

ate Hockey Team aten By Denver ter Defense Fails

By STAN KURZMAN
goal outburst in the second period by the Univer-
sity hockey team proved enough to give the Michi-
gan team a 7-2 lacing.

Forces ash Red enses

U.S. Sev-
vision tanks and in-
ampled Korean com-
defenses in east cen-
Tuesday and pursued
Reds into wild, in-
mountains.

Dispatch said one regi-
the Seventh smashed
the Korean main line of
it followed up re-
sweeping the Reds
and caves north of
25 miles east of Hoeng-
mountains.

The Seventh division
U.S. Second division
acks in three hours.

ts Imbedded
the north Korean main
resistance broke in the
110,000 Chinese com-
baters were firmly imbed-
ed and foxholes along
of the 100-mile front
ing in the center
through Seoul to the

East marine division,
the line for the first time
was evacuated from the
beachhead two months
being held up at Hoeng-
mountains.

Squads Work
Dispatch reported Chin-
ese squads slipped in-
ing and blew up the
its southern outskirts.
Matthew B. Ridgeway,
army commander, an-
the marines were attack-
center in his seven-day

to clean out guerrilla
front the front lines, the
amped off from Wonju.
Eighty army offensive
22 and drove ten miles
east in two days. Since
have held high ground
southeast of Hoeng-
mountains south of the 38th
parallel for allied units
to come up

ing itself remained a
fact.

proofing
Capitol May
\$450,000

NG L-PH. An estimate
of \$225,000 for rewiring
of the capitol building
to safeguard the state
against fire was the
legislature yester-

made by the bud-
geting divisions of the
of administration fol-
lowed a series of recommenda-
tions by Arnold C. Renner,
marshal. Renner's re-
ally branded the 72-
State Capitol as a fire

item in the estimate
of \$225,000 for rewiring
of the capitol building
to safeguard the state
against fire was the
legislature yester-

an noted that a report
the same rewiring pro-
posed cost of \$166,000.
to Senator Elmer H.
of the senate appro-
mended in 1949.

recommenda-
tion was se-
cured at the time.
"Instead of sup-
posedly \$33,000 that had
been appropriated for a be-
cause of this much needed

also said that from
200 state agencies had
total of \$11,853,119 for
wards in state buildings.
they had recommended
sum of \$8,691,043 for
and the legislature had
appropriated only \$3.

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 35 338

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1951

FIVE CENTS

No. 88

WEATHER:
SHOWERS AND
WARMER; 35-45

Illness Forces Bunche Cancellation; Lerner Speaks In Morning Session

University Stops New Course Plan

Schedules Usual
Summer Program

By DAN McGRARY

The University of Michigan has
announced a revision of plans for
a full time summer program. The
new U of M program consists of
with MSC's recently announced
accelerated program, which will
offer a full curriculum to entering
freshmen.

The U of M decision was made
after a poll was taken of Michi-
gan high schools to find out if
high school graduates were inter-
ested in entering college in June.

Results of the poll led to can-
cellation of the accelerated pro-
gram, according to Dr. Harold M.
Lerner, director of the U of M sum-
mer session.

Program Goes On

However, MSC's accelerated
program will be carried out ac-
cording to plan, President John
A. Hannah said yesterday. Dr.
Hannah said that the program
would be inaugurated regardless
of how many entering freshmen
there would be.

He added that he thought there
should be about 1,000 new stu-
dents, but that no accurate esti-
mate could be made.

Leaders Disagree
Dr. Hannah said that many
leading university leaders were in
disagreement as to whether a full
time summer program was advis-
able at present. He added that
MSC's decision was made after
considerable effort and study.

Although no official defense
department approval for summer
ROTC programs has come from
the Pentagon, the army has
agreed to supply a staff for sum-
mer instruction, he stated.

According to original plans, the
University of Michigan will make
an effort to enroll high school
graduates with a limit of eight
hours regular six and eight week
summer courses will be offered.

Over 60 persons attended the
first meeting last Thursday. At
that time, constitution, agenda
and publicity committees were
formed. These sub-divisions met
Monday evening.

Baldwin said the CED hopes to
become active by next term in
order to "clean the nature and
effect of prejudice on campus."

The committee will suggest
means to combat discrimination
through education, social and
cultural activity, he declared.

ROTC Students
Will Receive
Commissions

Thirteen advanced ROTC and
Air ROTC cadets will receive ar-
med lieutenant's commissions in
the reserves of their branches
when they graduate this term.

Five of the graduates are in the
infantry: Robert B. Blevins, Bat-
tle Creek; Thomas H. Joyce, East
Lansing; Loren L. Maple, Lan-
sing; Milton P. Rutter, Dearborn;
and William H. Thomas, Holly.

Three are quartermasters:
James C. Murphy, Grand Haven;
James E. Hah, Detroit; and Bert
E. Post, Muliken. There is one
in the military police, George B.
Smith, Wayne.

The Air ROTC graduates are
William G. Boales, Grosse Pointe;
Robert A. Benson, Tawas City;
Charles S. Grill, Chicago, Ill.; and
John Polonczak, East Chicago, Ind.

Members of Elsworth coop
will initiate their new house at
711 W. Grand River with a smok-
er's lounge from 7 to 10 p.m.

The smoker has been planned
primarily to acquaint open stu-
dents with the operations of a
men's cooperative house at MSC.

It was organized in 1939. Stu-
dent managers, with the assis-
tance of two faculty advisors,
operate the house.

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er's lounge from 7 to 10 p.m.

Present Concert



—STATE NEWS Photo By Willie Larson

Robert Shaw and two members of his choir, Yvonne Clam-
nella (left), and Doris Oberon (right), relax after presenting a
concert to approximately 4,000 people at the auditorium last night.
The choir was called back for six encores.

45-Man Crew At Work

Traffic Survey To Help Eliminate Congestion

By BILL SMITH

Attempts to cut down traffic congestion on Grand River
avenue in East Lansing are continuing with a traffic survey
by the state highway department this week.

Similar surveys in other cities have helped the depart-
ment discover the cause of
traffic congestion and outline
a plan to eliminate the con-
gestion, according to Lowell
Doyle, traffic survey engineer.

About 45 people are employed
in making the survey, Doyle said.
A 24-hour per day check is being
made on the volume of automobile
and pedestrian traffic at various
intersections. The number of cars
turning off also being checked.

Automatic counters have been
placed at intervals of a block on
Grand River as well as on each
side street leading onto the main
thoroughfare.

In addition, people employed
to count pedestrians and the num-
ber of cars turning, have been
stationed in cars at several inter-
sections.

Survey Yesterday
Although survey equipment was
distributed Monday, the actual
survey began yesterday. It will
continue through Friday.

Doyle explained that this four-
day survey will give a good over-
all picture of traffic and pedes-
trian conditions.

It will continue Wednesday and
Friday, two days when most stu-
dents have heavy class sched-
ules and Tuesday and Thursday,
the two days when most class sched-
ules are light.

701 Club Loses
Spirits, Stogies

Thieves who broke into the 701
Club, past club of the Veterans of
Foreign Wars, early Monday
morning, apparently just wanted
to have a party.

When state police investigated
the break-in, a quantity of whis-
key, beer, cigars and potato chips
was missing. No money was tak-
en.

Police have made no arrests.

SCF To Present
Technicolor Film

"Sermon From Science," a
technicolor film, will be pre-
sented by the Spanish Christian Fel-
lowship organization tomorrow at
402 electrical engineering build-
ing.

There will be two 45-minute
showings of the film at 7 and 8:30,
according to Dave Shira, presi-
dent of the SCF.

Shira said the film will give
scientific facts pointing to the ex-
istence of a creator.

Laugh A Day . . .

He Must Have Lost His Notes!

The age of miracles is not yet
passed.
When the lights were snapped
on in one of the biological science
lecture rooms after a slide dis-
play, yesterday several nodding
students quickly awoke. One
didn't.

The instructor gently roused
the sleeper. "It must be the
heat in here," he laughed. "I
find, though, that many a mis-
sed question on an exam comes
from a missed lecture."

"In the future, let's fight to re-
main awake, but today I'll dismiss
class early to relieve this condi-
tion. You've all had enough for
one day."

MSC Plans To Vacate Fire Traps

New Buildings Set To Replace Hazards

Five of seven MSC build-
ings listed as fire hazards will
be eliminated as classroom
buildings when present con-
struction plans are completed,
Richard O. Bennett, MSC fire in-
spector announced.

The seven buildings listed by
Bennett last week as fire hazards
are Morrill hall, the Bacteriology
building, Bacteriology annex, Li-
brary annex, and Basic College
Conservation and Journalism
buildings.

Bennett said that classrooms
could be removed from three of
these, Bacteriology building, Bac-
teriology annex, and the Basic
College building, when the new
Veterinary building is completed.

If the proposed library is built
it would eliminate the Journalism
building and the Library annex,
Bennett said.

Bennett said, "We are more in-
terested in getting classes out of
these buildings than anything
else."

Karl H. McDowell, secretary of
the Board of Agriculture, said
that no program of increasing the
fire resistance of the old buildings
was planned.

McDowell said the present plan
was to complete the new build-
ings for classes and to tear down
the old buildings which could
more easily catch fire.

Quartet Ducats Still Available

Tickets are still available for
the quartet production of "Don
Juan in Hell" scheduled for the
auditorium tomorrow evening at
8:30 p.m.

Charles Boyer, Agnes Moore-
head, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and
Charles Laughton will star in the
production. This is the first time
a quartet of well known actors
have traveled with such a pro-
duction.

Tickets are on sale at the Uni-
on ticket office and the Para-
mount News shop in Lansing.

Professor To Give Music Lecture

Herbert Livingston of the li-
terature and fine arts department
will speak tonight at the music
auditorium on 16th century key-
board music.

This is another in the depart-
ment's series of lectures on the
art of the renaissance. It will be
open to the public and admission
is free of charge.

Williams To Give Final Easter Talk

Arnold Williams, associate pro-
fessor of English, will give the
last of his series of four lectures
on the development of Easter ser-
vices from Medieval drama, Sun-
day at 7:15 p.m. at the Canter-
bury center. Vesper services at
5:30 and supper at 6 p.m. will
precede the talk.

Main Speaker Will Not Be Rescheduled

The afternoon session of today's special symposium, "The
American Way," has been cancelled because of the illness of
Dr. Ralph Bunche, main speaker.

Dr. Bunche was reported to be running a temperature of
103 at his home in New York,
according to James Denison,
administrative assistant to the
president.

The session will not be re-
scheduled. However, the morning
session, featuring Dr. Max Lerner,
will be held as planned.

Known Mediator

Dr. Bunche, internationally
known for mediation work in the
Palestine conflict, is director of
UN trusteeships and last year's
Nobel peace prize winner.

This morning's session at 10
o'clock will feature Dr. Max Ler-
ner, professor of American civi-
lization at Brandeis university. He
will speak at Fairchild theater.

Columist, Author

Dr. Lerner is also a newspaper
columnist and noted author. He
has written "Actions and Pas-
sions," "It Is Later Than You
Think," "The Mind and Faith of
Justice Holmes," "Ideas Are Wea-
pons," and "Ideas for the Ice
Age."

MSC faculty members will hold
discussions following the talk by
Dr. Lerner. A luncheon for all
symposium participants will be
held in the president's Union
luncheon room at 12:15 p.m. today.

Admission Free
Admission to the symposium is
free, but no ticket reservation
only, according to Dean Stanley
B. Cross, lecture-concert series
director.

Some tickets were still available
this morning at the Union ticket
office and Dean Cross's office in
the Administration building.

YWCA To Elect New Officers

Elections of new officers are
scheduled for the YWCA mem-
bership meeting tomorrow night
at 7 p.m. at the College house.

Candidates for president are
Jackie Frost, Lansing junior, and
Nancy Long, Clio sophomore. The
runner-up will automatically be-
come vice-president.

Candidates for secretary are
Pat Huffman, East Lansing soph-
omore; Sue Giles, Waseka, Ill.,
junior; and Barbara Lukens, To-
ledo, O. junior.

Running for treasurer are Sue
Shipp, Lansing sophomore; and
Barbara Murgatroyd, Lansing
sophomore.

Elise Swartwood, Birmingham
sophomore; Clara Dohse, Hills-
dale sophomore; and Beverly
Dean, Durand freshman, are con-
testing for membership chairman.
Caroline Lustig, Grand Rapids
junior and Evelyn Devereaux,
Durand junior, are running for
program chairman.

In addition to the electing of
new officers, part of the meeting
will be devoted to a discussion by
retiring officers on qualities of
leadership.

The ten best slogans will each
be awarded two free movie pas-
ses, donated by the State theater.
The passes will be good for the
showing of "Johnny Belinda."

Slogans will be judged on the
basis of originality and brevity,
and all slogans become the prop-
erty of APO.

Tickets are on sale at the Uni-
on ticket office and the Para-
mount News shop in Lansing.

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day at 7:15 p.m. at the Canter-
bury center. Vesper services at
5:30 and supper at 6 p.m. will
precede the talk.

French Government Tries To Resign

PARIS—(AP)—Premier Rene Pleven's three-party government offered
to resign last night because it won by only a narrow margin a vote
of confidence of the French election law issue, but President Vincent
Auriol refused to let it step out of office.

Vandenberg Suffers Relapse

GRAND RAPIDS—(AP)—Arthur H. Vandenberg has suffered a set-
back in his convalescence from a long illness that will delay his plans
to return to Washington.

Hoover Warns Americans

WASHINGTON—(AP)—FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover called on all
Americans to mount guard on the nation's internal security, but
warned against "witch hunts."

Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter under act of March 10, 1879 at the post-office, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on third floor of Union Building. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Capitol Firetrap

The Michigan legislature got the word yesterday on how much it would take to safeguard the building they meet in. The \$450,000 estimate followed recommendations made by State Fire Marshall Arnold C. Renner. His reports were not too comforting. Not the type to mince words in such situations, Renner made it clear that the capitol was a fire-trap.

We hope the legislature will not fumble the ball again. The recent state office building fire still is too fresh in the minds of the state's voters.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

State Controller Robert E. Steadman, who signed the estimate, recalls a proposal for the general overhauling project contained in this general overhauling that was submitted in 1949. The cost then was \$166,000. The wiring cost in the new estimate is \$225,000.

Instead of supporting the '49 proposal, the legislature managed to grab \$33,000 that had previously been appropriated for this work. The proposal for rewiring was "severely criticized at the time."

In the new estimate there are two additional \$100,000 projects besides the rewiring. They are provisions for fire exits and additional remodeling work.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Repair estimates, like budgets, are usually higher than necessary. It's a game that administrators and legislators like to play. Stems from the old horse trading days.

Dickering for the "right" price is alright in many cases, possibly in this one. But even the old horse traders and their customers never neglected to transact the deal after they had reached an agreement.

Johns Hopkins Looks Back On 75 Rich Years

This is the first of a two-article series by Associated Press staffer Jack Davis on the anniversary of John Hopkins university, called by some the first "true university" in the United States. The second will appear on this page tomorrow.

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Seventy-five years ago this month, 26 men gathered in a small building on the outskirts of Baltimore for the formal opening of a new university.

Backing the president, five instructors and 20 students was the will of Johns Hopkins, wealthy Baltimore merchant and banker. It provided \$7,000,000 "to found a university for the promotion of education in the state of Maryland."

That simple specification launched the Johns Hopkins university, now world-famous for its contributions to virtually every phase of life. Some purists say it was the first true university founded in America.

From its studies and laboratories have come the development of the sulphur drugs, of dramamine, the discovery of saccharine.

From its medical school emerged the so-called "blue baby" operation, delicate surgery of the heart, and the discovery of the Flexner dysentery bacillus, chief cause of dysentery epidemics and fatalities among young children.

From its industrial labs came the Rowland machine for producing diffraction gratings used by hundreds of industries; the bolometer, a machine that "sees" for miles in the dark; the radio proximity fuse that explodes shells by radio wave contact.

The trustees adopted as their goal the building of a school that instituted—and demanded of its faculty—original scholarly research in the sciences and humanities, instead of merely retelling to its students the discoveries and theories of European universities.

The university opened its doors Feb. 22, 1876, with a faculty of five—Basil Gildersleeve, philologist and classical scholar; James Joseph Sylvester, British mathematician; Ira Remsen, eminent young chemist; Henry N. Martin, Irish biologist, and Henry A. Rowland, American physicist.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Laver
4. Carl Asperger
10. Inland sea
11. American Indian
12. Sleep
13. Great Lake
14. Discontinued
15. Burrowing animal
16. Cereal grain
17. Garden implement
18. Kitchen
19. Udder
20. One
21. Trained
22. 100 square meters

DOWN

3. Bathos
5. Historical period
6. Suburban
7. Aitake
8. African
9. Mediterranean coasting vessel
10. Chemical of La
11. Termination of loan at a point of contact
12. Inspects
13. Kitchen
14. Udder
15. One
16. Trained
17. 100 square meters

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Re-established
2. Distast
3. In a line post
4. 529 feet
5. Strip-off
6. Teat
7. Tents
8. Swine
9. Irish village
10. Hunter
11. Engineless
12. Fee paid by a client to his lawyer
13. Goddess of discord
14. General of Germany
15. Swiss
16. Hair press
17. Pacer
18. East Indian
19. Complaint
20. Child's name for his mother
21. Carved memorial post of North American Indians
22. The Greek B
23. Blush

AP Newsfeatures 2-29

Never Mind, Boys



SPARTANS SPEAK!



By VICKY CONWAY and SALLY PHILIPS

QUESTION: Are you in favor of the new federal rule that limits a president to no more than 10 years in the White House?

Pat Healy, White River, N. J. Junior—"Yes, it eliminates the possibility of giving one man too much power for too long a time."

Jim McClure, Grand Rapids freshman—"No, it might be limiting to good men at times."

Jayne Putman, Williamston Junior—"No, the president should have the chance to be re-elected by the people."

Ralph Gill, Tyrone, Pa. Junior—"Yes, that's long enough for one man."

George Newman, New York, N.Y. graduate student—"No, he should be given as many terms in office as the people feel he deserves."

Donna Kae Simmonds, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Junior—"No, it's not right to limit it if you have a good man in office."

Marlyn Miller, Lansing freshman—"Yes, it will keep political bosses down and keep the presidential office from getting in a rut."

Thomas L. Stokes

The 'Kissing-Kin' Relationship

Copyright, 1937, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON. We are benefiting through its representatives these days from progressive political groups, consumer organizations, and most vociferously of late, from labor about the powerful grip that big business has on the defense program.

From the same groups we also are hearing complaints about the tendency in congress to favor big business in formulating tax programs. They claim unfair discrimination against small-income folks, and feel that proper precautions have not been taken about rent controls, housing and the like for the rank-and-file worker in the defense program.

In both respects the diagnosis is correct. It is also what happened in the last war. It proceeds from the long-time observation, cynically, that old-fashioned where.

"Don't you know there's a war on?"

To get some of the reasons, though at first blush there may seem little connection, you can go to a factual analysis by the federal trade commission—the result of an exhaustive investigation—that shows the intricate web of interlocking directorates among the nation's great basic industries that produce for war as well as peace.

It is almost as simple as "them that has gits—and keeps."

This "kissing-kin" relationship among great units of our economy makes it a cozy family affair with the result that

Electric Chair Asked . . .

Collazo Identified As Man Who Tried To Shoot Truman

WASHINGTON—(AP)—White House officer Donald Birdzell, came in hand, limped across the courtroom yesterday and identified Oscar Collazo as the man who shot him down during an attempt to assassinate President Truman.

Collazo, charged with murder in the death of another White House guard, showed no emotion when Birdzell, asked if he recognized the man who shot him without warning, replied:

"He's sitting right there behind the defense attorney."

As the murder trial completed its second day there were these additional developments:

1—The government, as expected, demanded that Collazo, 37-year-old member of the Puerto Rican Nationalist party, die in the electric chair for the death of White House guard Leslie Coffelt.

2—Coffelt's great courage, and extraordinary aim, was related to the jury by George Morris Fay, U.S. attorney. Fay said that Coffelt, mortally wounded by three shots into his side and stomach at close range, still managed to pull himself up and get off one shot.

That shot, Fay said, went through the head of Griselio Torresola, Collazo's companion. Torresola died instantly.

3—Another White House guard on duty Nov. 1, the day of the shooting, also testified that Collazo was the man who shot Birdzell. The guard, Joseph Davidson, also walked across and tapped Collazo on the shoulder to identify him.

4—Floyd M. Boring, a secret service agent, gave testimony similar to Davidson and Birdzell. It is Boring who has been credited with wounding Collazo.

5—The defense omitted the usual speech to the jury, so there has been no hint as to how it hopes to save Collazo's life.

Several pages are devoted to explanation of interlocking relationships, with names of the corporations involved. Space forbids the listings, but we can run over the categories to show how they fit into your everyday life. Here goes—food, canners, dairies, grain-mill products, bakeries, sugar, beverages, steel, oil, metals, machinery, aircraft, motor vehicles, textiles, rubber, apparel, glass.

The trade commission said that some of these tie-ups actually are in violation of the Clayton anti-trust act, but many are not because the law doesn't cover them. It does not, for instance, cover inter-relationships between sellers and buyers, of which there are many. These result in exclusive agreements that squeeze out competitors and affect you and me in prices and quality. The exempted categories also include exclusive and preferential arrangements between industrial corporations and financial institutions. These handicaps competitors in getting credit and that explains why the government had to go into the money-lending business to maintain free enterprise.

It would be suggested here that perhaps the Clayton act ought to be further amended. But such a suggestion might be brushed aside through this year to Section 7 in an effort to reduce mergers tending toward monopoly look over 30 years from the time it was first recommended by a president.

In its cautious way the federal trade commission concluded from its investigation that the interlocking relationships it found "involved reasonable probabilities that competition would be reduced thereby."

This inquiry embraced the 1,000-biggest manufacturing companies and 300 non-manufacturing units with which some of them

interlocked, including banks, investment trusts, insurance companies, railroads, public utilities and distributing enterprises.

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Night Sports Editor—Dick Lang
Night Sports Assistant—Dick Lang
Night Staff—Dick Lang, Stan Kuznetz, Bob Fona, Bill Lucas

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Unusual Characteristics . . .

New Asteroid Sought

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Possible discovery of a new "minor planet" with unusual characteristics was announced last week by a naval astronomer.

Disclosing photographic evidence of a previously celestial "object," Dr. William Markowitz said it is presumed to be an asteroid, or minor planet.

He declared it may be somewhere between 50 and 100 miles in diameter and may have an orbit that would eventually bring it within 245,000 miles of the earth.

He emphasized, however, that at least one more observation of the object would be necessary to compute the orbit with any accuracy.

If it turned out that the orbit would come within 50 miles of the earth in its swing around the sun, it would be the first of appreciable size to come that close. Markowitz said the previous record is about one million miles.

Letter To The Editor

Reader Says Wrong Topic Under

TO THE EDITOR:

Let us end this nonsense of whether 18-year-olds, non-veterans, married men, and the like, should be inducted.

The question at hand is whether we should or should not wage war. If the answer is negative then we have no arguments as to who should, but if the answer is "yes," then let us declare war.

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EMPLOYMENT

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GIRL FOR baby sitting, house work in exchange for room and board. Beautiful home, stars next term. \$30. Durham. 127 Orchard. \$92

PART-TIME clerk in men's sports wear store. Need a man that is available from noon on most of time. Ideal if you have a high school diploma. Job can lead to a well paying position for right man. Would be good training for anyone. Apply week days only. Two Legs Inc. 115 S. Washington. Lansing. \$92

FOR SALE

SEE US for those party cakes and cookies. We specialize on Special Party orders of all kinds. HOEFLINGER BAKING CO. Across from State Theatre. \$92

DIAMOND engagement and wedding rings. Large discount. Bill Baker, wholesale representative. Ph. 8-7705 between 8 and 7. \$92

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FOR SALE 1936 Ford 800 Cab 8-6441 after 6 p.m. Ask for Bob Stoen. \$92

RINGER-TYPE Kenmore washer with pump perfect condition. Evenings 127 Orchard. \$92

THREE-SPEED mixer, 14" bicycle, new fire truck, radio-phonograph, combination 7-tube table radio. All like new and reasonable. Ph. 2-5892. \$92

HOUSING

COLLEGE MEN, 234 Center Street 2nd floor, north campus entrance. Modern, clean, quiet. 7:30-10 p.m. \$92

APT WANTED for spring term for 1 grad student and 2 seniors. E Lansing or vicinity. Preferably close to college. Furnished with cooking. \$250. \$92

WANTED: garage to rent, East Lansing preferred, otherwise Lansing. Call room 207. 8-2508. \$92

LANSING east side on bus line, pleasant room for gentlemen. \$5 per week. Phone 3-6888. \$92

ROOM for 2 men students. Kitchen for cooking meals. 8-1558, 3rd floor. \$92

LARGE well-furnished double room. Near campus. Male student. \$-3218. \$92

CLEAN, QUIET sleeping and living room. Private entrance. One or two gentlemen. Garage. 7-4141. \$92

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1946 CHEVROLET two-door, radio and heater. Phone 8-1705. \$89.

1941 CHRYSLER convertible. Spring is coming to buy now. Good shape. Only \$375. Phone 8-5065. \$90.

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Voice' Slates Spartans

Students Air Description Project

Options for use of state department's American programs made by foreign students in the special Voice of America project.

will describe the adventures in the Voice of America project. This project is a special feature of the Voice of America project. It is a special feature of the Voice of America project. It is a special feature of the Voice of America project.

Let Together

nt Council ffies Skating Overlapping

May Stop Term Truman

TON—(AP)—The new amendment may be a block for President Truman. He decides to try for the White House. Truman himself says: "It is a strong feeling in all parties here that the future of the country is at stake."

Bureaus and Debate

Members from the Wilson Publishing which plans to publish in its University of Michigan. The Congress of the state should adopt the plan of farm price support.

Captured Pledge



Chi Psi pledges at the University of Minnesota fled from chores at the fraternity, but one poor pledge didn't get away. Shown here holding the struggling pledge until his brothers bring back the keys to the house, are three frat officers.

'Possible Inflation' Seen In New Order

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government opened the way last night for some wage and price increases. It did so while struggling to control an economic situation which, in the words of congressional economist, contains possibilities of "runaway inflation."

Economic stabilizer Eric Johnson modified the Jan. 25 wage "freeze." He heard an order permitting workers to seek wage increases in 10 percent increments up to 10 percent higher than the level of Jan. 15, 1950.

New Amendments He also asked the wage stabilization board to approve promptly seven amendments further along the wage ceiling. The chief of these would provide that "escalator" clauses in wage contracts signed up to Jan. 25 of this year shall be permitted to operate up to June 30 of this year.

These changes call for raises when the cost of living goes up or when the productivity of workers is increased.

But labor leaders were not satisfied with Johnson's action. Three labor members of the wage stabilization board had walked out when the public and industry members approved the 10 percent "catch up" formula Johnson put into effect last night. They thought the formula was not liberal enough and tonight, union leaders indicated the labor boycott of the board would continue at least for the present.

Johnson said he believed the formula, and the further changes he suggested, are "fair and equitable."

Professional To Help Host Convention

The MSC undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will be co-host of the 1951 convention of the fraternity in Detroit, Nov. 14-17.

Ocean, Air Power Held Only Hope

Hoover Says Reds Could Cross Europe

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Former President Hoover said yesterday the plan to send four American divisions to Europe "will most likely lead" to a land war with "utmost jeopardy" to the United States.

Hoover insisted that air and sea power is the only hope for Europe's defense at this time; that Russia could pound across the continent to the English channel in 20 days.

Testifying in the second hearing on the hotly-debated issue of sending American foot soldiers to join a North Atlantic treaty force to guard against Russian attack, the former president said it might take 125 divisions to defend western Europe on the ground.

He said that it would be "practically impossible" for Russia to overrun Europe, Hoover contended.

"But you can't do everything. You have got to decide what you can do. I can see no hope of an adequate stopping of Russia by land armies at the present moment."

Pleads Course He pleaded this course: "There is only one real salvation for Europe at the present moment. That is to build up the air and naval power of the United States and Britain so as to overwhelm Russia in case of attack."

Hoover agreed when it was suggested the U.S. has an obligation to western Europe, but he denied contentions that this country needs Europe in order to survive. "This country can be protected," he said.

He also asked the wage stabilization board to approve promptly seven amendments further along the wage ceiling. The chief of these would provide that "escalator" clauses in wage contracts signed up to Jan. 25 of this year shall be permitted to operate up to June 30 of this year.

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The MSC undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will be co-host of the 1951 convention of the fraternity in Detroit, Nov. 14-17.

Homeward Bound



White hats spell her name on deck as the 27,000-ton carrier USS Essex returns to Norfolk from Korea. The ship was temporarily assigned to Task Force 77 from the Atlantic fleet, and will dock for repairs in the near future.

Capitol Comments

Old Blue Law Adds Humor To State House

By ARNOLD STELLER
STATE NEWS Capital Reporter
Did you go to a movie Sunday night? If so you were breaking the law.

There is a state statute, little known and less observed, that prohibits such activities. This ancient Sunday blue law forbids attendance at any game, sport, play or public diversion except meetings for religious worship or moral instruction, or convicts of forced labor.

It also provides for punishment of transgressors with a five dollar fine.

Monday night this dead letter provided a little amusement for lawmakers sitting down for a week of serious business.

Legislative custom provides that the introduction of every bill must be preceded by a reading of the bill by the clerk. In the house of representatives with its 100 members, this is usually set back the cost of a reprint of the entire bill.

As the number of bills introduced approached the 200 mark, Rep. Edgar E. Kishwaukee (D-Evanston) decided to have a little fun.

He secured the signatures of 91 other representatives on bill number 200 to repeal the penalty clause of the blue law.

When it was formally introduced, Rep. Michael J. O'Brien (D-Detroit) rose to speak and while maintaining a straight face declared that in view of the need to evenize the state expenditures only the first name of each sponsor be printed on the bill.

End Prospect Rep. Martin Green (D-Detroit) then ended the prospect of a "Dutch treat" by suggesting that the house members of the legislature still further by thinking out all names of the sponsors.

It's Come Up Before

History Repeats Itself In Old Draft Stories

History is repeating itself, judging from the army draft stories in the State News of the 1910-41 school year.

Still timely are headlines such as "Draft will affect all MSC men."

According to one story on October 26, so many men would be in the army by June, that army camps would only be able to handle about 100,000 more men.

Students Not Drafted "This number must be drawn entirely from Class I-A. As long as there are men in the classification, it seems very unlikely that college students, who come under class I-D, will be drafted," the article stated.

Another headline which compares with those of today was "Survey shows collegians hope to have normal lives in spite of draft." The story began with the question, "What does the future hold for me?" which is being asked again around campus today.

A touch of humor was added to the last draft story of the term, May 1, in the headline, "Gads veto lower draft age and longer service."

The story which followed stated that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to parades and draft numbers.

The main question discussed was the proposed draft of 18 year olds and the possibility of two to three years in camp instead of one. Where has that come up before?

Extra Training Set For Guard

LANSING—(AP)—The federal government has authorized 60 hours of additional training for the Michigan national guard during the first six months of 1951, guard headquarters here said yesterday.

This is in addition to the regular two week stay at summer camp and the 48 weekly two hour training periods.

The additional 60 hours will be divided between armory and field training, with 24 hours indoors and 36 hours in the field. The field work will include weapons firing, motorized marches and overnight bivouacs.

Guardsmen will receive regular pay for the extra hours authorized.

Penny Post Card May Disappear

Truman Gives Plans To Raise Postage

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman yesterday strongly urged congress to wipe out the penny postal card, an American institution for 59 years.

The President said citizens should pay two cents each to mail the four billion cards that pour through the post office every year.

This was one of five major steps to hike postal rates recomended by Mr. Truman in a special message to the lawmakers.

Altogether, his proposals would boost postal fees by \$237,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning in July.

Predicts Deficit The President predicted a \$321,000,000 deficit for the fiscal department next year unless the increases are approved. It's "unreasonable and unfair" for all taxpayers to bear this burden for certain mail users, such as publishers and advertisers, who benefit most from postal service, Mr. Truman contended.

The other four steps urged in the message:

The Plan 1. At least doubling rates on second-class mail (newspapers, magazines, etc.)

2. Raising the postage on third-class mail (mostly circulars and advertising matter) from one cent to two cents, bringing in an additional \$60,000,000.

3. An additional \$105,000,000 annually from parcel post, under a new rate schedule now being considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

4. An increase of \$29,000,000 for such services as special delivery, registered mail, postal insurance, and COD mail.

Council Lists 250 Available Student Tutors

A seven-page list of approximately 250 potential student tutors has been compiled by the Student Council tutoring committee, chairman Roger Bessy, announced.

Copies will be distributed to all living units by council members, Bessy said. After that, it is up to the individual desiring aid to call a prospective student tutor and make the necessary arrangements.

The list is the result of several weeks work by Bessy and Robert Hausdorf (West Shore), MSC department heads were asked to recommend suitable students. Their names were then alphabetized by departments.

Bessy said that these potential tutors have not been contacted individually. "That is up to the student who wants help," he said.

The tutoring committee suggests that the maximum fee be \$1.50 per hour.

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A drama of women workers
in the Po Valley rice fields!

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with JOHN GARFIELD
PATRICIA NEAL

"DIAL 1119"
— with —
MARSHALL THOMPSON
& VIRGINIA FIELD

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DANA ANDREWS
FARLEY GRANGER

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WED. - THUR. - FRI.
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with
John Harrymore Jr.-Bill Willis
John Archer-Lohn Butler-Kristine Miller

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Watch The Birdie . . . Campus Highlights In Pictures

Step Right Up, Ladies And Gentlemen



—STATE NEWS Montage by Sayle, Larson, Mitchell and Stultz

Ted Hansen, Lansing senior, a gaily clad clown at last weekend's Spartans, waves you along the midway. To the left are the dancing slave girls and the Delta "Gams" while to the right are more attractive dancers and aims-seeing buggars. The "pitchmen" cry out, the trumpets blast, and the fieldhouse becomes a brightly lighted midway. The Bagdad presentation (bottom center) by Phi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Phi

won first place in the "non participation" classification. Left of the Bagdad exhibit is the Alpha Zeta Delta "beach ring" game which placed first in the participation group. Colorful and authentic costumes, novel games of skill and chance, and countless variety and novelty acts all combined for one evening to lure the campus fun-seeker.

Practice For Tele-Tourney



—STATE NEWS Photo By Willie Larson

Members of the Michigan State College women's pocket billiards team set their cues for the coming National Telephonic tourney. Left to right are Marilyn Golinski, Detroit freshman; Ann Williams, Detroit sophomore; Doris Clark,

Cuyahoga Falls, O., sophomore; Lois Mitten, Pleasant Ridge freshman; Joan Shoemaker, Red Axe sophomore; and Jan Armitage, Flint sophomore. The tourney results are telephoned to other competing teams.

In Record Time



—STATE NEWS Photo by Edward Sayle

Joel Goldberg, Detroit sophomore, operator engineer at radio station WKAR, locates a record for use on one of the college station's musical programs. The transcription and record library is estimated to have 48,000 different selections ranging from native Hawaiian and classical to popular and jazz.

Save Our Grass



—STATE NEWS Photo By Quinn

Starting off SOG (Save Our Grass) month in the fall, Dave Dishrow, Brooklyn freshman, stakes out a "Grass Construction" sign. Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary, is sponsoring the campaign, has prepared signs and campus distribution, and is currently holding a SOG contest.

Whipster



—STATE NEWS Photo by Sayle

(Right) Cracking whips are heard daily in Phillips hall when John Brewster, Dexter freshman, practices trick shots with his bull whip. Brewster, who has been using the whip for recreation for over a year, is very adept at such trick shooting and has given exhibitions before dormitory groups.

Officers Plot AWS Course



—STATE NEWS Photo By Quinn

Following last night's "familiarization meeting" for newly elected A.W.S. officers, Arlene Ursin, new president of activities board, Sue Merriman, new president of judiciary division, and Dorothy Glupker, new vice-president of

judiciary board, review current files. As required by the organization's constitution, incoming officers hold the retiring officers to become acquainted with current procedures and policies.

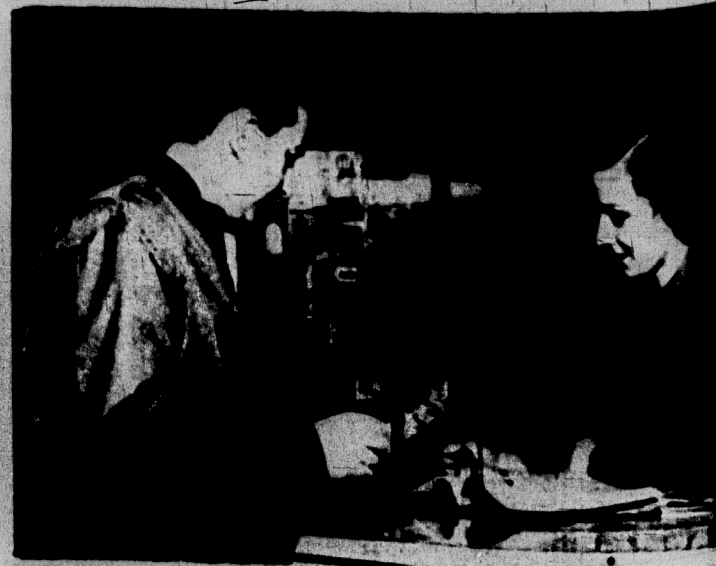
Costume Switch



—STATE NEWS Photo by Edward Sayle

A novel turnabout during brotherhood week was this native costume switch with Parul Chatterjee, Calcutta, India, graduate student, wearing "American" blouse and jeans, and Suzanne Labadie, Farmington freshman, donning traditionally colorful Indian garb. The girls are seen strolling along Friendship walk beneath Beaumont tower.

Senior Beats Term-End Rush



—STATE NEWS Photo By Quinn

Getting an early start on term-end travel accommodations, Bill Horne, White Plains, N.Y., senior, checks schedules and prices with Miss

Dorothy Waldo, MSC travel agent booth, located in the Union, often services in arranging land, air, or water

Spartans Rated Underdogs Inclads Set For Big Ten Meet

Verines Picked As Team In Weekend Clash

By ALEX LAGGIS
Michigan State trackmen went through their paces yesterday in preparation for their first race in the annual Western conference indoor track meet and Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

State Cagers Face Second Division Finish

By JIM LEAVENGOOD
A disastrous weekend road trip ended the Spartan basketball team's hopes for a first division finish in the Western conference. The State cagers dropped games to Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Minnesota's Golden Gophers ended their basketball season Monday night by defeating Michigan State, 59 to 39. The loss dumped the Spartans down into seventh place with five wins and seven defeats.

Grand Finale

Meyer "Wholey" Skoog, the Gophers' great All-American, playing his final game bowed out in brilliant fashion. Skoog connected for 18 points and made eight of his free-throw attempts.

Booster Out of Game

Bill Bower, State coach, did not play in the game. Bower, who injured his ankle in the Wisconsin contest Saturday.

Split Games

Minnesota closed their season with a 500 Western conference record, splitting 14 contests.

State Has Games Left With Third Place Iowa Saturday and Home Leading Illinois Monday

Both contests are at home.

First Triple Header in the Majors Occurred in 1890

Breakings played Pittsburgh and won all three games.

Late Sports Wire...

NEW YORK—P—City College of New York, one of the schools involved in the basketball "fix" scandal, yesterday quit basketball for the rest of the season. The announcement came from Harry N. Wright, president of the college. (See column 5)

NEW YORK—P—Manhattan college announced yesterday that the "future of basketball" at the college is being studied by the school's athletic advisory committee and that its season automatically terminated when CCNY cancelled its Thursday game.

CHICAGO—P—Favorites advanced methodically as the Golden Gloves tournament of champions last night screened the four heavier weight classes for quarterfinal competition before 1,234 at the Chicago stadium. Last night's battling narrowed the welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight fields which will join Monday night's survivors of the four lighter weights for tonight's final. The semifinals and finals of the west of the Alleghenies quarterfinals. The semifinals and finals will be held at the Chicago stadium annual Golden Gloves scraping will be held at the Chicago showdown Monday.

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Score For Winners



Doug Robb (left), Sigma Nu, sinks the basket that put his fraternity in the lead in last night's IFC playoff. Bob Price makes a vain attempt to stop the shot.

Spartan Swimmers Face Wayne Tonight

By GEORGE WEEKS
In their last dual meet appearance of the season the Michigan State swimmers face Wayne in Jenison pool at 8 tonight.

Although the tussle has been labeled an "easy but interesting" meet for the Spartans if figures to be one of their most important. It will be the final tune-up for the March 3, 5 and 10 Big Ten championships at Minneapolis, Minn.

Coach Ozzie Coxie took Skoog out of the game with five minutes to play, but the consistent Gopher fans applauded their star right back into the game.

Bill Bower, State coach, did not play in the game. Bower, who injured his ankle in the Wisconsin contest Saturday.

As in the Wisconsin game, the Spartans stayed within striking range throughout the first half, but the second stanza spelled their downfall.

Holding only a 26 to 23 half-time lead, the Gophers rallied in the final 20 minutes. Skoog and Roger Schombach swished long shots, Maynard Johnson popped in a freethrow and fieldgoal and Minnesota had a 34 to 25 margin which was never threatened.

Led by Skoog, Schombach and Johnson, the Gophers continued to pour it on, pulling away to a 51 to 35 lead with three minutes of playing time left. Afterward both coaches flooded the floor with substitutions.

Minnesota closed their season with a 500 Western conference record, splitting 14 contests.

Center Ray Steffen paced the Spartans with 10 points. Johnson and Schombach followed Skoog in the Minnesota scoring with 11 counters each.

State has games left with third place Iowa Saturday and home leading Illinois Monday. Both contests are at home.

State Holds Edge

The Wayne men have lost twelve dual tilts to the Spartans while winning five.

They came into the meet with a 3-1 record, having defeated Western Ontario, Cincinnati and Ohio University while losing to Bowling Green, one of the MSC victims this season.

Mural Schedule

BOWLING
Wednesday, Feb. 28

Alleys	6:30
1-2 Phillips 5 vs. Phillips 3	
3-4 Phillips 1 vs. Phillips 4	
5-6 Phillips 9 vs. Phillips 8	
7-8 W. Shaw 10 vs. W. Shaw 5	

8:30

1-5 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 3	
3-4 W. Shaw 5 vs. W. Shaw 2	
5-6 W. Shaw 7 vs. W. Shaw 6	
7-8 W. Shaw 9 vs. W. Shaw 6	

Gym Squad Faces 'Illini'

By BILL BEAUDRY
A star studded Illinois gymnastic team will invade Jenison fieldhouse Friday, March 3, at 8 p.m.

This will be the toughest contest of the season for the Spartans, for Illinois is loaded with Big Ten and national champs. They are undefeated in four meets this season.

The Illini are led by Irvin Beards, the NCAA, NAAU and Big Ten tumbling champ for the past two years. Beards hasn't lost an event in the past two years and with Bob Sullivan, the runner-up in the NAAU tumbling championships in 1959, Illinois promises to give State a stiff fight for places in the event.

Captain Frank Dolan is the Big Ten all-around champ. He is a star in any event he enters. However, Mel Stout has beaten Dolan every time they have met for the all-around championship and this should prove to be a close contest.

Bruce Fiddinger is called by his coach, the best tramp man in the country. He can perform stunts that many of the best men would not attempt.

Dick Palmer, flying rings champ, is another star in the arm to the Illini.

The well balanced team is rounded out by Walt Coyer and James Cannon on the trampoline and Fiddinger in the tumbling event.

The meet starts at 7:30 in the gym with the flying rings and then goes to the fieldhouse for the remainder of the events.

State High School Tournament Opens

By The Associated Press
The trickiest dual forward was the first started last night in the grand annual Michigan high school basketball tournament.

The vanguard of more than 5,000 prep athletes in the state's biggest school sports tournament went into action in the class C tournament at Detroit Servite high school.

Tonight, the dam breaks, losing class B, C, D and E squads at 71 centers from the tip of upper Michigan to the Michigan-Ohio line.

Detroit teams, launching the state's district tournament at Servite high at St. Rose and Annunciation, which were due to tangle at 6 p.m., St. Phillips and St. Charles, slated to meet at 7:30 p.m. and St. Paul and St. Bernard, scheduled at 9 p.m.

CCNY Cager Admits Guilt In Scandal

New York — (P) — District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said yesterday that another of City College of New York's championship basketball stars admitted taking part in the fixed games.

He is Floyd G. Layne, the tenth metropolitan star or former player to be questioned about collegiate sports' greatest scandal.

The purported confession came shortly after CCNY quit basketball for the rest of the season, its officials discouraged and disgruntled with the spreading scandal.

Hogan said Layne admitted taking part in the fix of three games for which he received \$2,500 in bribes and \$500 in "bonuses."

Same Old Story
The district attorney said the fixed games were with Missouri Dec. 9, Arizona Dec. 28 and the Boston college game Jan. 11.

These were the same three games which three of Layne's CCNY teammates are said to have admitted fixing.

Hogan said Layne never was paid off for the Boston college game but did not explain why.

In addition to the fixed games, Hogan said Layne got a \$250 bonus for CCNY games with Washington State Dec. 14 and St. John's Jan. 2.

More To Come
Hogan said he is having trouble with one of the ex-players originally arrested, Eddie Gard, formerly of Long Island university.

He said Gard volunteered little, telling only what he is asked and not opening up with all he knows.

This disclosure plus the calling in of more investigators gave evidence that the scandal may not have reached full blossom yet.

Don Reifeldt, all-Big Ten center with Wisconsin's basketball team last year, served in the Army military police during World War II.

Sigma Nu Wins IFC Basketball Crown

By BOB POPA
Sigma Nu fraternity came from behind in the last three minutes to defeat Theta Chi, 30 to 26, for the IFC championship last night at Jenison Gym.

In other games last night that decided respective dorm champs, W. Shaw 9 defeated W. Shaw 10; Phillips 9 downed Phillips 1; and Snyder 14 edged Snyder 13.

In the Independent League semi-finals, DZV toppled the TC All-Stars, 31 to 23, and the Outcasts, last year's champs, smothered Urey, 33 to 16.

Tonight at 8:10 the Outcasts and DZV's will clash to decide the Independent championship. Phillips 9 and Snyder 14 will play at 6:40 and W. Shaw 9 will meet E. Shaw 9 at 7:25. All games are on court 2 in Jenison gym.

In the Sigma Nu-Theta Chi tilt last night the emphasis was on defense and both squads garnered most of their total via the free throw route.

Frank Schotters led the victors scoring with 14 points. "Rusty" Downing was high man for the losers with 12 counters.

Fans Complain At Michigan

ANN ARBOR — (P) — Basketball's low ebb at Michigan this year has prompted three university students to urge the hiring of either Long Island university's Claire Bee or CCNY's Nat Holman, both acknowledged tops in the coaching business.

"Please Fritz (Athletic Director Fritz Crider)," they urged in an "open letter" in the Michigan Daily, student newspaper, "make a bid for these men."

The trio point out that "basketball is at one of its normal low ebbs at Michigan." They termed the situation "a blot on the fine athletic tradition" of the school.

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1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS and let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And now...

2... Light up your present brand. Do exactly the same thing—easy! Notice that bit, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree... PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarettes!

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no. 2 men: Button-down color oxford

no. 3 men: Van Ron collar in Oxford. New, soft, rounded collar, in white only

no. 4 men: Van-Cluck Oxford... not a stitch in sight on collar, cuffs, clean-cut front

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