

Because she "can't cook and sew very well," a Grand Haven senior, Harriet McCall, is planning to take some elementary home ec. courses.

The old saying, "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," must be true.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—George F. Richardson, Philadelphia's deputy police superintendent, indignantly denied before the senate crime investigating committee yesterday, that he had ever accepted gifts or hospitality from a big-time gambler.

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## Michigan State News

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### Draft 18-Year-Olds

It begins to look more and more like the proposed 18-year-old draft law will go through.

Mothers of 18-year-olds, the "boys" themselves and others who will soon be 18 are unhappy about the whole thing.

Reservists facing another call to colors, single, non-reservist veterans and 4-F's confronted with the possibility of another examination think it's the thing to do.

It's one of those issues that can't be regarded impartially. In fact, the dichotomy is clearly pronounced, with each side at opposite poles.

Both sides are apt to disregard the reasons behind the calls. United States foreign policy, at best a nebulous thing, has committed itself to the defense of the Korean peninsula. It has the backing of the United Nations, in name and, in many cases, actual help.

The stakes are high, with each side holding unknown aces in the hole. Ideally, the problem is democracy versus communism. Good versus bad. That is not to be argued here.

The citizen of the United States has certain things that are expected of him, such as defense of his country. Very few object to this.

Many question just who should do the defending when it comes to choosing between 18-year-old "boys" and veterans who saw "no actual fighting."

In case such a law as the proposed "youth" draft doesn't pass, it will allow the 18-year-old to have one more year of "freedom" before going off to the service.

Because, make no mistake, this current situation won't be ended by this time next year. Perhaps there will be no fighting around Seoul or the Han river won't be bloody; maybe there will be no open conflict at all.

But until some agreement is reached with Russia (somehow, we don't feel that will be in a year either), the United Nations must maintain its armed forces. The U. S., as the big gun of the UN, will be bound to do a large share.

The 18-year-old won't escape anything. Why stall and talk of being "more mature" at 19?

There is no magical change that flows through the veins of a man when he wakes up on the morning of his 19th birthday.

Veterans, whether they fought or not, should be the last ones to be called. Men with families should not be expected to leave them for service while the latest crop of 18-year-old high school graduates immediately enroll in college for a year.

### A Vital Contribution

The waste of war is usually thought of in terms of tangible evidence—the millions of white crosses, the billions spent for instruments of death and the destruction of everything that stands in its path.

But there is another cost, just as great and just as tragic. The thousands of men to whom war brings mental disturbances are a much greater loss than the material waste, a more potent reminder of man's inability to get along with man.

Michigan State College should soon be in a position to make a substantial contribution to the rehabilitation of these unfortunate products of war.

At the present time, the American Association of Schools of Social Work is contemplating accrediting State's proposed two-year course in social work. The program, leading to a master of social work degree, will mean the school will produce trained workers consistent with highest professional standards. Acceptance by the A.A.S.S.W. will result in more and better opportunities for service for State's graduates.

That's where the army enters the picture. During the last war, immense strides were made in rehabilitation programs. Toward the end of the war, work was done under actual field conditions and a good percentage of men treated were returned to duty. The army created a specialists rating for social workers in recognition of their great service during the war and later under VA auspices.

The need for social workers in the army is great. The medical service corps, a separate outfit organized to deal with the rehabilitation program, is offering commissions to graduates of the two-year program in social work. Pending accreditation by the A.A.S.S.W., State graduates will be eligible.

The army can depend on competent officer candidates from State. The social service department, headed by Prof. Ernest Harper, will provide excellent class and field placement for the many students who will enter the two-year program next fall or continue their present on-year course.

The community will benefit, too. Graduates will do their field placement in the family service in Lansing, the Catholic Social Service Bureau, the Ingham County Community Chest and Council and Jackson prison.

The importance of social work and social workers has been made apparent by the multitude of problems faced by individuals and communities in adjusting to a rapidly changing way of life. The United States has been slow to recognize the worth of programs designed to lessen the human waste that results from these conflicts and there's a lot of catching up to do. Michigan State's new program will provide these trained workers, and another milestone in the story of the college's contributions to their state and nation.

### Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I used to have a lot of trouble keepin' 'em in lab."

### 'But I'm So Young...'



Thomas L. Stokes

### Squawks From Labor

Copyright, 1931, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON — Evidence is accumulating that the Truman administration is facing a real rebellion from organized labor of which the revolt of three labor members of the wage stabilization board is but one public signal. While labor, in its organized capacity, is raising the protest, it voices a growing discontent that spreads far beyond its ranks.

Labor feels that Harry Truman, for whom it has done considerable political, is letting it down by failing to protect its simple bread-and-meat interests properly in defense mobilization. It suffers, too, from frustration because of the handicaps it encounters in a period of national emergency.

Because the economy is necessarily regimented with arbitrary controls the order, labor lacks the freedom of bargaining for itself that it enjoys normally. Furthermore, its enemies are eager and quick to exploit the emotionalism of such a period by wrapping themselves in their own privately appropriated flag and waving it with screams that "labor" is impeding national defense.

At such a time what we call "the government" becomes the all-important factor. There command is concentrated. Of this the President of the United States is the symbol. Labor must look to him, along with everybody else, as the responsible figure. He can not work off that responsibility as far as labor is concerned in nice messages about "reforms" that he knows, and labor knows, this congress won't do anything about, or by delegating authority to "administrators."

More immediate matters than illusive "reforms" are the concern. They have to do with daily living in an inflated economy. These are in control of the complicated web of emergency agencies downtown. Harry Truman's real test lies in the direction of these in such a way that labor's interests are safeguarded. It lies, too, at the capitol in legislation on current problems—such as a tax bill, to see that it is equitable, and a housing measure, to see that defense workers have decent places to live, and further control measures if they are needed, to see that they are just and fair.

What does the worker see when he takes a look at what is going on?

He sees, first, virtually complete control at the top of the emergency set-up affecting production, prices and wages, in the hands of big business. A sop was thrown the other day when Eric Johnston, economic stabilization director, called in George M. Harrison, president of the AFL railway clerks, to sit down at his side. But Charles E. Wilson, over-all mobilization director, has fended off closer and stronger representation of labor in the managing levels.

The worker sees and hears both Johnston and Mike Disalle, price administrator, calmly announce that prices will go up for some time longer, though they were supposed to be "frozen" when his wages were frozen. He takes home the same pay to a wife who reminds him that prices have jumped another notch since the week before. There are many difficulties in getting a balance in such a complicated economy as ours, and plenty of people, including Messrs. Wilson, Johnston and Disalle, are working earnestly and hard at it against obstacles, over some of which they have no control. But to the fellow looking on from outside who can't know much about that, it looks like something is missing.

A look at congress shows farmers and business with far more influence there than labor. So farmers' prices are protected in rigid law that no one dares to touch yet; and proposed tax bills so heavy on increase of income and consumption taxes of low income groups, while no one dares to do anything about special tax privileges, such as excessive "depletion" allowances for oil and other resource industries. Nor is anything done about loopholes of various kinds by which other big interests escape taxation that they could well afford to pay. The hands play and the speaker up there talks about "equality of sacrifice."

Big labor unions have expert economists now. Through their findings published in union newspapers, the rank and file member is learning about the huge profits of business and industry. Once again, too, these economists are raising the question as to why some wage increases can not come within these without affecting prices, and in many cases they could.

Labor is beginning to ask lots of questions. They are being directed at President Truman, himself, over the heads of the administrators.

### SPARTANS SPEAK



By SALLY PHELPS and VICKI CONWAY

Question — Do you really think MSC is a friendly campus?

Kay Davis, Albion sophomore — To an outsider, yes. When you're here you sometimes don't bother saying hello.

Scott Johnston, Niagara Falls, N.Y. junior — Yes, but I've been on friendlyer, Iowa for instance. They're real friendly out there.

Neil Smith, Dearborn senior — "Yes, the men are. The women sure aren't."

Patty Perrone, Grosse Pointe sophomore — Yes, a smile is worth a cup of coffee.

Jean Collinson, Grosse Pointe senior — No, it isn't friendly, if you mean grinning broadly and saying hi to complete strangers.

Dick Benton, Lansing senior — "No, it isn't."

Denny Roehl, Detroit freshman — Yes, but there are a lot of people on this campus who are detrimental to the atmosphere.

Charles Pepp, Detroit senior — "Depends on what you're looking for, and what you mean by 'friendly.'"

### Letters To The Editor

### Coed's Argument Torn Apart Point By Point

TO THE EDITOR:

Miss Eaton's letter in the Feb. 17 STATE NEWS surely deserves an answer. Such an answer is, I fear, impeded by the discontinuity of her thought.

I take Miss Eaton to be saying the following: (1) Cosmopolitanism is desirable and "our intellectualism" is much too provincial in character. (2) "Our basic education" is inadequate preparation for understanding ourselves (i.e., provincialism) and for understanding others (i.e., cosmopolitanism). (3) Christianity is an entity apart from its followers. (4) Failures imputed to Christianity are actually those of its followers. (5) Cosmopolitanism is consequent of provincialism (as both are defined above). (6) Conscientiously practiced Christianity is "good" provincialism. (7) Provincialism (i.e., Christian theology) should be pursued more avidly. (8) Christian theology is the bridge between the Occident and the Orient.

One criticism of the foregoing is the obvious incompatibility of (1) and (7). To number two one might ask, "Why is our basic education inadequate?" If it is inadequate, I doubt that its inadequacy is centered around its illustrations (intentional and otherwise) of the weaknesses of Christian doctrine. Next I cannot conceive the utility of considering Christianity as an entity apart from its followers. A religion devoid of adherents is likely to be of limited cultural significance. I would consider Christians to be an important aspect of Christianity. Lack of Christian endeavor may mean incompetent Christians or it may indicate some weaknesses of Christian doctrine. Number five may or may not be correct but it certainly stands in need of justification. In answer to (6) I would state that Christian theology may be a way to understand ourselves, but I also think there may be other ways almost (but perhaps not quite) as useful. In reference to (8) I would be inclined to believe that if Miss Eaton studied the construction of her bridge, she might discover that it is not a bridge but is (if I, too, may be figurative) one of the many "winding roads" of evolving humanity. I believe Miss Eaton's devotion to her chosen or inherited faith makes her, at least in the sense of comparative religion, quite provincial.

I would like, in closing, to suggest the danger of oversimplifying the solution to world problems including that of world understanding. The solution will not, I believe, be represented by any one belief, such as Christianity, or atheism, or free enterprise, or communism, or art, or science. If world problems are to be understood, it will require more than adherence to a particular belief, whether that belief is "religious" or "secular." It will require attention to the manifold areas of human activity and conduct.

James E. Lee

### 'Ex-USO Commando' Replies To Mother Of 18-Year-Old

TO THE EDITOR:

Some of the opinions expressed on the question of the 18-year-old draft have been quite a joke, but the recent letter of Mrs. Chapin is no laughing matter.

Apparently Mrs. Chapin would have only fathers in the army. Fathers it seems are the only ones who have anything to fight for and if this be so I suggest that all children men get the heck out of this country if you don't have to fight for it.

Maybe Mrs. Chapin would rather wait till her 18-year-old boy (?) gets married and has a couple of children to get drafted, sent overseas and maybe killed. Don't laugh, Mrs. Chapin, your boy could get killed. Then where would his children be?

Mrs. Chapin wants all the USO commandos drafted again. Those same men who have already wasted three or more years getting started. Take four more years, all you fathers, then your children can replace you.

It seems she also wants us to repay all those people who gave us a college education. All those fine people who gouged the GI for all they could get. Those same people who were making the all-mighty dollar and then going on strike just when the GI's needed supplies and a little moral support. Those same wonderful people who after the first World War said "Nothing is too good for the boys" and then proceeded to give them just that!

Following along with Mrs. Chapin's line of thought it seems she is blaming the GI for not getting into combat. It would follow also that the fault lies not with the GI but with the people she wants us to repay. If I have to repay the people, it must be their fault I didn't see combat.

From what I've seen of the 18-year-olds here at State, I say draft the little blighters, it'll help them grow up.

Frederick Brown  
Ex-USO Commando

### Let's Stop This Foolishness, We Should All Fight—Again

TO THE EDITOR:

Those persons prattling at one another in this column over who should serve Uncle Sam—18-year-olds? fathers? veterans? — hogwash. It's not WHO should fight, but let's ALL fight, again, again, and again.

Mrs. Grace I. Chapin: Any veteran is a REAL veteran, whether HE or SHE served in the lines, or five times five thousand miles behind the lines.

Yankee Doodle

### Helpful Reader Passes On New, Hair-Raising Scheme

TO THE EDITOR:

Until recently, I have been worried about going bald. Now I have discovered a means to stop losing my hair. I massage my scalp with rice pudding.

I pass this on in the hope that some fellow sufferer may find it helpful.

Helpful

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Drop ball gently on the water. 2. Landmark. 3. Unit of weight for precious stones. 4. Scotch river. 5. Yellow bug. 6. Open mouthed. 7. Sea eagle. 8. Talked foolishly. 9. Finished. 10. River in Turkey. 11. Shows concern. 12. Educator. 13. Three-headed bird. 14. Observed. 15. Arm pit. 16. Strive violently against. 17. Wagon. 18. Portable tub. 19. Rattled. 20. Diminutive. 21. Recedes. 22. Period. 23. Mouth. 24. Bud. 25. Gown including sleeves. 26. Climbing plant. 27. Metal gathering. 28. Spread far. 29. Drying. 30. End of whole. 31. True.



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# Around The MSC Campus In Pictures

## Joys And Woes Of A Coach



Life of a basketball coach is not all hilar and roses, as the expressions on Pete Newell's face. Exuberant joy and repose are experienced during the 40 minutes of a tight

STATE NEWS Photo by Willie Larson basketball game. All are samples of the heavy emotion which fights the game out from the mentor's bench.

## On Guard



STATE NEWS Photo by Bob Farrell Joyce Minks, Detroit freshman, practices classic pose as part of MSC Fencing club program.

## Coeds Fete Korea Vets



Helen McCormie, Battle Creek junior (with tray), and Helen Mappen, Keweenaw, Mass. junior, serve refreshments to hospitalized soldiers, veterans of Korean fighting, at Peary Jones hos-

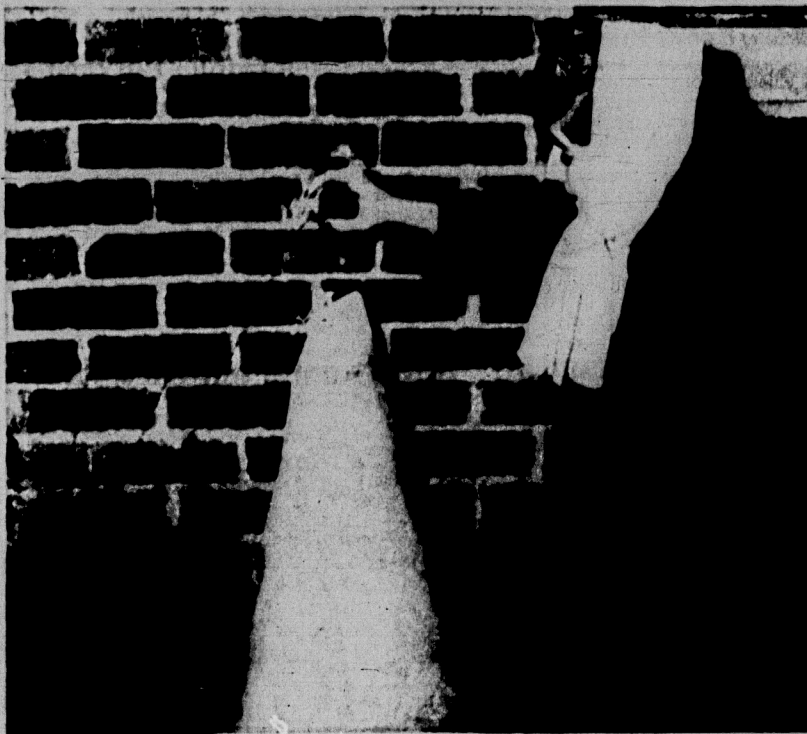
pital in Battle Creek. Coeds from East Mayo dormitory purchased a television set for the vets and served as hostesses for a Valentine's day party.

## Receive Chapel Stones



STATE NEWS Photo by John George. In Hill, East Lansing freshman, and Ann Fletcher, Bay View, examine two ancient stones received for use in the memorial chapel. The carved stone on the left was from Westminster Abbey during an air raid during the war. The cube of limestone on the right was part of St. Andrew's Cathedral in London before suffering a similar fate. The stones and 18 others, not yet received, will be placed in the walls of the memorial chapel.

## Drip . . . Drip . . . Drip



Janet Matteson, East Lansing freshman, shows one way to stop a drip by turning off the faucet. The pile of ice built up under a leaky

STATE NEWS Photo by Bob Farrell faucet at Demonstration hall during the recent cold weather.

## Stage Crew Maps Plans



Stage production crew of "Goodbye, My Fancy," winter term play, discuss stage layout and scenery details. Left to right are Robert Gross, Saginaw sophomore; Charles Burdett, Howaglar senior; George Lathford, Wyandotte

sophomore; Barbara VanStone, Pontiac senior; Marvin Phillips, Flint graduate student; Elmer Dennis, Flint junior; and Mildred Weil, Tuckahoe, N.Y. junior.

## USE Library Research



STATE NEWS Photo by Willard Larson. Fred Stedman, Sturgis freshman, and Ruth Lyons, Howell, probe library card files for term paper data, as part of a project assigned by written and spoken English in-

## Bonds For Theme Winners



Bill Frank, Water Carnival theme committee chairman, presents U.S. savings bonds to Joan Grayson, Farmington, O. senior, and Cindy Purdie,

STATE NEWS Photo by Willie Larson. Muskegon senior. While recuperating from an auto accident last month the coeds submitted the prize-winning theme title.

## Skiers Vie For Wins



MSC ski club hosts practice trial runs on Boyne mountain prior to the organization's championships last weekend. Rain and near-freezing tem-

STATE NEWS Photo by Jake Gutworth. They failed to stop over a hundred students from attending.



# Shaw Chorale Slated

## Group Sings For Second Time Here

The Shaw Chorale, one of the nation's leading mixed singing groups, will present a concert for the second time on campus next Tuesday.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Union desk. The performance is scheduled for the auditorium at 8:15 Tuesday night.

### First Appearance

The first appearance of the chorale at Michigan State was two years ago. The chorale was formed in 1946 and became the first chorale group ever to be chosen as a summer replacement for a nation-wide comedy radio show.

The group has recorded for RCA Victor and presented first performances of many works. It has also commissioned major works for chorus and orchestra by Norman Dello Joio and Paul Hindemith.

### Conductor-Founder

The group's conductor-founder is Robert Shaw, a native of California, who made his first bid to fame with Fred Waring in 1938 when he assumed direction of the Waring Glee Club.

Besides his radio and concert work with Waring, Shaw trained choruses for Billy Rose's Aquadance in New York and San Francisco, and also for the Broadway shows, "Carmen Jones," "Laughing Room Only," and "The Seven Lively Arts."

## Ass't Director To Visit Alumni

Jack Breslin, assistant director of alumni relations, will leave on a 1,600-mile trip through the upper peninsula Monday, Feb. 26, to organize and meet with alumni clubs.

"Most of the alumni in this area feel isolated and out of touch with college activities," Breslin said. "We want to give them the same service we give our clubs in southern Michigan."

Movies of the Notre Dame-MSU game and "Postmark East Lansing" will be shown at the meetings, which will be held at Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Marquette, and Rudyard.

Breslin hopes to organize the 275 alumni in those areas.

## Students Compete In Plaque Design

State art students have been invited to participate in a plaque design competition sponsored by the State Journal in conjunction with their Youth Talent exhibition.

The winning design is to be used as a model for the plaque presented to each participant in the exhibition, scheduled for the Olds engineering auditorium April 22-27. Interested students should contact Prof. Leonard Jungwirth in the Art department.

The exhibition is a display of fine arts, crafts and scientific work done by students from 12 to 18 years old.

## Ping Pong Room Equipment Taken

Equipment worth \$20 has been taken from the Union ping pong room, according to Miss Etoile White, director of Union activities.

About half of the ping pong paddles have had to be replaced since the room opened five months ago, Miss White said.

## It's NEVER Too Early

If you plan to travel between terms  
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ROBERT SHAW

## Committees Appointed By Council

Two new committees have been added to the Student council roster, Jack Sweet, vice-president announced. This brings the total number to 22.

The first addition is a group which will read and evaluate student government programs at the University of Minnesota and Purdue university. This evaluation committee will recommend inauguration of new programs and ideas to the council.

### Committee Chairman

Chairman of the evaluation committee is Robert Bolo (East Lansing), Grosse Pointe sophomore. He is assisted by Nancy Bartlett (South Williams), Whitehall sophomore, and Nancy Hop (Gilchrist), Kalamazoo junior.

A committee to study student convocation systems in other colleges in the possibility of holding one here was also appointed. The group will consider possible Student council-sponsored professional speakers.

### Contact Faculty

This committee would contact faculty members who might participate, and plan a time and place for the convocation locally.

John Clingerman (Lansing), Lansing sophomore, will serve as chairman of the convocation committee. Sally McVaugh, Student council secretary; Dave Miller, chairman of the elections committee; Robert Housedorf (West Shaw), Asbury, N.J., sophomore; and Layonne Parker (Lansing), Lansing sophomore, will work with Clingerman.

## MSC To Start Health Project

A year-long study of community health will be started this month by the social research service of Michigan State College.

The project is being financed by a \$28,060 grant from the Health Information foundation of New York City. It is the third major grant received by the social research service since 1949 for study of local health problems.

Major concern of the project, under the direction of Dr. Christopher Sower, associate professor in sociology and anthropology, will be the social processes which occur when a community defines its own health problems, discovers facts in relation to these problems, makes decisions for action, and carries out the proposed action.

The Poinsettia is regarded as the flower for December and the turquoise or lapis as the jewel.

## City Council Opposes Bill On Bond Tax

### Library Bond Issue Resolution Filed

East Lansing city councilmen resolved Monday night to notify Washington of their opposition to a bill for a tax on municipal bonds.

The proposed tax, reported out of the house ways and means committee, would represent an increased cost to voters through higher interest rates on municipal bonds.

At present municipal bonds are not subject to federal income tax laws.

### Files Resolution

The council also voted to file a resolution of the East Lansing library board of directors for a bond issue for a new library.

The board passed the resolution Oct. 10, 1950, and asked that the bond issue be put on the ballot in the spring election, April 2. The councilmen agreed to bring the resolution up at the meeting Mar. 5.

### Oppose Police Bill

A resolution was also adopted to oppose a bill in the state legislature. The bill would require that policemen be put on a 40-hour week and that firemen have a day off every eighth day, instead of every sixteenth day as at present.

John Patriarche, city manager, told the council that the bill to regulate hours of police and firemen was contrary to home rule principles. East Lansing is chartered under the home rule system.

## Must Serve At Home

## Foreign Students' Visas Held By Draft Boards

It's not only American students on campus who have trouble with their draft boards. Some of the foreign students have their problems, too.

Foreign students' troubles stem chiefly from not being able to renew their visas, because their draft boards want them to come back for military service.

John D. Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, is a foreign student here on a permanent visa rather than a student visa. A student on a permanent visa is eligible to serve in the U.S. army.

Hamilton declared he has no preference for which army he will serve. His view is, "we'll probably both be fighting on the same side anyway."

But Gilberto Netto, Brazilian student on a permanent visa, doesn't feel the same way. If he serves in the U.S. army he will lose his Brazilian citizenship.

## LEE'S ALTERATION AND DRY CLEANING SHOP

(Basement, Campus Drug)

## Second Look Fear Of UMT By Colleges Grows Less

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Education Reporter

NEW YORK — (AP) — Pessimism which gripped colleges and universities because of the proposed universal military training bill has begun to moderate.

A survey shows that many educators who have taken a second look at the proposal to draft 18-year-olds for as many as 27 months are now breathing more easily.

### Failed To Read

"The trouble was," said Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown university and spokesman for university presidents, "Too many educators failed to read the bill carefully and began to issue scare statements to the effect the drafting of the 18-year-olds meant a life and death struggle for institutions of higher learning."

"We have been assured," Dr. Wriston said, "that all men now in college and doing well will be allowed to finish. Of the 18-year-olds, the military, we are told, cannot absorb all of them at one time. This means many of them will be permitted to continue."

### Small Colleges Hit

U.S. Education Commissioner Earl J. McGrath chimed in:

"There is no question but that the general picture is one of difficulty, even of hardship for many small colleges, but it is also clear that drastic cuts in total enrollments will not be the order of the day."

On the whole, I believe that the colleges will find it possible to make their way during the difficult years ahead. The two critical years are 1954-55 and 1955-56, which reflect the pinch of the first two years of the plan."

The area of the Pacific ocean is about 21 times the size of the continental United States.

## Chows Down



President Truman takes time out from an inspection of the army's newest combat weapons to sample some of its food at Aberdeen proving ground, Maryland.

## Seven Campus Buildings Cited As Fire Hazards

Seven buildings, commonly regarded as campus "eyesores," were listed as fire hazards yesterday by Richard O. Bernitt, MSC fire inspector.

Bernitt said the buildings were of wooden joist construction and a fire in them could easily get out of control.

Two of the buildings, Morrill hall and the Bacteriology building, are completely equipped with automatic sprinkler systems. However, the inspector said sprinklers were no guarantee against serious fires.

### No Building Fireproof

"No building is ever fireproof," Bernitt said. "They can only be made fire-resistant," he pointed out.

Other buildings listed as fire hazards were the Bacteriology Annex, Library Annex, and the Basic College, Conservation and Journalism buildings.

Morrill hall, Wells hall and the Bacteriology building were equipped with complete sprinkler systems after they were built, according to Bernitt.

### Partial Sprinklers

Partial systems were installed in 15 other buildings when constructed. They are:

Agricultural Engineering; the old section of the Administration building; the Auditorium; Campbell, Gilchrist, Landon and Yackel, women's dormitories; Mason, Abbot, Phillips-Snyder and Shaw hall, men's dormitories; the Engineering Woodshop; Forestry building on south campus; the Maintenance Shops; the new Music Building and the Stadium garage.

Newer buildings not equipped with sprinkler systems are built with steel and reinforced concrete for resistance to fire, Bernitt said. Included in this group will be MSC's new Veterinary Hospital and the new hotel, now under construction.

New water supply. MSC will soon have a new store of water available for fire-fighting, according to Joseph Slater, power plant engineer. Slater said a new reservoir containing a million and a half gallons would be completed late this spring or early this summer.

The new reservoir will be 100 feet long, 67 feet wide and 21 feet deep. It will be south of Shaw Lane near the Piggery. Water for the reservoir will be pumped from south campus wells.

## Alpha Phi Sigma To Hear Speaker

Dr. LeMoine Snyder, medical consultant for the State of Michigan, will be the speaker at the meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma, police science honorary, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room 32 of the Union.

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## MSC Concert Band To Program March 4 In Auditorium

The 100-piece Michigan State College concert band, directed by Leonard Falcone, will give a concert March 4 at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The band will continue with its tradition of presenting a superior type of music, Falcone said. "It feels that the program will be interesting because of the music itself," he added.

Among many classical selections which the band will play, are special arrangements from the opera "Carmen," a scene and duet from act two of "Rigoletto," and "The Mass."

"The Mass" is the middle movement of "La Fiesta Mexicana," a folk song symphony which was composed by Dr. H. Owen Reed, head of the composition department of the School of Music.

The program, free to the public, will include two soloists: Helen Earl, soprano, and Battle Creek, Michigan, tenor, a baritone, and a bass. Both are senior majors.

## Senator To Speak To Pre-Law Club

State Senator Harold Ryan will be the guest speaker at the Pre-Law club meeting tomorrow night. Senator Ryan will discuss the corporation tax bill.

The meeting will be held tomorrow in room 35 of the Union at 8:30 p.m. The club invites anyone who is interested to attend, according to Al Smith, secretary.

OPPOSITE THE CAMPUS

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY — 10:45 a.m. to 12 p.m.



# of M. Hockey Squad to Meet State Tonight

## Wolverines Heavy Favorites To Wallop Weaker Spartans

By STAN KURZMAN

"Just a very slim chance to win," is the way that Michigan State's Coach Harold Paulson describes his team's opportunity to beat the University of Michigan tonight at the MSC Ice arena.

The Wolverine sextet is currently rated as one of the foremost squads in collegiate hockey. Their strong scoring power has been the downfall of most of their opponents this season.

### Mighty Wolves

The Spartans and Michigan have met only one mutual opponent this season, the University of Minnesota. The results of these games give some indication as to the Wolves' might.

Early last month at Minneapolis they topped the Gophers by 5 to 4 and 6 to 4 scores with the first game won in overtime.

In the return match at Ann Arbor the Wolverines slaughtered Minnesota, 12 to 2 and 6 to 0.

The Spartans have lost four times to Minnesota. The latest defeats by 7 to 2 and 7 to 1 counts.

### Top Point-Producers

The U. of M. squad is paced by the high scoring line centered by John Matthews with Earl Gil Burford and Neil Celley at the wings.

After 13 games, of which the Wolverines won 11 and tied one, Celley led the Michigan scorers with 38 points on 18 goals and 20 assists.

The line accounted for 34 goals in the first 13 contests that Michigan played this year.

Burford and Celley are hold-over regulars from last year's U. of M. team that competed in the NCAA championships.

### Record Holder

Burford set a Michigan scoring record last season with 64 points. Both he and Celley are well on their way to equalling or bettering this mark.

For their net-minding duties the Wolverines have the brilliant Hal Downer. He is rated as one of the top goalies in Michigan history.

At the defense posts Michigan Coach Vic Hevlyer relies a great deal on Bob Heathcote, Eddie May and Graham Craig.

### Soph Scorer

Another high-scoring Wolverine is centering John McKennell, a sophomore. Although hampered by injuries, McKennell denied Michigan opponents nets fifteen times in nine games this season.

Included among other top Michigan sophomores are winger Gordie Naylor and defenseman Alex McClellan.

Michigan State will have no changes in their line-up to throw at this impressive array of hockey players. They will be bolstered by the return to action of defenseman Gus Carlson, who was injured against Minnesota.

### Probable Starters

The fast-improving line of Dick Lord, Bob Hansen, and Bob Gorman are probable starters in the contest. Del Reid will be at his goal position.

Coach Paulson will have Joe Sauerz, Dick Northey and Jim Doyle ready for use on defense.

Center Connie Buck, who suffered a three-stitch laceration over his eye in the two victories over Michigan Tech last week, will see full time duty. His injury was not serious and won't hamper his play.

Coach Paulson inferred that only if his team is playing the absolute best hockey they are capable of playing and get "the breaks" besides, will they stand a chance to win.

The area of the Pacific Ocean is about the same as the combined extent of the Atlantic, Indian and Arctic Oceans.

## deats Top onal Cage ngs Again

YORK—(AP)—The University of Kentucky defeated the nation's college basketball team last week in a row, and this week, in a tournament play, the top rated team, the Louisville Cardinals, both Lexington and should be winding up the season undefeated. In the Wildcats have won only one. This conference victory subjects

ment

of the conference, automatically gets a bid to the National Invitation tournament next month in Madison Square Garden.

These tournaments, Kentucky in the Southeastern conference at Louisville.

X & M, on the other hand, more regular season, including a vital St. Louis university.

The Argus, leading the Valley conference, with four play tickets twice, one tomorrow night.

the Argus (23-1) defeated Indiana, 71-65. Indiana showed in the first time, Illinois—lead-

Big Ten conference Illinois over the No. 10 spot, have beaten twice last week No. 15 Illinois plays Saturday.

was completed (16-3) defeated Indiana night 71-65. Indiana showed in the first time, Illinois—lead-

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## 'Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Court 1

6:40 Phi K Sig vs. B T Pi  
7:25 Phi K Sig vs. DTD  
8:10 Motts Muffs vs. Elsworth  
8:55 Urey vs. Howland  
9:40 Neal vs. Rower

Court 2

6:40 Abbot 13 vs. Abbot 14  
7:25 E. Shaw 5 vs. E. Shaw 6  
8:10 Abbot 16 vs. Abbot 16  
8:55 E. Shaw 1 vs. E. Shaw 3  
9:40 E. Shaw 9 vs. E. Shaw 4

Court 3

6:40 E. Shaw 10 vs. E. Shaw 7  
7:25 Snyder 14 vs. Snyder 18  
8:10 Snyder 15 vs. Snyder 4  
8:55 Phillips 2 vs. Phillips 3  
9:40 Phillips 6 vs. Phillips 1

Don Hall

6:40 The Bunch vs. Thomas  
7:25 Tinkle Terrors vs. Mac's Five  
8:10 Abbot 16 vs. Abbot 17  
8:55 Newman Club vs. Landon Bus Boys

ROWING

Alleys 6:30

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

Stout Paces

'S' Gymnasts To Two Wins

By BILL BEAUDRY

The Michigan State gymnastic team returned from a road trip yesterday, which saw them beat Wisconsin, 64-32, trounce the U. of Chicago, 67-29, and lose a close meet to Minnesota, 51-45.

In the double dual meet with Wisconsin and Chicago, Mel Stout and Bob Feldmeier were the stars.

Stout took first on the side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars and flying rings, seconds on the trampoline and in tumbling.

Feldmeier took seconds on the side horse, horizontal and parallel bars against Wisconsin and a first on the side horse and thirds on the bar events against Chicago.

Al Hannas and John Walker took first and third on the trampoline.

Minnesota Meet Close

The Minnesota meet was close with State leading going into the final event. Stout took three firsts and two thirds to top meet honors with 24 points. Feldmeier took a first and two seconds for 12 points.

State won all the events except the trampoline and tumbling when Walker and Hannas, Stout and Dick Richter placed third and fifth in their respective events.

Ken Cook, George Kuczerap, Irv Nelson, Jack Rauton and Dick Richter rounded out the team in the meet.

Coach Szypula was amazed at the amount of near perfect performances by members of both teams.

Soph Harrier Ace Turns To Track

Another of Coach Schladerman's highly-touted sophomores, that is making this year's track squad look like the national champions of the past for State, is Mickey Walter from Buffalo, N.Y.

Walter holds the mile and half-mile records for Buffalo, breaking the mile record with a 4:27 performance in 1948, and the half-mile mark with a 2:02 time the same year.

He won his first major letter for MSC this year in cross country. Last year he won from numerals in cross country and track.

## Dorm Swimming Champs



West Shaw's winning intramural swimming team. Left to right: First row: Chuck Wendt, Dave Rosser, Lane Hinkley, Dugald Brooks, Curt Gore. Second row: Larry Fowler, Frank Cramer, Tom Kopp, Bob Collins, Tag Wager, Dick Lynam.

## Irish Coach Bids Farewell To Fans In Win Over State

By JIM LEAVENGOOD

Ed "Moose" Krause, Notre Dame's great basketball coach, made his farewell appearance before the Irish fans a successful one Monday night as his Fighting Irish defeated Michigan State's eagles, 56 to 46.

Krause, who is retiring at the end of the present basketball season and confining his duties to athletic director, saw his team complete their 16 straight game on the Notre Dame court.

Michigan State displayed their poorest shooting of the year in the contest. The Spartans could hit only 11 of 47 attempts from the field, including many easy lay-ups. Several of these shots even missed the rim.

Coach Pete Newell stated, that the way the Spartans were hitting they should have lost by 39 points.

Team Spirit

Only the team's spirit and determination to stay in there to the end made the game close," said Coach Newell.

The first half was close all the way with the lead changing four times and the score tied twice. Push shots by Leroy Leslie and Norm Lewinski finally gave the Irish a 21-17 halftime lead.

Irish Roll

State pulled within one point to start the second half on free throws by Bill Eckstrom and Bill Fowler. Then the Irish started to roll. Led by Jack Neumoyr, Notre Dame soon had a 14 point lead.

Bill Carey and Eric Furseth came in late in the contest for the Spartans and jumped in 12 counters between them to cut the margin some, but Notre Dame was not to be denied this night.

Neumoyr High Scorer

Neumoyr of Notre Dame paced the scorers with 15 points. Bowler's ten counters were tops for the Spartans.

The Spartans play Wisconsin next at Madison, Wis., this Saturday. They then journey to Minneapolis Monday night to play Minnesota. The important road trip will probably make or break State's chances to move up the Big Ten ladder.

Albion Wins, 101-65

ALBION—(AP)—Albion college smothered Hope, 101 to 65 last night and set a new MIAA record for basketball scoring. It was the first time for an MIAA team to top the 100 mark.

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## Bowlers Seek Meet Berths

Top MSC bowlers have now completed four weeks of competition in a race for a berth on the Union board tournament bowling team.

The event will be held at MSC on April 28. Seven other Big Ten schools will vie with MSC in the tournament. They include: Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue, Minnesota and Michigan.

### Six Man Team

There will be a six man team representing MSC in the tournament. MSC students have been competing in weekly three game series.

Going into the fifth week of the six week contest, the six high average holders are: Bill O'Brien 189, Rog Harry 180, Rich Nelson 180, Ted Pomiatowski 178, Milt Francis 178, and Stan Kurzman 177.

### U. of M. Challenge

The University of Michigan has recently challenged MSC to a pre-tournament series sometime before the event. As yet there has been no definite date set for the series, but it is certain that Union board will answer the challenge, according to Mike Dmochowski, manager of the Union.

There will be no admission charges for this tournament, which will be open to the public.

## Cagers

(Continued From Page 1)

night-long questioning and finally admitted their part in the seven LIU fixes.

The fourth LIU man involved was Edward Gard, said by Hogan to have been bribed first when he played on the LIU squad last season.

### Arts As Go-Between

Then, with his playing days over, Gard was accused of acting as a go-between to help bribe players from other schools.

Besides the four LIU players, four from other schools have been arrested since the scandal broke Sunday.

### Three Seized

Seized then were three members of City college's "Cinderella" team of last season which swept to the National Invitation and NCAA championships for basketball's first and only grand slam. The three were Ed Warner, ranked in 1950 as one of the nation's top players, Ed Roman and Al Roth. The fourth player was NYU's Harvey (Connie) Schaaf.

Lead is one of the oldest of metals. Egyptians used it 5,000 years ago, and there are numerous references to it in the Old Testament.

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## ate Sports Wire...

Oliver college, on the losing end for the last 13 games, lost basketball game of the season last night by overpowering Grand Rapids, 77-67.

Ill.—Center Elmer Behnke poured in 21 points to lead a win over St. Louis, 97-65, in a Missouri Valley conference basketball game last night.

TO.—Lawrence Tech's basketball team had to cancel with Queens university at Kingston, Ont., last night. The grounds here by fog after taking off from London, Ont. after. Tech will play Toronto university tonight.

YORK.—A tip from a New York sports editor helped break the latest basketball bribery scandal. District Atty. J. Edgar Hoover said yesterday. He said the tip came from a sports editor of the New York Journal-American.

ALMA.—Alma notched its sixth win against three MIAA basketball races by defeating the Kalamazoo Hornets, 72 to 49. Junior forward Bob Pusechner showed Alma getting 19 points, also good for top honors. His teammate, Earl Healy, a Lansing junior, got 18. Jack Wendt, a guard, for Kalamazoo with 11.

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**"THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBERY"**  
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David Brian - Marjorie Reynolds  
John Archer - Peter Godfrey  
**"3 DESPERATE MEN"**  
Preston Foster - Virginia Grey - Jim Davis

**GLADNER**  
Lansing, Michigan  
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February 21-22  
**"Highway 301"**  
— with —  
Steve Cochran - Virginia Grey

**CAPITOL**  
Lansing, Michigan  
Wednesday and Thursday  
February 21-22  
**"For Heaven Sake"**  
starring  
Clifton Webb - Joan Bennett  
**"Rockin' Fireman"**  
starring  
Bill Williams - Barton MacLane



# Inferior Meat Sold To Army

## Fine, Prison Term Faces Packers

NEWARK, N.J.—(AP)—A meat packing firm and two soldiers were charged yesterday with a \$1 million conspiracy to deliver inferior meats to the army.

The group was indicted by a federal grand jury and accused of "a scheme to defraud the government."

Acting U.S. Attorney Grover Richman estimated the amount of the alleged conspiracy at \$1 million.

**Corrupted Inspectors**  
The firm, Ben Grunstein and Sons company, of Hoboken, N.J., the justice department said, had "corrupted the army inspectors" by gifts of money and payments in order to have them approve for "delivery to the army large quantities of inferior meat."

In addition to the company, those named in the indictment were the firm's vice president and secretary, William Grunstein, 37, former army Capt. John F. Jones, 29, of Easton, Md., and army Sgt. Samuel A. Auman, 35, of Dothan, Ala.

A spokesman at the firm's office in Hoboken declined comment.

**Fine And Imprisonment**  
If convicted under the indictment, the company could be fined up to \$30,000, the firm's vice president, Grunstein would be subject to \$30,000 in fines and 20 years imprisonment, and each of the army men would be subject to \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

Jones, a veterinarian, was released from the army in September, 1940, the justice department said. Auman is stationed with the office of the station veterinarian, 60th station hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

**Home Ec Grad Party Planned For Tonight**

Graduate students in the School of Home Economics will hold their annual graduate night tonight at 7 in room 301, Home Economics building.

The program is planned to acquaint all home economics majors with the work done in their graduate school.

Dr. Irma Gross, head of the home management and child development department, will give the introduction, followed by a panel discussion by graduate students Lillian Gabay, Dayton, Ohio; Ingeborg Lauber, Esther Meacham, Acton, Ind.; Lois Muehle, Lincoln, Neb.; and Betty Vaseley, Lansing.

There will be refreshments and tours of the departments showing the phase of graduate work. Helen Elias, Detroit sophomore, is the student in charge of the graduate night program.

## Spartacade

(Continued From Page 1)  
afternoon publicizing the affair.

If the weather permits, the Winged Spartans will fly over campus dropping leaflets inviting people to the Spartacade. The three persons picking up the most leaflets will receive a free ride in one of the Winged Spartans planes.

Refreshments, including typical carnival wares such as candied apples and caramel corn, will be sold inside the fieldhouse. Free cigarettes will be passed out.

Lansing and East Lansing residents as well as students are urged to attend, Sergski said.

The Spartacade, the first held on campus, is working with the Campus Chest as an independent branch.

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## Caught In Cage Fix



City college star forward Ed Warner (left), leaves the office of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan with a detective at New York after Hogan said Warner and two other CUNY star players had made "admissions" involving the fixing of City college games this season. Their "admissions" led to the arrest and confessions of four Long Island university players who also admitted "fixing" games by cutting down point margins.

## Ralph Bunche To Speak Here

Dr. Ralph Bunche and Dr. Max Lerner will hold a symposium entitled "The American Way" in the MSC auditorium next Wednesday.

Dr. Bunche, director of United Nations trusteeships and winner of the Nobel peace prize for 1950 for his work in the Palestine mediations, will speak from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Lerner will speak from 4:30 to 6 p.m. He is a well-known editor and author, and is associated with the New York Post.

## Gambling

(Continued From Page 1)  
for a coach to detect foul play between a player repeatedly goes against the orders of the coach.

A boy will have a bad night and it has to be marked off to something. All players make mistakes and must be excused for them.

**Feels Sorry**  
"Of course, a boy of 20 or 21 should know better than to accept a bribe but one can't help feeling a little sorry for him," said the Spartan mentor.

"Plenty of the blame can be traced to the environment in New York and the desire to wage on the part of the fans," he added.

Sports fans in most sections of the country are content to merely watch the game but New Yorkers, in general, have greater ven for betting and the temptation is always present.

**Terrible Mess**  
Newell added that a scandal like this "is a terrible mess, but it is good for the sport because when these things come out in the open they can be wiped out."

**Centers In New York**  
"Even though the present trouble seems to center in New York, one can't blame the Garden because they have done much to give national prominence to schools like Bradley, Kentucky, St. Louis and Utah."

"It wouldn't seem right for these schools to desert the promoters there now," Newell concluded.

## Canadian Flu Outbreaks May Affect Michigan

Influenza came knocking at Michigan's door today, and health authorities were keeping their fingers crossed against an outbreak.

Across the Detroit river, in Ontario, scores of persons were reported ill with a comparatively mild form of the disease.

Assumption college reported 100 of 800 students absent, and children were warned not to attend school.

Dr. Joseph G. Molner, Detroit health commissioner, noted that the heavy traffic from Detroit to Windsor might bring the disease across the border.

**Teacher Absenteeism**  
Some above normal absenteeism already has been reported in Detroit factories, but it is not known that the flu is the reason.

A total of 422 Detroit school teachers played home Tuesday, however, as compared with a normal of little more than 100.

In Hillsdale county, in south central Michigan, a mild outbreak of the disease already has been recorded.

Absence from schools, factories and offices there also are said to be above normal.

**No Cause For Alarm**  
In Lansing, however, Dr. F. S. Leeder, head of the state health department's bureau of disease control, said he saw no cause for alarm at present.

Taken reports of the disease so far, he explained, show there is no great general incidence.

**Applications Due For Comp Results**  
Students wishing to obtain re-examination permission to take comprehensive examinations at the end of the winter term, must make applications at the Basic College office by Feb. 22.

There will be no permission granted after that date, according to Paul Dressel, chairman of the board of examiners.



## THE CAMPUS FAVORITE

The girl? Oh sure! But I really meant that delicious, chocolatey TOOTSIE ROLL. Try them. Buy them wherever candy is sold.

## Not About Love

# Springtime Ideas Revealed By Coeds

By MARY LOU FOLGER

Spring and love are synonymous in the young man's mind... at least that's what the poets claim.

But, as might be expected, the female mind is less predictable.

A spot check, inspired by recent balmy breezes around campus, revealed that MSC females think of everything from blossoming trees to bathing suits come the green season.

**No Hearts, Flowers**  
And only a few connect the vernal equinox with anything that resembles hearts and flowers.

For example, spring reminds Mary Lou Probeck, Manistee sophomore, of diets. "It's time to lose weight when spring comes, because everyone will be wearing bathing suits soon."

Whereas Ellie Billingsley, Pontiac sophomore stated that springtime turns her thoughts to "trees in bloom and rain."

Replies like "party party" from Judy Naujoks, Wilmette, Ill. freshman, and "Pinetum" from New Richmond senior Arlene Hibbard, lead one to believe that spring isn't a studious time of year.

But at least two Detroit freshmen are romantically inclined.

"Love" was what spring reminded Donald Hend of, and Lynn Noonan claimed that her thoughts also turn thataway. "Just like the young men's fancies."

**Heavy Coats Vanish**  
One of the main advantages of spring, according to coeds who have spent the last few months cocooned in coats and boots, is relief from heavy winter wear.

"Just think," said Lee Lockwood, Lansing senior, "no more boots, mittens, and mud."

Summer and no more school, are the spring thought trends of Vivian Smith, Detroit freshman, and Lorraine Brown, Cassopolis senior, whose one spring hope is "graduation."

But no matter what spring means, one thing is certain—it's a comin' in.

## MSC

(Continued From Page 1)  
tion and the agricultural extension service to compensate for inflationary conditions and allow for expansion of their programs.

**Personal Inspection**  
Representative Conlin expects to conduct a personal inspection of the campus with members of the ways and means committee in about two weeks.

The actual recommendations of the group to the full house will not be announced until the complete appropriations bill is presented late this session.

**Projected Increase**  
The \$2,130,143 projected increase over this year's legislative grant would be allocated as follows:

Enlarged summer staff \$381,000  
Summer maintenance 97,000  
Replace lost fees 429,000  
Increased supply costs 454,428  
Equipment deficiencies 358,372  
New building upkeep 75,000  
Salary equalization 334,953

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## INFORMATION

### BLUE KEY

7:30 p.m., Wolverine office.

### DIONYSIANS

Chorus rehearsal, room 220.

Music practice building.

### LIT. CLUB

7:30 p.m., 122 Berkey hall.

### SIGMA EPSILON PI

8 p.m., International center.

### ALPHA PHI SIGMA

8:30 p.m., room 32, Union.

### SPARTAN BOWMEN

Joint shoot with Red Cedar bowmen at Jensen from 7 to 9 p.m. Target or flint round.

### PHI GAMMA NU

Pledge meeting, 7 p.m., room 32, Union.

### CAREER CARNIVAL

8:30 p.m., Placement office.

### AG. ECON.

7:30 p.m. in room 121, Ag. hall.

### WIVES and girl friends invited.

### TOWN GIRLS

Old College hall in Union grill.

### WWCA

Cabinet meeting, 8:30 p.m. in Mural room.

### THETA SIGMA PHI

7 p.m., room 36, Union.

### SPARTAN WIVES

8 p.m., Spartan nursery.

### BAND UNIFORM COM.

4 p.m., Student council.

### Radio Guild

### Show Tonight

### Over WKAR-FM

Radio guild will present "Immortal Gentleman" 6:30 over WKAR-FM.

The play is part of a series produced and acted by students. In the cast are: Paulan, Williamston junior; Phillips, Lansing sophomore; Sobczyk, Melvindale senior.

The program is under direction of Gordon Knox, born senior. Bob Morgan, senior, is the announcer.

The plot is concerned with a man afraid of death who of eternal life and love.

## THE OXFORD SHOP

has all Dress Accessories including...

Neck scarfs... 65c - 1.00

Silk hand scarfs... 1.98 - 3.95

Flowers... 59c - 1.00

Blouses... 5.95 - 7.50

Close out of remaining winter skirts \$3.98

Formerly 5.95 - 7.50

222 ABBOTT RD.

EAST LANSING, MICH.



Rayon She

Garbure

a fair or foul weather robe, come rain or shine...

coat tailored with a design trim lines. It fits like a glove.

waist-tucked for perfect Complete with a matching brimmed rain hat.

red or beige

Jacobson's  
East Lansing



Modern Age Saddle Shoe

Always a must for wardrobes...

springy as it's sole...

your footsteps for casual...

Brown and White

Black and White