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1957 SPORTS ROUNDUP

The Milwaukee Braves and Lew Burdette in addition to many individual performances made 1957 sports headlines. See complete sports roundup on all major and minor sports for 1957 on page 1.

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STILL COLD
The mercury will stay below freezing for another chilly day, with the high today predicted at 23-26 degrees. The weatherman adds that skies will be mostly cloudy and winds will increase to 15-20 mph.



Spartan pucksters prepare to avenge a long string of defeats at the hands of arch-rival Michigan as they work out in a practice session Tuesday prior to tonight's encounter with the Wolves.

Hope to Snap Jinx

Pucksters, Wolves Vie for 34th Time

State pucksters will be out to put a stop to a string of 33 games without a victory against Michigan when the Wolves invade the Spartan arena tonight at 8.

Michigan is having one of its worst seasons in many years. They have split series with North Dakota and Colorado College and lost two games to Denver.

Pegg Plans Jaywalking Crackdown

Chief Pegg of the East Lansing police department today said he to an increased pedestrian accident rate there will be a stepped enforcement of the jaywalking laws.

Since the beginning of fall there have been three pedestrian accidents in which pedestrians and a young child were injured. In all three cases the pedestrian was ruled at fault.

During the last 12 years traffic volume on Grand River has nearly doubled, making it constantly more dangerous to jaywalk or to cross against a light, said Pegg.

One place he mentioned as especially dangerous is the crossing across Grand River at Berry Hall. Roughly 500 pedestrians cross the street during the ten minute breaks between classes.

Another point the chief mentioned as important is the city ordinance against hitch-hiking in the corner of Grand River and Michigan.

Reserved seats may be purchased at the Jensen Theater for \$1.50. Students will be admitted to the game with their Activity Books and a quarter.

Band to Perform in Ann Arbor For Music Convo

The concert band will perform for the Midwest Music Conference which is held at Ann Arbor Friday.

The 90-piece band will play at the U of M Hill Auditorium at 2 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association and the Michigan School Vocal Association in cooperation with the University of Michigan.

Under the direction of Prof. Leonard Falcone, the Michigan State band will play "Fanfare and Allegro" (Williams), "Toccata" (Frescobaldi), "American Overture for Band" (Erickson), "Three Chorale Preludes" (Lattin), "Iphigenia in Aulis Overture" (Gluck), "March Electra" (Cicciari) and "Dance of the Hours" (Pontielli).

The performance will be the first appearance of the Michigan State concert band at the U of M since 1929 when the two organizations gave a joint concert under the direction of Prof. Falcone and his brother Nicholas, who at that time was director of the U of M band.

Exec Rush Set for 'Junior Day'

The Junior Day executive committee will hold a rush for executive members 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday night in 'Old College'.

Positions will be open for junior members on the following committees: afternoon events, evening events, publicity, outstanding junior awards, and secretarial.

Ike Asks Missile Fund Increase

Top Senators Call For Quick Action

Symington, Johnson Attack Administration's Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo) predicted Tuesday the United States will be behind Russia in overall air striking power by 1959 unless U. S. plans "are immediately and radically changed."

AF Must Get Atom Plane Money Now

Rep. Price Urges Speedy Go-Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Price (D-Ill), chairman of a key atomic subcommittee, called Tuesday for an all-out push to beat the Soviets in the air with an atomic Air Force plane.

Price told a news conference the Air Force must be given the money and go-ahead, without waiting to decide whether the Navy also should go forward with plans for an atom-driven airplane.

Price, chairman of the research and development subcommittee of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said "As a result of inter-service rivalry and squabbling between the Air Force and Navy on this issue, the project has once again been thrown into a whirlpool of indecision and inaction, with the prospect of yet another study group being set up to refer to the light."

Price said he thinks that an all-out effort would put a "reasonably good" nuclear plane in the air in 18 months to two years—but he is not sure this is early enough to win the race with Russia.

He said when he and other committee members visited Moscow last October a leading Russian scientist told him the Soviet Union is pressing ahead with the development of its own nuclear powered airplane.

Price and several other members of the joint committee have been critical of what they called fumbling and indecision in the Defense Department on the aircraft nuclear propulsion project.

Final Rush Smokers Scheduled for Tonight

Final open smokers for winter fraternity rush will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 by all houses on both sides of Abbott Road.

Following the smokers held this week, final pledging will take place Jan. 19.

According to Dr. Simon Ramo:

Automated Teaching May Answer Crisis

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Teaching machines may sound like something out of a futuristic science-fiction book, but to Dr. Simon Ramo they are very nearly a necessity to meet the crisis in American education.

Developer of an electronic fire-control system for the Air Force and executive vice president of Ramo-Woodbridge Corp., Dr. Ramo argues that there is at present a potentially disastrous "mismatch" between the resources for educating coming generations and the technological complexity of the life with which these generations must deal.

"The increasingly technical world uses more scientists and engineers," he points out, yet that very development "takes the engineers and scientists away from the university and high school facilities."

Although his firm is one of those deeply involved in such pinnacles of technology as the ballistic missile program, Dr. Ramo says he feels "it is part of the obligation of those of us who are engaged in this engineering side of modern science to apply ourselves to help the process of education."

Dr. Ramo maintains the answer is a technique of education in keeping with the world ahead. It would involve a high degree of automation, as in an automated society.

The machines he envisions, however, would be extensions of books rather than replacements of human instructors.



Twelve men will four men's living suits tonight for sales promotion of the 1958 Wolverine. Karen Goodnow, one of the 12, discusses plans for yearbook promotion with Henry Spiro, left of center, and Art Wilder, right, and other admirers in Brody Hall Tuesday.

Sputnik No Threat to Education

U. S. Schooling OK—Hannah

MIAMI, Fla.—The American educational system does not need drastic overhauling in the wake of the Sputnik flight, President John A. Hannah declared Tuesday night at the 44th annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

President Hannah denied the need for major educational changes to be made just because "the Soviet Communists have proved themselves more ingenious in some industries—in one particular field of activity."

"Our graduates," he reminded, "are the men and women who have helped to develop world leadership in science and technology, to give us the highest standard of living ever known and to produce the atom bomb."

Higher education, he added, "bears only an indirect responsibility, if any, for the predicament in which we find ourselves. This situation developed out of military, political and economic factors over which higher education had little or no direct influence."

Leaders in higher education have been waiting for American people for years that we were in a technological and scientific race with Russia. Dr. Hannah pointed out, but added from educators and the Russians themselves, few people believed it.

Even recent criticism of our educational system, both from within and without, he said, have been concerned with the

quality of our education and not really its quality.

"We should take the clamor for more scientific education for larger numbers of our young people not as a criticism, but as a resounding vote of confidence in American higher education."

President Hannah denied the launching of the first Sputnik by the Soviets of America at its headquarters.

The new frontier of space, he said, will be an immense opportunity for the human race and will be opened by the dissemination of the

Coeds to Tour Men's Dorms

Sharon Moore, MSU Michigan of 1957, leads a group of 12 coeds who will tour the men's dormitories during dinner hour tonight, to promote the 1958 Wolverine. It was announced by Fanny Clark, chairman of living unit sales.

This year's edition may also be purchased from living unit representatives or in the Union response for \$200,000, and will be on sale until Jan. 31.

Bryan and West Show were leading in dormitory sales at the end of fall term, according to Ed Hoke, sales manager. Ph Beta Phi was ahead in the sorority tournaments and ATQ led the fraternities.

1st Session Discloses Revamping

Defense Receives Congress' Priority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress embarked on its first space age session Tuesday in an atmosphere of grave concern over Russia's scientific strides.

That defense matters would get top billing was pointed up a few hours after the session opened. President Eisenhower forwarded to the Senate and House an emergency request for \$1,260,000,000 in new funds to speed missile development and expand air defenses.

The supplemental money request for the current fiscal year that ends June 30, also called for transfer to the missile program and related projects of an additional \$119,000,000 already appropriated.

Pulsing through actions, predictions and prayers at the opening of the new session was a grim realization of a need to meet a massive military threat posed by Russian advances with missiles and space satellites.

Against that threat, Senate Republican leader, William Knowland of California predicted that President Eisenhower will offer to Congress and the people "a constructive series of suggestions" strong enough to answer the Soviet challenge.

Eisenhower will lay down the defense part of his program in a State of the Union message to be delivered to a joint Senate-House session Thursday. Details of his domestic program will be held back for a message next Monday proposing a billion-dollar budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1, and a boost in defense spending of around two billions.

On the surface, members of Senate and House were as jovial and jaunty as usual for the send-off of a new session. They chatted, chattered, chattered, chattered in noisy chatter. Underneath, they were pretty somber-minded.

House Speaker Rayburn of Texas told reporters it will be a long, heavy session and one of considerable controversy. Almost at the same moment Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas was solemnly advising a conference of all Senate Democrats that—

"The peril of the hour is obvious."

And Senate Republicans were summoned to an afternoon caucus of their own which Knowland said would provide a briefing on the touchy defense situation.

Bills introduced in the House reflected concern in Congress and in the nation over the success of Soviet sorties into space. Into the hopper went measures designed to set up a joint committee on outer space, create a U. S. Science Academy, award hundreds of federal science scholarships, establish a single military chief of staff in place of the present triumvirate, provide for a national science council.

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DEAN KING featured this month

King Questioned By SPARTAN

The January issue of SPARTAN, MSU's feature humor magazine, will feature an interview with Tom King, Dean of Students. The topics under discussion include the matters of drinking, crime and morals and how they are dealt with on this campus.

Dean King also will present his answers to questions on the discipline situation at MSU.

SPARTAN will be on sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.



This "MARCH OF DORIES" They need YOU!

Dimes Helping Lick Infantile Paralysis

The theme of the 1958 March of Dimes is "Survival Is Not Enough."

This slogan, in the view of Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, "is really just a four-word definition of rehabilitation."

This new stress on polio rehabilitation has also been given the name "Operation Comeback," O'Connor adds.

To the National Foundation, now completing its 20th year of service to the American public, pioneering is taken for granted.

Down the years since 1938, it set up the first polio epidemic emergency service; launched the training of physical therapists and other specialists for treatment of polio victims...

Rehabilitation of "post-polios"—sufferers who have survived the initial onslaught of polio but are left with some degree of paralysis—always has been a cherished objective of the National Foundation.

The National Foundation plans to bring to the disabled post-polio patient the opportunity to become self-sufficient and useful.

While returning all two million of the handicapped by polio to useful lives is a gigantic undertaking and will not be accomplished overnight...

The Kind They Go For

People who wait twelve months between each pair of Michigan State-Michigan football games believing that these annual grid classics represent the tops in spirit and competition...

We have a hockey team, too—a group of players whose determination and will to win tonight's clash with the Wolverines couldn't possibly be surpassed by any football team in the nation.

The Spartans have plenty of reason to classify this tilt as the big one, too. In 43 contests with the Ann Arborites over a period of 25 years our pucksters have exactly one victory to show.

What hurts, though—if anything could hurt worse than 33 consecutive losses to a traditional rival—is the fact that all four MSU-U of M games last season were decided by the narrowest possible margin—one point.

With a string of heartbreakers like that to avenge, the fired-up Spartans are hardly ready to take it easy tonight.

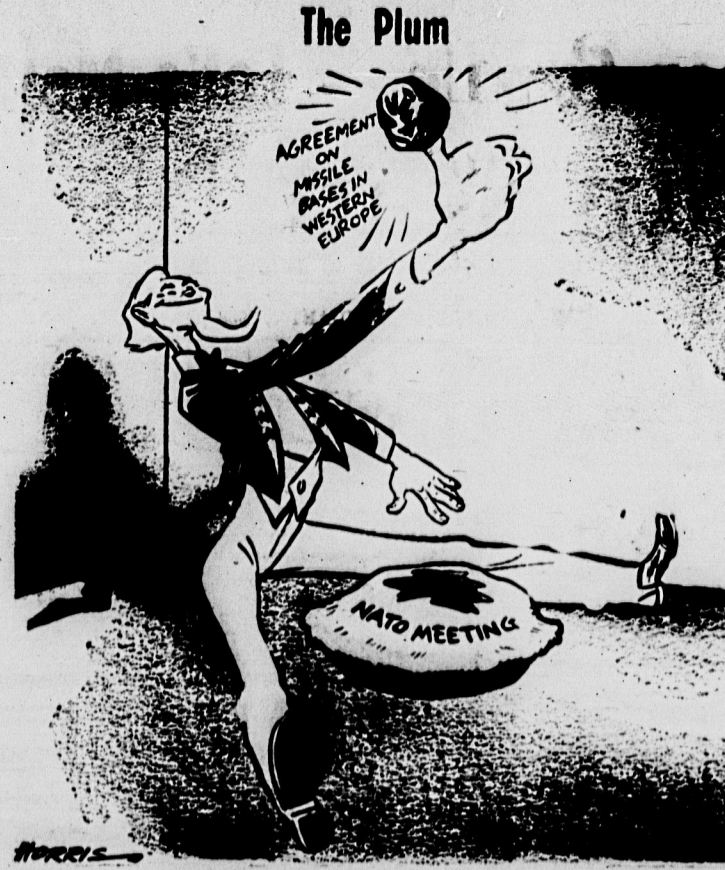
At any rate, those do-or-die competition fans don't have to wait until Oct. 4 to see their kind of game or their kind of rivalry. Here it is.

Grossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Makes measure 6. Postal certificate 11. Withdraw 12. Give club necessities 14. Exclamation 15. Diminished 17. Oil suffix 18. Tribunal 20. Red cedar 21. "Little..." 22. Always 24. Edge 25. Waste allowance 26. Separates 28. Velocities 30. Australian bird

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Letters to the Editor

Lack of Ethics at Fairchild

No doubt many students saw the picture "Wee Georgie" showing at the Fairchild Theater. I myself went to see it and I took a date.

Tom Ryan administration and fellow students as to the policy of the people who operate the foreign films at Fairchild. To me, the policy is unfair, unethical and unjust.

Reit-er Wrong? Big Year Ahead

THE COMING YEAR, according to the calendar of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will be so full of goodies for everybody that some of us will hardly be able to digest it.

INFORMATION

- CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION 7 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel. HOME EC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL 7 p.m., 9 Home Ec. ENGINEERING COUNCIL 7 p.m., Olds Hall Reading Room. GREEN SPLASH 7 p.m., Lecture Room B, Women's Gym (members and non-members). FOREST PRODUCTS CLUB 7:30 p.m., Forest Products Bldg. MOBILE HOME ASSOCIATED STUDENTS 8 p.m., 23 Forest Products. VETERANS' ORGANIZATION 7:30 p.m., Music Aul. ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA 7:30 p.m., 42 Union. DAIRY CLUB 7:30 p.m., 126 Anthony. FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE CLUB 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE 7 p.m., 31 Union (open house). ST. JOHN'S ROSARY ALTAR SOCIETY 8:30 p.m., St. John's Student Center. FRESHMEN HOME EC CLUB 7 p.m., 102 Home Ec. BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB 7 p.m., Old College Hall.

Youthful Poacher Clipped by Cop, State Game Official

DEEP RIVER, Conn. (AP) — What happens when you run down a pheasant in your automobile? Well, in the case of Ronald G. Haag, it cost him \$50 because a state trooper said he saw the 20-year-old Clinton youth swerve his car to the left side of the highway to hit the bird.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Mary Huff. Asst. Night Editor: Charming Campbell. Night Ad Staff: Ray Schumaker.



NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. (AP) — John Von Grunigen has been getting the breaks but doesn't like it. No sooner did he take his broken left arm out of a cast than he fell on a golf course. His right arm was broken.

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Benson Promises Soil Bank Cut

Crops Good For '58; No Budget Rise

Acreage Reserve Cut from Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Tuesday the administration proposes to do away with the shorter-range part of the soil bank, at the end of this year.

Benson made the announcement at a news conference in which he also:

1. Said prospects for 1958 crops are very favorable.

2. Declared that the Agriculture Department budget for the fiscal year beginning next July will be no larger than the current one of \$5,400,000,000.

The part of the soil bank that he said the administration will recommend ending is called the annual acreage reserve. This takes about half a billion dollars a year.

The acreage reserve program offers federal payments to farmers who retire allotted acres from production of corn, cotton, wheat, rice and tobacco—major surplus crops. This part is already scheduled to end with 1959 but Benson proposed chopping it off a year earlier.

The secretary called for increased emphasis on the longer-range reserve part of the soil bank. This authorizes payments to farmers who retire land, including full farms, for long periods of time and plant the land to such long-range conservation uses as grass and trees.

Benson said the administration plans to send its farm recommendations to Congress in a special message possibly Jan. 15 or 16. These are expected to call for greater freedom for farmers in planning their production, and wider discretion for the department in setting price supports.

On the specific question of price supports for dairy products, Benson defended his action in lowering them as of April 1. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), ordinarily a staunch defender of administration farm programs, sharply criticized the Benson order, but the secretary said Tuesday he is convinced his action was correct.

Some members of Congress may seek legislation to restore the dairy reduction ordered by Benson. However, to do this Congress would have to act before April 1. And even if such legislation got through Congress, it would face the likelihood of a presidential veto.

But Benson did tell reporters he thinks Congress will give much more favorable consideration to administration farm proposals than it did in 1957.

He said he feels this way on the strength of conferences with some members of Congress, and on the expressed attitude of farmers.

Reporting on agricultural conditions generally, Benson said prospects for 1958 crops are very favorable and production this year might well set a new record.

Benson predicted that farmers will receive more for their products this year than last, but said the increase would likely be offset by increases in production costs.

'Kingfish' Beefs But Beef Eaten

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Harry (Tim) Moore, 70, the "Kingfish" of the Amos 'n Andy television show, faces a preliminary hearing in municipal court Jan. 16 on a charge with a deadly weapon.

Trouble broke out in Moore's household Sunday evening. His wife, Vivian, 59, complained to police that he fired a shot at her.

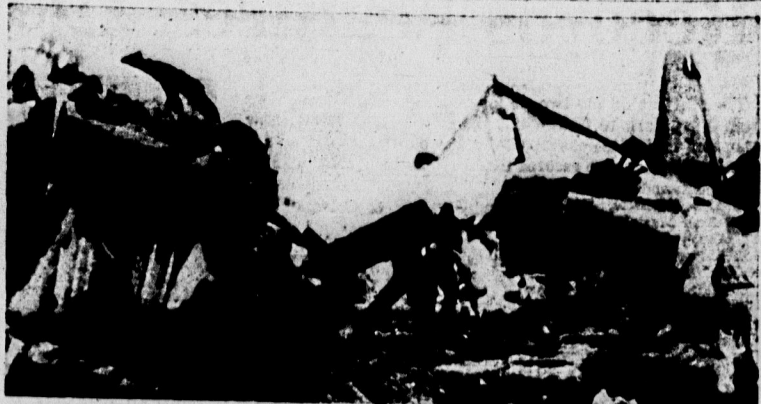
Officers quoted Moore as saying he became angry because of the intrusions made on a choice roast beef by in-laws.

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Dawn-to-Dusk at Kellogg

Business Execs Coming Back For Sales, Marketing, Schooling

Two groups of business leaders will head back to school early this year for executive development programs in marketing and sales management at MSU. The executives will reside for an entire week on campus attending an intensive dawn-to-dusk schedule of courses and discussion sessions. These are believed to be the nation's first university residential programs of their types.

The executive program in sales management, scheduled for Feb. 17-21, will emphasize creative strategy in the management of the sales force. At least 35 business leaders are expected to attend.

The executive program in marketing management, March 30-April 5, is to emphasize the marketing program and managerial strategy. Upwards of 25 marketing specialists are expected to enroll.

A large faculty of Michigan State specialists in sales, marketing and economics will focus its attention on the twin programs, conducted at Kellogg Center.

We are arranging what we believe is a provocative and stimulating program," stated Dr. Eugene J. Kelley, director of the program and a former visiting lecturer at Harvard University.

We are shifting our emphasis away from mere presentation of technique and information," he explained, "in an attempt to present a point of view, a way of looking creatively at problems."

"By having executives in residence for a full week we

AUSG Insurance Program Reopens During January

Enrollment in the student insurance program sponsored by AUSG, has been reopened this term. Applications will be accepted until Jan. 15 in the student government office.

Four death claims were submitted last term compared to three for the previous year. The total amount of claims paid out fall term has not been tabulated yet, according to the McKnight and Lyman agency which handles the program.

Coverage under the insurance purchased now will extend to next September. Students are covered during the summer as well as during the school year. Cost of the policy is \$7.50.

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ODM Reports Stockpiling At 91 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM) said Tuesday the military stockpiling program is more than 91 percent complete in dollar terms.

The goal is to amass a three-year supply of strategic materials which would be needed in time of war.

The only stockpile buying now contemplated, the ODM spokesman said, is to complete the three-year program, except in the case of materials for which the government made long-term contracts before the stockpile goal was lowered.

The stockpile now contains some \$1,900,000,000 worth of additional materials bought under the earlier policy of accumulating a five-year supply.

One of the problems facing ODM's special stockpile advisory committee, now winding up an inquiry, is whether to hold the excess stocks as added insurance against wartime shortages or try to devise some disposal methods which will not depress the metal markets.

from Dr. Thomas A. Staudt, Chairman of Marketing, 101 Bus Ad.

PLACEMENT BUREAU OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS

JANUARY 9

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State Highway Dept. of Indiana Civil Engrs.

U.S. Army Engrs. Dist. Detroit & U.S. Lake Survey, Corps of Engrs.

N Y Central System Pre-law, Gen. Bus., Marketing & Math. majors for Real Estate Training Program. Also Civil Engrs.

JANUARY 10

Buffalo Forge Co. Mech. & Indust. Engrs. Bureau of Aeronautics. A. E. Staley Mfg. Co. Mechanical Engineers. Chem. Engrs. Mech. & Civil Engrs. Chemistry majors. Lab Arts & Gen. Bus. majors for Training Programs leading to Sales or Administration.

The White Motor Co. Indust. Engrs. Mech. Engrs.

JANUARY 13

The Blaw Knox Co. Chem., Civil, Mech. & Elect. Engrs. Met. Engrs. Gen. Bus. & Acctg. majors for Accounting work.

Great Lakes Steel Corp. (Div. of Nat'l Steel Corp.) Institute of Paper Chemistry Ph.D.-Chemists (Organic or Physical), M.S.-Statistics & Physics majors. Ph.D.-Theoretical Mechanics majors. Also B.S.-Chemists & Chem. Engrs.

Poinsett Lumber & Mfg. Co. (Singer Mfg. Co.) Packaging majors. Also, Wood Tech. majors. Also, Mech., Chem. & Elec. Engrs.

York Corp. Mech. Engrs.

Great Lakes Steel Corp. (Div. of Nat'l Steel Corp.) Mech. & Elec. Engrs. Also, Met. & Chem. Engrs. Also, Indust. & Civil Engrs.

Bendix Systems Division Physics & Math. majors. Also, Elec. Engrs.

Garrett Corp. Math., Physics & Applied Mechanics majors. Also, Mech. & Elec. Engrs.

Motorola, Inc. Physics majors. Also, Elec. & Mech. Engineers.

JANUARY 13 & 14

The Detroit Edison Co. Mech. & Elec. Engrs. Also, M.S.-Physics & Physical Chemistry majors.

Michigan's Greenland Has Its Share of Snow

GREENLAND, Mich. (AP)—Greenland, that big place up in the stormy North Atlantic, is known for its tremendous amount of snow. But Greenland, Mich., also is putting itself in for a share of acclaim—if you want to call it that—in the snow department.

The tiny old mining town on the Keweenaw Peninsula in Michigan's Cooper Country has been hit by 89.6 inches of snow so far this season.

Congress to Hold First Winter Meeting

Student Congress will hold its first meeting of the term tonight at 7:30 in 32 Union.

Several bills will be introduced to appropriate money for needed office equipment. The meeting is open to all interested students.

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JAMES METCALF narrates Yucatan film

Metcalf Narrates Movie on Yucatan

"Mysterious Yucatan," a motion picture on an ancient and little-known country, will be narrated by James Metcalf Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Aud.

Merida, "The White City" and the capital of Yucatan, is the first stop on this film trip.

Yucatan is the land of the Maya Indian. Metcalf has devoted much of his film to the portrayal of their daily lives. The film is climaxed by a reenactment of an ancient Mayan sacrificial ceremony at the sacred well, with the actors costumed in ancient, authentic dress.

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In Israeli Parliament Ben-Gurion's Coalition Gets Vote of Confidence

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion and his new cabinet Tuesday night won a 76-33 vote of confidence in the Israeli parliament.

The five-party coalition government has the same party lineup as the cabinet that resigned a week ago.

Asking parliament for the vote of confidence, Ben-Gurion expressed certainty that the leak of a secret cabinet decision, which brought his resignation, will not occur again. He said all representatives of the coalition parties had declared they were "prepared to maintain the government until the end of its term of office in July, 1959, or a few months later."

The dispute leading to resignation of the government centered on disclosure of a secret cabinet decision to send a special mission to West Germany to buy equipment termed "essential for the defense of Israel."

Ben-Gurion again plans to serve as premier and defense minister. Mrs. Golda Meir will remain as foreign minister and Levi Eshkol finance minister.

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In Clutch, Hedden Excels on Offense

Michigan State's drive to basketball supremacy both in the Big 10 and nationally was the work of every player and the fact that balanced scoring was a main factor.

Last year when the team had already posted nine straight league victories after being defeated in the first three, the scene was set for the all-important battle with Indiana which would decide the champion. Larry Hedden, star forward for the cagers, eased the tension which probably enticed each starter by quickly dumping in four field goals, as Fordy Anderson's squad won the right to represent the Big 10 in the NCAA regionals.

Hedden ended the contest responsible for 22 of the quintet's 76 points. Throughout the campaign Hedden was a dominant figure in the offensive department. The 6'5" cager from Gas City, Ind., finished second in scoring with a 14.3 average.

The senior closed out the year high in final rebound, recovering Larry pulled down 202, second to only center John Green. However, Larry's ability to come up with an outstanding performance in the clutch goes back to his prep days at Missisquoi High School, Here, although he competed three years on the gridiron and four running track, his capabilities were best utilized on the hardwood court.

In his final year of eligibility before graduating, he rang up a robust average of 22.5 points per game from the center post. Hedden's offensive play earned for him all-state recognition.

Prior to his arrival to Michigan State the refined player was married to his childhood sweetheart, Ada Flannigan. Larry signed up to take business administration courses and presently maintains a reputable 2.5 all-college average.

Having served an indoctrination period as a freshman learning the intricate offensive patterns which make up the Spartan attack, he became a member of the varsity in his second year.

Hedden had a part in the cagers final 13-9 record in 1955.

Early in the season a year ago he became a father for the second time with the birth of a son, Timmy. He also has a daughter, Mary Lou, 19 months.

With the Spartans, defending co-Western Conference titleholder, Larry was formidable in the plans of Coach Fordy Anderson. Many critics, fans and newspapermen, call the lanky forward a "hot-and-cold" performer.

Larry's high point nights were 29 against Colorado, his individual top output. He followed this with 26 in the Notre Dame tilt and has constantly hit his per game total up until Saturday's debacle when he dropped in only two charity tosses.

So far, this year Larry has been nothing short of sensational. Preseason figures show him firing in 129 points, good for a 16.2 average per game. He also hauled in 53 rebounds.



STAR FORWARD

Braves Chosen As Top 1957 Sports Team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Haney credits the fighting spirit of his Milwaukee Braves and their consistency of play for their choice as Team-of-the-Year in the Annual Associated Press Year-End Poll.

The Braves, who gave Milwaukee its first World Championship last year, received 133 first place votes from among the 211 sportswriters and broadcasters who participated in the poll.

"I'm very happy and very proud of the honor," said Haney. "I know the boys will appreciate it and I think they deserved it."

He declined to single out any specific players, saying, "Let's keep it as a team thing."

Asked if he felt there was any quality that accounted for the team's success in 1957, he replied:

"The longest losing streak I believe, was three games. So the ability of the players to fight back and their consistency was a determining factor."

Cited for second place honors in the poll were North Carolina's College Basketball Titleholders, who emerged from the 1956-57 hoop wars undefeated. Third were the Boston Celtics, National Basketball Assn. powerhouse, followed by Auburn's National Collegiate Football kinglys.

Milwaukee received 508 points on a basis of three points for first place, two for second and one for third. The Tar Heels got 205 points, including 28 first place votes. The Celtics had 146 points — 18 first — and Auburn 137 points, 13 for the top spot.

Next in point-total order were Ohio State's football Buckeyes, the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League and the Michigan State football team.

All Sports Roundup Braves, Records Features 1957 Sports

Senior Bowl Spartans Starting For North

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Two Michigan State teammates moved into starting offensive positions for the North team Tuesday as both squads began intensive work for Saturday's Senior Bowl football game.

Yankee Coach Joe Kuharich of the Washington Redskins had Jim Ninowski, Michigan State's slick quarterback, directing the No. 1 unit most of the time in dummy scrimmage.

Others in the No. 1 backfield most of the time were Walt Kowalsky, Ninowski's running mate; Mike Sommer, George Washington, and Ray Nitschke, Illinois.

Two other Big 10 quarterbacks, Bobby Cox of Minnesota and Jim Van Pelt of Michigan, also saw duty.

Little Jim Shanley of Oregon State and Bob Stransky of Colorado shared some halfback duty and Larry Krutko of West Virginia also got in at fullback.

South Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns also began setting up his offense.

Brown appeared to favor a combination of quarterbacks — George Walker, Arkansas, halfbacks Dick Christy, North Carolina State, and Phil King, Vanderbilt, and fullback Jimmy Taylor, Louisiana State.

Although Brown has said he is considering using Ray Brown of Mississippi on defense, he worked the Sugar Bowl star on some offensive plays.

Jim Rountree, Florida; Billy Atkins, Auburn; and Jim Loftin, Alabama, also were called on during the offensive drill.

The coaches got a break from the weather and worked their squads both morning and afternoon in sunshiny weather.

The temperature was around the 40's but a brisk wind hampered the passers.

Brown's squad was brought up to its full strength of 25 players by the arrival of Don Healy, Maryland tackle. The 6-3, 240-pound Healy is expected to help ease Brown's concern over what he described as the "smallness" of his internal linemen.

The shifting of the two major league baseball franchises from New York to California, the Milwaukee Braves, new team and individual champions, a few old champions, and a jockey who set three records made sports headlines in 1957.

The outstanding individuals were Lew Burdette, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Hank Aaron and Mickey Mantle in baseball; Dick Mayer in golf; Don Bowden and Bob Gutowski in track and field; Len Rosenbluth and Wilt Chamberlain in basketball; Carmen Basilio in boxing and jockey Bill Hartack in racing.

In baseball, the Milwaukee Braves, led by Burdette's three World Series triumphs, turned back the American League champion New York Yankees in a seven-game World Series. Burdette, pitching with but two days rest, humbled the Yankee bats with his second straight shutout in the seventh and deciding game.

Burdette's 5-0 victory in the final game marked the first time in 37 years that one pitcher won three complete World Series games. Stan Coveleski last turned in that feat for Cleveland against Brooklyn in 1920. Incidentally, Coveleski then legalized spitball, something of which Burdette was accused by National Leaguers.

Burdette, who has a nervous habit of putting his pitching fingers to his mouth, allowed but two runs in his 27 innings as the National League champion Braves won their first crown in Milwaukee.

After Yankee Whitey Ford won his fifth series game by beating Warren Spahn in the opener, Burdette, scored 4-2. Then Don Larsen gained credit in relief for a 12-3 Yankee win. Spahn won 7-5 in 10 innings after he had been taken out for a pinch hitter. The pinch hitter, Nippy Jones, was the turning point. A Tommy Byrne pitch hit Nippy's shoe and he gained first base by picking up the ball and showing Umpire Augie Conatelli the shoe blackening on it.

Burdette then beat Ford in a starting 1-0 duel. Bob Turley set the stage for a seventh game when he fanned eight and gave four hits in a 3-2 Yankee win.

The pennant races were highlighted by the hitters. Williams was the best hitter, batting .388 for Boston as he moved his lifetime mark to .350. It was his fifth American League hitting title. Despite a remarkable season by the 39-year-old San Diego native a poll of 24 baseball writers names the Yankees' Mantle as the league's most valuable player. Mickey hit 365 in leading the Yankees to their 23rd AL pennant.

Musial was the siege gun in the NL, taking his seventh hitting championship to tie Rogers Hornsby and put him one behind the record of Hans Wagner. Stan the Man hit 351 mov-

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Cagers Hold Practice, Prepare for Purdue

Stress on Offense Highlights Session

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

No stops were pulled Tuesday afternoon, as Coach Ford Anderson put his cagers through the longest and most strenuous practice of the year.

The almost two-hour session included a complete rundown of the Purdue personnel, the Spartans' Saturday night at the Jenson Fieldhouse, offense stressing passing, cuts to the basket and a little time devoted to defensive tactics.

Anderson had the defending Big Ten champions going at it by need and has scheduled a

rehearsal got 15 followed by Eison and Austin who hit for 14 apiece.

In the Hoosier thriller, Austin connected for 20 points on six baskets and eight for 11 free throws. Merriweather again managed double figures getting 16 and Eison accounted for 13.

A total of 39 fouls were called on Purdue in the two games. An oddity was the identical foul shooting average of 66 percent on 22 of 33 attempts in the both conference games. Purdue now has beaten Indiana in their last four cage meetings.

State's guard Tom Rand and guard-forward Lance Olson saw action at the back court post Tuesday, vacated by Dave Scott who is scholastically ineligible. Anderson hinted at the possibility of Rand getting the nod, because he is a junior and has a year's experience at knowing the Spartan offense.



The Spartan Hockey team sports these two brother teams who will be in action tonight against the Wolverines. From left to right: Bruno and Ed Pollesel and Keith and Mel Christofferson.



TOM RAND

all court scrimmage for today's game. Only two days are left in which the team can prepare for the Boilermakers.

"We sure needed this stiff drill session and we have yet to do a great deal of improvement," Anderson declared.

Purdue is a team with both height and depth. They like all the other conference quintets all be shooting for us," Anderson said.

Assistant Coach Bob Stevens who coached the Boilermakers' last season 55-56 victory over Indi-



LANCE OLSON

ana at Lafayette, Ind., Monday night compiled a general capacity chart of each Purdue member.

Purdue Coach Ray Eddy might the Indiana squad by surprise by starting some second stringers and switched their positions.

In the front line the Boilermakers used 6'7" Ed McCormick, 6'6" Bob Fehrman at forwards and 6'5" Wilson Eison at the pivot playing the rearguard duty were 6' Harvey Austin and 6' Willie Merriweather.

They used 6'5" forward Bill Gray, 6'8" Frank Cummings at wings and 6' Charlie Kent in controlling roles.

Usually, Purdue's offense is a hot break and maintains good motion. The defense it employed 1-2 zone in the closing seconds of the Indiana game, along with being very aggressive and strong near the backboards.

After dropping their opener to Wisconsin 51-76, the Boilermakers toppled Indiana.

Fehrman, held to a lone basket Monday which won the game and five charity conversions, collected 17 points Saturday. Mer-

Sports Admittance

Students will be admitted to basketball, swimming, wrestling, boxing and track meets, except the Michigan State Relays, the Big 10 Swimming Relays and NCAA Gymnastics, upon presentation of the Activity I-D Card properly stamped for the 1958 Winter Term.

Students enter the center doors at either end of Jenson Field House for basketball games.

Admission to the Hockey games will be 25 cents and a coupon from the Winter Term Activity Book. Ticket windows are located at the west entrance and at the north and south entrances on the grill portion of the Ice Arena Building (east end).

There is no advance sale on general admission and student tickets.

The 1958 Big 10 Swimming Relays will be held at Michigan State on Jan. 11 at 3 p.m.

Since this is a conference meet, admission will be charged all spectators. There will be a limited number of reserved seats at \$1.50 each. The balance of the seating capacity will be on a general admission basis. The prices will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for Michigan State students upon presentation of Winter I-D Cards. No advance sale will be held.

Kramer Slates Knee Operation

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers' Ron Kramer, star National Football League rookie in 1957, will undergo an operation to correct a torn cartilage in his right knee, it was announced Tuesday.

A Packers spokesman said the former Michigan star learned of the injury when a cast was removed from his right leg, broke in the Green Bay-Rams game in Los Angeles Dec. 8. He was hurt when tackled after catching a pass.

Kramer, a blocking back for the Packers, will enter University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich., Wednesday for the operation. He expects to be confined to the hospital for about 10 days. Kramer said the fracture is healing well.

Cage Scores

KANSAS 82, Oklahoma 62
Hillsdale 26, Ohio Northern 26
Hope 47, Kalamazoo 47
Ball State 104-74, Eastern Mich. 62
Alpena 14, 28, Bay City 14, 27
Gaston State Teachers 19, Hubert 14
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IM Highlights

Intramural basketball leagues start play on Monday, Jan. 13. Intramural managers are urged to check the eligibility of all their players before entering competition this term. Any questions concerning rules or eligibility will be answered at the intramural office.

Intramural basketball and bowling managers will meet in 269 Jenson tonight at 7:30. The basketball officials' meeting will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in 223 Jenson.

The deadline for team rosters in bowling, basketball, and hockey is Friday, Jan. 10, at 12 noon.

If there are any houses, precincts, or dormitories that are interested in more athletic competition this term, the intramural office will help you set up tournaments, schedule matches, and get State News coverage on such events as handball, table tennis, and pool.

Plans are underway for the National Collegiate Table Tennis Tournament which will be held Feb. 28 and March 1.

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Pollesels, Christofferson's

Brother Combos Boost Icers

Michigan State's hockey team faces off with the 1ers from the University of Michigan at 8 tonight with perhaps the best chance of ever of winning against the ever-powerful Wolverines.

Coach Amo Bessone's team has won three and lost the same so far this season. Most significant was probably last Saturday's defeat of Harvard in which the Spartans scored twice in each period.

The squad is deep in strength and has height and speed. Forming a large part of the backbone of the team are two brother combinations—Keith and Mel Christofferson, and Bruno and Ed Pollesel.

The Christoffersons are from Meadstone, Saskatchewan and as is typical with most Canadians have been playing hockey most of their lives.

Keith, the older of the brothers, is a junior and plays left wing forward on the second line. He has played for State all three years he has been here, playing on the freshman team

and on the varsity as a sophomore last year. So far this year he has stung the nets for three goals and has assisted on three others.

In 1954, he played for the Humboldt Indians who captured the Crown in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League.

Lake 214, younger brother Mel, Keith is majoring in Geology.

Mel, an aggressive skater, is a sophomore and also played on the freshman squad. While still in high school he played on the same Humboldt Indian team which the year previously had taken top honors.

Mel's a hard skater who works hard and should develop into a top player with a little seasoning," said Bessone. Capt. Bob Jasson added, "he's a good team player who's always in there digging."

The other brother combination on the team consists of Bruno and Ed Pollesel—the second line defensive unit.

Their home is in Copper Cliff,

Ontario, Canada. Contrary to the Christoffersons, the Pollesels have always played together and are both juniors here.

Ed plans to teach physical education upon graduation and Bruno plans on being a residential builder.

Bruno, 20, and Ed 21, have an older brother Gino who played defense for six years in the Northern Ontario Hockey League for the Sudbury Miners.

Bessone credits Ed with having "one of the hardest shots on the team." "He was one of the top defensemen on the penalty heavy team last year and is a good puck carrier."

Bruno, says Bessone, "is very good on offense, but owing to a need for good men on defense, is being used in that spot. Also, he is spunky like his brother and carries the puck well."

Tonight these four men will be out to avenge for last years very close and hard fought defeats at the hands of the Wolverines and to finally break a 30 year link.

Martin, Jewett Named

2 Spartans on 'Dean's Team'

Halfback Blanche Martin and end Bob Jewett, Michigan State football stars, have been named to the fifth annual Big 10 All-Scholastic squad, chosen by the editors of The American Peoples Encyclopedia.

The "Dean's dream team" selected from varsity players with cumulative grades of B or better, is one of the strongest brain-bowling clubs to date, with a line averaging 205 pounds and a backfield whose rushing yardage would be a potent 53 per carry, according to Carroll Chouman of the encyclopedia firm.

"This fine team and similar ones from six other major conferences are equally impressive from the 50-yard line or a professor's chair," said the editor. "They prove again that football players can be strong scholastically, despite unjust criticism to the contrary."

Top scholar on the team is explosive sophomore, fullback Bob White of Ohio State, No. 3 rushing and No. 5 in total of-

fense in the conference. He carries an A-minus average in industrial arts.

Michigan's Jim Orwig, 200-pound senior tackle, made the team for the third straight year by virtue of his B average in pre-med school.

Martin, a 6-foot, 190-pound junior, boasts a B average in MSU's pre-dental curriculum. A two year letterman, he was ranked second in Big 10 punting, and punt return for 1957.

Jewett, who capped his senior year with an outstanding performance in the recent North-South bowl game, carries a solid B-plus average in physical education. The 6-foot two-inch, 155-pounder ranked as one of State's top receivers during the past season.

In the backfield for the Big 10 scholars are Martin and Dale Smith of Illinois at the halfbacks, with White at fullback and Ohio State's Frank Kremplias calling signals.

The line has Jewett and Min-

nesota's Perry Gehring at the end positions, Orwig and Northwestern's Andy Cvercko at tackle, Bob Allen of Illinois and John Heineke of Wisconsin at guard and Bernard "Mike" Svenson of Minnesota at center.

Cincinnati, 114-99 Over Cold Pistons

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cincinnati Royals rushed to a cold-shooting Detroit with a 30-point third period Tuesday night for a 114-99 NIBA victory that gave them four in a row. Jack Twyman led the Royals with 26 points, 15 in the second half.

New York played St. Louis in the second game of the Madison Square Garden doubleheader.

The Pistons, ahead by three at the half, connected for only two field goals in the third period which saw Cincinnati take off for an 18-point lead. Detroit scored only 12 points in the quarter.

Twyman, who had been scoring at a 17-point average, led the Royals in the runaway third period with eight points.

The Royals, padding their second-place margin to 2½ games over Detroit in the second division, did a splendid job on George Yardley, the Detroit veteran who leads the league in scoring with a 27-point average.

Balding George managed only 11 tonight, collecting just two field goals—the second in the first minute of the second quarter. Yardley scored only two free throws the rest of the way.

Walt Dukes, Gene Shue and Joe Holup led what offense Detroit could muster. Dukes was tops with 17. Shue and Holup each had 16.

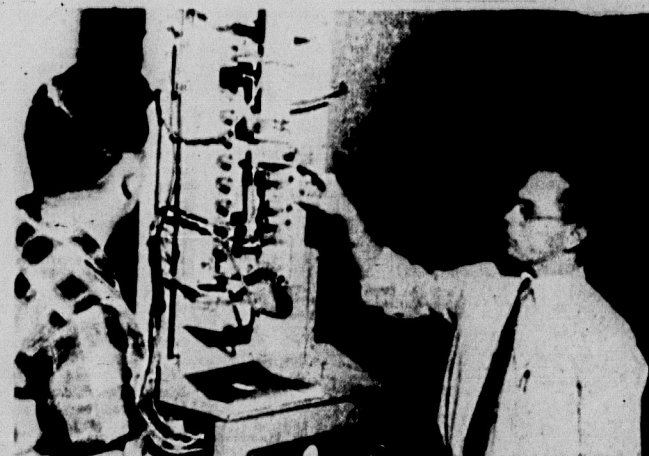
After the Braves had fought back to even the Series at 2-2 in games in Milwaukee, Burdette edged Ford 1-0 in a beautifully pitched game. Ford allowed only six hits and Burdette seven. That was the game in which Mathews touched first when Jerry Coleman failed to charge his ground ball. Then came singles by Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock to score the only run in the sixth inning.

Burdette came back in the seventh game with only two days rest because Soahn, his roommate, still was recovering from a bout with the flu. In the words of Casey Stengel, the Yankee manager, "That pitcher (Burdette) stopped us like no other pitcher I've seen since I took over this club."

The exciting, Middleweight title fight between Carmen Basilio and Sugar Ray Robinson had nine firsts: four listed their big "thrill" as Monty

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



John Reiter (right) discusses the route of signals from the wave guide through the IF stages of a microwave receiver.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for"

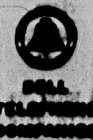
Here's what John A. Reiter, Jr., B.S. in Electronics, Arizona State College, 24, says about the biggest project so far in his Bell System career.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for—a chance to assist in planning a microwave radio relay system between Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona. Five intermediate relay stations would be needed, and I began by planning the tower locations on 'line of sight' paths after a study of topographical maps. Then I made field studies using altimeter measurements, and conducted path-loss tests to determine how high each tower should be. This was the trickiest part of the job. It called for detecting the presence of reflecting surfaces along the transmission route, and determining measures necessary to avoid their effects.

"Not the least part of the job was estimating the cost of each of the five relay stations. All told, the system will cost more than \$600,000. When construction is finished in December of this year, I'll be responsible for technical considerations in connecting the radio relay and telephone carrier equipment.

"This assignment is an example of the challenge a technical man can find in the telephone company. You take the job from start to finish—from basic field studies to the final adjustments—with full responsibility. To technical men who want to get ahead, that's the ultimate in responsibility."

John Reiter is building his career with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for a copy of "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, Mountain Telephone and Telegraph Company, 196 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



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Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, center, goes over papers with Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (E-Mass) left and Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) in Washington Monday. Gavin, army research and development chief who has announced plans to retire, met behind closed doors with the senate preparedness subcommittee looking into the U. S. missiles and satellite program.

As Research Head Gen. Gavin Offered Inducement to Stay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker said Tuesday that Lt. Gen. James E. Gavin has been offered two ways in which he can reach four-star rank as an inducement for withdrawing his retirement request.

Brucker called a news conference to recount what he said has been a series of efforts to keep the head of the Army research and development from turning in his suit.

"I feel that I am trying to save a great and dedicated soldier from making any mistake," Brucker said.

Gavin announced last week he planned to retire March 31. He said Monday he felt an expected promotion for him had been side-tracked because he criticized Pentagon missile policy.

However, he asserted Tuesday that his request for retirement was prompted by what he regarded as inadequate funds for the Army in the new budget, more than anything else.

Brucker indicated that Gavin

Catholics, Protestants Join in Education Goals

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Catholic and Protestant educators, who for years have been following different paths toward the same goal, Tuesday joined ranks in a declaration of cooperation in their fight to maintain church related colleges "at all costs."

The historic agreement, reportedly the first of its kind in 400 years, was reached by the commission on Christian higher education, meeting here in conjunction with the Assn. of American Colleges (AAC).

Spokesmen for both groups hailed it as a significant step which will lead to closer cooperation from the national right down to the community level.

Dr. I. Lynd Esh, president of Indiana Central College, chairman of the commission, declared, "The real significance here is that for the first time in history Catholic and Protestant educators have got together; after 400 years of separation, the two groups have come together and reached agreement on a statement about higher education."

"This should lead to closer cooperation between Catholics and Protestants not only on the national level but in the state organizations and even in the various schools of a community," Father Celestin J. Steiner,

president of the University of Detroit and vice chairman of the commission, said the agreement will "help us as both Catholics

and Protestants to present a common front in seeking fulfillment of our goals."

It is a step toward which some day will be a national voice by the church-related colleges, a voice which the public colleges now have in the National Education Assn. (NEA). "The statement warned that 'undue emphasis on the material element of 20th century education has led to a neglect of and a disregard for the values of religion and religious thinking in our culture... If our spiritual heritage in education is to be perpetuated, Christian higher education must be emphatically re-emphasized and all persons concerned with our country's welfare must give it higher priority.'"

"The Christian college offers to our generation an interpretation of the whole of knowledge, a way of life and of learning, and a sound earthly vocation, an eternal purpose without which sciences and art, inventions and technology may enslave and destroy mankind."

"This Christian conviction of the unity of truth, of the love of God, and man's nature as a child of God is the surest safeguard of freedom, high ethical and moral standards and social responsibility."

Foreign Club Schedules Nippon Feature Friday

Japanese culture, economy, problems and arts will be presented Friday night at 8 at the International Club meeting, 31 Union.

Two films, "Trouble in Japan" and "Introduction of Japanese Culture and Arts" will be shown. Japanese folk dancing between the films include a solo number by Sumiko Yanaka, grad student from Japan, and a group dance called the summer "Bon Dance," both featuring native costumes.

The "koto," a Japanese instrument similar to the harpsichord, will be used by Michio Miyagi to play "Haru-no Umi," meaning "The Sea in the Spring," which he composed in Japan to represent the inland sea.

Questions on Japan from the audience will be answered after the films.

Following the program, Japanese tea will be offered in the International Center.



Fresh-Soph Council members prepare for their Coffee Hour, scheduled for Old College Hall today from 3:30-4:30 p.m., for all freshmen and sophomores. The Arabian Knights will be the featured entertainment at the social hour. Left to right are Nancy Stevens, Lansing freshman; Judy Harper, Fort Wayne, Ind., sophomore; Joe Wallace, Elkins, W. Va., sophomore; Sheri Riordan, Riverside, Ill., sophomore; and Lee Harnett, Colorado Heights, Ill., sophomore.

Gigglers Aren't Psycho, He Says

You Laughin' or Grittin' Man?

The type of cartoon you enjoy and laugh at may tell more about you than you think.

If you are able to use and enjoy humor, it may mean you are better adjusted psychologically and more able to meet the problems and complexities of our changing environment than people who cannot appreciate humor.

This thesis forms the basis of a doctoral dissertation by Alvin F. Roberts from his PhD degree in psychology here. Roberts was awarded the degree at the end of Fall term.

Roberts' work consisted of an experimental attempt to directly investigate the theories of Sigmund Freud and George H. Mead. Freud, and to some extent, Mead emphasized the importance of humor in mental and psychological adjustment. The author believes his dissertation represents the first experimental attempt to investigate the theories.

Roberts' test groups consisted of 25 mental patients and a like number of TB patients in U.S.

Veterans hospitals. He chose the TB patients in order to make the hospital confinement factor of no consequence in either group. The TB patients were mentally balanced, but in most cases had been confined a longer time than the mentally unbalanced group.

Roberts conducted his tests by the use of cartoons, dividing them into several categories or problem areas—hostility to others, non-hostile, sexual, self-management, self-aggrandizement, facing unpleasant tasks and the opposite of running away from reality.

He found some people would laugh more at a certain type of cartoon than at others. By this psychologists may be able to gain an insight on a person's personality and psychological balance. Whether this process can be used in the treatment of mental patients, Roberts could not say.

"I found," he added, "the persons who were psychologically stronger and had more resistance-to-frustration rated car-

Dem Senator Joins Fray Dulles Ouster 'Best' for Free World

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said Tuesday Secretary of State Dulles' resignation "would be the best thing that could happen for the free world psychologically."

"In my state, if secretary of state were an elective position, Dulles wouldn't carry a precinct," he told newsmen.

Magnuson's remarks gave new force to continuing Democratic criticism of the secretary, who was described earlier as steeling himself to resist demands from the opposition that he quit.

Dulles' associates said he had considered his future carefully in recent weeks and had come to the firm conclusion that he will stay on. President Eisenhower was understood to have assured him of full backing.

Congress Tackles Problems Missiles, Pills Get Preference

WASHINGTON (AP)—New era matters from missiles to tranquilizers will be the target of congressional inquiries this year. But more ordinary questions like taxes and the cost of a home mortgage aren't going to be overlooked either.

A survey of House and Senate committees Tuesday showed dozens of investigations are planned for the new session of Congress which opened Tuesday.

Some of the inquiries may never come about. But others are sure to take their place as circumstances demand. The force of politics, seldom absent, will become more pronounced as the legislators get closer to the November elections.

Rep. Blatnik (D-Minn) legal and monetary affairs subcommittee has been getting complaints that the advertising on some tranquilizers sold to doctors has not been informative enough to give the doctors needed knowledge about the drugs.

The House ways and means committee is making a full scale study of the basic tax structure looking toward revision of the law.

Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) has a commerce subcommittee looking into the state of the nation's railroads.

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WKAR-TV Schedule

- WKAR-TV has announced its program schedule for winter term as follows:
- Monday
 - 2:30 Lansing School (1)
 - 3:00 Constitution and Human Rights (1)
 - 3:30 Let's Pattern (1)
 - 4:20 Headline News (1)
 - 4:30 Football (1)
 - 4:50 Sports Highlights (1)
 - 5:15 Electricity at Work (1)
 - 5:20 Headline News (1)
 - 5:30 Man on the March (1)
 - 6:00 Sports World (1)
 - 6:15 Television (1)
 - 6:30 National Science (1)
 - 6:50 Headline News (1)
 - 7:30 NBC Geography (1)
 - 8:00 French Through TV (1)
 - 8:20 Headline News (1)
 - 8:30 Consensus (1)
 - 8:45 Constitution (1)
 - 9:00 News, Med. & Sign Off (1)
- Tuesday
 - 2:30 Lansing School (1)
 - 3:00 Test Kates (1)
 - 3:20 Headline News (1)
 - 3:30 Football (1)
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