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Laugh A Day . . .

Local Freeze Mixes Trees

What can you do about it? A tree in front of Wells hall was to have been transplanted. It had been dug up, wrapped in burlap, and was ready to be hauled away.

Then it froze. A bulldozer came to take the tree away. Like we say, it froze.

At last reports the tree was still there, frozen solid in its hole. As for the bulldozer, who knows?

UN Forces Fight Reds In Yongwol

Action On Ground
Slowed To Minimum

YONGWOL (AP)—Allied forces fought in the streets of Yongwol Tuesday with Korean Communists who are trying to turn the east end of the United Nations defense line in barren central Korea.

While ground action along the rest of the front dropped off to its lowest point in several weeks, 33 U.S. Thunderbolt fighters with 18 to 20 Russian-made jets in what the Air Force labeled history's greatest jet air battle.

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BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The air force yesterday announced the resumption of volunteer enlistments Feb. 1.

Recruiting was halted last week to ease crowded conditions at Lackland, Tex. air force base.

ment allows for the selection of advanced ROTC students during their freshman and sophomore years.

Advanced ROTC

Colonel Charles Dinsinger, head of the department, said earlier this week that the list of sophomores who had applied for advanced ROTC had already been checked.

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Green Helmet Plans Frsh Honorary

Outstanding freshmen men on campus may soon be recognized by membership in Phi Eta Sigma national freshman honorary.

Green Helmet sophomore men's honorary, is planning to establish a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma at MSC, according to President Bob Oliver.

Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is based on a high scholastic average and participation in extra-curricular activities. Such an organization is needed at MSC to recognize outstanding freshmen, Oliver declared.

Green Helmet is also planning the second of its informal social hours for members and foreign students, Oliver stated. The social hour gives foreign students a chance to air their special problems and discuss them with Green Helmet members.

The first meeting last term was very successful, Oliver stated. The second will be in the International Center.

Green Helmet tutoring help are now available at all men's living units, Oliver declared. The tutoring staff is made up of students who are outstanding in their particular subjects.

They Need To Knead

Male Cooks Roll In Dough For 202D

By MARY LOU FOLGER

The men in foods and nutrition 202-D are really in the dough—biscuit dough, that is.

Every Monday and Wednesday one of the home economics labs is taken over by ten men in white jackets, hats and aprons who are taking the cooking course to fulfill a requirement for hotel administration.

When questioned about the culinary ability of these men in cooks' clothing, instructor Mary A. Franz stated that the men cooked as well as women.

Visita Class

But we were skeptical, so we visited the class yesterday and

watched them make biscuits.

The class began with Mrs. Franz explaining how biscuits came into being, the need to knead, and something about over-developing gluten.

Looks Quirky

Then, wandering through the utensils and flour, we watched the boy bakers.

Academic senior, Ray White, who would look more at home on a football field, was observed looking quizzically at an unbaked biscuit.

Across the table from White was John Vincenzi, Farmington, Conn., sophomore, who wields a mean rolling pin. Vincenzi is no

beginner. He's been cooking for the past 12 years, in service, "and around."

Veteran Cook

Another veteran cook in the class is Vern Kerchner, Boyne City sophomore. His wife is just learning to cook, but Vern has cooked before, at a country club and in the Union grill.

But then there were thousands of these things," he said, pointing at the squating bits of dough on his baking sheet.

Jack Kurtz, Jacksonville, Ill., junior, cooks next to Kerchner, and likes the course. He commented, "At least we don't starve."

Learn Hard Way

Lansing senior, Bill Bennett learned to cook the hard way—for himself. "This is my supper," he said as he pulled a pan of biscuits from the oven.

"I live off campus and do my own cooking," he added. "I think every man should know how to cook. You can't be sure of the women cooks today."

Max VanVlerah, Lansing sophomore, offered up a sample biscuit. A moment before we had watched him literally pry one of them open while commenting, "They shouldn't be just like that."

But we took the biscuit anyway. And surprise, it was good.

Four Coeds Injured In Crash; Car Skids Into Tree Near Holt

Beavers!



"They're real," Dee Robinson, Wyandotte sophomore, decides, after checking the whiskers of Dave (Johnson, LaPorte, Tex. senior, Johnson) and some 300 forestry students like him won't put the ax in their faces until after this weekend, this weekend.

Puff! Puff! Cigarettes Go Fast At Union; 5,140 A Day

If the cigarettes purchased daily by MSC students were laid end to end, they'd reach from the Union to Wells hall.

During one month, students bought 7,714 packs, or 154,280 cigarettes at the Union desk. This would make the average daily sale 257 packs, or 5,140 cigarettes.

The average cigarette is two and three-quarters inches in length.

End to end, these 5,140 cigarettes would stretch 1,177 feet. It's just about 1,180 feet from the campus entrance of the Union to Wells hall.

Making allowances for the long legs, the cigarette row would just reach between buildings.

Too bad Ripley's dead.

Grad Financial Aid Revealed

Seniors who plan to do graduate work can get information now about graduate assistantships and scholarships for next year.

The MSC school of graduate studies office, 112 Morrill hall, has a complete file of information on scholarships available at MSC and other graduate schools.

Fellowships that are available for open competition are also listed, Dean Thomas H. Osgood, announced yesterday.

Students who plan to do graduate work next year and those now enrolled in MSC's graduate school are invited to use the file, he said.

Marshall Attempts Tying Plans For UMT Together

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Marshall took personal responsibility yesterday for tying together the proposals to draft 18-year-olds now and to make universal military service and training a fixture for the future.

"My thinking is going beyond next June," the general told the House Armed Services committee, referring to the current goal of 3,462,000 men under arms by that time.

Renews Contentions

Marshall renewed the Defense department contention that the alternative to the 18-year draft is induction of veterans, men with dependents, or both, to meet present needs. Asking that no legal limitation be put on use of 18-year-olds, he repeated his assurance that no draftee taken in at the start of the program will be sent to a combat area before his 19th birthday except in "dire emergency."

And in support of the longer range UMT proposal the World War II Army Chief of Staff and former Secretary of State gravely told the committee:

"This country does not now have the kind of time—a year to 22 months—that it took to raise and train a division in the last war."

Dangerous Situation

Unless there is a system for raising troops quickly out of a reservoir of trained men, "I feel we are in a very dangerous situation."

If we had UMT in 1947 "we would not be threatened with war today."

Marshall was lead-off witness before the House committee for a bill to (A) lower the draft age to 18 from the present 19; (B) raise the service term from 21 to 27 months; (C) hold the men in reserve or national guard units for a period of years after their terms of active duty and (D) carry the program into permanent UMT as fast as the current world emergency permits.

Fine McAuliffe

For Swearing

Donald McAuliffe, Chicago sophomore, paid a \$10 fine after appearing before Judge McDonough in Lansing on a disorderly conduct charge.

McAuliffe was arrested early Saturday morning in the Senate Grill on charges of swearing in public. He was given the choice of \$10 fine or five days.

Two Hurt Seriously; Police Book Driver

By FRANK PRICE

Four MSC coeds were injured, two seriously, in an automobile accident yesterday near Holt when their vehicle skidded on icy pavement and crashed into a tree. They were returning from practice teaching during the morning at the Holt school.

Proposed Library Site Revealed

The proposed \$4 million library for MSC will eliminate the journalism building, the library annex and Beal botanical greenhouse.

Harold W. Lautner, campus land architect said.

Appropriations for the library are now pending before the state legislature. The State Board of Agriculture would also have to approve any plans for laying out the building.

Form Quadrangle

According to Lautner, the library building would form a quadrangle with Agriculture hall, the old library building, and Olds hall.

The building would be constructed on the ridge of the valley which makes up the Beal botanical gardens, he said.

Parking Space

To assure sufficient parking space in the area of the library, a parking lot would be built south of the building, Lautner said. The space would continue behind Wells hall.

The building would probably take about two and a half years to build. Materials for such a project are now obtainable, Lautner stated, but they will become increasingly hard to get.

"The best time to build is as soon as possible," Lautner said. "The building situation will become worse, not better."

Dates Admitted Free At Rink

All MSC coeds will be admitted to the ice rink free on Friday "date nights," according to Norris Wold, arena manager.

Spartan men's dates will also be admitted free.

The "date night" was inaugurated in order to get more MSC students interested in skating.

Coeds must have their ID card to gain admittance. Men with dates must have their ID card also.

Skating on Friday night is from 8 to 10:45. The policy will be continued for the remainder of the season, according to Wold.

Thrower Ticketed

Willie Thrower, New Kensington, Pa. sophomore, was ticketed Monday for reckless driving on Kalamazoo street in Lansing.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Overseas Duty Extended

WASHINGTON (AP)—Overseas tours of duty for army personnel except those in the far east will be extended another six months, the army announced last night.

Security Commission Created

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday created a nine-member international security commission to devise ways of strengthening the nation's laws against treason, espionage, sabotage and other "subversive activities."

War Profits Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to recapture any unusually large war profits through contract re-negotiation was passed yesterday by the house and sent to the senate.

Grenade Hits British Embassy

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Two men hurled a grenade outside the British embassy here last night. The blast shattered two windows in the building and damaged a car belonging to a member of the embassy staff. No one was injured.

The injured were:

Donna Foster, Muskegon Heights junior, who suffered a fractured jaw and pelvis;

Jean Grayson, Parma, O., senior, a fractured pelvis.

Ann Lyman, Birmingham graduate student, multiple bruises and lacerations about the head.

Nancy Gray, London, O., senior, cuts and bruises about the face.

Serious Condition

Both Foster and Grayson were treated in "serious" condition by Dr. John Holland of the College hospital, where the injured were taken.

Driver of the automobile was John P. Lathers, East Lansing graduate student. Another passenger Patricia Woodard, Muskegon senior, was discharged from the hospital after examination.

Driving Too Fast

It was announced by police last night that charges of driving too fast under existing conditions were being brought against the driver.

Charges originally were pending the outcome of injuries to the passengers.

The accident occurred at 11:45 a.m. on Aurelius road, south of Miller road, as the group returned from Holt. Police estimated Lathers was driving about 45 or 50 miles per hour on the icy roads.

Lathers lost control of the vehicle when it skidded on the pavement and off the road about 75 feet where it hit a tree, according to Deputy Versie Baneck of the Michigan county sheriff's office.

The automobile was a total loss, he added.

Lathers was believed at first to have had chest injuries, but examination at the college hospital revealed nothing.

The automobile was not registered with campus police, a check with Chief Arthur F. Brandstatter revealed.

Enrollment Drop Causes No Change To Tax Rebate

Despite possible drop in Michigan State enrollment, the decrease will not affect the East Lansing sales tax rebate until 1960, according to John Patriarche, local city manager.

The tax rebate is made on the basis of the federal census, taken every 10 years. For the coming decade, East Lansing will receive a tax return for the number of students listed as local residents in the 1950 census.

Last year, the city received about \$35,000 in sales tax returns. A tax rebate is also made to school districts throughout the state.

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Wintertime Pep Rallies As Seen In 2,000 A.D.

"Why, I recall way back in the winter of '51 when these here things first caught hold."

"Yes sir, nobody thought winter rallies would stand a chance."

"It all started when the school's yearbook wanted to burn up some old plates from the previous year's book in order to sell the copper (it was getting scarce about that time on account of some troubles with those pesky Reds that I used to tell you about.)"

"Well, baby, they figured as long as it was cold outside the snow would harden up the copper as the wooden backing burned. Mighty shrewd operators, those WOLVERINE-ers."

"One of 'em gets an idea to get a little free publicity out of their bonfire and announced they would sponsor an outdoor pep rally on the evening of a basketball game with some outfit called Notre Dame."

"They got a jazz band, the new coach, the team, and then started in to ballyhoo the ruckus."

"First thing you know, come Thursday night there were 14,000 people milling around the campus handshell throwing snowballs at each other."

"Some of them swam the river behind the shell to attract some attention and there were all kinds of crazy stunts like that."

"Well, they finally had to call the basketball game off, 'cause no one wanted to come away from the pep rally."

"And that's how it all began, sonny. Now run along to your rally and don't forget to come back in time to see the game on television."

Interpreting The News

Kremlin Preparing Russians For War With Allies?

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

It looks very much like the Kremlin is beginning to prepare the Russian people for war.

For several weeks Soviet newspapers and speakers have been going beyond the old warmongering talk about the United States, playing upon Russian fears of a revived Germany.

Now, taking the occasion of the anniversary of Lenin's death, the Russians are being told that the United States has nurtured territorial ambitions against the Caucasus for 33 years.

And Russian diplomacy, in the form of notes to France and Britain regarding German rearmament, takes the form of war threats.

The Kremlin, having broken the Potsdam agreement by rearmament of Eastern Germany, now grows almost hysterical in the face of Allied intentions to do likewise in Western Germany.

The toughest note went to France, in an obvious effort to play on that country's own fear of a revived Germany. The French feared it was only preliminary to Russian denunciation of the anti-German treaty made between the two countries in 1941. Why France should fear denunciation of an agreement which is obviously inoperative was clear only to diplomats who are accustomed to dealing among the nebulae.

Russia's first objective, of course, is to interfere with the hot-quiet-jelled Atlantic pact plans for rearmament. Many Europeans already fear that the plan will precipitate a Russian break. Now that Russia propaganda seems aimed at least partly at the Russian people, paving the way for a possible "preventive" war.

Like other peoples, the Russians want no war. The Kremlin probably knows that a war outside Russia would not be popular; that it was the invasion of Mother Russia, not love of the commissars, which aroused the Russians to the effort of 1941-45.

There is also another factor in the Russian actions. The fear of a revived Germany is not just pretended. Germany nearly brought Russia to her knees. Had it not been for Allied assistance — the supply from abroad of 20 percent of the war materials used for Russian defense — all would have been over for Stalin & Co. The Kremlin doesn't forget that.

In addition to the fear of German rearmament, Russia may be having other troubles. There is something in the air — some new optimism about the UN military

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Winter Wonderland



Thomas L. Stokes

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Planning Commission Prepares Suggested Council Constitution

Governing Groups Help Framing New Document

could be the new constitution for the MSC student governing body is in the making, Gaylord Sheets, council representative from Lansing announced.

Representatives of all the governing groups on campus are helping to frame the new constitution. The planning commission, made up of representatives of all the governing groups on campus, is the task of composing a new constitution.

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Council Health Group Drops Inspection Plan

Health committee of the Student council has dropped the original plan to do so was abandoned after a meeting with Lansing sanitation officials.

Milton Elshewitz, New York senior and committee chairman said "another sign would confuse things." The Lansing-Ingham county health department inspectors the establishment and issues its own seal of approval, he explained.

The proposed committee plan called for a decal denoting resident council endorsement of restaurant standards. A tentative design had been submitted for council consideration.

"At any rate, we plan to meet with campus sanitation officials in the immediate future to discuss local health conditions," Elshewitz declared.

Chairman Elshewitz urged students to report all violations of sanitation regulations to his committee. "If a waitress sticks her finger in the soup while delivering it we want to know about it," he laughed.

A file is kept by the health department in the Student council office. Members of the group at present are Elshewitz and Marilyn Ringer, Channing sophomore. More workers will be added as more projects are undertaken, the chairman stated.

Elshewitz is delegate at large and Miss Ringer represents West Mayo dormitory on the Student council.

Small Units Aid Entire Council

Special Sections Help Govern MSC

Michigan State College Student council is a complete unit made up of complex smaller units. Every subdivision has a special function in relation to the whole.

Student council is the governing body at this school. It is made up of elected students from all living units. From these delegates the council officers are chosen every spring term.

However, this large body of about 36 people. Filling out the bulk of the committee are interested volunteer workers. At least one council member is from every campus.

Subject To Review All council projects are subject to review by the administration. At present, there are ten major committees and several minor divisions. These groups are working on long and short term projects of various nature.

Civil Liberties investigate all alleged violations of civil rights. This group recently looked into the Horace Graham episode. A program to improve school spirit is under way in the Spartan Spirit committee. The annual Campus Chest fund raising drive will soon be launched.

Seek Information Displaced persons seek information for and about students from other lands. A check of grades for participants in all major extra-curricular activities is carried on by the Eligibility committee.

The All-college Planning commission is seeking to create a new system of student government for student approval.

Organizations bureau members have classified all campus organizations and honoraries. This will aid the administration and club officials, as well as potential employers.

The Health committee hopes to work out a plan for inspection of East Lansing eating places. Proposed new football band uniforms are the goal of the band uniform group. Several other lesser committees are now at work also.

As new situations arise, council officers appoint commissions to handle the problem involved. Often one committee has several projects. Committee action may require only a brief time or it may actually require the span of a school year.

Leadership



Jack Sweet (left), vice-president of the Student council, and council President Bob Rombouts make the final check on the new Student council constitution that the student body will vote on about the first week of spring term.

Council, Government Differ In Organization

There is a difference between Student council and student government. The two terms are often confused, but actually have distinct differences, according to Bob Rombouts, Iron Mountain senior.

Student Council, Lushwell Cagers Plan Clash Soon

Student council members may debate a bill among themselves, but all agree on one thing. The Student council team can whip the Lushwell Lancers.

The Lancers are members of the STATE NEWS staff. Each school year, they play the Student council in such events as touch football and basketball.

Late in November, the councilmen watched the Men of Lushwell, a 11.5 pound Iron Mountain, New council Coach, Milt Elshewitz, was issued a challenge to continue the rivalry.

The councilmen, Lushwell, will meet the councilmen in the near future.

Student government is an organization of all campus groups. It has definite powers over some organizations, and indefinite powers over others, such as the living groups. Student government President Rombouts has authority to call a meeting of all campus organizational leaders if he feels there is need.

Student council is the campus legislative group. Although Rombouts is president, Vice-President Jack Sweet presides. Sweet, a South Lyon senior, is also vice-president of Student government.

His position is somewhat like that of the U. S. Vice-President, who presides over the Senate.

The proposed reorganization of Student government and council may serve to clear up the matter, Rombouts said.

Student Council Members

The following are YOUR Student council members. Parenthesis indicate the areas they represent, and the phone number at which they may be reached.

- Council delegates include:
- Tom Angell (East Lansing 44689), Joe Barzotti (Snyder 41553), Vera Beckbinder (Snyder 41553), Roger Bessy (East Lansing 83447), Bob Bolo (Lansing 23648), Margaret Bragan (East Lansing 81245), Frank Cragger (W. Shaw 86551), Bill Crooke (Fraternalities), Milton Elshewitz (Al Large 81501), Kathy Gregory (Wells 85051), Robert Housdorf (W. Shaw 86551), Chris Jennings (Lansing 59232).
 - Other council members include: Richard Kraft (Co-op 86154), Pete Krupczak (East Lansing 81626), Wally Mayer (Mason 85041), Japhy McDaniel (Co-op 86011), Lew Meyer (W. Shaw 86551), Gene McKay (Fraternalities 85122), Wally McVaugh (Yakely 81501), Dave Miller (Phillips 81501), Lavonne Parker (Lansing 51627), Anne Rapson E. Landon 82557, Dale Rhoades (Abbot 85045), George Rhoades (E. Shaw 86551), Bob Rombouts (Phillips 83017), Marilyn Ringer (W. Mayo 82513), Gaylord Sheets (Lansing 40203), Doris Smith (Norfolk 82569), Adolf Weinacker (Phillips 81501), and Nancy Notop (Gilchrist 82541).

Bureau Guides Campus Clubs

Early last month, the Student council Organizations bureau issued a list of approved campus clubs, societies, and honoraries. The list required eight members. If a lack of interest is shown, the bureau acts to have the group disbanded.

The work of every campus organization was contacted and asked to submit membership records. At first response was slow, but it gradually picked up until all organizations had filed.

The records were sorted and sent to the administration. They will be used by placement service to show the candidate's extra-curricular activities to prospective employers, Richardson said. A duplicate set is kept by the Organizations bureau. The bureau is thus able to sort out those groups who are incapable of carrying on for another year. Some groups are on one year probation. If a lack of interest is shown, the bureau acts to have the group disbanded.

Reports of progress are read to the Student council by bureau members throughout the year. If this way, the council is able to check on the progress made by campus organizations.

The group was made a bureau by a Student council act early in October 1950. Chairman Richardson is assisted by Ann Crossley, Great Notch, N.J.; Mary Kops, Detroit, sophomore; Dorotea Rossetti, Romeo; and Mary Ann Young, Ferndale, both juniors.

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Help Wanted Student Council Positions Open In Five Areas

Much is written about Student council, but it is the opinion of council officials that members of the student body do not know their council delegates. To correct this situation, the council micrographed a list of its members for general distribution early in the school year.

However, there have been a few changes in personnel, and a few positions are now vacant. Thirty-three members are now on the council roster. Vacancies are in Lansing (2), Snyder (1), and South (1). Interested residents may petition for appointment, according to Jack Sweet, council vice-president.

Car Protests Bring About Conference

Student protest brought about a Student council campus police conference on campus driving regulations, last week. Bill Crooke, head of the parking committee, said his group met with Chief Arthur Brandstatter.

The main question asked by the committee was, "Why driving regulations on campus couldn't be lifted on week-ends and evenings?" Crooke said.

Brandstatter stated that the police force and college didn't have the facilities to handle the flow of traffic that would result from the lifting of such restrictions. If we let the unregistered cars on campus the flow of traffic would be so heavy around the women's dormitories there would be even more chaos than there is now and we haven't the men to handle it," Brandstatter declared.

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Your MSC Student Government

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STATE NEWS Student Council Reporters

Spartan Spirit Duties May Win Specialization

Spartan Spirit committee may be transformed into a separate bureau by the Student council. The group has undertaken several major projects this year and may be raised to bureau status to handle its enlarged program.

Council members and officers would have to endorse the conversion, R. Peter Krupczak, Port Huron senior said. Krupczak is committee chairman.

Publicity Planned Number one project, now is publicity for the hockey, boxing, gymnastics, swimming, and wrestling teams, he said. A special bulletin board containing pictures and information about these sports will be kept in the Union lobby. Marilyn Ringer, Channing sophomore, will have charge of the display with Krupczak.

Coaches of all these sports have pledged their support to our campaign, Krupczak declared.

Special Co-Operates The "Spartan" are also working with basketball coach Pete Niekirk on halftime entertainment. Niekirk on playing and singing of the appropriate songs.

ing team's school song has been suggested. The words would be printed in the basketball program.

Lastly, an all-college sports carnival is under consideration by the committee. This undertaking is still in the earliest stages, Krupczak stressed.

The present projects were undertaken late in the fall 1950 term. Previously, the committee conducted the pre-football game publicity and rallies in campus.

Council Offices

Office of the Student council may be located on the third floor of the Union building. It is located in the east wing, opposite the student publications' offices.

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Unknown Culprit Pulls 'Clip Job'

Somebody has been pulling a "clip job" on the MSC Student council.

For about a week, council officials have found their mail clipped around the edges or in the middle with staples. Of course this makes removal of the contents a difficult job.

If the council didn't have a special device for removing staples it would be almost impossible," Bob Rombouts, student government leader said. "I'd like to find out who's sabotaging us."

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IFC Controls Fraternity Growth On State Campus

The number of fraternities at Michigan State is smaller than at schools of comparative size, such as University of Michigan or Ohio State. There are 23 at MSC.

The policy of the faculty advisors group, which acts on petitions for new fraternities, has been, according to IFC President Bob Jensen, "to keep the number of fraternities at a point where they can be strong and active."

This is especially true in the present situation when the threat of all-out war makes the future of fraternities uncertain.

IFC Functions

Coordinating the actions of fraternities at MSC in their relations with the college, public and each other is the function of the Interfraternity Council.

It also acts as an advisory board in matters of dispute between fraternities, and voices the opinion of the fraternities on college problems.

New Fraternities

Any group of men wishing to form a new fraternity at MSC must first petition IFC for membership. If the council recommends the petition, it is referred to the faculty advisor's group for further consideration.

Final consideration and approval is left to the college committee on student organizations.

Should it be accepted, the fledgling then takes its place in IFC as a probationary member for one year, after which time it may become a full member.

Scholarship Requirements

Scholarship requirements of fraternity groups and their members are stipulated by the council. Those failing to meet requirements are restricted in their activities or placed on scholastic probation.

Conditions of pledging and initiation are set by IFC and a schedule of fines is set for violators.

Guilty Plea May Net Gross Up To 65 Years

NEW YORK — (AP) — Harry Gross, Brooklyn bookie who reputedly paid \$1,000,000 a year for police protection, unexpectedly pleaded guilty yesterday during his trial on 66 charges.

He was charged with one count of conspiracy and 65 of bookmaking, which could add up to a maximum sentence of 65 years in prison. He will be sentenced Feb. 19.

Gross' gambling ring was said to have done a \$20,000,000 yearly business, with high police officials paid off for protection.

The scandal exposed by his arrest led to wholesale police resignations. It also brought the naming of a new police commissioner, Thomas F. Murphy, who was given a free hand to "clean up" the police department. Wide departmental shakeups followed.

The dapper, 34-year-old Gross dropped his protestations of innocence after introduction in evidence of a little black address book containing the names of eight New York policemen and Mickey Cohen, west coast gambler.

Cramton's Bill Heads Docket

LANSING — (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment calling for annual sessions of the legislature was ready tonight for House action.

The measure is the first legislative action to reach the floor of either house in the current session.

Rep. Alvin E. Richards (R-Marquette), chairman of the house committee on revision and amendment of the constitution, reported his committee had unanimously approved the amendment for a House vote tomorrow.

Full Session Introduced by Rep. Louis A. Cramton (R-Lapeer), the amendment would provide that the legislature meet for a full session on the second Wednesday of each year, instead of the present biennial sessions.

The House committee hoped to beat the Senate to the punch by getting consideration of its version first. The Senate version, introduced by Senator Harry F. Little (R-East Lansing) would retain a full session every two years but provides for a limited session in the off years.

Callers' Sessions Sessions in off years are now called by the governor and are limited to consideration of subjects opened by him.

The House received a bill which would require election boards to make three sets of returns instead of the present two and requiring the posting of the third set on the outside of polling places.

The chamber also passed a resolution calling on the public to support generously the March of Dimes campaign.

Attlee Asks Wait-and-See Policy By UN

Disagrees In Part With U.S. Policy

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Attlee today urged a wait-and-see policy by the United Nations toward Red China in the hope that a peaceful settlement in Korea is yet possible.

In a policy statement cheered by the House of Commons, the Prime Minister said Britain agrees the stark facts in Korea warrant "condemning Chinese intervention in support of an aggressor."

Disapproval of Resolution But he declared the U.N. "should not at this stage take a new and important decision" embodied in a United States resolution naming Communist China herself an outright aggressor.

He also said he did not approve another part of the U.S. resolution. The time has not come, he said, to consider "further measures"—that is sanctions, which might include economic, political or military action.

However, Attlee said he welcomed a third part of the U.S. resolution to set up a committee of good offices to explore "every possibility of a negotiated settlement."

Answers Churchill Attlee's speech was delivered in response to a request by conservative leader Winston Churchill for an explanation of government policy on Korea.

At the end Churchill warned against "grave dangers" from divergences with the United States and divisions in the United Nations "brought about by maneuvers which are obviously to the interest of Soviet Russia."

Attlee said to consider sanctions "implies that we have abandoned hope of reaching a peaceful settlement, and this we have not done."

Marshall Says 4-F Athletes Can Be Drafted

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. George C. Marshall said yesterday that athletes who fail their physical examinations in a draft call might still be used in non-fighting military jobs.

The point came up at a hearing by the House armed services committee considering the drafting of 18-year-olds and the establishment of a universal military service and training program. Marshall was a witness as Secretary of Defense.

Rep. Elston (R-Ohio) recalled there had been some complaints during the last war of baseball and football players being deferred from service on the basis they could not pass physical examinations, yet could still play ball.

Marshall replied he didn't think the same situation would develop again and that such men would be used in non-combat capacity if possible.

Illinois Bill Aimed To Put Football On TV

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (AP) — A bill aimed at putting more sporting events on public television was filed yesterday in the Illinois House.

The measure by Rep. Richard Stengel (D-Rock Island) would bar any state tax-supported educational institution from selling television rights for sporting events to theaters for showing while the games are in progress, unless there are no restrictions on public television.

University of Illinois football games last season were televised in two Chicago theaters, which charged admissions. No public television was permitted while the games were being played.

Council Prevails, Berkey Hall Gets The Sharpeners

Student council action secured the pencil sharpeners recently installed in MSC's Berkey Hall. The move resulted from a request to the council in early October, 1950. The first proposal dates back to 1947, when the move was made.

Age Before Beauty



Eighteen-month-old Mariann Bach protests with tears as 103-year-old Gustave Brech takes the first bite of his cake at a surprise birthday party for Brech at St. Louis. Brech, who came here from Germany in 1869, said it was his first

birthday party and "well worth waiting for." Mariann's grandmother and the staff of the city infirmary, where Brech is the oldest patient, save the party.

Divorce Granted

How Long Can A Man Wait?

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — (AP) — A Kearny man applied today for a divorce from his wife, claiming she deserted him 33 years ago—one month after their wedding on April 1, 1917.

"Why did you wait so long to apply for a divorce?" the court asked. "I had hoped she would come back to me," replied Charles J. Sotile. Divorce granted, the court ruled.

Dulles Departs To Aid Japan's Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON — (AP) — John Foster Dulles left for Tokyo yesterday to speed the completion of a peace treaty with a bid to the Japanese to join the free world in meeting "new armed aggression."

Accompanied by a group of state and defense department officials, Dulles plans a series of talks with Japanese leaders to clear the way for a final peace settlement before the end of the year. The group was due in Tokyo at 5 p.m. Wednesday (Japanese time).

Dulles was named by President Truman to negotiate the treaty. He is Republican foreign affairs adviser to Secretary of State Acheson.

Fans



FANS FOR JAPAN—A worker checks a fan after the material has been set on the framework in a factory at Marugame, seat of one of Japan's principal industries.

Professor Wins Committee Post

Prof. Charles Irvin, of the speech and written and spoken English departments, was recently appointed chairman of a committee for the National Society for the Study of Communications.

Irvin will head the committee on listening, which conducts research for the society. Other members of the committee from MSC are Prof. Clyde Dow and Prof. Donald Blanding, both of the written and spoken English department.

Fugitive Hungarian Designer Wins New Fame In Canada

Madame Panni, who left her dress factory and salon when she left Russian-dominated Hungary five years ago, has become British Columbia's top fashion designer.

It took her only three months and 15 minutes to reach that goal—three months establishing herself in Vancouver and 15 minutes to design the dress which won her the top award at the British Columbia Competition of Fashion Design.

The contest was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and 700 fashion-wise spectators were on hand.

The slim brunet said: "All I had on was a simple outfit and a pair of riding boots when I had to skip out of Budapest in 1945."

"The urge to design cannot be stamped out easily and in Budapest there was no room for my career either under German—or later—Russian Red regime."

She travelled on foot into Austria, where she spent four years in the United States zone, working for the military government for a while.

There she also worked for theaters, designing costumes. But the atmosphere in four-power occupied Austria wasn't satisfactory, and she grasped the chance to move to Canada. She said, "Here I am and here I stay. It's good to be a Canadian."

Alumni Top Fruit Industry

Dominating the California fruit industry are many grads from the horticulture department of the School of Agriculture at MSC.

Working at Sunkist Co. are Paul S. Armstrong, class of 1915, general manager; and T. Fred Baker, 1913; Russell Simmons, 1918; B. H. Erusberger, 1913; V. C. Pickford, 1914; James Palmer, 1915; H. A. Schuyler, 1913, and B. B. Pratt, 1909.

The California Fruit Exchange employs J. J. Wood, 1913, and the late O. W. Schleussner, 1912, was manager of the American Fruit Growers, Inc.

Beckwith To Air Views In Address

Paul Beckwith of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship International will address the Spartan Christian Fellowship, Thursday night at 7:30 in room 33 of the Union.

Beckwith, a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary, has spent eight years in the service of Inter-Varsity. He will discuss meetings at Ohio State university in which he participated.

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Late Workers

Grounds Dept. Faces Endless Snow Problem

Miles of snow, and its removal, is the never ending problem facing the snow removal crews of the building and grounds department after each snowfall.

Probably the four-pointers don't stay up late enough to see the crews report to work at 9:30 a.m. after a snowfall.

According to the building and grounds department, an average of 15 men using four tractor plows for the sidewalks, one grader and two snowplows for the streets work from before dawn until about 10 a.m. to clear the many streets—and approximately 32 miles of sidewalks on the campus so students can get to that morning class.

Not Polluting Creek Outlet, Say Residents

LANSING — (AP) — Representatives of a group of Grosse Pointe communities claimed yesterday they were not polluting the Fox Creek outlet in a hearing before the State Water Resources commission.

Delegates from Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Farms appeared with legal documents to show they have contracts with the city of Detroit to care for their sewage and storm water.

The commission postponed final determination on whether the communities will be ordered to cease polluting the outlet until Detroit representatives are called for a hearing, expected within 60 days.

Opposes Pollution

The commission went on record with a resolution opposing the dumping of material dredged from the Rouge river in the Detroit river. The Detroit city engineer said money supplied by the Federal government for the dredging project does not permit any other disposition.

The commission resolution asked for additional federal funds for the dredging as it claimed the dumping resulted in further pollution to the Detroit river and harm to the Wyandotte water supply.

A Kent county delegation, headed by Mayor Paul Goebel and City Manager George Dean, told the commission the city would not be able to carry out an order for pollution abatement of the Grand River by Jan. 1, 1951.

Project Impossible

Increased costs and the uncertain future make the pollution abatement project impossible, the Commission was told. The Commission denied the city a petition for further time to study the project and recommended it make every effort to comply with the order.

The Attorney General's office was asked if a suit should be started against the Rocky River Paper Co. of Three Rivers. The company, ordered to cease polluting the St. Joseph river by May of last year, has not complied with the order, the Commission said.

Order Hearings

A group of Kalamazoo paper mills, accused of polluting the Kalamazoo river, were ordered to appear for hearings March 27 and 28. The mills are asked to submit plans for a cleanup by April 1, 1952.

Muskegon Heights gave notice that it could not comply with a Commission pollution abatement order because of the expense involved.

Metropolitan Soprano To Present Song Recital

Soprano Ljuba Welitch, the Metropolitan Opera's newest "find," will present a song recital in the State College auditorium Monday evening, Jan. 23.

Renowned in Europe for her singing, Mrs. Welitch made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera last winter in Richard "Salome," a debut which unanimous praise from the company's leading artists.

Former Soloist

Before her arrival at the Metropolitan, Mrs. Welitch was a soloist in the number of the Metropolitan Opera, singing in the Garden in London, the State Opera House and the Carlo Opera company of Italy.

She was born in Varna in Bulgaria. She was eight years old when her father died and she was brought to the United States by her mother. She received her musical training at the Conservatory of Music in Varna.

LJUBA WELITCH

Asks Supreme Court To Block Recall Action

LANSING — (AP) — Dearborn Mayor Orville L. Hubbard yesterday sought a State Supreme Court block of the recall election directed against him and set for Feb. 19.

Hubbard's petition for a writ of mandamus against City Clerk Myron A. Stevens will be heard next Tuesday. Hubbard contended there were not enough signatures on the recall petition accepted by Stevens if the city clerk obeys the law.

The Dearborn mayor objected that Stevens had accepted signatures filed prior to the Nov. 7 general election date and those obtained since that date. He contended the two can not be mingled.

Hubbard said the general election date was a dividing line after which new signatures should have been obtained. He argued that the number of signatures required before the Nov. 7 election was based on the vote for governor at the 1948 fall election and the number required after Nov. 7 was based on the vote for governor at the 1950 election.

Fund Engaged In Providing Scholarships

MSC Fund established by the college a year ago is now engaged in providing scholarships, fellowships, research projects and special equipment when sufficient funds are not available in the college's budget.

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Estimate D From Erupt Above 3,000

SYDNEY, Australia — Government authorities tonight estimated that 3,000 Japanese natives died in the volcanic eruptions of New Guinea's "spirit" mountain.

The mountain, 8,000 feet high, is located in the Moresby region. It is one of the most active volcanoes in the world. The eruption began in 1950 and has continued to the present time.

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By BILL COHEN

High scores marked the opening round of mural games and close games were the characteristic of Monday night's games.

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Monday, January 24

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Phi K. Sig. vs. Phi K. Tau

Court 2

Phi K. Sig. vs. Phi K. Tau

Court 3

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Phi K. Sig. vs. Phi K. Tau

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Top Rating

After a absence, Coach has guided his Wildcats back to national basketball.

The Blue Grass lads from Long City.

of the ballots, the 64 first-place votes to replace Oklahoma as the leader in the Press poll.

After his up-throw last Saturday, the third place, the 222 first-place votes to replace Oklahoma as the leader in the Press poll.

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In AAU Meet Saturday



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At Ann Arbor Saturday

AAU Relays First Meet For Spartan Trackmen

By ALEX LAGOS

Michigan State's indoor track team will raise the lid on the 1951 season with a bang when they compete with most of the top Midwest under-20 athletes in the annual Michigan AAU relays at Ann Arbor Saturday.

A galaxy of stars from Michigan, Ohio State, Western Michigan, Michigan Normal, most of the MIAA schools, and many other teams will provide the Spartans with plenty of competition in their season opener.

Plenty of Distance Stars

The distance races will highlight the meet, with Spartans Warren Druetzler and Don Makielski, Ohio State's Len Truesdell, Western Michigan's Russ Gauder, and Bill Conrady of Loyola expected to make competition very tough.

Coach Karl Schladerman will take a team of about 15 varsity runners and an equal amount of freshmen who will compete unattached.

After going through time trials last weekend, Schladerman stated that the Spartans' strength lay from the half-mile to two-mile events.

Druetzler, Makielski Back

The Spartans have their only two distance punch backs for their final year of competition in captain Warren Druetzler and Warren Makielski.

Druetzler ran a terrific 3:14 in a three-quarter mile practice race in the trials. He is expected to lead the Spartan mile crew.

Coaching Job At Ohio State Calls Brown

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Paul Brown said he is going down to Ohio State university this week to talk about the school's head football coaching vacancy.

"Yes," said Brown, coach of the professional football champion Cleveland Browns, "I'm going to have a conference about the job at Ohio State. I received a letter inviting me to an interview."

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Notre Dame To Test State Cage Strength

By STAN STEINBOEN

Michigan State's basketball team will move into the second half of the 1950-51 season this Thursday night when they take on the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame.

With ten of the Spartans' 21 games completed, State has won six and lost four as contrasted with last season's record at this time of one win and nine losses.

State ended last season with an unimpressive record of four wins and 18 losses. There were few bright spots in last year's bad season.

Nine Victories

State managed to beat only Cornell, Marquette, Detroit, and Wayne. So far this season, its first in the Big Ten, State holds victories over Wayne, Detroit, Marquette, Penn. State, Northwestern and Michigan.

It has lost to Princeton, which broke a four game winning streak, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Iowa. It is now sixth in the Western Conference standings.

Coach Pete Newell has done a great job revitalizing last year's ball club which he inherited from Al Kircher. Particularly noticeable in the first half of the season has been the improved work of Center Ray Steffen.

Steffen now leads the State scoring race with 90 points. Last season he scored a total of only 84.

Bob Carey has made the change from football to Newell's new split second timing basketball in record time. He has now scored 43 points.

State has continually stressed control-ball offense with a tight defense. They have been among the nation's top ten defensive teams for most of the season.

Big Weekend

Thursday night's tilt the first of a home and home series with Notre Dame. After that encounter, they will battle Ohio State Saturday and Purdue Monday in a weekend which should get a long way towards determining where the Spartans will end up in the Big Ten race.

Campanella Signs

BROOKLYN — (AP) — Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's dependable first string catcher, today signed his contract for a reported \$18,000 salary.

Manager Wanted

Anyone interested in being track manager report to Jennings field house to Fran Dietrich, assistant track coach, or Bob Collins, track manager.

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Two Top Pole Vaulters

In the pole vault position, the Spartans have two top-flight prospects in Bob McClelland and Arnold Smith. McClelland recently hurt his leg and may miss Saturday's meet, leaving Smith as the only Spartan entry.

Williams, Little, Jones, Hanson, Dave Moore, Art Ingram, and John Fleming emerged in the top sprinters from the Spartans' recent trials for team trials.

Shot-Put Talent Weak

When asked about shot-put prospects, Schladerman almost shed tears as he described the situation as pathetic.

Some of the Irish runners that may mail an upset in the AAU clash include distance runners Doug Boyd, Lyle Garber, John Cook and Dick Jarrett. Lou Varoga is the top Irish sprint prospect.

The shuttle relay hurdle team will be picked from Thomas, Corbelli, Watson, Havens and Cliff Swanson.

Bratton Dykes Clash Tonight

CHICAGO — (AP) — Johnny Bratton, Chicago welterweight, will throw his knockout bomb on an upright target from Texas when he faces Bobby Dykes in a ten round bout in the Chicago stadium tonight.

These welterweights clash in what is advertised as the start of an elimination to select Ray "Sugar" Robinson's successor as 147-pound champion.

Although Dykes went the ten round limit with Robinson in the stadium last fall, Bratton rules a 2-1 betting favorite. Bratton scored impressive knockouts in his last two starts—over Lester Polton, Detroit, and Sammy Mustrean, Pittsburgh.

Dykes, a rangy blond Texan, now fighting out of Miami, Fla., won four of six starts in 1950. He lost to Robinson and Felton.

Steffen Holds Scoring Lead

Ray Steffen held on to his lead in the State basketball scoring race in Saturday's contest with Michigan. Steffen got two baskets to up his total to 90 points.

Second place holder Gordie Stauffer picked up three points on Steffen. Stauffer hit three baskets and one free throw. He now has 86 points.

In third place is Bob Carey with 83 points. He also picked up three points on second place.

SCORING TOTALS

Player	PG	FT	TP
Ray Steffen, c	38	14	90
Gordie Stauffer, c	31	14	86
Bob Carey, c	29	25	83
Bill Swanson, f	23	20	66
Left Carlson, f	23	10	60
Monny Means, c	18	4	43
Jim Swadlow, c	16	19	51
Kris Furseth, f	7	5	19

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Twichell Steps Down

E. L. Mayor Will Not Seek Re-election

Mayor Burr O. Twitchell told members of the East Lansing City Council that he would not seek re-election to the council in the 1951 election campaign.

Mayor Twitchell has served on the council for the past eight years and as mayor during his last term. Other councilmen whose terms expire in 1951 are Cornelius Wagenvoort and Max Strother. Neither of them commented on whether they would seek re-election.

According to East Lansing law, candidates for the three council vacancies must file petitions before noon on Jan. 27. There is also a vacancy for the position of East Lansing constable, whose petition must be filed at the same time.

If more than six candidates file for the council seats, and more than two file for constable, a primary election will be held on Feb. 19.

Last day for citizens to register for the primary and the regular city election is Jan. 30 before 8 p.m.

Election day will be April 2, according to Merwin S. Kamser, city clerk.

Law Exams Scheduled For MSC

Michigan State has been chosen as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Law School Admission Test.

The test will be given Feb. 24, April 18, and Aug. 11, 1951, according to Dr. Paul L. Dressel, chairman of the Board of Examiners.

Depending upon the law schools where they wish to apply, college seniors, juniors, and some sophomores are eligible to take the tests.

Each applicant should find out from the law school which interests him, whether he should take the test and on what date.

Four Times
The Law School admission test is prepared and administered four times a year, in November, February, April, and August by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Application blanks and a bulletin describing registration procedures and sample test questions may be obtained from room 306 Administration building or from the Law School Test, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 392, Princeton, New Jersey.

Mail Early
Applications must be mailed in time to be received at the Princeton office ten days prior to the testing date chosen. Dr. Dressel advised.

Scores on the Law School Admission Test are used by many law schools throughout the country as one basis for admission of applicants.

INFORMATION

CAREER CARNIVAL

Committee meeting, 8:30 p.m. Placement Office, Morrill Hall.

SIGMA EPSILON PI

Meeting at 1:30 p.m. in 104 Berkeley hall.

MONYNIANS

Tryouts will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in room 31 of the Union.

FORESTERS SHINDIG

Tickets on sale today in the Union. Dance is January 27.

NEWMAN CLUB

Board of Directors meeting, Newman Hall, tonight at 7 p.m.

ALPHA DELTA THETA

Berkeley Hall, room 105, 7 p.m. All pledges must be present to take test.

SEM BOT

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 450 Natural Science. Will hold elections and show slides.

WINGED SPARTANS

Wolverine picture, Airport, Herbert Aviation, 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

Meeting, 8:30 p.m. in room 32 of the Union. Sgt. Peters lecture on lie detector.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Union room 36.

MAC CHORUS

Rehearsal at 7 tonight.

AG EDUCATION CLUB

Meets tonight, 213 Ag hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lay On MacDuff!



Orson Welles in "Macbeth"

MacBeth

Orson Welles Directs, Stars In Famous Drama

"Macbeth," Orson Welles' motion picture production of Shakespeare's immortal drama, which has played a series of special engagements in a few key cities, will begin an engagement in East Lansing on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at the Lucon theater.

Adapted by Welles to appeal to all moviegoers rather than Shakespeare enthusiasts alone, this Mercury Production of "Macbeth" vividly highlights the drama of a man's ambition, murder and moral disintegration of man and wife goaded by ambition.

Welles stars as King Macbeth, lured to his doom by the mocking prophecies of three witches who appear to him on the storm-blashed heath.

Lady Macbeth, who first inspires him to thoughts of treason, is portrayed by top-ranking radio actress Jeanette Nolan in her first screen role. Important parts are played by Dan O'Herlihy, Roddy McDowall, Edgar Barrier, and Alan Napier.

Coffee Hour Set

Seniors will hold their weekly coffee hour tonight at 8:30 in the Old College hall.

Coffee will be served and carrying will continue on the senior table. Bob Watts, table chairman announced.

TOWN GIRLS

Lunch from 12 to 1 in Old College hall, Union.

SPARTAN ROLLER CLUB

Meeting at Palomar rink, 8:35 East Michigan Ave., 7 p.m. Everybody welcome.

SPARTAN BOWMEN

Shooting tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Jensen fieldhouse. Bring wire, pins, and tackle equipment.

PHI GAMMA NU

Fledge meeting at 7 p.m. in tower room on the fourth floor.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Meets tonight at 7 p.m. in Union room 34.

SPARTACADE

Important meeting of all organization representatives tonight at 7 p.m. room 106 Berkeley hall.

HOME EC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Send a representative if you cannot attend.

PROVOST CORPS

Meets tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the tower room, Union.

J-HOP DECORATION COMMITTEE

Meeting at 8:30 in Room 24, Union.

KAPPA SIGMA

Open smoker will be held at home, 224 West Michigan Ave. at 7:30 p.m. tonight. All interested men invited.

Roberts

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position in Korea, the new American frankness regarding Formosa — which suggests that a flaw may have been found in the Moscow-Peking entente.

The sounds from deep in the forest of international affairs suggest that the Bear may be coming to bay. And that has always been the peak of danger which the Allies would have to get past in their effort to achieve a balance of power for peace.

Arab-Asian Group Again Make Appeal

Issue Peace Edict To Stop Fighting

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — The 12-nation Arab-Asian group in the United Nations was reported yesterday considering another cease-fire appeal to Communist China.

Special Session
Encouraged by what members of the group considered concessions by Peking, these delegates were said to believe it would be worth risking another rebuff by Communist China to dispatch this appeal. It would be the fourth formal cease-fire plea. Three earlier attempts have not ended the fighting.

The group was called into session last night to study another appeal and to decide whether it wants to put before the 60-nation U.N. political committee today (2 p.m. CST) a resolution creating a seven-member negotiating committee and attempting to arrange a cease-fire.

U.N. delegates, meanwhile, studied with great interest the speech in the House of Commons today by Prime Minister Attlee of Britain. Attlee advocated a go-slow policy on further action against Red China. The American delegation here was pushing for a fast vote on its resolution branding Red China the aggressor in Korea and leaving up to the U.N. the next steps to take as a means of punishment.

Senate Backing
The American delegation received powerful backing from home when the senate approved unanimously in Washington a resolution declaring the U.N. should put the flag of aggressor on Red China.

This already had the approval of the House of Representatives, and some key diplomats here construed it as a warning of the trend of opinion of the American people.

Undergrad Job Program Among New Junior Plans

By NANCY ROTOP

"Junior class means J-Hop but we aim to establish many more activities to make a full program of traditions beyond the dance alone," Gene McDermott, Junior class president, declared yesterday.

With J-Hop foremost on the winter social scene, juniors are busy with smoothing out details for the February 9 and 10 event. Les Brown's band will play.

New Plans Laid

Among the new plans are the Undergraduate Job program, a news column for departed drattees, and the "Old Brass Spittoon," the juniors' tribute to athletic prowess and the Indiana-MSU rivalry.

Juniors hope to round out a big year with a special class social function, spring term.

JEC To Carry Out Tasks

Carrying out these tasks is the job of the Junior Executive Committee. The JEC, headed by McDermott, co-ordinates all class activities. It is also responsible for planning each junior project.

Other class officers are: Vice president Virginia O'Brien; Sally Williams, secretary; and Jim Carey, treasurer.

Career-conscious juniors will welcome the Undergraduate job program. Set up this year, its purpose is to help find summer jobs for undergrads in their field. Then students can apply the experience toward full-time jobs after graduation.

Good Response

Response from companies seeking job applicants has been very good, according to chairman Don Nellis. "We hope to establish a permanent program of this sort open to everyone, in spite of the draft," Nellis declared.

Contacts with ex-MSU students in the services, either through a STATE NEWS column or a mimeographed news sheet, is still in the planning stage. Its success depends on student interest. Each class would help contribute news about its members.

State Trooper Slates Speech

The state police patrolman who operated the lie detector in the Carolyn Brown case will speak to Alpha Phi Sigma, police science honorary tonight.

He is Sgt. W. W. Peterson of the Michigan State Police, who works with his detector throughout the state.

Alpha Phi Sigma's actives and pledges will gather for his talk at 8:30 p.m. in room 32 of the Union. Don Connors, president, announced yesterday.

Takes New Post



CHARLES RHODES

Charles F. Rhodes, veteran of 39 years' police experience in Michigan, has been named coordinator of law enforcement training at Michigan State College.

He will head a new statewide recruit and in-service training project for law enforcement personnel in cooperation with state law agencies.

Michigan thus became the third state in the nation to have a coordinated statewide police training program.

Rhodes served with the Detroit police department from 1911 to 1938, and as chief of Pontiac police from 1938 to 1950.

Paris Cops Set For Red Riots

Eisenhower Calm About Demonstration

PARIS — (AP) — France alerted 6,500 police and thousands more bayonet-carrying soldiers to prevent a communist demonstration scheduled tonight against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The French government has outlawed the demonstration. The Communists, however, announced their determination to go ahead. Reliable sources said, Moscow had rapped French party members across the knuckles for fizzling of anti-Eisenhower manifestations here when the general flew to Europe two weeks ago and ordered them to try again.

Interior ministry officials ordered mobilization of all available police and militia in the Paris area.

Unconcerned

Gen. Eisenhower, who returned to Paris from Frankfurt, appeared unconcerned about the communists' threats.

French authorities, however, were frankly worried about the possibility of a riot. Two streets in the immediate area are under repair, with huge piles of bricks and paving blocks laying about.

"That's their ammunition," an official said.

Set Demonstration

The Communists set the demonstration for 6 p.m. (10 a.m. EST), a time when factory workers can show up without losing money for absence from their jobs.

Gen. Eisenhower is scheduled to leave Paris by plane Thursday morning. He will fly to Washington by way of Iceland and Canada, two more of the 12 nations backing his command.

There are three main kinds of time: sidereal, apparent solar and mean solar.

Governor's Aid On Mission In Washington

LANSING — (AP) — Governor Williams sent one of his top trouble shooters to Washington yesterday to seek a clarification of some of the defense problems affecting Michigan business and industry.

Lawrence Farrell, the governor's executive secretary, will follow up a recent visit of Williams to the national capital. His mission is to make sure that defense contracts for Michigan factories will be expedited so there will be as little as possible dislocation for industry and labor.

Farrell will talk to the munitions board and the small business division of the Commerce department. He also will confer with Oscar R. Ewing, federal security administrator, on the request of Detroit businessmen for the location of a food and drug inspection laboratory and office in Detroit.

"Detroit is the third largest port of entry in the nation," the governor said, "but the businessmen importing food have to clear through Buffalo or Chicago, sometimes with severe losses to themselves."

Farrell also will urge the establishment of Detroit as a regional office rather than a district office under Cleveland in the new setup of the economic stabilization administration.

Gabardine Ski Suit

To steal the winter scene

You'll skim the slopes charmingly in this wool and rayon gabardine ski suit.

The zippered jacket sports knitted collar and cuffs, with a clever sleeve pocket; the trousers have a

waist-gripping Snugtex band.

In navy, black, or grey; sizes 10 to 18; 29.95.

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Permanent-Pleated Skirt

Important Note: Wool Flannel

The spring separate outfit has a new line . . . permanent pleats all around, topped by a leather belt for a completely casual look. It's natural with your new blouses and sweaters, it's a model of a skirt for just about anything you want. You have in mind, grey, purple, black, navy, or beige; sizes 10-18.

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