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WEATHER:
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FIVE CENTS

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Legislator
Wants College
Fraternity BanFormer MSC Student Attacks
Discriminatory Clauses

By HOWARD COGAN

Legislative representative Gerald W. Graves (R-
former MSC student, wants to ban all fraternities
which have racial discriminatory clauses in
their charters from state supported colleges in Michigan.

Graves, according to an Associated Press story yesterday, said that racial restrictions on membership in such organizations are a menace.

When asked whether the bill would be presented at this session, Graves announced that he would have to have more time to study the situation, before he could tell.

1½ Years In Preparation
Graves, who was defeated by a handful of votes for Republican nomination as representative from Alpena in 1948, said that he had thought about preparing such a bill a year and a half ago. He said that a situation which occurred at Amherst college, Amherst, Mass., provoked him enough to start thinking about racial discrimination in college fraternities.

The Amherst situation Graves refers to was the ousting by a national fraternity of a local chapter because of that chapter's action in electing to membership two men who in the national's eyes were a violation of their discriminatory clause.

Graves also voiced displeasure against the fraternity "one-block" system which he terms undemocratic.

The fraternity file system also irks Representative Graves. He believes that students who want to study and work for marks are under an undue handicap because fraternities now have term papers and exams on file for use at any time.

Wants Campus List
Graves had asked MSC authorities to supply him with a list of all fraternities and sororities on campus earlier this year.

Dean of Students Tom King said that he had heard that Graves had asked for copies of the by-laws but, other than that, he (Graves) has not confided in school authorities concerning preparation of the bill.

Jensen Recommends
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Laugh A Day...

Still Time For
Army Career

Prof. Hans Leonhardt told his U.S. in World Affairs class that the vital issue of the United Nations and the preservation of peace would be discussed over WKAR yesterday.

A radio was arranged for. The dial was switched on. And the signs of the time caught up with the "peace" talk.

The radio blared, "This has been your United States Army, men. There's still time to sign up for a lifetime career."

8 Billion
Tax Boost
Called ForTruman Outlines
Defense Program

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman asked congress to raise taxes by "very much more" than \$8 billion a year and outlined a lending-spending defense program totaling 140 billion.

He also called for broader wage-price controls, 1,000,000 more men and women in the armed forces within a few months, and 4,000,000 more in defense production by the end of this year.

Sweeping Message
In a sweeping message that drew gasps from Wall Street and some criticism on Capitol Hill, the President laid down a program of tremendous scope and sacrifice foreshadowing an era of austerity for the American people.

The chief executive made it clear that the stiff new taxes he wants will hit every pocketbook from top to bottom of the income.

But the brunt of the income tax increases at least, would fall on the middle-to-lower income taxpayer.

62,000-Word Report
Accompanying his annual economic message to Congress, Mr. Truman sent a 62,000-word report by his Council of Economic Advisors which declared:

"Income tax increases should be imposed at all levels, but by far the largest part of the additional revenue must come from the middle and lower tax brackets."

Grillers Swim
In Union Java

Crave a cup of coffee? About 3,750 of the 4,000 students who pass through the Union grill daily do.

Every day 150 gallons, or 3,750 cups of coffee are consumed by campus grill hounds.

These many cups of brown brew are supplemented by 50 to 600 pounds of sugar and ten gallons of coffee cream.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

'Red Witch's' Trial Ends

AUGSBURG, Germany—(AP)—The six-week trial of the Koch for concentration camp atrocities ended yesterday with the 'Red Witch of Buchenwald' refusing to utter a word in her own defense.

Manville Sheds Eighth Wife

NEW YORK—(AP)—For the first time in his married career, gambler Tommy Manville is going to be divorced. The gray-haired 36-year-old playboy announced yesterday that he was going to Las Vegas, Nev., to shed his eighth wife, blonde Georgiana Campbell.

Pearson Under Suspicion

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Army Secretary Pace said yesterday an investigation is being made to find out how Dr. George Pearson got hold of secret military messages from which he quoted in his newspaper columns.

2nd Division Hit By Banzaïs

TOKYO—(AP)—Screaming Korean Reds before dawn yesterday hit the U.S. Second Division front in Central Korea with a series of banzaïs resulting in 21 below-zero temperature.

British Jumpy In Hong Kong

HONG KONG—(AP)—British authorities acknowledged yesterday they were "preparing for all possible eventualities" in this jittery crown colony under the shadow of Red China's armed night.

Williams Seeks Nine Million
For 1951 Operations At MSCReds Menace
U.S. Forces
Near WonjuChinese Massing
For Fresh Assault

TOKYO—(AP)—North Korean communists threatened the entire U.S. Second Division and its 15-mile front with envelopment east and southeast of Wonju, Friday.

A tremendous enemy buildup was reported on that front. A second division spokesman said the Reds were maintaining a 48-hour-old road block about 10 air miles south of Wonju on the road to strategic Tanyang. Several villages were captured by the enemy.

Additional Work
In addition to that road block, enemy forces had clamped a lateral highway 31 miles southeast of Wonju. Ochi is nine miles west of the road and rail junction of Tanyang, which is 35 miles southeast of Wonju.

The Chinese communist mass on the Korean western front, building up for an expected fresh assault on the withdrawing U.S. Eighth Army, began shifting eastward on two courses.

Troops To Control Front
One fed troops to the central front, either to reinforce the North Korean Reds hacking at the second division or to exploit any break-through.

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Campus police once again
came to the rescue of the
coeds of Ward B. Wells hall.

Late Thursday night Ann MacMinn, Oakfield, N.Y. freshman, caught her little finger in the lock of a fourth-floor desk drawer. After several futile attempts on the part of Ann and her friends to extract the unfortunate finger, the authorities were called in. A consultation followed whereupon the police made a trip to the squad car, returning with a large sized hack-saw.

The operation proceeded as one officer gripped the drawer while the other sawed away. The victim several times came perilously close to losing a finger, but finally was saved by a mere hack-saw.

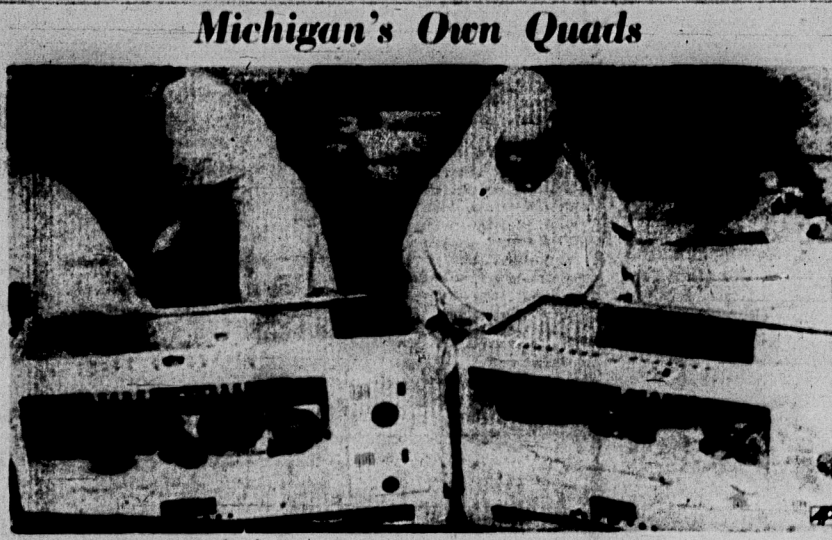
Returning to her room Ann happily waved the bruised pinkie while one of the officers waiting outside the door muttered to himself, "I thought I had seen everything but you should tell this to Ripley."

Council Hopes
To Display
Band Uniforms

If you are color-blind, you won't miss a thing tonight at the basketball halftime ceremonies. At that time, the Student council all-college band uniforms hopes to display two possible band uniforms.

The display, if the uniforms arrive intact and in time, will be for style only. But Spurrier, committee leader, stressed that (1) the uniforms may not be available for presentation, and (2) the colors will probably be something other than green and white.

Spurrier said the basketball audience can judge the uniforms for style during the five minute presentation.



Quadruplets born Jan. 10 at Pontiac, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Rosebush are shown in incubators at St. Joseph Mercy hospital. The two boys and two girls were born by caesarian operation. Between the incubators is Sister Narceta of the Sisters of Mercy, who operate the hospital.

Reid's Goaltending
Sparks Ice VictoryBy STAN KURZMAN
Sparked by the dazzling goal tending of Del Reid, the Michigan State hockey team edged Ontario Agricultural college last night for the third time.

The score was 3 to 1. Reid played a sensational game guarding the Spartan net. Until more than ten minutes had elapsed in the third period, the red-headed Detroit junior held the Aggies from denting his armor.

Ontario Goal
The sole Ontario goal came at 12:15 of the final stanza when the Aggie's Jack Reeves grabbed a loose puck at the left of the net and fired a shot that caromed off Reid's leg into the goal.

Wingman Neil Bristol, Center Bill McCormick and Defenseman Dick Northey were the Spartans that shared scoring honors.

The game got off to a slow start with neither team able to score in the opening period. Ontario held a slight edge in the play, throwing ten shots at goalie Reid to only six shots by the Spartans.

Spartans Take Command
In the middle period, the Spartans took command of the play.BULLETIN
NEW YORK — (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati stopped Lee Omaha last night in 1:19 of the tenth round of a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden. Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the fight as Omaha reeled around the ring after taking a withering series of punches.

from the start and after 2 minutes and 23 seconds of play their efforts were rewarded with the game's first goal.

McCormick started the scoring play, carrying the puck the length of the rink and then passing to Neil Bristol who backhanded the shot past Ontario goalie Bob Winch.

At 7:06 of the game period, McCormick took a pass from Northey and converted to give State a 2-0 advantage.

Three minutes and 35 seconds later Northey himself got a score. He took a pass from Bob Revo and fired from the blue line high into the right-hand corner of the net.

Spartan Scoring Ended
That ended the Spartan scoring for the night.

Referees Doug Young and Gordon Parsons were keeping close watch on the two teams. Throughout the game they called 17 penalties, including a major penalty to OAC's Clarence McGarratt and a 10-minute misconduct charge against MSC's Capt. Bill Blair.

In the third period the Aggies threw 12 shots toward the Spartan net. In all Reid turned away 30 Ontario scoring attempts, one more than Ontario's Winch was forced to handle.

Michigan's Own Quads
High Costs,
Fewer Vets
Create NeedLibrary Plans
Figure In BudgetBy ARNOLD SPELLMAN
Governor Williams has asked for \$9 million for MSC operating expenses during the 1951-52 fiscal year.

Also included in the budgetary message to the legislature is \$1,250,000 for one year's construction work on the new library and \$2,054,370 for agricultural experiment and extension services.

The \$9 million figure is \$1,672,500 below the college request but \$2,054,370 above the last legislative appropriation.

Allowance Made
Allowance is made in the college budget for the continued loss of federal tuition payments for veterans and for the sharp rise in cost of including the state increases granted by the State Board of Agriculture.

According to the Governor's message the element of increase total much more than the entire proposed increase in recommendations. He expects this to be partially offset by lower enrollments that will permit contractions in staff and programs.

First priority among educational capital improvements is given to the proposed MSC library, in order that facilities may be brought abreast with the educational program conducted.

Williams stated that the \$295 million overall state budget calls for a multiplicity of essential state operations, based on the demands of the current international situation.

He had asked \$340 million from the last Republican legislature, of which \$271 million was finally approved.

College Request
The college request for 1951-52 was based on an estimated enrollment of 14,000. Governor Williams' budget forces approximately 12,000 students next fall which would allow a state appropriation of \$720 per student.

The budget recommends that if the enrollment exceeds 12,500 there should be an allowance of \$500 made for each extra student.

U. of M. Request
A request by the University of Michigan for expansion of its library was turned down for this year while the university received a proposed increase of \$2,128,045 over its last grant of \$1,572,990.

In support of his educational requests Governor Williams stated:

"Our greatest strength lies in a sound system of universal education. We must not permit our greatest source of strength to be impaired or weakened in quality."

Credit Plan Set
For Draftees

A system to give MSC students called into the armed forces credit for their remaining terms work has been inaugurated here. The system was inaugurated last week, Registrar Robert S. Linton said yesterday.

The system is set up so that if one-half of the term is completed, the student will get credit for the work he has been doing. However, if he has been doing the first half of the term, no credit will be given.

Linton said that the system worked quite satisfactorily while in use. However, he pointed out, some students who returned after the war, found that they had been given credit for work they had not learned. Refreshers courses were offered in these instances, he added.

Priests Denied Civic Clubs

VATICAN CITY—(AP)—A Vatican source made it clear yesterday the Roman Catholic church decree forbidding priests to belong to Rotary or attend its meetings applies by implication to all similar luncheon groups throughout the world, including the United States.

He mentioned Kiwanis, Lions and Optimist clubs and said the ban might even extend to Chambers of Commerce.

Expressions of astonishment came from American civic club leaders.

The decree, approved by Pope Plus XII, was made public yesterday by the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano. It was drawn up by the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, one of 11 bodies governing church affairs, which is charged particularly with matters concerning faith and morals.

Today's fuller explanation, prompted partly by a quick reaction to the decree in the United States, came from a member of the Supreme Sacred Congregation. The decree, this authority said,

G'Bye Blue Sky
Forecasts Cry

Overcasts and gales will be in order over the weekend. According to the U.S. Weather bureau, rain, snow, cloudy skies, and lower temperatures will be in store for Michigan during the next few days.

Saturday will be mostly cloudy, with occasional snow in the north and rain in the south. Sunday will also be cloudy, with snow in the north, and rain or rain mixed with snow in the south.

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Legislature Holds Key To Future Education

Michigan State College finds itself today between the financial devil and the deep blue sea.

Depending almost entirely on the state legislature for its operating budget, the college requests funds partly according to the number of students attending. That's where one of the hitches comes. With a 1,202 drop this term and prospects of a bigger one spring and fall term because of the war, legislators will be reluctant to set the appropriation too high since the number of students on campus in the future is not easily forecast.

Besides losing part of their case with the legislature because of enrollment drops, the college also loses much needed tuition and fees. And while certain operating costs decrease when students leave, there are many more that remain constant. For instance, it costs just as much to heat Berkey hall or pay the teaching staff with 12,000 students on campus as it does with 15,000.

The college presented Governor Williams with a \$10,672,500 budget request last term. In his budget message yesterday to both houses, Williams requested \$9,000,000 operating budget for MSC, a slash of \$1,672,500.

The financial fate of the school is now in the legislature's hands.

There will be cries of economy. There will be protests that the college is too extravagant or that the college should pull in their belt with the rest of the state departments.

We hope the legislature remembers the importance of Michigan State College to its students and to the State of Michigan.

The fact that the future is not entirely predictable now because of the war is no reason for the college to suffer lack of educational effectiveness and prestige because of lack of funds. Now more than ever, the school has a responsibility to educate adequately all the students qualified to enter.

They can do this only if they have the money.

The legislature should look ahead even further than the current fiscal year. The school is destined to grow with the influx of "war babies" in the next few years. They won't be war babies any more. They'll be full-grown men and women seeking and expecting the best of instruction at their state school.

Any drop in the quality of education here this year suffered because of lack of funds will mean cheating these college students of the future. Cutbacks in personnel and facilities because of lack of funds put the college in a hole that will take years to pull out of.

As students now and taxpayers later, we appeal to the legislature to treat the school they created and have sustained for 94 years fairly and squarely. The State of Michigan will be grateful.

Some Comments About Letters To The Editor

You people have done real fine by us this first week of the term as far as letters to the editor go.

We had a pleasant exchange of letters between two perturbed coeds and an unbalanced student over "mud slinging" at U. of M. An anxious student was concerned about the situation.

The president of the Lansing Red Stocking Club, Inc. thanked the Gilchrist women for contributing presents during the holiday season by using the letter to the editor column.

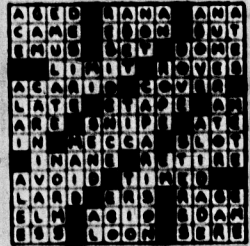
A married student called attention to bad roads in the married housing area and a former film operator was disturbed by poor techniques during the art film series in the auditorium.

Very fine. But we also got a letter yesterday afternoon that was signed, "A Normal Student." Nothing else. No name, address or anything. We were too busy to trace down contributors by handwriting styles. However, we do make a practice of filing all used letters (and unused ones) for our own protection (and yours).

Our policy is to insist on the name. You may ask to See LETTERS, Page 3

Crossword Puzzle

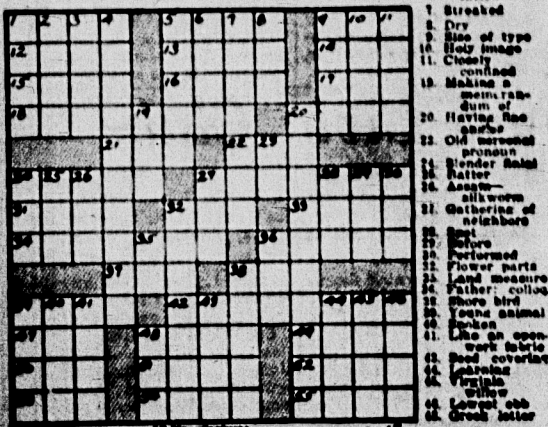
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 - Blind
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 - Cow
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 - Ass
 - Drum
 - Indifferent
 - Strained in
 - Relation
 - Southern
 - Persian oil
 - Neatly
 - Instrument
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 - Substance
 - Short quick
 - Superficial
 - Extinct
 - Unsettled
 - Small body
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 - Spring



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Foulness
2. Lone hair on the neck
3. Entry
4. Dried
5. Town's branch
6. Solenn's allocation
7. Stretched
8. Dry
9. Size of type
10. Holy image
11. Cheery
12. Confined
13. Making a
14. Having a
15. Old personal
16. Blender
17. Rattler
18. Alluvium
19. Gathering of
20. Best
21. Returned
22. Flower parts
23. Land measure
24. Father's collo-
25. More bird
26. Yoke animal
27. Broken
28. Like an con-
29. Bad covering
30. English
31. Office
32. Clever job
33. Green letter



Up To Joe ...

No Timetable For Russia; Just Zig Zags

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

The Western powers are reported about to send a new note to Russia, pegging the whole prospect for a new four-power conference on the Kremlin's willingness to discuss the entire East-West conflict in broad panorama rather than confine the agenda to Germany alone as the Soviet suggested.

Pravda, the Kremlin's newspaper mouthpiece, has labelled this attitude, coupled with the general American feeling that nothing can come out of the talks, as an attempt to avoid a conference and to sabotage talks on Germany.

It seems more likely, however, that the United States, under pressure from its European partners and following its own long-standing policy of always keeping the door open for negotiations, is resigned to another ride on the conference merry-go-round.

The British Empire nations have just arrived that the conference should be held. France is all for it, and since Russia always seems willing to talk on any terms in order to have a forum for her propaganda, the meeting seems likely.

The Wall Street Journal suggests editorially that it might even pay to have the conference even if nothing but Germany is discussed. It cites the European estimate that Russia really means it when she says she will

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Politician's Puzzle



Thomas L. Stokes

We Must Stay In Korea

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WASHINGTON. — We are going to stay in Korea as long as we possibly can.

That is United Nations policy. That is United States policy.

Why this is so it is well to explain, for our people are entitled to know. Their deep interest and concern are evident today in discussion on every side where two or more people get together. This is natural since so many of our families are so intimately affected through the presence of loved ones who are there, or who have given their lives there.

This intimacy and our reverses have tended to concentrate interest in Korea as an isolated incident. But it is not an isolated incident. It has to do vitally with our own national security and the future of our leadership in combatting aggression and in organizing the world for peace.

Upon our steadfastness in this time of trial depends the faith of other free nations in us; and in the faith of other free nations in us there is bound up our own security as well as eventual peace. Security is not divisible in the world of today.

That is the broad, all-encompassing reason why we are staying in Korea and holding the line as long as we can. It breaks down into many accompanying considerations and facts, some eminently practical, some based in sound and high principles by which men and nations must live if they measure up nobly.

The test of the challenge of aggression is that aggression be met where it occurs. That spot is Korea. We met it there. We will continue to challenge it there as long as possible. Any precipitate rush to get out would serve notice to aggressors that we are willing to withdraw under pressure at the point where the test arises, which is where it counts.

As a matter of strategy, the determination to hold as long as we can is based on exacting as high a price as possible from the aggressor. It is costly to him in many ways. It is costly militarily, for he has committed a large force in which the destruction has been heavy. It is costly economically. It is costly in other ways. Every day shows to the world the ruthless intent of unprovoked conquest of the communist pattern and its refusal to listen to reason or humanity. That undoubtedly is having its effect among people everywhere, as is also the way we have held to our pledge to meet aggression by our resistance.

The more the aggressor can be punished now, in every way, the less aggression we may get in the future.

In all of this it is well to clear up one misconception which has gained circulation. That is that a major part of our military strength is concentrated in Korea. That is not so. Only about 10 percent of our men in uniform are engaged there. The effort in Korea is by no means the total measure of American strength.

We are holding as long as we can in Korea also because Korea has a relation to Japan, our stronghold in that part of the Orient. What the U.N. challenge meant to Japan was manifest in the great lift it gave to the Japanese people. A voluntary withdrawal from Korea would have, conversely, a bad psychological effect on Japan which is so important to us in that area.

Korea has another significance that ramifies all over the world as a matter of morale.

We have a commitment of honor to South Korea. It was a U.N. creation; a U.N. ward. It was to uphold this commitment that the U.N. challenged the original North Korean ag-

gression directed at South Korea. How we fulfill this commitment will have its effect upon our friends elsewhere in the world who are looking to us, either to retain and bolster their faith, or to weaken it. An example of what this means is the way the British, during World War II, stood by Greece, battling against support for a friend that had its inspiring and stimulating effect among all the Allies combined against the Nazis.

In a way we have fallen heir to the leadership that Britain once exercised. Our leadership depends upon the same willingness to stand by our friends as far as possible that was such an influence in Britain's success as a world leader.

Another Week Shot, or ...

Retrospection

By Al Selby

yessir, as the song goes, "this is number one and the fun—" so forth, every Saturday morning, I will have a column on this page of mine, you see, I'm the new editorial director, yes, indeed, I'm the guy who reads your letters to the editor and makes nasty remarks at the end of them. Unfortunately, all the nasty remarks don't appear in print.

I have many more duties, every morning I rip open the letter from the United Features syndicate, Inc., take out thomas l. stokes' long column, figure out a bed for it, bold-face a few graphs to sex it up and carry it all the way out to the city room, another job I'm stuck with is thinking up ideas for fred to draw cartoons from, pardon me; thinking up ideas from which fred can draw cartoons, fred's last name is cruppen and, as you might guess, he is our editorial cartoonist, a good one, he is also connected with the spartan, I think.

before we go any further, I would like to point out that the pronoun "I" has appeared ten times in this column so far, as schulman said when he named 27 characters in one book "max" — "laugh on this false modesty," max is always saying things like that, he's become famous that way, and now he can write crummy articles for women's magazines and stack away huge piles of cash in his wine cellar.

there are other things that I might say about my job, but if I write a longer column than steve or nick they'll accuse me of cheating, because I'm always yelling at them to hold their's down, either that or trying to think up ideas for them.

but now on to the week in retrospect, a good word, that one, each Saturday I intend to remark on things that happen throughout the week, mostly things that have been too small or too touchy to handle in the regular editorial columns, alone.

monday—sorority rushing begins for a week. (let me say that I'm not a social frat man, nor hope I'll ever be one—like purple cows.) here we have hypocrisy on high heels, hash sessions and character disintegrations.

tuesday—campus traffic violators for last term were revealed. 2,065 dollars, forty-one persons arrested from charges ranging anywhere from stolen property to malicious destruction, what a bunch of law breakers we are faced with, for what purposes are they doing it?

wednesday—still rushing, always rushing, the ankles are strengthening up by now and the high heels come more naturally, the affiliated coeds are desperately trying to keep good-looking independents busy at night so they don't get first crack at the men.

thursday, friday and saturday we won't have space for this week, but you get the idea, see you next saturday.

Letters To The Editor:

Married Student Finds Rattles In Wrong Places

TO THE EDITOR:

My automobile, a 1947 Pontiac, has developed rattles in three months that it was unable to pick up in three previous years of driving.

Why? Ask any automobile owner who lives in the trailer section of student housing.

While I recognize that it is more difficult to keep roads in repair during the winter than in the warmer months, I am confident that something could be done about the deep holes and ruts that are all too abundant on the trailer section roads. It has gotten so that one must be an expert in order to drive along these roads, even at 5 miles per hour, and not break a spring or throw any loose articles all about the interior of the car.

I sincerely hope that this article will be brought to the attention of someone having the authority or influence to do something about this deplorable situation.

Wm. H. Houff,

Fouled Up Movie

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just returned from the auditorium. Over there I was subjected to one of the more unfortunate spectacles of my life. In a short ninety minutes, we saw all the mistakes known to movie operators.

In eight months, with a different film every night, I never had the misfortune to show so many leaders, trailers, poor changeovers, poor sound and terrible lights as we suffered through this evening. (The Titan in college auditorium, Wednesday, Jan. 10).

Are the machines old, film in poor condition, new man on the job, I'm curious.

Richard Lafer

(Ed Note: "The Titan" and the one one cubism were 35 mm. Dick. The two technicolor shorts were 16 mm., which the auditorium projectors don't handle very well. Dean Crowe says the "throw is too big for this size." He said the show went off much better Thursday night).

Michigan Daily Editorial

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

There seems to be some controversy about the childishness of what the STATE NEWS says about the University of Michigan. This is what they say about us in the MICHIGAN DAILY:

(A Daily editorial from Dec. 10 was enclosed here). This may shed some light on your future judgment.

Arthur Mittlemark

(Ed. Note: Thanks for the editorial, Art. We already have a few copies of the one you sent us. It appeared on the same day that Parade ran the feature on "MSC—Is It The College of Beautiful Women?" This was four days after we stopped publication last term. Maybe we'll run it someday — just for laughs.)

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Fire And Explosion Rip Through Chicago Office Building

Newsreels
Flames
Billions

—A \$500,000 explosion billowed through a five-story building yesterday, killing three firemen, and watching the blaze spread over the city.

Fire in history, were on the scene, television networks telecasts of the fire, and newsreel pictures.

Spokesman estimated 100 persons over a million watched the blaze.

Firemen, and one injured, Anthony, chief fire marshal, said the cause may have been a gas leak, but there were no signs of gas.

From every window 100 feet into the air, billows of black and white smoke poured from the building.

On LaSalle Street, the Chicago river, fire pumps were pumped by two fireboats, and 40 fire engines.

On the LaSalle river, the fire spread near the burning building, and police cleared the area, fearing the fire.

Firemen from the roof of the building, world's largest office building, were on the roof at the time the fire broke out.

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Sweetheart Reigns Over Blue Key Ball

Caryl Rundquist, East Lansing senior, reigned as sweetheart over Blue Key ball last night at Union ballroom.

Runners-up Janet Mosher, East Lansing junior, and Joan Perry, Grand Rapids senior, formed a court of honor for the sweetheart. Miss Perry was selected to take the place of Sally Williams, Middlefield, Ohio junior, who was called home yesterday.

Honorary Blue Key
An honorary Blue Key and a bouquet of red roses were presented to Miss Rundquist during intermission, when the sweetheart choice was announced. Jack Boerma, president of the junior and senior men's honorary, made the presentation.

Miss Rundquist, Miss Mosher and Miss Williams were selected as finalists Sunday. They were picked from a group of 10 candidates. Blue Key members elected the sweetheart Thursday.

Dance Well Attended
The dance was very well attended. The Blue Key is a junior and senior men's honorary. Each member is eligible to select a candidate.

Blue Key Sweetheart



Sweetheart of the Blue Key Ball is Caryl Rundquist, East Lansing senior. Miss Rundquist was chosen from a group of 10 candidates.

INFORMATION

SPARTAN WIVES

The Spartan Wives' clubhouse will be open from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. for dancing Saturday, Jan. 13.

CANADIAN CLUB

The Canadian club will hold a meeting Sunday, Jan. 14, at the International center.

WOLVERINE

The Wolverine sales staff will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the office. Very important.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Independent Students' association will meet Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 32 of the Union building.

SKATING CLUB

There will be no meeting of the Skating club Jan. 15. There will be an important business meeting Jan. 22 at 6:15 p.m. at the ice rink.

Kinsey To Discuss Church Melodies

Dr. Norman Kinsey of the effective living department will speak on "English Church Music" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Canterbury house, according to the Rev. Gordon Jones.

Students will gather at 5:30 p.m. for evening prayer, and a supper will be held at 9 p.m.

Air Force Men Donate Blood



Air Force men wait with anxiety and hear the real scoop from David Page who has just given his share of blood. Waiting in the background

are: Kenneth Griffith, Harry Griffith, Peter Sackett, Willard G. Merce, Henry B. Odenhout, Robert Gay, and Major F. Sanders.

Roberts

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not tolerate rearmament of Western Germany by the allies, and the possibility that the Kremlin is motivated by an acute fear of what such rearmament would mean.

"Once you know what a man fears you have a lever to move him," the Journal adds. "You can cause him to act hurriedly and irrationally. You can also by different procedure cause him to back up. Is it not then within the realm of possibility that the Russians would give something not to have Germany armed? We don't know. We do suggest that it may be worth consideration."

It is interesting, but the trouble with all these hopes and discussions of deals with Russia, of course, is that if any did actually develop they wouldn't mean a thing. The only thing Russia

has to give is an end to the cold war, an end to her religion-like program of world conquest for communism, an end to Lenin-Stalinism. Anything less would merely represent another of Stalin's zig-zag withdrawal at one spot in the face of forceful opposition in order to strike later, whenever weakness develops.

Russia is in the midst of a new and successful push. She

Letters

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have it withheld from publication. It isn't a good idea. If you take the trouble to write a letter with a sound basis for complaint or congratulation, you shouldn't be ashamed to have it attributed to yourself. But we'll run it, if we have it for our own reference.

One last comment. Newspapers are often accused of "gripping" on their editorial pages. All complaint and no constructive criticism is bad. We're trying to avoid that as much as possible. Gripping is a sign of weakness. It shows you are helpless and cannot do anything about the problem involved.

Try to get some facts before you send us any letters. If you think you have encountered some problem that pertains to a large portion of the student body, by all means let us know. We'll give you a chance to air it out. But please don't send us petty gripes that may affect only a small, select group. As a student paper the STATE NEWS has no room for your personal troubles.

Hannah Attending Manpower Talks

Pres. John A. Hannah left for Washington Thursday to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. Prime objective of the meeting will be to get clarification on manpower policy. James Denison, administrative assistant to the president, announced yesterday.

President Hannah will also attend a meeting of the International Development Advisory Board. This board was set up to administer President Truman's "Point Four" program.

Offer Children's Dance Classes

Grade school students will get a chance to learn how to trip the light fantastic free, at a series of dance classes to be held by the women's phys. ed. department.

The classes will meet every Saturday morning from Jan. 20 to March 10. Reservations can be made by calling 4-1511, ext. 506. There is no class fee.

Rhythm and creative dance lessons for first and second graders will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Third through sixth graders will meet from 11 to noon for tap dancing.

The average retail price of wheat flour jumped from 35 cents per pound in 1939 to 10.1 cents per pound in 1948.

Far East Parley Sought

New Cease Fire Order Favored By Delegates

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) —

Non-communist United Nations delegations yesterday overwhelmingly favored making a last appeal to Red China to cease fire in Korea in exchange for a four-power conference on Far Eastern problems.

The plan, put forward yesterday by the UN's three-man cease-fire committee, thus was assured of receiving the endorsement of the assembly's political committee when it comes to a vote perhaps tomorrow.

The five-point proposal calls for the United States to sit down with Red China, Russia and Britain in an attempt to settle not only the Korean war, but the problems of Formosa and Red Chinese participation in the United Nations.

Austin Accepts Proposal
Chief U.S. delegate Warren R. Austin accepted the proposal yesterday. It received endorsement after endorsement when debate was resumed in the political committee this afternoon. Russia and Poland threw cold water on it yesterday, but their final star

was still to be made known. Most delegates expected the Soviet bloc to reject the plan.

There has been no reaction, official or unofficial, from the Chinese Communists who sometimes air their views on the Peiping

radio while debates are still in progress at Lake Success.

Day-Long Conferences

After day-long conferences on how to send the appeal to Red China, Japan's Aoba Eban introduced a resolution calling on the committee to approve the plan and have it transmitted to Peiping by the Secretary-General with a request for the Communist government's observations.

Immediately after Eban submitted the proposal, the committee adjourned until tomorrow to give the delegations time to discuss it.

After the Israel resolution went in some doubt arose as to whether it would receive the support of Arab delegations. An Arab spokesman assured newsmen, however, the Middle East countries would be voting in favor of the cease-fire principles and not on an Israeli proposal as such.

U.S.-civilian aviation is governed by the Civil Aeronautics Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

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Church School 10:00
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Youth Groups 11:30
Campus Vespers 7:00
Forum 8:00

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Holy Communion at 8:30
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Gamma Delta Skating Party
Palomar Roller Rink

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THE WESTERN WORLD IN PICTURES



COLLEGE GIRLS—Olive Bramhill (left), and Carolyn Brunner, students, model college girls' clothes of then and now, in Wellesley college's anniversary celebration.



PENNY-A-MILE CAR—This electric-powered delivery car costing little more than a penny a mile to run, is demonstrated at the Trade Fair in Milan, Italy.



TEA FOR A LION—Nina von Drowitz, 5vo, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., gives a party for a lion cub her father adopted when his mother, in Franklin Park zoo was unable to care for it.



SITTING SUN—Jeanie, New York, as "Sun of the Mediterranean" sits at the Art Students League ball in the Waldorf Astor, New York.



THREE-LEGGED HORSE—Born in Milan, Italy with only three legs, this horse is perfectly formed in every other respect. The owner says he intends to keep it as a family pet.



STUDENT GRANDMA—Mrs. Anna E. Dash, 36, mother of two children and grandmother of two, pauses between classes at Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio.



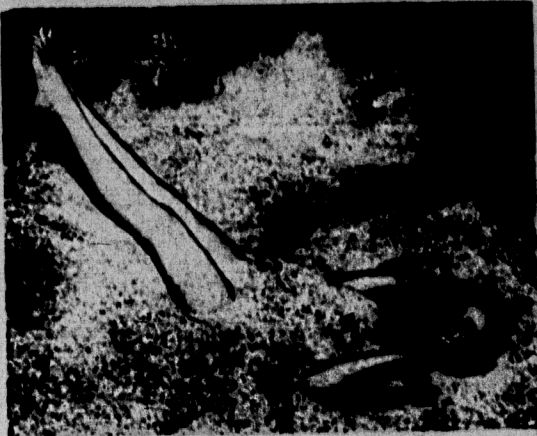
EASY STUDY—This oversized model of a watch, in the German Museum Physics department at Munich, affords a student an easy study of the workings without risk of breakage.



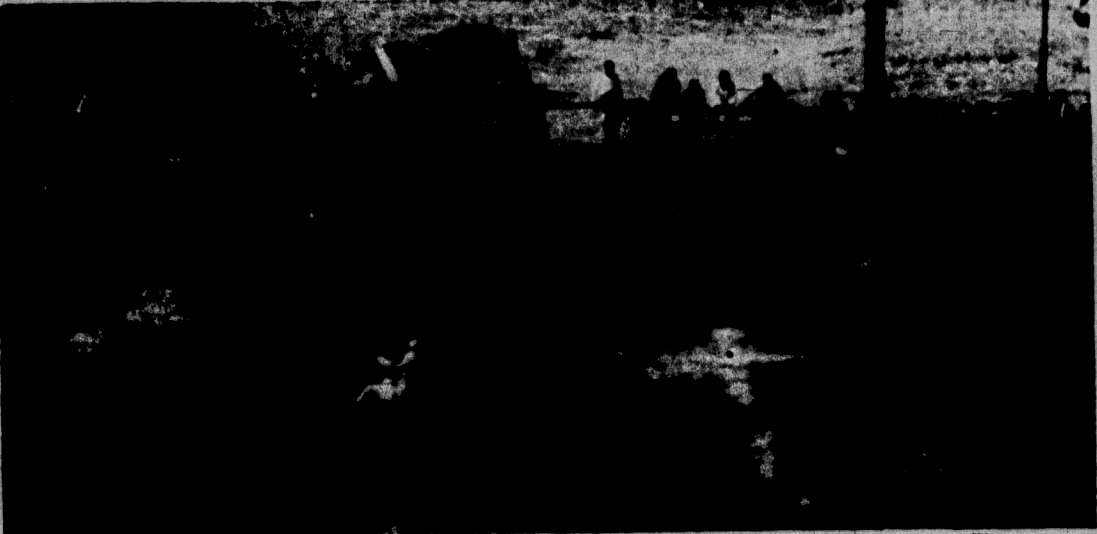
UNUSUAL FIND—Lila Peete holds up what appears to be a piece of rope but actually is a linked series of ranch eggs found on the beach of Hatteras Island, N.C.



HELICOPTER BASE—Police crews line up before they at ceremony dedicating new helicopter base of New York police department on the East River, Lower Manhattan.



GRAIN QUEEN—Mary Lou Barrett, named "Grain Queen" for a Phoenix, Arizona celebration, smilingly relaxes in a huge amount of barley, the state's biggest grain crop.



POLO WITH A 200-POUND BALL—Auto drivers, engaged in ball, polo, and pushball, played with a 200-pound, five-foot ball, in an inaugural test at Bakersfield, California.



SWING YOUR PARTNER—A Parisian dancer swings at a Frankfurt, Germany, Hottentot session.



SPOTTY TAKES OVER—"Spotty," Eshmaton, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jouslin, of Boardman, Ohio, watches over the family cat and her kitten, even preventing sister Sallie (right) from aiding.



OBEDIENCE TEST—A police dog jumps through a burning hoop held by a Western Berlin policeman during an obedience test, part of a police efficiency demonstration in Berlin.



BACCALONI AND BEAUTIES—Salvatore Baccaloni, Metropolitan Opera comedian, meets ballet dancers at a rehearsal for his debut in "The Chocolate Soldier."

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD

Off To Bomb Bandits



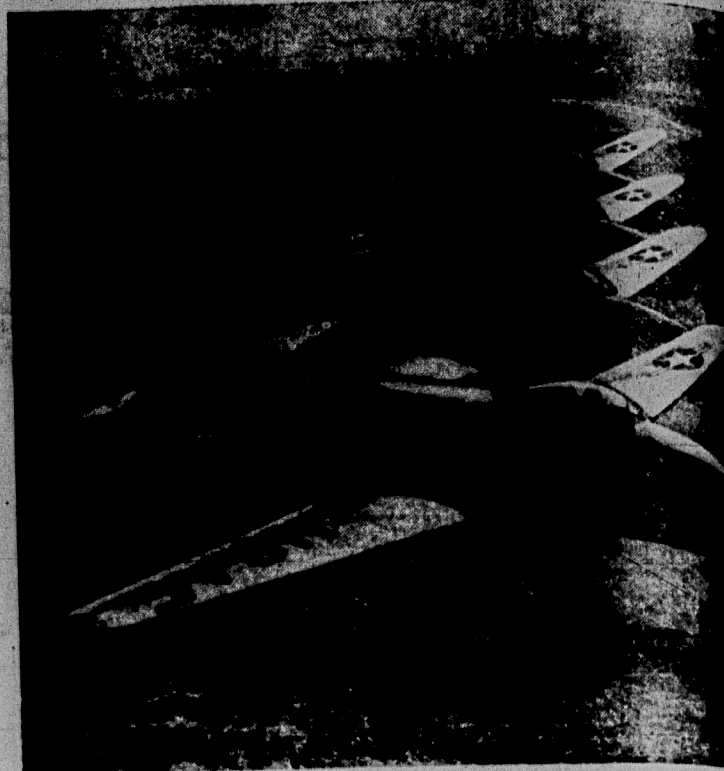
A Malayan auxiliary RAF policeman on guard at Singapore airfield watches a heavily-loaded bomber take off to bomb a Malayan guerrilla stronghold.

Reds Claim Yank Capture



Picture from China photo service in Red-controlled Peiping was received in New York by the Eastfoto agency with a caption saying "prisoners of war from the American First Cavalry division register with an officer of the Chinese people's volunteers" in North Korea fighting.

High Speed Precision



The Aerojets. U.S. Air Force team, fly Lockheed F-80 Shooting Stars at 600 miles per hour.

Pill Box KO



Red Anniversary



Soldier uses blazing flame thrower and a white phosphorus hand grenade to show how to knock out pill boxes. Demonstration took place during maneuvers by 40th Infantry Division (upper left).

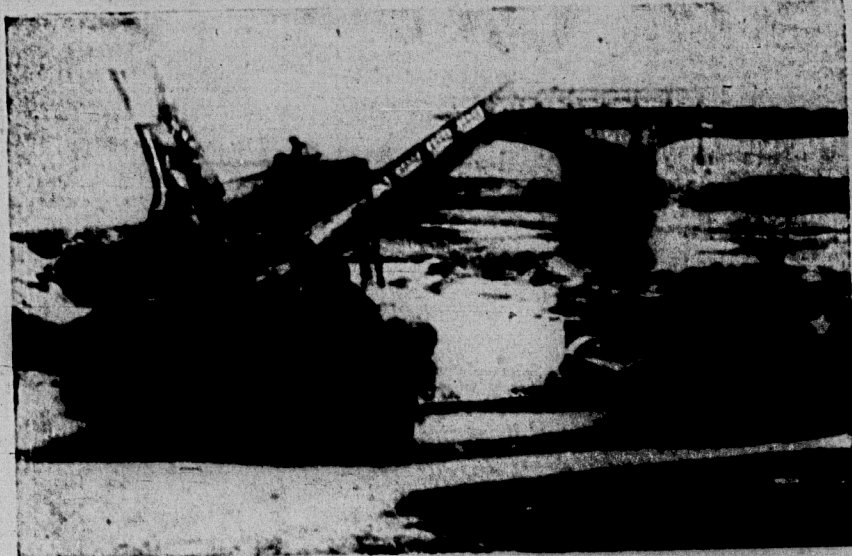
Pictures of Mao Tse-tung, China's Red boss, were in evidence in Peiping parade on first anniversary of Mao's regime (upper right).

British gun carriers, retreating south again, pass a knocked-out Russian T-34 tank on bridge (left).

A UN demolition expert places a box of TNT in position to blast gears operating the locks to Incheon's important tidal basin as evacuation of UN forces from the port ends (lower left).

Koreans try to warm themselves at a fire at a Korean rail station as they await opportunity to join pathetic refugee throngs fleeing southward ahead of advancing Reds (lower right).

Repeat Retreat



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Face Cold World



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