

Truman Asks Congress For High Taxes, Low Prices

Council Debates Absence Rule

Group Waits For Decision In Department Meetings

By JIM MCCARTNEY

Student council last night pointed an accusing finger at department heads for confusion resulting from the new absence rules. The council adopted a formal resolution concerning the problem.

The resolution states: "The Student council believes that individual department heads are solely to blame for the ineptness of the 'cut system' becoming so unworkable to the student body. The council does not believe that the administration or the faculty are at fault. Further action will be taken upon receipt of information concerning Mr. Lincoln's conference with department heads in which he hopes to clarify and combine the ruling for departments."

The resolution was proposed by Cox sophomore class president.

Debate Rule
Council debate evidenced dissatisfaction with the new ruling. Secretary Margaret Foster stated, "What they (the faculty) put through is exactly the opposite of what we (the council) wanted."

Formal Wear
Debate, speaking for the interfraternity council, brought the question concerning formal dress at open college dances. It was decided that the subject be taken up after a brief discussion.

Union Board Plans Dance Saturday
The union board, assistant director of alumni relations, outlined plans for the erection of a memorial to World War II veterans. The memorial is to take the form of a chapel located just west of the Physics building overlooking the Red Cedar.

Varsity Debaters To Attend Meet
The members of the MSC Varsity debate will attend the 1946-47 annual invitational tournament to be held tomorrow and Saturday at Illinois Normal University, Normal.

Students will enter all of the six rounds of debate and the three rounds of the two-day tournament.

Attending the conference are James Schaefer, Basic student from Muskegon, Pennick Highland Park sophomore, Herbert Lippman, Grand Rapids, Robert Kinney, Detroit, and Lawson Brown, Detroit.

Coach Thomas, coach of men's varsity debate will accompany the team to the tournament.

Will Broadcast



EDDY HOWARD

The music of Eddy Howard will be broadcast over Lansing station WJIM Friday night from College Auditorium during the Bell Hop. It was announced yesterday by Tom Covert, chairman of the Bell Hop committee.

Howard and his orchestra have never before appeared at Michigan State college. The band leader attended San Jose State college before embarking on his musical career.

Union Board Plans Dance Saturday

Jim Schaefer, 11, director of the union board, announced that a campaign planned for spring term to raise funds through both alumni and students.

The all-college informal dance will be open to couples from 9:12 midnight. Butler, stated. The Union grill will also be open for the affair.

Union Board also announced the completion of plans for the annual Party-Party, which will start January 18. A series of strictly informal stag or drag dances held on Saturday afternoon in the Union ballroom, they will be held again this year from 3-5 p. m. A rotation system of using a different college band each week will be used for the dances.

Larry Frymire, WKAR program director, announced that Spartan Varieties will again be featured as a regular part of Party-Party. The half hour broadcast will be held from 4-4:30 p. m. during the dancing and will be heard over station WKAR. Student talent as well as the orchestra playing for the dance will comprise the program.

IFC Smoker Opens Greek Activities

Interfraternity council will sponsor its winter smoker at 7:30 tonight in Union ballroom. The purpose of the smoker is to acquaint new men on campus with fraternity members.

Each fraternity will have a booth on the ballroom floor and will be represented by a number of active members. Name cards will be passed out to freshmen and also to the fraternity members to facilitate introductions.

According to John Potts and John Albert, co-chairmen for the event, refreshments will be served. It is requested that all men sign the roster upon entering the ballroom in order to give the Interfraternity council an estimate of the number attending.

During the week following the smoker all fraternities will hold open houses to enable interested men to visit each house and learn something about its history, finances and operation. The open house schedule has been planned so that freshmen will be able to visit every fraternity in the three nights allotted.

Phi Kappa Phi will hold its open house on the Union porch Monday from 7 to 9 p. m.

The schedule for the open houses appeared in yesterday's edition of the State News.

Democracy Warns GOP To Go Easy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Democratic National committee formally warned Republicans today that if they try to sabotage President Truman's program the responsibility will be placed publicly where it belongs.

Oscar R. Ewing, acting committee chairman, said in a statement that a great majority in both parties share the President's views on labor, fiscal policy, foreign affairs and agriculture, but that Republican leaders appear to be ready to adopt revised policies in these fields.

His statement came from Democratic National headquarters as 1. Republicans set the 10 days beginning Feb. 6 for nationwide Lincoln Day celebrations at which the faithful will dine and dance in inaugurating a drive for the presidency in 1948.

2. Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National committee, admonished Republicans in Congress to concentrate on a positive legislative program free of any pre-1948 maneuverings on the part of potential presidential candidates or the friends of such candidates.

Ewing noted what he called Republican efforts to misinterpret the President's message on the state of the union as a "partial sequence in the intent of the Case bill which he vetoed last year." He also referred to GOP proposals to cut income taxes, oppose continuation of wartime controls, oppose the international bank and monetary fund and change reciprocal trade legislation.

He declared Republicans have crossed their intention to take other steps to prevent isolationist foreign policy, and added, "President Truman has made a sincere effort to seek the cooperation of both parties for the good of America. However, as the policies of Republican leaders in Congress become clearer, the prospect of such cooperation becomes less and less clear."

The Democratic party must emphatically refuse to cooperate in any isolationist program such as the Republican opponents of world economic cooperation now reveal. That course leads to World War III.

British Try To Save Fuel
LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The admiralty called out its submarines tonight to generate power and light for Royal dockyards, saving the dockyard's coal for industry in Britain's fuel crisis.

An admiralty spokesman said 30 or more submarines would be assigned and each will generate about 1,000 kilowatts a day. They burn oil. A weekly saving of 2,000 tons of coal was envisaged.

Several factories have closed and others are threatened because of the fuel shortage.

New Cut Plan Causes Few Big Changes

Instructors' Policy Varied; Departments Plan Conferences

A canvas of policy on absences made yesterday revealed that most departments and schools are leaving the absence question up to the individual instructor. Many schools of reports made, reflecting comment by the faculty, saying the problem is to be taken up in future meetings.

The biological sciences department stated that only will not be taken in charge but will be taken in charge by the department. It was indicated that excessive absences would result in the reduction of the student's grade.

Many instructors are following the policy of allowing one cut for each credit hour as was the former policy of the administration.

Dean E. L. Anthony stated that the heads of the agricultural department were responsible for what action is taken and that they are to determine along with their staffs their own policy.

Several department heads refused to comment on the policy of their departments, although one stated that plans were being made at the present time and would be announced later.

Saturday Service Planned For Mrs. Heppinstall
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Heppinstall, wife of the late Spaulding Heppinstall, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the home of the late Mrs. Heppinstall, 1000 E. Grand.

ENRRA To Deliver Goods
LANSING, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Emergency National Resources Recovery Administration (ENRRA) will deliver a truckload of goods to the city of Detroit today.

Europe Registers Surprise At Byrnes' Resignation
LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Surprise tinged with regret was the immediate reaction across Europe today to the resignation of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, but the appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall as his successor generally was received with approval.

Newspapers gave a smashing play to the story, and Marshall's designation was endorsed enthusiastically by a British Foreign office spokesman.

Moscow was silent but a Soviet-controlled newspaper in Berlin said Marshall would work for closer cooperation with Russia. A similar opinion was expressed by the semi-official French press agency which said the general would try to ease tensions between Moscow and Washington.

Many capitals reported widespread speculation on how the Russians would react to the appointment of a professional soldier to the job of America's chief peace-maker.

See Military Rule
Several newspapers pointed out that Marshall's appointment meant that three top U.S. representatives concerned with the forthcoming March meeting of foreign ministers in Moscow would be military men. Mentioned besides Marshall were W. Bevell Smith, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, and Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, slated to be the commander of U.S. forces in Europe.

Other sources named Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U.S. far eastern commander as among the military men who affect U.S. foreign policy.

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Message Gets Varied Support In Washington

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The requests were contained in the President's first annual economic report to Congress. It set a record for the number of requests for legislation in a single report.

This significant change in White House policy came in President Truman's economic message to Congress.

It represents a shift in Mr. Truman's position of a year ago when he gave general support to broad patterns of price and wage controls.

Ability To Pay
The new policy stresses the paying of wage and price controls to an individual employee's ability to pay.

Mr. Truman told Congress, "But just as there can be no uniformity in the ability to pay, there can be no uniformity in the ability to pay."

Both price adjustments and wage adjustments are necessary in the existing months.

Discrimination Necessary
Wage adjustments, he said, need to be made with a discriminating regard to individual situations throughout the economy.

By these words, the White House steered a middle course between the directly imposed programs of labor and management on the immediate future of the economy.

The new policy is a departure from the wage controls which the President announced last year.

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Fire Destroys Railroad Piers
WEEHAWEN, N. J., Jan. 8 (AP)—A \$500,000 fire destroyed the Weehawen terminal of the New York Central railroad today, burning up the Hudson river piers and the city's largest pier.

Great piles of stock drifted down the river, and the fire spread to the city's largest pier, which was used for the storage of coal.

The blaze lasted for more than five hours before being brought under control by a fleet of three New York city fireboats and 20 railroad tugboats, aided by firemen from four New Jersey municipalities. Five railroad employees were injured, none seriously.

Byrnes To Speak On Radio Saturday
CLEVELAND, Jan. 8 (AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said today he would speak before the Council on World Affairs here next Saturday and the National Broadcasting Co. announced the speech would be carried over a nationwide hookup from 10 to 10:30 p. m. (EST).

Besides Byrnes, speakers on "Report From the World"—conducted by the Council and Time magazine—will include Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Alcide De Gasperi, Premier of Italy, and Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to the United States.

U. S. Lifts Hotel Ceilings
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The government today ordered the removal of rent ceilings on transient rooms in hotels, motor courts and tourist homes effective Feb. 15.

The hotel industry promised immediately that the action will bring no "across the board" rate increases.

Wages, Prices, Are Matter Of Case—Truman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Administration backed away today from supporting blanket wage increases and asked for discriminating regard for individual situations in setting wages and prices.

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It represents a shift in Mr. Truman's position of a year ago when he gave general support to broad patterns of price and wage controls.

Ready To Join Student Winter Short Enthusiasts Is Sue Elliott, Detroit Junior. Weekends find students headed for Michigan resort regions. Instead of the bright lights of Detroit as heavy snowfalls make conditions for skiing, tobogganing and ice skating ideal.

Sales Continue
There are still available in all price ranges for the Paul White, new concept, although the sale has been very heavy.

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Truman Raps Men Seeking Big Budgets

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WARRIORS AND ELEPHANTS EYE PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

'48 Battle Starts In Lounges, Cloakrooms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The 1948 presidential campaign is on in the cloakrooms of Congress, in the cocktail lounges and bars in the lush plush of the nation's capital—and certainly not as yet in the line of succession now. Marshall would step from the State department across West Executive avenue to the White House and Truman shall run, and will, in 1948.

The naming of General George Marshall to succeed Secretary of State James F. Byrnes opened the floodgates of speculation in this capital where politics is a capital "P" seldom takes a back seat for anything.

Marshall, says one, will run with Mr. Truman in 1948. He is another, Mr. Truman won't. Marshall will head the ticket, with Sam Rayburn of Texas

or maybe Chief Justice Fred Vinson or Oklahoma, Bob Kerr or Justice William O. Douglas as the Democrats' No. 2 man.

Marshall Next
And the accompanying fact stands out over all, that as next in line of succession now, Marshall would step from the State department across West Executive avenue to the White House and Truman shall run, and will, in 1948.

But even before the Marshall emergence, what with half a dozen Republican senators and at least three governors being mentioned for the GOP nomination, Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece was moved to get up a "First Things First" editorial for "The Republican News" that appeared today.

Legislators Continued
Reece cautioned Republicans in

Congress to put their legislative program ahead of presidential politics. He wrote:

"It would be unfortunate for the country and the party if the two became confused. The party's legislative program should not be complicated by any pre-1948 maneuverings on the part of potential candidates or the friends of such candidates."

The capital was quick to note with a knowing grin here and there, that while Reece named no names, Senators Taft and Bricker of Ohio, Vandenberg of Michigan, Lodge and Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Martin of Pennsylvania are not infrequently on the lips of those trying to read the party's crystal ball.

And, of course, former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota, is openly hunting delegates, while 1944 standard-bearer Thomas E. Dewey sits tight at Albany, and

mention of California's Governor Earl Warren as another possibility continues despite the lack of comment from Sacramento.

Many Admirers
Recalled today was the experience of one reporter who, after a politics-writing sojourn into the middle west, returned to remark to the then Chief of Staff Marshall that he had so many admirers across the country he ought to run for office.

It was obvious that Marshall had heard that before, also, that the thought jolted him like bad news from the war. He leaned forward and said:

"I positively never will have anything to do with politics. I don't know anything about it. I don't want to know anything about it."

There obviously were those in Washington today who thought George Marshall could learn.

TIME TABLE

Green Splash 5 p.m.
Women's 5:15
Pezarbo Club 6 p.m.
111 Union square
Big Sister concert 7 p.m.
115 Union square
Sigma Delta Pi 7 p.m.
13 Union square
Sailing Club 7 p.m.
103 Union square
Pon Hot 7:15 p.m.
107 Union square
HPC Number 7:30 p.m.
Union ballroom
Philadelphia club 7:30 p.m.
111 Union square
The Hot 7:30 p.m.
Old ball

HERMIE SAYS

By TOM RICHMAN

NOW THAT EVERYBODY IS THOROUGHLY confused, let's get down to the facts. Just how is this new policy on cutting going to affect students and faculty here at State? The misunderstanding started with the recent staff bulletin section on "absence rules." The bulletin said: "It is expected by the administration that students will be in attendance at every class period."

IT WENT ON TO SAY THAT "instructors are required to report absences with grade for those students deficient in scholarship at mid-quarter and for all students at the end of the quarter."

We'd like someone to tell us if a student who has had a dozen cuts in a course, but maintains an "A" or "B" average on exams, would be considered "deficient in scholarship."

In other words, this student missed some class meetings, but he knew his stuff when the instructor threw him a quiz. Will his grade be penalized?

THE BULLETIN TRIES TO straighten it out with a concluding sentence. "There shall be due cognizance of the absences in determining a grade," the notice winds up.

Again we come up with a question. What is "due cognizance?"

Does it mean that a student should have one half of a grade point for every two absences as one department has set up. Or does it mean that if one knows the material and can get satisfactory marks on exams, his grade should not be slashed because of cuts?

The way the situation stands now, it is entirely up to the individual instructor. This means there are about as many interpretations of the rule as there are instructors.

HOWEVER, REGISTRAR Robert Linton has repeatedly said that "all classes at MSU should be conducted in such a way that students will desire to

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Night Editor: Al Berghand

attend without being threatened with lower grades if they do not."

To me this makes a lot of sense. Persons attending college are mature in age. We feel this is true at Michigan State. And as one instructor said, "A mature student will desire to be present enough to gain a knowledge of the subject."

This man contends that there is "no connection between absences and grades."

THIS REVISION OF THE cutting rule was written with the thought in mind that better and more interesting classes would result. The administration, according to Linton, hoped by its ruling to stimulate instructors to live up to their classes, not to bring down numerous penalizing edicts onto the heads of the students.

Langius Calls For Forty-Hour Week

EAST LANSING, Jan. 8 (AP)—A 40-hour work week during which work will be performed seven times a week will be offered for all state building projects within a few weeks, A. J. Langius, state building director, said today.

Langius said Michigan State College has already cut back to a 40-hour week on its building projects and the University of Michigan was expected to follow suit. The reduced work week would allow the state to build more projects in less time. A 40-hour week would allow for construction projects at all other state institutions, he said.

He said the state building Commission was expected to announce a new schedule of work for the state building projects. The new schedule would allow for construction projects at all other state institutions, he said.

Dorson Begins Term On Folklore Council

Dr. Richard M. Dorson, assistant professor of history and folklore at Michigan State University, was elected to the council of the American Folklore Society at the winter meeting of the organization, held recently in Chicago.

Dorson also presented a paper on "Folklore from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan" during the past year.

The male deer, the coat deer and the white-tailed deer have been found in the forest near the lake. The length of their antlers varies according to the species. Sports Afield.

— INFORMATION —

WOMEN'S RESERVES

Petitions of women running for offices must be in the Dean of Women's office before Friday noon, Margaret English, AWS president, has announced.

Election trials for winter term must be completed and given to the AWS representative before Tuesday noon.

Members will dance in the studio today from 4 to 6, according to Betty Hyman, president.

MSU JAZZ CLUB

All members of the big sister council will meet tonight at 7 in room 115 Union Annex, announces Marie Mathe, co-chairman.

There will be a meeting of the Parachute club in room 111, Union Annex tonight at 8, president Phil Pearson announced.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Iris Merriam, chairman, announces a meeting of the Amateur Radio club in room 7 Union Annex at 7 tonight.

THE SMOKER
There will be an IPC smoker at 7:30 tonight in the Union ballroom for all interested men.

THE HORTICULTURE CLUB
Alan Feather, president has called for the first meeting of the Horticulture club tonight in Room 209 of the Horticulture building.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy club will hold a meeting tonight at 9 in room 311 A Hall.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi will meet tonight in room 15 Union Annex at 8, announces Margaret Newton, president.

MSU JAZZ CLUB
Tonight at 9 the MSU Jazz club will hold its meeting in room 7 Union Annex.

SAILING CLUB
A Commodore Jean Bowen announced a meeting of all prospective and regular members of the Sailing club tonight at 8 in room 104 Union Annex.

THE SIGMA PHI
There will be a Theta Sigma Phi meeting tonight at 8 in room 104 Union Annex, announces Liz Cury, East Lansing, secretary.

GREEN SPASH
Green Splash will meet tonight at 8 in the Women's gym.

MSU HOTEL ASSOCIATION
Barbara Dorton, social chairman, announces a MSU Hotel Association meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union Faculty Club Room.

PAN HALL
Pan Hall will meet in room 102 Union Annex at 7:15 according to Jo Bowman, president.

TAI BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi meeting will be held at 8:30 tonight in Olin hall according to H. F. Nuechström, president.

DELTA GAMMA MU
Delta Gamma Mu will meet in

Blue Key To Pick Initiates, Queen For Annual Ball

Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, will conduct formal tapping ceremonies at the Sweetheart Hall, Friday, Jan. 26, in the Union ballroom. The qualification committee has compiled a list of names for initiation, and members will meet to discuss the candidates Saturday. The names of the initiates, however, will not be made public until the night of the ball.

The annual Blue Key Sweetheart is also to be a surprise. In charge of the selection of a sweetheart are Dave Lucas, East Lansing, junior Harold Rockwell, Grand Rapids senior, and Norm Pennels, Parchment senior. The dance will be semi-formal and Dick Charles' orchestra will play for the affair.

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics club tonight at 7:30 in room 301 Home Economics building.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy club will meet tonight in room 111 Union Annex at 7:30 according to Rose Severance, secretary.

ARABIC CLASSES
Students interested in Arabic as a foreign language course will have a meeting at International center tonight at 7:30.

J-ROCK
All members of the J-Rock committee will meet at 4 today in room 111 Union Annex, announces Dave Frederick, Grand Rapids junior.

WOLVERINE
Wolverine pictures are to be picked up this week by off campus Junior and Basic students.

ORIENTAL
Students who have copies of Modern Business English by Hattendorf and Parkhurst which they are not using are urged to sell them to the Union book store immediately. No new books are available for students who have enrolled in business writing yet this term.

The male weakfish in 50 feet of water can be heard by the boat over him. This is done by the peculiar muscle that they have that sets the air bladder vibrating. Sports Afield.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Liche



Austrian Food Setup Critical

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—UNRRA Director General Lowell W. Hooks said today that the food situation in Austria is "extremely critical" and that Italy, Greece, Albania, Poland and Yugoslavia will also need help to avoid hunger during 1947.

Despite the gloomy outlook for these nations, Hooks expressed hope that UNRRA can wind up its relief program in Europe by June 30 and in China by fall.

Hooks said maintenance of the "meager" level of 1,550 calories daily for Austrians depends upon a higher level of imports during the remaining months prior to the 1947 harvest.

Italy's plight, he said, is highlighted by the fact that the Italian government was forced to suspend regular rations of the national mainstay—macaroni and spaghetti—in December. Italians depend on cereals for 80 percent of their food, he added, and Italy's grain stocks are dwindling.

Hooks said Yugoslavia suffered a disastrous drought last year which cut its important crop, wheat, by half.

Students Ask End Of Franco Regime

MADRID, Jan. 8 (AP)—Leaflets circulated today by the clandestine "Federal Union of Hispanic Students" appealed to the students in countries belonging to the United Nations to help in overthrowing the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The organization, which described itself as "liberal," specifically requested that foreign students work for the cutting off of diplomatic and commercial relations with the Franco Government, organize anti-Franco demonstrations, and collect money for scholarships for exiled Spanish students.

The leaflets charged that Spanish university professors and scholarships were given to Francoists, that students were arrested from entering the schools and that police circulated freely through the halls of the class buildings.

Leaflets also over the number of students who have voted to leave Spain. I have a signed leaflet from the class mixers early in the election there. I have a signed leaflet from the class mixers early in the election there.

Through the election, the results than you are. I have a signed leaflet from the class mixers early in the election there.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day .25
Two days .50
Three days .75
Four days 1.00
Five days 1.25
Each word over 15 two cents per word

PERSONAL

BOB LAMON, 1000 E. Michigan, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Phone 8-2554.

ATTENTION: 1000 E. Michigan, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Phone 8-2554.

WANT: 1000 E. Michigan, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Phone 8-2554.

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Ball Proposal Threatens Closed Shop

Stiff Fight Predicted Over Preferential Hiring Ban

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — Senator Ball (R-Minn.) today introduced a bill that would abolish the closed shop, not only in the future but in existing contracts.

The Ball proposal would wreck any agreement—written or oral—that requires a person to be a union member in order to be hired or hold his job. It has strong support but not so much as some other current labor proposals, and a terrific fight is expected.

At the same time Senator James Murray (D-Mont.), long a fighter for unions, criticized labor union leaders for not getting together and working out a legislative program.

Murray Criticizes

Murray, last year's chairman of the Senate labor committee, told an interviewer:

"I think it's unfortunate that labor leaders have been unable to sit down together, with their friends to see what could be done to overcome some of these criticisms of labor and to aid in the formulation of some of these things."

The Ball bill would abolish the following practices:

1. The closed shop, under which nobody can work in the plant unless he belongs to the union.

2. The union shop, under which a non-union man may be hired but must join right away.

3. Maintenance of membership, under which nobody is compelled to join the union but those who do join must stay members or be fined.

4. Preferential hiring, under which an employer must take union men ahead of non-union men for job vacancies.

If Ball's plan is enacted, any person or labor union making such an agreement, or even seeking to obtain one, would be subject to a \$5,000 fine, one year in jail or both.

Enforcement Illegal

Furthermore, it would be equally illegal to try to enforce an existing agreement more than 90 days after enactment.

In a formal statement Ball said: "I regard the practice of compelling individual workers to join a union or lose their jobs to be one of the most illiberal practices existing in American labor relations."

The bill would apply only to those companies affecting interstate commerce. Most big companies do.

Were Lights On?

The lowest score ever recorded by a Michigan State basketball team, was a 12-21 victory over Michigan Normal. The year 1901 when MSU was known as Michigan Agricultural College.

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Fruit Growers Will Convene Here Tuesday

The annual Fruit Growers' conference at MSU will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, C. A. Langer, extension horticulture specialist, said yesterday. The program has been arranged to bring Michigan fruit growers up to date on new developments of the industry.

The first session will be held in the Fairchild Theater Tuesday starting at 1. Highlighting the first meeting will be a talk on "Diseases of plants by L. O. Kunkle of the Rockefeller Institute."

"Taming Old Man Weather" will be the theme of the morning session beginning at 9 Wednesday. Dr. Farrell will talk on the new frost machine. A speech on irrigation will be given by Prof. F. W. Peckert. A talk will also be given on how weather affects production.

Mitchell Andrew, of C. F. Smith Co., Detroit, will talk on prices and marketing problems of Michigan fruit growers at the morning meeting Thursday.

A banquet will be held for all advanced military students, their dates, and the regular army staff preceding the dance.

Dick Charles and his orchestra have been contacted to play for dancing. Tickets and reservations are available through Connor or club treasurer, Robert Coe, Hay City sophomore.

'Rides' Campaign Proves Success

The "rides for Christmas campaign" proved successful. Independent Student's Association reports disclose. Rides were secured for students going to New York, Boston, Minnesota, Chicago, Nebraska, Florida, Colorado, Ohio, and Arkansas, including one ride by plane to Chicago.

Members of ISA operating the bureau which was in operation six days, were Jean Loring, Highland Park junior, Lorraine Waldron, Buchanan junior, Shirley Willets, Pleasant Ridge junior, and Barbara McGeachy, Gaylord sophomore.

Journalism Staff Adds Three Men

Three new men have been added to the Michigan State Journalism staff. They are Joseph A. Del Porto, assistant professor in journalism, Don J. Gemmel, instructor, and Vernon J. Bowen, instructor.

Del Porto received his masters from the University of Chicago. He worked on the Erie, Pa. Dispatch and during the war he served in the Army communications station in New Caledonia. Del Porto is married and has a son.

Don J. Gemmel is a graduate of the University of Iowa and has had several years experience on the Moline, Ill. Dispatch. Gemmel served in the Army in the Pacific theater. Gemmel and his family came from Miami where he was employed by Pan American Airways in public relations work.

Vernon J. Bowen, graduate of Evansville College, did graduate work at the City of London school of economics and the University of Missouri. He has had six years of news and copy desk experience on the Evansville, Indiana Courier. Bowen was on the staff of Stars and Stripes during the war. He is unmarried.

Bowen was the first man to interview Admiral Kimmel after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Knappen, DeHann Return To State

Dean Lloyd Emmons of the School of Science and Arts, announced today the return to Michigan State college of Dr. Marshall Knappen, former head of the history department.

Knappen left the campus in 1942 to enter the army as a force intelligence branch, during which time he was stationed in England. He was later transferred to the military government unit in Germany. At the time of his discharge Knappen held the rank of major. Upon his return to the campus Knappen received a dual appointment in the Schools of Science and Arts, and Business and Public Service.

Dean Emmons also stated that Prof. John M. DeHann, head of the department of philosophy, has resumed his position. Professor DeHann has been on a leave of absence due to illness.

Psychology Group Picks New Officers

The Psychology club has elected its officers for this term, with Elizabeth E. Van Frank, Coopersville senior, the new president, and Robert Hopkins, Owosso junior, vice-president.

Also elected was Doris Rock, Detroit senior, secretary, and Warren Eddy, Lapeer sophomore, treasurer.

Greatest total points in MSU basketball game against Syracuse, last year, 76-48.

Legislators Discuss Vet Consolidation

LANSING, Jan. 8 (AP) — Proposed legislation to consolidate the state veterans' services was discussed in detail today by representatives of veteran organizations and legislators with Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction.

The bill, prepared under the direction of Col. Philip C. Pack, director of the State Office of Veterans Affairs, would lump the Soldiers' Relief Commission, the Office of Veterans Trust Fund act into one state.

The original draft proposes a new department of veterans affairs which would operate under a director appointed by the governor.

Paralleling the department would be the Veterans Advisory committee, already in existence. It would act as "a board of directors" for the department. Pack explained. The department's administration of the trust fund would follow policies set up by the committee.

All operations of the State's veterans' services would be handled by revamped county soldiers and sailors commissions. The commissions, set up in 1899, have largely fallen into disuse.

The name of the agencies would be changed to county veterans assistance commissions and their duties expanded to include local administration of trust fund money. They would be financed partly by a tax of not less than 1.10 of a mill on each dollar valuation levied by the counties.

Representatives of the major veterans groups expressed unanimous approval of the consolidation principle, but discussed pro-

Spartan Sailors To Plan Activities For Coming Year

Though summer boating is long way off, the Sailing club met tonight at 7 in room 163 Union annex to make plans for future activities. Acting Commodore Jean Bowen, Tawasand N. Y. sophomore, introduced the day.

Big item on the meeting was a poll to determine experience and qualifications of members and local ownership. Final plan for this winter's sailing school will also be formulated. Sailing yachtsmen may receive instruction in nautical terminology, maneuvering and safety of sailing craft.

Fleet Captain Jack Stinson, who directs the latest results of the survey of sailing organizations at other campus. Members unable to attend the meeting may obtain qualification questionnaires from Bill Forberg or Marion Stone.

Red Head ducks were in 13 eggs a clutch. Sports Afield.

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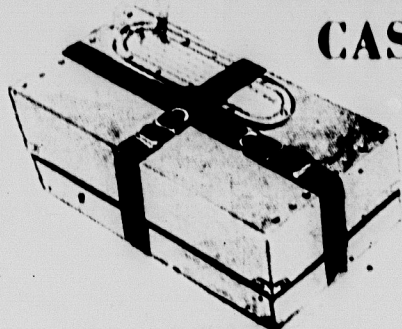
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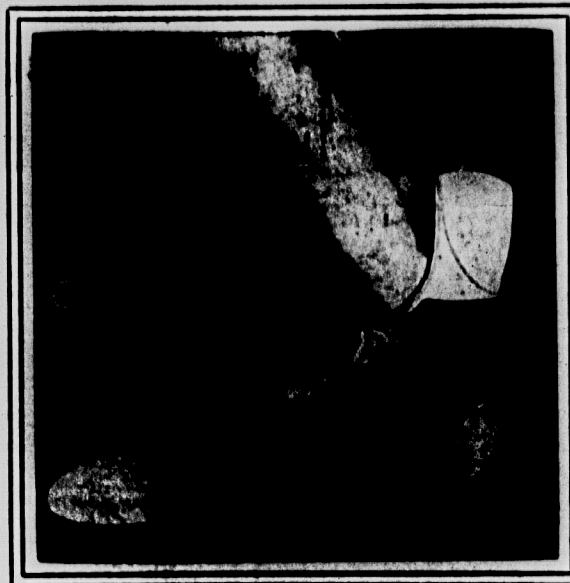
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