

# ... MSU Given Site for Branch College ...

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson have given their 1,400-acre estate near Rochester to Michigan State as a site for a branch college to serve Oakland County and adjoining areas, it was announced last Thursday.

They are supplementing the gift of Meadow Brook Farms with a cash endowment of \$2,000,000 to underwrite the construction of academic buildings. The value of the total gift was estimated conservatively at \$10,000,000.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Wilson at a luncheon given at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club for a number of industrial, business, educational and political leaders from Oakland County and for representatives of Michigan State.

Robert Swanson, Sr., Bloomfield Hills architect, who as chairman of the Oakland County Planning Commission was active in the negotiations to assure a four-year college for Oakland County, presided at the session

at which the announcement was made.

"It is difficult to put into appropriate words the gratitude all of us feel toward Mr. and Mrs. Wilson for the generous gift of what has been their home for many years, and for the additional endowment to get this new educational project underway," President John A. Hannah said after the announcement. "It is a gift which surely comes from their hearts, for no one lightly gives into the care of others a property which means what Meadow Brook Farms has meant to them."

President Hannah recalled that Mrs. Wilson was a member of the State Board of Agriculture from 1931 through 1937, and had an opportunity to develop an intimate knowledge of Michigan State and its educational philosophy.

"On this point he commented: 'This, the most generous benefaction ever received by Michigan State, reaffirms the

interest in young people and the desire to help them achieve their full potential which characterized her service as a board member and her subsequent activities on behalf of Michigan State."

This continuing interest in higher education of Mrs. Wilson was recognized by Michigan State when it conferred upon her the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 97th Annual Commencement on June 5, 1955, in one of the major events of the Centennial Year. Both Mrs. Wilson and her husband have been members of the Board of Trustees of Beloit College for many years.

Speaking for her husband and herself, Mrs. Wilson said: "We are very happy to turn Meadow Brook Farms over to Michigan State University. My long association with Michigan State University has shown me the tremendous contribution it is making to our educational and cultural life. Mr. Wilson and I

have admired the policies adopted in East Lansing and we believe the institution has a tremendous future in this area. We are very happy to be of assistance."

The offer of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson has been discussed with the governing board of Michigan State, and accepted unanimously and enthusiastically, subject to legislative approval, President Hannah said.

Only the most general plans have been made for the branch college, President Hannah said, pending consultation with local interests as to how the needs of the area could best be met. It is probably that the emphasis, at least originally, will be in the fields of engineering, business, science, and the arts.

It was pointed out that within a 15-mile radius of Meadow Brook Farms—considered by educational authorities to be a reasonable commuting distance—the population is now about 516,000. Reasonable projections

show the population of this area, including a portion of Macomb County, increasing by 1960 to 632,000, by 1965 to 753,000, and by 1970 to 926,000. The college-age population (18-24) is presently estimated at 44,000. This segment is expected to increase to 54,000 by 1960, to 73,000 by 1965, and to 103,000 by 1970.

Oakland County—estimated to have a population well in excess of 500,000 in 1955—is by far the largest county in Michigan without a public institution of higher learning. It produces the second largest number of high school graduates each year (3,218 in 1955) and has the second largest number of high school graduates in college (1,112 in 1955).

Unaccountably, Oakland County has been bypassed in the development of Michigan's outstanding system of higher education," President Hannah commented. "Despite this handicap, it has grown in population and wealth. I am sure the

legislature, which must approve the establishment of branches of existing institutions, will agree that it is high time that the young people of this major economic area had educational opportunities equivalent to those provided in other parts of the state.

Michigan State University welcomes this great opportunity to extend its operations into an area of tremendous importance to the state and to improve upon its long and unbroken record of service to the people of Michigan. People have always been accorded a position of first importance at our university, which was created originally to meet an unmet need, and has always operated on the premise that it could have no finer mission than to help people learn how to live richer, more satisfying lives.

"It is to the eternal credit of those who live in this area that they have combined their thinking and their resources to

make available for the young people of Oakland County and vicinity what can, in time, become one of our state's outstanding educational, cultural, and technical centers."

Meadow Brook Hall, considered to be one of the outstanding private residences in the World, is in itself an art treasure, and housed within it are some of the world's most famous paintings and valuable objects d'art. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are retaining a life interest in the residences on the estate, but these, too, will eventually become a part of the campus of the branch college.

Agriculture, particularly the breeding of fine livestock, has been practiced actively at Meadow Brook and there are several modern farm centers on the estate, lending to the possibility that some of Michigan State's agricultural research operations might be carried on there.

In relation to this situation, it is pointed out that Miss Sar-

ah Van Housen Jones, of Rochester, also a former member of the governing board, recently conveyed her home farm of more than 300 acres to Michigan State. Her estate, in the possession of her family for more than a century, is situated less than five miles east of the Wilson estate, suggesting that the two operations could easily be correlated.

Meadow Brook Hall is the result of many years of planning on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. It was built more than a quarter of a century ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson took with them to Europe an architect, with whom they visited many of the outstanding residences of England and other countries.

When they found features which appealed to them particularly, the architect took careful measurements of room dimensions and made notes of decorative details on which to base what are in effect reproductions of many famous rooms.

**WELCOME BACK**  
With the first day of classes, the State News, "your morning habit," resumes publication. Welcome back and good luck in your studies.

# Michigan State News

VOL. 48, No. 111 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1957 PRICE 5 CENTS

## Ag Board Accepts Gifts, Grants

### Funds Given for Research, Instructional Programs

Gifts and grants of \$314,090.08 were accepted for Michigan State Dec. 28 by the State Board of Agriculture. The funds are designated for research, scholarship and instructional programs of the university.

The largest single grant was \$50,600 from the National Science Foundation of Washington, D.C., to be used under the direction of Dr. F. B. Dutton, in the College of Science and Arts, for a six-week summer institute for 50 high school science and mathematics teachers.

Another National Science Foundation grant, of \$15,900, will be used by Dr. Herman E. Koening in electrical engineering for research in an attempt to develop a systematic method of electromechanical system analysis.

A \$25,000 grant from an unnamed donor was accepted as a part of a total grant of \$173,882 for a five-year program ending Aug. 31, 1961, in the field of research in creativity under the direction of Prof. Harold H. Anderson in the department of psychology.

Studies on the absorption and utilization of radioactive minerals applied to leaves of plants will continue under a \$24,900 grant from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Chicago Operations Office, Lemont, Ill. The study is under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Tukey and Dr. S. H. Witter in horticulture.

Also accepted by the Board were 100 shares of Eastman Kodak Company common stock, the income to be used as a scholarship for a male student, from Philip W. Wilhelm, a 1913 MSU graduate in agriculture residing in Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

A liberal arts program for adults in Michigan will be developed under the direction of Dr. C. E. Hansen, assistant professor of English, as provided for in a \$15,000 grant from the Fund for Adult Education, White Plains, N.Y. The project is envisaged to be a joint undertaking of the College of Science and Arts and supported by Continued Education.

clear energy levels are to be studied under a \$16,903 grant from the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Washington, D.C. Directors of the project are Dr. G. B. Beard and Dr. W. H. Kelly in physics and astronomy.

A grant of \$20,186 from the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., was accepted to be used by Dr. E. C. Canlino in botany and plant pathology in his study of the relationship between metabolism and morphogenesis in aquatic fungi.

Another grant from the National Institutes of Health, of \$12,361, will be used by Dr. John R. Shaver in zoology to study the mechanisms of initiation of cell division in the frog egg, with special reference to biochemical and cytological correlation. Provision is made for a special graduate assistant.

Dr. W. J. Hooker of botany and plant pathology and Dr. D. R. Isleib, in Farm Crops, will study incidence of rot and rate of periderm formation at levels of ionizing radiation inhibiting sprout development, under a \$15,808.10 grant from the U.S. Army Quartermaster Research and Development Center, Natick, Mass.

The orange birthday cake located in the Union concourse not only symbolizes the Spartan magazine's 21st year of publication, but also keynote the beginning of sales for the historical January issue.

The Spartan will be on sale today through Wednesday at sales stands located in Berkeley Hall, Olds Hall, the Union concourse and near the south campus footbridge.

## Editor Heads Alumni Group

Dale B. Stafford, editor and publisher of the Greenville Daily News, has been named chairman of the Alumni Advisory Council, according to Alumni Relations Director Starr Kessler.

Stafford, a 1930 MSU graduate, has been a member of the alumni council since 1954 and served on the athletic council from 1947 to 1951. His new appointment is effective Jan. 1.

Before purchasing the Greenville News in 1951, Stafford was with the Detroit Free Press, four years as sports editor and six years as managing editor. He was sports editor of the Pontiac Press from 1933 to 1941, and in 1947 was president of the Michigan State Association of Associated Press Editors.

He recently returned from a government assignment to give technical assistance to newspapers of the Republic of Indonesia.

## First Refugee at U. S. University

**By KIM MEYER**

A young Hungarian man, uprooted by the October revolution in Hungary, becomes one of the first refugees to study at an American university when he begins classes at MSU today.

Joseph Molitorisz, 29, his wife, Maria, 27, and their son, Joseph Jr., 4, left their native home, Budapest, and crossed the Hungarian border for the West on the night of Nov. 21. The family arrived in America on Dec. 18 and was immediately brought to East Lansing where its immediate needs were provided for by the University Lutheran Church.

A home was provided in the MSU barracks housing by the University Lutheran Church. Rev. Herbert Wolf, pastor, and East Lansing community people. The rent was taken care of by



RON KRAMER LARRY HEDDEN ... meet in conference battle ...

## In Big 10 Battle Cagers Play Host To Wolves Tonight

**By JOE HOFFMAN**

Finding itself in the lower half of the Big 10 race by the narrowest of margins, Michigan State's basketball team entertains arch-rival Michigan tonight at 8 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Wolverines will be out to whip a Fordy Anderson-coached team for the first time. In his two year at State, Anderson has beaten the Wolves in four consecutive meetings.

Both Michigan and Michigan State lost their opening conference games by close margins. State was beaten by Purdue, 72-71, on a set shot by Charles Kehtz with 12 seconds remaining; Michigan played one of its better games, in finally losing to a good Indiana team at Bloomington, 73-68.

The Spartans now post 1-1 record and need a win tonight to stay above the .500 mark and also to even its conference record.

Anderson will start his usual quintet of Capt. George Ferguson, Larry Hedden, Chuck Benzie, Pat Wilson and top scorer Jack Quiggle. Quiggle has averaged better than 17 points per game thus far while Ferguson and Hedden are close behind with better than 13-point averages.

Michigan's lineup isn't definite yet. Coach Bill Perigo, now in his fifth year as Wolverine mentor, will definitely start Ron Kramer at center, but from there it's anyone's guess.

Possible starters are sophomores M. C. Burton, George Lee and Jack Lewis along with veterans Pete Tillotson, Randy Tarrier, Jim Shearon and Billy Wright.

Michigan has a 5-4 record, having won all its games at home and losing all on the road. The Wolverines have beaten Delaware, Butler, Kent, Pittsburgh and Yale while having

## Mid-East Doctrine Faces Restrictions

### Various Emotions Greet Plan

LONDON (AP)—The Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East was welcomed Sunday in Western Europe, condemned in the Communist world and greeted with emotions ranging from cool to lukewarm by the vitally affected Arabs.

Most government officials throughout Europe and the Middle East were wary of commenting in the early stages on the pivotal proposal presented to the U. S. Congress Saturday by President Eisenhower.

But Sunday editions of influential newspapers considered the story the day's major item.

Press criticism in Egypt was generally mild. Some newspapers cautioned restraint, saying many phases still remained to be explained about the Eisenhower request for the means and money of filling the power vacuum in the Middle East to avert Communist expansion there.

Al Akhbar, a Cairo paper which often reflects the thinking of Egyptian President Nasser, said the creation of another peace authority was not consistent with President Eisenhower's policy of always working through the United Nations.

Al Gunhuria asked whether the Eisenhower doctrine also meant the United States would go to the aid of a nation attacked "by the NATO powers and Israel."

Foreign Minister Ali Gholi Ardalan said in Tehran that nation generally considers the President's speech "as confirmation of Iran's policy."



This sorority rush scene at the Alpha Chi Omega house was typical of parties held at all sororities during the weekend.

## 2nd Stage Bids Ready Weekend Parties Open Winter Rush

**By LOIS ANDERSON**

Winter term sorority rush began Saturday and Sunday with the first stage of eight parties attended by the coeds.

Rushes are to pick up bids today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the PanHel postoffice for the second stage of parties. The post office is located in the Tower Room, Union.

The weekend parties were preceded by two convocations held Thursday, at which winter rush was explained to the coeds.

The parties held Saturday and Sunday, as well as future rush parties, had a theme which was carried out in songs, nametags, and refreshments. The parties followed such themes as circus, seashore, plantation, western, toyland, advertising and vogue.

The second stage of rush consisting of six parties, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9:45 p.m. The parties will last 45 minutes, with a 15 minute break between parties for the rushes to get to the next house. Both actives and rushes will wear wool dresses and heels at these parties.

Bids for the third stage of rush should be picked up Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coeds will pick four houses to visit.

These parties are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12 and 13. Lasting an hour, with a 15 minute break between parties, they will be held from 1:30 to 3:45 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. Sunday. Rushes will

## May Hit Trouble In Congress

**Dulles to Make Public Appeal**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower faced the prospect that a gravely concerned Congress may clamp restrictions on his proposed broad authority to counter any Communist penetration in the Middle East.

Secretary of State Dulles will take to the House Foreign Affairs Committee today a public appeal for bipartisan backing of an historic proposal to grant the President standby military and non-strings-attached economic powers to bolster free nations in the powder keg area.

But even before Dulles could begin making his case, there were unmistakable signs that many influential Congress members regard the lines of authority sought by the President as too broad and propose to tighten them up.

This seems likely to take the form in the Senate of a move to divorce the military and economic aspects of the program laid before a joint session of the Senate and House Saturday and to spell out some limitations on both.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) suggested Senate Democrats might come up with an alternative resolution to the one Eisenhower proposed.

Mansfield, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and party whip in the Senate, said the administration plan is merely a "continuation of the old Democratic policy of containment which many Democrats believe has outlived its usefulness."

He said the proposal does not touch "basic" Middle East problems and may be unwise because it calls for action by the United States alone, rather than in conjunction with other nations.

## Hungarian Man Begins Studies at MSU

ing. He will take English as a foreign language and audit courses in his field until his standing in the university has been determined.

"The Hungarian revolt could not be planned openly because of secret agents everywhere," Molitorisz said. He added that the revolt began "spontaneously" at 2 p.m. on Oct. 23.

"The resistance would never have started without the thought that the United Nations would come in and help us," Molitorisz said. He said Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America broadcasts promised help from the West.

Molitorisz maintained that the actions of Radio Free Europe were "sinful" and that they should be "discontinued" because of "irresponsible encouragement" of the revolt.

Molitorisz said the 1,500 tanks counted in Budapest were too large a concentration for a country the size of Hungary and that it is feared there will be Soviet action in another area, perhaps Yugoslavia.

Molitorisz' father is a Lutheran bishop in the town of Gyoeer in western Hungary. He was deposed several years ago when the communists took over.

When the family arrived in America they sent a cable to a relative in South America and were immediately answered by a cable which sent money credit for a television set, so it would be easier for them to learn English. Molitorisz also had a brother and sister who fled to Sweden.

**Welcome Back!**

**Campus Classifieds**



# Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty  
The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.  
Vol. 48, No. 111 Monday, January 7, 1957 Page Two

## Entire State Benefits Educational Problems Alleviated by 2 Grants

While the remainder of the country continues to struggle under an ever-increasing educational dilemma, a pair of gigantic strides have been made toward solving the Michigan problems in educational facilities.

In December the Ford Motor Company made a 10 million dollar grant to the University of Michigan, including \$6,500,000 in cash and land valued at three to four million dollars.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, of Rochester, presented Michigan State with a similar 10 million dollar gift, including two million dollars in cash and a 1,400 acre farm.

In each case the university concerned plans to erect a branch of the school on the donated land, using the funds included in the grant.

The U of M will cooperate with Dearborn's Henry Ford Community College in setting up a combination trade school-liberal arts program. The land is located in Dearborn on the Ford estate, including Fairlane, the home of the late Henry Ford.

President John A. Hannah, in accepting the Wilson grant at a luncheon last week, said the MSU branch would be a four-year school with emphasis on science and the arts.

Neither school will have dormitory space because each will be designed to attract the residents of the area immediately surrounding the proposed sites.

## Congrats, Hawks

For the 10th time in 11 years the Big 10's athletic year started on a "normal" note last week with the annual win over the Pacific Coast representative to the Rose Bowl.

Heartiest congratulations from the entire conference are in order for Forest Evashevski's Iowa Hawkeyes for a job well done.

The indignant cries from the wounded Pacific Coast sportswriters make it clear that public demand out there may force a change in the Rose Bowl pact soon. The good citizens of the coast are justifiably tired of having to lick the wounds of defeat every January.

It can only be hoped that the rivalry, one-sided as it is, will not create ill feeling. Rather than look elsewhere for weaker competition (as has been suggested) the PCC might better work on producing better teams—and making the game a bit more interesting for its own players.

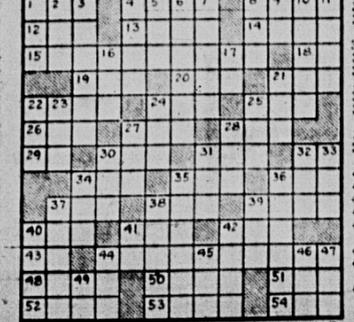
After all, the incentive of a team just playing another game at home cannot rise to that of a team traveling 2,000 miles to its game of the year.

Aside from how the PCC can improve its end of the game, the Hawkeyes did an excellent job of upholding the Big 10 end and we are sure the Spartans will do likewise when allowed to return next year.

## Crossword Puzzle

- |                      |                          |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Luster            | 31. Remunerate           |
| 4. Mast              | 32. Accomplish           |
| 6. Froth             | 33. Gained the victory   |
| 12. Turk title       | 35. Concealed            |
| 13. Story            | 36. That girl            |
| 14. Press            | 37. Beam                 |
| 15. Rival            | 38. Man's best friend    |
| 18. At home          | 39. Lease                |
| 19. Form of jazz     | 40. Norse sea goddess    |
| 20. Cotton-seeder    | 41. Electrified particle |
| 21. Aged             | 42. Carpenter's tool     |
| 22. Tip              | 43. One vessel           |
| 24. Article          | 44. Air                  |
| 25. Recline          | 45. Star                 |
| 26. Palm leaf        | 46. Canal                |
| 27. G.I. bed         | 47. Outfit               |
| 28. Crony            | 48. Maintained           |
| 29. Correct: colloq. | 49. Fine rock            |
| 30. Small explosive  | 50. Droop                |

- DOWN**
1. Resinous substance
  2. Gone by
  3. Play for money
  4. Star
  5. Stroke
  6. Dismount
  7. Refasten
  8. Soft hair
  9. Gold her.
  10. Nimble
  11. Repair
  12. Cooking
  13. About
  14. Lubricate
  15. Also
  16. Breed
  17. Highest point
  18. Bailad
  19. Do up
  20. Cushion
  21. Bashful
  22. Gluttonous animal
  23. Snug room
  24. Scrap
  25. Pale
  26. Girl's name
  27. Choppers
  28. Hindu queen
  29. Round roofs
  30. Cheering syllable
  31. Rancid
  32. That thing
  33. Hurried
  34. Cunning
  35. Transgression
  36. Inlet
  37. Poultry product
  38. Egg's or, variation: abbr.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NUTHIN TO DO ON A LOUSY DAY LIKE THIS—WHADDA YA SAY WE GO TO CLASS?"

Dublin

## A Happy...

By DONN SHELTON  
State News Editor-in-Chief

Making a quick transition from the old year to the new, here are some backward glances, a forward look and even a couple of resolutions.

The year started well on the Thrill of the Year, that twisting line-drive field goal in California.

The preceding several days had already produced the Hangover of the Year.

Without a doubt the Man of the Year is The Elvis. He accounted for the two biggest social movements of the year (and the most frenzied, also). The move of his fans to support him is overshadowed only by the even more violent shift of those that disliked him.

In addition the emergence of the Presley Ponytail for Fellows as a leading hair "style" antagonized the barbers of America—who were virtually ignored by haircutless males.

On the feminine side, it was a close race between a whole host of sweater girls and her highness Princess Grace—whose wedding (and, more particularly, its coverage via newspapers) was definitely the Farce of the Year.

Skipping along, the holidays provided the Gift of the Year, a bathroom scale for a rotund denizen of Pub Row—who proved that those people are the most jolly, by laughing when it was opened.

Some predictions for '57: Duffy will get sore feet trotting from Michigan to California to Texas to coach all of the teams he has been "signed" to lead this fall.

"Giant" will receive a misplaced Oscar as the longest Texas joke of the year; Jimmy Dean will receive the big Oscar for his work in "Giant," although it should be a supporting actor award for his role but will be leading actor because of his fate;

Elvis will make a comeback as No. 1 contender for Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight title (he already has won two exhibitions on the gas pump circuit, both by TKO's); Coffee cups in the grill will get smaller; Crossword puzzles will be easier; Waiting lines shorter; Tests easier, and You smarter.

And be it here resolved early in the new year that the State News will continue to be the best college paper in the nation, serving the best university and being read by the best student body to be found here or anywhere.

## MSU Accomplishments for 1956

## Expansions, Honors College Head List

Creation of an Honors College and expansion of important areas of educational service were among key happenings in 1956 on the Michigan State campus.

The Honors College, to begin actual operation in the fall, is believed to be the first such college of its kind at an American public university. It will provide special opportunities for students who show high achievement in all fields, with admission based on high academic performance in the freshman year.

In one respect, at least, the year 1956 began for MSU not in East Lansing but in Pasadena, Calif., where an estimated 4,500 Spartan students saw their footprints on the defeat of UCLA by a score of 17-14. The Rose Bowl activities put an exciting climax to Centennial events celebrated at the university in 1955, MSU's 100th year.

At the end of the school year in June, more than 2,500 students received degrees. These put the number of degrees granted by MSU since its founding in 1855, past the 50,000 mark.

Commenting at the time upon the new record in enrollment, President John A. Hannah said: "This is by all odds Michigan State's largest enrollment in its history both in terms of those who will take their credit work in East Lansing and those enrolled for credit at other centers throughout the state. This increase is all the more remarkable since we, as yet, are not feeling the full impact of the greatly increased birth rates of the forties."

President Hannah also noted that a great part of the increase was accounted for by the rapid growth of the university's graduate programs. At fall term, the graduate student body had grown 25 per cent since the year before.

To meet the housing needs of an increasing number of married students the university, at the end of the year, was building 500 additional apartments with plans to build 800 more. These will bring the total to nearly 2,000 housing units for married students. The new units will eventually replace more than 1,000 barracks-type apartments now located on campus.

Other major construction completed in 1956 included the Brody dormitory group for men,

the new Library, Anthony Hall for animal industries, an addition to the Music building, and improvements at Kellogg Center. Construction still underway at the end of the year included the Education building, Student Services building and additions to the stadium and health center. Accepted by the State Board of Agriculture was a gift of \$1,500,000 from the Kresge Foundation of Detroit for a new Art building.

Selected in February as Vice-President for Academic Affairs was Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton. In this position, the first such vice-presidency in the university's history, Dr. Hamilton is responsible for leadership of the total on-campus educational program. He served formerly as Dean of the Basic College.

Named in October to administer the university's expanding foreign assistance programs was MSU's first Dean of International Programs, Dr. Glen L. Taggart, formerly of the department of Sociology and Anthropology. As one of the leading universities in projects of international cooperation, MSU is conducting programs of education and assistance in Okinawa, South Vietnam, Brazil, Colombia, Pakistan and Mexico.

In addition to its programs of foreign assistance, MSU continued to attract a large number of

## Information

## This Week On Campus

**TODAY**  
DELTA GAMMA MU, women's fencing honorary, will practice at 9:15 tonight.  
ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in 36 Union.  
The JAZZ SOCIETY OF WEST CIRCLE DRIVE is scheduled to meet at 8:30 in Old College Hall.

**TUESDAY**  
The pledge troyts for ORCHESTRAS originally planned for Tuesday are being postponed until Jan. 15 because of sorority rush. There will, however, be a meeting this Tuesday at 7:30 in the women's gym.  
The CAMPUS 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 in 312 Ag Hall. The program will be an IFEY talk by Shirley Cubitt Garity and plans will be made for the Winter Sno-Camp.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The STUDENT CONGRESS will meet at 7:30 in 32 Union.  
The general meeting of the LES GOURMETS has been postponed until Jan. 16.

**THURSDAY**  
The SPARTAN WIVES will meet at 8 p.m. For information on where to meet all members are to call ED 2-3506.

**FRIDAY**  
The F-101 Voodoo of the U.S. Air Force is the most powerful fighter airplane in the world. Big as a World War 2 bomber, it has a speed of over 1,000 miles per hour.

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## Campus Classifieds

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Deadline 12 Noon

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minimum 15 words

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### Michigan State News

Published on clear days Monday through Friday inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms except days after holidays; weekly during summer term, and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the post office at East Lansing, Mich.  
Mail subscriptions, payable in advance; \$20 one term; \$35 for two terms; \$52.50 for three terms; \$1.50 per copy.

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# Honors College Head Named

## Dr. Idzerda To Direct Program

### College Opening Planned for Fall

Michigan State's new Honors College program will be directed by Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, an associate professor of humanities.

In his new appointment Dr. Idzerda will serve as assistant to Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, vice-president for academic affairs.

The Honors College was established in November to provide special opportunities for superior students. Plans call for its starting operation in the fall of 1957.

"We are particularly fortunate in having a man of Dr. Idzerda's competence to assume direction of this program," said President John A. Hannah. "For his education has been unusually broad and thus he will be able to see the Honors College program in its relationship to the many disciplines which characterize Michigan State University."

Dr. Idzerda, 36, joined the university's humanities department in the Basic College as an assistant professor in September, 1952. He was promoted to the rank of associate professor July 1 this year. A native of New York City, he was an assistant professor at Western Michigan College, 1951-52, before coming to MSU.

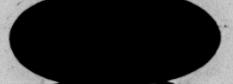
Dr. Idzerda has two bachelor's degrees, one in social science from Baldwin-Wallace and the second in mechanical engineering from Notre Dame. He received a master's degree in American history and a Ph.D. degree in European art history at Western Reserve. He is a member of the Committee for Documentary Reproduction of the American Historical Association, and is regional secretary of the American Society for Aesthetics.

He is married and has five children.

## Hannah Returns From Far East

President John A. Hannah returned to the MSU campus Dec. 22 after touring 11 countries on a combined university-government mission.

Dr. Hannah inspected MSU operations in Okinawa and Vietnam and surveyed American foreign aid in the Far East.



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This bleak vista near McMurdo Sound is called Hut Point and is home for some 80 American airmen taking part in Antarctic Deep Freeze Operation.

## Built by Seabee Team

# South Pole Base Completed by Navy

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP) — A Navy Seabee team has completed construction of a U.S. base at the South Pole.

It will be home during the approaching Antarctic winter for 18 American scientists and Navy men, who will make observations for the international geophysical year.

Building took six weeks. The Seabees put up seven buildings in the two-mile high polar plateau. Prefabricated parts were dropped by parachute to the 24-man construction party.

The young Navy engineer who supervised the work flew back to McMurdo Sound Saturday with the last of the Seabee party. He is Lt. Richard A. Bowers of Harrisburg, Pa.

During his six-week tour at the bottom of the world, Bowers said, he took 120 observations of the sun and believes he pinpointed the pole to within a quarter-mile. Refraction caused by the cold air caused some error, he said.

Scientists who will spend the sunless, six-month winter at the pole hope to pinpoint it even

more exactly by taking observations of the stars.

The departure of the Seabees left nine men at the pole, all members of the party which will winter over. They are Dr. Paul A. Siple of Washington, D. C., leader of the expedition, and eight Navy men under Lt. Jack Tuck of Auburn, Mass. The remaining scientists are en route to Antarctica by ship.

Bowers said the buildings of the South Pole base were set into snow cellars, so that their roofs all are the same height above the surface. When the winter winds come, they will blow over the roof-tops evenly, theoretically, at least without causing drifts.

The buildings are connected by tunnels. Eventually only the top of the weather dome and the radio towers will show above the snow.

## Sorority Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

post office Friday, Jan. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to make out preference lists. They will be asked to list the sororities in the order they would be willing to pledge them. Rushes are advised to list three or four preferences, but they must be willing to pledge any sorority listed. Coeds must have been to the house three times in order to pledge a sorority. This may include the Fall teas. Rush officials emphasize that a coed may be asked to pledge a sorority even if she didn't attend the preference dessert of that sorority.

These preference lists will be compared with lists sent in by the sororities. This work is done by paid workers, and the sorority members will not see the rushes' preference lists.

The sororities will then issue formal bids and these may be picked up Saturday, Jan. 19. Coeds, who are not given invitations, will be called beforehand by their counselors.

Formal pledging will be held Sunday, Jan. 20, and the invitations will include directions as to time of the event and what to wear.

Karen Fox, Flint sophomore and rush publicity chairman, ad-

vises the rushes to "act natural, relax and enjoy themselves" during the rush parties.

Rushes who have any problems or questions about rush are urged to call their counselors. They are also told that if they decide to drop out of rush, they should go to the post office at the regularly scheduled time and mark their cards accordingly.

Miss Fox has announced that student ID pictures will be used to identify the rushes, but she emphasizes that these pictures are for identification only.

Kay Lane, LaGrange, Ill., senior, is PanHel rush chairman, and Jean Gregory Lower, White Cloud senior, is in charge of counselors.

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### Forensics Union Schedules Week of Debate Competitions

The MSU Forensics Union and the Forensics staff of the speech department will open a program of state competitions and two invitational meets with three events this week.

Tonight Bert Sheppard, Ohio, and Joe Plien, University of Wisconsin, will meet in Detroit over WTVS-television.

The WKAR-TV program, "Controversy," will return to the air with a debate on the Middle East at 8:30. Fred Barker, Lansing grad student and Michele Gervais, grad student from France, will defend the British-French interests in economic aid from the United States.

while Hassan Ibrahim, senior from Egypt, and Mike Sifti, MSU grad from Jordan, will attack these requests.

Fifteen members of the discussion squad will participate in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League's state-wide competitive meet Saturday in a discussion at Central Michigan College in Mt. Pleasant. Discussions will meet in four rounds on the subject, "What Should Be the Role of the United States in the Middle East?"

The first intercollegiate meets at home are scheduled for February 16 and 23.

The Forensics Union will hold its first general meeting on Tuesday evening in the Union.



Rock 'n' Roll singer Elvis Presley, 21, of Memphis, contemplates his Army pre-induction mental examination as he began being processed last Friday in Memphis.

## MSU to Sponsor Education Institute

### 50 High School Teachers Will Receive Free Instruction

Fifty high school science and mathematics teachers will attend a six-week science education summer institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Michigan State.

A \$50,000 grant from the foundation was accepted Dec. 28 by the State Board of Agriculture.

Director of the summer institute will be Dr. F. B. Dutton, professor of chemistry who was named to direct the new Science and Mathematics Teaching Center. Credit courses will be offered in chemistry, physics and mathematics and will coincide with the regular summer session, June 24 to Aug. 2.

"Any high school science teacher is eligible and a descriptive brochure and application blanks will be available on request about mid-January," Dr. Dutton said. Applications should be returned by April 1 and awards will be announced shortly after that, he indicated.

The 50 awards to be made will include all tuition fees, a travel allowance, and a stipend of \$75 per week, plus \$15 per week per dependent up to a maximum of four.

"It is anticipated," Dr. Dutton explained, "that participants will elect two of the three courses offered in the fields of chemistry, physics and mathematics, and one of two demonstration courses, earning a total of nine quarter hour credits for the session."

A series of lectures by noted scientists is planned, and efforts are being made to house the group as a unit to facilitate

informal seminars and discussions.

The courses are designed to stimulate interest in, and increase the understanding of, the sciences," said Dr. Dutton, "and to aid teachers in developing more effective demonstrations for laboratory instruction."

This will be the first time MSU will be host to the summer institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The programs were initiated experimentally with two institutes in 1953 and have increased gradually to a point where there will be summer institutes in 95 colleges and universities throughout the United States and its territories this summer.

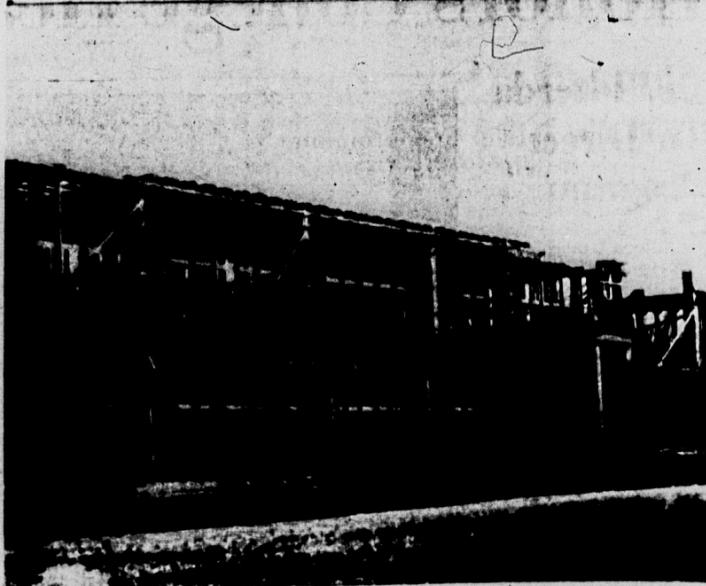
### Union Commends Music Therapy Courses at MSU

Michigan State has been commended by the American Federation of Musicians for instituting the nation's first degree program in music therapy.

The resolution congratulating MSU for its pioneer work in music therapy was drawn up at a recent convention of the musician's union, and a copy was forwarded to the university.

It reads in part: "The music department of Michigan State University was the first . . . to offer a music therapy degree. The offering of such a degree points to the importance of music in our daily living."

Michigan State was the nation's first university to offer a four-year training program in music therapy.



Construction continues on the Student Services building to be completed by next fall.

### Says 2 Men Kidnaped Her

## Marie McDonald Found Safe

ENCINO, Calif., (P) — Marie McDonald, glamorous 33-year-old actress who vanished Thursday night and turned up injured and hysterical on the desert 24 hours later, rested in seclusion at her luxurious Encino home Sunday.

Police in nearby Los Angeles reported they have no trace of the two swarthy men she said kidnaped and beat her during a terrifying ride into the desert. In her only public statement since her disappearance, the actress said after being returned to her home late Saturday night: "I am thankful to be home. Thank God I am safe with my children. There were times when I thought I would never see them again."

The statement was made through her attorney, Norman Brand.

Marie had been carried into the house on a stretcher following hours of treatment and questioning at a hospital in the desert town of Indio, about 150

miles east of her San Fernando Valley home.

Miss McDonald was picked up by a truck driver on the highway and taken to an Indio

lost two caps from her front teeth.

Shortly after her arrival at the hospital she was quoted by a Los Angeles detective as saying she had been sexually molested during her 24 hour ordeal. But Dr. Allan Fisher, who treated her, said there was "no evidence of any kind of criminal attack."

Los Angeles Police Lt. Herman Zander, one of the first to question her at the hospital, said the actress gave a "very straight forward story."

"There is certainly no evidence to contradict what she tells as being true," he said.

Zander said the actress told him she was in bed late Thursday night when she heard a noise outside her home.

"She looked out a window," Zander said, "and saw a man walking back and forth with a stick or something in his hand, trying to attract the attention of her boxer dog."

"As she looked out she saw a man standing at the window on the outside with a gun. She said it was a sawed-off type weapon."

The detective said Miss McDonald told him the man ordered her to open the door and let him and his companion in or he would fire into the room where her three children were sleeping.

The men, one about 35 and the other in his 20's, and was blindfolded before they took her from the house. She said they told her they wanted "money, your rings and your shoes."



MARIE McDONALD . . . resting . . .

hospital. Her hair was matted with sand and her fingernails were broken. A doctor said she had a swollen upper lip, cuts, abrasions, a foot injury and had

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### Bus. Ad. Dean Slightly Injured By Automobile

Paul E. Smith, assistant dean of business administration, received minor injuries Thursday when he was struck from behind by an automobile.

Smith was hit while walking behind a row of parked cars by Ag Hall near the Dairy building at 5:15 p.m. He was immediately transported to Olin Hospital where authorities reported he had incurred bruises on chest, elbow and arm.

Driver of the car, Kurt E. Utley, instructor in engineering, has had no complaint registered against him.

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# Ticket Sales Begin Tuesday for Opera

## Former Infantrymen Combine After Wartime Choral Career

Tickets for the De Paur Opera Gala which will appear Friday in the Aud on the concert series, will be distributed Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Union second floor check room. Students must present coupon "A" of their winter term activity books and will have the choice of hearing the De Paur program or the Don Cossack chorus Feb. 26. Tickets for the latter go on sale Feb. 19.

The De Paur company had its beginning during World War II when a Negro quartet of the 372nd Infantry Regiment got together in a Fort Dix boiler room singing "Mandy Lou." Six years later a chorus of 31 ex-GIs walked on stage in New York for their Carnegie debut.

During the war in the Pacific, the Infantry Chorus sang from Iowa Jima to Bad Nauheim. Beginning at Fort Dix in 1942, the men were stationed in 1944 to Ariz. Leonard De Paur, detached from the Infantry to the Air Force as choral for their musical show, "Winged Victory," took over the singing activities.

Word has spread that Fort Dix had the best singing outfit in the East, and the USO and War Bond committee began building for their talent. The men used their furloughs to tour for the USO.

Later "My Army," as De Paur referred to it, was scattered throughout the Pacific as platoon sergeants, anti-tank men, communications experts, sectional leaders and riflemen. There were no rehearsals or concerts.

July 4, 1945, someone remembered that the 372nd had a chorus. The group was called together for a performance. In the audience were Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Pacific area army commander, and Maurice Evans, noted actor, who thought in terms of using the glie club as a troop morale booster.

On Saipan several hundred Japanese who were hiding out in the hills, climbed trees in order to watch a performance. Several days later a whole group of the enemy came down and surrendered. Says De Paur, "I've sometimes wondered if we weren't the last straw."

Only six members of the chorus were professional singers before the war. Others ranged from steel pit workers to ministers. Friday night's Opera Gala performance will include a company of fifty-five, mixed chorus, soloists and full orchestra.

# Sentencing Near for Tamaribuchi

## Ex-Student Faces 15-Year Maximum

Kinney Tamaribuchi, former MSU student convicted of manslaughter, will probably be sentenced sometime this week, according to Ingham Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon.

Maximum sentence for manslaughter is 15 years in the state penitentiary. There is no minimum term.

Tamaribuchi, 27, was found guilty of the manslaughter charge on Dec. 14, for the fatal beating of his seven-year-old son, Kent, last June 17.

The verdict was returned by Judge Salmon, sitting without a jury, after a three-day trial.

A Japanese Hawaiian freshman in agriculture, Tamaribuchi was accused of beating his son in the face and stomach with fists, a tennis racket and a small wooden mallet from the boy's tool chest.

He admitted the beating, saying he did it because the boy "kept playing after I told him to go to sleep."

When his son began to vomit blood and lost consciousness, Tamaribuchi took him to Sparrow Hospital. The boy was pronounced dead on arrival.

At the trial last month, the prosecution asked for Tamaribuchi's conviction on a second-degree murder count.

In his manslaughter verdict, Judge Salmon agreed with counsel for the defense that malice had not been proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

Psychiatrists testified at the trial that Tamaribuchi was mentally disturbed at the time of the killing. He was then undergoing psychiatric treatment for his fits of temper.

The case will not be appealed.

DATE	EMPLOYERS	INTERVIEW SCHEDULE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS:
Jan. 9	A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co.	Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts & Agriculture majors, Civil Engineers
Jan. 9	State of Ohio — Dept. of Highways	Elec. Mech. & Indus. Engineers
Jan. 9	Lank Aviation, Inc.	Elec. Mech. & Indus. Engineers
Jan. 9	Abbott Laboratories	Chem. Majors and Mech. & Chem. Engineers
Jan. 9	Magline, Inc.	Mechanical Engineers
Jan. 9	Reliance Electric & Engineering Co.	All Engineers except Chemical
Jan. 9	Corps of Engineers, USA	Acctg. Majors, Civil, Mech. & Elec. Engineers
Jan. 9	U.S. Dept. of Agriculture	Electrical Engineers
Jan. 9	Universal Electric Corporation	Electrical Engineers
Jan. 9	Giffels & Vallet, Inc.	Civil, Indus. & Mech. Engineers
Jan. 9	U.S. Naval Avionics Facility	Physicists, Mech. & Elec. Engrs.
Jan. 9-10	The Mead Corporation	Chem., Physics, & Acctg. majors, Chem., Civil, Indus., Elec. & Mech. Engineers
Jan. 10	Detroit Public Schools	All Elementary and Secondary Education majors
Jan. 10	Guaranty Trust Co. of New York	All interested in banking, regardless of major
Jan. 10	Van Dyke Public Schools	Home Ec., Eng., Elem., Music, & Speech Therapist
Jan. 10	Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.	Chemistry & Forestry majors
Jan. 10	The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.	Chem., Met. & Mech. Engrs., Civil & Electrical Engineers
Jan. 10	Sumner Chemical Company, Div. of Miles Laboratories, Inc.	Chemical Engineers
Jan. 10	Nordberg Manufacturing Company	Met. & Mech. Engineers
Jan. 10	Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp.	Chemists, Chem., Mech., Elec., Civil, Mech. & Chem. Engineers
Jan. 10	Standard Oil Company (Indiana)	Chemistry, Chem. & Math. majors, Mech., Met., Elec. & Chem. Engrs.
Jan. 10	University of California Radiation Laboratory	Civil and Mechanical Engineers
Jan. 10	City of Chicago—Bureau of Engineering	All interested in sales, regardless of major
Jan. 11	International Business Machines Corporation	Liberal Arts & Bus. Admin. majors
Jan. 11	Washington National Insurance Co.	Elem., Sci. & Eng.-Soe. Studies
Jan. 11	Battle Creek Public Schools	Elem., Art, PSM, Phy. Ed., Home Ec., Soc. Stud.-Eng., Indus. Arts
Jan. 11	Grand Rapids Board of Education	Chemistry majors, Electrical and Chemical Engineers
Jan. 11	Sinclair Research Laboratories, Inc.	Chem. majors, Mech., Met., & Chem. Engineers
Jan. 11	F. F. Houghton & Company	MS, PhD—Physics & Math majors, Mech. & Elec. Engrs.
Jan. 11	International Business Machines Corporation	All Engineers
Jan. 11	The Mastag Corporation	Chem., Physics & Acctg. majors, All Engineers
Jan. 11	The Carborundum Company	PhD Organic Chemists, Chem. & Chemical Engineers
Jan. 11	Devco & Reynolds Co., Inc.	Civil, Elec. & Mech. Engineers
Jan. 11	Long Island Lighting Company	Physics & Math majors, Chem., Civil, Mech. & Elec. Engrs.
Jan. 11	Wright Air Development Center	Physics & Math majors, Chem., Civil, Mech. & Elec. Engrs.

# Tryouts for Three Plays Begin Tonight

Tryouts will begin tonight for casts for a musical comedy, a children's theater touring production and a musical comedy to be presented by the MSU Players winter and spring terms.

The tryouts will be held today through Thursday, in 49 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Roles are open to all eligible undergraduate and grad students.

Students from the South Pacific area are particularly needed for roles in "The Teahouse of the August Moon" to be staged the week of Feb. 12.

Since the play is set in a small village in Okinawa, more than half of the characters depict Okinawans and speak mostly Japanese.

All the women in the play are Okinawan, and male roles include a U.S. army colonel, two captains and a sergeant. At-

ready cast is the role of the interpreter, Sakini. It will be played by Chosei Kabira, Okinawa grad student, who will also serve as technical consultant to Don Buell, play director.

Roles for five men and five women will be cast for an oriental fantasy, "Land of the

Dragon." This will be directed by Jed David, theater's theater director.

Advance tryouts will be held for George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy" to be presented spring term. Roles for 24 men and 12 women are available, some of which do not require singing and dancing. Song and dance rehearsals will begin the end of winter term.

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## Cagers

(Continued from Page 1) lost to Wichita, Nebraska, Washington-St. Louis and Indiana.

Against common opponents, Michigan and Michigan State split, State losing to Butler and beating Nebraska.

Tonight's game will mark the debut of John Green, 6'7" center of the Spartans. Green, who entered State at the beginning of last winter term, officially becomes a sophomore today and is now eligible for varsity competition.

Saturday's Purdue game was one of those old-fashioned heartbreakers. The Spartans fought from behind again and again only to see Kehrt switch his set shot in the waning seconds.

Purdue jumped off to a fast 9-1 lead before State caught fire and began to chop down their lead.

## Michigan State News

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### Hoopster Is Fine

Joe Campbell, guard on the Purdue basketball team who was injured during Saturday night's game, was reported in excellent condition and ready for action tonight when the Boilermakers meet Ohio State.

Campbell dislocated his jaw in the second half Saturday, but Dr. Feurig was able to snap it back into place.

Exterminator carried 132 pounds when he won the Laurel Handicap at the age of 7 in 1922.

### IM Hi-Lights

A meeting of the hockey managers is to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jenison Gym.

Reservations for use of basketball courts at 6-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and Saturday from 8 in the morning to 5 in the evening can be made by calling the IM office.

Deadline for basketball, bowling and hockey team roster signing is Friday at 12 noon.

## Chancellor Denounces Plan Involving P.C.C. Athletic Aid

BERKELEY, CALIF. (AP)—University of California Chancellor Clark Kerr said Saturday the Pacific Coast Conference has taken a "long step toward professionalism" with its attitude on financial aid to athletes.

The conference approved in principle Friday a plan of aid to athletes based on their individual needs and the cost of living in university communities.

A meeting of P.C.C. delegates left details to be worked out at the May 19-23 spring meeting in Spokane, Wash.

Kerr said he was "disturbed" that the conference is prepared to subsidize athletes in the off season, when they're in no different position than any other student.

He supported the idea of aiding athletes during the season because of heavy practice and playing schedules.

"But off season," Kerr said, "they have the same chance to

work and study as any other student."

Dr. Kerr was asked whether California might withdraw from the conference if changes weren't made in the proposed code.

He replied this might come under "consideration" and also there was a possibility that the school "might refuse to follow along."

It is not mandatory that a school give athletes aid and, in fact, it was only last fall that California and UCLA were permitted by their Board of Regents to give the tuition grants-in-kind despite the fact this program had been in effect at the other seven conference schools.

Dr. Kerr admitted California would be at competitive disadvantage with other P.C.C. schools if it had a lesser aid program. But he said the new proposal would not be acceptable to the California student body and "would cause trouble all up and down the line."

"Players would be booed when they lose like any of the professional teams," he asserted.

The 30-day trotting meeting at Freehold, N.J. Raceway this season attracted 146,348 fans or 22 per cent more than in 1955.

## Sparring An Era Ends

By LARRY GUSTIN  
State News Night Editor

Gene Fullmer's decision victory over Sugar Ray Robinson last Wednesday marked the end of a great champion's reign, that of a man who will be remembered as one of the classiest fighters, pound-for-pound, in history.

He went out as all great fighters are supposed to, fighting down to the wire. To many in the Madison Square Garden or national audience, it was one of the Sugar Man's worst fights. At least one columnist, however, thought differently. It was his claim that Robby used the last remnants of his old-time ability masterfully to avoid becoming a knockout victim.

Robinson was born in Detroit but has always made New York his headquarters. He won the welterweight title from



Gene Fullmer drops Sugar Ray Robinson for a six count in the seventh round of their middleweight title bout Wednesday.

Tommy Bell in an elimination after coming off the canvas in the eighth round.

Ray's career as middleweight champion has been dramatic and filled with unusual events.

He started a riot in Berlin after kayoing Gerhard Hecht with a series of kidney punches in the first round. Ray and his managers had to take cover under the ring as angry fans showered them with bottles, chairs and rocks.

On another gay European tour he lost his title to Randy Turpin in London by decision. Puzzled and determined, he returned to New York for the rematch. Before a huge crowd at the Polo grounds he TKO'd Turpin in the 10th.

In another dramatic fight, old Rocky Graziano floored Robby with a clubbing right in the third. The champ was up at two and roared back with an attack which left Graziano kicking.

Robinson's only shot at the light heavyweight crown ended in failure when he collapsed from the intense heat in the 13th after battering inept Joey Maxim for 12 rounds. At that he lasted longer than referee Ruby Goldstein who quit in the 10th.

That was his last fight before his retirement in 1952. After spending over two years as a nightclub dancer, he returned to the ring in 1955.

Ray made his comeback good with a two round kayo over Bobo Olson, after several disappointing showings.

Even after he knocked Olson out for the second straight time, critics said Bobo was the only middleweight he was champion of.

Fullmer proved them right. The 25-year old Mormon will never be as great as the man he beat once was, but he doesn't have to be. A rematch is in store, and Fullmer should have little trouble winning again.

That will end Ray Robinson's career for good.

## Tankers Smother Strong Opposition

### Medley Swimmers Better 400-Yard Relay Record

By JERRY ROBBINS  
State News Sports Editor

Michigan State's swimming team pried the lid off its 1957 season last week in championship form.

The Spartans started fast by dumping a four-man North Carolina State team Thursday, 51-30, and winning five of nine events in the Big 10 Invitational Relays at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Against the Wolfpack Michigan State placed first in the 400-yard medley-relay, diving, 200-yard backstroke and 400-yard freestyle relay.

The combination of Greg Maronick, Dave McCaffree, Bob Thomas and Jim Lanker copped the 400-yard medley relay in 4:13.6.

The freestyle relay team of Gordy Fornell, Capt. Jim Clemens, Dennis Baker and Don Patterson placed first in 3:29.5. Spartan backstroke ace, Don Nichols, splashed his way home in 2:13.7 to win the twin-century backstroke race.

From the springboard the Spartans appeared greatly improved over last season's showing. Although the Michigan State divers were unopposed John Mason racked up 207.70 points and Don Morey placed second with 190.40 tallies.

In the Big 10 Relays, the Spartan tankers found competition in North Carolina State, Michigan, Ohio State, Kenyon and Iowa State.

The Spartans gathered first

in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle, 400-yard breaststroke-but-terfly and 200 and 400-yard medley relays.

In the 200-yard medley relay, Coach Chuck McCaffree's quartet of Nichols, Paul Renike, Rog Harmon and Patterson raced home in 1:44.4 to slash the American record of 1:44.8 set by Iowa State in 1956.

The same medley team set a new varsity, Big 10 Relays and NCAA record in the 400-yard relay with a time of 3:49.6. The time betters that set by Iowa State in last year's Big 10 Relays of 3:54.5 and is a new NCAA event.

In the 400-yard breaststroke-but-terfly relay Dee Edington, Les Lobough, Renike and Harmon put together a time of 4:08.3 to better Iowa State's 1956 record of 4:15.4.

The Spartan mermen swam their way to victory in both freestyle relays.

Patterson, Pete Eckel, Frank Parrish and Fornell were clocked at 1:34.2 in the 200-yard event and Lobough, Fornell, Baker and Clemens won the 400-yard race in 3:33.6.

## Pucksters Tie Wolves During Western Tour

By JUNE TURNER

Spartan pucksters returned from their western trip with a one win, three loss league record and a two tie, two loss exhibition record.

The iceers split with Denver winning the first game 3-2 and dropping the second 3-1. Colorado took the next two games 8-2 and 6-1.

In a four game non-league series with Michigan State lost two 6-3 and 5-3 and tied two by 4-4 scores.

State copped its first WHL win in three league encounters against Denver University December 13 in a close 3-2 decision which saw goalie Joe Selinger playing brilliant hockey.

The Spartans had lost two previous league encounters to North Dakota.

### NHL Scores

The Detroit Red Wings scored the tie breaker late in the third period Sunday to pull out a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Norm Ullman put the Wings in front in the first period and after Toronto scored in the second period, John Bucyk scored after a pass from Alex Delvecchio.

Boston and Chicago tied 1-1 and Montreal beat New York 3-2.

Defenseman Bruno Pollesco scored from the opening period.

Fred Devoune backhanded the puck into the Denver net at 17:57 of the second period to put State ahead 2-0. Denver was still scoreless when Greg Grazia pushed in the third Spartan goal early in the first stanza.

The return match was a different story as Denver took an early lead over the Spartans scoring at 2:47 of the first period. The Pioneers scored at 11:21 of the second stanza and at 16:40 of the third.

Penalties played a major role in the Spartan defeat as State iceers spent 15 minutes in the penalty box.

The Colorado Tigers skated over and around the Spartans to win 4-2 and 6-1 during the December 21-22 series.

Colorado took command of the ice in the opening second of play when Don Wishart snapped the puck by Selinger at 0:48 of the first period.

The Tigers held State scoreless until the third period when Parke scored unassisted at 11:56 and Jasson tallied three minutes later.

The second game was a replay of the first night's action as the Tigers outplayed the Spartans to a 6-1 decision.

State earned its single tally with ten seconds remaining in the second period when Keith Christofferson scored.

Hockey Coach Amo Bessone brands the Colorado team as one of the best college squads he has ever seen. According to Bessone, the Tigers are "big, strong, experienced and able to control every corner of the ice."

The Spartans tied Michigan 4-4 in the first and last exhibition games while losing the second and third 6-3 and 5-3.



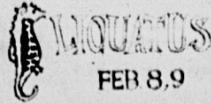
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W	L	T	Pts
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21	12	6	48
20	11	7	47
12	19	7	31
12	19	7	31
8	25	6	22

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Jack Quiggle and Larry Hodden jump with Purdue's Ed McCort for possession of the ball early in Saturday's game which State lost 72-71.

## Quiggle Stars Cagers Pass Tough Test

By JOE HOFFMAN

Playing against its toughest pre-season competition since its inauguration into the Big 10, Michigan State's basketball team rolled up an impressive 4-3 record prior to its Big 10 opening defeat to Purdue Saturday.

Splitting its two home games while fall term was still in session, the Spartans then journeyed to Indianapolis where they were edged in overtime by Butler 63-79. State opened the season by losing to Iowa State, currently the No. 7 team in the nation, 60-53 and then swamped Brigham Young, 70-61.

Against Butler, the Spartans held a 24-23 halftime lead and the score was knotted 71-all at the end of regulation play.

Jack Quiggle, top Spartan scorer in pre-conference play, netted 20 points for State with George Ferguson bagging 15. But it was guard Bob Plump of Butler who made the difference. Plump sank 10 of 15 field goal attempts and nine of 11 free throws for a game high of 29 points.

State returned home Dec. 22 to literally trample Marquette, 92-65. The Spartans led all the way and piled up a 42-26 lead at halftime. Larry Hodden scored 27 for State while Quiggle had 19.

Then came the Big Seven tournament at Kansas City with Michigan State the guest team. The Spartans won their opening round game against a strong Nebraska five, 79-65.

The game was tied at halftime, 33-33, but the Spartans

broke loose in the second stanza for 41 points while holding the Cornhuskers to 27. Quiggle scored 21 for State.

Colorado then took a close 90-87 decision from the Spartans the second evening of the tournament. The game was nip-and-tuck with the difference coming at the foul line.

The Buffaloes made 22 straight free throws in the first half and wound up with an amazing 42 of 43. They scored just 24 field goals.

Quiggle scored 30 points for the individual high for a Spartan so far in the young season.

Quiggle was so impressive in the tournament that he was named on the all-tournament first team which also included Kansas' Wally Chamberlain, Iowa State's Gary Thompson, Kansas State's Bob Boozer and Colorado's Dave Mowbray.

The Spartans speedily closed out their holiday play with a 76-74 overtime victory against Oklahoma. The win gave the Spartans third place in the eight-team tournament behind Kansas and Colorado.

State trailed 40-36 at halftime but pulled up to a 68-68 tie at the end of 40 minutes. Ferguson hit 28 for State.

## Sports

Night Sports Editor — Ray Pierce — Asst. Larry Wroblewski  
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
January 7, 1957 Page Seven

### Robinson's Retirement Decision Confirmed

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Robinson confirmed Sunday he has decided to retire from baseball—a decision he had kept secret since last summer—and added that nothing could make him change his mind.

The controversial 38-year-old Robinson, first Negro to play in organized baseball in the modern era, also explained his secrecy—and replied to a statement appearing in a local newspaper today in which Buzzie Bavasi, vice president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is quoted as saying Jackie betrayed newspapermen by giving a national magazine exclusive rights to his retirement announcement.

Robinson, back from a two-week visit with his parents in California, telephoned this writer from his Stamford, Conn., home.

The latest development in the Robinson retirement story, which will appear under Jackie's by-line in a copyrighted article in Tuesday's issue of Look Magazine, squashed all hopes by the New York Giants that he would play for them this season.

If Robinson goes through with his decision—and there is no reason to doubt that he will—the Brooklyn-New York trade that sent Jackie to the Giants last Dec. 13 for \$30,000 and pitcher Dick Littlefield will be voided under baseball law.

"I'm through with baseball—

through with it forever," Jackie confirmed. "I have no regrets—only pleasant memories—and neither has my wife, Rachel.

"The only thing I am sorry about, is that I had to keep my decision a secret from my friends among the newspapermen. They may feel I haven't been honest with them in their questions about my future. But I couldn't tell them, nor could I tell Mr. Stoneham, because I had agreed to write this story for Look a long time ago."

### Gophers, Cats, Purdue Fall Before Spartan Grapplers

Michigan State's grapplers opened their 1957 season by defeating Minnesota, Purdue and Northwestern in a quadrangular meet Saturday at Evanston, Ill.

Don Stroud took 123-pound honors by decimating Northwestern's Donald Duck in his opening bout, then outscoring Dick Mueller, Minnesota's former conference and national title holder in the finals.

130-pounder Jerry Hoke, defeated Purdue's Fred Kirchner and Minnesota's Charles Pruitt for State's second win.

In the 177-pound competition, Jim Ferguson outpointed Bill Wright of Minnesota and Gil Mesece of Purdue, while heavyweight Leroy Fladseth won referee's decisions from Northwestern's Ben Napolski and Minnesota's Willis Wood, also a former Big 10 champ, to complete State's winning afternoon.

Fladseth, who normally competes in the 177-pound division,

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Featurette "April in Portugal" UPA Cartoon, Latest News.

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**A Spot for You**

Can you fill this space? If you can the State News sports staff can use you. You needn't be a journalist major or have had any previous experience in newspaper writing. If you are interested in writing sports winter term you are urged to contact Jerry Robbins in the State News office today 3-5 p.m. or Tuesday 1-5 p.m.

### Freshmen Gridders

All freshmen football players interested in joining the frosh basketball team should meet freshman coach Sonny Means in the Jensen Gym, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

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