EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1952

He said he didn't know what recommendations the group

# **Okays Spring Cax Revote**

The College administration yes-erday tentatively approved a re-lote of the now invalid student ax at spring registration.

Student Congress will meet tenight and it is expected that the proposed voting procedure will be approved, Stan Brown, secretary of State Affairs said.

Brown said he expects treasur-presseries and the expects of the said of the punched avoid any chance of invalid vot-

rs receipt cards will be punched o avoid any chance of invalid vot-ing procedure. If the cards were bunched it would also be a valid way of telling whether students ry 12 credits and are eligible

The first ballot taken on the proposed tax was declared in-valid by the All-College Judici-ary because of "voting trregul-

ary because of "voting tregul-arities."
Gaylord Sheets, government president, said the Cabinet will neet at 6.30 tonight to hear executive department reports.

### Bill to Set Up Court Chief Defeated

By the Associated Press
A bill to set up a court adminispator to supervise circuit and
robate courts was defeated 48in the House yesterday.

The measure was laid on the
able where it is eligible for future
resideration.

typonents attacked the measure as an unnecessary expense, contending the present presiding circuit judge performs the functions which would be turned over to an administrator.

Rep. Louis C. McRamton (Rapeer) said that last week's an-ouncement by the Supreme ourt that it would investigate ayne county circuit and probate urts "shows what could be done such a bill as this before an

Rep. Harry J. Phillips (R-Fort Huron) contended the measure would save "untold thousands of dollars" by better distributing the work load of rircuit Judges.

The bill would have permitted es among all judges in the

### Spartan Magazine Sales Continue

planetary exchange supple-Dead Men Don't, another fairy tale Snow White and Red, cartoon portraits of supplementary of the properties of night's engagement and will not be able to reschedule the concert this year. Crowe said. Government leaders. cker Snickers, the 10 worst

### Honorary Slates Picture Contest

An amateur photographic con t is being sponsored by Kappa pha Mu, national photography orary. Any student may sub t pictures, taken not earlier in Jan 1, 1951, to Marlin La-nd in the State News office, ie contest closes April 1. Photographs must range from by 7 inches to 11 by 14 inches d must be placed on a 16 inch mount, LaFond said.

### rof Writes Paper

James Humphrey, assistant proesent his paper on the prepara-n of physical education per-nnel at a national convention of ealth, Physical Education and creation, to be held April 7-11 Los Angeles. Blows off Steam

### Youth Makes Off At Mile-a-Minute With Locomotive

locomotive yesterday and raced it in reverse at a mile-a-minute clip on the main line of the North Western railroad until it ran out

When the locomotive stopped when the locomotive stopped, the unidentified youth was trap-ped in the cab by railroad em-ployes and held for sheriff's de-puties. He has not been charged

Railroad agents had made arrangements to run the locomotive onto a siding at Kelly, five miles west of Wausau, and let it crash into a string of gondola cars

# 'Ugly Man' **Final Totals** Announced

**APO Contest Grosses \$1.693** 

A recount of "Ugliest Man on Campus", votes shows a total of 169,351. All-College Educational Re-From this \$1.693.51, less than \$100 UMOC expenses will be taken before the money is turned over to Campus Chest. The first five candidates, and

their recounted totals are as fol-

Jim Mitchell, \$227.75 Duke Messenger, \$208.76 Bill Kish, \$194.23 Gas Constantini \$147.41 Ted Bowman, \$142.99 All campaign materials belong

ing to sponsoring living units must be picked up in Organiza-tion Room 2 of the Union by Fri-day afternoon. If the jars, pictheme of the dance sponsored by the Frosh-Soph Council during Frosh-Soph weekend, Sue Hend-erson, chairman of the dance com-structures are not picked up by then they will be stored on according to Will Sterzik, Alpha Phi Omega, UMOC

be held Aug. 4 to 22, according to sored annually by the Frosh-Soph Council, and includes a tug-of-war over the Red Cedar, an egg-Department of Written and Spok-

> sion, which carries five hours' credit, is to assist high schools and colleges to establish courses with a communications slant. Bagwell said. Another purpose is to help ease the transition of stu-dents from high school English to college English.

well said. Another purpose is to help ease the transition of students from high school English to college English.

Other topics to be discussed include philosophy and objectives, teaching methods, evaluation and the teaching of English to students of other nations.

Proceedings of English to students of other nations.

Procedings of English to Students of the Journalism Quarterly, national research publication.

About 200 libel and slander in the Lansing East Lausin

### Grad Instruction Sheets Available

Winter term graduating seniors should pick up their instructions for forming commencement processions today at the Union Desk or the Record Office, according to Lyle Leisenring, college, recorder.

Thief Nabs Steak

Earnest and Mar Siegel, new owners of the Town and College Shop also on Fast Grand River. SAN DIEGO 649—A prowler have announced March 20 as the special content of their opening date. The store will specialize to their opening date. The store will specialize to the steak He cooked it on the Scott ferming appared. The store will specialize to their opening date of their opening date. The store will specialize to the store will be steak He cooked it on the Scott ferming appared.

## Four members of a family of ten were hospitalized after this auto plowed through their six-room house near Marinette, Wis. The auto, driven by Alvin Godin, 24, of Menominee, Mich., went completely through the hedroom, injuring, Louis Frederickson, 56, and three som. His wife and five other children, sleeping in other rooms, were unburt. Two of the injuries were critical. **Edward Lamb** To Address **Curb Class Cuts** Administration Urges

nyidnight, Sunday, March 23."

Senior Attendance A recommendation that instructors be urged to do every. The thing possible to keep seniors attending class sessions until May 29, was accepted yesterday for a faculty vote by the He Administrative Group. The recommendation was sub-

mitted by members of the search Committee.

Members of the committee have been investigating methods to keep seniors attending class after mid-term examinations in the spring even though they are not required to take finals.

The committee's recommendation suggested careful recording of class attendence, quizzes, and term papers as a means of keeping seniors in class this

For spring terms of 1953 and 1954 the committee recommended that final grades go to the registrar's office only three days before commencement. Under this system individual grades could be lowered but not raised up to the day preceding

mended that a notice of these changes be published in the book let passed out to all seniors at spring registration called, "Ansthese be made any time within a week "Ans- plans for a walkout by holding

### Libel Study Published By Professor

Professor Melvin Lostutter of

unt awarded in libel day, manager by, the State Supreme Court was approximately \$2,800. The averamount awarded in slander

cases was about \$200.

Cloudy weather is predicted for to Lyle Leisenring, college re-today and slightly warmer weather is expected Thursday, according to the Lansing Airport weather buseau.

The instruction sheets will be store, sprinkled it with catsup and into the Lansing Airport weather buseau.

The store will specialize in steak He cooked it on the Scott ferning appared. Siegel was formed was taken, fice after today.

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### TV Conference television stations, will deliver the keynote, address at the Radio-

logg Center at 9:45 this mornthe country to own more than one TV station, Lamb is also edit-or of the Eric Herald Dispatch. He will speak on commercial broadcasting of educational and

Steelworkers
Prepare for
National Strike

National Strike

Proportion of the strict of

PITTSBURGH (A) — The CIO United Steelworkers spread the word through the nation's steel Armand L. Hunter, head of the mills yesterday-"Get ready for Television Department in the aft

possible strike at the stroke of critical possibilities adducht, Sunday, March 23."

About 650,000 USW members of this seventh annual corvo.

### who work in basic steel producing plants across the country will Allied Planes demands unless the government's Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) Destroy Red wage stabilization Board (WSB) advances a recommended settlement by then which is acceptable to both union and the steel-industry. The WSB proposal may

mass meetings of workers in var- the truce town of Panmunjom, national officers and district di- ed like bell itself."

rectors outline procedure in the event of a strike.

The mass meetings on strike plans don't mean a work stopplans don't mean a work stopplans is inevitable. It does mean bullets on a sprawling base near

the union is serious about its strike threat and is laying the groundwork for a strike which could be called off in a moment's churran bases 160 miles north of notice in the event of a satisfacstore of supplies for the western

front.
They were met by an aerial screen of 26 U.S. Sabre jets which knocked down two MIGS, proparatively at third, damaged

# on East Grand River opposite the On Sale Today

formerly the piess of engineer propulsion, the shortage of engineers, to fill jobs in the field, and two pages of jokes. The Engineer will be on sale the Union desk, Olds Hall, Elec-

trical Engineering, Physics and Math Building, and Ag Engineer-

### Spartan Wives Hold Party Tonight

# **Unions Order Rail Strikers Back to Work**

### Crews to Begin Moving Perishable Cargoes Today

CLEVELAND (P)-Heads of three railroad brothergoods bowed to a federal court order yesterday by instructing 6,000 striking engineers, firemen and conductors to get back on their jobs immedi-

calls began flowing from here at 4 p.m. (EST) to brotherhood officers directing the walk-out. It was called Sunday morn-ing against the New York Central West of Buffalo and the St. Louis

The New York Central said the first crews reporting, prohably on the 11 p.m. shift, would begin moving perishable car-

Striking railroad workers in night a few hours after union leaders called off the walkout.

A New York Central spokes-Niles, had arranged to return at Chicago and elsewhere be-fore midnight.

In Chicago a spokesman for the

two days would be required to restore normal operations.

The work stoppage resulted in the layoff of 30,000 other NYC railroaders, in addition to the 6,000 strikers. Several more thousands were idle in St. Louis.

At least five railroads serving

The walkout hit production is

had no immediate comment on the strike-ending injunction or on how fast or complete a re take all steps to get our mem-bers back on the job."

Should the back-to-work in-structions fail, the brotherhoods charges.

### Travel Program Slated Saturday

in the Kresge chain spread over Spurtun Engineer bourte. Cape Nelson, the Lattle Desert and the Grampian mount may be obtained in Room 21

## Telegrams and telephone Taft Leads Ike in N. H. Primary

### Truman Edges Out Kefauver

By the Associated Press

Early returns from New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation "popularity test" election last night gave Sen.

Robert A. Taft an edge over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. An unofficial check of 35 out of the state's 297 precincts found Taff with 1.348 votes. Eisenhower Gen. Douglas MacArthur 61 write-ins. The early returns were from small towns scattered throughout the state.

On the Democratic side were returned to work at mid-night. 31 precincts in, Sen. Estes Kefau-ver had 372 votes and President Truman 403.

But these were mere straws in the wind. Final results in the balloting of New Hampshire's 100,080 voters were not expected

### Poetry, Fiction **Essay Contest** Announced

The English Department's an-Contestants may win prizes totaling \$130 for poetry, fiction

According to poetry and ficion contest rules, students may submit either one long poem or a group of shorter poems. They may enter both poetry and fic-tion. Manuscripts may be of any

The Lawson Essay contestopen only to undergraduate men students. Women may compete in the essay contest for undergradwomen

Essay confestants may turn it nly one essay not over 2,300

announced on or before June 1

Contest committee members are Professors Virgil Scott, Car-son Hamilton, Clara Laidlaw, Kenneth Randall and Bernard

# NEWS IN BRIEF

### Ike Requested to Explain Aid Bill

WASHINGTON OF Senator Brien McMahon, Descriefat from he Competitud a close supporter of the Truman administration, took Capital Hill by surprise vesterday with a formal request that Gen. at. Dwight D. Escanower be called home from Europe this month to on the \$2,900,000,000 Fereign Aid bill.

### Batista Names Self as Cuban Ruler

HAVANA P Fulgencio Partista por aimed himself undisputed ruler of Cuba vesterday, and suspended for the next 45 days all government processes except by his own decrees,

## Morris Denies Graft in Ship Deals

WASHINGTON OF Newbold Morris faced a battery of Senate unvestigators yesterday and briskly told them they would find no wrong-doing in the part he played in a prontable series of surplus

# Detroit Gasoline Prices Increased

DETROIT A The price of gasoline, which went down in January, marched up in Detroit yesterday. A total of six companies have amounced increases of 1A cents a gallon.

Late Registration Curb Anticipated by AdministrativeGroup Registrar Robert S. Linton reported yesterday that he turn over results of a poll of late registrants to the dministrative Group next week.

would make to curb the ris-Administration ing number of late returns from vacations.

The poll, completed Tuesday, was run to find reasons why nome 620 students had registered late at the beginning of winter term. About 300 students, those car-

rying at least 10½ credits, re-ceived questionnaires. Some 170 Linton explained that no defi-nite plan could be set up to clim-inate-late returns. But he point-ed out that the increasing num-ber of late students makes a big problem for officials at the begin-

The majority of students polled listed working, extended trips, and transportation trouble as reasons for their late return to MSC. These excuses, according to Linton, should not be accepted as reasons for late registration.

Illness or death in the Tamliy ire the only legitimate excuses,

Linton speculated that to curb the rising problem the college could increase the late registra-tion fee or make it more difficult for late comers to get their class-es. However, he pointed out that no definite plans have been dis-

Spring Dance Theme Picked By Frosh-Soph

erson, chairman of the dance committee, said yesterday.

May 10 has been tentatively set for the date of the dances Decorations will center around a French theme, and French posters and flowers will be featured, Miss Henderson added.

A skit is tentatively planned to be held in front of the Union building the Wednesday before the dance.

Sterzik, Alpha Phi Omega, UMOC director.

MSC Summer Class Planned

The fourth annual summer Wearshop in Communication will

the dance. Prosh-Soph Weekend is sponthrow between frosh and soph girls, a greased pole climb, and ballgames. Dates are set for May 9 and May 10. Chairmen for the event are Barbara Ryan, Lansing freshman, and Phil Thornton. East Lansing sophomore.

### Spring Concert Might Replace Heifetz Program

The March inter-planetary isof the Spartan will be availte today at the Union Desk,
rkey Hall, Physics and Math
ilding and the Natural Science

Dean Stanley Crowe announced of other nations.

Dr. Clarence M. Babcock, assistant professor of Written and
Spoken English, is coordinator of
the summer workshop.

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cases in Michigan since 1840 were
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age amount awarded in liber. Students should retain their

## Mercury to Rise

Service for the Students. **APO Behind Many Campus Activities** 

these and many other campus projects is another set of initials. APO-Alpha Phi Omega,

national service fraternity.

APO is composed of former and active Boy Scouts and has been on campus for 15 years.

During this time it has initiated the UMOC contest. This idea came from the Indiana chapter and has been sponsored annually by the MSC group. Also among its projects is the "Save

APO's 50 members have, of-

ing scout troops in the Lansing A blood drive to be held next

A blood drive to be held next term, will be sponsored by the fraternity. Last year the drive was held in conjunction with the UMOC contest and each pint of blood represented 1000 votes. A service for men in the col-lege hospital is also maintained by the group. Hospitalized men

brought to them from their

APO recently helped send out 2,000 envelopes for Crippled Children Easter Seals The traditional inter-fraternity sing held during spring term is another project of the APO is recognized by the National Council of Boy Scouts

of America. Any former or

carry on activities beneficial to the campus, the community, or the nation," according to Dale Miller, Grand Rapids senior, and fraternity historian.

papers, and other articles college two point is eligible for

Plan Openings

There are over 200 hapters of APO in the country today of Card party tonight at 8 in Quontiet 94.

Table prizes will be awarded following bridge, canasta, and pinochle games, according to Verna Roys, vice-president of the group.

# Congress on the Fence

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 are reportedly seeking to channel the bill to the House

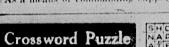
floor by first securing Senate passage. The Representatives' reluctance to stand out and be counted on the issue can easily be seen by a glance at the array of pressure groups arranged on both sides of the

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

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



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### INFORMATION

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gineering, 7-15 p.m.

### Rebuttat

A professor, who wouldn't leave his name, called vesterday after reading a student's sugges-tion in Letters to the Editor that instructors take a course in pen

Night Women's Editor

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When the House of Representatives sent the Universal 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



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### Letter To The Editor: **Ouiet Please, Student Says**

Now that our omnipotent and omniscient Judiciars has voted for a revote on the tax and take the results as received, amendment, may I suggest to the members of the Student George Relf

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March 10, 1952

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ed honorable mention in the cur-rent Craftsman Exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts for a large bowl he-entered.

Irwin Whitaker, ceramic divi-sion, is also represented in the show. Both ceramists have work

included in the current Western Michigan Craftsman Show spon-sored by the Friends of American

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MSC research projects include

tudies with radioactive isotopes and the effects of atomic radia-

ion, research into all types of ancer and tumorous growths

nilk and water sanitation, pub-

### Sororities, Fraternities Held **Annual Formal Term Parties**

raditional formal party quarter.

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

"Out of This World" was

e theme for the two-night ance which featured Ray Anthony and his orchestra.

The second annual Inter-dormitory Council dance was highlighted by shuttle bus ser-vice 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, spon-ored by Sigma Gamma, Upsilon, as held in the Union Ballroom Jan. 18. The next evening men's Co-operative League Inter-Co-operative Council

at on the Crystal Ball. Beards were in high style for e annual Forester's Shindig held the Women's Gym on Jan. 26, n Leap Year Day, Feb. 29, the dependent Students Association. eld the "Dog Patch Scratch" in adie Hawkins' fashion. The cos-ime affair with round and uare dancing was held in the

omen's Gym. Sorority and fraternity dinner ances provided many bright pots in the term's events,

The Delta Upvilons started the term party season off with a formal party at the Olds Ho-tel on Jan. 12. The Kellogg Center, was the scene of the Theta Chi "Red Carnation Ball" the next weekend.

February was ushered in with he Chi Omega formal dinner-tance. The Kappa Kappa Gam-has and Phi Kappa Taus held heir dinner-dances the next eveat 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 Phis 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 Del-ta dinner-dance on Feb. 22. The Alpha Omicron Pi "Rose Balt" 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 of February with their formal parties on Feb. 29. "Stardust-Ball" of Kappa Sigma and the Delta Sigma Phi inner-dance were held on March and 9 respectively.

Small boleros will be worn with

CO.

### 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 Mendels-sohn's G Minor concerto for piano and orchestra and DeLuca's "Beautiful Colorado," a saxonhone solo. Enter Works

"Beautiful Colorado," a saxo-phone solo.

Mary Ellen Eckert, high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Eckert, 204 Oakland Brive, will be the piano solo-ist 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 Cokrell, director of vocal music; Gus Garakas and Duncan Lectka of the coaching staff will appear with the band.

The concert is open to the pub-

shows this month,

Murray Jones is having his first
one man showing in New York.
It is sponsored by Contemporary Arts, an organization incorporated to introduce American artists in New York. He entered 18 oil paintings in the show,

Louis Raynor, ceramist of the art department, has been accord-

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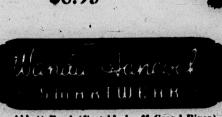
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## Social Circuit

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Ann Jacobs, Lansing senior; Lincille 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;
Rowland Pierson, Lansing graduate;
Rowland Pierson, Lansing graduate;
Rowland Pierson, Lansing graduate; Francis Probst, Lansing
Clarke, Highland Park, Ill., junior

Recent Delta Upsilon pinning is Nancy Pryor, Kalamazoo senior; Danae Seelye, East Lansing freshman to Karl Keinholz, 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; Mitzolinov, Detroit senior; Barley Soergel, South Haven junior; Maryl Louise Senave, Detroit senior; Peggy Soergel, South Haven junior; Maryland Son, East Lansing graduate; Mitzolinov, Detroit senior; Peggy Soergel, South Haven junior; Maryland Son, East Lansing graduate; Mitzolinov, Detroit senior; Peggy Soergel, South Haven junior; Maryland Son, East Lansing graduate; Mitzolinov, Detroit senior, Peggy Soergel, Son Sophomore to Dick Park, Bay City senior of Dick Park, Bay City senior of University of Michigan; Nancy H, Brown, Cille Karner, Lansing graduate; Myandotte junior; and Marilyn J. Zweng, Port Huron junior.

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Rappa 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 seniors to Jim Grigware, Grand Rapids senior and Phi Del ta Theta; Joan Borgenson, Battle Creek junior to George Grunwald, Battle Creek senior at Annapolis; Sally Sommers, Saginaw junior to Sally Sommers, Saginaw junior to Jim Collins, Flint graduate.

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Alpha Xi Delta pinnings in-clude: Lynn Barrett, Forest Park, Ill., sophomore; to Park Dens-more, Sigma Alpha Epsilon at University of Montana; and Ar-Kapa Alpha Theta recent mar-rigaes are: Betty Donahue, Sag-inaw senior to Dorne Dibble, Al-Phi Kappa Tau.

### Spinster Spin Ticket Selling **Postponed**

Spinsters' Spin tickets will go

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

The semi-formal Spin is sched-uled for April 4.

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# E. Shaw, Mason Win In Bowling Tourney

East Shaw and Mason bowling entries kept up their winning ways in the all-dormitory bowling playoffs as they must be west Shaw and Snyder last night.

The championship squad of precinct 3, winners of the East Shaw title and precinct 5, West Shaw titlists bowled Sports'

By JANICE EMBREY

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

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, 2,668-2,253 to drop them from the round-robin tounrament. Snyder 14 meets West Shaw 5 tonight in a consolation 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. Representing Mason 1 are Jerry Peterson, Bob Stolz, Don Morehouse, Will Engine and LeRoy Saith. THE Spartanettes dunked the University of Purdue Tritons 47-37 by placing two swimmers in all but one event in a meet at

son, Bob Stolz, Don Morehou Milt Francis and LeRoy Smith.

### 'Mural Schedule

Volleyhall Schedule

Court 1 Sigma Chi vs. E. Shaw 3

Panchos vs. Delta Chi

Court 3
ATO vs. Newman Club
Single handball matches mu
ompleted today.

### Tiger-Chisox Deal Brewing

DETROIT (A) - A five-man

reported.

General managers of the two clubs will meet in Lakeland, Fla.

In return, the Tigers would ge 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: Hoston (A) 6 St. Louis (N) 3; Hoston (N) 0 Chicago (A) 7; St. Louis (A) 6 Pittsburgh (N) 7; Seattle (PCL) Toughest basketball game of any season for Michigan State's courtmen to win is the last one. Not since 1946 have the cage

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Rough Ending

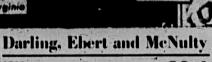
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# Three Centers Make Coaches Dream Team

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

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

more centers to be their forwards. They were Ohio State's brilliant sophomore, Paul Ebert, and Purdue's Carl McNul-

Illinois' champions furnished Illinois: cnampions jurnished 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.

rack sophomore hurdler, won--n the 1952 Michigan State Relays—the first race over the 36-inch—intermediate hurdles in which he ever participated. The

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# The coaches picked two Tartars Honor

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

Along with Stauffer on the first

which he ever participated. The 36-inch hurdles are mid-way between the usual low and high hurdles and are used in the Olym pics.

Steve Sebo, new Michigan State backfield coach, was a Spartan athletic great in the hurdles and are used in the Olym pics.

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 played then would indicate that it possibly didn't draw, on the high type of young men it draws today.

It wasn't the highly-specialization 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

Times Change

Now Bums

Are Even

Respected

NEW YORK (A) - The

Dodgers were greeted by a brass band and a delegation

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 department."

There was a time when have

partment."

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

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.

of the diamond sport.

We recall venerable Connie Mack discussing the early days of his career. We believe the occasion was the Connecticut Sports Writters' Dinner about a dozen years ago, when he was presented a gold key and was so overcome with nestalgla concerning the start of his distinguished career in that state that he amased everyone, possibly himself included by staying up hours after his bedtime to wander down memory lane.

"I remember my first training trip," he said. "It was to Jacksonville, 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 establishments, but third class hotels would take them in with one stipulation—they mustn't mingle with the

take them in with one stipulation—they mustn't mingle with the regular guests."

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 seciety. Probably it was a gradual process, as the game improved in organization and gain popularity with the public.

Anyway, a glimpse of a major league club on the road today shows the vast change in status Along with Stauffer on the first team were Phil Martin of Toledo and Nick Kladis of Loyola of Chi-avidly for training camps.

## Kirksey of Michigan Normal and Norm Swanson, center, from U. of D. Injured Diver **Back in Action**

under discussion some mention might be made of John Hellwege

Michigan State,

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

Many athletes might have called it quits right there, but not Hellwege. Just six weeks later

Hellwege. Just six weeks late he was back in action again an won first place against Pittsburgh in his very first competition.



CONVENIENT TERMS RAMEY EWELE

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 Jacquays 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 Friday to make a decision, Sports O'Rourke combined to win the 120-yard freestyle relay while a team composed of Pat Fearnside, Barb Busch, Joan Embrey, and Mullin from Detroit to Chicago. team composed of Pal Fearnside. Barb Busch, Joan Embrey, and Erna Johnson was third in that The Spartanette medley

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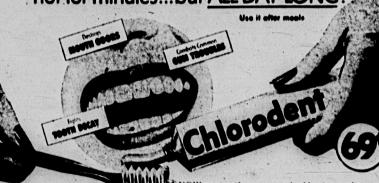
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EW YORK (P)-Tommy mes is going to try to ke an average hitter out lack Cusick.

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

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anyway, Holmes, a keen stu-tof batting, probably will able to improve Cusick's formance, and it won't be first time that an astute cher or casual observer has the satisfaction of seeing instruction pay off.

offers advice. There was the of Al Rosen, the Cleveland ger, and Boston's Ted Wilses, for example, ere's the way Guy Butler of Miami Dialy. News relays

"Williams is the guy who ped me break a batting mp in 1950—the year I won American League home run

he Indians were playing a

hadn't been able to hit I hadn't been able to hit thing for a couple of weeks I at that time Ted and I were I for the home run lead with apiece. Ted told me he ong with my hands and that grip looked wrong as he s able to observe it on tele-ion. He showed me what he ant and suggested I change hands a little bit.

that afternoon against Wil-

any rate, it Holmes can at least a respectable hitter

Cusick he believes he will n with any one.

Gillia in Action

AANA.



Just McNulty (foreground), University of Illinois hurdler, breaks the tape to win the 70-vard 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. McNutty's time was :00.7 seconds. (AP Wirephoto)

# Gymnasts Prime for Nationals

Paul is a product of Dickin-son High School in Jersey City, N.J., where he lettered in gym-nastics and track and was cap-tain of the gym squad his sen-

Jersey City prep competition in 1956 and placed third on the par-allel bars in the Junior Metro-politan AAU meet. His special-

y is the parallel bars and flying

The feeshman cultire than in

effect kept Russ from compet-ing 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

Slater Martin, pint-sized base

ble header in Fenway, Park Rintz, a freshman, and Russ Paul, points, sunday, four or five days aft-a sophomore, will be getting their Williams broke his left elbow first taste of NCAA competition, Milliams broke his left elbow first taste of NÇAA competition, and along with senior Bob FeldBefore the two games I went to the hospital to see Ted and twith him a little bit. We led about hiting, naturally, I Ted told me he had been ching-me on television.

If the taste of NÇAA 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 fresh School in Piladelphia, and capschool in Piladelphia, and captaired 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 juntor division. In ad-dition to gymnastics Rintz also

At State, Carl helped fill the runner-up to **Meldmeier** in indi-vidual scoring and won the side horse event in every dual meet. On the flying rings he lost only

ketball star of the Minneapolis Lakers in the NBA, prefers to be called "Dugan" instead of meet against Michigan when he be co tusick he believes he will scored 19 points to lead both squads.

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

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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, 18 to the star of the

# Quantico Marines Test State Friday

Two welterweights with amazing records will slug it out Friday night when the Quantico Marines and the Spartans

34 wins in 90 fights, Seventy-one of these have been of injuries his team has suffered.

streak

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

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

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

Almost Missed

meet in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Pat Lowry, the Marines' 147-pounder, has a string of

knockouts. Lowry will meet Leroy Jeffery will probably reknockouts. Lowry will meet to knockouts. Lowry will meet to knockouts in Spartan Jed Black, who has are 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

Fldridge "Tommy" Thompson, who has a record of 150 wins and is two-time NAAU 175-pound king, will represent Jasper will be either Alex Tsakiris for Wayne Keller.

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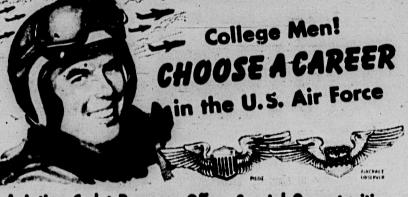
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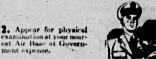
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# Center Ends **Term Activities**

## 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. The Center has also

been the scene of many changes this term, which

began with the new director-ship of Donald Gemmeli.

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

The major plan for the Cen-

ter was to provide typical Amer-ican 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.

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

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

Club is too large to meet at the Center, other campus groups find the homey atmosphere ideal The French, German, In-dian, Hawaiian, Chinese, and African Clubs are the most com-

mon-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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# Red Stalling Tires Allied **Negotiators**

### Talks Knotted On Two Issues

MUNSAN, Korea (A)-Allied truce delegates, fed up with Communist stalling, today faced their toughest test

of patience to keep the deadlock-ed talks alive.

Exasperated by the Reds'
verbal gymnastics, U.S. Rear
Adm. R. E. Libby told the Communicipal during Transferi

"We are getting fed up with your attempts to make things ap-pear 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

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 "neu-table included as a "neu-table

tral" 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

Ridgway, at a news conference ceding Tuesday's Panmunjom etings, said the daily negotiations with Communists "who see little relation between the spoken word and facts" is imposing agricultural college in the nation and provided the pattern for the

of the Allied delegates.

He said bluntly the Communists

"resort to intemperate language and deliberately complex to the communists and deliberately complex to the communists and deliberately complex to the communists and provided the pattern for the land grant college system established under the Morrill Act of and deliberately complex to the community of the 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

# Guided Missile Introduced

WASHINGTON (A)-The navy WASHINGTON (#)—The navy has a guided missile, caffed the Sparrew, that can run down an enemy plane three or four miles away and blow it to bits.

Rear Adm. John B. Moss told Senate small business subcommittee, yesterday he has seen movies of the missile, the missile, which is fired from a plane, "It's not a question of inflicting damage on an enemy plane," he said. "There just sin't any air plane left after it once hits."

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

His reason—"half of life is spent

"You mean our airmen will be able to destroy enemy planes they can't see?" "That's our ultimate objective, ves, sir," Moss said.

in non-essentials to living.

Dr. Lee, who is one of three
MRC educators listed in the
World's Who's Who, came to
MSC in 1943 from the Univer-RANNEY JEWELERS NEW LOCATION

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 Morall Studies and intellectual's re-His reason—"half of life is spent in non-essentials to living."

rill Hall is an intellectual's re-treat with an Oriental theme. Volumes of American and Chinese books, many of them collector's items, reflect the influence of two

Just as he has combined the East and West, Dr. Lee combines dizzying, heights of academic activity with a down-to-earth interest in everything and every-one 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. When asked about his plans for the future, the much travelled

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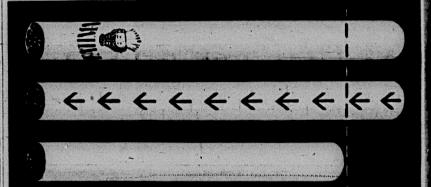
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