

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

TANKERS SINK
Michigan State's swimming team was handed its second dual meet defeat of the year when Michigan defeated the Spartans Monday night, 58-67. Ohio State suffered its fourth setback in conference basketball losing to Illinois, 79-72. Read stories on page 5.

CLOUDY & COOLER
Mostly cloudy, windy and much cooler in forecast for the Lansing area today. Winds light northeasterly 15 to 20 mph. Monday night's low was 42 with falling temperatures due today.

Cossacks To Appear Tonight

30-Man Chorus Led by Jaroff

The original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will appear at 8:15 p.m. tonight on Lecture-Concert Series "A" in the University Auditorium.

The Don Cossack Chorus originated in 1926 when a band of Russian soldiers escaping Communist domination met in Constantinople and sang of their homeland thousands of miles away. In the band was Serge Jaroff, a choirmaster before the revolution.

Jaroff selected the best voices and welded them into a chorus of 30 men. Later they became the choir of the Orthodox Cathedral of St. Sofia. A concert manager heard them and sent them on a tour.

For 30 years the Don Cossacks have been thrilling audiences with songs and dances representing Russian culture and tradition. In these three decades, they have traveled more than two million miles, have sung in Europe, Africa, Australia, North and South America.

Jaroff, founder and leader of the ensemble, controls each concert with absolute authority. Although he stands four-feet ten inches high, he evokes precision, spirit and authenticity from his chorus of six-foot-plus men.

His unconventional technique, hands close to the chest, a twitch of the eyebrow, a frown or smile, gets trigger responses from the disciplined chorists. He attended the Synodal Music Academy in Moscow, enjoyed the patronage of the Grand Duchess Marie, and was a lieutenant in World War I.

Although all the members of the chorus have been citizens of the U. S. for 15 years, their performances retain the stamp of national authenticity and the excitement of original experience.

Time has not noticeably changed the program format of the Don Cossack Chorus. Songs from the Russian liturgy, the folk songs of the remote provinces and the rousing songs of army and steppe are part of the familiar program.

"Credo," the first selection, is a composition with lyrical melody and resonant harmony. "In the Church" and "O God, Save Thy People," the latter from the 1812 Overture, are both by Tchaikovsky.

"The First Psalm of David" was sung at the evening church services, which sometimes lasted several hours, especially in the monasteries of Kiev. In the meter typical of the old Russian church music, the psalm begins with a sombre melody in the choruses. The chorus sings this psalm in the original arrangement.

Excerpts from the opera, "Life by the Tsar" by Glinka, follows the first intermission. The composer, known as the father of Russian music, was interested in music of popular origin. In "A Life," his first opera, there is a well-known defined atmosphere of Russian life and music.

"Parting," a romantic song about two sweethearts who have difficulty saying goodbye, begins with an imitation of an accordion, the instrument most commonly used in this kind of song.

Two popular Russian folk-songs, the lively "Green Grass" and "Kalinka," a lyric song, both arranged by Jaroff, open the program's final portion.



Boston Pops Director, Arthur Fiedler, takes a last minute breath before Monday night's capacity crowd performance at the Aud.

Soloist Performs Superbly

Enthusiastic Crowd Hears Boston Pops

The lecture-concert series' most enthusiastic audience of the season attended the Boston Pops Orchestra concert Monday night.

An air of eager expectancy prevailed throughout the program as listeners awaited the popular final portion featuring selections from "My Fair Lady."

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Director Arthur Fiedler's apparently effortless direction marked the first numbers of the program. Opening with the spiritual "Gloria in Gaudium," the orchestra exhibited remarkable ease of dynamics.

A commendable performance was given by soloist Ruth Slenczynska in Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in G Minor." Particularly brilliant were the runs in the final section, although a slightly brittle tone quality was noticeable at times in the slower melodic lines.

Offenbach's Overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld" and Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Suite, two numbers heard previously this term in connection with the National Ballet of Canada performances Feb. 12 and 13, were performed with a decidedly different approach by the Boston Pops.

Offenbach's Overture, familiarly known as the "Can-Can" theme, was marked by the same vitality and precision of the entire program.

Extremely soft introductions marked the interpretation given to selections from the "Nutcracker" Suite, while final passages were given contrasting dashing conclusions.

More than one head was nodding and one foot tapping in time with the definite rhythm rendered throughout selections from "My Fair Lady."

An encore number on the Pops program last year, a special rendition of the popular rags blade theme, "Look Sharp," by Sharp, concluded Monday night's performance.

Four scores, including "Moonlight" from the movie "Picnic" were not enough to satisfy the extremely enthusiastic audience. In the traditional closing encore, Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," a brass odyssey.

The other chaperone may be any other person who is cleared by the committee prior to the party, according to Dean of Students Tom King.

Both rule changes grew out of a meeting Feb. 16 of the AUSG Executive Board and members of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

AWS Plans Meet With Men's Union

In connection with King's Week, AWS Activities Board and Men's Union will hold a joint coffee hour at 6:30 tonight in Old College Hall.

The two groups will discuss their co-operative projects, STUN, Activities Carnival, Blood Drive and the Student Guide program.

Cagers Reach Top in Big 10

Wolves Top Indiana In 87-86 Squeaker

Fieldhouse Scoring Record Bettered by Dees' 39 Points

By JOE HOFFMAN
Special to the State News

ANN ARBOR—Michigan blew an 18-point lead in the second half Monday night but held on just long enough to edge Indiana, 87-86, and knock the Hoosiers out of undisputed possession of first place in the tight Big 10 basketball race.

The Wolverines built a nine-point halftime edge into 18 with three minutes gone in the second half but had to go all out to hold off a stuporous Indiana comeback paced by Archie Lee.

The Big 10's leading scorer poured in 39 points to tie a Yost Fieldhouse record, scoring on almost every type of shot from both close under the basket and from the outside.

But Michigan's overall scoring balance proved to be the difference. Five men hit in double figures with M. C. Burton scoring 21 to lead the way.

Neither team played sound basketball with Michigan playing much the worse of the two sides. A combination of sleep-deprived and weary Wolverines gave the Hoosiers their sixth conference victory against a like number of defeats.

Indiana ran up a fast 14-7 lead in the opening moments and appeared to be on its way to bigger and better things. But the Hoosiers began missing shots they had been making, while Michigan couldn't miss.

The Wolverines grabbed the lead at 16:15 and led the rest of the game. Indiana came within three twice in the final five minutes and within one in the last 10 seconds, but Michigan successfully kept Indiana from scoring the 86th and winning basket.

Dees lagged 13 first goals on a combination of layups, hooks and jump shots. He proved to be just as dangerous from the side and outside as in the paint.

But no other Hoosier could hit. Forward Dick Neal scored 21 points, but most of them were on tip-ins and free throws. Guards Charlie Hodson and Halie Bryant both had miserable nights shooting from the outside, accounting for only seven field goals between them.

Jim Shores, played a standout game for Michigan, scoring 19 points on some deadly jump shooting and doing a great defensive job.

Two technical fouls called against Indiana proved to be decisive in the final outcome. One was called against Coach Branch McCracken in the first half, the other against Dees for not tossing the ball to the official after a violation.

★ ★ ★
15 Tickets Left For U-M Game

Fifteen tickets remain for the Michigan-Indiana State basketball game at Ann Arbor Monday.

The 33 fee includes a round-trip ride on chartered buses and a ticket to the game. Tickets will be sold in the Alumni office, 1000 State Union, on a first come-first serve basis.

Cheats attending the game will have to take late permission. The buses are scheduled to leave the west side of the Union at 5:45 p.m. and return at 11:30. If they should be later AWS will cancel any late minutes.

phase of medicine are urged to 204.

Extra-curricular activities are of prime importance if one expects to enter medical school, and an active interest and participation in the pre-med club is regarded by the admission committees of all medical schools as a worthy and necessary part of undergraduate education," Smal-kin related.

Dr. Richard A. Fennell, Professor of Zoology, is faculty advisor of the organization.

According to the vice-president, the majority of students in the society applying to medical schools, are accepted. "This year," he said, "exactly 100 per cent of the club's membership that have applied for entrance to graduate schools have been admitted."

Meetings are held every other Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union. All those who are interested are urged to attend this Thursday's meeting.

The present officers of the society are Charles L. Waxman, Franklin senior, president; Smal-kin, vice-president; and Yvonne M. Vogel, Detroit senior, secretary-treasurer.



JOHN GREEN and BOB ANDERSON pace cagers to 9th straight.

'Court' Hits Pros Football Subject To Anti-Trust Laws

WASHINGTON 26—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that professional football, unlike professional baseball, is subject to the anti-trust laws.

Speaking for the majority, Justice Tom Clark said the "orderly way to eliminate error or discrimination, if any there had between baseball and football" is by legislation, not and not by court decision.

The three dissenting justices said they could see no difference between the two sports as regards the anti-trust laws.

Clark wrote: "If this ruling is unrealistic, inconsistent or illogical, it is sufficient to answer aside from the distinctions between the businesses that were considered the questions of baseball for the first time upon a clean slate we would have no doubts."

Monday's ruling was given in an appeal by William Rabe, one-time football star of the University of Southern California and later a pro player who sued the National Football League for \$100,000 damages. The suit charged violation of anti-trust laws and said the league had boycotted Rabe.

The decision by the Supreme Court means Rabe's suit must be tried in federal court. It does not mean that the Supreme Court is making any finding now as to whether the NFL league has violated any law.

Clark noted that the court's 1922 decision in the federal baseball case held that the business of baseball was outside the scope of the Sherman Anti-trust Act, but commented:

"No other business claiming the coverage of these laws had such an adjudication. We therefore concluded that the orderly way to eliminate error or discrimination, if any, by legislation and not by court action."

Legislative processes are given accommodative attention, the whole industry hearings and an opportunity to assist in the formulation of new legislation.

"The resulting product is therefore more likely to protect the industry and the public alike. The whole scope of congressional action would be known long in advance and effective dates for the legislation could be set in the future without the impurities of retroactivity and surprise which might follow court action."

Three trophies missing from dorm lounge.

Three athletic trophies were taken from the lounge at N. Williams dormitory Sunday, according to campus police.

Value of the trophies has not been determined.

Cop 78-62 Win Over Wisconsin

9th Straight Earns Tie With Hoosiers

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Night Editor

MADISON Wis.—Michigan State's basketball team drew even with Indiana at the top of the Big 10 standings Monday night as the result of the Spartans' 78-62 defeat of Wisconsin here and Michigan's 87-86 upset victory over the Hoosiers at Ann Arbor.

The Spartans' victory, the team's ninth straight, came after a scoreless tie with Indiana at East Lansing Saturday. A victory at the game would have put Michigan, State of 2-1, ahead of the conference's second-place Wisconsin.

John Green, State's 4-foot-6 sophomore center, shared top scoring honors with the Badgers' Bob Litanow with 39 points in the clash which saw the Spartans draw steadily away in the final minutes.

Although State held a 27-21 lead at the half, a scoreless tie

BIG 10 STANDINGS

MICH STATE	9	2	158
Indiana	9 <td>1<td>158</td></td>	1 <td>158</td>	158
Ohio State	8 <td>4</td> <td>147</td>	4	147
Illinois	7 <td>5</td> <td>143</td>	5	143
Minnesota	7 <td>5</td> <td>142</td>	5	142
Purdue	6 <td>6</td> <td>140</td>	6	140
Michigan	6 <td>6</td> <td>139</td>	6	139
Iowa	5 <td>7</td> <td>141</td>	7	141
Northwestern	2 <td>10</td> <td>137</td>	10	137
Wisconsin	1 <td>10</td> <td>136</td>	10	136

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UN Seminar Trip Meeting Planned

An orientation meeting for students attending the YMC-YWCA sponsored UN seminar will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m., 33 Union.

The speaker will be Dr. Bruce Smith of the political science department who will be a counselor on the trip.

The deadline for turning in applications for the seminar is March 8. The group will visit by special invitation the U.S., Russian and Israeli missions to the UN. Included in the trip will be visits to the Ed Sullivan Show, Steve Allen Show and Radio City Music Hall. James Boston, New York Times correspondent, will also be interviewed.

Pre-Med Society Aids Students' Future

Club Organized Four Years Ago

By MEL REITER
State News Night Editor

In the fall of 1953, a handful of pre-med students saw the need for an organization to help and advise the future physicians of tomorrow, and for this reason they organized the present pre-med society of Michigan State University.

Other purposes of the society are to help the pre-med student with program difficulties, admission tests and recommendations and guides to medical schools upon completing their undergraduate work.

The society's program includes lectures by guest speakers, varied selection of subject films and numerous discussions on the many different fields of medicine.

Periodical field trips to hospitals, sanitariums, drug companies and others of the sort are part of the society's program.

According to the society's vice-president, Michael Smal-kin, Baltimore, Md., senior, the organization is not exclusively limited to pre-med students only. Pre-dents, medical technicians and anyone interested in any

Honorary Slates Modern Version of 'Antigone'

Cast for the Theta Alpha Phi spring play, "Antigone," is scheduled for tonight and Wednesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room 25 of the Auditorium.

According to the director, Don Cowell, Bay City senior, the tickets are open to all university undergraduate and graduate students. Boxes for 3 women and 3 men are open.

Jean Anouilh's version of the Sophoclean classic with emotional expression, modern references and modern path.

During the Nazi occupation of Paris in World War II, Anouilh conceived a high topical version of the play in which the classic Antigone's defiance of King Creon's edict that her brother remain unburied was symbolic resistance to the Nazi tyranny.

The show will be produced in Studio Theater, April 24 through 27.

Value of the trophies has not been determined.



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 power which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, National Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.
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Not A Social Hall

Students Treat Library With Abuse, Not Use

While MSU students fight for rights to define their status as "adults," they persist in acting like children in the library. Talking, smoking and misuse of library material are the most frequent complaints concerning student behavior in the library. They all fall in the childish category.

The simple fact that quiet is desirable for a study room seems to be lost on many library users. Rather than picture the rooms of the library as a set of convenient social halls where they can meet and talk with their friends.

It is no exaggeration to say that the "quiet" sometimes reaches the uproar stage. Usually it is only a mild roar. Anything above quiet, however, is both undesirable and completely unnecessary.

The staff of the library does little to fight the problem. If the students do not have the common sense or courtesy to keep quiet in the library, then the staff should enforce the rules of quiet.

Perhaps only a few words to the offenders will be needed. In other cases, it may mean taking the student's name and the leveling of harsh penalties.

Smoking is another problem with MSU's problem child students. Last week 27 students were fined for smoking in non-smoking areas.

The smoking situation does not call for complete abatement from smoking—it only

A Crutch?

As the University continues to make great strides in size, one cannot avoid wondering what will happen to the follower. It is entirely possible he will get lost in his crowd.

It would appear the future student at this and other universities will have to be particularly covetous of his independence and individuality.

But contrary to most popular opinion, conformity and independence both have their respective places in one's life.

Conformity is especially necessary where group performance is necessary. One must sacrifice some of his hard acquired individuality to be successful in our world.

The need for conformity is recognizable if not carried to an extreme in any area. Certain standards of conduct are essential, and the recognition of such should be a part of our educational process.

Future students will find the learning process is more difficult. It won't be long before the days of silver platters and spoon feeding will soon be over. The ambitious individual will strive to develop his abilities to a greater degree.

Following the norm in obtaining an education or pursuing a vocation is unwise. When individual performance is needed independence can be two strong legs on which to stand, conformity can be a pair of crutches.

means that the students have to walk a few steps to a smoking area. Apparently laziness is another asset of our "adult" students.

This problem became so severe that special precautions were taken, which resulted in the punishment of more students. But apparently this is the only method of dealing with them, don't ask that they be quiet or that they don't smoke—tell them not to and punish them for doing it.

This is hardly an atmosphere of adult students—but it is an atmosphere that they have forced, not which was forced on them.

The third complaint about student abuse of the library deals with the problem of the books and articles that just are not there.

Any library is bound to run into trouble keeping track of all its books. The problem becomes greater when people who can't act grown up decide to just walk off with the book until they are done with it.

Equally inexcusable are the students who rip out articles from magazines and books and take them home for their private use.

An outstanding example of this type of behavior is the subject of the 18-year-old vote. Almost all reference material on the matter has been systematically removed from the library files by some stupid student who wanted to hand in a good paper.

This type of vandalism should be punished by quick suspension from school. Stealing from a university library is comparable to stealing ammunition from a soldier, neither can perform adequately without the missing links.

It is a matter of simple fact that the worst term for library use is winter term. One reason is that there is less to keep students outside during the cold winter. But the major reason is the tidal wave of freshmen that descend like a horde of locusts from Comm Skills.

A great portion of all three complaints can be traced to this source.

In the first place, it is true that the freshmen are more inclined to have not attained, as yet, the "adult" status of our upperclassmen.

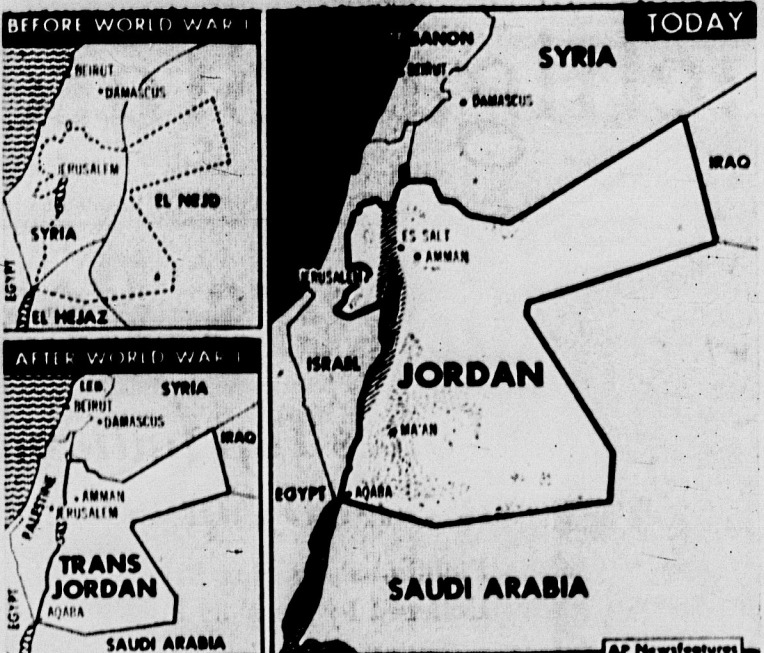
Secondly, the pressure of that whole flood in turn produces great pressure on the library facilities and on the staff.

A simple solution to this problem might well be to stagger the Comm Skills courses in such a way that the term paper load is spread over three terms, rather than concentrated in one.

This would take a little extra bookkeeping work to make sure that each student took that term of work during the year, but it would pay off handsomely at the library level.

Definite steps must be taken soon before the expected increased enrollment pushes the current problems out of control.

Cracking down now might produce an atmosphere that would guide future generations of library users to use the library and not abuse it.



Arbitrary Boundary Jordan—A Land With No Past

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan is an unlikely land with virtually no past, only a present, none present and possibly no future.

The British carved the 30,000-sq-mile Arab kingdom out of their Palestine mandate chiefly to provide a job for their World War I ally, Abdullah bin Al Hussein, and to insure his future friendship.

But old King Abdullah was cut down by assassins in 1951, leaving Jordan with no apparent reason, geographic, economic or historic, for existing at all.

Except for the Jordan River, which separates it from Israel on the west, Jordan has no natural boundaries. Easterly, it fans out into the Arabian Desert, its limits arbitrary and ill-defined.

The accompanying maps show the area that became Jordan after World War I, the Trans-Jordan created after the war and the Jordan of today, with the shaded area indicating the Jordan River Valley, the nation's only fertile land.

Jordan's population is estimated at more than 1 1/2 million. Nearly a million live west of the Jordan, an area taken over in 1949 in the Arab-Israeli partition of Palestine. The Palestinians pay scant allegiance to Jordan's young King Hussein.

Chief products of Jordan are phosphates, grapes, wheat, sheep and goats but its production is negligible on an international scale. It has no known oil resources. The nation's imports are almost 10 times its exports.

Until recently, Jordan lived on a 30 million dollar handout from Britain. Hussein gave it up under Arab pressure. Arab neighbors agreed to take over the British debt. The big question: Can they afford it?

Historically, Jordan is a land both old and new.

It is one of the oldest inhabited portions of the civilized world. The Jordan of today was the Gilead, Moab and Edom of the Bible. Its capital, Amman, was the capital of the Biblical Ammonites.

But Jordan did not have a national existence until 1922.

From Genesis into the 20th century, Jordan was a pawn of empire. Scores of invaders ruled the comparatively fertile Jordan Valley. The empire-builders posed up the barren western desert as useless.

The land that became Jordan was ruled at various times by the Chaldeans (800 BC), the Babylonians, the Egyptians, the Greeks of Alexander, the Romans, the Moslem caliphs and

finally, the Ottoman Turks. Britain, with the aid of Abdullah and the Hashemites, wrested the Jordan valley from the Turks in World War I. The League of Nations awarded Palestine including present day Jordan and Israel—to the British as a mandate.

The area of Jordan—then known as Transjordan—was separated from Palestine in 1922 and Abdullah, whose plans for a Hashemite Arab state were thwarted by the Saudis of Arabia, was appointed its emir.

The Jordan of the 1930's and '40's was an important Middle Eastern state, due largely to its British-trained Arab Legion, the finest fighting force in the Moslem world. The British no longer supervise the Legion and its battle potential is doubtful.

During the brief Suez War, Syria and Saudi Arabia found it necessary to move troops into Jordan for "protective" purposes. They're still there, possibly anticipating an Arab partition of the unlikely country.

Since it became independent of Britain in 1946, Jordan has run through three kings. Abdullah was assassinated in 1951. Talal, his son, was removed on medical advice in 1952. Talal's son, Hussein, became king on May 2, 1952.

Probably Jordan, of all the Arab states, has been hurt most by the current tense state of the Mideast.

The anti-colonialism of its neighbors, directed chiefly against the British, has deprived Jordan of its 30 million dollar grant and probably has dulled the sharp fighting edge of the Arab Legion.

The Arab-Israeli war of 1948-49, in which the Legion turned out to be the Arab's only effective fighting force, left some 600,000 restless refugees in Jordan.

And the partition of Palestine, which tripled Jordan's population, added a million intercommunal people, most of them on a cultural level above that of the average Jordanian.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGR. ENGINEERS
7:30 p.m., Ag. Engr. Building Classroom

SWL BOARD
4:15 p.m., AWS office

PHI GAMMA NU
7 p.m., 34 Union

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT-AL SEMINAR
3:30 p.m., Old College Hall, Speaker

SENIOR SWINGOUT COMMITTEE
7 p.m., 42 Union

WATER CARNIVAL EXECUTIVE BOARD
8:30 p.m., Mural Room

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
4:15 p.m., College House, English Bible Study Group

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SUBURBAN HOME THREE-bedroom ranch type. Modern with two car garage. Furnished. Vacant May 1. TU 2-3422.

LOST and FOUND RING STONE CAT'S eye color brown and yellow, gold oval shaped setting. Lost on campus. Last Thursday night. Substantial reward. 147 Bay, extension 3422.

LADY BUXTON LIGHT brown billfold in Home Economics Building or Union. Can't drive until 3 find it. Please contact 134 Snyder.

LOST PEN-PART of light blue Sheafpen. If found please contact room 300. ED 2-1882.

Cap and Gown Students Offered Graduate Awards

A fellowship for study at the University of Havana during the 1957-58 academic year is now open to American graduate students, Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, has announced.

Offered by the Cuban-American Cultural Institute, the Father Felix Varela Fellowship honors the widely-known Cuban educator who lived more than half his life in the United States as Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and New York.

The award covers tuition and most maintenance expenses. The successful applicant must provide his own travel plus funds for incidentals and other expenses. Closing date for the competition is April 1.

Candidates in the fields of philosophy, Spanish-American literature, history, education, social sciences and law are preferred. Priority will be given to students under 30 years of age who are not primarily interested in research.

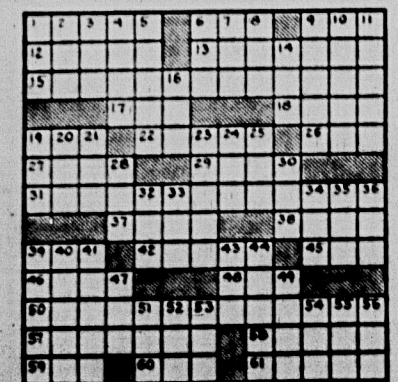
Persons must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of the date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good knowledge of Spanish and good health.

Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City, or 110 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 3, Ill.

Additional information may be secured by writing the Fund at 163 Madison, Suite 223, Detroit 26. Information may also be secured from university scholarship offices and chairmen of departments in the liberal arts college.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bends
6. Beverage
9. Strange
12. Banishment
13. Daydream
15. Exhibition
17. Female
18. Laquer
22. Balustrades
26. Born
27. Continent
29. Trim
31. Straight up and down
37. Moham, median priest
38. Philippine knife
39. Dined
42. Reaches across
45. Cat's foot
46. Male bovine
48. American Indian
50. Minimize
57. Machines for sewing
58. Competitor
59. Sin
60. Seat in church
61. Water vapor
DOWN
1. Marry
2. Chopping tool
3. Edge
4. Walk
5. Sp. title
6. Skilful
7. Gaelic sea god
8. Stove character
9. Constellation
10. Satellite of Saturn
11. Thick
14. Summert Fr.
16. Ocean
19. Knock
20. Employ
21. Russian village
23. Hindu god
24. Hawaiiian wreath
25. Pouch
28. Copy
30. Bathing necessity
32. German city
33. Pinch
34. Cut off
35. Arm pit
36. Tier
39. Maltreat
40. One who adjusts the pitch
41. Church official
43. Hard-shelled fruit
44. Moves
47. Guided
49. Send out
51. Ribbed fabric
52. Before
53. Compact paint
55. Salutation
56. Jap. pagoda
54. Ties



Michigan State News

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The Kindly Tax Man

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Each of us, as we sit down to figure our income taxes, probably has a slightly different idea of what a tax collector looks like.

Some may picture him as a Simon Legree; one false move and he whacks us. Others may think of a little man peering over our shoulder, suspiciously adding and subtracting every problem we put on form 1040.

Well, the people at the Internal Revenue Service have still another version they like to look upon themselves as kindly, considerate fellows eager to give us taxpayers every break.

A couple of examples: Take the case of the charwoman who came into the Internal Revenue Service headquarters here. She hobbled in at the government's request, to explain, if she could, why she didn't owe the tax collector another \$300.

She had no excuses. All she

wanted was time in which to pay up.

As she started to leave, an agent noticed she was limping, and that she wore expensive boots.

The agent started asking questions, and then reported: "She told me she had to buy special \$135 boots because she suffered from varicose veins in her legs. Well, that's a deductible medical expense and she had never deducted it. So we made out an amended return."

The result: instead of owing \$300, the charwoman wound up with a \$340 refund.

An Internal Revenue Official said today he wishes everyone would look on the tax collector as a man eager to be fair and helpful.

"I don't know of a one of our men, anywhere in the country," he said, "who wouldn't do all he could to make sure the taxpayer gets every break. Right here in our office, taxpayers are forever sticking their heads in the door to tell me our men have saved them money."

Campus Classifieds

ED 2-1511 Est. 2615
Deadline 12 Noon

CLASSIFIED RATES
minimum 15 words
1 day 60c
2 days \$1.00
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4 days \$1.50
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ADDITIONAL CHARGES
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YUICRE FRATERNITY LOCAL 2102 1/2 block from campus Phone ED 2-9770
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1955 FORD FORD four door. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Excellent condition. Phone ED 2-2421 after 7:00 p.m.
1955 FORD FORD four door. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Excellent condition. Phone ED 2-2421 after 7:00 p.m.
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PORTRAITS BY HICKS Phone ED 2-6109
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NEED THREE COLLEGE men to research large company in Lansing area. Excellent pay, work for production. Background in mechanical drawing or drafting desirable. Apply Personnel Office, MSU, 25 West Michigan.

TECHNICIAN NEEDED
Immediately for graphic arts. Good pay. Excellent benefits. Background in mechanical drawing or drafting desirable. Apply Personnel Office, MSU, 25 West Michigan.

TECHNICIAN NEEDED
To start. One to three positions to be filled in May or June in the office of the Michigan Civil Service Commission in Lansing. This office conducts a complete examining job classification, recruitment, training and research program for 20,000 state employees. An intensive on-the-job development program steady promotion and a lifetime career. Must be under 35 and a college graduate by June 1957. Application must be submitted by February 27. Write Michigan Civil Service, Lansing 13.

FOR SALE
1955 35 FEET Great Lakes mobile home. Can be seen on lot 29. Life of 10 years. Call 2601 South Washington. Phone TU 2-4641 148
RCA TAPE RECORDER Hi-Fi. Two years three months old. Hi-Fi. Excellent condition. Phone 2321 Madison. 147
ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS! Monitor Washing Machine. Apartment sized. \$25. Phone IV 4-5630 after 7:00 p.m.

RED COMPLETE WITH beautiful new spring and mattress. Hollywood frame. Excellent condition. Also fireplace, screen and grate. \$250. Phone 2-7463 Indian Hills 148
SENIOR SWINGOUT COMMITTEE
7 p.m., 42 Union
WATER CARNIVAL EXECUTIVE BOARD
8:30 p.m., Mural Room
CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
4:15 p.m., College House, English Bible Study Group

TRADE-IN BARGAINS Washers, ranges, refrigerators and large appliances. \$39.95 to \$100. 100% week. Goodyear Service Store, 1110 E. Michigan.
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SUBURBAN HOME THREE-bedroom ranch type. Modern with two car garage. Furnished. Vacant May 1. TU 2-3422.

LOST and FOUND
RING STONE CAT'S eye color brown and yellow, gold oval shaped setting. Lost on campus. Last Thursday night. Substantial reward. 147 Bay, extension 3422.
LADY BUXTON LIGHT brown billfold in Home Economics Building or Union. Can't drive until 3 find it. Please contact 134 Snyder.
LOST PEN-PART of light blue Sheafpen. If found please contact room 300. ED 2-1882.

TRANSPORTATION
TWO RIDES WANTED to Fort Wayne or vicinity. March 1. Contact 232 M.A.C.
CHECK AT HICKS Studio for engraving and wedding pictures. In or out of town at special rates. Phone 271-2-5100.

WANTED
AUTOMOBILE BETWEEN PRICES \$100-\$150. Phone ED 2-8888 between six-ten p.m.
PROFESSOR WANTS to buy two or three bedroom home within walking distance of East Lansing. Former High School. Priced under \$20,000. Occupancy not necessary until August. Phone ED 7-9988.

ANTIQUA DROP LEAF table, chest with marble top, marble top table, and antique desk. IV 2-8654
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Your Key to the Campus...
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Johnson Sees Settlement

Texas Senator Predicts Israeli Army Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Johnson of Texas, the Senate's democratic leader, reported Monday that prospects of an Israeli withdrawal from disputed Egyptian territory are brightening.

The situation appears to be somewhat more hopeful, he said, after a talk with Secretary of State Dulles.

As long as the parties to the Middle East dispute keep talking, there is a possibility of settlement, Johnson added.

Johnson urged the Senate to act speedily on President Eisenhower's resolution under which the United States would declare its readiness to use American armed forces to help any Middle Eastern nation against Communist aggression.

The Democratic leader said he would seek to limit debate on the resolution to hurry up a vote, but Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) opposed this.

Morse said he didn't think there was any reason for urgency and that the Senate shouldn't vote until "a foreign policy for the Middle East has been developed."

He said he wasn't interested in a policy just to protect oil. American oil companies have large interests in the Middle East, particularly in Saudi Arabia.

Johnson's optimism about an Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba seemed to be supported by a decision of the United Nations General Assembly Monday to postpone a debate on sanctions against Israel.

There were reports in New York that some progress was being made toward a solution. Abba Eban, Israel's ambassador to the United States, had a conference with Dag Hammarskjöld, UN Secretary-General.

Eban saw Dulles Monday, and afterward there were indications that Israel and the United States had moved closer to a withdrawal formula.

Johnson, who opposes sanctions against Israel, said he told Dulles he thought that UN troops should move into the disputed territory as soon as the Israelis pull out.

Israel has asked for guarantees that if she relinquishes the territory it will not be used by Egypt as a springboard for raids against Israel or harassment of her shipping in the Gulf of Arabia.

Eban Says Deadlock Continues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Ambassador Abba Eban of Israel was reported Monday to have returned from Jerusalem without any compromise plan for solving the Israeli-Egyptian deadlock.

An authoritative diplomatic source who would not be identified said there had been no change in the situation despite Eban's dash to talk to Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

He said the crisis will have to be fought out in the open in the UN Assembly. The Assembly will meet at 10:30 a.m. EST today to dispose of the Cyprus case involving Britain, Greece and Turkey. Delegates said it then would turn to the Middle East crisis.

This development put a damper on the hopes of some delegates who earlier had professed belief a solution was in sight.

Eban talked twice with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. They met for the first time at noon Monday for a 70-minute conversation in Hammarskjöld's pine-paneled office on the 38th floor of UN headquarters.

After that talk, the assembly debate on sanctions against Israel, set for the afternoon, was called off. Their second talk was held early Monday night.

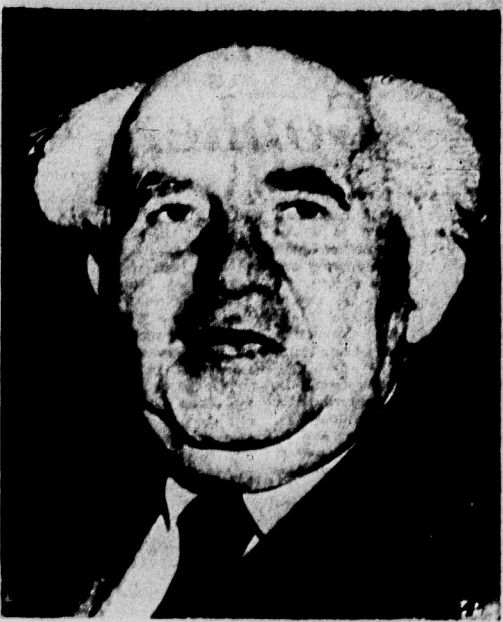
Israeli sources said Eban's proposals dealt with a practical approach to the problem rather than with new material.

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Permanent, responsible positions in an established organization whose business does not depend on government contracts. Projects now in progress on ferrite devices, transistor circuits, electronic controls, computer applications. Company products in field of signaling and safety equipment. Enjoy reputation of being built to the highest standards of material and workmanship.
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
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GOOD LOCATION
Rochester, New York—a medium-sized city. Combines urban cultural, educational, and social advantages with easy access to suburban living and to the outdoor recreational facilities of upstate New York.
We would also like to talk with men graduating from the School of Aeronautics with at least one year of science. Mr. Thomas Sutton will be on campus for interviews on March 8.
General Railway Signal Company
P.O. Box 600
Rochester 8, New York



Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's government stood firm on Israel's refusal to pull out of the Gaza Strip and Egypt's Gulf of Aqaba area but the prime minister in an address to the Knesset (Parliament) said his government had "decided to make another effort to reach understanding" with the United Nations.

Served 19 Years with 'Court'

Justice Reed Vacates Bench

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Stanley Reed retired yesterday from the Supreme Court of the United States.

He gave an indication as he sat through Monday's proceedings that he was leaving a post that he has held for more than 19 years.

About 4:30 p.m. (EST), with the business of the high tribunal concluded, Chief Justice Warren read a brief statement noting Reed's retirement from the bench.

Reed sat beside the Chief Justice. Reed, the Chief Justice said, was retiring after "having established himself in the hearts of all of us and after having made a significant contribution to American Constitutional law."

Reed, a Kentucky Democrat who was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and took office Jan. 31, 1938, said he was retiring because he did not think it wise to continue to endure the strain of unremitting exertion required of a jurist.

LAST TIMES TODAY! **STATE** FIRST SHOW 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE SHOWN 7:35 - 9:35
"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND"
Starts TOMORROW 7:00 P.M.
GARY COOPER..
WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION
FRIENDLY PERSUASION
starring DOROTHY MCGUIRE
with ANTHONY PERKINS
Also starring MARJORIE MAIN

Sportscar Smartness

skol coat
Here's sportscar smartness in the continental manner. The original European Skol coat, tailored in fine cotton poplin. Zelan weatherized. Wear the authentic Skol collar open or closed. Imported leather toggles. Natural, slate, taupe.
H. Kositchek Bros.
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\$15.95

Possible to Reinstate Lapsed Policies

Dividends on GI Insurance Now Taxable

Interest earned on GI life insurance dividends left on deposit with the VA is no longer tax free, and reinstatement of lapsed GI term insurance is possible before the end of the term period, according to Lloyd H. Jameson, VA regional manager for Michigan.

Jameson added that the Internal Revenue Service has ruled that the interest accumulations now are taxable and should be reported on 1956 Federal income tax returns.

Dividends and all other proceeds except interest on dividends from GI insurance policies.

Education and training allowances for veterans of the Korean conflict period who are in school or training establishments under the Korean GI Bill.

Subsistence allowances paid to World War II veterans training under the original World War GI Bill.

Subsistence payments made to disabled World War II and Korean conflict veterans training under PL 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Disability compensation and pension payments received by veterans for service-connected and non-service-connected disabilities.

Grants for motor vehicles to veterans who lost their sight or lost the use of their limbs.

World War I emergency officers' retirement pay.

VA death benefits to families of deceased veterans also are exempt from taxation. They include death compensation and pension indemnity and all GI insurance payments.

Concerning reinstatement of GI term insurance, Jameson

said, "the Detroit Regional Office has found that hundreds of Michigan veterans believe they no longer are entitled to GI insurance when they miss several payments on 5-year term policies."

If the 5-year term policy has not expired, the policy may be reinstated with the payment of two monthly premiums, he added.

A medical examination is required if the policy has been lapsed more than three months, but none is required if the term policy has been lapsed less than three months and the policyholder is in as good health as they were in the date of issue, Jameson said.

Any VA contact office will be glad to assist veterans in reinstating GI term insurance, Jameson said.

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That's the atmosphere that prevails when you hold your TERM party in our spacious banquet room. Everything is taken care of for you. It's as simple as dialing a telephone.
Plan now to have your TERM party the easy HOME DAIRY way. Phone IV 5-7294 and arrange your party now.
PHONE IV 5-7294

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219-221 8 Wash. Ave.

TIP-TOP TRAVELERS
1953 Merc. Convert. \$1195
Power windows - Brakes Automatic transmission.
1952 Ply. Convertible - 695.00 - Radio - Overdrive Sharp
1948 Cadillac - 4 Dr. - Real Sharp at low cost - 395.00
1955 Chev. - 6 to choose from 2 Dr. & 4 Dr. - priced from 1945.00
1955 Plys. - 2 Drs. - 4 Drs. & Wagons - 5 to choose from - priced from \$1650
Malcolm Milks, Inc.
1433 E. Michigan IV 9-5281 IV 9-6744

KAYWOODIE WHITE BRIAR
WORLD'S FINEST PIPES SINCE 1851
Different Distinctive Has the exclusive appearance of scarce meerschaum. Made from genuine imported Kaywoodie briar. Durable, gleaming white finish. . . . \$8. Other Kaywoodies \$3.50 to 12.50

TOBACCO
London Dock Doniford WhiteHall Mixture 79 Kentucky Club Sugar Barrell Regemital Walnut Balkay Sobronic Brindleys Brush Creek Rum Maple Erinmore Hienore Cookie Jar
MAC'S
126 No. Wash. Ave.

END OF MONTH Clearance
REMAINING FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS NOW REGROUPED AND FURTHER REDUCED FROM
1/2 to 2/3!
SUITS COATS
DRESSES BLOUSES
LINGERIE SPORTSWEAR
SWEATERS JACKETS
HOSIERY SLACKS
BELTS HANDBAGS
SHOES GLOVES
GIRLS' COATS ROBES
SKIRTS GIRLS' DRESSES
CHILDREN'S SHOES BOYS' SHIRTS, JACKETS
Johnsons
EAST LANSING

Big 10 Free Exercise Champ

Gymnast Brown Rated Tops

By JOHN VANDEN BELLE
Gymnast Roland Brown, team captain of the Michigan State...

Brown, a senior, began his career by taking lessons in acrobatics from a dance instructor...

Twenty-one year old Brown was injured last fall. His wife, Janet, is a senior majoring in business education...



ROLAND BROWN highly rated...

IM Results

Roller hockey, basketball, and other sports results from the Intercollegiate Meet.

Rolland is a member of the Faculty of the engineering honor society...

NBA Standings

Table showing Eastern and Western Division NBA Standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

SHINE SHINE FOUR BARBERS Dohm's Barber Shop FRANDOR CENTER

NOTICE - STUDENTS WITH CARS

We can't bring our 7 hour dry cleaning and shirt service to the campus...

Lansing Laundry & Dry Cleaners Ph. IV 2-1535

Main Office 116 E. Washtenaw Downtown Drive In 276 W. Washtenaw E. Sag Drive In 3075 E. Saginaw

Holdouts Still Remain

Major League Players Finally Sign Contracts

Major league baseball players' signed contracts flowed into the hands of club owners Monday...

Outfielder first baseman Dave Philby agreed to terms to become the 37th Cleveland White Sox player to sign his pact...

At the Baltimore camp, George Kell arrived and suited up after signing his 1957 contract...

The Cleveland Indians announced the signing of pitcher Don Mossi and first baseman Preston Ward...

The Kansas City Athletics received the signed contracts of three pitchers: Ken Johnson, Walter Johnson, and rookie George Brunet...

Larsen Doesn't Get to Confab

SEATTLE, Feb. 25 - Don Larsen failed to show up for a salary confab today...

The unapproachable Yankee right-hander was supposed to confer with Lee MacPhail...

The Cleveland Indians announced the signing of pitcher Don Mossi and first baseman Preston Ward...

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Illinois Wins Over Buckeyes; Gophers Trounce Hawkeyes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
One major Big 10 basketball power went down to defeat Monday night...

Ohio State's sharpshooter, Frank Howard, netted 23 points to lead both teams...

The Hawks cut the deficit to 46-40 at half time and moved to within four points early in the second half...

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Skiers Triumph Over Michigan

Michigan State Ski Club finished first Sunday in the Thunder Mountain Invitational Intercollegiate Ski Meet...

Hawks, Pistons Win in NBA

In a National Basketball Association doubleheader at Fort Wayne, Ind., Monday night...

Pershing Rifles Take Second

The Spartan Guard, which has recently been chartered as the Pershing Rifles honorary...

N.C. Stays on Top in Basketball Poll

NEW YORK (AP) - North Carolina's all-winning Tar Heels maintained a comfortable lead in the Associated Press weekly college basketball poll...

MSU Box Score

MICHIGAN STATE 57-41-28 Wisconsin 31-31-62

Saddler Has Operation

NEW YORK (AP) - Former featherweight boxing champion Sandy Saddler may be able to fight again...

U of Detroit Edges Wichita University

DETROIT (AP) - The University of Detroit defeated the University of Wichita in basketball Monday night...

Old Spice Hair Groom Tonic advertisement featuring a bottle image and text: 'New! Old Spice HAIR GROOM TONIC IN UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC! Grooms your hair while it treats your scalp...

THIS AD WORTH \$1.00... Grieg's Piano Concerto and Peer Gynt Suite on a \$3.98 Westminster Hi-Fi Get Them While They Last! SEARLES RECORD SHOP

IMPORTANT... memo to graduating seniors POWER is the key to our national economy. That's why it will pay you to hitch your future in engineering to a company that's strong in the field of products for power...

Advertisement for 'On Campus' by Max Strubman, featuring a cartoon character and text: 'Pick up your paper every morning and what do you read? "CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION..."'

GULF OIL CORPORATION Representatives will be at Michigan State University MARCH 5, 1957 to interview candidates for positions in Research, Geophysical Exploration, Development

Advertisement for Philip Morris cigarettes: 'Pick up your paper every morning and what do you read? "CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION..."'

Tankers Beaten by Michigan, 58-47

Hanley, Hopkins Top Wolverines' Scoring Spartan Swimmers Capture Four Firsts, Two Relays

By LARRY WRONLEWSKI

Two II's, Dick Hanley and Cy Hopkins of Michigan, put on a spectacular dual performance Monday night as Michigan downed the Spartan tankers, 58-47.

Before a sizeable audience the two Wolverine teams totaled more than half of the Michigan scoring output by chalking up 33 points.

Michigan finished first in seven events, while the Spartans suffered their second dual setback of the campaign in their first in four.

For the tankers the highspots were in the 400-yard medley relay, 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Jumping off to an early lead, Michigan's Hanley clinched first place in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:07.9. Capt. Jim Emmons was awarded second.

A little irony was featured in the 50-yard freestyle race. In the event Ken Gost who was swamped back in high school by the present Wolverine member, the winner, hit the finish line ahead of two men with a clocking of 2:32. Larry Ellis capped second.

Rocketing through the 200-yard individual medley distance was Hopkins whose time of 2:11 set a new pool and dual meet record. Placing third for State was Les Lubaug.

Showing the acclamation of the crowd, Michigan's diver, Don Narey and Dick Knudt captured first and second spots in the high board diving competition.

Kimball's dives scored 2747 points and Capt. Narey followed with 2745. State's Don Moray took third.

In one of the key races of the evening, the 200-yard butterfly, Hopkins nudged out sophomore sensation Harmon by three seconds. His winning clocking was 2:29 which shattered previous dual meet and pool records.

After a faulty start in the 100-yard freestyle, Michigan's Hanley roared past Don Patterson with half of a length of the pool remaining to win. His time of 1:36 set a new dual meet record.

Nichols stroked his way home using out the Wolves' Don Anuski in the 200-yard backstroke posting a fine 2:14.9.

With the winning of the 400-yard freestyle by Hanley, who was clocked in 4:44.9, the last Spartan hope was extinguished.

Adding being to the win was the 2:21.1 registered time by Hopkins in the 200-yard breaststroke.

He defeated the Spartan ace Frank and broke the old pool and dual meet records.

Patterson, Jim Lanker, Ellis and Frank Parrish, formed a swift quartet as they churned these posting a winning 3:31 in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

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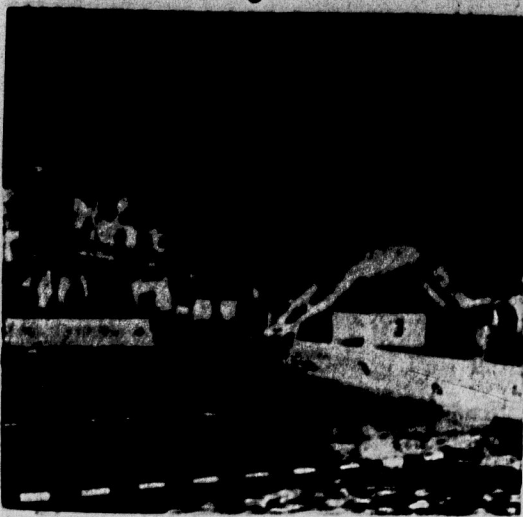
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Shown in the background is Spartan swimmer Don Patterson and in the foreground Michigan's Brian Broome as they push off in the first leg of the final event, the 400 yard relay. In Monday night's dual meet in which the Wolves downed the Spartans.

Sports

Night Sports Editor — Hardy Clark
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
February 26, 1957 Page Five

To Decide Angels' Fate PCL Officials to Confer On Transfer Question

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pacific Coast League directors meet here Saturday to approve—or disapprove—the transfer of the Los Angeles Angel franchise to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Also up for consideration is the sale of the Vancouver Mounties to a group of Vancouver businessmen. League directors met last November tentatively approved the Mounties purchase arrangement and to provide \$150,000 plus a \$25,000 guarantee for operating expenses.

Brooklyn purchased Wrigley Field in Los Angeles last week from the Chicago Cubs with the announced intention of operating the Angel franchise for the time being. Some baseball men believe, however, that the Los Angeles deal may be the first step in a Dodger move to the west coast.

Mark Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves is the third Brave player in history to lead the National League in hitting. Ernie Lombardi led in 1942 while Rogers Hornsby paced the league in 1928, both as members of the Boston Braves.

As part of the deal, Chicago, longtime owner of the Angels, will take over the Fort Worth club of the Texas League, formerly operated by the Dodgers. The Cubs also will assume the working agreement with Portland now held by Brooklyn.

Many league directors have indicated they will vote for the Los Angeles deal. However, Fred David, president of the Sacramento Solons, has hinted

In IM Basketball Action

East Shaw Wins Tilt Over Emmons, 34-30

By JERRY WRIGHT

With Jim Donelson scoring 18 points, East Shaw 6 knocked Emmons 4 out of the intramural basketball playoffs, 34-30, in action Monday night. Emmons 4 led, 18-16, at half time, but East Shaw 6 came roaring back in the second stanza.

Larry Couffit pumped in 8 points for the victors. Don Hoyer and Bill Young also took four points each for Shaw. Dale Schuster was the play maker for the winners, making many key defensive plays.

Tom Lemanski was the high scorer for the losers with 11 markers on 5 field goals and one free throw.

Armstrong 2, 29; Armstrong 2, 25. Armstrong 2 won the home championship 4-2, defeating Armstrong 3, 29-22, in a close game.

Jim Donelson of Armstrong 2 was the game's high scorer with 18 points on two field goals and four free throws.

The contest was close until the last minute, when Jim Cook broke the game wide open by scoring all six of his points in the last minute.

Robert Weeks was the high scorer for losers with six markers on two field goals and two free throws.

Myles 34, Harry Toads 21. The Maple Leaf the Harry Toads in a game that turned into a rout in the second half. The Harry Toads led, 13-10, at half time but they rapidly blew their lead in the second half.

Harlow Johnson was the high scorer for the winners with 12 tallies on six field goals. Teammate John Flaser ranked right behind with 10 markers on field goals.

Robert Solters was high scorer for the losers with 10 points on five field goals.

The winners used a man to man defense very effectively in the second half.

Armstrong 3, 32; Armstrong 6, 31. Armstrong 3 defeated Armstrong 6 in a very close game, 32 to 31. The lead changed hands several times during the game before the winners went ahead to stay.

Stan Phansky was the game high scorer with 14 markers. Phansky was also a mainstay in defense.

Tom Orthall pumped in 11

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IM Hi-Lights
All university wrestling tournament starts today at 4:15 p.m. Also IM boxing tournament will be staged tonight at 7:30. Those participating in either of these contests and are doubtful about the weigh in should come in this morning for their individual weigh in.

Cowboys 'n' Injuns
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—An Indian may be playing for the Cowboys next year—the University of Wyoming football Cowboys. Bill Medicine Tail, a Crow Indian who was an outstanding athlete at Hardin, Mont., high school, is a Wyoming freshman.

IM Schedule
TODAY BASKETBALL
COURT I
11:30 E. Shaw 2 vs. Bryan 6
1:00 Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu
1:30 Phi Beta vs. ACP
2:00 W. Shaw 2 vs. Armstrong 2
2:30 Bryan 2 vs. Bailey 2
COURT II
3:00 Rafter 2 vs. Butterfield 4
3:30 E. Shaw 5 vs. Butterfield 1
4:00 W. Shaw 2 vs. Emmons 2
4:30 Armstrong 1 vs. Bailey 1
4:00 Bryan 3 vs. Rafter 2
COURT III
5:00 Armstrong 6 vs. E. Shaw 6
5:30 Highwaller vs. Steve Martin
6:00 Armstrong 3 vs. Rafter 4
6:30 Emmons 6 vs. Butterfield 1
7:00 W. Shaw 4 vs. Bailey 6
BOWLING
6:30
11:00 W. Shaw 2 vs. W. Shaw 10
11:30 E. Shaw 2 vs. E. Shaw 10
12:00 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 4
12:30 W. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 5
1:00 W. Shaw 5 vs. W. Shaw 9
COURT IV
2:00 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 4
2:30 Armstrong 1 vs. Armstrong 4
3:00 Armstrong 6 vs. Armstrong 2
BASKETBALL
3:00 Rafter Ramblers vs. DU
3:30 Red Blades vs. Theta Chi
4:00 Argonauts vs. ACP
TABLE TENNIS
3:00 W. Shaw vs. Bailey at Brody
3:30 Emmons vs. Butterfield at E. Shaw
4:00 Armstrong vs. W. Shaw at Brody
4:30 W. Shaw vs. Bryan at W. Shaw

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Hungarians Seized Near U. S. Legation

Reds Anxious to Sever Contact With Foreigners

BUDAPEST (AP)—Communist police squads arrested dozens of Hungarians who called at western diplomatic missions Monday. Some were seen under escort of the blue-uniformed police near the U. S. Legation, where Josef Cardinal Mindszenty is in refuge.

Government spokesmen declined comment but similar roundup have been staged in the past when the Communist regime was particularly anxious to cut off all contact between Hungarians and foreigners.

Many Hungarians have been visiting the American, British, French and Austrian legations every day in search of help, visas or news of relatives in the West.

Monday nearly all these visitors were halted by the police near the doors of the legations and many were detained.

The number was not disclosed. Several dozen were taken near the British Legation alone and this group was still in custody at nightfall.

About 50 policemen surrounded the area of the Austrian Legation. The Hungarian foreign ministry recently accused Austria of helping the anti-Soviet rebels during the October revolt. Cardinal Mindszenty, the Roman Catholic primate, freed from prison by the rebels, is a target of Communist charges that he has been issuing orders to his followers from his refuge in the U. S. Legation.

An American spokesman said three weeks ago that while everything feasible is being done for the Cardinal's health and personal comfort, everything practicable is being done to assure that he does not use the legation in any way as a base for conducting political or related activities.

It has been widely reported that Premier Janos Kadar's government plans several thousand arrests to head off the threat of an anti-Russian demonstration March 15. That is the anniversary of the start of a revolt against Hapsburg rule in 1848.

Hungarian visitors to western legations may be suspected of passing on information about the state of economic, political and military affairs in Hungary.

Heavy police activity was evident throughout the capital and there were unofficial reports of further arrests in the provinces.

Americans planning to visit Turkey no longer are required to have visas.

Blackman Accepts New Post

Dr. Edward B. Blackman, associate professor of humanities, will become assistant to the dean of the Basic College April 1.

Dr. Blackman's new post will include direction of research and development programs in the Basic College, according to Dean Edward A. Carlin.

He is to facilitate faculty members' work in educational research, individual projects and in interdisciplinary research among the four comprehensive Basic College courses of natural science, social science, humanities and communication skills.

He will continue to teach a classroom section in the department of humanities.

Dr. Blackman has completed research of his own in these areas "which eminently qualifies him for this new position," Dean Carlin stated.

A member of the MSU staff since September, 1949, Dr. Blackman was co-editor with Vice-President Thomas H. Hamilton of the book, "The Basic College of Michigan State," which sketches the history and development of the Basic College since its beginning in 1941.

A native of Boston, Dr. Blackman attended Harvard University receiving degrees in 1933, 1941 and 1947. Before joining the MSU staff he did radio work and taught at Suffolk University, Boston, and at Babson Institute.

Cagers

(Continued from Page 1)
fans regained the lead at 25-24, they were relinquished it although they couldn't pull away until the final seven minutes of the game.
The win gave the cagers a 9-3 record in Big 10 play.



Two police officers subdue Bernie Hirschfeld, 49, a transient, near a Hollywood Boulevard jewelry store which was held up by two men a few moments earlier, Feb. 23. The other man escaped with an estimated \$25,000 in loot. The photographer of this picture barely escaped being hit by a bullet when one of the police officers fired at the suspect.

Lansing Voters to Decide Issue

Council Approves Bus Plan

By LIZ TROESTER

The Lansing City Council approved Mayor Crego's proposal for an advisory vote in the spring election on the local bus problem. The proposal was passed on a 13-1 vote at the regular Monday night meeting.

The choices offered Lansing voters will be:

1. If they wish the transportation system to continue on a privately owned basis either by the present owners or a new company.

2. Whether they would prefer to transfer the system to municipal ownership under city management.

3. If the buses continue under private ownership would the voters approve subsidizing them to an amount not to exceed \$2,000 monthly to help cover present operating losses.

Council debate centered on the small amount of time remaining before the April 1 election to inform the voters of the situation and just what a vote for each proposal would mean to them as taxpayers.

It was suggested that if the commuters which have been considering the situation for months were unable to come up with a solution, the voters with only a month to become acquainted with the situation would not have a good enough grasp of it to be able to make an intelligent choice.

Mayor Crego remarked that he welcomed the opportunity for

the people to have a voice in something so important and that an indication of the way public sentiment went would be helpful to the new council in forming its decision.

Inter-City Coach Lines has been operating at a loss and cut its service on several lines last fall. Council, civic, labor and other groups have been meeting with bus company officials in

an effort to solve the problem.

Several weeks ago the company proposed a solution that would mean continuation of services on the basis of co-operation with the city government. If operating costs exceeded 93 1/2 per cent of the present rate the city would either subsidize the loss or agree to a raise in the fares or cuts in schedules or routes.

Under Mitchell's plan about two million employees of 2,200

2 1/2 Million to Receive Minimum

Wage Extension Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Extension of the dollar-an-hour federal minimum wage to 2 1/2 million non-exempt employees, most of them in retail trade, was proposed to Congress Monday by the Eisenhower administration.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, in making the proposal, told a Senate labor subcommittee that most of the employees already earn the dollar rate or better.

The labor secretary turned down suggestions by Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.), subcommittee chairman, that coverage under the Fair Labor Standards Act could be broadened more than the administration was proposing.

Mitchell said his plan was as far as Congress should go for the present. He opposed broadening the law's definition of interstate commerce to take in additional millions of workers. The act could be broadened more than the administration was proposing.

Mitchell said his plan was as far as Congress should go for the present. He opposed broadening the law's definition of interstate commerce to take in additional millions of workers. The AFL-CIO has called for extension to 16 million more.

Under Mitchell's plan about two million employees of 2,200

large department stores and other retail and chain store operations would come under the law.

It would cover another 500,000 employees in 800 large firms in local transit, seafaring, telephone, hotel, taxicab and construction industries.

The labor secretary counseled against covering the same group under the act's overtime provisions, requiring payment of time and a half regular pay for hours worked beyond 40 a week. He said most of the firms he was recommending for minimum wage coverage were on six-day operations.

His plan called for extending minimum coverage to firms with 100 or more employees having a million dollars or more of supplies and materials incoming annually across state lines.

"This administration does not propose to extend this act to the millions of small, local businesses," Mitchell said. "To do this would place a burden on them and might seriously curtail employment of many employees."

"Further, it would raise grave questions as to the appropriateness of such action by the government under federal law."

Rowland Jones, president of the American Retail Federation, told reporters after listening to Mitchell's testimony his group would oppose any change in the

present blanket retail exemption. He said any change would serve as "a nose under the tent" leading to wider retail employee coverage later.

Junior Council Plans Visit With Class Members

Today the members of Junior Council will make their first of three Tuesday evening visits to juniors in the resident hall. Council members will be in the lobby of the dormitories from 3:30 until 5:30.

The purpose of these meetings is to get ideas and suggestions for a stronger junior class.

The council members will have a Junior News Letter explaining what the junior class has done this year and what is planned for the future.

They will discuss such projects as revisions in junior-sponsored Block 5, and preparations to Junior Day.

The next Junior coffee hour will be on March 7. It will be possible at that time to sign up for Junior Day committees, and hear what has already been planned for the event.

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Feb. 28-Mar. 1	Shell Oil Co. - Transportation & Supplies Products Pipe Line Div.	Mech., Elec. & Civil Engineers.
Feb. 28-Mar. 1	Bendix Products Div. of Bendix Aviation Corp. - Aircraft - Automotive Sect.	Civil, Mechanical, Electrical & Metallurgical Engineers.
Feb. 28-Mar. 1	Bendix Products Div. - Bendix Aviation Corp. - Missile Section	Engineering, Physics, and Mechanics - Elec., Mech., Indus. & Gen. Engineers. Will also interview undergrad students in engineering for summer employment. Must have completed soph. & junior courses.
Mar. 1	IBM Corp.	Bus. Admin., Physics, Lab. Arts, Math & Physical Science. All Engineers.
Mar. 1	Collins Radio Co.	Acctg., Finance & Gen. Business. Also, Physicists, Mech., Indus. & Elec. Engineers for summer employment. (Juniors)
Mar. 1	Caterpillar Tractor Co.	All Engineers.
Mar. 1	Old Kent Bank & Michigan Trust Co.	Bus. Admin. (Banking)
Mar. 2	Quincy Community Schools	Phy. Ed., Science & Indus. Arts.
Mar. 2	Lakeville Community Schools	Elem., Eng., Math, Soc. Science & General Science.
Mar. 2	North Huron Schools	Phy. Science, Indus. Arts, Phy. Edu., Gen. Science & Soc. Studies.
Mar. 2	Allegan Public Schools	Math, Sci., Soc. Stud., Eng., Indus. Arts, Bus. Educ., Biol., Agr. & Speech Correction.
Mar. 2	Milwaukee Public Schools	Elem., Indus. Arts, Math & Science.
Mar. 2	Harper Creek Comm. Schools	Elem., Eng., Speech, Soc. Studies, Biol., Gen. Sci., Math, Bus. Educ., Latin, French, Spanish & Indus. Arts.

Religion Conv. Set for Saturday

Albion College will host the seventh Michigan Faculty Conference on Christian Perspectives in Higher Education, Saturday from 10:30-3:30.

The conference, of which President Hannah is a sponsor, is being held under the auspices of the YMCA.

Luncheon reservations may be made in the department of religion office, 302 Morrill Hall, ext. 2466, until noon today. Interested parties may pick up conference programs there too, an official said.

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