

Hannah Predicts Early Enactment Of Universal Military Legislation

Advanced ROTC Men To Continue Education New Air, Naval Training Units May Invade Spartan Campus

By DEAN MORTON

Universal military service training will be enacted by congress by April, President John A. Hannah predicted at a special student convocation in the Auditorium last night.

The meeting was called at the request of the Student and Men's councils to get the president's views on the military policy and its effect on campus men.

Dr. Hannah returned Wednesday from conferences in Washington.

ROTC Men Exempted

Those now in advanced ROTC, including freshmen and sophomores, would be exempt from UMST, Dr. Hannah stated. He added that the expected college deferment policy to be continued.

Dr. Hannah also predicted that naval and air force training units would be introduced on the MSC campus within a year. These units would be composed of inductees who had taken competitive examinations within the armed services.

He said he based his conclusions "partly on fact and partly on assumptions which were as reasonable as possible."

Conferred With Officials

The MSC president served as a representative of the National Association of Land Grant colleges this week and conferred with Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, and ROTC generals.

Eighteen-year-olds would probably enter and be assigned to the various services during their nineteenth year, Dr. Hannah explained. "However," he added, "those starting college were expected to be able to finish the academic year."

Deferments

Under UMST, 60 per cent of the sophomores and juniors now in college and eligible for the draft probably would be deferred, according to the MSC president. If the UMST program is set to take 18-year-olds immediately the percentage of deferments would be raised to 80 per cent.

He added that the students' major would have nothing to do with the deferment. However, draft boards would be issued critical manpower lists for those categories such as medical science and technical types.

President Outlines Plan

UMST inductees as reserve officers were outlined by President Hannah.

They would be taken into service after high school graduation and given four months of basic training. Following this competitive exams would be given and the highest ranking members would be sent to college through the auspices of the military services.

Despite the war threat looming, President Hannah made an appeal to the college men "to act as intelligent people." He urged them to continue their normal pattern of living and maintain a positive attitude for the future.

Draft Policy Talk Slated By Hannah

To Bring Proposal
Before Legislators

By DAN MCCRARY

President John A. Hannah will appear in Washington next week before the house and senate committee on armed services to present a proposal drawn up by the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

As chairman of the committee, Hannah will make a formal statement in its behalf asking for revisions in the drafting policy on college students.

"Disgraceful" Competition

Speaking on the resolution drawn up by the committee, he stated: "Competition and salesmanship by units of the armed services has gone so far as to make young men feel that a stigma attaches to the acceptance of service where the needs of the nation require it."

It further called for an end to the "disgraceful" competition between the services in their recruiting tactics.

Five Recommendations

The committee's recommendations were:

1. Action to assure the stability and continuance of the collegiate military program.
2. Use of college resources for specialized training.
3. Immediate action to end competition among services for men.
4. "Reasonable" time for graduate students to finish their training.
5. Civilian control of manpower decisions.

Hannah returned from the Washington committee meeting where the proposal was drafted, Tuesday night.

Music Program

A radio program featuring Jean Humphrey, violinist, and Kathleen Haley, pianist, will be presented over WKAR Monday, at 2:15.

Selections will be Concerto in B Minor by Saint-Saens, and Arioso by Bach.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Mine Blast Traps 11 Men

WILLIAMSTON, W. Va.—(AP)—An explosion trapped 11 men in a coal mine near here yesterday and three hours later there was no sign that they were alive.

Truman Welcomes Senate Okay

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman said yesterday he would welcome a declaration from the senate approving the sending of American troops to Europe for an international army of defense.

Austin Condemns Red China

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—Warren R. Austin demanded yesterday the United Nations face facts and condemn Red China for committing aggression in Korea at Russia's behest. The American delegate said Communist China leaders have put their necks "in the Soviet collar," scorned the UN, openly accepted responsibility for the Chinese Red masses fighting in Korea, and must accept the consequences.

General Says Use A-Bomb

MARCH AIR BASE, Calif.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Emmett (Rosy) O'Donnell, returning from command of Far East bombing yesterday, urged that "we use the most effective weapon we have against Red China." Asked if he meant the atom bomb he said: "Yes."

Suits To Khaki?



President Hannah discusses the draft situation with students Ken Cook, Wilmette, Ill. Junior, left; and Ed Wilks, Manistee center. President Hannah spoke to MSC students about the present national situation at a special convocation last night.

Smile Today . . .

John L. Gives Grin 'Of Sorts'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—News photographers asked John L. Lewis to give them a smile today after winning a \$1.60 daily wage increase for his soft coal miners.

The United Mine Workers' chief managed a smile of sorts. "Oh, let's have a great big smile," one of the cameramen called.

"I am happy," Lewis glowered at him, "but not that happy."

Call 150,000 Guards, Air Reserves

Congress Asked
To Drop Draft Age

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The air force yesterday announced it is calling at once some 150,000 reserves and National Guards to active duty. A quick buildup to 921,000 men is the aim.

And on Capitol Hill, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, declared the Defense department's swift expansion to a total force of 3,462,205 by June 30 confronts Congress with this hard choice:

Either authorize drafting of 18-year-olds or take fathers and veterans of 19 through 25.

Endorses UMT

Hershey endorsed the administration's bill for universal training and drafting of boys of 18 as he testified on the issue before the Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee. He observed at one point:

"No matter what you do on the 18-year-old now, the mortgage is on him—he's going to serve eventually."

Taps 33 Wings

The Air Force call taps 12 more National Guard wings, 21 air reserve training wings (all that remain unactivated), most ground supporting units and many unassigned reserve personnel.

International Club To Give Program

Folk songs from different parts of the world will be featured at a meeting of the International club Friday at 8 p.m.

Emma Miller, program committee chairman, announced that Sonja Lee, Korea; Gordon Dastin, India; and Joann Triebel, Finland, will demonstrate folk songs from their countries.

The program will close with informal dancing and refreshments.

Correction

A clarification of the Wolverine purchase deadline was issued yesterday by Roberta Porterfield, business manager. The final date for purchasing the yearbook will be Friday, Jan. 26. A STATE NEWS reporter yesterday said that books could be reserved after that time.

Graves Declares Greek Exam Files Fair To Others

Blast at the fraternity-sorority system was issued by Rep. Gerald W. Graves (R-Alpena). This time the "file" system.

A former MSC student, accused fraternities and sororities of encouraging "cheating" to keep up the members' grades. The representative is reported preparing a bill to ban Greek groups in state-supported colleges which have racial discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

Statement Issued

Shortly after issuing his statement at the capital in Lansing, Graves visited the Michigan State campus. He stated that he would request copies of the constitutions of all MSC fraternities and sororities from the administration.

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Dean of Students Tom King affirmed Graves made the request. King said that he offered to send the representative the names and addresses of all the local groups for him to contact personally.

No Official Wording

No official wording of the bill would be available for about a month and a half, Graves declared while on campus. He pointed out that research in all of the state-supported colleges would be conducted.

Concerning the "cheating" charge made from the capital, Graves declared:

Files Kept

"Fraternities and sororities keep files of old examinations and term papers which members can use to crib or actually re-submit. Everyone on the MSC campus knows of such files."

He then turned to the University of Michigan. "I personally know of a University of Michigan coed who keeps such files in her sorority," he explained. "She recently turned in a term paper from the file and received a B."

"One of her sorority sisters submitted an identical paper to another instructor and received an A. Unfair to Others."

The lawmaker then stated that the "files" placed on Greek students in an unfair academic position.

"It is slighting our duties to face the bulk of students to get unfair competition in classrooms and let social life of a campus be dominated by selfish cliques of fraternities and sororities."

An explanation of the study material that might be kept in some houses was issued by Barbara Van Stone, Pan-Hel president. She said that it would be difficult to term the material as grade-makers.

Sample Comps

Sample comprehensive sold by the college and outdated papers might be used as guides to learning, not guides for grades, Miss Van Stone explained.

Lecture-Concerts Best In Big Ten

MSC Programs Rated Tops

By SALLY PHELPS

MSC's lecture-concert series was rated tops in the Big Ten by Dean Stanley Crowe, head of the series here. He pointed out that to his knowledge State is the only school to which nationally known programs are brought to the students free of charge.

Indiana and Purdue feature an "A" and "B" series system, as does State, but MSC is the only school to combine lectures and musical features on the series. State is also the only school to feature a world travel series of programs.

The Universities of Michigan and Minnesota present lectures and musical programs on two

separate series, and students must pay admission to attend.

Limited Facilities

Limited facilities prevent Offo State, Northwestern and Iowa from bringing outstanding programs on campus. For example, the largest auditorium on the OSU campus seats only 1,000.

Dean Stanley E. Crowe, head of the lecture-concert series, feels that MSC's large auditorium is one of the reasons that MSC students are able to have such excellent presentations.

Besides New York and Chicago engagements, the New York City Opera has appeared only at MSC and in Milwaukee. A company of that size could only appear

where a large stage, dressing rooms, and excellent lighting were available, as they are here, he said.

Inquiries Received

Inquiries are received almost daily by Crowe concerning the operation of the various entertainment programs.

The future of the lecture-concert series looks bright, he pointed out. The New York City Opera has consented to a return engagement next year. The world-famed Sadler-Wells ballet company will also return to present their famed interpretation of "Love for Three Oranges," and probably also the classic, "La Traviata."

Price Controls To Come Quickly, Says President

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman said yesterday wage-price controls will be invoked as rapidly as possible in an attempt to halt inflation.

Mr. Truman told his news conference he could not pin down the date of a price-wage "freeze"—widely expected in a matter of days—but he said the government will impose ceilings just as fast as it can.

The President endorsed last night's speech by mobilization chief Charles E. Wilson calling for "speed and forthrightness" in setting up controls over prices, wages, materials and rents. Mr. Truman said the speech reflected government policy.

Testifying before a senate Small Business committee, Wilson declared:

"I hate controls. I have hated them all my life. But I believe we've got to have them."

Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) asked Wilson when the nation could expect "effective wage-price controls" and other inflation curbs. "I wouldn't like to express a timetable here this morning," Wilson replied. "But there is no more important thing before the country today. We must stop inflation—we must find a way."

Senator Tobey (R-N.H.) brought up the question of rationing and asked whether it might be forthcoming in the near future.

Patrol Locates Red Strength; Escapes Trap

TOKYO—(AP)—An allied patrol, testing Communist readiness for an expected new Red offensive, found jolting opposition yesterday on the Western front where none existed in three previous days of probing.

The allied unit escaped entrapment by two companies of Chinese Reds at Kumyangjang, 25 miles southeast of Seoul, after a fierce street fight of an hour and a half.

Red troops were reported moving ominously on the central front and in Eastern Korea.

U.S. Eighth army field commanders said they believed the

Casualties So Far

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Announced American casualties in the Korean war mounted to 45,127 yesterday, an increase of 2,424 over the previous week.

The defense department said 6,569 were killed outright, 772 had died of wounds, and 22 men originally listed as missing in action have been determined to be dead. Thus the death toll stood at 7,363.

presence of two Red companies in Kumyangjang yesterday and a battalion contacted east of the city the day before was an indication that the expected mass assault was not far off.

"All hell might break loose soon," one officer said.

The Red units found in Kumyangjang were believed to be advance elements of 100,000 Chinese Communists moving south from Seoul for a fresh all-out smash of the Eighth army.

Associated Press Correspondent Jim Becker reported from that front that the allied patrol suffered some casualties and some loss of equipment in the Kumyangjang fight.

Women Too?

Drivers Careful, Reduce Accidents In East Lansing

East Lansing drivers must be getting more careful. No accidents were reported to the East Lansing police department during the recent snow and ice storms, according to Chief Charles Pegg. This compares to a total of six accidents reported during the Thanksgiving snow, when very few student cars were being driven here.

The Lansing police department reports no noticeable increase in accidents due to icy street conditions.

'S' Employees Credit Union Elects Officers

New officers and directors of the MSC Employees Credit union were elected by 50 members attending the annual meeting of the group Wednesday night in the Union.

Officers for the coming year are:

L. J. Luker, assistant professor of education, president; J. W. Zimmer, associate professor of mathematics, vice-president; L. A. Whipple, assistant construction engineer, treasurer-manager; L. E. Chapman, of the accounting department, secretary.

Elected to the board of directors were Luker, Chapman and H. E. Larreiere, associate professor of agriculture; economics, V. G. Groves, professor of mathematics, was named to the supervisory committee; Ray D. Bailey, foreman of the sheet metal department, was elected to the credit committee.

A four per cent dividend on 1950 shares was declared, totaling about \$6,500. Total assets of the union are approximately \$182,000. During 1950, 769 loans, totaling \$195,000, were made. The union has 755 members, all MSC employees.

New offices of the credit committee are located at 102 Power Plant building. Office hours are from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Horace Graham's Reply To His Many Friends

(Editor's note: We've enjoyed picking up the mail the last three days. We've been pleased at the volume; almost 200 letters and cards.

But most of all we've enjoyed your mail because we know each letter would help prove to one Horace Graham, Jamaica H.W.I., graduate student, that a lot of his fellow students are concerned, sympathetic and ashamed.

We wish we could print all the letters we received. Unfortunately, we don't have the space. We're doing the next best thing. Horace stopped up at the office last night and we gave him all your letters and cards.

We thought Horace might like to answer. He does that in the space below.)

To the Students of Michigan State and the Editor of THE STATE NEWS:

Your wholehearted support in my "hair cut" case, the outspoken opinions of fellow students and members of the faculty on this campus, urge me to thank the executives of the STATE NEWS, members of the Student council civil rights committee, and all concerned for their efforts to eradicate by sane and peaceful means what may be termed the simplest and yet most irking sin which may exist among human beings anywhere.

Editorials and letters in the STATE NEWS over the past week have borne out explicitly the profound and sincere thoughts held by thousands on this campus and all over the nation that except for differences in pigmentation, I.Q., religious and political affiliations, all human beings are limbs of the same tree — children of the same God.

Moreover, it has been tangibly demonstrated that owners and operators of barber shops, rooming houses, etc., who practice discrimination in this (or any other) area, because of fear that they may lose the majority white business or displease other students, are merely perfecting their own fantasies. I have always been of the firm opinion that students at MSC and other colleges are not and will not betray their intelligence and education by inconveniencing their classmates and fellows by resorting to what are in totality the very thing thousands gave their lives to wipe out in Europe only a few years ago.

When I requested a hair cut from two "super-sociocratic" East Lansing barbers with the intention and the valid dollar to pay for services duly rendered, I did not expect to cause a furor.

The unfortunate situation has, however, brought to light the fact that their actions are by no means typical and are restricted to a very small group of people of the past century who have not yet awakened to the fact that a nation which is economically and otherwise fabulously rich is potentially weak if her social systems spell racial discrimination, segregation and humiliation of minority groups whose color, language or customs do not coincide with that of her internal majority population.

In this period of international tension people of all colors, races, religions, etc., will be called upon to work hand in hand in a desperate endeavor to save the civilized world from another catastrophe. These who take pains to divide human beings into chromatic species and mete them treatment on this basis, depending on which species they deem "choice or cull," block the path to cohesion and the ultimate state of a nation.

Legislation, political machines, coercion, education, force or Christian teachings will not individually solve the problem, though the tension may be temporarily eased.

It is my firm conviction and fervent hope that a combination of the foregoing will eventually produce a world — not perfect — not necessarily luxurious — but one allowing for certain human elements — fit to live in and boast about.

This may seem an audacious statement, but convinced that the opinions expressed through your columns are borne by thousands of others around the campus and in other places where such issues exist, I predict that in another five hundred — and I may allow up to two thousand — years, the situation may be an amiable and a lofty one.

With your permission, I would like to elide one or two individuals who attempted to link my protests with communistic ideas or friends who feared my use of force.

I certainly loathe any such suggestion and scorn the very

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Dear Professor Snarf, we knew you'd be up half the night makin' out that of final, so we thought..."

Letters To The Editor:

Rep. Graves Explains His Stand

According to a recent newspaper story, I plan to introduce a bill in the legislature to abolish fraternities and sororities which practice discrimination. So much misunderstanding has arisen over the story that I am

Graham Thanked For Bringing Up Haircut Issue

TO THE EDITOR: My sincere regrets to Horace Graham of Jamaica that there are such people as he encountered recently who have yet to learn the true meaning of "democratic equality."

I'm glad Mr. Graham made known what so many of us have tried to brush aside as trifling. My sympathies rest not for Mr. Graham but for the barber and his childish, ignorant policy.

Rudolph H. Morse

Student Suggests Our Conscience Only Can Help

TO THE EDITOR: In protest of treatment of Horace Graham. Public exposure? No, let man's own conscience do the job.

Gordon Holmgren

Something New Youths Use Dope To Beat Army Call Draft Board Says

DETROIT—(P)—A draft-evasion racket in which youths escape army service by using marijuana or other narcotics was disclosed here yesterday.

Joseph Bell, district supervisor of the Federal Narcotics bureau, told reporters that "a vicious racket was designed 'for the sole purpose of beating the draft.'"

Prospective soldiers, he said, are told by sympathizers or dope peddlers to try a few marijuana cigarettes or shots of narcotics and tell the army about it when called.

Col. James R. Urganhard, commander of the Michigan military district, said the army "regards those who do use or have used dope in any form as unacceptable."

Thomas L. Stokes

Senator Taft Speaks Some Speeches

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WASHINGTON. — Senator Taft is passing another miracle — to use an old campaign expression.

The first, of course, was when he took over the role of spokesman on foreign policy for the Republican party in congress. Somewhat new at that and a bit awkward and inept at the start, he sparred around for a few days, mounting one available platform after another, revising his script as he went along. Its theme was a modified sort of isolationism. With his "to be or not to be" he was a modern Hamlet with an Ohio accent.

Then he finally hit pay dirt — pay dirt because it has been that for 150 years or more, a gold mine literally for greedminded eagle Constitutional orators and legalistic hairsplitters, whatever side you want to take.

This is the president's power to send troops abroad, currently handy because of our Atlantic pact commitment to help Europe defend itself — and us — from communism.

Since Senator Taft joined the issue it has become the issue, times being what they are and Senator Taft being the symbol that he has become. Now everybody is tossing this rusty bauble about. Curiously, some Democrats have become so frightened that they are ready to appease the Senator to shut him up.

All of this is the second miracle that the Senator has passed. Whatever the law and the Constitution — and there seems to be more of each against the Senator's position — the most interesting thing about his new adventure is what it reveals about him.

Apparently the Senator just doesn't accept yet, deep down inside him, the theory of collective security. He still seems to spatter and choke over the essential fact, now generally accepted, which is that if we are to set up a common defense with our Western European allies, then we must contribute troops to that defense.

The way to have common defense is to have common de-

making this statement to clarify my stand.

The original plan which I had in mind was not to outlaw Greek-letter societies. My bill would withhold State financial support from educational institutions until necessary action was taken to abolish discriminatory clauses from the fraternity-sorority constitutions and by laws.

I am not opposed to social organizations. In fact I am a member of several such organizations. Furthermore the charges that I am a former independent frustrated in his attempts to join a fraternity are NOT true. While at Michigan State, I received both written and oral invitations to join fraternities.

Equally untrue are the charges made by frat member Douglas Morse in his letter to the editor. While Mr. Morse agrees that something should be done, he deprecates the use of what he terms Kentucky "windage." Yet

this is the technique to which Mr. Morse resorts.

I agree with Mr. Morse that "President John Hannah has put Michigan State College on the map of the nation's leading colleges." But I disagree when he adds "but the increasing population of fraternities and sororities has also added much prestige to Michigan State's growth." The fact is that Michigan State's growth has added much prestige to fraternities and sororities. Without the college there would be NO fraternity-sorority system.

Unprejudiced Mr. Morse writes that "something has got to be done to change racial discriminatory clauses, but why not start at the top. The local chapters can actually do nothing when outnumbered by southern votes or fear excommunication from the national office." Mr. Morse, when I WANT to clean up my own back yard, I do not start in the next block. I start in my own back yard.

Since you agree that discrimination is wrong, wouldn't it be better for this nation for you to follow the dictates of your conscience despite the threat of excommunication? Is there no possibility that the fair-minded locals could withdraw from the southern dominated nationals? Surely, there must be enough local chapters in the northern and western states to form a new national. Or do you prefer to sacrifice your principles to the dictates of those you believe wrong?

My stand is a matter of principle, not prestige. I believe that the principles by which a man lives are among his most cherished possessions. Under our democratic system, a man is free to develop his character according to his principles. And in the FINAL analysis this is THE standard by which he is judged.

Gerald Wm. Graves, State Representative

Reader Comments Pirnie's Action: Also Rep. Graves

TO THE EDITOR: After reading the editorials and letters I am provoked to add my name to the list of brave-minded, democratic people who have written in protest of this recent incident that took place in East Lansing.

It is incidents like this that have made the policy of equality in America the two-faced principle it has become today. I myself am not angry at the barbers for taking the stand that they did, but rather pity them and others like them who, through ignorance, know no other alternative.

As you can see in the crisis that faces us today, incidents like this give the communists another selling point. We cannot let this go on forever. I do not know Hillard Pirnie, but I would like to commend him and his stand against this evil practice. It is apparent that what he has said makes the shoe fit somebody's foot.

I also would like to acknowledge Rep. Graves on his fight to exterminate the discriminatory clauses that exist in many fraternities today. In reading one of the letters I seemed to feel that the actual cause is in the South. Well, to the Northern fraternities and sororities I would suggest you start cleaning up your own backyard and perhaps that would take so much time you wouldn't be able to scape-goat the South so much.

Bill Williams

Barber's Right

TO THE EDITOR:

I know this letter will never be printed as I don't plan to sign my name. But I thought maybe the editor of the editorial on Horace Graham might appreciate this bitter note.

Before he goes off on a tangent that neither he nor the STATE NEWS will ever solve but merely "add coal to the fire," I'd advise him to ask Horace what the policies are in Kingston, Jamaica.

You speak of equal rights. Don't the barber have any rights? He may not want to cut some hair.

Communism delights in making volumes out of episodes like this. But it is only using these episodes as a means to an end.

A well-traveled vet student.

Barber's Wrong

TO THE EDITOR:

I was really quite disgusted after reading your editorial on the Horace Graham case. I don't think I've ever heard of such disgusting action on the part of an East Lansing establishment. How many boys would refuse to have their hair cut in a barber shop that also cuts the hair of a person of a minority group?

If every person who has even been in service or is in service now refused to fight beside a member of a minority group would we Americans now have our freedom? These barbers who have caused Horace Graham to lose his faith in American democracy are probably only too willing and happy to have a member of a minority group fighting for our country.

Something should be done to restore Horace Graham's faith in America and East Lansing and as for the barbers, they deserve no sympathy!

Ann Cahill

Nick's Niche

Re: Discrimination

By Tom Nicholson

MANY OF THE SEVERAL hundred concerned and thoughtful students and faculty who sent personal messages of hope and reassurance to Horace Graham have asked, "Just what can I do to combat discrimination. I know it's wrong; I'm appalled by it, but just what constructive action can I take?"

It's encouraging to know people ask themselves that question. It's also been a source of satisfaction that the publicity given the incident provokes a little soul-searching on our readers' part.

What can we do, individually and collectively? Lots of things. First, of course, is a good long look at yourself to determine how YOU feel towards minority groups and why. Negroes don't want to be merely tolerated. They want to be treated as equals. They can't if self-righteous whites aren't sincere in the efforts to accord them the rights and dignity as individuals and a group that they deserve.

SECOND, THERE ARE DOZENS of groups that are working conscientiously to rid their community and their country of the blight. Here on campus we have the Student Council Civil Liberties committee. Interest yourself in their activities, support them, and above all, make them know how you feel.

Members of fraternities and sororities have a rich field to conquer if they want to. Discrimination runs rampant in local and national chapters and it can only be eliminated through concentrated and sustained effort on the part of undergraduate members. Put pressure on your national offices and the National Inter-fraternity council, unite through your local IFC and Pan-Hel. You have the manpower and the power if you want to exert the energy.

When you graduate there are plenty of community agencies you can lend a hand. The zoning commission in your town can probably stand a little enlightening. The PTA and the Chamber of Commerce can also be instrumental in making your town more like a democratic community should be. Civil liberty committees and the NAACP need funds and assistance; you can at least provide assistance.

There are many organizations I've missed. If you're sincerely interested, you'll find out what they are. But the important thing is that there is something you can do about discrimination besides talking about it. And you don't have to wait until tomorrow to do it.

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of entertainment, dances, hoodlums, and parties form the social weekend.

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Versatile Styles



Ruth Buckingham, Saginaw freshman, models a typical skirt and sweater ensemble which can be worn on many different occasions, depending upon the choice of accessories. The sweater, a beige cashmere, with a matching gabardine skirt, may be seen at the Style Shop.

New Coed Styles Stress Versatility, Practicality

By SUE HENDERSON

Skirts and sweaters are the order of the day on college campuses throughout America.

With enough skirts and bodices, one can be outfitted for any occasion, from campus wear to a dinner party. Popular for practicality, as well as versatility, the blouse and skirt ensemble is now being worn for nearly all occasions.

Whether the sweater is light zephyr wool, nylon, or soft cashmere, it is an indispensable item in the collegiate wardrobe. Combined with casually styled skirts of corduroy, wool, gabardine, or wool jersey for-campus wear the same type ensemble fashioned from more elegant materials is also suitable for formal occasions.

Popular this season are the dressier skirts of velvet, taffeta, and light-weight silk or shantung. Combined with off the shoulder delicate knit sweaters of heavy knit sequined style bodices, this type ensemble is suitable for late afternoon and evening wear.

Sweaters To Suit

The new evening sweater comes in a variety of shades and styles to suit individual tastes. Designs range from knitted blouses, with delicately embroidered pouter collars or jewel necklines, to the strapless styles.

Individuality is stressed in detail. Off the shoulder styles are trimmed with gold edging or minute seed pearl embroidery. Many have metallic strands of gold or silver running through the fabric or are fashioned entirely from metallic mesh materials.

Colors are featured primarily in pastels, with black and white favored for dramatic simplicity.

Jewelry Adds Dress Touch

The matching skirt and sweater set which gives the illusion of a one-piece dress is fashionable. With a large medallion or heavy necklaces and added earrings and pendants, one can appropriately wear the same ensemble any where a knit dress is worn.

The age of separates has given new meaning to skirts and sweaters.

Meetings Planned By Church Clubs

Two local church groups will hold meetings this weekend. The Episcopal College center Carterbury club will hear Prof. Claude M. Newlin's talk on Anglicanism and Puritanism in eighteenth century England Sunday at 7 p.m. Spartan Christian Fellowship is holding open houses at Bethel Manor Friday and Saturday evenings.

Open House Slated For Homemakers

Open house for all home economics students and faculty is scheduled for Tuesday.

The affair will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Home Economics building, according to Grace Lee, East Lansing junior, and Annabelle Gough, Deckerville senior, general chairmen.

The event is sponsored by the Foods and Nutrition club and the Administration club. It will introduce the new laboratories, kitchens, and dining rooms in the Home Economics building.

Five hundred people are expected to attend. The equipment will be demonstrated and refreshments will be served to the guests.

Cafe Schemed For Bell-Hop

The Bell-Hop, to be done up in French cabaret style, will be held informally in the Union ballroom Jan. 27 from 9 p.m. to 12 m.

Harold Koepfli, chairman of the dance committee, announced. An all-college dance, the Bell-Hop is sponsored annually by Sigma Gamma Upsilon, hotel administration honorary. Tickets will be available at the Union desk.

Rufus Foster and his orchestra will be on hand to provide the dance music. The Campus Criers will entertain with vocal selections during intermission. Chops Munir, Detroit sophomore, will emcee the halftime entertainment.

Entrance to the ballroom will be an old time front office. The sun porch will be decorated with checkered tablecloths and whiskey bottle candlesticks.

Frosh-Soph To Hold Ball Tonight

Clare Fischer's orchestra plus Andy Nester and his combo will be featured at the Frosh-Soph ball tonight in the Union ballroom and parlors from 9 to 12.

Bob Forman, sophomore class president, said.

The Campus Criers, a student vocal group, are to provide intermission music for the informal all-college dance.

Tickets for the ball are on sale at the Union desk and may be obtained from any freshman-sophomore council member. Five hundred tickets have been placed on sale.

The Frosh-Soph Ball is new to the MSC social schedule this year and will replace the annual sophomore dance held in previous years, Forman added.

The color scheme used in the decorations will be blue and silver.

The freshmen-sophomore council insignia in blue and silver will adorn the backdrop of the stage. "Frosh-Soph Ball" in silver letters is to be placed above the stage.

Social Circuit

Alpha Xi Deltas who received engagement rings during Christmas vacation were Sally Waters, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, senior, is engaged to Douglas Fleming, Clare senior; Barbara McLaughlin, Syracuse, N. Y., junior, to Everett Jenner, Syracuse university junior; and Peggy O'Neill, Flint senior, to Roy Hynan, Hillsdale college junior.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Night Editor
Phil Gunby

Annual Co-Hop Highlighted By Winter Theme

Winter wonderland will be the theme for the Co-Hop, slated for Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union parlors, Margaret Fuerstman, president of the Women's Co-operative league, announced.

Winter scene decorations will be used. Paper letters covered with cotton will relate the title of the dance on the backdrop of the stage. Blue lighting on lacey snow flakes will complete the scene.

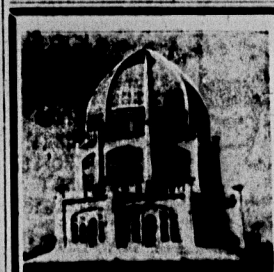
Ed Berry and his orchestra will provide the music for the annual semi-formal dance. The all-college affair is sponsored by the Women's Co-operative league.

The six candidates for the queen of the ball are: Kathleen Hooley, Helen Cannon, Marjorie Bond, Charlene Kent, Mary Eckley, and Marion Amrhein. The coed finalists in the race were chosen by representatives of the men's co-ops from the candidates of the women's co-op units.

Open House Slated By Newman Club

Newman club will hold an open house Sunday night from 7:30 to 10. Everyone is invited to come and get acquainted. Father Jerome MacEachin, adviser, said. At 10 a.m. Sunday morning, there will be a communion breakfast. The food is bought and prepared co-operatively by the students.

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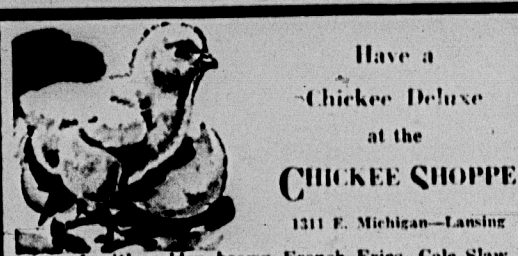
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11... THE OPOSSUM

"Thereby hangs
a tale!"

The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air!

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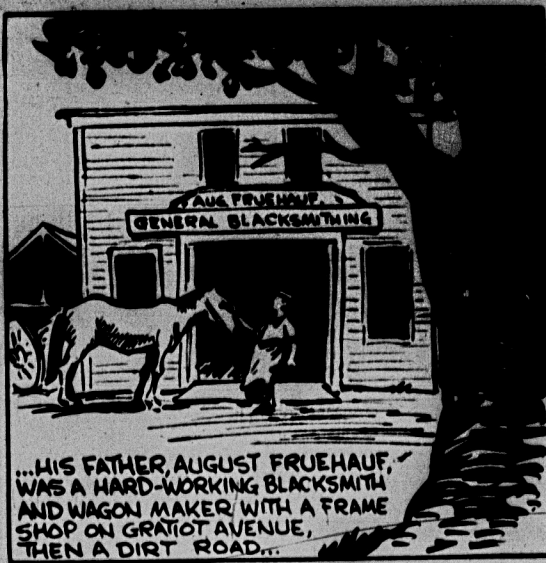
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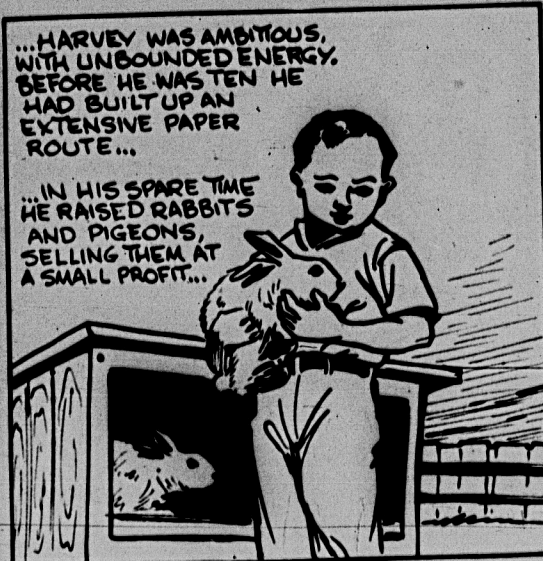


THERE WAS NOTHING ABOUT THE ADVENT OF HARVEY C. FRUEHAUF TO HINT THAT HE WOULD BECOME ONE OF THE NATION'S FOREMOST INDUSTRIALISTS.

HE WAS BORN DEC. 15, 1893, IN A MODEST HOME, IN A SPARSELY SETTLED SUBURB OF DETROIT, MICH.

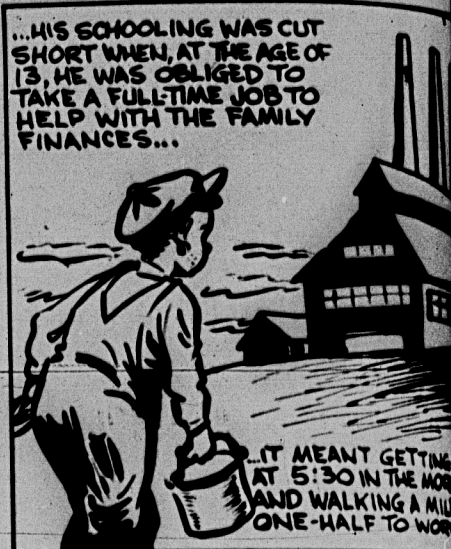


...HIS FATHER, AUGUST FRUEHAUF, WAS A HARD-WORKING BLACKSMITH AND WAGON MAKER, WITH A FRAME SHOP ON GRATIOT AVENUE, THEN A DIRT ROAD...



...HARVEY WAS AMBITIOUS, WITH UNBOUNDED ENERGY. BEFORE HE WAS TEN HE HAD BUILT UP AN EXTENSIVE PAPER ROUTE...

...IN HIS SPARE TIME HE RAISED RABBITS AND PIGEONS, SELLING THEM AT A SMALL PROFIT...

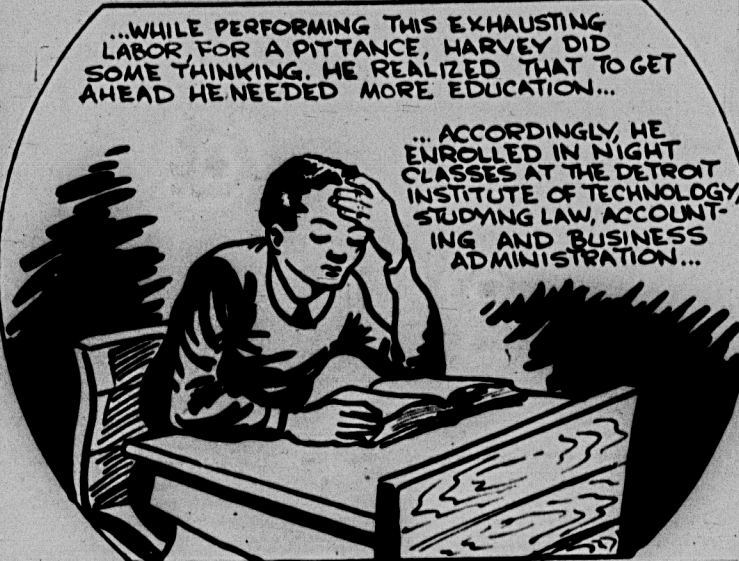


...HIS SCHOOLING WAS CUT SHORT WHEN, AT THE AGE OF 13, HE WAS OBLIGED TO TAKE A FULLTIME JOB TO HELP WITH THE FAMILY FINANCES...

...IT MEANT GETTING UP AT 5:30 IN THE MORNING AND WALKING A MILE AND A HALF TO WORK...

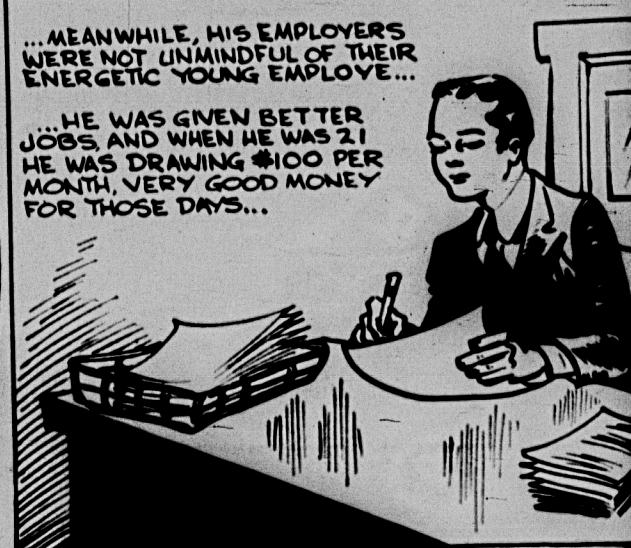


...HIS FIRST JOB WAS AS HELPER IN THE SHIPPING ROOM OF A BRASS COMPANY. HE WORKED TEN HOURS A DAY, SIX DAYS A WEEK. HIS PAY WAS \$3 A WEEK.



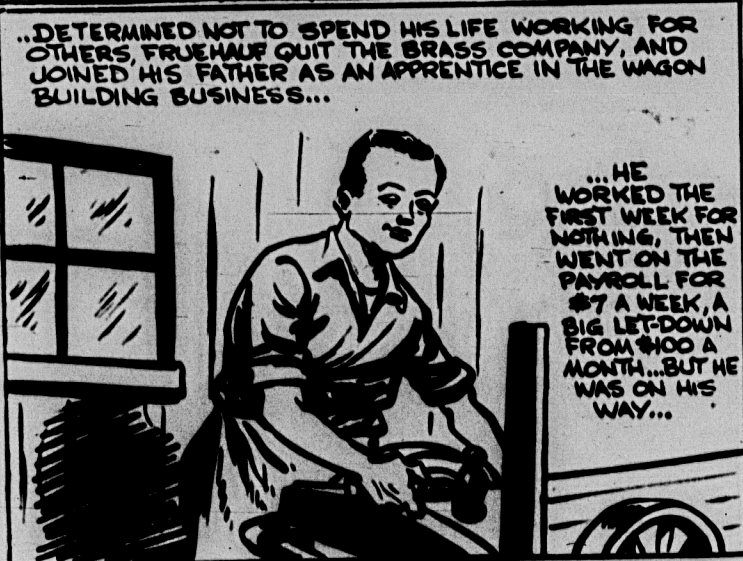
...WHILE PERFORMING THIS EXHAUSTING LABOR FOR A PITTANCE, HARVEY DID SOME THINKING. HE REALIZED THAT TO GET AHEAD HE NEEDED MORE EDUCATION...

...ACCORDINGLY, HE ENROLLED IN NIGHT CLASSES AT THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, STUDYING LAW, ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION...



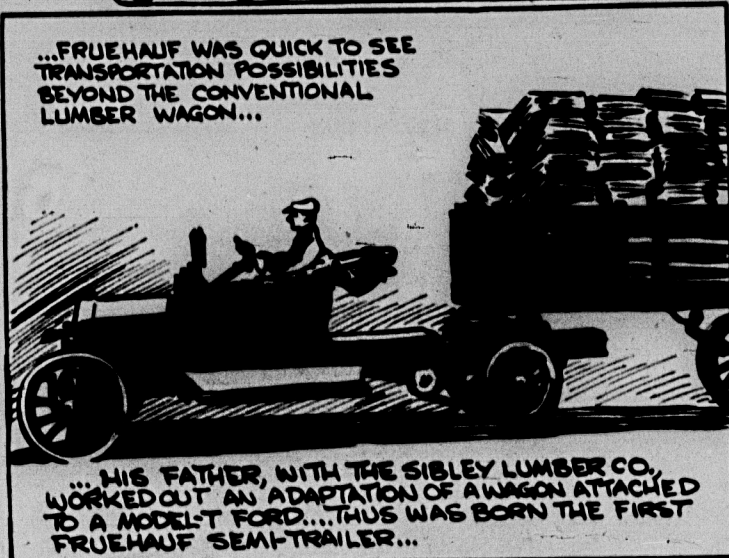
...MEANWHILE, HIS EMPLOYERS WERE NOT UNMINDFUL OF THEIR ENERGETIC YOUNG EMPLOYEE...

...HE WAS GIVEN BETTER JOBS AND WHEN HE WAS 21 HE WAS DRAWING \$100 PER MONTH, VERY GOOD MONEY FOR THOSE DAYS...



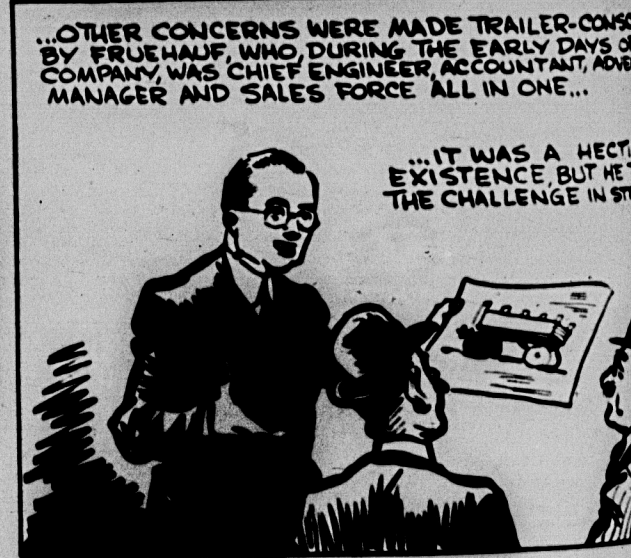
...DETERMINED NOT TO SPEND HIS LIFE WORKING FOR OTHERS, FRUEHAUF QUIT THE BRASS COMPANY, AND JOINED HIS FATHER AS AN APPRENTICE IN THE WAGON BUILDING BUSINESS...

...HE WORKED THE FIRST WEEK FOR NOTHING, THEN WENT ON THE PAYROLL FOR \$7 A WEEK, A BIG LET-DOWN FROM \$100 A MONTH... BUT HE WAS ON HIS WAY...



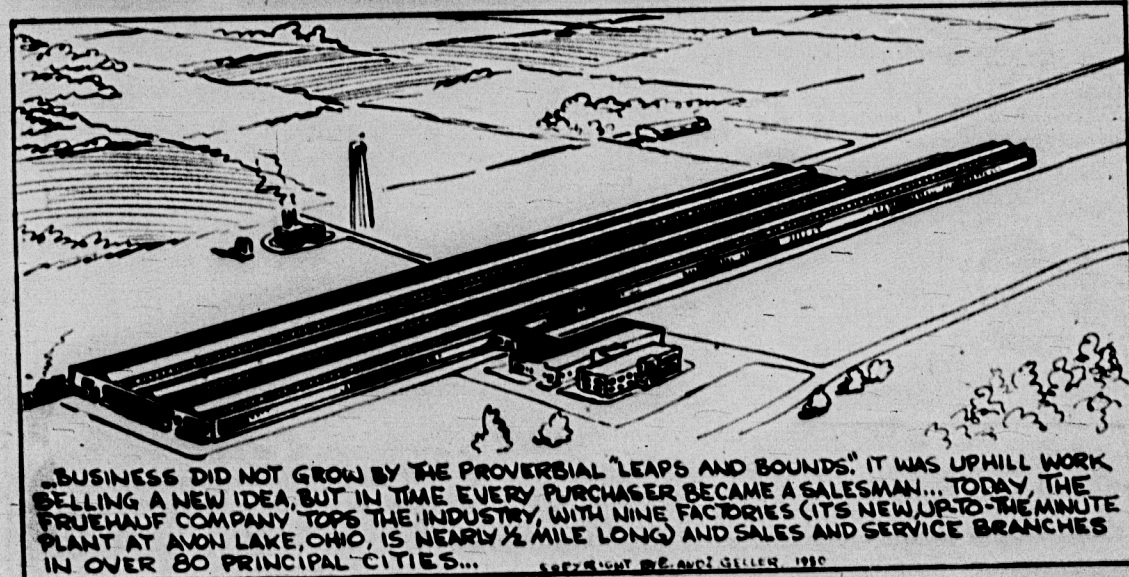
...FRUEHAUF WAS QUICK TO SEE TRANSPORTATION POSSIBILITIES BEYOND THE CONVENTIONAL LUMBER WAGON...

...HIS FATHER, WITH THE SIBLEY LUMBER CO., WORKED OUT AN ADAPTATION OF A WAGON ATTACHED TO A MODEL-T FORD... THIS WAS BORN THE FIRST FRUEHAUF SEMI-TRAILER...

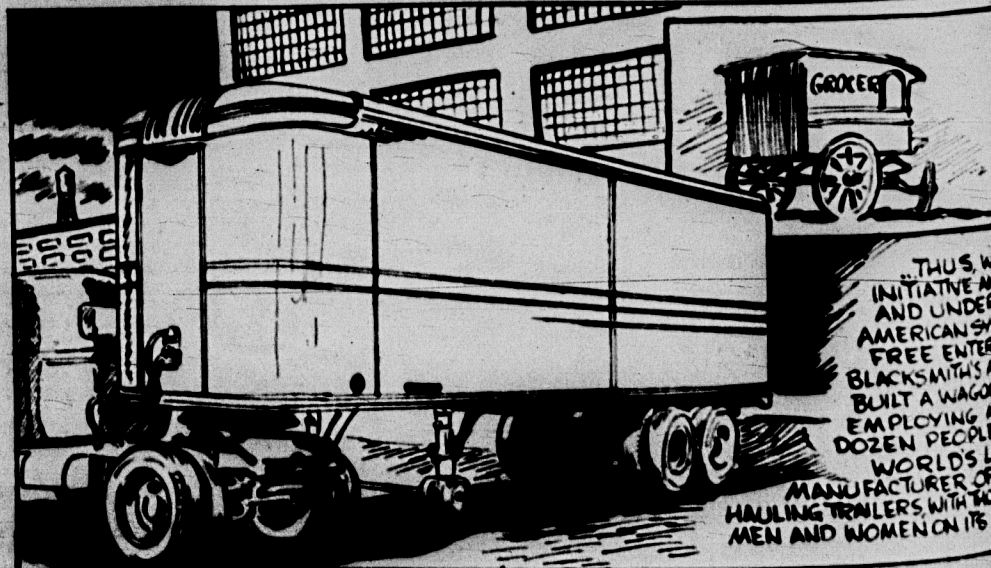


...OTHER CONCERNS WERE MADE TRAILER-CONSTRUCTION BY FRUEHAUF, WHO, DURING THE EARLY DAYS OF COMPANY, WAS CHIEF ENGINEER, ACCOUNTANT, ADVERTISING MANAGER AND SALES FORCE ALL IN ONE...

...IT WAS A HECTIC EXISTENCE, BUT HE TOOK THE CHALLENGE IN STRIDE...



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Forgings
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Forgings
Established 1907

Michigan National Bank
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Federal Drop Forge Company
Forgings
Established 1919

Lundberg Screw Products
Screw Machine Products
Established 1933

Lindell Drop Forge Co.
Forgings — Established 1904

Consumers Power Co.
Gas and Electric Power
Established 1901

League Of Injuries Puts Boxing Team In Trouble

Wagonlander, Marek,
er Unable To Work Out

By DALE ARNOLD
The State's boxing team is undergoing a current
crises. In rapid succession, Capt. Henry Amos,
Wagonlander, Gabby Marek and Chuck Spieser have
been unable to workout. Although it is too early
to say, the effects
of the injuries are
damaging to the
team when they
return on Jan. 27.

Hockey Goal Production On Upgrade

By STAN KURZMAN
In the first five games of
the hockey season, the MSC
squad has already surpassed
last year's team in goal pro-
duction.

In the entire 14 game winless
schedule of last season the Spar-
tans garnered but 27 goals and
29 assists for a total of 56 points.
This year, while winning three
of five contests State has poured
32 goals with 34 assists into their
opponents' nets for a total of 66
points.

The first string line of Co-Capt.
Bill Blair, Center Bill McCormick
and Wingman Neil Bristol head
the list of Spartan scorers.

Bristol Leads
Bristol is the leading scorer
with nine points on four goals and
five assists. McCormick is right
behind him, equaling his goal
production but has only four as-
sists for eight points.

Co-Captain Blair leads a group
of four players tied for third
place with seven points. Center-
defenseman Dick Lord, defense-
man Dick Northey and rightwing-
er Bob Revon are the others.
Lord has scored four times with
three assists while Blair, Northey
and Revon have three goals and
four assists each.

Share Scores
Coach Harold Paulson said that
he was very pleased with the
amazing balance that his team
has shown. A total of 14 Spartans
have shared scoring honors.

In the goal-tending department
Chuck Roche, now ineligible, al-
lowed eight of 73 shots to slip by
him in the two games that he
played.

Del Reid, Roche's replacement,
has done equally well against
stiffer competition. He has given
up 13 goals in three games but
has handled 51 more shots than
Roche.

Goalkeeping
Bristol, Neil
McCormick, Bill
Lord, Dick
Blair, Bill
Revon, Bob
Northey, Dick
Buck, Connie
Brooks, Ray
Boyle, Jim
Suarez, Joe
Gorman, Bob
Flannery, Bill
Hansen, Bob

Weekend
Jan. 19 — Wrestling,
Spartans at Cedar
Rapids.
Jan. 20 — Basketball,
Spartans at Ann Arbor.
Jan. 21 — Football,
Spartans at East Lan-
sing.
Jan. 22 — Kent State at
East Lansing.
Jan. 23 — Ohio State at
East Lansing.

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Spartan Wrestlers Face Iowa Tonight

An underdog Spartan wrestling team will meet the Pan-
thers of Iowa State Teachers college tonight in what promises
to be an outstanding match.

The Panthers have only lost one dual match since the end
of the war, and that to State
in 1948. Since that time they
have ground out 30 straight
victories, two at the expense
of the local team.

Last year the Teachers were
both NAATU and NCAA champs,
and held five individual titles.
They still have two men, John
Harrison and Keith Young, who
were titlists in competition. This
year they beat Illinois, 15-9 and
Wheaton college, 27-3.

State also has a 2-0 record, with
an 18-11 win over Pittsburgh and
a decisive 25-8 victory over In-
diana.

A knee injury to Don Bassett,
who wrestles in the 137-pound
class, forces Coach Fendley Col-
lins to put his faith in sophomore
Spencer Smith, even though Smith
has never wrestled in collegiate
competition.

Other starters will be Ruben
Shehigan, Martin Sherman, Bob
Gang and Orris Bender in the
lighter weights, while George
Bender, Gene Gibbons and Frank
Kapral will hold down the heav-
ier weights.

Americans own approximately
30,545,000 automobiles.

Korean Casualty



Lieutenant Peter Monfore,
former West Point boxing star,
who fought to a draw with
MSC's Chuck Spieser here last
year, has been wounded in ac-
tion in Korea and is now re-
covering in a government hospi-
tal in the States.

Monfore won the eastern
NCAA light-heavyweight cham-
pionship in 1949 and 1950.

**Offense Wins
IM Victories**

Easy victories featured
most of the basketball play
on Wednesday night's intra-
mural play.

West Shaw 3, one of the top
minutemen of last year, was wal-
loped by W. Shaw 9, 31 to 14 in
one of the high-scoring games.
Tom Yewick led the victors with
21 points.

Defense Strong
Strong defensive play high-
lighted the Mud Runners 10 to 7
victory over Hillel. Six of the
winners' points were scored via
the free throw method.

West Shaw 10 crushed W. Shaw
1, 31 to 14 in play that featured a
three bucket outburst in 30 sec-
onds by Gene Burch during the
final five minutes of play.

Handicap Heats
A 5-point handicap against W.
Shaw 3 for being late ended W.
Shaw 3 in its 16-6 victory. In
mural games a point is given to
the opposing team for every min-
ute a team is late.

Seifried Mollanott poured in
a total of 17 points to lead Phil-
lips 4 to a 37-14 conquest of Phil-
lips 6. Fast breaks and high scor-
ing by George Kruse contributed
to Phillips 8, 26-16 win over Phil-
lips 3.

Early Lead Holds
West Shaw 6 took an early lead
over West Shaw 3 and held it
for some time. Then, Shaw 3
broke loose and came within a
single point of tying things up in
the last five seconds. Final score
West Shaw 6, 20-19 over West
Shaw 3.

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with the fellows and
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'Mural Schedule

BOWLING
Friday, January 19
6:15 p.m.
Alleys
1 & 2 Mason 1 vs. Mason 9
3 & 4 Mason 8 vs. Mason 5
5 & 6 Mason 6 vs. Mason 3
7 & 8 Mason 4 vs. Mason 2

Giants Get Rote

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York
Giants won the National football
league's bonus draw and chose
Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist
halfback.
Rote was picked in the bonus
selection for which nine clubs
were eligible. Four other teams,
the Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions,
Washington Redskins, and the
Philadelphia Eagles, had pre-
viously benefited by bonus picks.

'Mural Scores

TC All Stars, 50; Rinkey Dinks, 11
E. Shaw 6, 34; E. Shaw 4, 15
Luchwells, 24; Chow Hounds, 12
ATO, 24; Sigma Chi, 18
Kappa Sigma, 27; Beta Theta Pi,
24
Theta Chi, 23; Phi Delta Theta, 16
Delta Chi, 29; Psi Upsilon, 27
SAE, 28; DU, 26
Sigma Nu, 2; Theta Xi, 0

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Union Tonight

Frosh-Soph Ball Opens Class Of '54 Activities

The baby of the four classes, the class of '54 will help stage its first class-sponsored activity at the Soph-Frosh ball slated for Friday in the Union ballroom.

It will be the top social function of the freshman class. But a full year of activities have been slated according to class officers.

The dance sponsored jointly by the freshmen and sophomore classes will replace the now defunct Sophomore ball held in previous years.

3,000 Frosh

The freshmen class, comprised of approximately 3,000 members, started off the year by holding class elections in November. Warren Bowne, Ionia, was elected president and Kenneth Sparks, Charlotte, took over the vice-president's job.

Suzanne Henderson, Jackson, is class secretary and Suzanne Collins, Ann Arbor, is the frosh treasurer.

Left Out Before

In past years the freshmen class, because of its lateness in electing class officers, has been partially left out in campus activity participation.

As a solution to this problem, the Soph-Frosh council was organized last year. The council is made up of the officers of each class and one representative, either a freshman or sophomore, from each living unit on campus, and two from Lansing and East Lansing. Representatives are selected by the joint officers from petitions turned in from candidates.

Meetings Planned

The council meeting bi-weekly, serves as the guiding body of the two classes. Activities of the classes are co-ordinated through them. The dance Friday will highlight council activities of winter term.

Slated for spring term is the annual Soph-Frosh day with the traditional tug-of-war between the two classes over the Red Cedar.

In addition to the Soph-Frosh council, there is the plan of having purely freshmen class meetings to strengthen class unity, according to Warren Bowne, frosh class head.

Commission Plans To Ask For Power Over Deer Herd

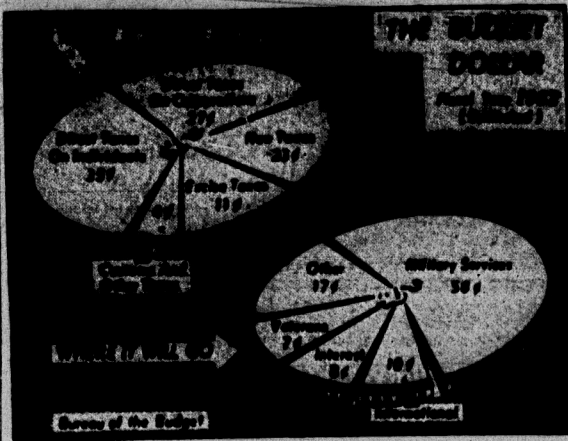
LANSING (AP)—The Conservation commission was on the verge tonight of asking for full discretionary power over the deer herd for the first time.

The plan has been proposed in the legislature before, but the commission itself has never fully endorsed the idea. At an informal meeting today, discussion indicated that the motion to ask for the power will pass at tomorrow's formal session.

Harry D. Ruhl, department game chief, outlined for the commission what his proposals would be for taking more deer out of overbrowsed areas if the commission had the power to make what hunting regulations it thought best.

Teen age drivers are involved in more fatal accidents in the United States than drivers from any other age group.

Where It Goes



Sources of federal government revenue and how that revenue will be spent under the \$71,594,000,000 budget proposed for 1953 by President Truman are shown in this chart released in connection with the President's budget message. Truman has urged that taxes be increased \$16,456,000,000 to balance the budget.

Horace Graham's Reply

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thought of citing any parallelism between a legitimate protest and political idealogies. If such individuals would take fifty per cent of the effort used to work up such connections, and use it to voice their own disagreement with intolerance, they may yet make an invaluable contribution toward national and world stability.

At no time whatsoever, did I consider it a fight between black and white.

The situation has historical and sociological bearings, but when an individual's color is used as a means of identification and as a detriment of his claims to civil and human rights it is only time that the victims speak in audible tones.

I am deeply appreciative of your keen cooperation and trust that you will continue to use your valuable columns to protest any such action by the "feeble-minded" and promote through peaceful and discreet means, harmony and brotherhood among mankind.

Horace D. Graham

Art Exhibits On Display Now

Paintings by artists of South America, Mexico, Canada and the U.S. are featured in two art shows on campus this month.

Sponsored by the Art department, the exhibitions will continue through Jan. 28.

On display in the Union Art gallery is a group of 14 paintings by artists in both the Americas. The paintings were selected from the permanent collection of the International Business Machines corporation. The gallery will be open daily from 12 noon until 9 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Advertising and Editorial Art in the United States" is shown in 24 large panels in the corridor of the Art building on south campus. Arranged and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, it includes selections from the 1949 and 1950 exhibitions by New York art directors.

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Lack Of Independents Given As Reason

Union Board May Change Constitution

By BILL GALLAGHER

The lack of independent students on the Union board may force a change in its constitution. At this week's board meeting, President Bob Ernst said that unless the required number of independent students needed on the board of directors and the merit committee is met, a constitutional change will be necessary.

Petitions for membership on the board must be in by Jan. 31. Pat Fee, merit committee chairman, reported that 259 petitions have been filed already.

Reports by committee chairmen of coming events for winter term completed the rest of the meeting.

Honor Roll

The merit committee planned an honor roll for board members. A snapshot and a brief sketch of one member from each committee will be placed on the bulletin board in the Union.

A few openings are still available for the trip to Detroit this Saturday to see the Musical comedy "High Button Shoes." Lou Kapplinger, outing committee chairman announced.

The price including bus fare and ticket is \$3.25. Future outing committee plans are an all day ski party at Waters, Mich., dancing instructions beginning Jan. 25, and a trip to see "Showboat" March 3.

Song Festival

Howard Dedow, head of the education committee, announced that a song festival, open to the public, will be presented this Sunday afternoon from 3-4 p.m. in front of the fireplace in the Union lounge.

On Feb. 28 and March 1 a two hour technicolor movie of the "Story of Christ" will be shown.

Good turnouts were reported by Bob Pierson, dance committee chairman, for the weekly day night dances in the student-faculty coffee lounge.

Other week and cake week are to be continued.

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