

Porto Clinic Explained



Charles Holton, Michigan State Police, explains to drivers for Farmers' Week how the Porto Clinic is used to obtain drivers' licenses. Sitting: Max Ratz, Coral, and Russell Hansen, Stanton.

Time Loss

SC Cagers Bow Purdue, 59-55

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Purdue climbed out of the Big Ten cellar the hard way last night, overcoming a deficit to the Michigan State team and win in an overtime, 59-55.

Michigan State, left with a 2-5 record and seventh place in the standings, held a 31-20 lead over Purdue at the half.

Purdue shifted from a deliberate game to a fast break after five minutes of the second period. With the score 36-26 in Michigan State's favor, it produced 12 points while Michigan State was scoring two.

Michigan State recovered the lead at 39-36 and the score was tied at 42-42 in the final period. Ray Siedon forced the overtime with a Michigan State field goal from the side.

Bill Carey scored first for Michigan State in the overtime, but Purdue's Ned Schmidt, star halfback, talked the next five points. He twice dribbled almost the length of the floor, zig-zagged and added a free throw.

MSU	G	F	FT	TP
Cullen, J.	1	1	3	3
Ekstrom, J.	0	0	1	0
Bower, J.	1	2	5	11
Furseth, J.	0	0	1	0
R. Carey, J.	1	2	4	20
Steffen, J.	2	1	3	8
Snodgrass, J.	0	0	0	0
Means, J.	0	0	0	0
McAuliffe, J.	0	0	0	0
Stauder, J.	1	1	1	3
Schmidt, J.	1	0	0	2
Totals	22	11	35	55

PURDUE	G	F	FT	TP
Stone, J.	0	2	5	2
Buhler, J.	1	5	9	13
McNulty, J.	1	4	5	11
Anderson, J.	0	0	1	0
Dermody, J.	3	5	1	11
Toppie, J.	0	2	2	2
Brewster, J.	2	2	5	6
Greiner, J.	1	2	0	1
Schmidt, J.	3	3	1	9
Totals	17	25	25	52

Police Charge Driver Failed To Render Aid

A Lansing clerkship will appear for examination Feb. 1 on a charge of failure to render medical aid and assistance to an East Lansing youth struck Thursday night by his auto.

The car, driven by Rev. Herman Dykhouse, 36, indicated severe lacerations of the scalp and multiple contusions on Gerald Hicks, 21, according to local police.

According to Charles Peak, East Lansing police chief, Rev. Dykhouse stopped after striking the youth, but failed to make a reasonable attempt to get medical aid.

Hicks was taken to a Lansing doctor's office by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hicks.

Rev. Dykhouse will appear before Judge Francis Montgomery of Lansing Township police court.

The mishap occurred at the intersection of Grand River avenue and University drive in East Lansing.

Police are looking for a car with a Michigan license plate number 1A-12345.

The car was last seen on Jan. 24, 1951, at 10:30 p.m.

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Atomic Expert To Address Farmers

By SARA MURRAY  
STATE NEWS Associate Editor

The man chosen by the government to explain the atom bomb to the public will headline the Farmers' Week program for today. William Laurence, science editor of the New York Times, will discuss peacetime uses of the atom in agriculture, industry and medicine in the Auditorium at 3:10 this afternoon.

Laurence is one of a series of speakers and exhibits that are expected to attract some 40,000 Michigan farmers to the campus this week.

"About 3,000 farmers attended yesterday, but the first day is always the slowest," Earl C. Richardson, of the MSC information services said.

He explained that poor road conditions delayed the arrival of many until noon. "We expect a total of 40,000 farmers

to have attended by the end of the week," he added.

Two other headliners for the week are James G. Gardiner, Canadian minister of agriculture, and Herschel Newsom, master of the National Grange. Gardiner will speak tomorrow afternoon and Newsom will give a talk Thursday afternoon.

General meetings for the day include an ice show and hockey game in the Demonstration hall ice arena tonight. The game will pit the varsity against the freshmen. Racing, solo, group and comedy skating will highlight the show.

The Horsemen's banquet is scheduled for tonight in the Union ballroom at 6:30. Upjohn Richland farms and the Michigan Dynamometer association will award watches. Sgt. Lester Coy Kendall of the Michigan State Police will give a shooting demonstration.

Stephen Partington, curriculum and pupil personnel director for Lansing schools, will give a talk at a devotional

period this morning in Fairchild theater at 9.

A cutting horse demonstration will be given this afternoon at 1 by members of the MSC Black and Bridle club. Also at the Livestock pavilion during the day will be judging of draft colts, a heavyweight pulling contest, and the Meadowbrook farm six-horse hitch, driven by Harold Clark.

WKAR and WKAR-FM, the college radio station, has invited Farmers' Week visitors to attend the Farm Service hour with Grant Salisbury in the Auditorium, from noon to 1 p.m. any day this week.

The Home Economics department this morning begins three days of meetings directed especially for farm wives and daughters. Foreign students from China, India, Netherlands, Denmark and Greece will start the meetings with a discussion of "Meal Time Around The World."

Mary Whitlock of the School of Home Economics, will talk. See FARMERS, Page 6

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION  
VOL. 35:38 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1951 FIVE CENTS No. 67

Laugh A Day  
Watch Wallet Get Mixed Up

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—When Mrs. Eunice Raugh of near-by Gosport discovered she'd lost her billfold and \$43, she went back to a parking space here and found a wrist watch instead.

Mrs. Fred Huff, Sr. of Bloomington found the billfold, and today she met Mrs. Raugh to return it.

"You don't happen to know of anybody who has lost a wrist watch, do you?" asked Mrs. Raugh.

"Indeed yes, Mrs. Huff herself had, and it was here."

"I guess it dropped off when I reached down for the billfold," she said.

Price Head Gives Profit Control Plan

Legislators Fear New Black Market

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Director Michael V. Disalle said today a new "margin of profit" system of price controls may be ordered by the end of the week.

As outlined by Disalle, the proposed system would clamp a limit on profit margins down the line from manufacturer to retailer.

Sellers would be required to peg their prices at cost plus a fixed margin of profit.

Disalle indicated to newsmen that the new approach would replace the "general" freeze on most prices ordered by the government last Friday night.

The price chief's hint of an almost immediate revision of control plans came as federal officials struggled to cope with mounting confusion and criticism over the administration's wage-price action.

From Capitol Hill to the man-in-the-street, demands multiplied for a swift rollback of food prices—now mostly exempt from the "freeze" order—and some lawmakers gloomily predicted an early revival of World War II black market conditions.

Rollbacks Promised  
Wage and price officials were reported rushing work on "clarifying" statements on the vast and complicated program to combat inflation.

Disalle promised he will order substantial rollbacks "on some prices as soon as his staff can get around to it."

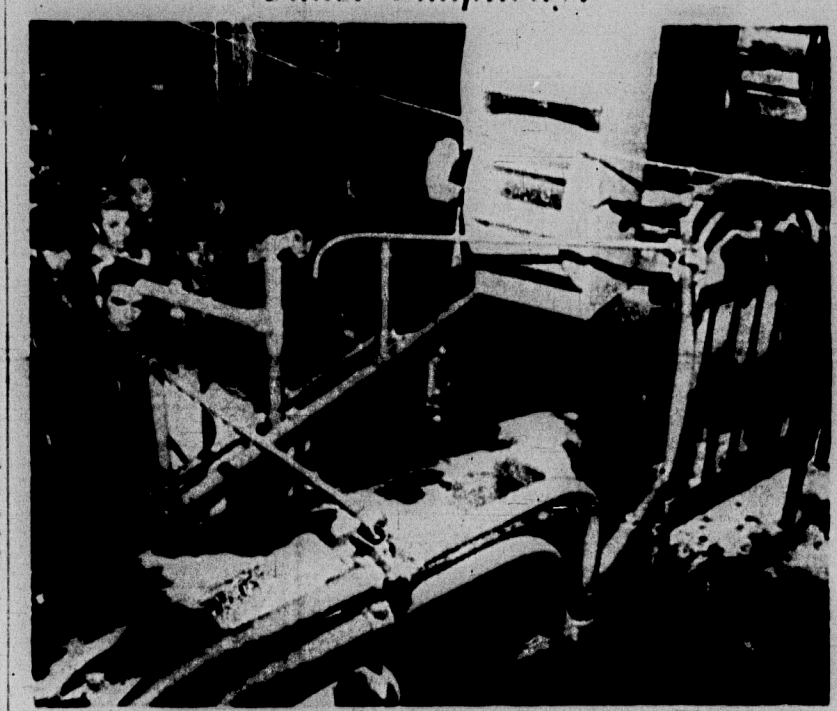
Informed officials told newsmen an order may be issued tomorrow or Wednesday approving wage contracts negotiated before the freeze but not yet in effect.

\$1.50 Boost  
This would include the \$1.50-a-day wage boost negotiated by John L. Lewis for 475,000 coal miners effective Feb. 1.

Along with the wage policy statement, Disalle is expected to issue regulations governing coal prices.

Raise In Draft Age Suggested To Eliminate Calling Veterans

Udder Simplicity?



The complicated apparatus pictured above, and currently on display during Farmers' Week, is a recent creation of MSC's farm development program. It provides for the automatic feeding and milking of cows with the entire operation taking only a few minutes. The cows learn to walk into the stall by themselves and as the

Senator Asks Europeans For U.S. 'Foreign Legion'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Vinson of the House Armed Services committee yesterday suggested that 26 and 27-year-old single men may have to be drafted into the armed services.

At the same time, Vinson turned down the idea that any World War II veterans should be taken now.

The present draft limit is from 19 to 26, but Congress is considering taking on 18-year-olds, too. Vinson said the defense department also should study the pros and cons of drafting men in the higher age brackets.

Tells Reporters  
But as for those who saw service in World War II, Vinson told reporters:

"This committee is not going to draft any veterans."

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, said he thinks 200,000 young husbands and 100,000 4-F's should be drafted before selective service slips into the 18-year-olds.

Another Solution  
Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Col.) had still another solution. He told a reporter that 1,000,000 Western Europeans should be enlisted in the U.S. Army.

"This foreign legion," Colorado's Johnson said, "should remove military demands for drafting 18-year-old boys."

Two Committee Meetings  
Most of the manpower talk came at two separate committee hearings, before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee and the House Armed Services committee.

The committees are debating a bill which, in addition to providing for the drafting of 18-year-olds, would lengthen the term of service from 21 to 27 months, and work into a permanent universal military service and training program.

Official word on the new draft regulation concerning college students has been received by college officials. A statement from the Executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities contained the regulation as released by the defense department.

The statement said: "This implementation of the basic policy announced Jan. 19, will make it possible for those already ordered for induction as well as those who may be ordered during the balance of the college year to select their service at the time their classifications are received in the final month of the academic year, provided the service is able to take them."

The regulation was made in order to encourage college students to complete their college year. The defense department statement added that it was also Congress' wish to "preserve the right of students to indicate the service in which they wish to serve."

Psych Club To See Flying Saucers  
All persons attending the Psych club open meeting Wednesday night will see flying saucers before the end of the evening.

This statement was made by Herbert L. Hackett, Written and Spoken English instructor, who will address the meeting.

Hackett first made a study of the saucers in 1946. The report was published in "Sociology and Social Research" magazine.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in room 32, Union.

Red Chinese Fire Rakes Blazing Korean Front

TOKYO (AP)—Allied troops gained three miles on the literally blazing Korean front yesterday, but Chinese machine guns and small-arms fire raked the right end of the United Nations offensive in the west.

Associated Press correspondent Stan Swinton reported heavy long-range fire from the Chinese began shortly after midnight.

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In central Korea, a battalion of Reds, believed to be Chinese, encircled a U.N. patrol and threatened to annihilate it.

Lost Patrol  
The "lost" patrol had straggled

Get Cold Yesterday?

Mercury To Stay Low Today; Wind Remains Steady

Did you think you'd freeze to death or get blown away before you reached south campus yesterday?

It was none above with a wind velocity of fifteen miles per hour. Coldest day time temperature recorded this year was a below zero mark.

Wind velocity today is expected to reach yesterday's mark, but a rise of one degree is expected, according to the weather bureau.

Lost Weekend

By MARY LOU FOLGER  
This is the story of the campus weekend, how she moped, groaned and spends her 28 hours of confinement.

When an MSC coed acquires 30 late minutes during a term for various misdemeanors, she is campused for a weekend, according to the ruling of the Association of Women Students.

The camping period includes Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights starting at 8 in the evening and ending at 5:30 a.m. the next day.

No Nothing  
During the coed's camping, she may have no visitors, nor may her roommates, and she might just as well forget that a

Mr. Bell invented the telephone—it's not his.

And how is this camping time spent? The average campused weekend probably goes something like this:

Naturally the coed will stay out until 7:59 p.m. She may just be freezing outside, but at least she's enjoying her suddenly precious and suddenly gone freedom.

Campused Sign  
At 8 she announces to all officials that she's in for the evening, and hangs a "Campused, no calls" sign on her door.

After deciding that the third floor is too high to jump from, she usually resigns herself to her fate.

Her fate may be knitting, studying, or counting the cows in her tiny room.

Lost Weekend  
And all the time she's thinking black thoughts about the guy or guys who are responsible for her lost weekend. General thought trends: "I wonder who he's out with tonight?" ah "Bet it's a good party." Knit one, purl two.

The really clever coed will put in a supply of blinders and cotton, to shut out the sight and sounds of roommates who are going out for the evening.

Even the radio offers her no diversion. Most weekend stories are only about other wrong-doers, and besides, life in the Big House is no longer a novelty.

Knowing hunger usually attacks sometime during the first two nights, but by the third evening her room is an arsenal of cokes, candy, bread and water.

Besides food, company becomes very desirable during camping. Even though her roommate did drink her last bottle of Hadaqi, she's someone to talk to.

The fear of late minutes keeps the coed from screaming, but not from jabbing AWS members with her knitting needles.

Finally the hour grows late and the campused one goes to bed, with her AWS handbook under her pillow.

And she dreams of late minutes jumping over sign out sheets.

Cell Plans Trial Book Students

Working on the working government release soon, the Student Council is planning a trial book for the Student Council.

The trial book will be a collection of the Student Council's work during the year.

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The NEWS IN BRIEF

Elizabeth Taylor Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor won an uncontested divorce from millionaire son Nick Hilton, 24, yesterday, after she tearfully told a judge she was a neglected bride.

Civilian Defense Exercises Planned

LANSING (AP)—Make-believe atom bombs and high explosives will rain down on Sault Ste. Marie and Detroit in mid-April under plans for a civilian defense exercise ordered by the State Defense council yesterday.



# Michigan State News

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## Welcome

As the nation's first institution of higher learning to teach agriculture as a science, Michigan State College has a long record of service to rural people. In nearly a century of service, your state college has always endeavored to bring new and valuable agricultural information to those who have need of it.

The desire of our staff members to bring farm people up-to-date on research findings and new and practical ideas for better farming and better living resulted in the first of these Farmers' week programs back in 1914. That desire continues in 1954.

We look forward to this annual event on our calendar. We feel it is important to those of us here on the campus who are endeavoring to serve you. We want to know more about your needs and desires for information and ideas. Then we can serve you better through our research and extension programs.

Everyone at Michigan State College welcomes you to the 1954 Farmers' week.

President John A. Hannah

## Interpreting The News

### Little Reason For Asiatics To Fear 'U. S. Imperialism'

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

What is this "American imperialism" of which so many Asiatics seem to be so afraid that they are even willing to play footsie with communism?

The American "empire" in the Pacific consists of Hawaii, Alaska, and a flock of little mandated islands holding 50-odd thousand people which are held under United Nations trusteeship arrangements.

It formerly included the Philippines, liberated from a European power half a century ago and finally given their complete independence after an expensive period of tutelage for that very purpose. Philippine leaders, like Carlos Romulo, have testified for years to a relationship with the United States which was far from the type of "imperialism" which worries Asia.

Alaska, of course, was purchased for hard cash and those of its natives who care anything about politics seem to be one with the Americans there who are fighting for an even closer tie, statehood. Hawaii also is well enough pleased to be working energetically for statehood.

As for the mandated islands, a visiting mission of the United Nations testified only last fall that the populations were so pleased with American administration that "they want to live forever under the American flag." And even objected to display of a special trust territory or UN flag.

The mission reported a new freedom for the natives to conduct their own affairs; and new encouragement of economic activities from which the islanders were formerly excluded. American efforts at education and medical care were praised.

The mission said the biggest hope of the natives, who had no desire for independence or international status, was for American citizenship.

This is of course superficial, in a way, when compared with the fear on the part of Asiatic nations that they will be subjected to further economic and political penetration under the pressures of international affairs. But it does seem that they might take it as having some bearing in character.

The United States, of course, has been in a somewhat equivocal position in Asia since the war. Her long record of sympathy for peoples seeking their independence has been somewhat offset by the necessity of co-operation with France, Britain and Holland, Major Asiatic colonial powers, in organizing a world-wide defense against communism.

The U. S. has failed to get its own story across, of how it has worked behind the scenes in behalf of self-determination for the colonial peoples. U. S. business men, rushing into such places as Indonesia in an effort to capitalize on anti-British and anti-Dutch feeling, trying for economic exploitation, have not helped.

But when it comes to America and imperialism such as Asia professes to fear, the answer is "nuts."

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Place in a compact mass  
2. Stupid person  
3. Point of land jutting out into water  
4. Expect  
5. Opposite of another  
6. Formal argument  
7. Pious  
8. Branch of life of respect  
9. Fiber made of cellulose  
10. Tear  
11. Robust  
12. Front of a ship  
13. Carry dual  
14. Entry in an account  
15. Used  
16. Surround  
17. Talk noisily  
18. Crazy  
19. Downer surface  
20. Opposite of length  
21. Measure of length  
22. Public vehicle  
23. Thin, rectangular board  
24. Pertaining to the Western Hemisphere  
25. Square  
26. Long clear  
27. Antinous  
28. Large shrub  
29. Heavens  
30. Elongated fish  
31. Down  
32. Persian ruler  
33. Endure  
34. Works  
35. Abandoning with words  
36. Division of a play  
37. Fashion or manner  
38. Snares  
39. Selfish person  
40. Lyrical  
41. No centavo  
42. No centavo  
43. Terror  
44. Weep  
45. How the head  
46. Animal's foot  
47. Chest bone  
48. Route  
49. Dominant  
50. Charitable  
51. Finish  
52. Crowned boy  
53. Prohibit  
54. Implied  
55. Tim  
56. Stew  
57. Billiard stroke  
58. Enraptured  
59. Persian poet  
60. Sandy tract by the sea  
61. English  
62. Failure of a player to complete motion because  
63. Optical glass  
64. Female ruff  
65. Negative vote

**DOWN**  
1. Carry dual  
2. Entry in an account  
3. Used  
4. Surround  
5. Talk noisily  
6. Crazy  
7. Downer surface  
8. Opposite of length  
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53. Negative vote

## Congressmen Leery About Tax Boosts

WASHINGTON (AP)—One reason some congressmen are so leery about President Truman's request for \$16,500,000,000 in new revenue is that they've had a peek at some expert estimates of how much taxes would have to be increased to raise it.

The president's tax message, expected to go to congress this week, is shrouded in secrecy, but here are some figures from the experts on how much tax hikes in various fields might bring in.

Around \$4,300,000,000 might be added by lifting individual income tax rates three percentage points (a 15 per cent rate would become 18, a 20 per cent rate 23 etc.) and dropping exemptions from \$600 to \$500.

About \$2,600,000,000 might be added by lifting the normal corporate income tax rate from 47 per cent to 55 per cent without changing the excess profits levy.

A general sales tax might pick up about \$1,000,000,000 for each one per cent of tax levied. That is, a five per cent tax might bring in \$5,000,000,000.

## Students' Greeting



## Thomas L. Stokes

### Will Brittlings See It Through?

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WASHINGTON (AP)—A sophisticated friend, in viewing the turmoil and confusion of the world today, recalled an episode in "All Our Yesterdays" by H. P. Tomlinson, the British writer.

The scene is in France in those terrible days during the early part of the First World War when the mighty German war machine was rolling over the French and British. The characters are two British captains.

The administration is reported highly unlikely to propose anything quite so broad as a general sales tax, although "selective" excise taxes on a wide scale are a good bet.

One of the captains went back to his quarters. The other disappeared for a time. When he returned he said something to this effect to his brother officer (apologies for paraphrasing): "Did you listen to all those generals and statesmen? Well, after a meeting like that I always go out and take a walk. I look up at the stars and say: 'Well, God, I guess you've got to do something about this.'"

Somewhat the British and French managed it, after four long years, with a bit of a lift from us toward the end. And maybe a lot of help from God. Which recalls the mystical definition of God in H. G. Wells, popular novel of that era, "Mr. Brittlings Sees It Through"—a force representing a sort of distillation of the best instincts of men which inspires them and somehow triumphs in human events in the end. (Mr. Wells later got more cynical—and so has a good deal of the human race.)

Britain and France eventually got rolled over again by another mighty German war machine. We, too, got in that holocaust that spread all over the world in time. While it looked very bad for quite a while, somehow the free spirit, which we think of as representing Mr. Brittlings' God, triumphed in the end.

Again there's a threat, and very real again to the people of Britain and France and France and other European nations which are blood relations in the family of free men. Sitting over here, we ask about those who live in the road of every juggernaut that has come along: Do they have the will to resist? And we put it in terms of nations, so much does tradition blind us to think of artificial bounds, and ask: Will the British resist? Will the French resist? Will the Italians resist? And so on.

In the first place, it would seem good logic to ask if we can help them have the will to resist. We can, and we've helped a lot already. But, in the second place, it would seem wise to think of them in terms of people, and not as national entities. In doing that, we would find that everywhere in Western Europe there are people, regardless of lines on a map, who, despite all they have been through, still are so imbued with the Western tradition that they will resist.

## Just A Moment . . .

### Farmers & Advice

By Steve Brandenburger

The population out here is up by about 40,000. It's not the result of some experiment over at the bacteriology department. It's Farmer's week. And I'm glad to see every one of the predicted 40,000 out here. Each person that views this campus is bound to go away a spokesman for the college. Every student of MSC should want these rural people to be bearers of good words about the Spartans. A helping hand, a quick "hello" from a student will do more to impress these people than a million demonstrations of modern manure spreaders. Welcome again, Michigan farmers. Hope you like us and the college.

The following advice has nothing to do with farmers. It's strictly for coeds. If there are any farmer's daughters here, that's perfect. The poem comes from *Pun Fare* (Simon and Schuster, \$2.50, 1947) written by Agnes Rogers. It was run as a reprint in last week's Time and Reader's Digest magazines. The title is:

Lines to a Daughter—ANY DAUGHTER  
One of the things that you really should know is when to say "yes," and when to say "no."

There aren't any textbooks, there aren't many rules, the subject's neglected in orthodox schools.

You can't be consistent; there's often a reason for changing your mind with a change in the season.

You may be quite right in accepting at seven suggestions you'd better refuse at eleven.

Perhaps you'll consider these tentative hints:  
"No" to dinnert of highly glazed chintz, "Yes" to the bashful young man at the dance, "No" to the man who's been living in France.

"Yes" to a walk in the park in the rain, "Yes" if he asks for a chance to explain, "No" to all slacks unless you're too thin.

"No" to that impulse to telephone him, "Yes" to a baby, and "No" to a bore, "No" if you're asked if you've heard it before.

"Yes" to a Saturday, "No" to a Monday, "Yes" to a salad and "No" to a sundae, "Yes" to a stranger (but use some discretion!).

"No" to three cocktails in rapid succession, "No" if he's misunderstood by his wife, "Yes" if you want it the rest of your life.

Remember, my darling, careers and caresses depend on your choices of "Noes" and of "Yesses."

I'd like to add my own inept verse to conclude the above gem.  
For those who have just read it and find it's too late, cheer up, you're not alone at Michigan State.  
Education's offered in books and in classes, but there is a lot more to learn here, you willowly lasses.

## Letters To The Editor

### Student Asks For Stamped Ages On ID's

TO THE EDITOR:  
I would like to make a suggestion. On all future activity cards the owner's age should be typed or stamped on.

The reason for this is to save other students from a predicament that befell me the other night. Five of us decided to spend a bit of time in a well-known club in Lansing. At the check counter, we were asked for identification cards. The four others were passed and they went on into the bar. Now being a resident of another country, I did not have what they considered proper identification.

I did have a Canadian registration certificate, this being equal to the American's draft notice. The certificate was written in ink, so this, he informed me, was useless. Next I showed him my activity card, but being a new student, this too was useless. My first trick in the bar was a driver's license from the Province of Ontario. This license requires an applicant to be 21, but, horrors, the issuer had filled out the license in pencil.

After explaining to the club people that I would not tamper with government issued documents, I was informed that anything in writing was of no value—it had to be typewritten. What had luck. All I have left is my birth certificate. Unfortunately this too is filled out in ink. Could be it will not be accepted as proper identification. This, I am sure, would be a shock to my mother.

Mark Wickham.

## Bookstore's Ink Service Hard To Find

TO THE EDITOR:  
After reading of the "free" ink offered to students in the Union bookstore, I went there this noon to fill my pen. Imagine my surprise and chagrin when I found none there. The man even tried to sell me a bottle of ink.

In these days of the welfare state newspapers should not give people wrong impressions of "free" services to the people. I think you should print a retraction immediately. You will notice that this letter is typewritten and all my work will be until I find some ink.

William Richardson  
P.S. I have a Parker "51"

(Ed. Note: Don't give up so easily. Bill. That ink was there all day. You evidently talked to the wrong man. It's in the northeast section of the bookstore. Oh yes, they have the stuff for your Parker.)

## Case 'Rotten,' California Student Feels

TO THE EDITOR:  
Re: the "Horace Graham Case," stories of which have been appearing in your recent papers.

I think it's rotten.  
George Garrigues,  
University of California,  
Los Angeles, Calif.

## Mintz

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—A sweetshop here has a solution to a Russian-American problem. A sign in the window reads: "Bavarian mints, formerly Russian mints."

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Boy! What a player . . . He sure breaks up their defense with that dribble."

## Ike's Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon officials reported Dwight Eisenhower to be cautiously optimistic about reports to congress this week on Europe's program.

For security reasons he probably won't be able to what increases in armed strength each nation pledged, but the military officials hope he will prove to the administration's proposal to American divisions to Europe. Some planners in Washington think about six more divisions would be the next two years. There are two more now.

Latest European move to set up minor war in Alphonse Juin, who fought with Eisenhower in head France's armed forces.

The Juin appointment is thought here to be French plans have been approved by Eisenhower.

## State News Staff Members

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Assistant Night Editor: [Name]  
Wire Editor: [Name]  
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# Clothes To Present Style Revue

Hearn Narrate Program  
Women View Show

The Farmers' Week for women is the annual review, showing designed and made economics students.

annually one of the held in the auditorium after 1:30. is invited, Josephine instructor of textiles, and related arts, an-

the textiles, cloth-related arts department in charge of the review.

aret Hearn, assistant of the department, will for the program of MSC coeds, modeling

the show will demon- is being taught in the economic courses and the new style trends, is discussed.

of costumes which be the first of which in- dresses constructed several patterns. This shows several dresses of the same pattern with accessories and of vari- male. This will point out the well manip-

gen Dresses. of the groups will be assigned by the co- ches. They chose ma- stries especially flat- dress figures.

dress class specialize in simplicity in design, es- signed by the stu- dents are practical some of the such as slim skirts, and top skirts, and shoulders.

Rayon Silk and silk materials, de- evening dresses, and dressy after- noon, will make up the dressmaker suits of materials are also the review.

division will feature red and dressy suits, headcloth, flannel and

with fitted crowns turned down brims will the millinery section, all range from felt to straw hats made by students will also be model their native

stage decorations, will be handled by the faculty of the hort-

an Cares Lion Cubs

New Features

ORE, Md. — Baltimore call on Mrs. Winifred whenever an expert is needed.

Burban home she cares rejected by their

at Goliath, two healthy now seven months of their well-being to Mrs.

And she is current- three female cubs routine of five daily and constant care.

is specially construct- a bedroom of her she can keep an eye and be time.

will get vicious when around people. And she is train than dogs," says.

enters the cage of the cubs she raised and the two. And she ex- her interest after strong enough to life.

they're thriving on condensed milk, syrup and drops.

## Versatility Rates High



Evelyn Jones, Montgomery O. freshman models a dress from Wanda Hendricks Smartwear. The dress is a brown print silk sheath, which is so very popular for spring wear.

## Fashions Stress Simplicity Styled For Individual Flattery

Replacing the exaggerated fashions of former years, 1951 styles are strikingly simple, designed to stress the wearer's best qualities.

Fashioned from beautiful is emphasized in the cut and line of the dress. This year's dresses call attention to the individual, rather than emphasizing the dress itself.

Stressing versatility, many materials are now worn year round, regardless of the season. Rayon silk materials, slubbing, linen, silk, rayon and tulle, are newly introduced for fashionable spring wearing apparel. Fitting into any weather schedule, the same dress may be worn all year.

Beautiful as well as practical, dresses of light weight fabric are favored for their convenience. Often non-wrinkling, these styles are suited for traveling. With crowded closet space or limited packing conditions, it is the answer to a coed's dream.

Prints, also extremely popular are shown everywhere, in many designs and from sportswear to dinner dresses.

Color and color combinations play an important part this season. Shades once thought of as coming are now highlighted. Variations of shades, ranging from light pastels to deeper hues of the same color are popular.

This year more than ever there is an unlimited range of colors to

## Anthologists Lack Poetic Knowledge, Edith Sitwell Says

LONDON (AP)—"Anthologists ought never to be compiled except by poets of people with a passion for poetry," according to Dr. Edith Sitwell, herself one of Britain's leading poets.

She told the annual meeting of the London library that "people with no real knowledge of poetry were compiling anthologies."

"Then we get blamed about modern poetry," she said. "It is not fair. We ought to do something about it."

"When we are all dead, I think it will be said that there were several really great poets writing today."

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## Splashers To Picture Big Ten

"Big Ten" will be the theme of this year's Green Splash water show to be given in May.

Featured coed swimming portraits by members of Portage fraternity in the show, are open to all interested women.

Synchronized stunts, water ballet, and comedy acts will depict each of the Big Ten campuses. Barbara Busch, Green Splash president reported.

Try-Outs Scheduled.

Any coeds interested in swimming in the show may brush up on their skills before the show try-outs which will be held at the end of March.

A beginners' class in synchronized swimming is given each Tuesday in the Women's gym pool from 7 to 9 p.m. Miss Busch stated.

To Learn Ballet Here coeds learn simple ballet techniques. Stunts include the back dolphin, kip, ballet legs and pommel. Swimmers in the past-eat should master these skills.

Among scenes in the show will be the Rose Bowl, Ohio State's marching band, and stunts honoring Mr. Touchdown.

Max Paw's Problem

Max and Paw's problem as to where each of their ten little dolphins and porpoises shall attend college will wind up the show.

The program committee has received information from each Western conference member to work into the show. Miss Busch reported. Big Ten coeds have sent Green Splash pictures of their campuses, songs, and special stunts, which all will be used in the show.

Members Attend

To widen their ideas for the MSC show, six Green Splash members and advisors attended the Dolphin show at Northwestern university on Jan. 18.

Pageant committee members are Flora Rowe, Ferrisville junior; Esther Lacey, Toledo sophomore; Pat Scott, Baltimore, Md. junior; Barbara Busch, Lexington junior; Nancy Klein, Detroit senior; and Pat Fairbridge, St. Clair, Shores junior.

Coeds interested in participating in the show may get further information about try-outs by getting in touch with Miss Beverly Richards, instructor in the Physical education department.

## Ballot Box

New officers of East Lansing dormitory are: Thelma Shapiro, dormitory senator, president; Patricia Darling, Huntington Woods sophomore, vice-president; and Joyce Blasko, Dearborn freshman, secretary.

Other officers are Norma Neeb, Grosse Pointe sophomore, treasurer; Patricia Corbin, Grand Rapids sophomore, social chairman; and Patricia Peterson, Rockford freshman, assistant social chairman.

Elected by the dorm for a full year term are Mary Ellen Scatch, Saginaw sophomore, sports chairman; and Sue Irwin, Grand Rapids junior, publicity chairman.

Safety council chairman is Dorothy Smith, Taborack sophomore; and Arthella Whitlock, Gary, Ind. junior, vice-president.

Flour representatives are Terrence, Phyllis Lettinga, Grand Rapids, first floor; Joyce Gilbert, Detroit junior, second floor; Jerry Nole, Constantine junior, and third floor; and Gloria Kerr, Detroit junior.

Alpha Chi Sigma's new officers include Ethan C. Galloway, Hemlock senior, president; and Russell Summer, Keweenaw Lake, Minn. senior, and James Cunningham, Farmington senior, first and second vice-presidents.

Reporter for the year is Robert Brannen, East Lansing junior, recorder; Robert Heyneger, Detroit senior, and treasurer; William Davy, Petoskey junior.

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## Phi Kappa Tau Award Given At Term Party

The Thomas B. Stevenson memorial award was presented Friday night for the first time to the outstanding Phi Kappa Tau member at the fraternity dinner.

Based on scholarship, knowledge of the fraternity and college, and performance of pledge duties, the award went to Gene Gorman, Battle Creek freshman.

The award honors Thomas B. Stevenson, Phi Tau from Sturgis, who died last November. He was pledge master of his fraternity and president of the college glee club.

Major F. Saunders, Phi Tau advisor from Miami university of Ohio and an MSC staff member, presented the award.

Stevenson's parents attended the affair.

The memorial plaque will hang in the chapter house and each outstanding pledge will receive a revolving trophy and Phi Tau key.

## Greeks Net 292 Pledges During Rush

The 16 campus sororities now boast 292 new pledges.

Results of this year's formal rush were announced yesterday by Pan-Hellenic council.

Council members worked under a new plan for counselling rushes this year, Barbara Van Stone, Pan-Hellenic president, stated.

Senior Pan-Hell members acted as advisors to coeds rushing and kept a complete record of sorority invitations to their various parties.

Counsellors were able to keep track of all rushes and kept the number of coeds released at the later parties to a minimum, she reported.

Out of 367 coeds who signed up for rushing in November, only 576 were eligible at the beginning of winter term. Of those who began rushing, one-third dropped out of their own accord at various stages.

## For Glamor Be Yourself With Beauty, Brains

If you want to be a glamor girl in 1951, just skip the glamor, be yourself, and there you have it.

Glamor is a highly overrated word. It conjures different pictures in our mind. To some it means a girl who sparkles with jewels. Others picture a glamorous creature who is perfectly made up—with artificial props, of course. Others see a girl who can captivate and make.

Actually, the so-called GLAMOR girl for which you strive should be more concrete. It should encompass beauty, brains, character and sweetness. The dictionary's version is that it is a sort of magic and charm. If you concentrate on that instead of some artificial veneer, you can achieve it easily. Let's see how you should look in 1951 to please your own vanity.

Hair To Suit You

Beauty experts advise that you wear your hair as you please, providing the coiffure suits your type. One famous model agent suggests you forget about current hair styles; wear what becomes you most.

But don't get any false notions, even if you wear a hair piece. He admonishes that your hair is not glamorous if it trails down your back like Alice in Wonderland or Dan-dell's hair. Select a lady-like bob, that keeps to the length you like best.

If you are the voluptuous type, do not strive to be skinny as your favorite fashion model. Perhaps you look better with just a few extra pounds. Let your glamor model starve herself into a skeleton pattern if she likes. She'll have to pay the piper, eventually. If you are too thin, then be systematic about your weight building program. You'll succeed if you stick to it.

Use Mascara

If you come naturally by long, luscious lashes, you have no problem. The girl who has a fair complexion, fair hair and blonde eyelashes especially needs to wield the mascara brush occasionally. Use a midnight shade of mascara, which is not too oversteering or too deep black, use it sparingly and on special occasions. Mascara doesn't belong in a business office, or for that matter is making-up enhancement for a casual date.

The side-eyed, doe-eyed look is modified this year and your goal in eye-makeup should not be so oriental or affected.

New Lambda Chi Alpha officers include: James Bauer, Leelanau, Ind., senior, president; Richard Bruen, Pine Village, Ind., junior, vice-president; and John Kosh, East Lansing junior, secretary.

Also elected were Robert Peterson, Detroit sophomore, treasurer; Tom Klappert, St. Joseph senior, social chairman; John Denhardt, Gaylord junior, pledge trainer; and Bryan Brieden, Grosse Pointe sophomore, rush chairman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's new officers are: Richard Cleveland, Detroit senior, president; Ben Mitchell, Grand Rapids, junior, vice-president; Ann Carey, Washington, D. C. junior, recording secretary.

Phi Kappa Tau members are: John Kosh, East Lansing junior, secretary.

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## WOMEN'S PAGE

Night Editor  
Connie Courteau

## Social Circuit

Recent Phi Kappa Sigma pledges include: Rose Krieger, Royal Oak freshman, to Jim Ketchum, East Lansing senior; Jackie Kewell, Royal Oak sophomore, to George Cook, Saline senior; and Chris Longson, East Lansing freshman, to Nick Katabalos, Kelly Lake, Minn. junior.

Joan Putman, Detroit junior, is engaged to Ralph Langton, Detroit junior, an Alpha Chi Sigma. New Pi Beta Phi initiates are Shirley Swanson, Pittsburgh, Pa. sophomore, and Jane Benton, Maywood, Ill. sophomore.

Recent Delta Zeta pledges include: Mary Kay Kikore, Royal Oak senior, to Harry Muckholz, Grand Rapids senior; a Delta Sigma Phi, and Debbie Henderson, Ferndale senior, to Bob Gross of Delta Upsilon, Saginaw sophomore.

Delta Zeta engagements are: Betty Smith, East Lansing graduate student, to Bud Nicolay, Detroit junior; a Lambda Chi Alpha.

Also engaged are Caroline Smith, Delta Zeta, a Detroit senior, and Bob Place of Detroit.

Mary Lou King, Carsonville

sophomore, was initiated by Delta Delta last week.

Priscilla Robinson, St. Johns sophomore and Alpha Omicron Pi, is pinned to George Sarver, Brown City senior, Farmhouse.

Kappa Kappa Gamma engagements include: Marilyn Myerave, East Lansing senior, to Homer Read, Rockford, Ill. graduate and Theta Chi; and Georgia Townshend, Detroit senior, to Paul McCracken, University of Michigan senior and Alpha Tau Omega.

Other Kappa engagements are: Marlene Thomas, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, to Doug Miller, Pontiac graduate and Delta Sigma Phi; Betty Campbell, Lima, Ohio senior, to Hale Potter, Lima, Ohio junior; Psi Upsilon.

Joyce Bailey of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Brown senior, is engaged to Bob Newlin, Romeo senior.

Foreign students will be dinner guests of MSC's sororities starting next month.

Mortar board, working with Pan-Hellenic council will circulate lists of foreign students to each sorority house. Pat Gilpin, Mortar board president announced yesterday.

Greeks will invite two students once a month or often.

Those invited will be grouped according to countries, so that guests will be acquainted before attending the dinners.

The object of the get-togethers is to foster better understanding between the many campus groups.

IPC also has the plan under consideration, Miss Gilpin stated.

Exchange Dinners Planned For Week

Six exchange dinners are slated for this week.

Tonight finds the Sigma Chi and the Alpha Chi Omega's as well as the residents of Wells and West Shaw dining together. Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta will exchange Wednesday.

Thursday night Farmhouse and Alpha Xi Delta, Mason-Abbot and East Yakely, Pi Beta and Howland house are scheduled to entertain each other.

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# Rookie Hurler Brightens Tiger Outlook

NEW YORK — (AP) — A young pitcher who escaped death by a narrow margin three years ago may become the smash hit of the Detroit Tigers spring training camp next month.

The pitcher is Wayne McLeland, who became a member of the Tigers only a week ago when Detroit gave up two players and cash to Seattle for the 26-year-old right-hander.

McLeland's case parallels that of Art Houtteman, the Tigers pitching ace now serving Uncle Sam in the United States Army. It was in 1940 that Houtteman fractured his skull in an automobile accident and his life was endangered. McLeland also almost lost his

life in an automobile accident. He suffered a broken jaw, a smashed collarbone and numerous cuts and bruises. Several of his teeth were knocked out and he still carries a long scar over his left eye as a memento. For awhile, McLeland was not expected to live.

## Stages Comeback

Three years later, he fought his way back to become the outstanding pitcher in the Texas league. Hurling for Dallas last season, Mac won 21 games and lost eight and had an excellent earned run average of 2.49. He pitched 19 complete games and had five shutouts.

When Rogers Hornsby left the Texas league to manage Seattle, his first move was to buy Mc-

Leland for \$15,000 and three players. Hornsby managed Beantown to the Texas league flag last year and was much impressed with McLeland's work.

Manager Red Rolfe is looking forward to the return of catcher Myron (Joe) Ginsberg, pitcher Ray Herbert and outfielder George Lerchen.

## Flery Backstop

Ginsberg, peppery young receiver who came up from Toledo with a .336 average in time to do some duty in September is about ready to take over the number one role next season. Ginsberg is a line drive hitter rather than the slugging type. He hit .232 in 36 games for the Tigers last year.

Herbert, 22-year-old right-

hander, posted a 11-12 record with Toledo's seventh place club, but is rated as a fine prospect. Rolfe thought enough of the youngster to throw him into the thick of the pennant fight last September. However, it proved too tough for the kid. In three starts, he was credited with one victory and charged with two defeats. He may blossom out into a big winner, provided Uncle Sam doesn't get him first.

Lerchen, 28, may make the grade as the fourth or fifth outfielder. His batting average with Toledo last year was .270, a new low for him. However, the southpaw swinger is a long ball hitter. He bashed 26 home runs and tied for the league lead with 36 doubles. He also drove in 97 runs.

## Rookie Hurlers

Kent Fremming and Dick Marlowe are a couple of other Toledo hopefuls. Fremming scored only seven victories against 15 losses but his strikeouts were 99 against 74 walks. He is 22, Marlowe, a speed baller, had a 7-10 record. Art McConnell, 23-year-old Little Rock graduate, and Earl Johnson, veteran relief hurler up as a free agent, are the other pitching newcomers.

## First Base Hope

Dick Kryhoski, who failed to make the grade at first base last year, is back for another whirl following a .333 season at Toledo. In addition to regular Don Koloway, Kryhoski also will have to ward off the bid of Steve Souchock. The latter who had trials

with the Yankees and White Sox, was drafted from Sacramento where he hit .291, drove out 39 homers and batted in 99 runs in 174 games. He is 31.

John Creel, a flycatcher with a rifle arm, comes back for a third trial. He batted .273 for Buffalo and was a standout in the outfield, leading the International league with 21 assists. He set another league mark by starting eight double plays.

## Infield Prospects

Al Federoff, 24-year-old shortstop, who hit .270 with Toledo; Hal Daugherty, former Ohio State football star who batted .300 with Little Rock and Bob Mavis, a .265 hitting second baseman with Buffalo, are the other recruit infielders.

# State Offense Fizzles As Bucks Win, 58-49

Running out of gas in the last stanza of play, State's cage squad lost a hard fought 58-49 decision Saturday night to the victory hungry Buckeyes of Ohio.

After last night's battle with Purdue, the Spartans met Minnesota, with Whitey Skoog and company on State's home floor Monday night in an attempt to get back into the race for a first division berth.

The MSC squad is now bogged deep down in seventh place in the Big Ten race. Ohio State's first victory of the campaign Saturday pulled them out of the cellar and into eighth place.

## Lead Most Of Way

In the Buckeye tilt, the Green and White led most of the way until the last five minutes. Then the axe fell, and the Buckeyes took over and held the lead until the final whistle.

The close checking tactics of the Spartans, that have made them one of the top defensive teams in the nation, backfired as the Ohio State crew made 20 of their markers on charity shots to keep close on State's heels.

## Equal On Field Goals

That was the margin of victory as both squads were equal on field goals making 19 shots apiece.

Center Ray Steffen led the State offense with 12 points followed by Bob Carey with 11. Jim Remington paced the Buckeyes with ten points.

## Big Ten Basketball

	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Indiana	6	0	1.000	364	293
Illinois	5	1	.833	403	364
Wisconsin	4	1	.800	325	298
Northwestern	4	2	.667	334	423
Iowa	3	3	.500	380	366
Minnesota	3	3	.500	356	332

	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
STATE	2	4	.333	296	302
Michigan	1	5	.167	322	371
Ohio State	1	5	.167	385	427
Purdue	0	5	.000	313	386

(Not including Monday's games.)

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# Swimmers Score Double Win

## McLachlan, Scholes Star As Spartans Win Every Event

By GEORGE WEEKS

Michigan State completely outclassed Iowa State, 60-24, and Bowling Green, 54-30, in a three-way dual meet Saturday in Jenison Pool.

In the third "meet within a meet", before a capacity crowd, the ISC Cyclones edged the Falcons, 46-38. Portions of the meet were picked up by TV cameras.

The meet was run off in the same manner as a dual classic except that two entries from each school were used in the relays. In all other events two swimmers from each of the three teams were entered. Because of this arrangement it was possible for a swimmer to place first against one team and only second or third against another.

## Soph Stars Again

The Spartans captured first place in every race with Bert McLachlan, sophomore distance ace, setting the pace by netting four firsts. The lanky freestyler led the entire three-team pack in the 220 and 440, giving him double victories in each. Another Spartan sophomore splasher, Dave Norman, pushed McLachlan in both races to place second.

In the medley relay, MSC whipped Iowa State with their top trio of Hal Shoup, Al Omans, and Dave Hoffmann, and in another lane used Ral Quigley, Dave Patton and John Demond to outstroke Bowling Green.

## Scholes Takes Sprint

Clarke Scholes nosed out Iowa State's Bob Clark and Bowling Green's Ned Clark to tally first in the 50-yard sprint. George Hoogerhyde, churned to another double Michigan State victory in the 100-yard freestyle, with Bill Carey picking up a third against the Falcons.

Ken Coyne sprang to first against both rival tank-teams in the fancy diving event and Chuck Marshall placed third against Iowa State.

## Decisive Win

In the 220-yard backstroke battle, Shoup set a sizzling pace to leave all contenders in his backwash. Quigley placed second against Bowling Green and third against Iowa State.

Omans and Jim Weitzmann carried the Green and White colors to first in the 200-yard breast stroke. Omans "butterfied" to the finish line ahead of Weitzmann but was officially scratched against Bowling Green, giving his buddy team-mate credit for first. Weitzmann staged a terrific final length to outstroke the Cyclones' highly rated Tom Maine.

## State Takes Relay

Iowa State was dunked by the MSC "A" freestyle relay quartet of Schole, Hoffmann, Hoogerhyde, and Jim Quigley but Bowling Green outswam the Spartan second string foursome of Jim Schultz, Bud Wallen, Mac Goodwin and John DeMond.

Next week Michigan State travels to Lafayette, Ind., to challenge the Purdue tankers.

Tommy Glaviano of the St. Louis Cards had the dubious honor of setting a league record by committing three errors in one inning during the 1930 season. The performance occurred against Brooklyn.

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## Indiana Places Third

# Wildcats Hold Lead In AP Cage Ratings

NEW YORK — (AP) — Kentucky held tight to first place in the national college basketball standings as Oklahoma A & M and Indiana moved up into challenging positions. The country's No. 2 team, Kentucky, dropped to fourth in the weekly Associated Press poll after losing a 69-67 decision to California Saturday in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

## Record Spoiled

The setback at the hands of the nine-times-beaten Golden Bears spoiled the Blackbirds' perfect record of 16 straight victories and left Columbia the only unbeaten team in the land. Columbia is sixth in the latest poll.

Kentucky's towering Wildcats took sole possession of the South-eastern conference race by smashing Vanderbilt Saturday night, 74-49. At the same time they raised their season's record to 14-1, their only loss administered by St. Louis in the Sugar Bowl.

Oklahoma A & M, sporting a gaudy 18-1 mark, gained favor by downing Bradley Friday night, 49-48, and following with a 73-57 trouncing of DePaul. Aggie Ball Hawks. The paintstreaking Aggies, famous for their possession-type basketball in this mad era of run-and-shoot, received 31 first place votes and 969 points.

Indiana, the Big Ten power, climbed from fifth to third for its best position of the season. The Hoosiers with a 13-1 record, received 636 points. Bradley's loss to the Oklahoma Aggies dropped it one notch. Columbia, now with 12 victories and 238 points, slipped to sixth.

St. John's (2) (13-2) 341  
St. Louis (14-4) 238

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## 'Mural Schedule

Tuesday, Jan. 30

### Court 1

6:40 Sweet Rocks vs. RLDS  
7:25 California vs. Outcasts  
8:10 Oakies vs. Pirates  
8:55 ACS vs. White Feet  
9:40 Fire Hse. 5 vs. Club 439

### Court 2

6:40 DZV vs. Merit Masters  
7:25 Motta Motta vs. Hedrick  
8:10 Abbot 12 vs. Abbot 14  
8:55 Abbot 13 vs. Abbot 16  
9:40 TC All-Stars vs. AAA

### Court 3

6:40 Chow Hounds vs. Rinky Dinks  
7:25 Bets. Dynamen vs. Cagay 3  
8:10 Buccaneers vs. Lumberjacks  
8:55 Mad Puppies vs. Phil EK  
9:40 Beach Combers vs. Mt. Thomas

### BOWLING

Tuesday, Jan. 30

### Alleys

6:30 p.m.  
1-2 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 10  
3-4 W. Shaw 8 vs. W. Shaw 9  
5-6 W. Shaw 6 vs. W. Shaw 7  
7-8 W. Shaw 4 vs. W. Shaw 5

### 8:30 p.m.

1-2 E. Shaw 2 vs. E. Shaw 10  
3-4 E. Shaw 8 vs. E. Shaw 9  
5-6 E. Shaw 6 vs. E. Shaw 7  
7-8 E. Shaw 3 vs. E. Shaw 4

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Francis J. Queyranne  
Lafayette College

I never liked to smoke before,  
It didn't taste so good,  
But now I've tried those Lucky Strikes.  
I really think they're swell!  
Frank L. Myers  
State Univ. of Iowa

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LS/M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



# Duetzler, Thomas, Frosh Shine Season Opener At AAU Meet

## Spartan Two Mile Relay Team Takes Only First For Varsity

By ALEX LAGGIS

The performances of Captain Warren Duetzler, versatile Jesse Thomas, and the freshman squad were the only bright spots for the Spartan indoor track squad in their season inaugural in the AAU relays at Ann Arbor Saturday.

With almost all of the Spartan varsity scoring punch packed in the relays, MSC's lone victory came in the two mile relay event. Duetzler, running in the anchor slot, overcame a Michigan lead to bring home the Spartan's only first in the annual classic. Paul Shek, Jim Kepford and Don Makieski made up the rest of the winning relay squad.

### Michigan, MSC Upset

In the feature race of the evening, the distance medley, Loyola of Chicago beat the loaded Michigan and State squads in the biggest upset of the day.

The battle between the Big Ten's top distance runners, Don McEwen of the Wolverines, and Duetzler failed to materialize. By the time Duetzler got the baton, McEwen and Loyola's anchor man, Bill Conrady, were a half-lap ahead in a neck to neck battle. Conrady put on a terrific finish to upset the Wolverines by 20 yards.

### Thomas Stars

Jesse Thomas was the Spartan's whole show in the broad jump and hurdles events. He took second in the broad jump, third in the low hurdles, fourth in the high hurdles, and anchored the shuttle hurdle relay squad into a third place finish.

Coach Karl Schladerman's university one mile relay entry, with most of the Spartans top sprint talent, placed third, saved from a probable last place finish only by Pittsburgh-dropped baton.

### Frosh, Sophs Shine

The freshmen and sophomore runners, however, did give Spartan fans a little to cheer about.

Freshman Ron Barr and Dick Jarrett finished third and fifth, respectively, in the one mile run, to give the Green and White squad a tinge of the champion spirit of the past.

Sophomore Jerry Zerbo topped third in the two mile race with Dick Roberts taking fourth.

### Shot Talent Found

Another freshman, Don Schesswohl took fourth in the shot put, an event where the Spartans have shown a glaring weakness.

The Spartans were completely blanked in the 60 yard dash, 440, and high jump events.

John Cook, another touted frosh runner finished

the money with third place in the 880.

MSC frosh runners stole away with the two novice races, Jarrett and Doug Boyd placing first and fourth in the 880 race, and Joe Ryan and Lyle Garbe coping one-two in the mile.

Jarrett toured the 880 in 1:50.6 while Ryan edged out Garbe with a 4:34.9 first place race.

### Weinaker Smashes Record

Michigan State graduate student, Adolph Weinaker, Olympic team member, successfully defended his one mile walking crown by smashing his own AAU record with a 6:55.4, in defeating his bitterest rival, Bill Mihalo from Detroit.

There was no team scoring for the meet with contestants fighting for individual honors and not team honors.

The Spartans started in terrific fashion with six hurdlers qualifying for the semi-finals in the 65 yard high, Glyn Havens, Joe Corbelli, Thomas, George Watson and frosh John Corbelli and Harrison Benjamin qualified.

After the semi's, Joe Corbelli and Thomas remained in the running with Thomas placing in the finals.

Frosh sprint star, Lou Variga was the only State runner who placed in the preliminaries in the 440, but was eliminated in the semi-finals.

Henson, Variga, Art Ingram, Bill Williams and Dave Moore lasted until the semi-finals in the 60 yard dash.

## This Week

Monday, Jan. 29 — Basketball.

Purdue, at Lafayette.

Thursday, Feb. 1 — Wrestling.

Wisconsin, at home.

Friday, Feb. 2 — Hockey, Michigan Tech, at Houghton, Mich.

Boxing, Minnesota, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Saturday, Feb. 3 — Track, Michigan State relays, at home.

Wrestling, Purdue, at Lafayette.

Swimming, Purdue, at Lafayette.

Hockey, Michigan Tech, at Houghton, Mich.

Gymnastics, Ohio State, at Columbus.

## Hockey Team Loses Twice To Gophers

By STAN KURZMAN

Taking advantage of every break thrown their way, the University of Minnesota hockey squad jumped into the lead in two week-end games to drub the Spartan sextet, 9 to 3, and 6 to 2.

The Gophers' star center, Gordie Watters, led the Minnesota attack in the first contest, Friday night. He scored three goals and was credited with one assist.

### Gophers Score Early

In the first of the two-game series, the Minnesota squad jumped into a three goal lead in the first period.

Center Russ Strom opened the scoring for the Gophers at 5:05 assisted by Bob Nyhus. Watters converted a pass from Cal Engelstad for the second Minnesota goal at 11:41. Don Bodin ended the opening period scoring on a pass from Strom.

In the middle stanza the Gophers added three more goals to their total before Spartan Captain, Bill Blair was able to dent the net behind Minnesota goalie, Larry Ross. Con Buck received an assist on the play.

### Lead Scores

Two more Minnesota scores increased their advantage to 8 to 1. With 39 seconds to play in the period, Dick Lord took a pass from Bob Gorham and raced in to score.

Both teams added a single goal in the final period.

Spartan goalie Del Reid handled 33 shots while his teammates fired the high total of 45 pucks toward Ross.

### Spartans Lose Again

The second game was much closer than Friday's 9-3 defeat.

According to Coach Paulson, "We played much better in this game than the score indicates. If we could have taken advantage of our breaks as Minnesota did theirs the score would have been much closer."

Once again Minnesota jumped into the lead by a scoring spree in the second period.

Both teams were checking close in the first stanza, which ended in a scoreless tie.

The Gophers wasted little time altering this situation as the second period began.

### Gophers Pull Away

Engelstad, assisted by Captain Sedin, broke the scoreless duel after only 1:32 had elapsed. Minutes later Strom raised the count to 2 to 0 on a pass from veteran defenseman Chuck Masie.

Bob Hansen put the Spartans back into the game momentarily when he converted a series of crosses from Dick Lord and Bob Gorham.

## 'Mural Scores

E. Shaw 3, 35; E. Shaw 8, 21.  
F. Shaw 3, 25; E. Shaw 5, 13.  
F. Shaw 3, 20; E. Shaw 7, 10.  
W. Shaw 3, 21; W. Shaw 7, 5.  
W. Shaw 1, 20; W. Shaw 5, 9.  
Lily House, 30; Beal 11.  
Ellsworth, 25; Howard, 11.  
W. Shaw 6, 30; W. Shaw 4, 13.  
Mason 1, 41; Mason 2, 17.  
Snyder 11, 28; Snyder 18, 32.  
Newman Club, 30; Whittepool, 33.

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AUDITORIUM

# State Pugilists Dropped By West Point Sluggers

## Cadets Thwart Spartans' Bid For Twelfth Straight Victory

By DALE ARNOLD

Army's boxing team downed the Spartan mittmen 4 1/2-3 1/2 before a full house at West Point, N.Y. Saturday. The Michigan State squad was shooting for its twelfth straight match without a loss, but even sparkling per formances by

Jed Black, Capt. Hank Amos and Chuck Speiser were not enough to counter-balance the Cadet attack.

### March's Loss Felt

Gabby Marek's loss to the team and the effect of the long trip were perhaps the major factors in determining the outcome, according to Coach George Makris.

In 1:29 of the first round, Black scored a TKO over Army's Bill Sharp. After slipping in a left jab, Black delivered a left upper-cut and a straight right to the chin to wind up the bout.

Both Amos and Speiser rang up easy victories. Amos started the match by out-punching Bill Shine, West Point 125 pounder, to the tune of 30 to 24. It was clearly State's bout all the way.

### Speiser Coasts To Win

Speiser belted 175 pounder, Jim McInerney in every round to win 30 to 23. True to form Speiser outlasted his opponent with his deadly in-fighting.

Flash Lutz came near defeating Maljon West in the 135 pound slot but loss of the first round by one point made the difference. He drew full points in the second and third to finish with a draw, each team thereby receiving 1 1/2 point.

### Flynn Outpointed

John Flynn was downed by Don Speirs to give the Cadets the 130-pound slot. Flynn won the last round but that wasn't enough to outpoint Speirs.

Leon Hamilton, 155 pound Spartan, and Cadet Ken Herrine were even going into the third round. Herrine, one of the two veterans on the West Point squad, slammed a solid right to Hamilton's head and that was the margin by which the fight was awarded to the cadet.

### Army Upsets

Army gained an upset in the 165 pound bout when Lou Merin decimated Rae Johnston.

In the unlimited class, Gerry Hart, tackle on Army's football team, TKO'd Spartan newcomer, Tom Follis.

## Feller Signs With Indians

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Pitcher Bob Feller yesterday regained his old place as the Cleveland Indian earning the most wumpum.

The 32-year-old ex-fireballer signed a one-year contract believed to call for the same salary he got last year — an estimated \$45,000 to \$50,000.

Lou Boudreau, now with Boston's Red Sox, was the Tribe's big money man the last two seasons. As short stop-manager, Lou reportedly drew about \$65,000 a year in 1949-50.

After signing to hurl his 13th season with Cleveland, Feller beamed.

"I've not been forced to accept a cut. I'm happy about the contract and hope for a good year."

Last year he won 16, lost 11 and had the third best earned-run average in the American league.

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Associate Producer RICHARD WILSON

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## Art Prints Borrowed By Faculty

Art reproductions and a few originals make up the MSC Union art department faculty loan collection. The project was planned and started in 1942.

Professor C. Howard Church, head of the department of art, is in charge of buying the prints and originals. The department of art is responsible for the supervision and care of the prints, according to Leslie Scott, Union manager. Application for prints is made to the Art department.

Funds are provided from the Union Building fund, Scott said, and the Union receives first choice of prints to solve some of its decorating problems.

Prints not in use in the Union are kept in the collection of the department of art, used in the faculty loan system, or used for instructional purposes.

Faculty members are allowed to borrow available prints for their offices or classrooms for a period of one term. They may renew the loan for another term if no other member of the faculty requests that particular print.

To date the collection contains approximately 350 reproductions and originals with a value of about \$5,000, Scott stated.

Reproductions of works by both the old masters and the moderns are in the collection. Many of them may be seen along the corridors on all four floors of the Union building.

## Speakers Vie Wednesday

The local Oratorical contest will be held Wednesday in room 140 of the auditorium at 7:30 p.m., according to Joseph D. Mench, assistant professor of speech.

Speeches for the contest should be ten minutes in length. There is no topic limitation. Speeches may be written and memorized or given from notes extemporaneously.

## Stokes

(Continued From Page 2)

fight to maintain it. There are, too, some whom we call "neutral" through war weariness and broken spirits, and some, of course, who are enemies of the free spirit. But the last are becoming increasingly less numerous and influential.

It would seem sound to think of the great many people who are ready to stand with us for our common Western tradition, and not cavil in terms of this or that nation whose government may appear to be not so spirited or alert as yet. As we encourage them they are strengthened and they multiply and they have an effect on their governments. The force of which is still strong.

It runs strong, too, in the United Nations as a symbol of peoples of the world, even though that still is a federation of nations. Back in the homelands are many people who do not agree with their representatives in the U.N., who want to trim or compromise in the face of a great evil such as now represented in Chinese Communist-Russian aggression.

Our nation, as a free people, has chosen to speak for those people everywhere, of all nations, who want to stand up, through their United Nations, and insist that the common law of the United Nations be upheld. The two most important things in the world today—looking ahead as well as back to the British captain and to Mr. Britling—would appear to be that we carry on to the end with our resolution in the U.N. to declare Communist Chinese aggression a violation of our common law of civilization, no matter how many backsliders there are, and that our U.N. law enforcement arm, the U.N. army, stay in Korea to let people everywhere know we are doing everything possible to enforce that law and keep the faith.

There are a lot of Mr. Britlings who want to see it through, despite the Allies and the Nehrus who, for the time being, have retreated to the refuge of national boundaries and have deserted the people who have, in effect, stepped beyond them as free men of the world.

## Arson Frustrator



—STATE NEWS Photo by Dick Meyer

T. W. Halloran (left), of James, Inc., of Detroit, holds a blowtorch of 2,200 degrees F. against a plywood board coated with an Albi Fire Retardant compound. Even though the coating is only 0.018 inch thick, it provides enough resistance to permit A. J. Bell of MSC's Agricultural Engineering department to hold his fingers to the opposite side of the board. The fire retardant compound swells to about a half-inch, providing a heat-resisting layer, and at the same rendering wood and other materials non-combustible.

## Farmers To Hear Laurence

(Continued From Page 1)

on "Getting What you Want For Your Money," and how consumers' opinions affect merchandise at 1:30 this afternoon.

A pen-type barn operation complete with a 14-cow milking herd, one of the most extensive exhibits, will be housed in a large tent in Farm lane on South campus. Commercial concerns have donated modern conveniences for the demonstration which are within the financial reach of the average dairyman.

A tourist and resort exhibit in room 3 of the Agricultural Engineering building will include a one-room completely furnished tourist cabin with kitchenette and bath. Scale models of motels and resorts with outdoor games equipment and quantity food preparation will also be shown.

## MSC Graduate Awarded Bronze Star In Korea

An MSC graduate was recently awarded the bronze star on a Korean battlefield, according to an article published last week by a Detroit newspaper.

Bob Levitt, who graduated from State in 1950, received the award Thursday in an impromptu ceremony on the Wonju airstrip.

Levitt's wife, JoAnn, a junior at MSC, has received no official notice of the award.

During his stay at State, Levitt was a member of Scabbard and Blade, the Student council, Phi Alpha Theta, natural history honor society, and was a cadet lieutenant colonel in the ROTC.

He received a Heart medal as a distinguished military cadet and graduated with honors. Levitt went into the regular army June 15, and arrived in Korea in December. He took part in action near Seoul.

## Wolverine Staff To Meet Tonight

The fourth meeting in the ten week Wolverine training series will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Tower room, according to Jim Brown, Wolverine editor.

Ann Foster, East Lansing junior, will explain the functioning and duties of the index editor and her staff. All staff members are asked to attend.

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## INFORMATION

### ORCHESTRA

Women's gym, 9 p.m.

### SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING PRACTICE

Women's pool, 7-9 p.m.

### WATER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Union room 42, 7:15 p.m.

### OFFICERS CLUB

Union room 32, 8:30 p.m.

### RIDING CLUB

Berkey Hall room 112, 7 p.m.

### SAILING CLUB

Sailing school, 7 p.m., Racing school, 7:45 p.m., Organization room 2

### FRESH SOPH COUNCIL

Union room 34, 8:30 p.m.

### HOMESTEADER

Girls who want to write home ec. stories. Room 101, Home Ec. building, 7 p.m.

### GREEN SPLASH

Women's gym, Lecture room B, 5 p.m.

### NURSERY AND LANDSCAPE

Nursery Organization building, 7:30 p.m.

### EXCALIBUR

Meet and eat, Mary Lee's, noon.

### BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Union billiard room, 7:30 p.m.

## Mechanical Fruit Grading Aid Perfected

"A better job with less effort" is the description given today for an inexpensive mechanical aid for workers who dump fruit onto grading and packing lines, which has been devised and tested at Michigan State.

Developers of the device were H. P. Gaston of the MSC department of horticulture and Jordan H. Levin of the U.S. department of agriculture.

The machine consists of a pivoted crate holder supported by a rigid frame in such a way that filled crates can be quickly and easily raised and dumped. Leverage and a strong spring aids the operator. During the dumping operation, the flow of fruit is regulated so that bruising is materially reduced.

The machine promises to prove of value in handling any fruit or vegetable crop that is poured from field crates to packing lines, the designers say. The machine is relatively simple and negotiations are under way by manufacturers so that the device may be available for the 1951 packing season.

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