

# Vet Meds Rolling Out Medicine Ball; Four Radio Parties Listed

10 P.M. Gamma Phi Hosts Dances;  
Hayride, Box Social Vary Plans

By JUDY GRAMM

Just what the doctor ordered is tonight's "Medicine Ball" dance presented by the Junior AYMA and the medical technicians, in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12. Dick Sells will play.

Special feature of the evening will be the grand crowning of the "veterinarians" who have been selected by members of the school of veterinary medicine and from among the medical technicians. All pre-veterinarians are invited to a dance and may obtain tickets from the office of the veterinary clinic.

The ball will be kept rolling when the Alpha Omicron Phi chapter dance, the "Medicine Ball," is held at the Gamma Phi house. This party, held at the Gamma Phi house, will feature the music of the Gamma Phi orchestra. Inter-entertainment will consist of a skit by Susanne El-Lansing, freshman, Helen Kasper, Detroit junior, Wilma Plackhouse, City senior, Dorothy Bowen, Muskegon senior, and Mrs. Charles McCarty, chemistry department, Mr. B. J. Knittel of the department will patron the dance.

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## Snows Cover All Michigan; Halt Activity

Forecasters Predict  
Continued Storms  
Over Entire State

DETROIT, Jan. 30 (AP) —

Michigan's most binding snow, rain and sleet storm in perhaps many years kept most of the state in a tight grip Thursday, cutting sharp drops in transportation, knocking down power lines and curtailing industrial production.

Weather forecasters added to the gloom of overcast skies by predicting continued and even strengthening of winter's worst elements over the week end.

More snow scheduled

New snow will add to that already on the ground, which ranges up to 17 inches in some places. Strong winds which lashed many areas throughout the day will not abate. The Detroit weather bureau said, and the mercury will dip below current readings Friday and Saturday.

Three deaths were attributed to the storm. Mrs. Elizabeth Dobbins, 78, of Warren township, was struck and killed by a motorist in Detroit who said he was blinded by the sleet. Two Detroit men, Frank Clark, 72, and Kopa Moravian, 70, collapsed and died while shoveling snow.

Highway Clogged

Drifting snow blocked all roads in the lower peninsula north of the Grand Rapids-Bay City-Port Huron line and the state highway commissioner warned motorists to avoid all travel above there. The automobile club warned flatly that "night and early morning driving is not recommended."

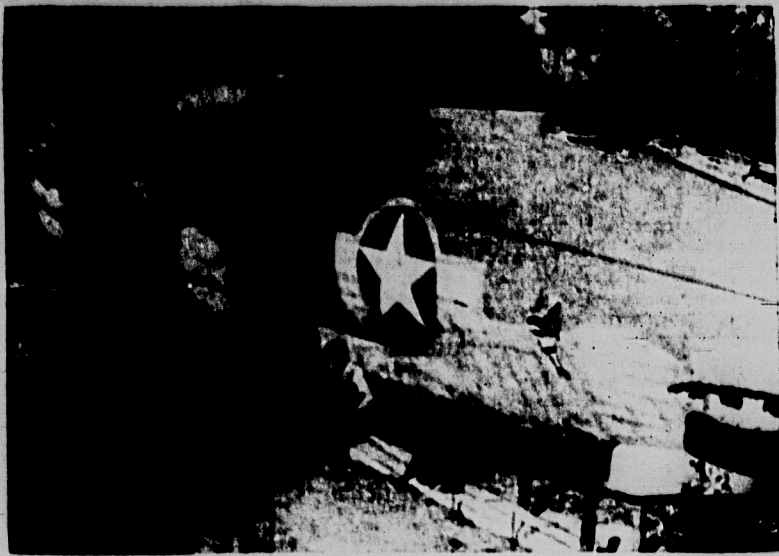
A 52-mile easterly gale whipped against state ferry docks, halting service across the straits of Mackinac. It also smashed windows and blew down light standards on the docks of St. Ignace.

The train ferry Ste. Marie was stranded all day in ice jams 500 feet off Mackinaw City. It reportedly was carrying 20 passengers in addition to its cargo of automobiles and railroad cars.

Forty fishing shanties on the Cheboygan river were wrecked by the gales, which piled ice seven feet deep in places.

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## Curtis 'Commando' Will Be Home For Two



Curtis Williams (in doorway), a former WVSF lieutenant and Jean Switzerland (seated) talk over their plans for a new home, a Curtis Commando at Riverside. They plan to divide the house into rooms, cut more windows, and build a pocket fence around it. They call it the Commando Lodge.

## Senators Seek Man Behind Rent Boost

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) —

Senators ran into a blank wall today in an effort to solve Washington's No. 1 mystery of the moment.

Who was behind the 10 percent rent increase order which President Truman killed at birth last night?

Witness Absent

Members of the Senate banking committee were primed to quiz James W. Follin, deputy administrator of the Office of Temporary Controls, who was scheduled to appear before the committee today.

But Follin, and other administration witnesses, postponed their appearances. No explanation was given.

Truman Vetoes Order

The rent order, apparently emanated from OTC, into which OPA has been absorbed. OPA alerted reporters to what was coming, but it never came. Instead, White House press secretary told reporters Mr. Truman had approved no 10 percent boost.

Another high government official said privately that the president had killed the order as soon as it reached him, that appears "quite definite there will be no gross-price-board increase at this time."

Art Students Display Works In Two Shows

Exhibits of student art are now on display in the corridor of the art department headquarters on the second floor of the Union annex. The exhibits include examples of the best work done in Prof. Charles C. Pollock's lettering and graphic arts classes of the fall term.

Works done by Prof. Walter H. Abell's art history classes will remain on display through the present week. Visitors may see the combined shows daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Price Fall Predicted

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP) — Eleven of the nation's top economists unanimously predicted a decline in the cost of living in the closing half of 1947, in an appraisal made at the latest meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board economic forum and released today.

Spanish Recall Troops

MADRID, Jan. 30 (AP) — A spokesman for the foreign ministry said today that Spanish troops contingents on the Franco-Spanish border had been reduced to the normal number because of the stability which had existed in the area for some time.

## Two Programs Support WVSF Drive For Funds

Thomas Speaks  
On Schools

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Dr. Winburn T. Thomas, general secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, will speak on "Conditions in European universities in comparison with the World Student Service Fund Sunday evening at 8:30 in Peoples church.

A member of the four-man commission appointed by World Student relief surveyed the conditions under which German students are studying in Poland as well as in universities in Germany.

Before the war Thomas worked with liberal Japanese religious and political leaders in Japan in student and social work. In addition he has done much traveling in China and Korea.

Thomas is chairman of the executive committee of the United Student Christian council, the American section of the World's Student Christian federation. The organization coordinates the student work of the YNCA, the YWCA, and of 12 Protestant church agencies.

His remarks were part of an explanation of the reasons for delaying his budget message to permit mayors and schoolmen one week in which to suggest a way out of the deficit resulting from the sales tax diversion and veterans' bonus amendments.

The Dionysians, newly formed musical comedy organization announced yesterday that they had received permission to adapt "Bigger On Horseback" for their spring term production. The play was written in 1924 by Kaufman and Connelly and was produced on Broadway last year with incidental background music supplied by Deems Taylor.

Kaufman Gives Permission

The Dionysians first received a reply from Samuel French, Author's Representatives in New York, stating that they had no right to grant permission for such an adaptation.

In a telephone conversation yesterday afternoon, George S. Kaufman, half of the team that wrote "Bigger On Horseback" stated, "I believe that such a request just never came up before. I can't see any reason why you shouldn't be granted permission to use all or any part of the play as long as you pay the existing royalties. I wish you luck with your undertaking and please let me know how you come out."

Script Completed

Kaufman is well known as part of the team of Kaufman and Hart, and his latest show is the musical "Park Avenue" which opened last fall on Broadway.

The script as adapted from "Bigger On Horseback" has been completed and about half of the tunes have been written. A different name will be selected for the production. Anyone interested in helping is asked to call Hopie Opland at 8-4421.

TIME TABLE

WVSF SOLICITORS' TRAINING 3 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB 7:30 p.m.

Medicine Ball, 9 p.m. Union ballroom

## 'S' Student Members Of AYD Threatened With Expulsion

Student Council Calls Meeting  
To Check Into Group's Activity

Pres. John A. Hannah announced yesterday that he would have removed from Michigan State college any students who are attempting to perpetuate the American Youth for Democracy group while they are members of this institution.

"I would expel members of the AYD if they attempted to continue their organization as Michigan State college students," Hannah said.

Evidence that the Spartan AYD still is functioning came into sharp focus yesterday, following distribution of circulars marked "Spartan AYD" at an EPC rally Tuesday evening, when two letters, with conflicting views were received by the State News yesterday.

Both letters were signed by the groups' executive council, and were received within a few hours of each other. Because of the inconsistencies contained in the letters, the State News is withholding their publication for the present time. They will be turned over to the Student Council.

Tom Loring, president of Student council, stated last night that "an investigation is now being made and I am calling a special meeting of the council at 5 p.m. Friday (today) to see what action the council wishes to take." Any disciplinary action taken would have to come through Student council and the faculty committee.

President Hannah pointed out that AYD has been refused a charter at Michigan State. "Whether the AYD tries to meet on or off the campus makes no difference. They are still MSC students and their organization is required to have a charter in order to function."

"With all the information I have," Hannah said, "I am sure the AYD is a Communist front organization. The present Moscow-Communist line is trying to create confusion and unrest among the people of the U. S. We believe that the AYD is a part of this plan."

"Other names," Hannah continued, "have been attached to this same organization in the past. The group has never been represented on our campus under any of these names."

Speaking of the difference between AYD and other political groups on campus, Hannah cited the PAC as an acceptable type of organization. "PAC is an entirely different thing in that it is seeking political control through democratic means."

Greek Charges Against Russia Told In Athens

ATHENS, Jan. 30 (AP) — Hearings on Greek charges that pro-Soviet neighbors inspired border strife which has taken thousands of lives and provoked near civil war opened today before the Balkan inquiry commission of the United Nations security council in the bullet-marked Acropolis hotel.

Yugoslavia, named by the Greeks with Albania and Bulgaria as aiding guerrilla bands in the north, immediately presented a formal protest against alleged delay by the Greeks in issuing visas to the Yugoslav liaison delegation and accompanying news correspondents.

The Greek foreign ministry said it had offered to issue visas to newsmen on a reciprocity basis, but that while Yugoslavia had asked for visas for six correspondents she had granted only one visa to a Greek journalist seeking to enter Yugoslavia when the commission goes there.

Approve Motion for Delay

The 11-member commission approved unanimously a motion by Soviet representative A. A. Lavrashev that the commission delay work on "substantive" matters until liaison officers arrive from all four of the nations involved in the controversy.

Approximately 100 newsmen and photographers have been issued official accreditation to the commission's hearing.

## TODAY'S CAMPUS

### ... Chorusland

Eating on the streets is impolite and it may be downright non-fattering. One MSC coed was waiting for a bus in the Pils Rite park of the morning.

On clutching a cookie. She looked down to investigate a tug at her breakfast and there was a huge black dog, calmly munching away.

Quickly deciding that this was "be kind to animals week," she didn't argue with him one bite.

... Double Date?

Things have changed since the madhouse days. Now instead of worrying about having a date for a formal dance, women are besieging the counselor of women's office with such questions as: Is it legal to go to the J-Hop both nights as long as it's with two different men?

... Greek Housing

When the lack of a Governor's mansion was brought to the attention of one of MSC's fraternities, they did their best to put the problem before the general public by having a group of pledges locate an outhouse, label it and place it on the lawn in front of the capital.

... Iniquity Den

Some obvious strangers walked into Jensen fieldhouse the other day and, on spying the door marked "Pool Galleries," one remarked "Look they even have a pool table here."

## J-Hop Ticket Sales Limited; Check List To Be Employed

Ticket sales for the J-Hop, featuring Elliot Lawrence and orchestra, will be limited to 1500 for each night so that the auditorium will not be too crowded either evening. A check list will be used to limit one ticket to each person.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday for the semi-formal event at the Union ticket office to members of the junior class.

On Wednesday either seniors or juniors may buy tickets, and on Feb. 6, sales will be open to all college students.

Jack Hunter, Rosalyn Patton and Alec Filla will be featured soloists with the Elliot Lawrence band. Lawrence himself will be featured on his piano.

Now, only 21 years old, Lawrence composed his first song when he was five.

At the age of ten he was the leader of his own kid band.

At 14, he became the leader of the "Bandbusters," which was later accepted by Horn Hardart for the Children's Hour. The show originated in Philadelphia, home town of Lawrence.

Throughout college, the leader directed dance bands and now has one of the nation's newest and most popular bands.

The band has 21 pieces and features the bassoon, oboe, French horn and English horn, besides the more commonplace dance band instruments.

## Water Carnival Will Return To The Red Cedar

By SYLVIA CIERNECK

Gaily decorated floats will again mark the high point of the three evenings of festivities on the Red Cedar when the traditional Water Carnival is presented Spring term after an absence of four years.

Sponsored by the senior class, this will mark the 20th Water Carnival to be presented.

Lynn Lyie, Birmingham senior, and Mark Bucholz, Detroit senior, co-chairmen of the theme committee, are planning a contest to help select a theme for this year's pageant. Details of the contest will be announced next week.

Representing the faculty on this

committee are Wallace B. Moffet, literature and fine arts department; Lucia Nesom, speech department; and Leonard D. Jung, art department.

Up until 1942 every year, just before the end of Spring term, the area around the Red Cedar from the Auditorium down past Farm Lane bridge was roped off and bleachers were set up to accommodate the capacity crowds of 3,000 to 3,500 spectators.

On a permanent float across from the auditorium, the president and vice-president of the senior class reigned as the king and queen.

The parade of floats would be preceded by a series of water events, including canoe racing, campfire and log rolling. Preliminaries in these contests were held the first night and prizes awarded to the winners the second night.

Following the water events, elaborately decorated floats large enough to hold one or two people would be pulled down the river on a long cable.

The floats were entered by fraternities, sororities and dormitories. For weeks ahead these organizations would feverishly plan their decorations around the central theme.

The base of the float is supported by Building and Utilities so that the organizations need only decorate them. In 1942 over 250 floats were used to turn out the 40 floats in the parade.

Theme Used

This year the theme was "All out for Victory." The year before "The Parade of States" slowly floated down the Red Cedar.

This year a three night show is being planned for sometime in the latter part of May. General chairman and other committee heads for the carnival will be announced at a later date.







## Spartan Swim Team Host To Wisconsin

Hodgers Fifth Big '9' Pool For:  
Opposing Coaches Renew Rivalry

By JACK WORTH

Swimming Coach Charles McAffree will attempt to gain an edge over an old rival at 8 tonight when his Spartan team tangles with the University of Wisconsin, at Jensen pool. Joe Steinbauer, Rodgers coach, has his team to a victory over an Iowa State squad coached by McAffree, but the rivalry was squared last year when the Spartans beat Wisconsin, 64-20.

Steinbauer, dean of Big Nine coaches with over 30 years at the university school, brings a well-balanced team which will be the favorite tonight against McAffree's strong squad.

The Rodgers received a setback, but flow in their last meet, but won with two individual winners. Dean Neff placed first in the 100 yard free style and Robin Macdonald added a victory in the 100.

Pat Rodgers, Rochester, backstroke, has been timed close to 1:40 for the 100 yard event, and will give

## DZV Fire Wins First IL Game

Friday night's first round game of the intramural basketball tournament found DZV taking the New Kewers 21-20 in a hard-fought battle. DZV, paced by Jim Macdonald, eight points, used a strategy for the entire game. The Spartans took an early lead and won by a 20-16 victory over the Kewers.

The Muskies gained a first round victory over the Evans 34-20. The first quarter ended with the Muskies leading 3-2 and they were never headed.

Second round games on Wednesday resulted in Anson 6 knocking Anson 18 out of the running in a 16-18 score. Mason 4 won 16-4 over a hard-fighting Anson 2 squad.

The Anson 17-Anson 11 contest kept the officials' whistle busy blowing for fouls with the Anson team coming out on the long end of the 17-14 count.

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## Pitching Star Is Released By Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Hugh Mulcahy, major league baseball's first entry into the armed services, today obtained his unconditional release from the Philadelphia Phillies and announced he is negotiating with four other clubs "because I feel a change will do me good."

Mulcahy, right hander who returned to the Phillies in the 1945 season to win one game and lose three after serving four and a half years in the army, requested his release from his home in Beaver, Pa. The request was granted in a telegram sent by Herb Pennock, general manager of the Phillies.

The twister said he had been engaging in road work for the last week and has only to set his arm in shape to be ready for the baseball season. He declined to name three of the clubs he has been in contact with, but did mention the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mulcahy first came to the Phillies in 1935 from Albany in the contract with, but did mention the former Phillies coach Jimmy Wilson.

## Collins Juggles Mat Lineup As Spartans Ready For OSU

### Wakefield Signs 1947 Contract

DETROIT, Jan. 30 (AP)—Dick Wakefield, 25-year-old Detroit Tiger outfielder whose batting average rose-divided to .300 in 1946 from a .355 figure in 1944, the year before he re-enlisted in the navy, signed his 1947 Detroit contract today to become the 22nd player to come to terms with Tiger Vice president Billy Evans.

At the same time, Evans announced receipt of signed contracts from two rookies, left-handed pitcher Ted Gray, who won seven games and lost 11 last season at Buffalo, and shortstop Cornelius Berry, Kalamazoo, Mich., infielder who also was with Buffalo a year ago, batting .286.

The Tigers now have signed exactly half the 44 players on their 1947 roster.

## Boring, Dickenson Lost To Squad As Wrestlers Head For Columbus

By AL REYNOLDS

A revised lineup of the Spartan wrestling team will go to the mat Saturday for Michigan State College when the squad grapples with Ohio State University at Columbus, the powerful Buckeyes having entered three wins against no defeats in the book thus far this season.

OSU's three wins have come by way of a 17-11 score over Ohio University, a 26-5 margin of Northwestern, and a one-sided 19-9 meet against Minnesota.

In the series with the Spartans, Coach Fendley Collins took over MSU's wrestling. Ohio has finished on the short end, winning six to State's seven. There was one tie, so the Buckeyes will be out to tie the series up, along with keeping their 1947 state clean.

Changes in Lineup  
Several changes have taken place in the Collins lineup. These changes have come from different sources. Two caddies, a spurned ankle, a bruised rib and a challenge victory have accounted for the definite changes and the possible ones.

In the 121 class, Dick Dickinson, who started in State's first two meets, will definitely be lost for Saturday's meet. His strained leg, which slightly injured last week's practice session, and then aggravated the injury as and Indiana, which partly accounts for his loss in that match. Replacing Dickinson will be Don Johnson, who took a third in the National AAU meet in 1941.

Raymond Doughty, who was back at his 126 shot, but the 126 post is still underlined. Lyle Konrad, who also carried an injury into the Indiana meet, is a doubtful starter. He also during last week's practice sustained a bruised rib.

Over in the 145 group, Don Johnson, once again, took a win over his rival, Don Anderson. Last week Johnson was extended through an overtime period, but this time he scored a take down during the last minute to gain a

## Dianetti Runs Spectacular 660 As Thinclads Ready For AAU

By WALLY STEWART

Track team stock, already high, climbed a few more points yesterday as word went around of another outstanding performance by Jack Dianetti, freshman miler from Rochester, N.Y.

The "Rochester Rocket," running a 660 yard race in practice, covered the distance in 1 minute, 21.8 seconds. The 660 yard run is an odd distance, seldom run in competition.

No world or American records are kept for it, but the NAAU lists what are termed "outstanding American performances." Dianetti's time is six-tenths of a second slower than the best time recorded.

Dianetti, along with Dave King, Walt Mack and Jim Gibbard, will run on the mile relay squad which will carry the Spartan colors in the Michigan AAU meet at Ann Arbor Saturday night.

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## King And Queen Of Winter Carnival



KING AND QUEEN—Arthur D. Popin (right), Newport, Vt., and Polly Hodder, Hanover, N.H., were chosen king and queen of the Middlebury, N.H., college winter carnival. The queen captains the women's ski team.

## 'S' Cagers Face Wayne, Hoping To End Slump

By RED LAWSON

Despite the fact that Michigan State trounced Wayne University's cage team in Detroit earlier this season 52-25, no chances are being taken that the Spartans will not be ready for their clash with the Tartars in East Lansing Saturday.

State's Jenison fieldhouse is the scene of long drilling sessions each afternoon, with Coach Ben Van Alstyne digging deep into his box of tricks to come out with new material for his hard driving cagers. Offensive drills have been stressed this week, with emphasis on the screens, blocks and pivots necessary to bring a man into the open for a good shot.

Michigan State's mentor warned that although the Spartans will be heavily favored to snap their five game losing streak against the Wayne five, this year's contest could be a repetition of last year's game, when Wayne pushed State hard before the Spartans came through to win 46-45.

Commenting about the nation's current number one team, Kentucky, who walloped the Spartans 66-36 Monday, Van Alstyne said yesterday, "I saw the best collegiate basketball team I have ever seen at Lexington last Monday night, they were big and fast and three deep in all positions. Verifying this he said, "Bob Brannum, all-America center in 1945 and Ed Jordan, all Southeast Conference guard last season, are on the first team."

Bob Graham and Robin Rehner BASKETBALL, Page 1

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TODAY'S GAMES (None Scheduled)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Fraternities

Theta Chi-13, Lambda Chi-10

SAE-16, Psi Upsilon-15

Thurman

Wells B-25, Wells C-3

## Handball Meet Entries Close

Ed Poger, of the intramural department, today announced that all entries for the all-college doubles handball tournament must be in by Friday, Jan. 31.

The pairings and schedules for this meet will be posted in advance. Also the rules will be posted on the bulletin board in the handball court area of the gym.

Handballs may be checked out for play of participants may use their own handballs providing both teams agree to the type of ball to be used. In event of disagreement the ball furnished by the intramural department will be put into play.

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## Many Hardships Plague Students In Europe

Fairgraves, WSSF Leader Bares Plight Of War-Torn Colleges

By Jim McCarthy

"Anything you read about conditions in Europe isn't exaggerated," declared WSSF regional secretary Robert S. Fairgraves in an interview here yesterday, commenting on the job world student relief has to do.

Fairgraves, currently visiting the campus to help push the World Student Service Fund drive, gathered \$745.10 for the students around the globe who are about to be hit by the hardships of the war-torn world.

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### Something New



Something new in bathing suits. Jean Pamlik wears an elasticized mailot suit at the March of Dimes fashion show.

### '47 Home Ecs Begin Practice

Five seniors from the home economics department began their practice today at the Michigan Fair Employment Commission.

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## Communists Delaying U.S. China Forces

PEIPING, Jan. 30 (AP)—Violent communist attacks on the Peiping-Tientsin railway and freezing up of the Tangku and Chinwangtao harbors threatened tonight to delay the withdrawal of American personnel from China.

The communists, in their most serious assault in weeks, burned stations and tore out rails a score of miles southeast of Peiping on the route to the sea.

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## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### TO THE EDITOR:

The question of universal training for our youth is again before us. It is being debated and worked on throughout the nation. Last December, President Truman created an advisory commission on universal training. Just lately U. N. delegate Warren R. Austin championed military training.

Out of the War department conference comes a suggestion that the army might be willing to drop the draft in favor of a hard fight for universal military training.

Secretary Robert P. Patterson's proposal included six months of training for youths on reaching 18, with additional service in the National Guard, Reserves, Recruits, or on active duty.

"Add Nothing to Defense," Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Calif.) stated in December that "in this age of mass-stepping and the manual of arms are pure poppycock which add nothing to our national defense."

So in Washington on the middle banner is the question of universal training. Here and also in a time cooked with gas, on one of the banners of the college

chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

It was and is cooked that we as a nation out of one side of our mouths talk of world disarmament and out of the other we prepare for a world armament race. It was and is cooked that atomic warfare, if, would not use six-month rookies.

It was and is cooked that such a principle so undermining the freedom of choice of the individual (and six months at 18 is mighty precious time) would be highly detrimental to the strength of our system of government termed individuality.

This while a continued faith in United Nations kept simmering on another burner.

So it was cooked, eaten and digested that MSC-AVC come out against universal training. How's your pot boiling?

MSC chapter American Veterans Committee

### BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 3) eris, Spartan forwards, are the team's leading point producers according to statistics compiled from the 11 games played.

Geahen is the individual leader, leading Roberts with his prowess from the free throw line. Both forwards have racked up 53 field goals, but Geahen has tallied 43 foul shots to Roberts' 17. Geahen has averaged 11.5 points per game for a total of 149.

Michigan State has averaged 30.23 points while yielding an average of 34.24 to their opponents.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS:

Player	Pos.	Game	Pt.	FG	FT	TP	St.	Reb.
R. Geahen	F	11	51	41	129	11	46	11
R. Roberts	F	11	45	17	121	9	46	11
W. White	G	11	45	19	109	5	34	11
W. Widron	G	11	18	10	78	6	60	11
L. Lundgren	F	11	16	11	56	3	181	11
C. Cannon	C	11	9	6	24	2	18	11
F. Stone	C	10	10	1	23	2	30	11
R. Robbins	F	6	10	7	27	1	106	11
W. Wolf	C	12	9	8	21	1	115	11
J. Poppler	C	9	9	4	20	2	27	11
R. Robinson	F	17	7	4	16	1	150	11
M. Morris	C	10	3	6	16	1	160	11
L. Carpenter	C	4	1	0	7	0	50	11
J. Cranach	F	1	1	0	7	0	67	11
Totals			760	111	651	50	21	11
Opponents Totals			711	104	584	11	11	11

### Airlines Face Crisis

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## Objections Raised To Sharing A-Bomb

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Bricker contended, in questioning one of President Truman's appointees to the new domestic atomic control commission, that any move to deliver the A-bomb to a world organization might head us right into the holocaust we're trying to prevent.

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## — INFORMATION —

### WNAI BIRTH

All Jewish students who desire vocational guidance are invited to come to the Hillel house on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Aaron Weiss, regional counselor of Vocational Guidance program of Hillel, will be there to give advice. Call Mrs. Ruth Wolfe at Hillel house for appointments.

### CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

A boy social is being sponsored by the Christian Student foundation, beginning at 8:30 tonight, in the social hall of People's church.

Women should bring boxes of food for two persons and men will be for them. A mixer and dances will follow.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International club will hold an informal get-together tonight at 7:30 at the International center. Tickets for the commo ball will be sold at that time. Orders for club pins will also be taken.

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