

# Michigan State News

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Friday partly cloudy and continued cold with a high 18-19. Westerly winds diminishing.

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**Gov. Williams To Discuss Taxes on TV**  
Gov. Williams said Thursday he will appear on television for an hour Jan. 30 to give informative, non-partisan information of his general views on the tax question. "It is the people who will pay any new taxes which are levied," Williams said, "and thus the people have a right to hear the story directly."

**Women's Dorms Schedule Annual Snow Sculpture**  
The fifth annual Snow Sculpture contest sponsored by Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council will take place on Saturday as long as the snow holds out, according to co-chairman Carol Blomquist, Iron Mountain junior, and Jo Ann Patrick, Owosso junior.

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## Union Plans Wage Boost

### Giant Rocket Fired On Recovery Test

Missile Carries Miniature Titan ICBM Guidance System

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A giant rocket carrying a miniature version of the new Titan ICBM guidance system was fired early today on a 4,400 mile nose cone recovery test.

The job of the fiery 90-foot missile called Thor-Able was to boost the nose cone more than 400 miles aloft, then southeastward to a target area where a fleet of ships and planes rendezvoused 1,600 miles off the African coast.

This latest Thor-Able was vastly different from the previous two-stage rockets which played a role in three ill-fated Air Force tests at the Cape. There were numerous ramjets, but the best indications appeared to be that there was nothing alive aboard today's vehicle.

The big change came in the guidance system of the second stage to insure higher accuracy and a better chance of finding the illusive arrow-shaped warhead in the ocean depths.

The Air Force, which hopes to gather vital data for development of advanced warheads for Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles, so far has failed to recover the cones on three tries.

The mission was to duplicate the blazing flight for an ICBM and recover the highly instrumented nose cone for study.

Other members of the faculty taking part were Dr. Carl Mead, professor of English, and William Faunce, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

James Fitting, East Lansing sophomore, and Steve Gronner, Lansing sophomore, were two student members of the Forensic Union who completed the panel.

After an hour of panel debate on the topic, discussion was opened to audience participation and questioning.

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Dr. William Lazer and Dr. Robert Johnson will attend the year-long Institute, a unique program established recently by the Ford Foundation to provide selected business educators with specialized training in mathematics, statistics and computer techniques.

Free time is included so students see Broadway plays and visit many famous places. To aid them in their hours the Y furnishes a list of interesting places to visit in the city.

In addition, a sightseeing tour will be planned including such well-known places as Harlem, Chinatown, Greenwich Village and Radio City.

The total estimated cost of the seminar is \$20. Of this sum \$12.25 is included in the sum to cover the hotel, transportation and program fee. The remaining \$7.75 is handled by the individual student and covers the cost of meals and transportation while in New York.



THE CANADIAN PLAYERS make last minute costume checks before the curtain goes up on Thursday's performance of "As You Like It." The Players will present George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" tonight in the Aud.

### Goodly Crowd Attends Players 'Highly Polished' In Shakespearean Romp

A chilled but undaunted crowd filed into the Aud Thursday night in goodly number to emerge two and one half hours later much rewarded for their effort; having been treated to a feather-plotted Shakespearean romp performed by more than a score of highly polished Canadian Players.

### Sno-Ball Set For Saturday At Shaw Hall

"Sno-Ball" an all-university dance sponsored by the Women's Inter-norm Council and the Men's Hall Assn. will be held in Shaw, Saturday from 9-12.

Glistening snowballs hanging from the ceiling and a cozy fire in the fireplace will be features of the decorations for the evening.

A huge snow man with flashing eyes and bright buttons will occupy the center of the floor, according to Bob Burnett and Angie Nopold, co-chairmen.

The Smith-Jackson band will provide the music for the dance, thus a student group of eight pieces.

Tickets are \$2 a couple, and will be available at the door. Dress is semi-formal.

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### Says Hike Will Help Economy

Claimed Ike Blame Labor for Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO Thursday pledged a new drive to boost wages, saying this will help rather than harm the economy.

The Labor Federation's economic committee hit back hard at President Eisenhower's economic report to Congress and contended that overly high prices are responsible for inflation.

A few days ago Eisenhower called on both business and labor to exercise restraint in establishing prices and wages.

The AFL-CIO committee headed by auto workers chief Walter Reuther said the President mostly blamed labor for inflation while giving business only a slap on the wrist. The committee said labor's blame is unjustified.

Reuther's group said Eisenhower's report forecasts and condemns a 1959 increase of 12 billion dollars in corporate profits. It is a hike of about one-third, yet calls for great restraints upon the wage increases of the great mass of the American people.

The AFL-CIO accused Eisenhower of being preoccupied with balancing the federal budget while it said 20 per cent of the nation's productive capacity remains idle and four million workers are unemployed.

It said the President should be laying down plans for a full employment or full production economy to meet the economic challenge of Soviet Russia.

A few hours earlier, Secretary of Labor Mitchell denied that Eisenhower had intended to single out labor for any greater responsibility than business in maintaining economic stability.

Mitchell also told a news conference he does not know whether wages and prices are keeping within national productivity gains. Eisenhower had said wages exceeding productivity gains are inflationary.

The labor secretary also conceded it is difficult for any single employer and union to negotiate a wage increase that would precisely fit into a measured gain in productivity.

Vets Stage Winter Whirl Saturday, 9-12

The Veterans Assn. will provide a night to remember Saturday when it hosts the "Winter Whirl" dance from 9-12 p.m. in Kelllogg Center.

Although sponsored by the Veterans Assn. it is an All-University function and all are invited.

6 Days Left To Get Your Wolverine



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## Anthem Prohibited, But Fight Song...?

AGAIN THIS WEEK the controversy ground reasons why the National Anthem is not played before home basketball games arose. When the question was last raised, the athletic department quickly came up with the answer, and a good one at that.

The said that when all the fans stand up at once the shift of weight places a strain on the bleachers which may someday prove too great. Then the stands, they said, will come tumbling down as did the famed walls of Jericho.

The reasoning appears sound enough and the students have obligingly sacrificed their display of patriotism for safety's sake.

And yet, apparently the bleachers are only affected when it's the Star Spangled Banner that's being played. The precaution does not apply to the MSU Fight Song.

Twice at the Varsity-Oldtimers game last Saturday the East Lansing High School band struck the old familiar refrain and both times the fans rose as one body—a large body with a lot of weight to shift.

THIS DISPLAY PROVES one of two things: either, first, that the fans are more willing to die for the sake of MSU than for the United States of America (which probably has more fans), or, second, that the stands wouldn't DARE collapse while the Fight Song is being played.

## Foreign Languages Lacking

A NEW CURRICULUM, the humanities divisional, was recently announced at MSU. Included in this, for students with broad interests in fields of music, art, literature (English and foreign), history, philosophy and religion, is the requirement of one year's study in a foreign language.

The new major offers excellent opportunity to many students who desire a liberal, well rounded background.

It has been noted previously that MSU is the only school in the Big 10 lacking a foreign language requirement for bachelor of arts degree in the College of Science and Arts. In only two departments on campus is a foreign language required of majors.

A number of departments recommend that students study foreign language, and some offer it as an alternative to other required courses.

BUT FOREIGN LANGUAGE study should be required of all college graduates, ideally, for all Americans.

United States citizens, however, endowed with that traditional and inappropriate American provincialism, seem to think that their own language is enough for them, and for all the world.

Few of us, who call our country a world leader, have mastered a foreign tongue. We could not even communicate with the rest of the world's peoples. How can we expect to lead them?

WE MUST SPEAK to our world neighbors, effectively, and in a language they can understand. We cannot send ambassadors and technical assistants, or even tourists, abroad who cannot communicate to those they meet, and those with whom they live and work.

Increased foreign language enrollment this year has shown that students are interested. The world situation has shown the vast need. We are waiting for the university to show its awareness by reinstating the foreign language requirement and strengthening the foreign language offering at MSU.

# The Cure-All!

BUT MY LAUNDRY TICKET?

YOU'RE TOO SURE, YA KNOW!



## Crisis May Simmer Away

## Russia Likely to Avoid Showdown in Berlin

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

If the Western allies can get the Russians into conference over Berlin and talk as long as the Chinese Reds did at Panmunjom over a Korean armistice, this latest East-West crisis may eventually simmer away.

It is noticeable that this has been the ultimate outcome of every crisis in the last 10 years in which all of the factors have been controlled by Russia—Korea and Vietnam having been cases apart.

It is also noticeable that in this particular case Khrushchev announced a flat policy of turning the East zone situation over to the East German puppets and cancelling Russia's relations with the Allies in Berlin. He sounded as though he meant in the next few days.

Then he said in six months. Then he said in six months unless the West entered into negotiations. Then he suggested a 25-nation peace conference over

Germany. This the Allies refuse.

But they will start conferring in Washington shortly on a reply containing other suggestions for negotiations, and on measures to be adopted if there are no negotiations or if they fail to get a compromise.

No decisions have been reached and all planning is still in the speculative stage. First will be a reply to the Russian note about the 25-nation parley. Then discussion of means of keeping up communications with West Berlin if the Russians should go through with their threat.

There is no tendency to give in on the point of recognizing any East German authority.

There is no intention now to force a military showdown by attempting to push military convoys through possible East German road blocks.

The British are reported not to like that idea at all, although many Allied military leaders think they gave up too quickly on that point when the Russians set up their blockade in 1948. That blockade was broken, after 11 months, by an amazing airlift.

One idea kicking around is that the Allies should begin now to make a highway blockade a major operation, by establishing a pattern of continuous heavy traffic.

Thus, if the East Germans tried to set up road blocks, they would cause a big pileup and create a much more combustible situation than the Russians might desire.

The whole idea that another blockade should be established, after the terrible boobying the Reds took on the one in 1948, seems foolish for them. They would run risks to their prestige which hardly seem worth the candle.

The Kremlin has carried the whole thing so far now that some sop will have to be thrown to the East German re-

gime, to protect its standing at home, if Russia backs down on her principle promise.

But there are indications that, in the end, she will avoid a really critical showdown.

## Letters

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Let us not be so willing to remove the speck from our brother's eye without first removing the clinker from our own. . .

# Life Can Be.

OLD KNIFE

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Pete Sherron was hunting for some firewood when he noticed the handle of a knife barely sticking above the ground.

He pulled it out and found a 9-inch blade of the Jim Bowie type. While the handle had rotted, the original owner had carefully preserved the blade with a coating of tallow. It was estimated from markings that the knife was more than 50 years old.

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# Broadway Musical Comedy Sets February 18 Opening

The long-run Broadway comedy hit, "The Pajama Game," about a romance that is shaken by a strike in a pajama manufacturing plant, is opening at the Fairchild Theater for a four night, one matinee run beginning Feb. 18, presented by the MSU Players in cooperation with the Music and Physical Education Departments.

The play, set in a mid-western town, whose first song is long-pulch "A New Town Is A Blue Town." Trying to make a good record by keeping production at a peak, he finds himself distracted by the prettiest of the factory girls, to be played by Linda Kohler, Birmingham, who denies reciprocating his interest with the brassy ballad, "I'm Not All in Love."

Along with this factory-born and factory-born romance, "The Pajama Game" relates the jealousy-ridden love story of the plant's time-study expert and the president's secretary to be played by Terence Sullivan, Snyder, N.Y., and Mary Sue Blaisdell, Owosso. Teased about her fidelity by another secretary, played by Bethany Baldwin, Livonia, he vows his faith in the comic song, "I'll Never Be Jealous Again."

Headlining out the list of leading players in the large cast are Patton Lockwood, East Lansing,

as the vociferous president of the union local; James Taylor, East Lansing, as the pompous president of the firm; Robert Hallahan, Canning, N.Y.; David Bates, Chelsea; Ronald Fogel, Leighton, Pa.

Others in the cast are George Prescott, Tawas; Carol Foxen, Lakewood, Ohio; Jo Ann Rose, Harrison; Amy Salisbury, Hart; Robert Litt, Houma, N.Y.; and Matt Farrell, Westbury.

The vocal chorus includes Jeannette Mangle, Birmingham; Carol Stuart, Saginaw; Linda Smith, Barbara Scott, Allton, N.Y.; Nancy Thomas, Howell; Amy Salisbury, Donna Sawatzke, Royal Oak; Carol Radner, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Yvonne Ghazvini, Union Pier; and Jo Ann Rose, Harrison. Male singers are David Cawley, Grand Rapids; Lawrence Radick, Lansing; Donald Roach, Tawas City; Earl Nelson, Lansing; Thomas Hoyt, Middletown, Ohio; James Ehrenberger, Lansing; James McMahon, East Lansing; James Chelso; Ronald Fogel, Leighton, Pa.

The students of the dance chorus are Ernestine Russell, Windsor, Ont.; Sharon Wilson, Detroit; Caroline Matto, Tenafly, N.Y.; Diane Tylezak, Detroit; Phillip Tietfort, Cassopolis; Douglas Johnson, Sturgis; Donald Randall, Dowling, and William Fairner, East Lansing. Dr. Colby Lewis is stage director of "The Pajama Game" with the collaboration of Dorothy Cleveland as stage of the dances. Dr. Hans Lampi as musical director, and Erwin Feher as designer of the scenery and Agnes David as costume designer.

Tickets will be sold at the Union Ticket Office starting Feb. 2.

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Alexander received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Illinois and his Masters from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills. The Industrial Design chapter, one of six student chapters affiliated with the national Industrial Designers Institute, played host to the 2 by 4 club, the Related Arts club, and the Vata club at the Kresge Art Center.

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# All-Campus Dances Highlight Weekend

## Winterland Whirl, Sno Ball Open Term Social Calendar

By NUR PRICE

If you're in the mood for dancing this weekend, get set for a big time because dance music will be echoing from many a site on and near campus.

Saturday evening two all-university dances share the social spotlight. Both "Sno Ball" and "Winterland Whirl" are in keeping with the deluge of snow that coats MSU under a blanket of white.

Sno Ball, sponsored by Women's Inter-Residence Hall and the Inter-Halls Association, will feature the music of the Smith-Jackson band. The semi-formal affair will be from 9-12 p.m. at the Hall. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple.

Relaxed Center will be the scene of the Vet's Association's annual Winterland Whirl. Bob Burdett and his band will provide dancing music from 9-12 p.m. Tickets for the semi-formal affair are \$2.25 a couple. The Forestry Cabin will be setting from 7:30-12 p.m. Saturday for a Bohemian Dinner-Dance sponsored by the Geology Wives Club.

New Orleans and the Mardi Gras will be toured at the week-end Union Board dance Saturday evening from 9-12. Dancing will be to records and admission is \$1.75 per couple.

Asher Foundation for Women will hold a skating party Saturday evening, and will conclude the evening with a record dance from 8-12 p.m. at the Foundation.

"White Sultans" and numerous gun molls will be on the prowl again this weekend as Sigma Alpha Epsilon and dates prepare for a Gangster Party from 9-12 Saturday evening. There'll be card sharks and roulette wheels, though not the real McCoy, Saturday from 9-12 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house, even the men and their dates get "Modern Las Vegas Days." Dancing will be to the music of a three-piece combo.

House parties and informal record dancing will be the vogue at the Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi houses Saturday evening.

The MSU Parking Society will fill the Forestry Cabin tonight from 8-12 as members and dates hold an informal term party.

Providing they can brave the winter weather or late, the men of Butternut Hall, precinct seven, and dates will go on a hayride to Rose Ranch from 7-12 tonight.

Open house and coffee hours for new pledges will be held for the 26 national societies on campus this Saturday at the various chapter houses. Formal pledging ceremonies Sunday afternoon, and evening will bring to an end two weeks of winter rush.



**NOT QUITE THE THING** for relaxing in the dorm, but maybe this lounging outfit, combining comfort and glamour, could give that extra lift to mid-term studying. The purple jersey robe is lined with red jersey repeated in one-piece pajamas.

## Engagements

**ALPHA OMICRON PI**  
Heien Hutala, Covington senior, to Hank Winkler, Yale graduate and Phi Rho Sigma; Belle Applebee, Benton Harbor senior, to Harry Wilson, Chicago Institute of Arts senior.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
Katie Doyle, MSU graduate, and Pi Beta Phi, to Harry Kennebeck, Arlington Heights senior; Nancy Nelson, Elmwood Park, to Carl Keller, Elmhurst senior; Karla Waterman, Lansing senior, and Alpha Gamma Delta, to Terry Peckham, Lake City senior.

**CHI OMEGA**  
Sherrill Lyon, Pontiac senior, to Tom Regan, MSU graduate and Theta Chi.

**DELTA ZETA**  
Donna Ruttram, Detroit senior, to Martin Hawley, Waldron junior and Delta Chi; Emilie Stenger, Midland senior, to John York, Union City senior and

Delta Chi; Barbara Annis, Belmont junior, to Roland Dowd, Purdue graduate and Alpha Sigma Phi.

**PHILLIPS HALL**  
Jean Spencer, Birmingham sophomore, to Tom Nichols, Birmingham sophomore; Nancy Missel, Detroit freshman, to Eugene Parker, Detroit.

**TRIANGLE**  
Joanne Marble, Flint sophomore, to Ronald Wood, MSU graduate.

## Church Groups Schedule Activities

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The MSU religious groups have planned a full weekend of activities ranging from student discussion groups to ice skating parties.

Canterbury Club meets for dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at All Saints Church.

Sabbath services, in reform tradition, are planned for 7:30 tonight at Hillier House.

Wesley Foundation members meet at Wesley House at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for an ice skating party at Bancroft Park. A student panel will discuss "The

Life and Mission of the Church Today" at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Fellowship of Religious Liberals meets at 7 p.m. Sunday at 36 Union Jack. Brokenshire will speak on the Beat Generation.

Philosophy Club of Catholic

Student Organization presents the "Fifth Amendment" featuring the Rev. Fr. Drinan, Dean of Holy Cross School. Fr. Drinan will speak to the CSO members at 8:15 Sunday evening at the Catholic Student Center.

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**Double Trouble**  
The jumping-jack talents of State basketball center John Green have spread to his young twin boys. "I have to tie weights to their feet to keep them from jumping out of the crib," says John.

**MSU's Johnson Signs With Canadian Squad**

Art Johnson, fleet halfback and three-year MSU varsity football player, signed recently a trial contract with the Montreal Alouettes, a member of the Big Four Canadian pro football league. He was not drafted by a National Football League club.

**Both Will Go**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Touchdown Club couldn't choose between Johnny Unitas and Jim Brown so named them co-winners of its pro football player award for 1958. Vice President Nixon will present them duplicate trophies Saturday.

**Young Undefeated Though**

**Wrestlers Seeking First Victory**

Still searching for its first win, Michigan State's wrestling squad hosts the undefeated Panthers of Iowa State Teachers Saturday afternoon at 8 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Norman Young, State's undefeated sophomore, heads a slightly revamped line-up as Coach Fendley Collins attempts to shake the team out of its doldrums. The Spartans have been winless after an early season tournament win. Since then they have dropped dual contests to Indiana and Iowa.

Gale Mykles, assistant wrestling coach, sees a rugged match

in the Panthers. He considers the school as one of the best wrestling schools in the country.

The top matmen among the Teachers, who beat Cornell College 21-9 last week, are Bill McNeill (123 pounds), Jerry Lane (136), Chuck Patton (147) and Jim Harmon (167).

McNeill has beaten Iowa's Larry Moser, who pinned State's Jack Benson last week. Harmon is a former NCA 157 pound champion. He won that title before going into the service four years ago.

A trio of new faces may appear in State's starting group.

Joe Marchal has already qualified to meet McNeill in the 123 pound class. The junior replaces Benson.

John McCray nosed out Duane Wohlfert to qualify for the 167 pound class. This will be McCray's second encounter. The first time he went against Indiana's heavyweight.

Tim Woodin, a victim of scholastic wars, hopes to participate in his initial meet. But if the heavyweight fails to make his grades, Mike Sensig is ready to jump two classes again to fill the heavyweight spot. Sensig, a 167 pound sophomore, was helpless against a 190 pounder last week.



AL COXON ... out for revenge ... JIM TYSON ... sophomore speedster ...

**Host Gophers Saturday Swimmers Depend On 4 Sophomores**

By MARY WATSON

With one Big 10 victory, Iowa, under their belts, Michigan State's swimmers hope to add another when they meet Minnesota Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Jenison Pool.

Against Iowa Coach Charles McAffee sophomore crop swam exceptionally well. Dave Diget's first in the 200 yard individual medley was the turning point of the contest.

In addition, Larry Pontius finished second in the individual while Art Maxwell topped the Hawkeyes in the 200 yard butterfly. Jim Tyson took the 200 yard breaststroke.

Saturday McAffee expects equally outstanding results from these sophomores. Coxson's time is improved so it should be an interesting race.

Excellent skiing is reported for this weekend at Caberfae and the Traverse City area. Traverse City has a snowpacker in operation. Fenton's Summit with skiing under the lights, reports good slopes.

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# Spartans Face Gophers In Crucial Ice Series

By DAVE BARRELL.

The strongest Michigan State hockey team in history faces off with a powerful Minnesota team in the first of a two-game series tonight in the Ice Arena.

The Gophers will be led by one of the finest first lines the Spartans have faced this year, state Coach Arno Heesbroek points to the high scoring trio of Murray Williamson, Gerry Moloney and Myron Graftstrom. "If we can contain these three we can contain the rest of the team," he said.

Williamson is the Gophers' leading scorer with 10 points, and Moloney and Graftstrom are tied for second with eight points each.

Minnesota Coach John Mariucci has come up with a line that is the high scoring trio of Murray Williamson, Gerry Moloney and Myron Graftstrom. "If we can contain these three we can contain the rest of the team," he said.



**DICK HAMILTON**  
... garners 17 points ...

**ED POLLARD**  
... high scoring defenseman ...

Because of variety hockey game, all 200 hockey practices have been canceled for tonight.

McKenzie and Fred DeVerno are making it an all-around line.

Sophomore center Andre LaCade will now center the other line with Jack Roberts and Tom Mattson as his wings. Heesbroek made the move in an attempt to keep those who will be back next year working together.

Heesbroek said, "What the Gophers lack in experience they make up for in hustle, drive and determination. These boys always skate at full speed and

keep the pressure on you all the way."

If the combination which plays Friday night doesn't pay off, then changes will be made for Saturday night, Heesbroek explained.

He added, "I expect a large crowd each night and we don't want to disappoint anyone."

The Spartan scoring attack is well balanced with seven players with 11 or more points. Pacing the scorers is captain Joe Polano with 19 points coming from 10 goals and nine assists.

Skating on the same line with Polano with 18 points is Terry Moroney. The third member of the line, Bill MacKenzie, has 17 points.

Backing up the team's heavy attack are veteran defencemen Bob Norman and Ed Pollard.

Polano ranks fourth in scoring with 15 goals and three goals and 12 assists.

Joe Heesbroek, the greatest Spartan goalie in the 17 years of MSU hockey, will lead the team onto the ice against Minnesota. Heesbroek has held opponents to an average of 2.2 goals per game.

Heesbroek rates Heesbroek as the backbone of the team and credit his experience and spirit as being instrumental in all the Spartan victories.

Heesbroek plans to use Eddie Graftstrom as reserve defenceman if he receives the green light from team physician, Dr. James Feary. Graftstrom injured his knee in the final game of the Boston Tournament.

Face-off tonight and Saturday night is at 8.

**8 Gymnasts Set Workout In Detroit Tilt**

Eight freshmen and unattached (non-varsity) Michigan State gymnasts are slated for action Saturday at the Detroit Turners Invitational meet in the Motor City.

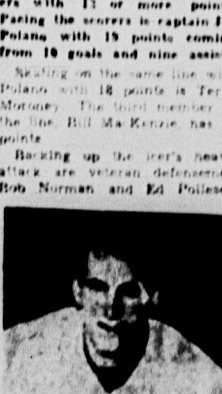
Ted Muzyczko and Sandy Horn, both scholastically ineligible for varsity competition this term, will attend, along with Jim Cook, who completed his three year eligibility last season.

Muzyczko starred for the Spartans in the 1958 NCAA Championships, winning the parallel bars event and finishing second in all-around. Horn and Cook are both flying rings men and Cook will also work the parallel.

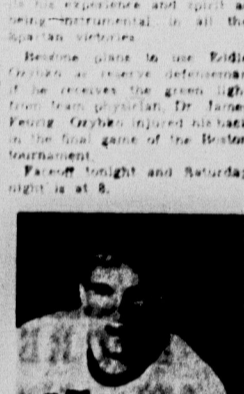
Freshmen competing include Gani Brown, all-around; Jim Durkee, horizontal bar, rings, long horse, and Larry Bassett, free exercise, horizontal bar, parallel. Spartans Bob Denny and Fred Hebel will compete unattached.

Steve Johnson, promising freshman free exercise and horizontal man, will not compete because of a back injury, according to MSU Coach George Strupis.

About 100 gymnasts, mostly from the Michigan area, are expected at the meet. While the Spartans are competing only as individuals, some of the smaller colleges will enter teams. Szypala said.



**JOE POLANO**  
... 19 points to credit ...



**TERRY MORONEY**  
... one point behind ...

**Fraternity Cagers Set Pair of Marks**

Beta Theta Pi established two new intramural basketball records Thursday night as they swamped Triangle 55-5 at Jensen Gym.

The new records were for the most points scored by a team and also the largest victory margin for a game.

Scott Fowler led the Beta team with 22 points while Jim Walsh dropped in 18. Other big gun for the Betas were Dan Riebel and Gary Selmeier who hit for 16 and 10 respectively.

Other scores were:

Alpha 4, Beta 18  
Gamma 12, Delta 22  
Epsilon 10, Zeta 20  
Eta 15, Theta 10  
Iota 8, Kappa 10  
Lambda 12, Mu 10  
Nu 15, Xi 10  
Omicron 12, Pi 10  
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## Fencers Named For First Meet

Fencing Coach Charles Schmittler has named the team which will host the University of Detroit tournament at 8 p.m. tonight in Jensen Fieldhouse.

Tom Clary, Art Drow, Doug Jewell and Carl Knight will all see action in open.

Fencing will be Charles Schmittler, Jr., Terry Glenn and Jack Lawrence. Al McCallum will probably see some service. The other team includes Steve Arnold, Tom Johnson and Neil Brown. Reserves are Dave Stahl and Larry Backus.

Schmittler's policy is to use the whole team. As soon as a meet is either won or lost, he uses his reserves. This allows every man to see some service.

## 'Gopher' Win at Minneapolis Tomorrow Breathless Cagers Gasp for First Place

By CHECK RICHARDS

You can't stop to catch your breath if your basketball team wants to win the Big 10 title.

Michigan State was expecting a humbler when it clashed with Minnesota this season. But time has a way of changing—and so has Minnesota.

When the Spartans invade Minneapolis Saturday, they will find the Gophers waiting with all honorable intentions of securing first place alone.

State has an interest in the outcome also, because it is one of the three teams currently tied for the lead with Minnesota.

But if precedence means anything, the Spartans don't have much chance of winning. Nine times Michigan State has played on the Gophers' court and only once have they been able to extract a victory.

As if this wasn't enough, Minnesota is currently one of the hottest teams in the league. They are first in defense after pulling to a 3-1 loop mark.

If the Spartans are going to crack this defense they will need plenty of help from John Green who is pushing for league leadership in one department and leads in another.

Jumping John has picked off 53 rebounds to edge Michigan's M. C. Burton by one. Burton has scored one more point for a league-leading 22.2 average to Green's 21.8.

Green's proven defensive prowess will be tested when he runs up against Gopher center Ben Johnson who is scoring at a 20-point clip.

Bob Anderson isn't far behind in scoring. He is eighth in the league with a 19-point average.

As a team, the Spartans are hope in rebounding with a great 56.8 average per game.

Each Freddy Anderson is looking for another one defense which Minnesota utilizes so well. But State shouldn't have any trouble if it plays anywhere near the pace it set against Ohio State Monday. The Spartans rattled Ohio's game to win 72-55.

State also rebounded 261 in games and Minnesota only 134. What is more, the Spartans lead two of the conference's best rebounders in Green and Johnson. Anderson's team is a strong team to back under the boards.

**IM Highlights**  
**ATTENTION IM MANAGERS**

IM office wishes to emphasize the fact that handball, badminton and table tennis are now open sports and contribute points towards all sports championships leading to entry to today at noon.

Entries for the all-university handball tourney are due at noon today.

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## MSU Prof Gets Editor Appointment

Prof. Herbert Weisinger has been appointed editor to "The Centennial Review," a quarterly publication of Michigan State University's College of Science and Arts.

Weisinger, a member of the English department since 1942, will become editor Feb. 1. He succeeds Dr. Bradford Millar, a colleague who is leaving to become president of Portland (Ore.) State College.

Now in its third year of publication, "The Centennial Re-

### Programs Mixed

The religion to be presented on WKAR's program, "Basic Beliefs," Saturday at 2 p.m. is Islam, not Christianity as stated in Thursday's State News.

view" is designed for readers with broad interests in the liberal arts and science. The quarterly has achieved national and international recognition, and was one of the U.S. publications selected for display at the Brussels World's Fair last year.

Weisinger will continue to serve part time in the English department. He has several times been singled out for grants to continue his scholarship in the history of ideas. In 1948-49 he held the first membership in the field of English literature at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. The faculty included such outstanding scholars as Albert Einstein, Arnold J. Toynbee and T. S. Eliot.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Prof. Weisinger studied at Brooklyn College and the University of Michigan.

## Watson Tours Europe, East

Dr. Donald Watson, professor of horticulture, will depart on a six-month world tour of horticultural institutions Jan. 31.

He and Mrs. Watson will spend three weeks each at Burnley Horticultural College in Australia, University of Kyoto in Japan, University of Bologna in Italy, Kantonale Schule in Switzerland, Høster Gartenskole in Denmark and University of Nottingham in England.

Watson will evaluate administrative and teaching techniques at these institutions and report his findings to MSU and to the American Society of Horticultural Science. Watson is chairman of the commission on education for the American Horticultural Society and will also report to that group at its annual congress.

Watson also expects to meet with MSU alumni in Manila, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bombay, Cairo, Istanbul and Athens.

The horticultural professor has studied at the University of London and at the Royal Botanic Gardens in England.

## Director Leaves For Conferences In Pakistan

Dr. Wilbur Brookover, coordinator of the Ford Foundation Pakistan Project and director of the Bureau of Educational Research, has left for a series of meetings in Karachi, Pakistan.

He will confer with Dr. William Ross, executive secretary of the project, and Ford Foundation and Pakistan government officials regarding the progress of the Pakistan Academies for Village Development.

Twenty selected faculty members of the academies are now receiving specialized training at MSU. The academies, located in Comilla and Peshawar, will concentrate on the fields of social science, public administration and education.

Brookover's itinerary also includes consultation with the architects of the academies, Daxiadis Associates in Athens, Greece.

He is expected to return to the East Lansing campus the latter part of February.

## Home Ec Student Receives Scholarship

Carol Blomquist, Iron Mountain, recently received a \$500 scholarship given by the Willey Foundation of Detroit. She was selected as an outstanding home economics student at MSU.

This is her second college scholarship. She was awarded a freshman scholarship by the Future Homemakers of America.



DR. ROBERT GEIST (right), English consultant of the MSU Advisory Group at the University of Ryukyus on Okinawa, looks on as student Seiko Miyagi (left) tries out equipment in the newly established speech laboratory. The laboratory, set up to help increase students' English speaking and listening capacity, is equipped with 27 Japanese-manufactured tape recorders donated by the Asia Foundation and the Kellogg Foundation. Standing is laboratory director Chotoku Higa.

## Staff Activity Books To Stay Same Price

The MSU Athletic Council voted Monday to maintain the 1958-60 sports activity book for faculty and staff at the present rate of \$12.

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## Psychology Prof Awarded Fellowship

Dr. Stanley Ratner, assistant professor of psychology, has been awarded a National Science Foundation faculty fellowship for a year of study and research at the universities of Cambridge and Oxford, England.

He will leave the East Lansing campus in August.

His activities will include zoological study and research in animal behavior. He said he expects to get first hand experience with English zoologists who are doing some new and exciting studies, particularly concerning animal instincts.

Dr. Ratner has been engaged in several research projects dealing with animal behavior and the learning processes of lower animals.

He has conducted experiments with rats, chickens, rabbits and

even the lowly angle worm. Worms apparently are capable of some learning, he points out. He has demonstrated this in an experiment in which the creatures responded to the ringing

of a bell followed by a dash of bright light. The bright light, he explains, is unpleasant to the animal. The worms learn to respond to the vibration of the ringing bell as they had previously responded to the dash of bright light.

Working with Ratner in the worm study was Klem Miller, East Lansing graduate student in psychology.

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