

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1957

RR-R-R-R-R
Button up your overcoat — snowy, windy weather will be with us another day as the weatherman predicts cloudiness and continued cold with a few snow flurries. Diminishing west winds 15-20 miles per hour. High today 33 degrees.

PRICE 5 CENTS

BASKETBALL ROUNDUP
With the Big 10 basketball teams ready to start their respective seasons a run-down article on Purdue, Michigan and Illinois chances is on page 4.

VOL. 49, No. 95



Issa and Abdullah Ommidvar, taking a slight pause in their 10 year world tour, pause fittingly before the International Center. The brothers from Iran have completed four years of their tour, traveling mainly on their motorcycles.

Sponsored by Four Campus Groups

Iranian Travelers Schedule Talks for Thursday, Friday

By LIL NALBANDIAN

Abdullah and Issa Ommidvar, Iranian students who are making a 150,000-mile 10-year good-will trip around the world by motorcycle, will speak and show slides of their adventures Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. in 31 Union.

The speakers were sponsored by AUSG and Union Board Thursday and by International Club and Iranian Club Friday. They will tell of their travels through 60,000 miles and 25 countries, their meetings with the heads of state, encounters with the various cultures, and encounters with hardships.

In January, 1957, the Ommidvars, then in British Hong Kong, were invited by a Chinese Communist representative to go to Peking to see the economic exhibition of Chinese industry.

At the same time, the six American journalists who had their passports and visas because they went against the U.S. State Department, were in British Hong Kong, en route to Peking.

The Ommidvars were warned by the American consulate that attendance at the exhibition would cost them their opportunity to visit the United States, since Red China is not recognized by the U.S. government.

Seven and one-half months spent in Australia, studying the life of Australian bushmen, has resulted in the Ommidvars' making of a full-length film on the life of Australian aborigines.

Their Australian adventure includes a 25-mile journey through the moving sands with their motorcycles tied in three separate pieces to the backs of wild camels.

Two half-civilized Aborigines were employed to take them to the central and northern areas of Australia, where the inhabitants were living as they did 20,000 years ago.

En route, the group noticed the animals were walking in an unsteady manner. Investigation showed that the sun had heated the steel of the motorcycles, which was pressing against the animal's skin.

Suddenly a jerky stop of one of the camels jarred the horn on the motorcycle, and the blade caused the animal to stampee, leaving the motorcycle in pieces behind them.

Abdullah and Issa think Bali, Indonesia, is the most romantic spot on earth. It is the only island which remains Buddhist in an area otherwise completely Mohammedan and the culture which existed before the Mohammedans came still exists, unaltered from the other islands.

U. S. Unfolds Proposal For Rocket Network

U. S. Seeks Policy On Arms Shipment

Talks With France, Britain, Concern Tunisian Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and France agreed Tuesday to try to work out a common policy with Britain and Tunisia governing future deliveries of arms to Tunisia.

Parliament Supports Gaillard

French Premier 'Fears Rebels'

PARIS (AP) — France's parliament, rallied by the nation's hurt pride over U.S.-British arms shipments to Tunisia, gave Premier Felix Gaillard a resounding vote of confidence Tuesday night.

Chrysler Resumes Strike Talk

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union agreed Tuesday to resume negotiations today aimed at ending a strike which shut down the company's Plymouth engine plant here Monday and Tuesday.

Senator Asks Oppenheimer Reinstatement

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Sen. Anderson (D-N.M.) alternate chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said Tuesday he favors return of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer to government service.

Dr. Feinsinger of Wisconsin Noted Arbitrator to Lecture Thursday

1942-1946, was general counsel for the Wisconsin Labor Relations Board and has been special mediator and arbitrator in numerous labor disputes.

UN Moves To Prevent Breakdown

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations late Tuesday added 14 nations to its Disarmament Commission in what appeared to be a futile move to head off a breakdown in East-West negotiations.

The action took place in the General Assembly, which also rejected terms laid down by the Soviet Union for its future participation in UN disarmament negotiations.

Soviet Union Announces Plans to Bolster Egypt

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikolai Bulganin announced Tuesday night the Soviet Union has agreed to help Egypt bolster its national economy.

Bulganin made the statement at a Kremlin banquet for Egyptian War Minister Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer.

Bulganin's statement said he made of an aid program that the Russian side has been one of the main subjects of discussion during Amer's three weeks visit.

Proposing a treaty, Bulganin said, "In response to your request, the Soviet Union has agreed to aid Egypt in making up its national economy. Our contributions are selfless, based on the mutual interests of our two countries and on preserving peace and stability in the Middle East."

As Bulganin spoke, Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev looked on, beaming. Amer had seen Khrushchev earlier in the day.

Bulganin praised Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser as "the outstanding political figure of the Arab East." Responding, Amer told Bulganin, "You have well understood our problems and difficulties and proved it with deeds."

The tall, mustached war minister said, "Egypt has full confidence in the Soviet Union."

The Junior class will hold a coffee hour from 2:30-3:30 today in Old College Hall. The class officers will be present to discuss J-Hop, J-Day and other class activities. The J-Hop singing class will provide the entertainment.

Dr. Feinsinger headed presidential fact-finding boards in steel and meat, packing labor disputes in 1946-1948, served on the National War Labor Board,

1942-1946, was general counsel for the Wisconsin Labor Relations Board and has been special mediator and arbitrator in numerous labor disputes.

Future speakers in the series will discuss such topics as union and management question-able practices as brought out by the McClellan committee on labor-management affairs, age-practice-profit relationships and inflationary pressures, and the impact of technological change on industry and the economy.

Last year's series, Industrial Relations—the Next 20 Years,

is being published by the MSU Press and will be available early in 1958.

The book will include the full text of talks given at MSU by David L. Cole, arbitrator; Clark Kerr, chancellor, University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Edwin E. Witte, former professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, now on the MSU staff; Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW and vice president of the AFL-CIO; John S. Bugas, vice president, Ford Motor Company; and Prof. Joan T. Dunlop, Harvard University professor of economics.

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Arch of Triumph in Ice

'Rendez-vous a Paris' Slated for Saturday

'Rendez-vous a Paris,' a dinner dance to be given at Kellogg Center by the MSU Hotel Assn., will have an authentic Parisian atmosphere for its guests.

From 6-12 this Saturday night, dining and dancing along with entertainment in the French style, will occupy the evening.

According to Colin Nadeau, general chairman for the dinner dance, there is room for 562 diners, with 42 waiters ready to serve them.

Starting at 6 will be the "Social Hour" with the hors d'oeuvres and canapes being served. A selection of 10 different canapes will be available.

Some of these are: Shrimp Cheese Canape, Liverwurst Canape, and Canape Diabolo.

Moving on into the dinner, the French theme is continued as gala foods of the country are featured. Some of the more interesting and tempting dishes which will satisfy the gourmet are: Tomatoes Bismarck, Creme Saute au Beurre et Almonds, and Cote de Boeuf au Jus.

A novel centerpiece of the evening is the Arch of Triumph, carved out of ice. The Arch will be carved by one of the MSU artists late Friday evening from a 500 pound block of ice.

The moving which will be approximately four feet at the base and over three feet high, will slowly turn 180 degrees as the evening continues. This effect will be caused by colored dry ice being placed at the base of the structure.

The tickets are still available from either the members of the MSU Hotel Assn. or at the Union Clubhouse. The dance committee is now taking orders.

Secretary of Defense McNamara said after a conference with President Eisenhower at August 12 Tuesday that he is "extremely hopeful" the United States will meet on schedule its commitment to start delivering 1,500 mile range missiles by Britain in 1959. He said shipments will start "certainly before mid-1958."

He also said supplies of such intermediate missiles will be going to other NATO nations earlier than had been expected. He did not become more specific but said increased numbers of the missiles will be ordered for this purpose.

Dulles said no treaty would be necessary for such bases and stockpiles and no change would be needed in the Atomic Energy law. This act prohibits handling over nuclear data or materials to foreign governments.

The secretary explained that the nuclear warheads would remain technically in U.S. hands. Training in their use would go forward among allied forces in Europe. In the event of war, Eisenhower could hand over the warheads which could then be attached to the Inter Range Ballistic Missile for firing.

Dulles said the rockets themselves should be ready by the end of summer 1959 in "operational" numbers.

He said the bases would be dispersed about Europe as a matter of military prudence.

Like, Dulles To Present Idea in Paris

Goals of Concept To Bolster NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles Tuesday unfolded an American plan for strengthening the Atlantic Alliance by creating a European network of rocket bases with stockpiles of atomic warheads.

This concept emerged at Dulles' news conference as a key proposal which he and President Eisenhower will lay before the Dec. 16 meeting at Paris of the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) heads of government.

Dulles told his news conference he and Eisenhower would try at Paris also to reinforce the Allies' confidence that America would fight if necessary but only if necessary.

The Secretary said America's NATO commitment to treat any attack on any NATO member as an attack on all "is as strong as it could be made."

But he said the Allies are concerned on two counts—that America might be trigger-happy or, conversely, might fail to retaliate against any Soviet attack in Europe not directly involving U.S. troops there.

He ruled out giving any veto to allied nations on U.S. policy, but he said a way must be found to convince them America would use nuclear weapons if necessary but would not misuse them.

In discussing his rocket-atomic bases proposal, Dulles said prototype arrangements of this kind are already being made with Britain and Canada.

The first step—providing the 14 other NATO nations go along with the idea next month—would be a blanket NATO agreement, Dulles said. He added that executive agreements could follow with individual member countries.

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There are in existence today quite a larger variety of nuclear weapons which are actually, many of them, in Europe at the present time," Dulles said.

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The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

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Editorials

Union Grill Coffee Cheaper by the Cup

How much do you pay for your coffee? Ten cents is the normal charge for a cup in the Lansing and East Lansing area—and even in the Union Grill. But it seems that when you buy it from the Union in larger quantities than one cup the price rises when the opposite would seem likely.

Numerous coffee hours are held in the Union each term and the price, including cream, sugar and the use of cups, is \$2.25 per gallon.

According to the Union management this is the price they must charge in order to meet their costs.

But why then can Lansing caterers charge an average of 75 cents a gallon less? (To keep the records straight it should be mentioned that this price does not include a supply of cups.)

This price also includes the cost of transportation that Lansing companies have to bear whereas the Union has none.

To be specific on exactly what prices are being charged in the area one Lansing company charges one dollar per gallon of black coffee, \$1.50 for coffee with cream and sugar. An additional 25 cents is charged for evening service.

Another company charges \$1.50 for black coffee and \$1.65 a gallon for coffee with cream and sugar. Both of these companies charge extra for cups.

A third company sets a flat rate of \$1.50 including sugar, cream and cups.

Estimates on the number of cups in a gallon of coffee vary between 20 and 22. Top price for cups is five cents.

It is granted that the price would rise radically if you had to purchase the cups, however, the cups that are provided by the Union for coffee hours are returned in usable condition. Also, it should go without saying, that the outside companies are operating to make a profit while the Union is not.

The Union's method runs counter to the proposition that by purchasing coffee by the gallon you can take advantage of price reductions by making your purchases in quantity.

Food Services estimates that there are 20 cups of coffee in a gallon and this figure could possibly be stretched to 22. At this rate it brings the price of coffee to the consumer (at coffee hours) to 11 and one-fourth cents to 10 and one-fourth cents per cup. It's CHEAPER to stand in line and buy it at the grill!

Will Yankees Take All?

The Dodgers and the Giants have headed for the West Coast, and seemingly, the last chance of keeping even one team in New York failed when Mr. Topping of the Yankees and Mr. Stoneham of the Giants met and agreed that there was no room for the Giants at Yankee Stadium.

No doubt Topping knows his business, if he will forgo the expression. Presumably he believes the Yankees will quickly become the beneficiaries of these events as all true Dodger and Giant fans sadly but firmly shift their allegiances to the only club in town.

We could be wrong, but we wonder whether the matter is quite that simple. We have known a lot of Giant and Dodger fans in our time, and almost all of them seemed to have anti-Yankeeism as a parallel article of faith.

Will they become new men overnight? Will they abandon the emotions of a lifetime without any real struggle? Or will they in their hour of despair and bitterness seek some frantic sublimation, like the trotting races, or tennis, or pin rummy?

Just a thought, Mr. Topping, offered at our usual low rates.

No Brain Today

Scientists claim that in most of us, our brains only weigh 1.9 percent of our entire bodies. (Howdy, fellow nitwit!)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Cotton-seeder, 4. Grasp, 9. Ocean, 12. One spot, 13. Altitude, 14. Wash for gold, 15. Section, 17. Correct, 19. Final, 20. Tribe, 21. Turn aside, 23. Colorado dam, 26. Rear, 27. Commerce, 28. Note of the scale, 29. Bright, 30. Obliterate, 31. Weep.

DOWN: 2. Toward, 3. Expel, 24. Ancient Persian, 25. Learned, 27. Allotment, 28. Lateral, 29. Weather indicator, 40. Wind instrument, 42. Defects, 43. Over contr., 44. Hangman's halter, 45. Conger, 46. Bars, 50. Forest, 51. Patched, 52. Dessert, 53. Disregard, 54. Tilt, 55. Lamb, 11. Conjunction, 18. Characteristic, 19. Conjunction, 18. Masculine, 20. Shire, 21. Diminish, 22. Condensed steam, 23. A pair, 24. Wear away, 25. Result, 27. Hackneyed, 28. Obvious, 31. Separated, 33. Redact, 34. Horse's neck hair, 36. High rate of interest, 37. Grottoes, 39. Camp, 40. Watch pocket, 41. Pasture, 42. Female rabbit, 43. Thrice: prefix, 44. Furtive, 47. Tincture of gold: Her.

Michigan State News crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-54.

Just Get Going!



If Immediate Action Is Taken PCC Dissolution Not Inevitable

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last article in a three-part series discussing the football problems of the West Coast's Pacific Coast Conference, brought about by the recruitment of athletes.

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI State News Night Editor

Pacific Coast Conference presidents, faculty representatives and other top school officials have tried in vain to agree on various proposals in order to keep the circuit from complete disintegration.

As yet, no concession seems probable. The university heads still look at each other with disdain and contempt.

The results of not being able to sit down and draw up a compromise have been shocking.

First, the glamour usually part of the Rose Bowl rivalry has lost a considerable amount of its lustre.

With USC, UCLA and Washington deprived of bowl participation and last year's bowl entry, Oregon State, is ineligible under the rule forbidding successive appearances. Therefore Pasadena promoters shudder at the drop in gate receipts.

Secondly, even the university presidents have abandoned their dignity.

In one instance Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State, upheld his institution as a prime example of "purity in dealing with recruiting athletes."

But a father who was pressured by the Beavers to have his son enroll in Oregon State unraveled an unfortunate scandal.

The father charged the northern university with unethical practices in trying to seize his boy's talents.

At the conference last May, when temporarily plotted the plight of the league, general rumors suggested a possible re-statement of the barred UCLA and USC graders by the north. Contrary to the rumors the northern bloc voted against such a plan and at that moment they committed suicide, for the Californians returned home shouting blood and session.

Breakup Foreseen

Currently the tentative date for the breakup of the league is scheduled for June of 1968, and only a miracle could keep it intact.

Consequently, the next two major football independents of the country are to be Southern Cal and UCLA California's Golden Bears most likely will become a third. Also the University of Washington, nearing 20,000 enrollment, and the one northern member that thinks

big in athletics, possibly could form a coalition of four. These, in practice, would become the Big Four of the West, playing each other and scheduling contests with Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Miami U., Minnesota, Texas A&M and the like.

Stanford's fate is uncertain. Since the Indians have adopted a "holier-than-thou" attitude and voted consistently with the north, it now seems apparent that USC and UCLA will exclude Stanford from their schedules—at least for the formative years of independence.

"Through With It"

Cyril Nigg, president of the UCLA Alumni Assn., states the UCLA case. "We're all through with private eyes looking down our necks, kids kicked off teams by quaint rulings and Rose Bowl suspensions. We are getting O-U-T."

It took two years to convince the student elements that "freelancing" is the only way the southern schools will be able to survive financially.

Further, historically USC and UCLA have been known to gross \$2 million for ten home dates, but last year alone the colleges showed a deficit of \$900,000 in revenue, about 20 percent of 1955.

The Rose Bowl picture would be in for a violent disruption if the universities in question went ahead with their intentions to disband.

Many people believe that the end of the PCC will mean the end of the 55-year-old Bowl. Any league lineup not including the power teams would spell financial disaster.

New Bowl? One Bowl committee member stated that "The Pro Bowl would be a natural, or we might put the best of the Midwest and South against the West's independents." In either case, the classical Rose Bowl as it is now known would be dissolved.

Last week the quarrelling agreed in general on points involving scholastic eligibility, tuition grants-in-aid, wage rates and institutional responsibility for rule enforcement.

However, whochearted existence still is lacking. Cal, USC and UCLA are demanding the exclusive right of scheduling whomever they want to play instead of being held to fulfill the present round-robin rule.

The following is my own solution to end the PCC war.

1. The conference members must rescind from "back-knifing" tactics. Harassment can be limited only if the teams sit down and logically solve their particular differences.

2. Members ought to look at the conditions realistically and not idealistically. Lending recruiting regulations only breeds underhandness.

3. The elimination of the millionaire alumni pressure would be the first step in cleaning up a contaminated league.

4. A sole ear, vested in athletics, should be elected to reside over the university athletic programs. Presently university presidents inject their unwarranted opinions continually which ignites hatred.

The West Coast is a popular conference, and its destruction may still be averted.

Letters to the Editor

Gleason Lauds Service Given Spirit Commission

To the Editor:

I read with interest your editorial comments on the 1957 Spartan Revue. To me it was the climax of a rather successful season for the AUSG Spartan Spirit Commission but as I read it couldn't help noticing that there were thousands of people who received no recognition for their part in the success of Spartan Spirit.

Besides the many Student Government people who played such an important part in the background by providing all the publicity and setup, you must thank the MSU student body for making possible the type of program Spartan Spirit presented this fall.

Many university administrations show a great deal of hesitancy in allowing their student body to gather in such large numbers for fear of disastrous consequences that would defame the name of their university.

Not so at Michigan State. In the past three years the student body has conducted itself in a manner of which we can all be proud and it is because of this conduct that programs like this fall's Spartan Spirit program are possible and that we have an extensive activities program as we do.

The responsibility falls on each student to see that we maintain the high standard of "Michigan State Conduct" for which we have become famous from here to California.

We have set a lofty goal but one which we have proved is not difficult to maintain.

Marne Gleason

AUSG President

'Hobson's Choice' Redefined

To the Editor:

In your recent article, "Studio Group to Produce Light Comedy," you state that "the phrase 'Hobson's Choice' originated in the early 18th Century, when an article concerning Hobson appeared in the Spectator. This statement is sheer nonsense.

The phrase, "Hobson's Choice," derives from Milton's poem, "On the University Carrier," and dates from 1631. It would be commendable, indeed, for those who write such articles as the foregoing to check their facts carefully before submitting them for publication.

Name Withheld by Request

INFORMATION

- ST. JOHN'S ROSARY ALTAR SOCIETY 8:30 p.m., St. John's Student Center. URBAN PLANNING SEMINAR 7:30 p.m., 4th Floor Library. AUSG FINANCE COMMITTEE 7 p.m., Student Government Office. PROMENADERS 7 p.m., Women's Gym. MSU HOTEL ASSOCIATION 7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center Centennial Room. CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION 7 p.m., People's Church Chapel. BETA BETA BETA 7 p.m., 34 Union. NEWMAN CLUB 7:30 p.m., St. John's Student Center (committee meeting). J-HOP TICKETS COMMITTEE 7 p.m., 42 Union. BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB 7 p.m., Old College Hall. GREEN SPLASH 7 p.m., Women's Pool (students). ENGINEERING COUNCIL 7 p.m., Old Hall Reading Room. AYMA WOMEN'S AUXILIARY 8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall. LES GOURMETS 7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center. PHI GAMMA SI 8:30 p.m., 33 Union (activities and pledges). VETERANS ASSOCIATION 7:30 p.m., Music Aid.

- FINANCE CLUB 8:30 p.m., 31 Union. LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION 9 p.m., 510 Linden (cabinet meeting). FRENCH CLUB 7:30 p.m., International Center. SKI CLUB 7 p.m., Union Ballroom (style show and movie). MOBILE HOME ASSOCIATED STUDENTS 7:30 p.m., Forest Products Building, Room 23. WOMEN FENCERS 7 p.m., Women's Gym.

- A.I.C.E. 7:15 p.m., Parlor A of Union. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS 7 p.m., Olds Hall. HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION-JOURNALISM CLUB 7:30 p.m., 102 Home Economics. PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION 7:15 p.m., Tower Room, Union. HISTORY CLUB 7:30 p.m., 22 Union. PERSHING RIFLES 7 p.m., 33 Union. VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS CLUB 7 p.m., 301 Home Economics.



CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ED 2-1511 Deadline Daily 1 P.M. Ext. 2615

CLASSIFIED RATES: minimum 15 words. 1 day 60c, 2 days \$1.00, 3 days \$1.30, 4 days \$1.50, 5 days \$1.65. ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 4c per day for each word over 15. AUTOMOTIVE: 1956 FORD MUSTANG, 1956 FORD MUSTANG, 1956 FORD MUSTANG. EMPLOYMENT: EVENINGS & SATURDAYS \$25-\$100 weekly. HOUSING: FAST LANSING IMPROVED 2 1/2 room apartment fully furnished. PERSONAL: FURNISH ONLY ONE day left. REAL ESTATE: PRICE SLASHED NOW is your opportunity to locate in E. Lansing. TRANSPORTATION: CAB WANTED to rent for Thanksgiving vacation.

Secrecy Slows U. S. Missile Program

Campus Classifieds
Your Key to Better Values . . .

Information Exchange Restrictive

Ex-Defense Head Tells Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Those investigators were told Tuesday the United States might be developing missiles faster if exchange of information weren't kept under such heavy restrictions.

The night was offered by Clifford C. Furnas, former assistant secretary of defense research and development, to a House subcommittee investigating secrecy in government.

Furnas said he thinks better systems of trading information about development teams in the various services could be developed, especially if more freedom were allowed in talking about projects in their early stages. He criticized the rigid operation of the "need to know" rule, under which two scientists working on different projects couldn't talk shop about their work, they could demonstrate a need to know.

Pressed for specific examples, Furnas, who resigned in February after more than a year in the position, said he recalled there were always delays in information-swapping briefings in the program to develop missiles against enemy missiles. Two or three minutes would pass without a comprehensive briefing, he said.

In rapid missiles generally, he said, the interval between briefings stretched out to a year or more, often, he commented.

The Air Force and Army, working separately on interpenetrating ballistic missiles, had no interservice briefing while he was at the Pentagon, he said.

Furnas said also the system of central scientists and other workers on loyalty grounds is oppressive and that much Pentagon information gets too big a secrecy because of the amount of getting into trouble or being secure enough.

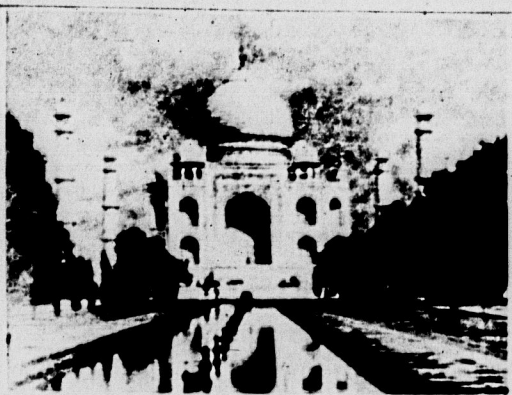
The former research chief and scientist would be advantageous to spend money for transferring a great backlog of Russian scientific and technical information which he said he understands has accumulated.

The subcommittee also went to the case of an Air Force program official criticized by a Pentagon official for saying behind Eisenhower didn't let the military to talk about rockets. The subcommittee was told on the same day he said in message, the three arms services directed their personnel to discuss satellite nations for the present.

Activity Council Ends Petitioning

Petitioning for the Men's Activities Council will end today. The petitions may be picked up at the Uncon. Concourse, and those accepted will be notified. The Council's last smoker will be held Thursday evening.

The Men's Activity Council was formed for the purpose of providing all male students with the opportunity of providing such services as would be advantageous to the whole student body. The Council works with AWS in sponsoring the Activities Carnival, the winter term blood drive, and STUN.



India's Taj Mahal, famed for its beauty, will serve as theme for the 1958 J-Hop. Built several centuries ago by Shah Jehan in memory of his wife, it is one of the architectural wonders of the world.

Set for Feb. 7-8

'Taj Mahal' Theme For Annual J-Hop

All the "splendor and mysticism" of a night in India awaits couples attending the 1958 J-Hop, for Taj Mahal will be the theme, Jim Johnson, decorations chairman, announced this week.

This particular theme was chosen, according to Johnson, Atlanta, Ind., junior, because of the wide range of ideas it allowed both in color and design.

The setting for the dance will be an imitation of the interior of the famous marble edifice built by an Indian emperor for his wife over three hundred years ago.

The dates for the '58 J-Hop have been set as Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8. The dancing hours on Friday will be 9 p.m.-1 a.m., with 4 a.m. permissions for all events attending.

On Saturday the dance will last from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. with 4 a.m. permissions.

Saturday will be the formal night for this event, and Friday will be semi-formal.

Stated to appear both evenings are Buddy Morrow and his band, and Kai Winding and his Sextet.

Morrow, who has played at the Hop in past years, will handle the evening's dance music, while Winding will be featured in the intermission spot.

Morrow is probably best known for his recordings of "Night Train," "One Mint Julep," and "Got You on My Mind."

Winding is a jazz artist, who at one time played with Benny Goodman and has since done TV and recording work.

Tickets for the dance will be \$8 per couple.

General chairman of the event are Sam Campbell, Asheville, N.C., and John McCally, Wilmette, Ill., both juniors.

ROTC Explained on WBRS

"The mission of the Reserve Officers Training Corps is to develop well rounded, educated men who can assume the roles of leaders in time of national emergency," Colonel Merton E. Munson, professor of military science and tactics, Army ROTC, said in a broadcast over WBRS, Brody Radio Service, Tuesday night.

The colonel was interviewed by Henry Grubel, president of Men's Inter-residence Hall Council.

"We have 19 reserve army officers and 17 non-commissioned officers to instruct the 1,739 young men enrolled in ROTC this year," said the Colonel who is an ROTC graduate from the University of Oklahoma.

He said he felt that ROTC is gaining prestige because of the Army's selection of officers and present training program. He added that the ROTC program at MSU is especially fortunate to have the firm support of the Services Division.

Last year the Board of Army Officers selected 103 sophomores for admission into the advanced course from 500 men who were eligible.

According to Col. Munson, qualifications are volunteering after completion of two years in the regular program, recommendation by an instructor and aptitude, attitude and character. After passing these, the candidate is then recommended to Colonel Munson.

After graduation those who have taken ROTC may enlist for six month or two year periods of active duty.

The six month duty is followed by seven and a half years in the ready reserves. After two years of active duty, two years in the ready reserves and two in the stand-by are required.

According to the Colonel, 40 to 50 percent of all Army officers now are ROTC graduates. Contrary to the present idea

that missiles and atomic power-ost weapons will lessen the importance of the foot soldier, Col. Munson emphasized that obsolescing nations of equal strength in these respects are more likely to wage a conventional type war than risk all-out destruction on both sides.

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Good news traveled fast at Michigan State

It started with Bob Yackels. Bob began his career with New England Life even before he graduated from Michigan State. While still a senior, he worked part-time with our General Agent in Grand Rapids and knew this was the company for him. Soon he had won success as a full-time agent and was promoted to District Agency Manager in Lansing.

The good news about Bob traveled fast. Some of his classmates decided to follow suit. Now each year more men from the graduating class confidently turn to New England Life for a career in life insurance. Forty-one Michigan State men are now representing us. Eleven of them, pictured on this page, already hold management positions.

Not all of our agents from Michigan State joined us immediately upon graduation. Not all participated in the fine life insurance course there while in college. But they've all had one thing in common right along—an awareness of how New England Life gives a man a firm foundation, from the start, in a challenging and lucrative business.

There's room in the New England Life picture for other ambitious MSU men who meet our requirements. You get income while you're learning. You can work anywhere in the U. S. A. Your future is full of substantial rewards.

You can get more information about this career opportunity by visiting the Placement Bureau and registering for an interview on Monday, November 25 with John W. Bado, Agency Manager, Chuck Davey Sales Director and Ron Stevens, Lansing District Agent.

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- | | |
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| William Harrison, Asst. Gen. Agt., 32, Oakland | James H. Somers, 50, Battle Creek |
| John W. Bado, Asst. Mgr., 48, Detroit | William E. DeMeritt, 51, Detroit |
| Robert A. Callahan, 48, Detroit | Nicky Ravashere, 51, New York |
| John H. McLaughlin, 48, Los Angeles | Robert F. Meyers, 52, Detroit |
| Ronald T. Stephenson, 48, Lansing | Donald H. Sizer, 52, Detroit |
| Clayton Dwyer, 48, Detroit | Donald P. Sharp, 53, Detroit |
| George H. Bollenbier, Gen. Agt., 49, Nashville | Reinhold K. Slitt, Jr., 52, Grand Rapids |
| John L. Adams, 50, Detroit | Leslie A. Ferris, 54, Detroit |
| Jack E. Bates, 50, Flint | Ronald R. Craven, 54, Dayton |
| James P. Marzani, 50, Detroit | Robert H. Harkness, 54, Detroit |
| Ernest M. Wickard, 50, Detroit | Harold J. Knutson, 54, Chicago |
| Queen E. Murray, 50, Detroit | Paul Napolitan, 54, Grand Rapids |
| Robert D. Gandy, C.I.U. Agcy. Mgr., 50, Grand Rapids | William Postola, 54, Battle Creek |
| | John W. Zentler, 54, Buffalo |



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Hillsdale Has Best Record

HILLSDALE (AP)—A tiny rural college, every bit as wild about its team as Oklahoma is, now carries the nation's longest current football winning streak. Oklahoma had won 47 straight before bowing to Notre Dame last Saturday.

Hillsdale College, with 725 tremendously enthusiastic students in this pleasant southern

Michigan town of 7,500, is untroubled and united in its last 34 games. The Dales haven't lost since early 1934.

One of the men responsible for Hillsdale's success is Coach Frank (Muddy) Waters, a former Michigan state fullback whose collegiate coaching record is a fantastic 34 victories against a single loss and one tie.

Purdue, Wolves, Illini May Make Trouble

Second of a 3-Part Series
By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
State News Night Editor

Purdue, Michigan and Illinois proved troublemakers for the basketball hierarchy of the Big 10 last year.

On several occasions this trio pulled the big upset which threw the conference race into a closely contested affair instead of the usual walk away by either Iowa, Indiana or Illinois.

In three tilts with the co-titlists, Michigan State and Indiana, Purdue scored two victories and lost one encounter by a two-point margin to the Spartans.

Coach Bill Perigo's Wolverines, however, came up with three wins over the co-champs while losing a free-point victory to Indiana. Michigan flex-

ed its muscles by downing the Spartans twice, 70-69, and 81-72.

Illinois surprised the Hoosiers early in the year in ringing up the highest scored single game last cage season, 112-91.

However, the Illini weren't so sharp the next time they tangled with Indiana and lost 81, 76, and twice were whipped by State. One reason for Illinois' poor showing was the loss of huge George Bon Salle (6'8"), declared academically ineligible at mid-season.

The Boiler-makers played their best brand of basketball in 1936-37 and the overall mark of 15 wins and seven losses was the finest reached over a 17 year famine.

Purdue tied Michigan for fifth place in the standings with an 8-6 ledger.

Coach Ray Eddy is hoping to organize a strong title-contender, but he must solve multiple problems.

With the loss of Lamar Lundy and Joe Campbell by graduation, Eddy retaliated with sufficient material. Lundy was recognized as an exceptionally brilliant de-

the Michigan aggregation. Searching for a floor leader replacement for Kramer is Perigo's first task.

Guard George Lee (6'3") is the headline performer of the Wolverines. He was a consistent marksman and a strong rebounder, dropping in 334 points.

Capt. Pete Tillotson (6'6") will be back at center. He listed 240 markers and is expected to hit with his jump shot.

Monogram winners Randy Tarrier and M. C. Burton are paired with Tillotson: Burton registered 274 points as a sophomore.

Michigan stunned the Spartans and Hoosiers and must be watched for more of the same this winter.

Illinois never fully recovered from the ineligible penalty imposed on Bon Salle at the middle of the schedule when the Illini were on top of the Big 10. They finally had to settle for a 7-7 mark in league competition, good for fourth place.

The key man in the Illini's striving for a conference championship is ex-guard, now forward Don Ohi (6'3"), who held down fourth place among circuit scoring leaders with 249 points.

Ohi won all-conference honors and is a top All-America nominee this year.

Coach Harry Combes will work to rebuild Illinois changes with five lettermen, though only three veterans and a two sophomore will get the starting call.

Newcomer Ed Perry (6'5") beat out letterman Ted Czajka (6'7") for the center job.

Holding down the fortified rearward will be Capt. John Paul and Roger Taylor.

Ohi comes through with the needed punch Illinois could possibly ascend to the front of the pack.

(Next a look at Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio State.)

Varsity Fencers

There will be a meeting for all varsity fencers tonight in 309 Jenison. If unable to attend, team members are requested to see Coach Schmitter sometime this week.

fensive player, and Campbell was viewed as a better than average playmaker. The two finished second and third in team scoring.

The dominating figure leading the Purdue offense is Bill Greve, top point-producer with 302 points.

Guard Harvey Austin (6'1") and forward Wilson Eison (6'6"), tacked as the "most outstanding high school player of 1935" in Indiana, were sidelined at mid-year because of inferior scholastic showing, but since then have regained eligibility.

Picked as Eddy's center is Ed McCormick (6'4") who flipped in 205 points.

The Boiler-makers are short-handed in depth, but might be the league's real "dark horse." Past experience stipulates Purdue can't be taken lightly.

The Spartans' cross state-rival, Michigan, shook off the habit of finishing in the second division for seven straight campaigns and managed a co-ownership of fifth place.

Michigan's overall record of 13 wins and nine defeats was its finest since 1948-49 when the Wolves tabulated a 15-6 mark.

Game because of graduation of Tom Kramer, the focal point of



State News Photo by (Over) White. A Delta Sigma Pi bowler tries for a strike to help his team along. DS Pi beats Theta Chi by picking off 2326 pins to Theta Chi's 2149. DS Pi faces Lambda Chi tonight at 8 for the All-University championship.

IM Roundup

Bailey 2 Edges Bailey 5 in Double Overtime

Bailey 2 scored in a second sudden-death overtime Tuesday night to defeat Bailey 5, by the score of 12-6 to win the dorm championship. Bill Mittie grabbed a Jack Roschley pass in the second overtime and spiraled 40 yards for the winning TD.

A pass from Carl Walker to Tom Truby was the only score for Bailey 5.

scored one touchdown on a 50-yard pass to Jerry Sena for the winning score. SAE will host Alpha Omega tomorrow night in a friendly championship game on Old College Field.

Rather 8 Clips 3

Scoring in every quarter, terminated Rather 8 against the Rats 3. Rather 8 took the place in the dorm championship. For their losing effort, Rather 3 had to settle for fourth place.

Jim Linnell took the lead for the winning team, which counted for all four quarters. Dunoff scored two touchdowns and threw to Ray Dyer for the other two touchdowns. Perry caught Dunoff's pass for the lone extra point.

IM Schedule

FRAN DOR FIELD

6:30 SAE vs. VIO (Dorm Championship)
7:30 W. Shaw vs. S. Bailey 2
7:40 Emmons vs. Bailey 2
8:35 Gamma Delta vs. LESHWILL
9:40 Armstrong vs. Bailey 1
10:40 F. H. FIELD
6:40 Armstrong vs. Butterfield 2
7:30 W. Shaw vs. Rather 8
8:10 Bryan vs. Bailey 2
8:30 SAE vs. Evans
8:40 SAE vs. M. C.
9:40 JENISON FIELD
6:40 HRI vs. Forties
7:30 Emmons vs. E. Shaw 7
8:10 W. Shaw vs. Rather 7
8:30 Emmons vs. E. Shaw 1
9:40 BRYAN vs. Butterfield 1

BOWLING

ALL UNIVERSITIES CHAMPIONSHIP

Alpha 8:30

Gamma Delta vs. Lambda Chi

FOOTBALL

Operators 8: Eastern

Rockets, Deacons (dorm)

IM Results

FOR TUBERCULAR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK THAT SANTA CLAUSE MIGHT BE A SOCIALIST?

SWIM. CAR WASH THURSDAY NOVEMBER 27-3-6P

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Whole NEW World of ADVENTURE!

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(Suggestions and information concerning copper crafts and mosaics offered as a service to all.)

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NOVEMBER 21

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The Ohio Oil Co.
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Bendix Aviation Corp.
City of Milwaukee
United Aircraft Corp., Research Dept.
The Dayton Power & Light Co.
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Civil Engrs.
Math. & Physics majors. Also Mech. Chem., Elect. Engineers.
Elect., Mech. & Civil Engrs.
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Acctg., Gen. Bus., Econ., Lib. Arts, Home Economics, Fine Arts, Hotel Admin., Restaurant Mgt. & Institutional Mgt. majors. Also all others interested in Training Program in Retailing, regardless of major.
Gen. Bus. majors for Internal Auditing & Finance Department work.
Gen. Bus., Finance, Banking, Industrial Mgt. & Accounting majors.

NOVEMBER 21 & 22

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E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
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Elect., Mech. & Indust. Engrs.
Ph.D.—Chemists, Ph.D.—Physicists, Ph.D.—Mathematicians, Ph.D.—Statisticians & Ph.D.—Engrs. (all fields).
Physics & Math. majors. Also Chem., Civil, Elect. & Mech. Engrs.

**For British Use by 1959
U. S. 'Hopeful' of Prompt
Shipment of Armaments**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Secretary of Defense Neil E. McElroy said Tuesday he is "extremely hopeful" the United States will meet on schedule a commitment to start delivering 1,500-mile range missiles to Britain by 1959.

The cabinet officer also told a news conference after a two-hour meeting with President Eisenhower that supplies of such intermediate (IRBM) missiles will be going to other North Atlantic Treaty nations—all within 1,500 miles of European Russia—earlier than had been expected.

McElroy did not say how much earlier, but delivery to these other Allies presumably would be after the first weapons arrived in England.

He did not specify, either, just how early in 1959 the United States expects to start turning over intermediate missiles to the British. Indications in Washington were it will be quite early that year.

Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference there that 1,500-mile missiles will be available in operational quantities by the end of 1958.

McElroy and the Pentagon's fiscal expert, Asst. Secretary of Defense Wilfred J. McNeil, flew here from Washington mainly to discuss the defense spending budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Eisenhower said in an Oklahoma speech last week that spending for space age weapons will have to be hiked by a "very considerable figure" because of Russian advances in development of such weapons.

McElroy said after Tuesday's conference there has been no decision yet just how big the increase will have to be. But he added in reply to a question that defense outlay may climb to 40 billion dollars.

And he estimated military spending for the current fiscal year may total about 38½ billion dollars—a half billion more than the estimate last January.

At the conclusion of the conference...

Wolverine Pictures

- TODAY
- 6:30 Wolverine Staff
 - 6:55 Business Education Club
 - 7:00 American Institute of Chemical Engineers
 - 7:15 B.Nat. Bldg. Bldg. Foundation
 - 7:30 Pan. Orthodox Student Org.
 - 7:45 Christian Student Foundation
 - 8:00 Union Board
 - 8:15 East Shaw
 - 8:30 Vets. Association

McElroy conference, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced that on Nov. 26 in Cleveland the President will make the third in a series of "white-top" major speeches designed to bolster the confidence of Americans in the national security program.

**European Tour
Explained in Talk
Tonight at Union**

Students interested in taking a tour this summer through seven European countries are invited to attend a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 31 Union.

Eligibility will be based on personal interest, interest in international affairs, ability to get along with others, and record in academic and extra-curricular activities.

Sponsored by the Inter-national Service Organization, under the supervision of Edgar K. Orr, the trip features cooperative living, youth hostels, staying in private homes, and visits to farms, factories, and places of historic and cultural interest.

Countries to be visited include France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Holland and England.

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Shop Downtown Thursday
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You will find waltz and floor length gowns for formal and cocktail parties, dinner gowns, bridesmaids and lodge dresses.

COLORS

White, all pastels, jewel tones of jade, sapphire, ruby, emerald, red, amethyst and others, as well as combinations.

Knapp's brings you, Thursday, one of the most glamorous sales in our entire history. It embraces 193 beautiful dresses, the entire sample line of one of California's most famous designers. The selection is tremendous, mostly one-of-a-kind styles, available in the sizes mentioned above. These luxurious formal dresses present a rare opportunity for the women of Lansing to purchase their formal dresses for all their holiday needs at a savings that are almost too good to be true! Almost every smart fashion is included. Since the selection is mostly one of a style, you will want to be down at Knapp's early Thursday morning to see them all. Note the many styles and types, the lovely fabrics and the beautiful colors... to make you look your very prettiest wherever you may go this holiday season. If you like beautiful gowns, this is an opportunity you won't want to miss!

KNAPP'S FORMALS — SECOND FLOOR

Please Note These Sizes

The selection includes more than 28 gowns in size 11, 70 dresses in size 10, 46 in size 12. In addition, there are a few in sizes 5, 8, and 13, as well as sizes 8, 14 and 20. If there is any question about the size you wear, we suggest you come in and shop early.

SELLING STARTS THURSDAY AT 9:30 A.M. SHOP UNTIL 5:30 P.M. EXTRA SALES PEOPLE ON HAND... PLAN TO SHOP EARLY