

Can Defense Treaty Approved by Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations today approved the United States-South Korea defense treaty. The committee's report is expected to be reported to the Senate floor next week.

Assumes Casual Role at Reception

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower nibbled cheese and drank a glass of tomato juice at a reception tonight where he shook hands with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Congress Mull Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives today mull a change in the name of the House of Representatives.

Resolution Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives today set a resolution favoring the adoption of a new name for the House of Representatives.

U' Bill Submitted to Legislature

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives today submitted a bill to the Senate for consideration.

U' Bill Submitted to Legislature

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives today submitted a bill to the Senate for consideration.

U' Bill Submitted to Legislature

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives today submitted a bill to the Senate for consideration.

U' Bill Submitted to Legislature

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives today submitted a bill to the Senate for consideration.

Anti-Communist, Korean POWs Struggle of Camps to Freedom



Michael Basmajian, Union member, and the first with stars from the new 48th Infantry to Arlene Brown, Obama center. Bob Douglas is a member of the 48th Infantry in the foreground.

General Motors Announces Billion Dollar Expansion Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Tuesday put a billion dollars behind its confidence in the immediate future and the long term demand for its product. Its president, Harlow H. Curtis, announced the corporation will spend the sum in expanding the production facilities of its various divisions.

The announcement, one of the most significant in automotive industry history, was made at a luncheon meeting of business men and industrialists. Curtis' optimistic outlook was seconded by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., General Motors board chairman. He said he thought Curtis may have been conservative.

"My opinion," Sloan said, "is that before the expansion program gets through it probably will be a billion and a half."

Curtis told a luncheon meeting: 1. "There is no depression in my vision." 2. "It is my belief the national economy should be strong and healthy throughout the year." 3. "The nation's gross product this year should approximately equal the 1953 level estimated for 1954."

"There should be little change in the over-all level of employment." 4. "Consumer expenditures should continue at present high levels because of well sustained income and lower taxes."

"General Motors' 1954 sales volume in physical and dollar terms should not be far from the 1953 level of \$2,700,000,000."

"Our car and truck output this year, including Canadian production and export, will reach approximately seven million units." Last year's total was 7,500,000.

The huge expansion fund apparently will be distributed chiefly to GM's automotive divisions. Curtis said 80 per cent of it will be spent this year and the remainder before the fall of 1955.

Performers will be heard from 7 to 10 both nights. Final judging will be held Thursday night according to Jackie DeLoach, Union Board director. Candidates will receive the results early Friday, she said.

Judges for entertainment during intermission at the J-Hop will be Mal Harrison and Joan Sundstrom, in charge of the dance entertainment committee, and Gene Bergal and Joan Spillmann, J-Hop co-chairmen.

Union Board judges include Tom Aquino, director of the Variety Show to be held March 11, and Ruth Glass, Bob Smith, Steve Way, Betty Arnold and Peggy Martin, members of the Union Board TV committee.

Bergal also announced a meeting of J-Hop committee chairman for 8:30 tonight in 26 Union.

Compromise Rejected Drive to Limit Ike Stalemated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) Tuesday rejected a proposed compromise in his drive for a constitutional amendment to limit the President's treaty-making powers. The compromise was drafted by the GOP leadership in the Senate in hopes of averting a party-splitting fight over the issue on the Senate floor.

Bricker called a news conference to announce he had found the substitute proposal unacceptable.

The compromise was offered by Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican floor leader, and Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the GOP Policy Committee there.

The Ohio senator said the substitute would not change the present situation in which treaties can override state laws.

While the compromise established a point that a treaty which conflicts with the Constitution would be invalid, Bricker said, it still would deny Congress and the states the right to nullify its provisions so far as they affect domestic affairs.

The controversy is now about where it was last Friday, when an administration official said President Eisenhower is ready to take his case against the Bricker Amendment to the people if such a course is necessary to preserve his executive powers.

The text of the compromise version turned down by Bricker has not been made public.

One clause of Bricker's amendment says "a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty."

Heifetz first appeared at MSC in 1936. He was slated to give a concert here in January, 1938, but illness forced a cancellation of the program.

The violinist made his debut when seven years old, began studies under Leopold Auer at the

Imperial Conservatory in St. Petersburg at nine and performed with the Berlin Philharmonic when 12.

An appearance at Carnegie Hall in 1917 followed Heifetz' flight from Russia. He has been a U.S. citizen since 1938.

Heifetz has appeared all over the world. He played during the Sino-Pain uprisings in Ireland, the 1923 Japanese earthquake, riots in Java, and in 1931 gave a concert in Tientsin while Manchuria was invaded by Japan.

Heifetz served World War II duty throughout the North Africa and European battle theaters.

Final Wolverine Sales Drive Starts

Producers are preparing for the final sales drive of the Wolverine Sales Drive.

Captives Greeted Wildly

Red Objections Over-Ruled

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Singing, flag-waving anti-Red Chinese and Korean prisoners of war began the journey from Indian custody to freedom today despite hot Communist objections.

They streamed out of their camps in the Korean demilitarized zone and marched the two miles over frost-whitened plains to receiving centers in Allied territory.

These were the men whose fate had prolonged the Korean War for more than a year while armistice negotiations wrangled.

The decision, that no captive should be forced to go home against his will, was a victory for the Allied side.

And music, welcome signs and exuberant Chinese Nationalists, South Koreans and Americans greeted the captives.

Trucks wheeled up, loaded the prisoners and moved southward in company, along to Incheon and leaving guarded roads.

The Chinese were enroute to a camp near Incheon port where landing ships waited to transport them in a few days to the Chinese Nationalist island of Formosa.

The Koreans were going into the ranks of the Republic's Army if they wished.

The Chinese POWs began moving out of their compounds at 9 a.m.—5 p.m. CST, Tuesday.

The North Korean start was called for 9 a.m. but Indian guards held them up 1 1/2 hours because the prisoners refused to march in loose files.

Instead they insisted on marching up, apparently a move to prevent any who wanted repatriation from breaking ranks.

Indian Brigadier Gerbakh Singh, chief of the custodial force, said the Communists had hoisted loudspeaker propaganda at the prisoners throughout the night.

The Communist loudspeaker warnings warned that the prisoners would be killed by Communist gunfire if they tried to return to the Allied side.

The 21 Americans, one British and 237 South Koreans who broke communism remained in their silent camp. The Reds had refused to accept them, it said, for a time.

The first Koreans marched into Allied hands at 1:55 a.m.

The Indian command had guarded the 16,321 Chinese and 7,718 North Koreans in the neutral zone during the period provided in the armistice for "come home" explanations.

J-Hop, Variety Show Tryouts Start Tonight

Entertainment tryouts for both J-Hop and the Union Board Variety Show will be held tonight and Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Performers will be heard from 7 to 10 both nights. Final judging will be held Thursday night according to Jackie DeLoach, Union Board director.

Candidates will receive the results early Friday, she said. Judges for entertainment during intermission at the J-Hop will be Mal Harrison and Joan Sundstrom, in charge of the dance entertainment committee, and Gene Bergal and Joan Spillmann, J-Hop co-chairmen.

Union Board judges include Tom Aquino, director of the Variety Show to be held March 11, and Ruth Glass, Bob Smith, Steve Way, Betty Arnold and Peggy Martin, members of the Union Board TV committee.

Bergal also announced a meeting of J-Hop committee chairman for 8:30 tonight in 26 Union.

Instead of Daily State Senators To Pledge Flag Once a Week

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Senate decided Tuesday that a daily pledge of allegiance to the flag is too much.

Reversing its decision to take the pledge before each day's session, the chamber agreed to perform the act once a week.

Sen. Harry F. Hittle (R-East Lansing) said he thought a daily pledge would tend to become a more formality and "casual" thing.

Ninth Annual KAM Photo Contest Starts

The ninth annual International Collegiate Photography contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu began recently. The contest is open to all college students with 35 entry fee required. All entries must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1954.

Pictures will be judged in four classes: news, feature, sports, nature story or picture sequence. Only pictures taken since April 1, 1953 are eligible for entry.

Each photographer may enter ten pictures, but not more than five in a single class. All pictures will remain the property of the photographer.

First place winners in each class receive a \$25.00 Government check.

For entry forms or additional information, students may write to: First Chairman, Mabel Stewart, Room 114, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Housing Room or to Ken Fox, KAM Secretary, 10 Water Williams Hall, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Central to Hold Another Tonight

Central to hold another tonight. The event will be held in the Union Ballroom.

Centennial Appointment Yearbook Section Editor Named

Meeting Tuesday afternoon for the first time this term, the Centennial Appointment Yearbook Section Editor was named.

The editor of the Centennial Appointment Yearbook is named as Robert J. Wilson, a member of the Wolverine Yearbook staff.

Wilson is a member of the Wolverine Yearbook staff and is currently serving as the editor of the Centennial Appointment Yearbook.

Wilson is a member of the Wolverine Yearbook staff and is currently serving as the editor of the Centennial Appointment Yearbook.

Name Change? Who Cares?

A number of persons consider the proposed name change of Michigan State College an important issue. Unfortunately, the student body of this institution does not seem to be in this select group.

When the State Board of Agriculture submitted a request to the Legislature that MSC be given official university status, it was expected that the move would bring the students into a thinking atmosphere.

In such an erroneous vein was an editorial printed in the Monday State News, asking that students write and give their opinions. For, as we pointed out, the personal feelings of a student body can best be brought into focus through the Letters to the Editor column.

Our hope that a few persons might take the time to write was misguided. Thus far, our mailbox has included only four letters on the subject. Two of these came from college staff members.

Dispatches keep pouring in on topics of more limited interest—but a vital issue that affects the future name of the ninth largest college in the United States has failed to hit home.

Every person has a right to his own opinion. It would take a comprehensive survey of the entire campus to ascertain how the MSC body really feels. A true picture cannot be gained from stray comments picked up from the few vociferous individuals.

It is this general apathy that is most distressing. Students apparently do not care. Or, perhaps, they have stopped only to view the more superficial aspects of the question.

The state board has waved a lace-trimmed flag labeled "Program" and a few advocates have turned the battle into ready acceptance.

Reasons for the change have already been delineated. They glitter with the promise of new horizons to be conquered. But the surface gleam is largely artificial. What is being ignored is an issue that stares all of us in the face. Does the name make the school or the school the name?

Perhaps the change effected at Penn State this fall moved the MSC board to file an official request for a new name. At Penn State, a more interested student body indicated that 85 percent favored such a change. The others were stopped by the obvious flaws—confusion with the University of Pennsylvania and needed alterations in college seals, etc.

But a college, like MSC, that has made such obvious strides need not rely on a mere change of title to solidify its position in the public eye. Achievements speak for themselves.

A bill advocating the change has been introduced this week in the Legislature. The affirmative attitude of George Goerre, president of the Central Michigan Alumni Club, indicates local alumni backing. Reports, however, show that out-state alumni opposition may be formulating.

The state board has spoken. With the snowballing support, the switch is more than a probability. How much trouble it will encounter on the floor of the Legislature is conjectural.

But it is unfortunate that the whole proposition has been formulated and praised in a non-critical vacuum. When playing follow the leader, it's sometimes wise to look over your shoulder.

As Others See It

An Archeological Hoax

Communications from London . . . provided the startling news the bearded fellows who dig up fossils have made a gross error—the mighty Piltdown man, one of the few links between man and monkey, was no man but mostly monkey.

This is startling news indeed, for Mr. Piltdown has held a revered position in biology and history texts used on this campus.

Even mighty Samson should be stirred. Millennia ago, with the jawbone of an ass, he made a monkey of man. Now the jawbone of a monkey has made an ass of man.

—Highlights Daily News, New York University



OF THE SIDE . . . ON WALL

Letters to the Editor

Support for Change

To the Editor:
Once again the State Legislature is considering a name change for dear OLD MSC. This makes it the third time in five years they have considered Michigan State University as the official name for the State's finest educational institution.
At long last they seem headed towards an intelligent decision. With President Hamann's plan for the new name it looks like the frustrated staff and students of State will get what they have wanted for so long.
No longer will we be forced to say that we went to Michigan State COLLEGE, Michigan State University is much more dignified and more descriptive of the facilities of our institution.
Advocates of the MSC label in reality use very childish arguments and are in effect retarding the progress of its more enlightened staff members, students, alumni, and friends. MSU is an essential step in the progress of our school! A Frustrated Staff Member

To the Editor:
We all have to face the facts, times are changing all over. It's about time we are recognized as a university by all. Since we have university ratings, we should be called a university, and the general public should know it.
Traditions are part of every college, but so is growth. We have grown in size, prestige, sports, etc.
Michigan State College has become all that a great college should be; as a university, it will grow even more. Change is a part of the American culture. If not, MAC would never have changed to MSC.
Fuzzy Fisher
(MSU, we love thy shadows, isn't too bad!)

Michigan State News

Published on days that are not Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.
Subscription rates: \$1.00 per year in advance.
Advertising rates: \$1.00 per line per week.
Editor: Fred A. Smith
Business Manager: Fred A. Smith
Circulation Manager: Fred A. Smith

Monday No. 1

It's been over a year now since the Michigan State News was founded. During that time it has grown from a small publication to a well-known newspaper. The staff has expanded, the circulation has increased, and the quality of the news has improved. We are proud of what we have accomplished and look forward to continuing our work in the future.

Ass in the Bath

Whether to split the pig or the birds we may never know, but please withdraw our fire to the bath of the Old Group society at California at Berkeley.
Students passed gas in the bathroom and touched it off with a match. The Old G's were reportedly alarmed, but we imagine their distress was minor compared to that of birds in the bath at the time.

Retail Club Meets Tonight in Union

The first meeting of the Retail Club will be held at 7 o'clock in the Union tonight. The club is open to all students and is a good place to meet and discuss retailing.

Night Staff

The Night Staff is a group of students who work on the newspaper during the night hours. They are responsible for the news coverage during the night and are an important part of the newspaper's staff.



Editorially

No Handouts Here

Some have termed "charity" the recent drive to 26 Hedrick House men left homeless by fire. The term is erroneous.
It may stem largely from the fact that these were co-op residents, men who operate their own units to cut down on expenses.
Charity, as it is used in everyday conversation to a lot of things. It means raising baskets of food for the poor at Christmas-time. It means throwing a dime into the cup of a cripple's beggar. It means buying a broom you don't need from a blind salesman.
In everyday conversation, it does not mean what it does not mean wanting to help a bunch of people because you like them.
Yet that's what the Hedrick House drive was a spirit of helpfulness regardless of who was the member of the Christian Student Foundation, East Lansing Merchants Association, student government, and other individuals who did what they could for 26 who returned from vacation to find out their belongings gone, are naturally sympathetic. They, and most others at Michigan State College, understand the original meaning of charity: care for one's fellow man.

Campus Classifieds

PHONE: ED 2-1511 EXT. 268
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

EMPLOYMENT

YOUNG LADY. Excellent position as office manager. General office work. Good salary. Full time position. Contact Mr. Smith, 211 E. Kalamazoo, 2nd floor, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE

BARABAS. Excellent condition. 1958 Ford. 1960 Ford. 1961 Ford. 1962 Ford. 1963 Ford. 1964 Ford. 1965 Ford. 1966 Ford. 1967 Ford. 1968 Ford. 1969 Ford. 1970 Ford. 1971 Ford. 1972 Ford. 1973 Ford. 1974 Ford. 1975 Ford. 1976 Ford. 1977 Ford. 1978 Ford. 1979 Ford. 1980 Ford. 1981 Ford. 1982 Ford. 1983 Ford. 1984 Ford. 1985 Ford. 1986 Ford. 1987 Ford. 1988 Ford. 1989 Ford. 1990 Ford. 1991 Ford. 1992 Ford. 1993 Ford. 1994 Ford. 1995 Ford. 1996 Ford. 1997 Ford. 1998 Ford. 1999 Ford. 2000 Ford. 2001 Ford. 2002 Ford. 2003 Ford. 2004 Ford. 2005 Ford. 2006 Ford. 2007 Ford. 2008 Ford. 2009 Ford. 2010 Ford. 2011 Ford. 2012 Ford. 2013 Ford. 2014 Ford. 2015 Ford. 2016 Ford. 2017 Ford. 2018 Ford. 2019 Ford. 2020 Ford. 2021 Ford. 2022 Ford. 2023 Ford. 2024 Ford. 2025 Ford. 2026 Ford. 2027 Ford. 2028 Ford. 2029 Ford. 2030 Ford.

Information

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB
7 p.m., Old College Hall
CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
8:00 p.m., Chapel of Peoples Church
CHapel Meditations
DELTA PSI KAPPA
7 p.m., Women's Gym
DISCUSSION GROUPS
For minutes listed only
DREAMERS
12 to 1:30, Mary Lee's
FURNISHING AND REPAIRS
7:30 p.m., Faculty Club
GOLF
7 p.m., State Armory Bldg.
GOLF CLUB
7:30 p.m., International Center
HOCKEY CLUB
7 p.m., 24 Union
JAZZ BAND
7 p.m., 24 Union
LAW SOCIETY
7:30 p.m., 24 Union
MUSIC SOCIETY
7:30 p.m., 24 Union
PHYSICS CLUB
7:30 p.m., 24 Union
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
7:30 p.m., 24 Union
SOCIETY OF FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS
7:30 p.m., 24 Union
STUDENT COUNCIL
7:30 p.m., 24 Union
THEATRE CLUB
7:30 p.m., 24 Union
WRESTLING CLUB
7:30 p.m., 24 Union

ENDS SATURDAY!

JANUARY SHOE CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S SHOES
\$4.95 \$6.95 \$7.95 \$8.95

ADVERTISE

You will never buy a used car for less than \$1,000.

PERSONAL

SAVE 10 PER CENT
TYPENITE
SALES - RENTALS
DECKER REALTY CO.
MEYERS DELIVERY SERVICE

Coed Vet Compares Denmark to States

By SHAN GREGORY
"Americans are too busy—they hurry too much," said Denmark's Kirsten Pedersen, when asked to voice the main difference between her country and the U.S. Kirsten is probably the only native-born Danish woman on campus. She is an exchange student here on a Fulbright scholarship to study research methods in the control of Bangs Disease and other diseases among cattle.

When Miss Pedersen graduated from the Royal Danish Veterinary and Agricultural College in Copenhagen, she was the first Danish woman to become a vet. Since then, the number has grown to 15.

Kirsten's love of animals first prompted her to enter the field of veterinary medicine. She early developed a special fondness for her grandfather's carriage horses. She has been a veterinarian for eight years. For 14 months after graduation, she had her own mixed animal practice on Spalland, the largest island of the Denmark group.

After that she went into research concerned with advanced cattle diseases. She came to MSC this fall to attempt a combination of Danish and American methods of checking Bangs Disease.

Kirsten finds that Michigan is a great deal like Denmark in most respects. She did note, however, wood houses with porches, corn, and a warmer climate as exceptions to the general rule.

Miss Pedersen says she was quite unprepared for the vast number of cars and TV sets in America. Although they have both in Denmark, they aren't nearly so common.

Nearly everyone in Denmark travels by bicycle. The practice there is for pedestrians to use the streets and cyclists to ride on the sidewalks.

She has observed that discipline is much less strict here than in Denmark. There, the children say "please" to the parents. The parents do not say "please" to the children as they do in the United States. "Your free education may be the reason for it," Kirsten said.

The Danish people observe the American Fourth of July, according to Miss Pedersen. They celebrate the signing of our Declaration of Independence because so many of their relatives are Danish-American. They even sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Coed-itorials

By NANCY GREGORY
Many MSC coeds are worried about learning how to cook.

But they should be happy that they will be able to rely on the millions of copies of cookbooks, and frozen foods. There's even a new invention to solve the problem—taking cooking lessons on television.

Pity the poor Russian women. Until recently few publishers ever had enough paper to print cookbooks. There were so few cookbooks in Russia that they were handed down—many pre-revolutionary editions—from mother to daughter as a precious inheritance.

Last year 500,000 copies of the first Russian cookbook since the revolution came out. It was the literary sensation of the year. Lines were formed at many Moscow bookstores and many were the quarrels among would-be purchasers as the supply ran low.

There are about 50 million families in Russia, and 500,000 copies is a drop in the bucket of the immense potential demand.

A disgruntled housewife wrote to a Moscow paper from a southern industrial city claiming that there was only one copy of the book in her whole city.

Without enough cookbooks, the Russian woman can't rely on her husband to fix meals. But don't worry, the U.S. husband can always read one of our richly illustrated, detailed cookbooks—or now he could even take lessons on TV.

During the 1952 season the Detroit Lions led the National Football League in home attendance with 263,875 admissions for six home games.

Farmers' Week Offers Programs for Women

By CAROL LARSON
Fashions, foods, furniture and family relations are only a few of the topics featured at the women's program during Farmers' Week Feb. 1 to 5.

The special women's sessions are scheduled for the Auditorium on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Both morning and afternoon features are planned for these days.

Students, faculty, and residents of Lansing and East Lansing are welcome to attend the meetings which are planned by the Home Economics School for the varied interests of women.

Homemakers and other interested people can look forward to these program highlights: A "What, How and Why" discussion and demonstration of functional furniture arrangements by Maxine Nordberg and Mary Shipley of the Home Economics School in Chicago.

A demonstration on meat cooking by Miss Robt Stagg, home economics director for the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago.

"Take A Walk Around Yourself," a talk by Dr. William H. Smith, Jr., professor of family relations at Pennsylvania State University will be given Wednesday. Recent developments in kitchen planning will be given by Marjorie Bettesworth, general home service supervisor for a company in Jackson, Mich.

Other discussions planned for the 39th annual Farmers' Week include topics of health, world affairs, and a talk by the home economist at Ryshon University in Okinawa.

A fashion show, with approximately 100 coeds modeling the garments they designed and made

in beginning and advanced clothing classes, will climax the women's program, 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Open house at the Home Economics Building will be held at 12 noon during the women's sessions, and will include exhibits and demonstrations. Students will act as hostesses for the guests.

Hillel Foundation Schedules Panel

Hillel Foundation will present a panel discussion led by Rabbi Alfred L. Friedman on Current Jewish Events Saturday morning.

Other plans for the week include Friday services at 7:30 p.m. at the Foundation, and Kasher Kitchen followed by an open house at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Building Starts for SAE Home

SAE's will move into the new home next fall. The house will have 19 study rooms. It started the beginning of this term and will be finished by next fall term. It will be three times the size of the old home and will house 40 men. Floor plans for the house show 19 study rooms, 17 of which will be two-men rooms and two that will accommodate three men. There will be two dormers, a living room, housemother's apartment, and guest room on the first floor, and recreation and dining room and laundry facilities in the basement.

Social Circuit

Recent Zeta Tau Alpha pinning are Lois Kay Doornbos, Grand Rapids sophomore to Tom Garrison, Birmingham sophomore and Sigma Chi; and Pat Colvin, Detroit senior to Dave Disbrow, Brooklyn senior and Theta Xi.

Zeta Tau Alpha engagements are Toni Baciow, Detroit junior to Frank Powers, Royal Oak senior and Delta Sigma Pi; Anne Limberg, Flint senior to John DeVries, MSC alumni; and Nancy Parish, Charlotte sophomore to Dick McKay, Charlotte junior.

New Kappa Delta pinning include: Christine Nevans, Masonville senior to Art Roman, Dearborn graduate student and Lambda Chi Alpha; and Pat Minkel, Akron, O., senior to Rudy Mueller, Rochester senior and Alpha Gamma Rho; and Bette McManus, Huntington Woods junior to Jim Evans, Hartford senior and Theta Chi; and Rory Carder, Berwyn, Ill., sophomore to Bob Burns, Alpena junior and Psi Upsilon.

Kappa Delta engagements are Lois Mitten, Pleasant Ridge senior to Don Samson of the U. S. Navy; and Fran Johnson, Jackson junior to Harold Hooker of the U. S. Army.

A recent Delta Upsilon pinning is Ward Youngquist, Traverse City junior to Sue Kurty, Ovid sophomore.

'Spartanettes' Upset in Meet

The Spartanettes women's swimming team were defeated 35-31 by the Detroit Women's Club recently.

Some of MSC's firsts went to Pat Swaney, Uniontown, Pa., sophomore, in the 90 yd. breast stroke; Mary Spruell, Furnace, Pa., freshman; Mary Cantwell, Fort Huron, senior; and Pat Swaney, in a medley relay; Lindy Frankentoon, Detroit, freshman, in diving; and Mary Spruell in the 50 yd. backstroke.

Second went to Nancy O'Rourke, Toledo, O., sophomore in diving; and Sue Woodweaver, Livonia, freshman, in the 210 yd. free style.

Promenaders, "Y", CSF To Hold Square Dance

The all-college square dance, sponsored by the Promenaders, YMCA, YWCA and the Christian Student Foundation, will be held Saturday night at 8 in social hall, Peoples Church, Leroy Sparks of Battle Creek is guest caller.

Need a Special Outfit? We have them to suit. Phone 3-2211 for Evening Appointments. VIOLETTA BARBER SCHOOL OF DRESSING 120 E. BRIDGE ST.

Home Ec Staffers Attend Two-Day Meets in Chicago

Home economics staff members attended regional meetings in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Bernice D. Borgman, associate professor of home management and child development, attended a research conference on family life.

Miss Hazel B. Strahan, head of textiles, clothing and related arts, and Mrs. Mary L. Rosencrantz, TCRA instructor, were present at a clothing and textile research conference. Miss Strahan served as a registration committee chairman.

Dr. Margaret A. Ohlson, head of the foods and nutrition department, attended a regional technical nutrition research committee meeting.

Loss Out; Money Engaged

The football admirers will learn of the recent loss of MSC's football team to All-American end, Tony During Christmas.

Don became engaged to Morgan, University of Michigan.

Freshman Group U.S. Policy Talk

Human commission of the freshman group will present a panel discussion Thursday night, "What the States Foreign Policy is."

Dr. Wally associate professor of Political Science and assistant director of the government relations, and Mr. Howard, speaker for the State will be panel members.

Down Council

The annual conference sponsored by the Inter-Dorm Council, will be held in Shaw Hall Jan. 28.

Members will be given a tour of the building by the staff of Tommy Aglio and...

Council has arranged for transportation. Tickets are available at any of the dorms.

MEYERS VERY SER...

JAN. 29—LAST CHANCE TO ORDER 1954 WOLVERINE

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...

Donna Atwood

AMERICA'S NO. 1 "QUEEN OF THE ICE"

Donna Atwood says: "I was 18 before I got on skates. I'd had dancing lessons and this was fun! In three months, I surprised even myself by winning the Pacific Coast novice championship. Three years later—the National Singles and Pairs. Then I joined the Ice Capades. Skating's still fun!"

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS ABOUT NINE YEARS AGO. I FIND CAMELS' DELIGHTFUL MILDNESS AND FLAVOR SUIT ME JUST RIGHT, YEAR AFTER YEAR! YOU SHOULD TRY CAMELS!

Individually Styled For You

Expertly Shampooed cut and styled to flatter you

ELDA DIANE BEAUTY SALON

Above the College Drug Store PH. 3-2422 for appointment

Your Best Buy

Orange Blossom

For beautiful design, fine quality and top value, we recommend these rings.

Morgan's

LUCON THEATER BLDG. Free parking in rear of store

Williams, Ziegler Start Verbal Battle

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams Tuesday was accused of "misrepresenting the facts" when he charged the Highway Department with delay in using federal road-building allotments. State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler made a heated reply to the governor.

As of the end of 1953, Ziegler said, only \$946,675 was not committed out of the \$18,919,015 in federal aid money made available to the state last July 1.

The commissioner said the state has until June 30, 1955, to place the money under contract.

Williams said there is a great difference between "committing" and spending the highway funds.

"As of Dec. 31," he said, "there were \$14,900,000 in federal road funds earmarked for Michigan unspent—although a great part of these funds have been 'committed'."

In rebuttal, Williams said that Ziegler "is unduly upset. His figures and mine are undoubtedly both correct, but we are talking about different things," the governor said.

Williams said there is a great difference between "committing" and spending the highway funds.

Government Makes Elections Decision

Candidates May Pick Up Petitions in Dorms or Office

A compromise solution to the student government special election controversy emerged Tuesday.

Candidates for Congress seats from six districts may pick up their petitions from either the government office, third floor Union, or from the dorm council.

Petitions must be turned in by 4 p.m. Friday.

Dave Hyman, government president, said that because of the confusion caused by changing election policies, the special election Jan. 26 will be conducted under the Hadden bill passed Wednesday night.

Provisions of this bill give each living unit a choice of conducting their own elections or having the government handle them.

Hyman said no unit has contacted him about handling the entire balloting but a few have picked up the petitions.

Guard Units End Search For Fishers

Hunt for 3 Men Called 'Hopeless'

DETROIT (AP)—A search for three men missing on the ice-choked Detroit river was called off Tuesday as hopeless. They vanished on a fishing trip Sunday.

"There is no hope of finding these men alive," said Lt. Cmdr. C. W. Scharf, Detroit Coast Guard commander.

Earlier they had grounded Air Force and Navy helicopters and search planes.

The missing men are Walter W. Riley, George De; Paul Noland, 44, Gibraltar, and Otto Nelson, 45, Trenton.

They were last seen in Noland's 18-foot, home-built cabin cruiser near the point where the river enters Lake Erie.

Others reported encountering dangerous ice jams.

Joseph Jasinski, 37, Wyandotte, and his son, Joseph Jr., 12, Lincoln Park, were feared lost when their 12-foot, outboard-powered boat was caught in ice jams.

But they finally made it to an island and were rescued by a helicopter Monday, after a night of 6-degree weather on Fighting Island.

The three missing men got out from Boice Boat Club and were seen fishing Sunday off Sugar Island.

Forward Bound

Editors Represented by Rosy Welcomes In Soviet Union

BREKIN (AP)—The forward bound after a three-week Soviet college editors, including the Russians greeted them by, put them up in the hotel and gave them complete freedom of movement on tour.

They told newsmen their arrival from Moscow that anti-Americanism there was directed against the government and was not against "top capitalists or than against the American people."

Johnson said there is no intention of giving the dollar billion worth away, and he declared: "A good part of it should be sold."

Johnson said conferences have already begun on the possibility of paying foreign governments in surplus U. S. grains, instead of cash, for the construction of U. S. military bases abroad.

"Payment in form commutation instead of cash," he said, "would offer any country a pretty good way to build up their standards of living and open up new markets for the United States."

Even before Johnson testified, facing his second day of critical and sometimes hostile questioning, the administration signalled a six-week "cooling off" period before any Senate showdown on President Eisenhower's controversial farm program is undertaken.

Chairman Alben (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee told newsmen he would not push for a vote on the issue of flexible farm price supports until about March 1.

Alben is questioning the new program which the President outlined to Congress on Jan. 11.

As set forth by Eisenhower, the government would abandon the present system of rigid price supports for basic crops—fixed by law at 90 per cent of parity—and swing gradually to "flexible" supports ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity.

Parity is a price formula designed to give the farmer a fair return on his crops in relation to the price of things he buys.

STATION

Now Showing
"Sally Jane"
in Technicolor
with
Fred Astaire • Howard Keel

STATION

Now Showing
"Walking My Baby Back Home"
in Technicolor with
Donald O'Connor
Janet Leigh

CAPITOL

Now Showing
"All The Brothers Were Told"
in Technicolor with
Robert Taylor • Ann Blyth
and Stewart Granger

ESQUIRE

Now Showing
Walt Disney opens up a whole new world of entertainment.
"The Living Desert"
in Technicolor
His first feature-length, true-life adventure.

NEW Esquire

2ND BIG WEEK!
Walt Disney's
THREE FEATURE LENGTH
TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURES!

Next Attention: "The Cruise Ship" from Walt Disney's "Sea and Sky"

THE GREATEST BUY IN LANSING

SPORT COAT — AND — SLACKS

COATS - VALUES TO \$37.50
SLACKS - VALUES TO \$16.50

YOUR CHOICE
COATS AND SLACKS

- 1-PRICE -

\$38

H. Kaskela and Son
112 N. Wacker

Group to Meet At Kellogg Center

The Michigan Insecticide and Fungicide Institute will hold its annual meeting Thursday and Friday at Kellogg Center.

Members of the Institute will listen to talks on new developments in insecticides, rodenticides, and weed-killers, by representatives from leading chemical firms. Prof. Franklin Sherman of the entomology department is the co-ordinator of the meeting.

The "Bubble" appeared on the campus in 1953, and was the first student publication.

STARTS TODAY

Lucon

2 HITS

11:30 • 2:00 • 4:00 • 7:10 • 10:15

ZONA LIBRE!

JOEL McCREA
YVONNE DE CARLO

BORDER RIVER

Technicolor ARMENBARIZ

2nd BIG HIT! 2:30 • 5:40 • 8:50

TERROR

race through the streets of the no man's land they call...
call...
call...

FACULTY MARRIED STUDENTS FUTURE COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Convert your rent receipts into a gleaming New Mobile Home

WES YOUNG TRAILER SALES
5208 S. Cedar at City Limits
Phone 6-2616 Open Evenings

M-G-M presents the ultimate in spectacular pageantry and romantic adventure... in the magic new medium of CINEMASCOPE

Knights of the Round Table

The exploits of King Arthur and his knights come to life with all the splendor and excitement of the age of chivalry.

ROBERT TAYLOR NAVA CAVALIER DANIEL FRENCH
JEANNE CRAWFORD
CALBOT JENNINGS
RICHARD THOMAS

Y Student To Take On Jobs Saturday

Student members of the YMCA and YWCA will be available to take on jobs Saturday for the Y.

Meeting Slated By German Club

The German Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the International Center to hear Prof. Victor Noll.

Group to Meet At Kellogg Center

The Michigan Insecticide and Fungicide Institute will hold its annual meeting Thursday and Friday at Kellogg Center.

Gladmer

NOW — ON OUR MIRACLE MIRROR

WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME

Technicolor

EXTRA LATE NEWS
"IT WOULD BE THE END OF THE WORLD"
"THEY WERE HERE"
"THEY WERE HERE"
"THEY WERE HERE"
"THEY WERE HERE"
"THEY WERE HERE"

Angers' Chances Lessen Guard Jinx Strikes

**Spartans Drop
3 Records
In Conference**

By Dave Hillard

has happened to the State basketball team in the question of the MSC campus as they open today's game in the second division of the North Carolina conference, eighth and ninth with a record of one win and two losses. Only one team's appearance for the White, has a perfect record of one victory and no losses.



Displaying their ring form are Spartans Van Housen, left, and Edman. (Photo was last year's NCAA champion in the national team, while Edman had a season's record of 6 wins and 1 loss.)

Why Spartans Get Gray

The title of "hard luck" seems appropriate. If such a definition is given to the Spartans, it would probably be won by the Spartans. They have lost three games in a row, but let's start with the first. They started their season at home at MSC. They were defeated by the Michigan State hockey team. The Spartans were defeated by the Michigan State hockey team. The Spartans were defeated by the Michigan State hockey team.

Squad Shows Track Hopes Rise After First Tryouts

Prospects for a national indoor track team for Michigan State were given a boost as a result of the fine performance by the Spartans during the first tryouts. The Spartans were defeated by the Michigan State hockey team. The Spartans were defeated by the Michigan State hockey team.

State, Marines Clash In First Boxing Meet

Though the official pairings for Friday's MSC-Quantico boxing card will not be agreed upon until the marines "land" here Thursday, advanced publicity reports from the Quantico (Va.) Marine Base indicate that the leathernecks are well-stocked with formidable fighters.

A Public Information Office brochure told of the latest competitive exploits of three heavyweights, an unbeaten 160-pounder (middleweight), and other fighters in weight classes from 110 pounds who are tickled for performances in the Jonson Fieldhouse ring.

Choked Muekawa, 10-year-old Spartan Sophomore from Hawaii, is expected to meet marine 110- pounder Richard "Red" Hillard.

Choked Muekawa, 10-year-old Spartan sophomore from Hawaii, is expected to meet marine 110-pounder Richard "Red" Hillard. Hillard, less a boxer than a heavy hitter, will step into the Jonson ring in search of his fifth consecutive win of the season.

Two outstanding sophomore operators showed their class in the workout. They are Steve Sullivan, New York City, and Trevin Brown, San Diego, Cal.

Two outstanding sophomore operators showed their class in the workout. They are Steve Sullivan, New York City, and Trevin Brown, San Diego, Cal. Sullivan, 16, is a 100-pounder and Brown, 15, is a 110-pounder. They were defeated by the Michigan State hockey team.

'Mural Sidights BOWLING

Wednesday, Jan. 20
ABOVE 1
POINT 100
POINT 100
POINT 100
ABOVE 1
POINT 100
POINT 100
ABOVE 1
POINT 100
POINT 100

High Scores Mark Opening Of IM Basketball Playoffs

By VINCE AGUL

The Dutchmen held Fearless Five scores for three quarters and went on to breeze to a lopsided 63-2 victory. Ron Boer and Chuck Olds both had 17 points for the winners and Jud Pettis threw in Fearless Five's one bucket.

MIFF's Y. 20, Vagabonds, 15
Nelson Wang's 20 points were too much for the Vagabonds and the Mill's Y team went on to score a 39-15 victory.

STARTER, VOLTAGE REGULATOR, GENERATOR, DISTRIBUTOR SERVICE

Rebuilt - Repaired - Replaced
Installed Voltage Regulator Set
and Adjusted

**DRIVE-IN SERVICE
ROOMS
AUTO PARTS**

Lansing's Largest and Oldest
New and Used Auto Parts Co.
224-226 East Edinboro
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

**HEALTHY
HEALTHY
HEALTHY**

WE GIVE YOU A GREEN STAMPE

Call ED gwd 2-1188

Free Delivery

Morefield's

Paint & Wall Paper Co.
215 E. Co. Street
East Lansing, Michigan
O'BRIEN RESTAURANT

**WINTER
JACKET
SALE!**

WANTS \$14.95

\$9.99

VALUE 10%
NOW 5%

Low Country's Variety Shop

SLACKS

Reg. 16.95 Now 9.50
Reg. 10.95 Now 8.00
Reg. 8.95 Now 6.50

TUX SHIRTS

Reg. 5.95 Now 4.75

FORMAL SCARF
Reg. 2.50 Now 1.95

FORMAL HOSIE
Reg. 75c Now 60c

FORMAL BRACE
Reg. 1.75 Now 1.45

**JEWELRY
ALL REDUCED**

intricate balance that a squad must have has been that balance which difference between a winner and a loser.

It has had to dig deep to the left and right and the reserve corps that will be in a ticklish position. It believes that the Spartans will be back to back to back.

Hey YOU! YOU EAT?

Start out here
Spartan
Call 2-1188
Call 2-1188
Call 2-1188

College Auditorium

Monday, January 25
See Show
4:30 P.M. and 8:15 P.M.

NO-W! ALL NEW
SHOW!

2 DAYS ONLY! 2

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
ADULTS ONLY
NO TAX

SPOKER

Delta Sigma Pi

Box A.D., East Lansing, Mich., Hotel Ad.

and majors to
MEMBER, SPOKER
OF DELTA SIGMA PI

"WATER BIRD"

NEWMAN

Gary Cutler's Orchestra

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

12.00 PER COUPLE

SOCKING

FOR CREATION!

Special
Socks
Women
Only
Whisper
About

Two Kidnappers Nabbed in Bizarre Escapade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A bizarre kidnaping was solved early today with the rescue of a 14-year-old young San Francisco and capture of two kidnapers without a penny of the demanded \$500,000 ransom being paid. The demand had been cut from \$500,000.

The kidnaping last Saturday noon of Leonard Moskowitz, 24, was the most widely kept secret in the history of San Francisco's police department.

All newspapers, wire services and radio stations knew about it Saturday, and followed every detail of a police hunt, but to protect Moskowitz' life, didn't say a word until two former private detectives were captured early Tuesday and held in the kidnapers.

They were identified as Harold Jackson, 37, who once ran a 100-man agency protecting San Francisco's waterfront, and Joe Lear, 32, former private eye and cabler, now a hearing aid salesman, both are from Sacramento, Calif.

The end came when Lear was caught in a sidewalk telephone booth, used previously to telephone ransom demands to the victim's family.

Fifteen minutes later, guided by Lear, Police Inspector Al Nelder looked over the door of a house in a good San Francisco residential district, arrested Jackson at gun-point and rescued Moskowitz.

The kidnapers at that time were still negotiating for delivery of the ransom, originally set at \$500,000 but reduced to \$300,000 when the Moskowitz family said it couldn't raise a half million dollars.

Moskowitz said he was lured to the kidnaping hideout by Jackson, posing as a possible client interested in some real estate property. Negotiations were conducted by telephone calls to Moskowitz' twin brother, Alfred, in Huntington, Calif., 19 miles south of San Francisco, and by three letters, all in Leonard's handwriting.

The kidnaping had threatened to go on for days, because of the ransom. The \$500,000 demand was cut to \$300,000 when the police were notified.

He was last seen, chained or taped most of the time in a house at 187 Arthur St. in the Glen Park district of San Francisco. He was repeatedly harassed with a slingshot, burning balls, hot dogs and other things.

At least he lay on the floor with a pillow balanced on each knee, so any sudden movement would send them clattering to the floor and alert the kidnapers.

He was lying on a couch at the place a day later.

Det. Atty. Thomas Lorch said Lear talked freely of the kidnaping but he was silent.

It was Lear's rapid talking, and his insistence on using the same phone booth twice, that led to the solution of the case.

Inspector Al Nelder and George Murray saw Lear in a derelict phone booth early Tuesday morning.

Nelder jerked him out of the booth, seized the phone and learned he had been talking to Alfred Moskowitz. His phone number had been posted in front of every phone operator in the area with instructions to alert police when a call was received.

Lorch guided Nelder and half a dozen other officers to the hideout. A block away they took off their shoes so Moskowitz' captor wouldn't hear them coming.

Fifteen other police surrounded the house.

They entered, as Lear said he usually did, through the garage and knocked on the inner door.

A man in shorts opened the door about six inches. Nelder, with his 45 in one hand and the other grasping Lear's collar, kicked the door in.

"Jackson was terrified," Nelder said.

Moskowitz was all smiles when he found out they were officers, and high in praise of the police department for its work, and of the press and radio for "telling on

the story" until he was released. Moskowitz was tired, shaken and hungry but not a captor than when he was released with his wife.

The district attorney held a press conference today to disclose early last week the purpose of kidnaping Moskowitz.

Chemical Society To Hear Speech

Dr. Walter E. McCross will speak at "Advances in Light Microscopy in Chemical Problems" at the American Chemical Society's meeting in 125/126th Street Chemical Laboratory Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. McCross is chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical engineering of the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady.

Stiles Elected Fellow Of Population Bureau

Dr. Karl A. Stiles, head of the department of zoology, has been elected a fellow of the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

More than 51,000 boys and girls took part in the 1953 "Scout Day" at the State Fair.

Music Professor To Take Part in Orchestra Clinic

James Tate, assistant professor of music and director of the Young Men's Glee Club, will take part in a "Music Clinic" at the University of California, Berkeley, sponsored by the University of California Orchestra.

Tate will give a master class in conducting and will conduct the orchestra in a number of pieces.

He is a member of the American Music Teachers' Association, the American String Teachers' Association, and the American Music Educators' Association.

Council Names Student Body Officers

The Student Body Council has named its officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, John Smith; Vice President, Jane Doe; Secretary, Bob Johnson; Treasurer, Alice Brown; and Publicity Officer, Charlie White.

The council also has named its representatives to the Student Government.

He's Ready To Pay Tax Diversion

John Smith, president of the Student Body Council, has announced that he is ready to pay a tax diversion of \$100,000 to the state treasury.

Smith said that the diversion would be used for the construction of a new library building on campus.

Will Address El Ed Club at Coffee Hour

Dr. Carl E. Smith, director of the High School Cooperation will give an informal talk to the Educational Education Club at a coffee hour Thursday at 7 p.m. in 224 College Hall.

NEED A CONVERTER?
We do it your way. Cap better known specialists.

Schubel Auto
310 E. BROADWAY, SAN FRANCISCO

MSC TOURING PLAYERS
PRESENT
Cammerley Street
FRIDAY — JAN. 23
815 P.M. — 10:00 P.M.
TICKETS: 50c — 1.00
ONE NIGHT ONLY

Going Somewhere?
for travel service that is:

- convenient
- economical
- speedy

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE
Dial ED 2-4372 Union Commerce

BENNY'S Drive-In
1235 East Michigan

Delivery Service to
FRATERNITIES • SORORITIES • DORMITORIES
ALL NIGHT DELIVERY
8 p.m. - 6 a.m. — 7 days a week

Chicken Hamburgs
(a variety of delicious sandwiches)
MILK SHAKES • COFFEE • SOFT DRINKS
POOL YOUR ORDERS
FREE DELIVERY on orders \$1.00 or more

DEB SUIT MAKES ITS SPRING DEBUT

Looking very 1954, our Deb suits are coming out for spring... the very newest in beautiful fashion for the "coke" set. Shown are but three from our collection of rich worsteds, camel hairs, flannels, and cashmere-wool blends... each a spring symphony in line, fabric, color and style at wondrously modest prices to please and delight.

A. Figure-contoured: Farnsworth wool flannel cardigan suit with a detachable crisp white pique collar. Blue, beige, pink or maize. Size 7 to 15. \$35.

B. Three-piece suit of camel hair and wool blend, with a slim fit-front skirt, double-buttoned vest and button-punctuated box jacket. Blue, blonde, navy or pink. Size 7 to 15. \$39.95.

C. Trim box jacket suit with a woven motif on collar and cuffs, and a skirt pared down to new dimensions. Gray, beige or blue. Size 7 to 15. \$29.95.

Without Objection Action Boys Pact

DOM (AP) — The anti-Communist war marchers Allies today in a darkening of the Chinese side prisoners from the was completed while the broadcast protest "destroyed" the arm-

command decided 1000 thousands decided the last neutral former U.S. Com- 349 former Red 21 Americans.

LETIN

Korea (AP) — A Jap- landing craft into a small boat in harbor Thuring three U. S. Marines 23. At least 21 were missing and four- officer said a large ship carrying Chinese of war crashed into a landing craft carrying 10 Marines. The occurred at 10:00 a.m. injured were taken aboard ships for treat-

want to go home.

of the returning Chi- into North Korea a.m. — 9:55 a.m. Wed- 16 hours after the "Operation Comback."

were moved by truck to route to Chiang Kai- mosia. Four LST (land tanks) troops loaded miles with about 1,000 ch. chugged out of In between 6:30 and 8:15

Navy will guard the warships and planes in four-day run in the

China returned. The command put the figure of

returning North Ko- had already been box cars. 50 to a ch- southeast port of Pusan. matically become civil- Jan 23. The U.N. Com- regardless of where on the high seas or in undergoing reorientation

turnover of the pri- Indian custody in ul zone, many of whom held behind bars more than three years. (Spring) smooth.

were only minor inci- some POW's stepped out- they did not war- nationalist China or South

Communist Command- demanded the POW until a peace conferen- their fate, apparently so- return as an accom-

Board to Start Instructions
Instructions will be in the Union. interested in learn- Board should sign up- Board activities offi- will continue. A fee of one dollar for the instructions.

NEWS

gress Gets Tr
INGTON (AP) — Presi- down federal budg- fiscal year starting

Forre Plans
INGTON (AP) — The Al- bases for the govern- elected Wednesday.

le Votes for
INGTON (AP) — The B-Canadian - electio- route for comm-

are Slope
INGTON (AP) — The Lewis Watson - held meet- are - the