of patience to keep the deadlock talks alive.

Exasperated by the Reds' verbal gymnastics, U.S. Rear Adm. R. E. Libby told the Communists during Tuesday's meetings:

"We are getting fed up with your attempts to make things appear as facts that are not facts."

Even Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway was irked to the point of calling the Communist negotiators liars, but in carefully-chosen phrases. The Allied Supreme Commander, briefly visiting Munsan from Tokyo, said that the future of the truce talks was unpredictable.

The talks remained firmly knotted on two of several major issues—Allied insistence on voluntary repatriation of prisoners and Red demands that Russia be included as a "neutral" armistice inspector.

The staff officers meeting on armistice supervision lasted only six minutes for a total of 13 minutes in three days. The discussion on prisoner exchange lasted 45 minutes.

Ridgway, at a news conference preceding Tuesday's Panmunjom meetings, said the daily negotiations with Communists "who see little relation between the spoken word and facts" is imposing "greater demands on the patience" of the Allied delegates.

He said bluntly the Communists "resort to intemperate language and deliberately employ known falsehoods."

Carter, Rawlings To Fight Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Jimmy Carter, world's lightweight champion, will meet Luther Rawlings, Chicago, rated No. 1 contender, in a 10-round non-title bout tonight with Rawlings attempting to prove that he can make the lightweight limit of 135 pounds.

Navy's Newest Guided Missile Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy has a guided missile, called the Sparrow, that can run down an enemy plane three or four miles away and blow it to bits.

Rear Adm. John B. Moss told a Senate small business subcommittee yesterday he has seen movies of the missile, which is fired from a plane.

"It's not a question of inflicting damage on an enemy plane," he said. "There just isn't any airplane left after it once hits."

Senator Moody (D-Mich.), chairman of the subcommittee, asked:

"You mean our airmen will be able to destroy enemy planes they can't see?"

"That's our ultimate objective, yes, sir," Moss said.

The Center has also been the scene of many changes this term, which began with the new directorship of Donald Gemmell.

He replaced Prof. Shao Chang Lee, who resigned after eight years of service to foreign students on the campus.

The major plan for the Center was to provide typical American atmosphere for those who would use the house throughout the term.

Gemmell and his wife, Mary, moved into the Center with two small orphan girls at the start of the term. Since then both foreign and American students have come to know and love them. Duchess, their spaniel, has proved her self a showman more than once.

Dr. Lee, whom most students remember for his interesting talks on Chinese culture, now devotes all his attention to the direction of the department of foreign studies.

The Lees took their immense collection of Chinese art objects with them when they moved from the Center. Visitors will remember the chinaware and paintings that decorated every room of the house.

Sunday afternoon teas have been replaced by open houses for married students and their families with cocoa and coffee.

Although the International Club is too large to meet at the Center, other campus groups find the homey atmosphere ideal. The French, German, Indian, Hawaiian, Chinese, and African Clubs are the most common visitors.

Looking ahead to next term, foreign students are planning booths for the International Festival, to be held April 25 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

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His reason—"half of life is spent in non-essentials to living."

Dr. Lee, who is one of three MSC educators listed in the World's Who's Who, came to MSC in 1943 from the University of Hawaii where he was teaching when Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Since then he has been directing the Department of Foreign Studies and until recently has been director of the International Center.

His book-lined office in Morrill Hall is an intellectual's retreat with an Oriental theme. Volumes of American and Chinese books, many of them collector's items, reflect the influence of two cultures.

Just as he has combined the East and West, Dr. Lee combines dizziness, heights of academic activity with a down-to-earth interest in everything and everyone around him.

As an author and teacher he is concerned with Chinese culture, history and art, but as a conversationalist he is interested in your hometown and your ambitions.

Dr. Lee is married and has one daughter, Sophie Mei-Yee, who was married last week.

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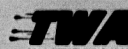
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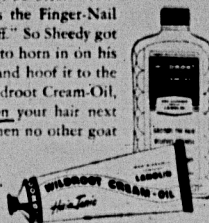
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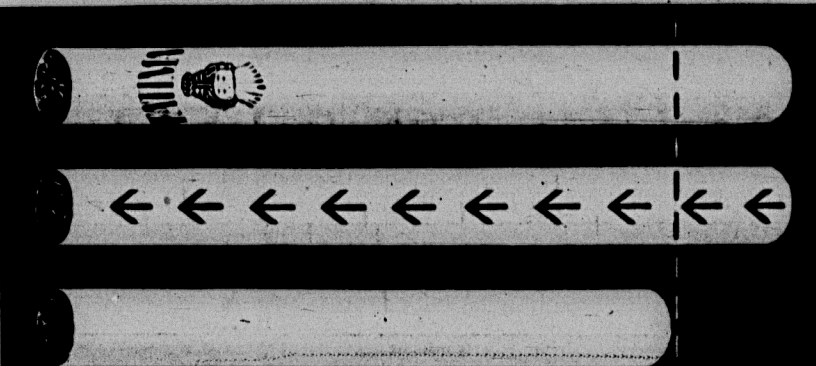
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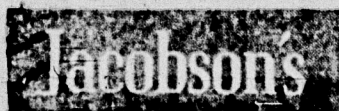
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