

# Present Fraternity Methods Approved Student Council

## Means Of Elimination Discrimination Okayed

Student council passed a resolution last night approving inter-fraternity council methods of removing discriminatory clauses from fraternity constitutions.

## Votes Reject Proposal

### Proposed Council Action Denied

IFC voted to reject a student council proposal that fraternities turn over national constitutions to the council Tuesday night. The committee recommended that the proposal be accepted unanimously by IFC representatives.

Student council rejected the proposal. It would be a council vote to this effect to have been made.

## me-leader Suspend Publication

me-leader, home ec and are quarterly magazine, suspended publication indefinitely because of lack of funds.

## Navy Offers Commissions

Opportunity to apply for commissions in the U.S. Navy open to both male and female students who are in their junior year.

## Group To Play Bach Works

Symphonic music of the great Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented in the Michigan State College auditorium Sunday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m.

## Women To Plan Sing Contest

The first chairman of the Michigan State College APO Inter-collegiate singing contest will be held at 7:15 in room 115 according to the APO sing chair-

## Headless Hare Disappears

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## Another Cold Snap Hits Michigan

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## Smith Quits U. of M. Regent Race

RAY CITY—(AP)—Carl H. Smith, Bay City attorney, has backed out of the race for the University of Michigan board of regents yesterday and bowed in the direction of Leland I. Dean, president of Dow Chemical company.

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## Authorities Cite High Speed As Cause Of New Jersey Railroad Disaster

### Rescue Workers Probe Wreckage



This was the scene at Woodbridge, N. J., as rescue workers began to cut through the twisted wreckage of a high speed Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train which plunged to a street below when an overpass gave way. The list of killed and injured were mounting as rescuers made head-way.

## Sweeping Investigation Of Train Wreck Opens

WOODBRIDGE, N. J.—(AP)—High speed of a death-dealing commuter train was cited by authorities yesterday as they opened a many-armed probe into one of the nation's worst rail disasters.

At least 83 died and 500 were injured in the roaring, steel-rending crackup Monday night.

An army of federal, state and local officials joined in the sweeping investigation, as emergency workers still toiled to clear the twisted, smashed ruins of the 11-car express train.

### Twice Authorized Speed

Assistant Middlesex County Prosecutor Alex Eber said that the crowded Pennsylvania railroad train, "The Broker," was traveling twice its authorized speed when it hurtled off the tracks.

On the basis of preliminary findings, he said, "There are clear indications that speed was involved in the derailment."

### No Caution Signals

He also said there were no caution signals in the immediate vicinity of a newly-built trestle where the train woulded dizzily, then plunged off the side of a 26-foot embankment.

Eber's statement came after lengthy interviews with the train's shaken, injured engineer, Joseph Fitzsimmons, and its principal conductor, John Bishop.

### 33 Accident-Free Years

Fitzsimmons, veteran of 33 accident-free years on the rails, was quoted as saying he was traveling 50 miles an hour, although the railroad had fixed a 25-mile speed limit over the temporary overpass. It was his first run over the new spur, officials said.

He had slowed the train from 60 miles per hour, his statement said, but had not further retarded his speed because he found no caution signal on the curving approach to the trestle.

The engineer admitted he knew about the special speed limit, Eber said.

### Possible Grand Jury Action

"When we have compiled all the facts," the prosecutor added, "we then will determine whether there is sufficient evidence of criminal negligence to present to a grand jury."

Eber said Bishop told him: "We were going much too fast. I was going to pull the emergency cord to warn the engineer when it happened."

The tragedy, worst railroad wreck in the United States in 32 years, brought independent inquiries by a half dozen agencies, including the FBI, the Interstate Commerce commission, the New Jersey Attorney-General's office, the State Public Utilities commission and the railroad.

In Newark, state FBI chief Samuel McKee said agents were checking the possibility of sabotage.

### Hannah To Attend Board Meeting

President John A. Hannah will be in New York Friday to attend a meeting of the International Development Advisory board.

This will be the fourth meeting of President Truman's "Point Four" board. The meeting will last Friday and Saturday.

## Judge Urges Army Action On Strikers

### Railway Services Held To Dribble

By The Associated Press  
A federal judge hearing contempt charges against striking switchmen urged the army Wednesday to "get some soldiers" to see that the roads operate.

New mediation efforts were resumed in Washington, meanwhile, and W. P. Kennedy, head of the striking switchmen, said "things look good" for settlement.

Although back to work movements were gaining momentum elsewhere, striking switchmen holding out in key midwest rail hubs held cross-country freight traffic to a dribble.

### Rail Embargo Relaxed

The postoffice department partially relaxed its tight embargo on the handling of bulk mail. The new order permits normal service within the eastern and western halves of the nation but not between them.

The full embargo remains in force for St. Louis and its nearby postoffices and the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, except for the upper peninsula.

### Air Parcel Post Limited

However, the two pound limit on air parcel post mailings was set aside for all sections of the country.

The Railway Express agency's Chicago office later announced that it was lifting its embargo on rail express shipments to all states west of the Mississippi river and to Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Wisconsin and Tennessee.

The announcement added, however, that such express may be subject to delay.

## AWS Reveals J-Hop Rulings

The rules governing coeds for the J-Hop weekend have been set up by the AWS judiciary board.

Programs must be shown to housemothers when coeds returning from the dance enter their living unit. If a woman student plans to take an overnight, written permission from her parents must be secured. This applies even if she intends to go home.

Coeds who are planning to leave after the dance may change their clothes in the dorms before leaving.

Guests will be allowed for the weekend. Permission has been granted for coeds to sleep two in a bed for this weekend only.

J-Hop late permissions extend to 4 a.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Saturday.

## Communists Reported Digging In Near Seoul

TOKYO—(AP)—The Allied offensive yesterday swept close to Seoul and U.S. tanks and artillery hammered at Chinese Red troops backed against the thawing Han river.

## Council Offers Five Dollars For Best Plan

By BOB HANLEY

Best suggestion to the Student Council each term will be worth \$5 according to Dale Rhodes, publicity chairman.

The contest is planned to stimulate interest and give students a louder voice in the council proceedings.

A suggestion box will be located on the desk in the Union conference room.

Suggestions, proposals, and projects are wanted constantly by the Student Council, Rhodes said.

Rules for the contest are: 1. Every suggestion must be accompanied by a tentative solution.

2. All students except Student Council members are eligible.

3. Name and address of the student must accompany each suggestion.

4. Suggestions will be judged by the student's committee.

5. An acceptance becomes the property of the Student Council.

## Laugh A Day Coed Receives Credit For Gall

The black haired girl wrote three pages on the "Gall of the Prophets" during the Bible midsemester.

After class while retabbing the question with a friend, she discovered that the assignment was "Write on the Gall of the Prophets."

Dr. David W. Jackson, class instructor, laughed when he saw the error and said he would give her credit for the question.

## J-Hop Displays Feature Night Club Theme

Decorations for the 1951 J-Hop were revealed yesterday by Dick Laing, general co-chairman.

In keeping with the theme, "On the Town," the decorations will be decorated as a swank night club. The J-Hop will show a city skyline against a huge world map. The skyline extends around the balcony.

Stars will appear above the skyline effect, and champagne dancers beards.

Across the back entrance, fountains and fountain spraying covered water will be placed.

The lower lounge will be decorated to resemble a waterfront cafe.

James, willing to help with J-Hop decorations are asked to be at the decorations tonight at 7.

Those who signed up to work on decorations must be there but extra help is needed. (See Michigan State News)

## Union Coffee Hour To Honor Faculty

A student-faculty coffee hour from 4 to 5 this afternoon in Old College Hall will honor the mathematics, mechanical engineering, and metallurgical engineering departments. Anne Foster, coffee hour chairman, stated.

All students are encouraged to attend. Miss Foster said. Free coffee will be served.

## Soviet Arms Responsible For Tension

### Acheson Predicts Big Four Clash

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson yesterday blamed world tension on the massive buildup of Soviet and Satellite armed forces and forecast that the west will insist on talking about this at any Big Four meeting.

He charged Russia with following a familiar Moscow propaganda technique in accusing the west of aggressive intent while pressing for a foreign ministers' conference to deal chiefly with the rearming of western Germany.

The secretary said Moscow, in its latest note, moved somewhat grudgingly in the direction of an agreement on the issues to be taken up at the proposed conference.

He also increased the prospects that the meeting will eventually be arranged by saying that the U.S., Britain and France will respond with an early reply.

Without giving figures, Acheson at his news conference declared Eastern European Soviet bloc countries are building up very great armies. He reaffirmed the western contention that in the case of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary this was in violation of peace treaty limits.

This, combined with Russia's failure to demilitarize when the other powers did after World War II, is the real heart of the world's present troubles, he said.

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## Another Cold Snap Hits Michigan

Another cold snap hit Michigan yesterday. The temperature will remain below the freezing point for the next few days.

Today it will be partly cloudy with possible snow flurries. Unlike yesterday, the roads are in good condition. All highways from East Lansing have been sand and are reported to be improving.

## Headless Hare Disappears

By MARY LOU FOLGER

Here we go again. A rabbit that lived for seven days without a head was reported on his way to MSC about a month ago so that State pathologists could determine just why the lapin lived so long.

But weekly checks with the veterinary department reveal that

the headless hare just hasn't shown up.

The rabbit was shot and killed in Ogemaw county on New Year's day. It was alive and had been living for about seven days when shot.

A West Branch veterinarian who examined the animal tented the opinion that the rabbit lost his head in some freak accident.

The animal's spinal cord then took over the mechanical functions of breathing and hopping.

But no one's sure just what happened.

And apparently the headless hopping is going to keep his secret, because nobody's seen hide nor hare of him around here.



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## 18-Year-Olds And 4-F's

Many lawmakers want all other available draft sources drained before they allow the limit to dip beneath the 19-year-old age wall.

They are going so far as to consider passing a requirement to reject no more than 22 per cent of the men called. So far, the lowest reject rate has been 34 per cent.

They think maybe it would be a nice idea to give 4-F's some basic training to see if they really are qualified for service—in some form. Perhaps this would bear some looking into.

But why are the boys in Washington so afraid to touch the 18-year-old question? Are there too many groups like the Lansing mothers who scare them with letter-writing campaigns? Are politics playing an overly large part in military thinking?

These gentlemen of course know, or are in a position to know, more facts about the overall situation than any of us.

But one fact, a biological one, keeps coming to mind. There isn't a great deal of difference between the ages of 18 and 19, not much more than a year in most cases.

Everyone admits we are in a critical period. Long-range plans would seem to indicate the necessity of a quick build-up of our armed services. Perhaps a year won't make that much difference.

But the activated reservists and handicapped prospective draftees must be curious.

## Just A Moment . . .

### Comic U.

By Steve Bransdorfer

Goodbye textbooks. Hello comic books. A new era is upon us. It's not atoms. It's comics.

A new release received yesterday from a comic publisher calling itself "The World's Finest Juvenile Publication" announced that the use of comic books was the latest trend in education. And not only for kiddies. Here's what they said:

"NEW YORK—Students from grade school to the university throughout the nation may be surprised to see teacher walk into class this semester with an arm load of comic books." Then the news item goes on to list a few testimonials from satisfied instructors. No comment was included from the kids. Or the college students.

Clincher was the statement that universities are suggesting the use of these comic books to student teachers "because the series offers a wide range in the study of literature."

This is all new to me. But maybe the whole thing isn't a bad idea. What would a comic book college be like. Here's a guess. On to Comic U.

## FALL TERM HIGHLIGHTS AT COMIC U., 2050 A.D.

Registration was marked this year by a rowdy bunch of Andy Gump students who protested the early closing of one Advanced Gump section. The incident was stopped when college police threatened to cut off the Mighty Mouse mixer.

Superman 410 again proved the most popular course in sign-ups. Popeye ran a close second.

Comic U.'s football team lost all its games again. Not even the Student comic council could get any spirit up. Council prexy Nobbins Nomlouts, Rist Creek senior, declared, "It's a laugh."

## WINTER TERM HIGHLIGHTS AT COMIC U.

The social whirl got into full swing this term with the Comic-Hop. The theme was "Dress Like Your Favorite Character." Everything went fine until Lil Abner stepped on Minnie Mouse's tail. Chaparrones quickly patched up Minnie's dignity.

## SPRING TERM HIGHLIGHTS AT COMIC U.

It's graduation time again. And after four years of hitting the comic books, some 3,000 students look relieved. Commencement this year will be held in the Comic bowl.

Comic U. was rocked the week before commencement when 10 seniors were caught cribbing on an Orphan Annie final. No action has yet been taken. Total number of degrees—3,000 B.C.'s (Bachelor of Comics); 115 F.R.F.'s (Funny Book Fellows) and 13 Ph.D.S.'s (Doctors of Sunday Sections).

## Attention!



## Thomas L. Stokes

### Small Businessman Facing Extinction

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WASHINGTON — Here's a vignette of life today in your national capital:

"These businessmen, who are multiphase by thousands, have tucked the curtains of the Pentagon, waited as long as two days for a 90-minute interview in the Commodity division of NPA, placed their names on invitation-to-bid lists, begging for opportunities to be considered on negotiated contracts, provided hotel lobbies hoping to meet a contract in his pocket, and have finally appealed to their senators and congressmen for some ray of hope to relieve their frustration."

Who are these distracted gentlemen? They are a very important part of our American economy, the backbone of our free enterprise system — the small businessmen. Their story, a repetition of what happened in the early stages of the second World War, is told in a report by the Senate Select committee on Small Business, which adds ominously:

"Thousands of small manufacturing establishments are today facing extinction. The reason is clear. Materials are the oxygen of production. But the flow of many essential materials to small plants are all but choked off."

And, toward the end, among its numerous recommendations, the report pin points the significance of keeping small business alive and healthy by warning that every level of government must recognize imperatively "that preservation of small business bears vitally on the continuance of our economic democracy."

That is reinforced by an experience in the second World War — and that should still be fresh in memory. Small business was in the squeeze then. Many small businesses disappeared. The big companies dominated the contract-letting machinery here, and big companies got the bulk of contracts, though a system eventually was worked out for subcontracting that took care of many a small business. During the war big companies gobbed up many small companies which couldn't get business, and after the war they gobbed up some more. The result — the big ones got a lot bigger and the trend toward concentration of industrial control was speeded up. As the committee said, that isn't good for us as a nation.

But the same thing is happening again.

While the Senate committee tolerantly recognizes the complicated task facing government agencies, it points out a number of inadequacies. One is very simple, though basic. A lack of "homework." Though there is a complete history available of World War II experience, there has been too little reference back to that. Consequently the same mistakes are being made.

The NPA, National Production Authority, has failed to "explain" Washington to Main Street," as the Senate committee puts it, failed to inform businessmen adequately of what the government is trying to do so they can fit themselves into the picture. Also, the Commerce department, under which NPA operates, is

charged with flat refusal to send out its best-informed men to business mobilization conferences all over the country to tell the story.

Once again the committee finds developing here in defense agencies, "a cynical disbelief for the entire concept of small business" place in the war effort which existed in the second World War until the smaller War Plants Corporation was created. The material shortage squeeze, it discovers, "was further tightened when a slumbering mun-

itions board stirred tardily to increase stockpile holdings which should have been augmented at a gradual rate since 1947."

Another dereliction is laid to industry, to large suppliers of basic materials which "are finding in the defense-priority mechanism a blanket alibi to shuffle off their smaller accounts to the bottom of the pile."

This all looks like "where we came in," and the Senate committee is to be commended for demanding that something be done about it.

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## Our Roving Reporter Invades . . .

### England's Universities

By HAL WILLARD  
State News London Bureau

Recently an American author, in a book about England, devoted about 14 pages to the English educational system. Book reviewers shouted that the whole thing was grossly over simplified. But who's worried about book reviewers? I'm going to do it in 692 words.

However, for the sake of as much clarity as I can salvage and without excruciating over simplification, I will discuss only the university system.

English students usually decide whether or not they are going to a university and what their major is to be about the time they are equivalent to U.S. sophomores in high school. This is done so that the last two years or so of their preliminary education can be aimed toward their ultimate career.

English universities are analogous to an American business holding company. The university doesn't teach courses or have professors, but is merely a central authority for a collection of colleges.

After the student obtains admission to a university (which is a story in itself) he is assigned to a college and an advisor. It doesn't matter what college the student is assigned to because all colleges teach about the same thing. But, if by chance, some college teaches something the student wants that his own college doesn't have, he is allowed to skip across the street and take whatever subject he has in mind.

Assignments to colleges are usually made on dormitory basis. Whatever college has room becomes the student's Alma Mater. In addition to having their own dormitory systems, the colleges have separate extra-curricular activities besides the few athletic and debating teams which represent the university as a whole.

The student's advisor is the man he is responsible to during his college career. After determining what field the student plans to become a genius in, he prescribes an outline of study for him. The advisor suggests lectures for the student to attend and books to read. He calls him to a private conference about once a week at which time they discuss

the various things the student has been studying and papers he has been asked to write.

The average student attends no more than two lectures a day, but doesn't have to attend any if he doesn't want to. It is entirely up to the student how much he learns.

Virtually every afternoon is devoted to sports of some sort. I'm not sure but imagine that this means rugby, cricket, soccer or something equally confusing. There are also many extra-curricular activities such as debating clubs, discussion clubs, literature societies, etc.

I have no doubt in my mind that the English university student is better versed in cultural pursuits than Joe College at MSC, but the Englishman is no stuffy intellectual.

On the contrary with seeming regularity, groups of college students are known to engage in "parties" that would make a good MSC beer-bust look a bit timid. School spirit is occasionally devastating and thousands of students have staged the English version of "en to Grand River" in downtown London with much similar results except there is no STATE NEWS to shake a finger at them. However, the Bobbies usually shake clubs at them so order is sometimes restored before morning.

The only striking difference (besides being referred to as "old boy" and being called a "bloke") that I have noticed between U.S. and English students is the difference in incentive for learning.

In the States we are hustled into becoming a genius and people are always following us around trying to get us to learn something.

Over here a person is practically on his own all along the way and most certainly is on his own in college. There is only one exam a year at university level and nobody cares what you do as long as you know what you are supposed to know come exam time.

It sounds as if things are real simple and a good MSC crammer would have it made over here. However, I am in the process of finding out it ain't so simple. In fact, I'm beginning to think I'm the one who is simple. (No comments are needed from anybody.)

## J. Roberts, Jr.

### War Policy, Economics In German Stand

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Since General Eisenhower spoke his piece last week the field of argument over German rearmament has been so quiet that you could hear the fluttering of diplomatic hearts.

Up to that time the United States had been pressing Britain and France into one agreement after another, a series of stepping stones toward fielding a German army to help meet any Russian "Knee" in Germany or any other grave toward the conquest of western Europe. Germany was backing, but the pressure was on there, too. Speed was the keynote.

Then Eisenhower said that, for one commander, he didn't want any unwilling forces in his army. That he wasn't even going to talk about German mobilization until the diplomats had arranged the political basis for an "earned equality" of participation.

From one angle it looked like pulling the rug out from under Secretary Acheson and High Commissioner McElroy. It looked like the general had changed American policy on his own.

But Eisenhower doesn't work that way. His record is strictly one of doing his own job under high policy, entering into its making only by request.

The general then may have stepped in conveniently to save a situation which was rapidly deteriorating. The French had moved over slightly to the American view against their fear of German rearmament. But the Germans were refusing to go along. It was becoming obvious that certain concessions were going to have to be made to the German government.

Bonn was caught between widespread anti-militarism, among the German people and the desire to go along with the Allies, only after abstracting all the benefits possible. The stage for that has now been set.

The Eisenhower statement merely recognized a fact of life. The military situation is unchanged. The Atlantic pact Allies can absorb all the material that can be produced on both sides of the ocean for some time. The Allies are building up police forces in the German states along military lines which can be used as the soldiers for a German army when the time comes. But they apparently are postponing a fight which could not be won under present circumstances.

In addition to the fact that the See ROBERTS, Page 6

## Prison Composer Freed

LANSING—(AP)—Frank Grandstaff, the composer and ex-convict for whom Michigan parole authorities issued a fugitive warrant last week, appears square with the world at last.

Gus Harrison, state supervisor of paroles, said arrangements have been made with Indiana parole authorities to supervise the remaining year of Grandstaff's Michigan parole. They have been authorized, he said, to issue travel permits "for legitimate business."

Grandstaff was sentenced to a life sentence as a habitual criminal in Tennessee after he composed a song about a woman who had been in prison. He was released from there after serving 10 years.

He was released from Michigan after serving 10 years of a 15-year sentence for a similar offense. He was released from there after serving 10 years.

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## LET MASS DELICIOUS

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# 'Round The Michigan State Campus In Pictures

## ROTC Trains Crime Busters



... really dead ... but for an advanced military police investigation project, Rees Smith, East Chicago junior, cold and still. Major Alexander Skortina, assistant pro-

## Plan J-Hop Photos



Jake Dulworth, Hudson senior, president of Kappa Alpha Mu, explains to Karl Schaefer, Detroit freshman (left), and Donald Steel, Belding senior, the photographic techniques to be used Friday and Saturday evenings in taking souvenir photographs of couples attending the J-Hop. The organization's non-profit venture will offer two 5x7 inch personal photos for fifty cents.

## Tall In The Saddle



With a helping hand from Peter Morrick, Steubenville, O. senior, pet Eleanore Peterson, Lakewood, N.Y. junior, climbs onto the saddle of her mount for the MSC Riding club's early morning jaunt.

## Cold, Cold Winter



It's push and tug as Hugh Sisung, Lansing sophomore, and William Eubank, Highland Park junior, struggle to free another victim of the Michigan winter freeze. They got the car loose.

## Winter Casualty



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## Hostess Elsa Maxwell Scheduled For Lecture

Elsa Maxwell, famous hostess and leader of the "international set," will lecture at the Michigan State College auditorium Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8:15 p.m. She will talk of her friends, travels, and celebrity-laden parties.

Born in Keokuk, Iowa, of theatrical parents, Miss Maxwell early showed talent in music and was soon able to play any tune on the piano by ear. Later she attended the University of Southern California and Sorbonne University in Paris.

By the time she was in her middle twenties she had toured with a Shakespearean repertory company, trekked across South Africa as accompanist for a singer, become an advocate of women's suffrage and written an opera.

Miss Maxwell developed her reputation as a party-giver during World War I when she staged elaborate benefits for the Allies in Paris. After the war she became interested in young and unknown artists and was the "guiding light" of many contemporary musicians and artists.

With the beginning of World War II, Miss Maxwell entered politics, and through her daily syndicated column, introduced her readers to many of the top military personalities.

Primarily interested in music and books, Miss Maxwell has also appeared in movies, and on radio and television.

## Jury Deliberates In Remington Case

NEW YORK — (AP) — A federal jury yesterday began deliberating whether William W. Remington, former \$10,000-a-year government economist, committed perjury in telling a grand jury he never was a communist.

The jury of seven women and five men retired at 3:20 p.m. (CST).

The 33-year-old defendant, one-time brilliant student at Dartmouth and Columbia, faces a maximum penalty of five years.

## U. S. Wants Ships Back From Soviet

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States yesterday formally demanded that Russia immediately return 672 lend-lease naval and merchant ships sent to her aid in World War II.

The State Department disclosed a note demanding this was handed to Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin at yesterday's stalemated lend-lease talks.

At the same time, the State department confirmed it is asking the Soviet Union to pay \$800,000,000 to settle up Russia's overdue lend-lease account of \$10,800,000,000. Russia reported has countered with a "final offer" of \$240,000,000.

Russian representatives have refused to discuss return of the 672 ships, officials said.

## Chicken Feed



Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio), holds a chicken leg from the dollar-a-bon Republican rally luncheon in a Washington sports arena. Watching the Ohio Republican handle the drumstick is Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.).

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## INFORMATION

**MOTHER CRAFT CLASS**  
Spartan Wives clubhouse, 2:30 p.m.

**TOWER GUARD**  
Bring pictures, Beaumont Tower, 6:30 p.m.

**I.S.A. RIDE BUREAU**  
Berkey Hall lobby, 8-5 p.m.

**PRESENTIANS, WESTMINSTER CLUB**  
College house, board room, 8 p.m.

**A.S.C.E.**  
Union room 31, 8:30 p.m.

**SAILING CLUB**  
Union room 35, 7 p.m.

**AG. EXTENSION CLUB**  
Union Tower room, 7:15 p.m.

**SCABARD AND BLADE**  
Smoker, wear uniforms, Union room 32, 8:30 p.m. Pledges meet tonight at 9:00 in room 32, in the Union. No uniforms but bring letters.

**PRE-LAW CLUB**  
Union room 34, 8:30 p.m.

**SKI CLUB**  
Natural Science building room 140, 7:30 p.m.

**TABLE TENNIS CLUB**  
Union room 41, 7 p.m.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Union Mural room, 7 p.m.

**DELTA GAMMA MU**  
Women's gym, 7 p.m. Pledging 8:30 p.m.

**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA**  
Union room 34, 7 p.m.

**SPARTAN GUARD**  
Bring uniforms, Demonstration Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**I.F.C. GREEK FEAST**  
Union room 36, 8:30 p.m.

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# Billboard . . . Spartans Eye Tank Marks

By Bill McGraw  
STATE NEWS Sports Editor

In last column, there has been considerable comment on "control-ball" basketball tactics and Coach Pete Newell.

This style of offense was criticized there was no limit on it at Newell.

His record at Michigan State. The team's win record, Monday night, and its achievements during the season deserve the highest praise.

Spartan squad is a winning team. Its spirit and its teamwork is impressive. All of us are the Green and White win.

It is this: This columnist, personally belongs to the thought that prefers old-fashioned, fast to the "slow-down," free-fouling style made by Coach Hank Iba at Oklahoma A & M and used by college teams.

"Biggie" Munn was honored in Detroit Tuesday at the annual Detroit Times Downtown Quarterbacks received the "Coach of the Year" award for his last fall.

of honor were present from all major sports in the nation. Among these were State's All-Star "Sonny" Grandelius and Dorne Dibble.

receiving the award, Munn pointed out that the team did not go to him but to the team and to his staff. He mentioned the fine work of Grandelius, Dibble, Crane, Jesse Thomas, Jim King, and others.

He stated that in Earl Edwards, Steve Sebo, Rod Duffy, Daugherty, John Kobs and the rest of the coaching staff, he has a group that is unapproachable.

deserved compliment was given to Trainer Jack Munn, both for his work on injured players and for his building.

expressed the fact that the Spartan gridders had been a champion in that they could fight back and had been beaten. The brilliant comeback following the Maryland game was an indication of this.

of the team's success was attributed to the staff. Munn said that the spirit displayed by State was the finest he had ever seen.

ment of Michigan State students is well-founded. years, "Biggie" has built up teams of which any coach would be proud.

that everyone at Michigan State will quickly agree that Munn deserves the title, "Coach of the Year."

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By MIKE WRIGHT

Wrestling teams with practically identical records when Michigan State takes on Illinois Friday at 8:00 in Jenison fieldhouse.

teams have dropped two matches to the same opponent. Michigan State Teachers College, The Illinois 15-0 decision to the visitors while State won 14-12.

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# Spartans Eye Tank Marks

## 'Mural Scores

BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Feb. 7

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E. Shaw 7, 23; E. Shaw 6, 22  
Newman Club 37; Ties, 24  
Hot Rods, 25; Shysters, 20  
Whiffenpoofs, 31; Mac's Five, 11  
Club 439, 5; Taus, 0  
Oakies, 5; Firehouse Five, 0  
White Feet, 5; Merits Marauders, 0

## Frosh Entered In Gym Meet

Three MSC freshmen will compete in the Turner's gymnastic meet Saturday in Detroit.

John Furry and Tom Muthen of Chicago and Russ Paul of Jersey City will meet entrants from Turner's gymnastics of Chicago, Detroit and Ft. Wayne and the pick of the freshman gymnasts of University of Michigan.

Furry will compete on the side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars and flying rings.

Muthen will compete on the flying rings and the horizontal bars. Paul, who has made rapid improvement in a short time at MSC, will go on the side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars and flying rings.

## DiMagToPlay For \$100,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees today received their best piece of news since their World Series sweep of the Philadelphia Phils last October.

In the recent of the signed contract of Joe DiMaggio, who will play this season for another \$100,000.

As per custom, no salary figures were announced but general manager George Weiss said that the star centerfielder will earn as much as he made in each of the 1949 and 1950 seasons when his salary was a reported \$100,000.

DiMaggio is only the fourth Yankee to sign for 1951. Non-signers include such stars as Yogi Berra, Hank Bauer, Billy Johnson, Cliff Mapes, Tommy Byrne, Vic Raschi and Joe Page.

The new pact continues DiMaggio as one of the two highest paid players in the history of the game. Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox is the only other player reportedly earning a salary of six figures. The 36-year-old DiMaggio's current contract is for one year only and is a straight salary without any bonus clauses.

## Plot Thickens As Chandler Calls Up Owners' Meeting

CINCINNATI (AP)—Major League club owners were called today to meet in Miami Beach, Fla., on March 12 to select a commissioner of baseball.

A. B. Chandler, the present commissioner whose contract was not renewed last Dec. 12, issued the call at the request of Will Harridge and Ford Frick, presidents of the American and National leagues respectively.

He has campaigned steadily for the 12 votes needed for retention and claims to have 11 lined up. He got only nine of the 16 owners votes in December.

## Reporters Needed

The STATE NEWS sports staff needs both male and female reporters to cover intramural sports. Experience is not necessary. Anyone interested should contact Bill McGraw at the STATE NEWS office Friday at 3:30.

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## Records Expected To Tumble Against Minnesota Saturday

By GEORGE WEEKS

Fans attending the second annual Michigan State-University of Minnesota swimming tussle Saturday in Jenison pool are in store for an afternoon's spectacle of record-breaking.

The Spartans are figured to smash numerous existing dual meet marks and a host of pool and variety records.

Coach Charles McCaffree announced yesterday that his swimmers will be "specializing" in certain events.

Although expecting trouble from the Gophers, MSC is rated a heavy favorite to win its sixth tank battle of the season. Minnesota was dunked by Iowa State and Northwestern, teams that were easily downed by the Green and White. The Gophers were swamped 68-25, by the Spartan men last year.

Distance Duo  
Bert McLachlin and Dave Norman, State distance duo, are ranked as good bets to better the 229 and 449 freestyle dual meet records of 2:14.5 and 4:59.1 set by team-mate Dave Hoffman in 1950.

The Gophers' Dave Anderson will be pushing McLachlin and Norman all the way. He was the winner of the 1950 National AAU 450 meter race.

Michigan State's All-American sprinter, Clarke Scholes, should have little trouble breaking his dual meet mark of 23.5 in the 50-yard event. The 100-yard mark of 53.2 should fall to either Scholes or George Hoogerhyde.

Exhibition Stated  
McCaffree has an added attraction set for display in the Minnesota meet. For the first time this season he will unveil some of his freshmen tankers in a Big Ten meet. The frosh exhibition swimmers are expected to come up with a 300-yard medley relay trio that will be attempting to better the National Collegiate freshman record.

The Spartan mentor has yet to announce the yearling splashes that are slated to compose the relay threesome.

## Kell Signs Pact For Pay Boost

DETROIT (AP)—Third baseman George Kell, who topped the Detroit Tigers in hitting last year, will top them in pay this season.

The hard-hitting athlete, who had rejected two previous offers, today signed a new contract calling for a reported \$40,000 a year. This sum, up \$7,000 from the \$33,000 he earned in 1950, would make him the top money player on the pay-heavy Bengal squad.

Kell, the 1949 American league batting champ, last year hit .340. He also drove in 101 runs and got 218 hits—the most of any major leaguer.

Asked if Kell's salary would be affected by the wage freeze, General Manager Billy Evans declared that the government had not officially advised the Tigers of the freeze.

The New York Yankees of 1939 won the American League pennant by 19 1-2 games.

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## 'Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

Thursday, Feb. 8

Court I

6:40 Farmhouse vs. Theta Xi  
7:25 Delta Chi vs. AEP  
8:10 SAE vs. Phi K Tau  
8:55 Delta U vs. Kappa Sig  
9:40 ATO vs. AGR

Court II

6:40 Sigma Chi vs. Delta Sig  
7:25 Lambda Chi vs. ZBT  
8:10 Psi U vs. Phi Delt  
8:55 Delray AC vs. Delta Sig P  
9:40 Wells Club vs. Casey Five

Court III

6:40 Buccaneers vs. Barracks  
7:25 Hillel vs. St. Thomas  
8:10 Mud Puppies vs. Beachcombers  
8:55 Fireburgers vs. Bills Boys  
9:40 Hawaii Club vs. Bethel Manor

BOWLING

Alleys 8:30

1-2 Mason 1 vs. Mason 2  
3-4 Mason 3 vs. Mason 4  
5-6 Mason 5 vs. Mason 6  
7-8 Mason 9 vs. Mason 8

Pitching workhorses in the American League last season were Bob Lemon (238 innings) and Art Houtteman (275 innings). Houtteman, Detroit ace, now is in the Army.

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## Speech Department Presents Comedies By Student Authors

The success of two original plays will be judged tonight by audience appreciation.

The plays were written by W. Frank Price, Flint sophomore, and Sheila Murphy, Mt. Pleasant senior, members of the speech department's experimental theater class. Their one-acts, judged the best from their class are to be presented tonight in Room 49, Aud. at 7:30. Both plays are comedies.

### Rehearsal To Follow

The same method of testing audience reaction is employed by N. Y. productions which take their new productions to another city for the first night before presenting them before a Broadway audience. All necessary rewriting will be made by the authors after the "first night."

Sheila Murphy has written her play "Marthy" about a tom-boy who is suddenly faced with the need of growing up to act like a lady.

### Comics Serve As Models

Two main characters are patterned after her own cousins. Marthy has reminded many readers of the play of themselves or someone they knew, Miss Murphy said.

"The Devil to Pay," by W. Frank Price is cast in Hades and revolves around an ex-gangster's attempts to modernize his surroundings and establish a democracy there.

All characters in the play appear from different periods in history. They include among others, a Roman who speaks English with a Mexican accent, Gerald Beckwith, Mt. Morris senior is directing the play.

### Underworld Characters

Cast as the "underworld" characters in "The Devil to Pay" are Bob Slade, Grosse Pointe freshman; Cynthia Palmer, Detroit senior; Margaret Beznitz, Detroit senior; Harold Rice, Miami, Arizona sophomore; Russell Beckwith, Mt. Morris junior; Steve Orlosky, Iron Mountain freshman; more; and Morton Tomlinson, Jack Shavman, Corunna sophomore; Kansas City, Mo. sophomore.

The characters cast in "Marthy" are Suzanne Sullivan, Grand Rapids freshman; Patricia Goss, Pontiac junior; George Lathford, Wyandotte sophomore; and Richard McCloughry.

These originals won't be produced with elaborate stage settings, Mr. Chenoweth, professor of the experimental theater class said. The simple settings are to emphasize the play itself and show the skill of the actors, directors, and playwrights.

This is the fourth year of this playwriting class and was established in 1948 when Mr. Chenoweth joined the Speech department staff.

There is no charge for the performance.

## Council Approves New Positions

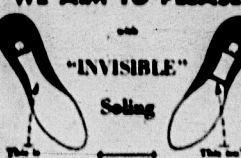
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meetings, according to council action. Then two discrimination committee members will be allowed to operate on the council.

Abandoning Motion Defeated  
Earlier a motion by Miss Smith that the council abandon its resolution to publish the names of barbers who would or would not cut anyone's hair regardless of race was defeated. Miss Smith said that five East Lansing barbers had told the council they would cut anyone's hair. Two others had not answered council queries, she added.

New Student council appointments approved last night were: Philip Baronowski, representing Snyder hall; Nancy J. Hotop, representing Gilchrist hall; Nancy Bartlett, representing Williams hall; Harold D. Sheridan, representing Shaw hall; Bob Bolo, representing East Lansing; and John R. Clingerman, representing Lansing.

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### Capitol Comments

## House Views \$400 Expense Account Hike

By JOHN SCAMMORN  
State News Capitol Reporter

It looks like our state legislators, who some persons claim are underpaid, will get a chance to give themselves what amounts to a pay raise.

A bill introduced in the house Tuesday would give Michigan lawmakers a \$400 boost per year in their expense account. They now receive \$500 a year to meet their official expenses.

Annual salary of the senators and representatives is now \$2,400 a year, plus the expense allowance. The speaker of the house and lieutenant governor, the latter acting as president of the senate, now receive an expense allowance of \$1,000 per year.

Another bill was introduced in the house Tuesday to create the post of business manager for the Michigan state liquor control commission.

He would manage the commission's business affairs, handling, purchasing, storing, distribution and licensing in accordance with the commission's policies.

### Death Sentence

The old question of the death sentence in Michigan will be brought up again Feb. 21 at a public hearing to be held by the house committee on state affairs.

After being tossed out about 1850, there have been many attempts to bring back capital punishment, none of them successful. This latest one is sponsored by eight representatives.

### Open To Public

The proposal would replace life at hard labor with death by electrocution for persons over the age of 17 who are convicted of first degree murder.

The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the house chambers and is open to the public.

## MSC Poultry Club Gives Chicken, Egg Show For Visitors

MSC's Poultry Science club exhibited 1,700 chickens and 924 eggs in its baby chick and egg show during Farmers' week, according to J. E. Colling, club president.

The show was concluded by a chick and egg auction Thursday afternoon. H. H. Haugard acted as auctioneer and Colling was sales clerk. The bulk of the chicks were sold to farmers living within 30 miles of East Lansing.

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## Finds A Home



Pvt. Floyd Humeston, 24, of Fort Ord, embraces his wrestling lion, "Fagan," at Monterey, Calif., after the pair landed at Monterey Peninsula airport. Humeston, told by the army to get rid of his pet after reporting with Fagan at the fort, finally was given a home for his lion by the local SPCA so the two would not be separated during Humeston's tour of duty at Monterey.

## Robertis

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German people don't want to get back in uniform, and that the politicians want complete equality for a real German army before they attempt to force this issue, there are other major factors in the German position.

One is economic. By staying out of the European armed forces while the rest of Europe rearms, Germany will be in the position of a supplier rather than a consumer of strategic materials produced in her own plants.

Deeper than this, however, is a very hard-bolted attitude toward war strategy. As of now, Germany feels that the state of European preparedness allows only for consideration of ways of winning the last battle. Germany wants no part of an Allied war of retirement in which she would be occupied. The powerful Socialist-Democratic party takes the stand that, before Germany can be prepared to win the first battle—the battle for Germany—and carry the war into eastern Europe.

The difference between Russian occupation under a state of neutrality, and occupation in the face of resistance which would seem to insure a more rapid liberation, doesn't seem very clear to the Germans. Their viewpoint on this may change after a period of watching the preparations on both sides of her.

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## No Classes, But . . .

## Paris College Life Has Its Moments

By PAT YAROCK

Even college life is gay in Paris! That is, an American student would think so at first.

Students needn't attend their classes at the University of Paris, according to Robert Lebrech and his sister, Noelle, MSC students from Paris. A student simply must pass an exam at the end of the year. However, the exam consists of three parts of four hours each. They are all essay, no multiple choice.

### High School Degree

Any student attending the University of Paris is working on his master's degree. He gets his bachelor's when he graduates from high school.

French universities differ in respects other than academic. There is no campus surrounding the University of Paris. The class buildings are scattered over a number of city blocks, and are often separated by private homes.

### Foreign Homes

Usually, students live in private homes. But, there are many foreign homes for international students.

## MSC Veterans Appoints New

A new editor and business manager of the MSC Veterans' Publications yesterday. David Reath, Valparaiso, was named editor. Robert Baldwin, East Lansing, Mass. senior, was business manager. He Dale Russell, Tanager, is



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