

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1957

WARMER AND WETTER
Temperatures will move up with today, reaching a high of 43. A light snow is predicted for today, occasionally mixing with a freezing drizzle. The low Tuesday night was 26.

VOL. 48, No. 133

PRICE 5 CENTS

Senate Opens Oil Probe

Complaints Made Of Price Gouging

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate opened an inquiry into the emergency European oil lift Tuesday, airing complaints of price gouging and a question whether oil companies have set themselves "above the law."

The inquiry also produced testimony that the Suez Canal may be reopened "much sooner than we had hoped."

Arthur S. Flemming, the administration's defense production chief, said he has begun to "hear figures of March 1, March 15, somewhere along there" for getting the canal back into operation, so far as the engineers are concerned, but said:

"I am not making any promises... when the political issues will be solved."

Flemming accepted over-all responsibility for the emergency plan for getting oil to Europe, which administration officials concede has failed to reach its goal.

He testified that the plan, under which 15 big U. S. oil companies have pooled their work, is coming along fairly well but has some serious bugs in it. For one thing, he said, the companies are shipping too little crude oil and too much gasoline and other refined products.

But Flemming said he had no doubt that the voluntary program was the best possible device for relieving the European pinch caused by the shutting off of Middle East supplies that formerly reached Europe by the Suez Canal and pipelines.

A dozen members of three Senate subcommittees—antitrust, public lands and interior—set the probe in motion with Flemming as the first witness.

Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) declared that "the unfortunate fact is that the shortage in Europe has not been satisfactorily supplied," and that members of Congress have been deluged by protests against attendant hikes in oil and gasoline prices in this country.

O'Mahoney hinted that maybe the federal government will have to step in with price fixing to protect American consumers.

Sen. Neely (D-W.Va.), who represents a big coal mining state, said at the Senate hearing that "the issue before us is whether the major oil companies have become a super government above the law and disdaining of the public welfare."

As O'Mahoney viewed the oil lift plan, the government tapped 15 oil companies with assets of more than 20 billion dollars to meet the shortage in European oil supplies under guarantees they could co-operate without running afoul of the antitrust laws.

The central question, O'Mahoney said, is whether such a group is qualified "to carry out a policy which this government is undertaking for purposes of national defense." Some of them, he said, have been sued for allegedly participating in illegal foreign cartels.

Officials of the oil companies are to testify later.

Cadet to Fly Solo Today

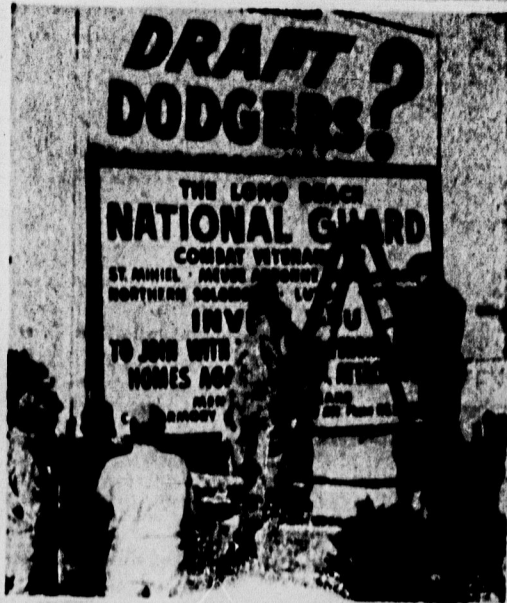
Cadet Burton H. Longnecker, East Chicago, Ind., senior, will be the first ROTC student in Michigan to fly solo today under the Flight Legislation Act passed by Congress last year.

President John A. Hannah and Colonel G. V. Davis, professor of Air Science, will be on hand to witness the flight.

Cadet Longnecker will take off from the Capital City airport at 8 a. m. in a Piper Tri-Pacer and fly in the local area for one hour. During this time he will practice stalls, co-ordinated turns and lazy-eights.

After making three touch-and-go attempts, he will enter the radio traffic pattern and land.

Cadet Longnecker will receive Cadet Pilot Wings after landing, signifying that he has completed the solo flight and that he will continue with active duty in the Air Force.



A National Guard detail holds a sign over its regular poster in Long Beach, Calif., to call attention to Defense Secretary Wilson's branding of some guardsmen as "draft dodgers."

To Precede Iowa Tilt Spartan Spirit Sets First 'Hoop' Rally

A basketball rally and show, the first rally for a Michigan State basketball team in the school's history, will be held in Jenson Fieldhouse, Feb. 15 from 7:30-9 p. m.

The rally will serve as a prelude to State's home game against Iowa the following evening.

Included on the program, sponsored by the Spartan Spirit Commission, will be the Spartan coaches and players, Athletic Director Buggie Mann, the Activities Band and cheerleaders, and entertainment including Noel Stookey, the Kappaliers, The Playboys and three acts from the Senior Council Touring Talent Show.

It is also hoped that the Iowa coaches and players will take part in the rally, says Roger Forbush, chairman of Spartan Spirit. As an added attraction, more than \$250 in door prizes will be given away via a drawing to be held midway in the rally. Each student will be given a ticket with a number on it which entering, while a duplicate ticket will be dropped into a large basket on the stage.

Some of the prizes will be movie passes, dinners, clothing, records, sporting equipment and a 1957 Volkswagen with the winners' name engraved on it. If the person has already bought his or her Wolverine, the money will be refunded, according to Jerry Youngs, Wolverine business manager.

In addition, two tickets to the Ted Heath All-Star Revue, scheduled for a Feb. 27 appearance in the Aud, will be given away by the Lecture-Concert Series.

Grand prize, the ticket to which will be drawn by Mrs. Forbush Anderson, will be a portable Hi-Fi phonograph plus a diamond necklace.

Each player of the Spartans will be introduced by master of ceremonies Joe Hoffman, Miami Beach, Fla., host. The Iowa players will also be introduced if they are present.

"This is another first at MSU," Forbush said, "and we hope the students will turn out in large numbers to give the basketball team the same kind of support they give football."

City officials described the plan submitted by the Inter-City Coach Line to continue service. It is based on the idea that if the bus company cannot make a reasonable profit, the city should supply financial assistance.

The bus company would maintain certain schedules and rates and if the cost went above 92 1/2 per cent of the gross income, the city would subsidize the excess cost. Instead of paying the additional cost, the city could agree to changes in routes, schedules, or rates.

If costs should fall below 90 per cent of the company's gross income, the company would increase service or cut fares.

Representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Business Association, unions, city's transit commission, and transportation committee were appointed to a subcommittee to discuss the matter with the bus company.

Gas Explosions Kill 2, Destroy Block in Reno

Senator Hittle Dies Tuesday

Continuous Term Longest in State

Sen. Harry F. Hittle, 70, (R-East Lansing), dean of the Michigan Senate, died at his home in East Lansing Tuesday.

Starting his 23rd year in the Senate, his record for continuous tenure was unequalled in state history.

Hittle had been convalescing at his home since his return Dec. 21 from the Ford Hospital in Detroit where he was operated on for a non-malignant brain tumor last Nov. 30.

He was apparently on the road to recovery until his condition worsened last Jan. 27.

Although ill since Oct. 13, he was present for the windup of the 1956 special legislative session on Nov. 8.

Hittle was born July 10, 1886, at South Boardman, Mich. He attended Ferris Institute and was a graduate of the University of Chattanooga and Detroit College of Law.

He was first elected to the



HARRY HITTLE
"Dean of the Senate" ...
Senate from the 14th district in 1934.

Hittle was reelected to his 12th consecutive term last November. Spartans will remember the senator for his instrumental backing of the bill which changed the name of Michigan State College to MSU.

He was chairman of the important Senate Judiciary Committee from 1945 until this year, when he asked to be relieved of the duty because of illness.

He also served four terms as president pro tempore of the Senate and presided over the chamber in the absence of the Lieutenant Governor.

Hittle also was chairman of the joint legislative state office buildings committee.

Hittle was known as a "progressive Republican" and an authority on Senate procedures.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret, a son, Donald Hittle, a colonel in the U.S. Marines, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Rigaud.



Garth Errington, Howard Rubin, Jan Rose, Dan Brumgardner and Allan Aikin run through their parts one final time before tonight's opening of the "Solid Gold Cadillac."

Three-Night Run in Union

'Cadillac' to Open Tonight

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" will begin a three-night run in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8:15 p. m.

The comedy satire, directed by Roger Bushfield, Jr., assistant professor of speech, will also be given Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 p. m.

The arena-style production is a take-off on Washington, D.C. television, and big business. Its significance rests in America's ability to laugh at big business without being accused of miscegenation.

The authors of this Broadway hit describe it as a fairy tale about a little old lady who is seemingly lost in the realm of stocks, bonds and high finance, but who throws the shady director of a corporation into a panic with the common-sense of her inquiries.

The Union Ballroom performances have been preceded by a week of touring Michigan cities with eight performances.

The annual tour opened Jan. 25 in Kelllogg Center before an audience consisting of the Michigan Press Association members.

The players, doubling as cast and crew, left East Lansing for their first stop, Jan. 29 in Cassopolis. An evening stop in Lake City followed. And "Cadillac" played to matinee and evening audiences in Au Gres, Jan. 31. Feb. 1 they opened in Ithaca and played to audiences in Rich-

mond. The road tour closed in Livonia.

The tour of "The Solid Gold Cadillac" was sponsored by the Cap and Green Series of the University and the campus appearances by Union Board.

The action of the play is related in spare, swift style against simple sets that enhance the cartoon nature of the play. Emphasis is on the witty, sarcastic dialogue.

Heading the cast of 18 is Jan Rose, Detroit, senior, as Mrs. Laura Patridge, and John Jacobson, Port Huron senior, as Dan Corvill. Ray City senior, acts as assistant director of the production, and Judy Lookanoff, Detroit junior, is stage manager. Michael Welch, Midland sophomore, handles lighting. Kay Ingram, Plymouth junior, is in charge of properties.

The set design of the play was done by Marvin Phillips, in-

structor of speech, and the costumes were designed by Agnes David, speech department costume director.

Tickets for "The Solid Gold Cadillac" will be on sale at the door each night. Only 225 seats will be available. Doors will open each evening at 7:30.

Men's Union Presents STUN Financial Report

A report on the money taken in for STUN during winter term was made at Tuesday night's meeting of Men's Union.

A total of \$1,497.30 was taken in by STUN for books sold during winter term. Fall term the project took in \$1,496.05.

Four hundred books were taken in winter term and 375 books at the end of fall term. Four hundred and 43 books were sold.

It was announced that arrangements are being made to keep STUN open longer during spring term, due to the success of last term's program.

Nic Pilger, Lansing junior, resigned Tuesday from his job of special events chairman of Men's Union.

The group approved a tentative budget which will now be presented to the administration for its approval.

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Traffic Court Issues Report On Activities

Student Traffic Appeal Court recently issued a 1956 spring term report reviewing its operations.

Of the summonses issued 23.4% were sustained, 7.5% were changed to warnings and 8.8% were withdrawn.

A total of 786 summonses were issued, 298 appealed and 314 decided.

Reasons for withdrawing summonses centered around "visitor driving the car, extenuating circumstances, not a student at time of violation, summons improperly written and student physically unable to comply with regulations."

Reasons for changing summonses to warnings were "extenuating circumstances, insufficient time to become familiar with regulations, permit fell off windshield, mechanical failure of the car."

The report was compiled by former Chief Justice Roger D. Augustine and Lawrence L. Willis, associate justice.

Four Bills Face AUSG Action

Four bills are due out of Student Congress committees for discussion and voting tonight.

They pertain to:

1. An underclassman to work under the Treasurer of AUSG.
2. Time between classes and final examinations.
3. Investigation of Civil Defense at MSU.
4. Establishing a Student Government Scholarship fund.

All persons interested in any of these bills are urged to attend the meeting, said Roger Masimer, speaker of Congress.

Shakespeare Films Scheduled for Today

The films "William Shakespeare: Background for his Works," "Assassination of Julius Caesar," "Macbeth" and "Marc Antony of Rome" will be shown today at 3:30 and 5 p. m. in the Music Aud.

They were originally booked for showing Jan. 30, but due to a conflict in scheduling the films will be shown today instead.

3 Blasts Fail to Faze Gamblers

More Dead Feared Lost in Wreckage

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Three shattering explosions from a leaky gas line, followed by a four-hour fire, Tuesday destroyed a business block and the Elks Club in Reno, killed at least two persons and injured about 40.

The business establishments were wiped out and glass from shattered windows littered a wide area.

All gas lines in the downtown area were quickly shut off.

Explosive storage blocks, including the 12-story Mapes Hotel and the Masonic Temple, were evacuated for fear of further explosions from pockets of the artificial gas (propane air).

The cleared area did not include the night gambling casino section. Business continued much as usual at the gambling, tower and other tables and slot machines. Some patrons went to the explosion scene, others hardly interrupted their play.

Although credible witnesses said they saw many bodies, only two were found.

Tuesday night firemen searched the unsmoldering shells of the Elks Club and the department store. They found no bodies.

Chief Evans warned firemen not to enter the ruins across the street where there was danger of steel falling from skeletons of buildings.

The Mapes Hotel was requested after five hours.

Tuesday night State Adj. Gen. James A. May and a National Guard contingent took over policing to keep out curiosity seekers and prevent possible looting of stores with shattered windows, all within a three-block radius.

Mrs. Maude Pringle, superintendent of nurses at Washoe County Medical Center, estimated the number of injured at 50. The hospital listed 20 of which only nine were admitted.

St. Mary's Hospital listed five admissions, including two persons with broken bones and critical shock.

Injuries ranged from minor to serious, mostly from flying glass. Fire Chief Evans said it was impossible to estimate property damage. Unofficial estimates ran into the millions.

A brief warning apparently explained the relatively small casualty list. The blast occurred at 4:03 p. m. EST.

Charles Patterson, employed in Patterson men's clothing store in a two-story building on the corner of First and Sierra sts., said he smelled gas and notified his neighbor, Bill, the store manager, who called the Sierra Pacific Power Co.

"An emergency crew came and told us 'Clear out. We expect a blast.'"

"We grabbed our coats, ran out as fast as we could, and then it blew up."

Almost instantly there was a second smaller blast, followed in 30 seconds by a third that hit the 12-story Elks Club building across the street.

Final Congress Elections Set

Final elections for student congress representatives will be held Thursday.

Voting for representatives from dormitories will be conducted in the living units while voting for assembly, fraternity and men's co-op representatives will be held in the Union Courthouse between 3 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Students must vote for a representative from their own living district. They must present their ID cards.

Elections are being held in the following districts: East Shaw, East Mayo, West Yackey, East London, sororities, fraternities, Basker and men's co-ops.

J-Hop to Feature Dixie, Dance Music

J-Hop music will keep MSU students in both dancing and listening moods this weekend.

Between Les Brown, "His Band of Renown," and their dance time sounds, and Turk Murphy's traditional jazz during intermission, the Aud will swing for the benefit of some 6,000 dance-greeters.

Brown, whose band consists of almost unchanging personnel, has been noted by Billboard magazine as the "favorite band of 1956."

Along with this title, Brown's aggregation has also been labeled the "number one band of 1956" by the National Ballroom operator's poll, and his vocalist,

Jon Ann Greer, has been tagged "top band vocalist" by Downbeat Magazine.

Intermission entertainment by Murphy ought to prove fascinating for the J-Hop audience, as his traditional jazz is a type of dixieland that "hasn't been played since Louis Armstrong was in knee-pants."

Murphy and his group come from the West Coast, San Francisco area, and have been touring throughout the Mid-West and East this winter.

"New Orleans Shuffle" is Murphy's latest LP, in addition to seven other recordings recently released.

Brown's "Les Brown Comes to

Town" is the album most often seen in record shops. His latest in singles are "Priscilla," and "The Best Years of My Life."

J-Hop committee chairman have decided to let Brown and his music welcome dancers into the Aud, instead of the usual distribution of favors at the door.

The favors will be available an hour after the dance begins.

Students may have a difficult time tearing themselves away from Brown and his band, however, as the whole group will be in bright red sportcoats—casual collegiate style.

Friday, formal night, the dance

will begin at 9 and last until one.

The curfew for coeds has been extended to 4 a. m. Saturday night's version will be held from 8 until 12, and the coeds will have until 3 a. m.

The music will be expounded in an aquatic setting of sea creatures, fishes, sea weed and coral gardens carrying out the theme "Aquatics."

Bob O'Hara, WJIM disk jockey, will interview Turk Murphy at a junior coffee hour Friday afternoon from 3 to 5. O'Hara will also conduct informal interviews with students present. The interviews will be taped by O'Hara and played back on his Friday night radio show.



The Michigan State News is published by students without direct financial support from the university...

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Siren Needed Too

Explanations Can't Do The Job of Shelters

Students should be made aware of the fact that explanations can't do the job of shelters...

Before going into the question of defense in case of an atomic attack, Patriarche used a device which is used as an example...

How can we possibly educate and convince the people of East Lansing to construct protective shelters against an attack when not one single family in this city has attempted any sort of shelter against war?

Patriarche was referring to the blockade that struck more than 100 lives in Flint in 1943 since that time most families in Michigan have been instructed to protect themselves in case of such a whiffed-in "unfortunate" very few have taken heed of the directions.

In many ways protection against an air attack and its aftermath is similar. In both cases we suggest that families stack up on canned foods, water, supplies and blankets. However, we're looking up against a strong wall because most families can't afford to have supplies which are so scarce for civilians.

It would seem, however, that the best method of defense, which are more probable than air attacks, how could we expect them to construct adequate shelters against bombs that are more expensive?

Despite not having any American air very common when that country had them, many destructive people were killed because they chose to watch the destructive work of nature rather than run from it.

We offer an advice here, and hope those that help themselves, and give the world a better future.

A Tribute

Michigan State had a great friend. The death of Son Harry Hille will be felt as much by Spartans old and new as it will by the people in East Lansing whom he served faithfully for more than 20 years.

His contributions to MSU were numerous and he will long be remembered here.

President John A. Hannah expressed the views of the university community thusly: "The more than 20 years Michigan State University depended heavily upon Harry Hille to act, not as a spokesman, but as an honest interpreter of the needs and philosophy of the Michigan Legislature."

We cannot begin to do justice to his memory and he was as ready to criticize as to commend. The one thing was that his integrity was highly respected, and his influence tremendous.

Michigan State is a better university because of his continual interest and support and he will be sorely missed. Our sincere sympathy goes out to his family and many friends.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Information section listing various student organizations such as Student Government, Fraternity and Beta Alpha, and their meeting times.

Responsible Citizenship Habit Early 18-Year-Old Vote Would Add Maturity to Youth

Editor's Note: This is the first in a new article series explaining the pros and cons of the 18-year-old vote. A proposed amendment to the State Constitution has been introduced to the Legislature...

The first basic need of youth is participation in the government. The young people are the future of the nation and it is their duty to be responsible citizens.

The schools should further the development of a substantial amount of the voting strength of these citizens most intimately and most regularly in contact with public education.

It is believed that the addition of the many millions of voters which this extension of the franchise will involve is a shift in the area which our country needs. They are not afraid of the idealism of youth but rather welcome it as an indication of a new ideal which our body politic badly needs.

It may be pointed out that a person does not automatically acquire political wisdom on his 18th birthday.

Another American youth of 18 today is politically more mature and intelligent than his counterpart of a few years ago or less, a maturity made possible and necessary by better and longer education, the completion of world events and the wonders of modern communication.

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Miss Eleanore Minorski 'old enough to fight old enough to vote'

Miss Eleanore Minorski, 18, is the first of the many millions of voters which this extension of the franchise will involve. She is a student at Michigan State University.

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WMA TV has openings for two secretaries in executive department. Good starting salary. Excellent working conditions. Apply Mrs. Nolan, 2820 E. Saginaw

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Michigan State News

Israel Sanctions Said 'Immoral'

Knowland Opposes UN Move

Dulles Statement Sets up Remark

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) today said Secretary of State Dulles Tuesday it would be "immoral and unsupportable" to apply UN sanctions to Israel without giving Russia the same treatment.

The GOP leader in the Senate made out after Dulles told his news conference the United States would have to give serious "very serious consideration" if the United Nations call for them to force Israel out of Egyptian territory.

Dulles said, however, he had good grounds for hope that such a situation would not arise. He said he had reason to hope Israel would comply with a UN demand that Israeli forces leave Egypt.

Knowland, who is also a member of the U. S. delegation to the U. N., immediately reversed his views to the contrary and then explained them in reporters.

"I do not believe the United States should support United Nations sanctions against Israel unless the UN is prepared to apply sanctions against the Soviet Union for its non-compliance with the General Assembly resolutions relative to Soviet aggression against Hungary," the Senate leader told reporters.

A double standard by the UN that would apply sanctions to a small country that has at least partially complied with the resolution of the General Assembly on the Suez-Middle East conflict, while sidestepping the question of sanctions on a Communist aggressor which has wholly ignored all the resolutions on the crime against Hungary, is both immoral and, in great consequence, unsupportable."

Dulles also told his news conference the United States will not allow Russian threats to sweep it from any cause it considers right.

"I don't think we would be deterred from taking any course we thought right because of a fear of what the Soviet Union might do," he said.

Dulles outlined the government's attitude at his first news conference in seven weeks. He also said that he has no plans to resign despite demands from some Congressional foes that he do so. President Eisenhower's vigorous defense of him last week, he said, gave him a warm feeling in view of the President's own wisdom and experience.



State News Photo by George Roubin
of four men dishes to be served at the two five-course buffet dinner-dance "A Night in the Gray Nineties" Feb. 10. The dish was prepared on the WRAN TV show "Man in the Kitchen" sponsored weekly by the tourists.

Soviet Union Presents '57 Budget

Industrial, Defense Rates Decreased

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Government officials laid down the line Tuesday for a cutback in the rate of Russia's industrial growth and a slight reduction in direct defense expenditures for 1957.

Economic boss Mikhail G. Pervukhin and Finance Minister Arseny G. Zverev outlined the plans at the opening session of a semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament.

Zverev presented a \$14 billion ruble budget, the biggest in Soviet history. Direct defense expenditures proposed this year are down a billion rubles from the announced total for 1956.

Zverev told the deputies, who will automatically approve the budget, the defense cuts "represent the Soviet Union's desire to reduce its armed forces."

The Russians value their ruble at 25 cents, but many western economic experts believe its actual buying power is only about 10 cents.

Zverev announced the government expects to collect \$14,800,000,000 rubles and to spend \$65,000,000,000 this year.

By Russian evaluation, the 1957 budget totals \$153,500,000,000 and \$24,125,000,000 will go for defense. President Eisenhower submitted a 12 billion dollar budget to Congress Jan. 16. Projected U. S. military expenditures total \$8 billion.

But Russian later cuts are far lower, even though Westerners consider the ruble actually not worth more than 10 cents in buying power. The Soviet Government can fix prices at will in its arms factories. Its budgets ignore many indirect expenses incurred on behalf of the armed forces.

"Spartan" to Interview For Editorial Trainee
Spartan magazine has announced an opening for an assistant editor or editor-in-chief trainee.

Interested students, preferably sophomores, are asked to report to the Spartan office today from 1 to 5 p.m. for an interview by the magazine's present editor and assistant editor.



Mexican Ambassador in the U. S. talks with an campus last weekend participating in the Foreign Relations Seminar held at Kellogg center.

AWS Grants Late Pers For Ballet

Casts will be given 10:30 plus intermissions for the National Canadian Ballet in the Lecture-Concert series Tuesday and Wednesday nights. This production was given at the AWS Junior Board meeting Tuesday night.

Petitions for queen coronation must be in the AWS office the week before the election, according to a new ruling made Tuesday by the AWS Activities Board.

During Tuesday night's meeting, chairmen were also named for the Big Sister program and the Student Guide program. These chairmen will serve the rest of this year and next year and as such will become ex officio members of the board when a new board takes over spring term.

Maggie Pomeroy and Bonnie Lynn, both Lansing freshmen, will head the Big Sister program. Marvin Lester, Glen Ellyn, Ill. sophomore, was named AWS representative to the Student Guide steering committee.

13 Meetings Scheduled At Kellogg

Thirteen weeks of life inside of Kellogg center this week with approximately 1,425 representatives attending conferences.

Insurance Agency Operations Institute started the week off with 30 periods. Concurrently, the conference for Fieldman and Personnel Management Program is holding a 12 day meeting for 25 Around 30 Rehabilitation Counselors met at Kellogg this week for an 11 day seminar.

Approximately 250 persons are here for the Soil Conservation Staff Conference and 150 Practical Nurses are also meeting at Kellogg. The Restaurant Operators Conference has an attendance of 175 and 20 Osteopathic Educators are meeting at Gillett Hall.

Thursday the center on Child Health will draw about 150 persons. The Trade Teachers Conference on Friday and Saturday is expected about 175. The weekend will wind up with the MFA Committee of 90 on Friday, the National Service Center with about 100 attending on Saturday and Sunday and the American Optometric Association Conference on Sunday and Monday with about 125 attending.

Mohamed was born at Mecca, Arabia, in 570 A.D.

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At Michigan Conference Educators Emphasize Need for Citizen Interest

The major problem in the field of education today is teaching citizens and communities to want to do things for themselves, the 18th annual Michigan Citizens Conference on Education was told Tuesday.

Today's educational problems are beyond the grasp of all our teachers and professors," Dr. Ernest O. Melly, visiting professor in education, told the group.

The only educational standard found in sight is a fully mobilized community in which all the citizens, not just the teachers, are the educators," Dr. Melly said.

The day long conference, expected to have an attendance of around 800, attracted an overflow crowd of more than 1,200 in Lansing's community center.

Dr. Clark L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, termed the forum "a search for the period that citizens are concerned about the problems of education and want to try and help find their solutions."

Most of the day was spent in a series of conferences on specific educational problems.

In an afternoon report session Dr. Thomas L. Hamilton, vice president of academic affairs, said he found wide concern about the problem of school financing.

"There is concern because the state sales tax is about 15 million dollars short of the amount originally counted on for the schools," he said.

Hamilton said he found many who felt those interested in education should hammer away at the idea that teachers are underpaid to try and obtain salary boosts.

But others complained that this emphasis might frighten away young people who otherwise would be attracted to the teaching profession," he said.

By Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan College, Marquette, said he found there was near unanimous approval of a proposal to remove the office of state superintendent of public instruction from the present status as an elective post.

Dr. James A. Lewis, University of Michigan vice president, reported finding a new, unending feeling that educational planning must come from the entire community and not just the educators.

"But unless a stimulus comes from such meetings as this, most people don't even want to read about the problems of education in their newspapers," he said.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
February 8, 1957
Michigan State News
Your Key to the Campus
Page Three

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Stengel Discusses Yanks' Prospects

NEW YORK (AP)—Yogi Stengel was in top form as he gave a look at 1957 prospects for his World Champion New York Yankees Tuesday. And when he finished the general assessment was that he meant business.

The Yankees' general manager, who is expected to hold an informal press conference and spend about 15 or 20 minutes with reporters, said he was "not at all" optimistic about the team's prospects for 1957. He said he was "not at all" optimistic about the team's prospects for 1957. He said he was "not at all" optimistic about the team's prospects for 1957.

Stengel said he was "not at all" optimistic about the team's prospects for 1957. He said he was "not at all" optimistic about the team's prospects for 1957. He said he was "not at all" optimistic about the team's prospects for 1957.

IM Hi-Lights

Three were the first place highlighted the IM final round results.

Jerry Binder of AUY, Sam Molder of Butterfield and Tom Kiewicki of Sigma Nu were decked with the highest additional total ever recorded in the event with 24 out of 25 shots.

Binder's 17 and Molder's 21 points were the scores of their tie-breaking throw off Tuesday. However, Kiewicki has not shot and he should do this as soon as possible.

Evaluative team scores show AUY and Sigma Nu tied for first with 81 points out of 100. SAE finished in third with 54 points.

Other points separated the third team from the first in the team counts. Bogan took the top spot with 54 points. W. Shaw had 22 and Emmons scored 21 points.

Bogan's total of 18 points topped the individual standings. Emmons followed with a one point margin over the Vikes to take second.

Total participants were 303, the largest ever to compete.

A university badminton event will be held Friday and next Friday. All contestants should contact the IM office for the time of their matches.

Duplicate preliminaries of the inter-collegiate swimming meet will be held tonight. The final to be run off Thursday night at 8.



George Bon Halle, University of Illinois center, played his last collegiate game Monday night and he tossed in 27 points to help defeat Ohio State. Last week he was declared ineligible for falling a sociology exam.

Emphasizes Batting

NL President Backs Change in Box Score

NEW YORK (AP)—A proposed change in the baseball box score which would include batter's walks and strikeouts and virtually eliminate individual fielding was lauded Tuesday by National League President Warren Giles.

The change would list at the top half of the box score and include for bases on balls and strikeouts. Putouts and assists would be deleted. The summary, including errors, would remain the same.

"I think it has considerably merit," said Giles. "After all, a box score should reflect as much of a batter's performance as possible. It would be a good thing for the readers."

The planned alteration would put walks and strikeouts along side the columns for times at bats and hits. Thus if a player's line read "3 0 0 1 3" it would indicate that he walked once and

SPORTS IN BRIEF

'Riders' Sign Witte

MEHENA, Wash. (AP)—The 550-kilogram Roughriders of the Western Canada Football League have signed John Witte, All-American tackle from Oregon State, and Jack Hill, Utah State halfback, for tryouts, President Don McPherson said today.

Witte recently rejected an offer from the Los Angeles Rams. Hill was a draft choice of the Baltimore Colts.

Seattle Accepts Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—Seattle University, winner of 17 of 19 basketball games and ranked seventh in the latest Associated Press Poll, Tuesday became the first team to accept a bid to this year's National Invitation Tournament starting March 16 in Madison Square Garden.

Rocky Stops Fight

CHICAGO (AP)—Rocky Marciano, retired heavyweight boxing champion, stopped a street corner fight Tuesday between two 16-year-old boys.

Marciano was sitting with Police Capt. E. A. Cappatelli when they noticed the youths pulling up their dukes.

Marciano insisted that they stop and break it up.

Neither of the two boys recognized Marciano.

"I guess they were too busy," said Cappatelli.

Elliott Withdraws

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, Iowa back field coach, said Tuesday he has withdrawn himself from consideration for the head coaching job at Harvard.

In a talk with Don Bolles, Harvard Athletic Director, late Monday, the decision was made that Elliott would not be in contention for the job, Elliott said.

Hedden Stars Despite Injury

By KERRY WROBLEWSKI

Years ago a 7-year-old boy was told that he would never walk again.

The youngster had just had his knee operated on for "osteomyelitis," a bone disease which also plagued Mickey Mantle throughout his youth.

As the boy grew he was determined not only to walk, but play basketball.

Larry Hedden, a junior, was the afflicted boy who since has become one of the key players in lifting the Spartans into possible Big 10 contention.

The Gas City, Ind., star overcame his handicap and won 10 letters at Mississinewa High School. He participated three years in football and four years on the track team.

But where Hedden excelled most was in basketball. Under the guidance and direction of Coach John Frankenberger he developed into one of the top cagers in Indiana which some experts consider as "basketball land."

In 1954 Hedden's senior year he averaged 22.3 points per game from the important center position. He was selected to the all-state quintet.

Hedden's biggest thrill in high school was playing in an all-star charity contest for the blind, which featured players from Kentucky and Indiana.

Upon graduation he married his childhood sweetheart, Ada Flannigan, and journeyed to Michigan State. He enrolled in business administration and maintains a 2.5 all-college average.

Having donned a green and white uniform he was attached to the freshman squad last year he made the big step to the varsity.

Coach Fordey Anderson had begun to click. It was in that game that Hedden reached the potential that his coaches expected. He tossed in 25 falls and was a weak force on defense.

Again in the Ohio State tilt it was the spark that drove Hedden which ignited the team. He tipped in 17 points and literally stopped the big gun of the Buck attack, Frank Howard.

According to Hedden, the winning of those two games was just what the team needed.

Looking to the opponents ahead Hedden continued, "If we play the brand of ball displayed against the Bucks, Gophers and Wildcats we won't be defeated."

Coach Anderson stated, "Larry's primary ability is his offensive play. In the last games he has improved and is now considered a solid player. He is the most valuable man in the team's recent surge. And if he keeps up his type of play he will be a definite candidate for all-conference honors."



LARRY HEDDEN sparks attack

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NCAA Group Plans 1957 TV Program

Restriction Proposed By Big 10

Limitation May Kill Legislative Action

CHICAGO (AP)—At least 17 suggestions and recommendations for a 1957 NCAA football television program were heard Tuesday by the group's TV committee.

The 12-man committee, headed by Robert J. Kane, chief executive officer of the Big 10, opened a three-day session Tuesday in a series of meetings designed to produce a plan for the national control of college football television next fall.

Presented to the group were suggestions and recommendations from member institutions, conferences, TV stations, TV networks and other TV industry representatives. Wall Byers, NCAA executive director, said Tuesday. "In all eight sessions appeared and more letters and memoranda were presented."

The committee did not disclose the names and affiliations of those who appeared. It expects to begin exploratory discussions regarding planning to day.

Among the recommendations was one by the Big 10 which proposed that the 1957 plan should have only one restriction: that no school may appear on TV more than three times, regardless of the size of network or area covered.

Byers Mills, Illinois, athletic director and NCAA District No. 4 representative on the committee, thinks that the Big 10 proposal, if accepted, would have the effect of killing legislative bills that would force Big 10 schools to televise.

Introduction of legislation has been made in both Ohio and Indiana to force state schools to televise more games.

In a NCAA outlook last year, Big 10 teams were scheduled for a total of five regional games and only one nationally. In 1955, there were in those national telecasts and five regionally.

Big 10, PCC To Continue Bowl Rivalry

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Big 10 and Pacific Coast Conferences have agreed to indefinite continuation of their post-season football games in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt of the PCC announced Tuesday that the Big 10 has agreed to an "open end" contract that assures the perpetuation of the games without further vote of either conference, and that no party to the contract may cancel without two years' notice. Any further vote by either conference will be on the question of terminating the pact, instead of periodic election by the schools to decide the question of renewal.

The "open end" clause also was incorporated into the contract with the National Broadcasting Co., which holds exclusive radio and television rights. There were no changes made in operation plans for the annual games, which started in 1947.

DIAMOND NEEDLES AT WHOLESALE \$15-\$18 at CAMPUS MUSIC SHOP



Malayan badminton ace Eddy Choong appears to be going in two directions at once as he makes a return in the Dutch championships at Haarlem, Netherlands.

Includes All but Bears

Attorney Has Backing Of 370 Pro Gridders

CLEVELAND (AP)—Creighton Miller, attorney for an organization of professional football players, declared Tuesday night he could prove it had the backing of 370 individual

clubs that would include virtually all the players in the National Football League except the Chicago Bears.

Miller's statement followed expressions of doubt from several owners of National League clubs that the association is at full strength. The league's meeting in Philadelphia last weekend refused to recognize the outfit.

Miller offered in rebuttal to show anyone a collection of signatures to a statement authorizing him to be the organization's attorney.

He displayed lists of authorization from players on nine clubs, ranging from 25 to 39 signatures. Normally each of the 12 clubs has only 33 active players, but with the injured reserve figure can run higher.

Miller also said he had a telegram on Dec. 29 from Lynn Chadbourne, saying the 33 Pittsburgh Steelers were 100 per cent behind the organization.

The 33 players of the Los An-

gels Rams chose a committee of five players and the committee decided to back the players organization, said Miller.

The nine clubs whose authorizations were signed, on dates varying from Nov. 7 to Dec. 2, were: Detroit 34, Cleveland 33, Green Bay 34, Washington 33, Chicago Cardinals 37, Baltimore 31, New York 30, San Francisco 21 and Philadelphia 31.

Counting 33 each from Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, plus the authorizations signed by players from nine clubs, Miller arrived at the total of 370.

Cubs Sign 2 Players

CHICAGO (AP)—Catcher Charlie Silvera and Jim Fanning were in the Chicago Cubs' fold Tuesday, making 28 players now under contract for 1957.

The Cubs obtained Silvera, 32, from the New York Yankees. As Yogi Berra's understudy, he got in only seven games last season.

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Sparring Wings Again?

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Night Editor

FOR seven straight years the Detroit Red Wings were the champions of the National Hockey League, always finishing just one step ahead of the Montreal Canadiens.

Last season the Canadiens caught up. After losing the regular season championship the year before in the final game, they roared back to win going away to end a long period of frustration for Montreal fans.

No two teams in the history of the NHL have waged a more exciting and controversial rivalry over as long a period as the Wings and Canadiens, and this season promises to be no exception.

Detroit holds a three-point lead over Montreal with 21 games left on the schedule. Only four of these are with the Habs, however, and the team which is most successful in this series will probably have the inside track to the title.

Both squads have had trouble winning on the opposition's ice and the series between the two stands at 4-3-2 in favor of the Canadiens. Two of the final four games are at Detroit, the others at Montreal. Should the trend of home victories prevail, Montreal will need outside help to win again.

While Montreal has been rated the best team in the NHL for several years in pre-season predictions, Detroit has proven itself superior under the pressure of a close race.

The Red Wings have only one "superstar," Gordie Howe, to compete with Jean Beliveau, Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, and Maurice Richard, but the younger members of the team are beginning to compensate for the fading veterans.

Wing General Manager Jack Adams said at mid-season that "his kids" would be the difference between first and second place. Youngsters like John Bucyk, Billy Dea and Billy McNeill are picking up momentum with the result that Detroit has spiraled to the top and stayed there.

One thing is certain. The Red Wings aren't as good as they once were. Glenn Hall doesn't get the kind of protection Terry Sawchuk had in front of him, and the team is sloppy on offense.

But the Wings will show, as they have in the past, that once they near the end of the season they will be a hard team to beat.

Duke's Sime to Go to Burma

NEW YORK (AP)—Speedster Duke Sime will miss most of the Indian track season to answer a call of the U. S. State Department.

Dan Ferris, Executive Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, said Tuesday the Duke University sprinter would leave Thursday to run in Rangoon, Burma, not returning until Feb. 20.

He will substitute for star punter Parry O'Brien, who could not make the trip. Ferris said the Metropolitan track writers at their weekly luncheon "Happened" to see a top-flight athlete.

Sime was forced to withdraw from the Milwaukee games, the New York Athletic Club and National Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden.

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GRANT WILLIAMS

Sports

Night Sports Editor Jim Hays
Assistant Mike Perry
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
February 6, 1957 Page Five

IM Schedule

TODAY

BASKETBALL

Season Opn

COURT 1

8:30 Emmo vs Emmo
8:30 Baker vs Baker
8:30 W Shaw vs W Shaw
8:30 Baker vs Baker

COURT 2

8:30 W Shaw vs W Shaw
8:30 F Shaw vs F Shaw
8:30 F Shaw vs F Shaw
8:30 F Shaw vs F Shaw
8:30 F Shaw vs F Shaw
8:30 F Shaw vs F Shaw

FOOTBALL

8:30 Michigan vs Michigan
8:30 Michigan vs Michigan
8:30 Michigan vs Michigan
8:30 Michigan vs Michigan
8:30 Michigan vs Michigan
8:30 Michigan vs Michigan

Vikes Rout 'Hawks In IM Cage Victory

By DAVE ROGERS

The Vikes whipped the Warhawks 55-27 with Jim Hall, a speedy guard, scoring 19 points to highlight Tuesday night's IM basketball play.

The Vikes piled up a 30-11 halftime lead and held off the Warhawks' last half surge by outscoring them 25-16.

Chuck Pollard and Dan Olach controlled the backboards for the Vikes, while Bob Jacksonovich switched eight ballies and Larry Hall clipped in with great.

Don Anderson was high scorer for the Warhawks, hitting eight pointers, mostly on long shots.

Mattie Mattie 48, Howland 7. Mattie Mattie racked up their fourth victory in a row by defeating Howland House.

Tom Hilsell and Tom Evans led their squad by scoring 17 and 15 points respectively.

Dick Street, guard and playmaker, also scored with a good drive in shot.

The Vikes never gave Howland a chance, after racking up a 24-2 halftime advantage, they went on to dominate the contest even though they substituted freely.

Maple Lane Lions 27, Benchwarmers 18.

IM Results

BASKETBALL

Michigan 55 vs Michigan 27
Michigan 45 vs Michigan 31
Michigan 42 vs Michigan 38
Michigan 40 vs Michigan 31
Michigan 38 vs Michigan 24
Michigan 35 vs Michigan 20
Michigan 32 vs Michigan 18
Michigan 30 vs Michigan 15
Michigan 28 vs Michigan 12
Michigan 25 vs Michigan 10
Michigan 22 vs Michigan 8
Michigan 20 vs Michigan 6
Michigan 18 vs Michigan 4
Michigan 15 vs Michigan 2
Michigan 12 vs Michigan 0

Detroit's Ullman Sustains Injury

DETROIT (AP)—Norm Ullman, center of the Detroit Red Wings, has a doubtful chance for Thursday night's game against the Boston Bruins.

Ullman is suffering from a chipped bone and trainer Carl Mollon said the young center may not be back in action for long Saturday. If Ullman is forced to sit out the Boston contest, Coach Jim MacNamee will experiment with right winger Gordie Howe at center.

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If you haven't tried a Matthew's Special yet, **BREAK IN ON THIS ONE.**

Cherry Sundae on Whitehouse Cherry Ice Cream 19c

Matthew's Ice Cream

One Block North of Home Economics Bldg.

MID-SEASON SPECIALS FOR THE SKIER

Popular Brand Solid Hickory Skis - Ski Poles - Safety Binding

Save 12.00 on this tremendous special

\$30.00 plus tax

Cable Stitched Ski Sweater Full Zipper Front Men's & Ladies' sizes (small, medium, large)

* NAVY * POWDER BLUE
* BLACK * GREY

\$16.95 special

across from the Union in East Lansing

VanDervoort's

3 Unions Ordered To Stop Corruption

AFL-CIO Wants Clean Up Or Suspension in 90 Days

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The AFL-CIO executive council Tuesday ordered three unions to clean out "corrupt influences" or face AFL-CIO suspensions within 90 days and eventual expulsion.

Blood Drive Registration Continues

Males Top Creds In Registering

Registration for the all-university blood drive continues today with 100 persons having signed up to donate blood Tuesday.

Most students are registering in the afternoon. The drive will continue through the week.

The drive is being held in the gymnasium of the University of Michigan.

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A gas explosion Monday killed 31 miners and damaged the shaft of the Pochontas Fuel Co. mine in Bishop, Va. A 17-member party Tuesday attempted to determine the cause of the blast. A hearing may be held today.

MSU Co-Sponsor of Institute

Sports Clinic to Open Tonight

A Sports Association Institute sponsored jointly by Michigan State University and Grand Rapids Public Schools will open tonight.

The institute will be held at the Grand Rapids Public Schools.

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Basketball will be the subject of the first session of the institute.

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Evans Presents Varied Program

Piano Concert Well Received

By LYNN SHEPARD

MSU pianist Joseph Evans, 23, played his Music Series concert Tuesday night before an enthusiastic gathering in the Music Auditorium.

With a program based on a classical-modernist theme, Evans after finishing his regular concert was called back for a double encore. He obliged with "a little Scarlatti Sonata" and Chopin's "Impromptu in A-flat."

The first section of Evans' concert was devoted to "Fantasy in A minor (K 396)" by Mozart and Beethoven's "Sonata in D minor, op. 31 No. 2." In the "Fantasy," he displayed an especially fine control of the ornaments found in this work. This ability has come as a result of a great deal of perseverance and steady practice methods.

Written in the usual three movements, the "Sonata" was characteristic of the Beethoven with which we are most familiar. Following the opening "Allegro," the "Sonata" switched to a delicate "Andante" and concluded with the fast-moving theme of the "Allegretto."

The first half of the "modernist" section featured the four Preludes, op. 35, by the contemporary composer, Kabalevsky. This group, however, was not as typically modern as the aesthetically individualistic approach of Four Anniversaries, a set by the current master.

Leonard Bernstein. The last piece, "For Helen Conroy," was particularly unusual.

The concert's final section, dedicated to Chopin, presented the composer's "Nocturne in B-flat minor, op. 9 No. 1" and his "Fantasy in F minor, op. 49." The "Nocturne," a phase of composition in which Chopin has never quite been equaled, suggested a pathos in the twilight mood. The closing number, his "Fantasy," in climactic patterns, read very much like a Michigan weather barometer.

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PETITIONS FOR CHAIRMANSHIP OF GREEK WEEK MUST BE IN TO THE IFC OFFICE

FOURTH FLOOR, UNION BLDG. FRIDAY, FEB. 8

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Senate Query To Hit Labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today is expected to pass a query to the National Labor Relations Board regarding its handling of a case involving a union's alleged violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

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YOU'LL LOOK PRETTIER FOR THE SHOP WITH A HAIR STYLE BY ELDA-DIANE 2105 ABBOTT ROAD ED 2-2416

The story of a decent love that fought to live against the vice and immorality of an oil baron's wastrel family... and of the ugly secret that thrust their private lives into public view!

Written on the WIND

ROCK HUDSON · LAUREN BACALL ROBERT STACK · DOROTHY MALONE

Starts TODAY STATE 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. EXTRA Color Parade "Invitation to New York" Woody Woodpecker Cartoon "AFTER THE RACE" 7:00 P.M.

What's it like to be AN IBM SALESMAN?

Selling to management is perhaps the best training for management, and it's the reason Gene McGraw joined IBM. Today, he possesses a thorough practical Business Administration education, responsibility, an excellent income—all at age 27. Read about an unusual career.

Makes first sale

Gene's first sale, to a bank, required thorough study, consultations, a written recommendation. The climax came, Gene remembers, when he submitted his analysis to the vice president and received that gentleman's signature.

Meets IBM representative

Out of the Army in 1953, Gene met an IBM representative. It sounded like opportunity. A few interviews later, Gene was sure. Although sales was only one of the many jobs he felt he could handle, this kind of selling—(IBM machines are as much an idea as a product)—promised to occupy every talent he possessed. Besides, he'd learned that "no other form of training produces so many top business managers."

Gene outlines programming list

Then began a 13 months' training program marked by merit salary increases. First—3 months' schooling and observing operations in Pittsburgh (Gene's hometown). Next—2 months' studying the applications of IBM's electronic data processing machines in business, science, government, and defense. Followed by 7 months' practical training in the field, with customer contact. Followed by IBM's famous course in selling methods. Finally, assignment to a sales territory near Pittsburgh, responsible for about 14 companies and their executives who used IBM equipment, and a dozen or so more who were logical prospects for it.

Gene's thoughts on competition:

"The entire Office Machine Industry feels the lead pencil is the biggest competitor. You've no idea how many time-consuming clerical jobs can be mechanized, thus freeing people for important, creative jobs. IBM's success in the field is due to service, knowledge, 'know-how'."

Does Gene find his youth a handicap?

"It's what you know—not how old you are—that counts. I deal with executives twice my age on a basis of equality, because they respect my training and my business judgment."

Future wide open

"I'm getting married soon, and I was amazed to realize how much security IBM's growth (sales have doubled on the average every five years since 1930) and benefits represent. But I think my real security lies in the chance to use my own ability fully and freely. There are nearly 200 Branch Managerships, 15 District Managerships and executive positions in 5 other divisions ahead of me. IBM is introducing new machines, systems and concepts so fast that, every Monday, we have a 'new idea' meeting just to keep up."

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be a salesman at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing En-

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11 ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO. and international firm of certified public accountants, will interview those who are interested in accounting positions in their staff at Detroit, Chicago, New York and other offices. Sign up at the Princeton Office, Merrill Hall.

RENT YOUR Skies - Boots - Poles Ski Carriers - Toboggans New Shipment Received

Ski Jackets Ski Pants LINK'S Sport Shop 227 Ann St. ED 2-6416