

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1958

BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT

The weatherman forecasts partly cloudy and colder today with winds east to northeast 8-13 mph. High today 30-35.

PRICE 5 CENTS

CONGRESS FAVORS IKE'S BUDGET

Expresses Willingness To Spend

Security Concern Moderates Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of Congress reacted to President Eisenhower's \$73,334,000,000 budget Monday with general expressions of willingness to spend whatever is needed for national security.

Concern for defense needs seemed to be tempering the customary demands for budget cutting, even though this is the biggest yet for a peacetime year.

However, a number said there would have to be a close scrutiny to see whether the budget is truly in line with needs, whether its bare balance between income and outgo comes too close to red ink financing, and whether various nondefense items should be cut — or increased, in some instances.

Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, the Democratic leader in the House, said that if it came to a choice between a balanced budget and "doing the things necessary to preserve the country," he'd prefer an unbalanced budget.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, said it will be analyzed thoroughly. And Congress will attempt to determine whether it is adequate to strengthen the nation's security and sustain the nation's welfare. There will be conflicting judgments as to its adequacy and these judgments will have to be weighed carefully.

The Johnson-McCormack attitudes are of particular significance since the Democrats control both the Senate and House.

Rep. Frelinghuysen (R-NJ) summed up this way: "The President's budget message represents a well balanced and realistic response to the demands of the dawn of space age. The President calls for sacrifices. We should all be willing to accept such sacrifices in the interest of national defense and world peace."

Ike Requests 3-5 Cent Hike In Letter Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower surprised Congress Monday with a budget message request that the charge for mailing a one-ounce letter between cities be raised from 3 to 5 cents. That would be the highest rate since a Civil War day.

The President told Congress that unless this and other postal rates are increased promptly, there probably will be an unbalanced budget in the fiscal year that begins next July 1.

And even with proposed rate increases that would bring in an additional 700 million dollars a year, Eisenhower said, the post office department would operate at a substantial deficit.

Eisenhower last year asked Congress to raise the 3-cent letter rate, in effect since 1932, to 4 cents. Congress took no action then and the President had been expected to request similar rate hikes this year.

However, he said he was asking a 2 cent hike on inter-city letters because of a prospective postal wage increase and other higher costs. Letters moving within a city would be handled for 4 cents.

Eisenhower's surprise proposal attracted no immediate expressions of approval at the Capitol, where the Senate Post Office Committee is already at work considering proposals for other postage changes.

If Congress refused to increase postal revenues by 700 million, a 200 million dollar deficit would be indicated.

To Broadcast Ice Tilt

WKAR-FM and WBRS, Brody radio group, will broadcast Wednesday night's MSU-U of M hockey game at 8 at Ann Arbor. The game account will be piped into the Union lounge.



Pictured at a press conference are the NATO representatives in Lansing. They are: Fridion Thordarson, Iceland; R. Graham Cooke, United Kingdom; Dr. Franco Restivo, Italy; Daniel Gaudin, interpreter, a member of the press; Eric A. Winkler, Canada; and Dr. Franz Engst, Germany.

Study American Education

NATO Leaders to Visit MSU

By REV. STEFFES

Parliamentary and defense leaders from seven NATO countries will visit the MSU campus today to see the American educational system at work.

Most of the ten members of the group are in facilities of various universities in Europe.

This visit will be their only contact with American university life. They hope to compare the European systems they are familiar with to what they see here.

Following a tour of the campus, a discussion on the philosophy of the university within the educational system will take place.

A luncheon at which President Hannah will speak on "University Life" will close up the tour for the NATO delegates.

As a matter of local interest, the Turkish delegate, Dr. Ismail Sener, obtained his Ph.D. degree in agricultural economy at MSU in 1948.

Besides visiting MSU, the group will watch the State Legislature in action.

The group will be escorted by two interpreter-escorts from the U.S. Department of State.

Their U.S. visit is sponsored by the International Educational Exchange Service of the U.S. Department of State as a part of a foreign leader exchange program.

The overall itinerary is being planned by the Governmental Affairs Institute, Washington, D.C.

Objectives of the group are to increase their knowledge and appreciation of American political and social life, and to be interested in discussing the present role and future development of NATO with interested American individuals and groups.

As part of their agenda the NATO members attended a press conference Monday at which they counseled against an immediate summit conference between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikoita Khrushchev.

A top-level parley at this stage, they agreed through a spokesman, might do more to jeopardize than boost the chance for world peace.

Pussia on at least two occasions has betrayed its signing military agreements — once with the U.S. and once at Potsdam, said Sen. Giuseppe Sabella, of Turin, Italy, a Christian Democrat.

There is a great deal that can be done. People behind the iron curtain need "oxygen" provided by the West to give them new life.

"Before we can negotiate any agreement with Russia, we first have to agree on a policy among ourselves," he said.

Other members of the touring group are Carl Langseth, permanent Under Secretary for Denmark's Ministry of Defense; Gen. Seifinger, member of the Federal Chamber of Deputies; Dr. Franz Engst, staff assistant to the Bundestag Defense Committee in Germany; Fridion Thordarson, member of Iceland's Althing (Parliament); and Dr. Franco Restivo, member of the Sicilian regional assembly and law professor at the University of Palermo.

Students should present their activist book coupon "B" for Cavalcade of Song, and coupon "C" for Leonard Rose at the 2nd floor checkroom in the Union to obtain tickets.

Rose will open his concert with Bach's "Aria in C minor" followed by "Sonata, E Major" by Franz Schubert. He will conclude the program with Sonata No. 3 by Martin and Beethoven Variations by Tchaikovsky.

It was with the encouragement of three great conductors, Bruno Walter, Dimitri Metropoulos and George Szell, that Rose embarked upon a solo career.

Since that time he has been featured soloist with almost all the leading orchestras including those to New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and the Symphony of the Air. He was also assistant first cellist with the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini.

Hannah Discusses Civil Rights Issue

Local Race Conflict Subject Of Roundtable Gathering

By MEL REITER, State News Editor-in-Chief

"The most important problem the United States faces in 1958 is the race conflict," President John A. Hannah told members of the Spartan Roundtable Monday night in the Union Building Green Room.

"This is Russia's most potent pro paganda weapon," he said. "It enables them to pick up one of our many daily newspapers with front page stories and pictures, and distribute them among the uncommitted countries of the world."

Prior to the President's statements, Vivian A. Chillis, Detroit junior and president of North Campbell Hall brought up three points regarding MSU's Negro students.

According to Miss Chillis, Negro students wishing to attend teach in Birmingham are denied the privilege, due to racial reasons.

Dr. Hannah promptly replied that Michigan State, having no practice schools of their own, must cooperate at the respective cities' suffrage. "However," he added, "we have always avoided making relations with those cities practicing discrimination, and we can terminate the contract with the city of Birmingham at any time."

Providing separate facilities for groups encourages integration, the new Civil Rights head answered to point two, stating that the Negro students had no gathering place on campus.

Miss Chillis' final point was that the dormitories were not fully integrated. Students and faculty alike questioned the accusation, stating that housing forms do not call for statements regarding color, creed, nationality or religious affiliation.

Dr. Hannah, on student request, briefly outlined the basic objectives of his Civil Rights Commission:

The committee shall (1) investigate all infringements of voting privileges and take such steps to see that the law is enforced; (2) investigate all violations of or infringements of civil rights based on federal laws; and (3) investigate the whole matter of equal rights and report such to the President and Congress when called on in 1959, or at their own initiative.

Other important topics discussed were the proposed Civil Defense plan, recently sent to the State Board of Agriculture for approval, and a report by Thomas H. Hamilton, vice president for academic affairs, on scholastic standings and the Basic College.

Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn ended the session on a humorous note, giving the hockey team a vote of confidence with the assurance that they're here to stay (they've been winning).

Union Board Meeting Scheduled for Tonight

The All-Board meeting for tonight will be held at 7 o'clock in Room 31, instead of Wednesday Desk hours, for this term will be assigned and plans for the coming term will be discussed. All members should attend.

Tickets on Sale Wednesday

Peanuts, MSU students' favorite cartoon, provides the theme for the annual Sno-Ball set for Friday night 9-12 in the lower lounge of Brody Hall.

"Charlie Brown Plays and Snoopy Dances," sponsored by the Mens and Women's Inter-residence Hall Councils, features the 12 piece orchestra of Charlie Brown (of course).

A towering nine foot Snoopy 324 square feet of styrofoam, which will hang from the center of the ceiling. It is being constructed by Bob Johnson, an East Lansing junior.

General chairman are Louis Parr, Manistee, sophomore and Bob Burnett, Saginaw, sophomore.

Student Services Home of AUSG

Student government has moved into its new offices, in the west wing of the student services building. The main office is in room 334. Phone extensions remain the same.

Student insurance will be handled in room 335 from 1:15-2:15, Monday through Friday.

ROOTERS HONORED
Two Spartan soccer players were named to the All-American and four have been named to the All-Sidwest squad. For further details see story on page four.



Merlin Blake and John Horton portray a dramatic scene from George Bernard Shaw's play, "Man and Superman."

'Man and Superman' Rated 'Top Notch'

Canadian Cast to Present 'Othello' Tonight in Aud

By LYNN SHEPARD
The Canadian Players side-stepped all obstacles Monday night with a top-notch performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" before a full house at Fairchild.

Some persons, including the actor, doubted that the Players could achieve this degree of success under the circumstances. Those persons were pleasantly surprised.

By liberal alteration of Shaw's philosophical comedy (the entire third act of the original—Don Juan in hell—was omitted), clever manipulation of the stage props and, most of all, a superb acting job by the cast as a whole, an unusually difficult assignment for the Players was handled effectively.

Nearly the same cast will appear again at 8:30 tonight in the Aud when the Stratford, Ontario group gets back into their element for a showing of William Shakespeare's "Othello."

Before the Shaw performance, it seemed apparent that the Players would run into a style conflict. As the main exponent of Shakespeare in America, the

Spartan On-Sale At Six Locations
Spartan feature magazine hits the stands today, Wednesday and Thursday in the following locations: Union Courthouse, Nat Sci Building, Berkey Hall, Short Course Auditoria; today only at Olds Hall and Wednesday and Thursday at Physics-Math.

Group looked ill-fitted for tonight's performance. Making excellent use of scenery, the Players by-passed the expected stumbling blocks along the line.

As indicated earlier, the actors went a long way toward making the Canadians' "Man and Superman" a top-flight production.

The "Man" in the play, John Ross M.I.R.C., Member of the Red Cross, was portrayed by Ted Fellows who finally fell in "ignominious capitulation" to "Woman," who thereby becomes Superman.

The "Woman" in the play, Mrs. Whitefield, is a notorious coquette capable of "unfathomable deceit" and "abys beneath the surface of perfidy." The necessary constructor charm was supplied by capable Dawn Green.

Perhaps the best performance among the actors was turned in by Merlyn Blake as Roebuck, characteristically as the object of Tanqueray's "Down with Government" by the Grey-Haired.

Randomly selected characteristics when "advanced opinions" were challenged by humor who favored free love to free trade, among other things.

John Horton's version of Othello Robinson who, as Tanner says, believes the world to be a moral gymnasium built especially to strengthen your character, rounded out the main four-act in an admirably insipid manner.

Rushes Get Sorority Bids For Stage 2

Sorority rushes pick up bids today from 2-7 p.m. in the Post-Office, Tower Room, fourth floor, Union, for the second stage of rush parties.

Candidates attended seven Stage One parties this weekend, from Saturday and the remaining three Sunday. Today they must limit their choice to four invitations.

This second set of parties is slated for two nights. Rushes may attend two parties Wednesday, at 7 and 8 p.m., and two Thursday at the same hours. Each of these is a 45 minute affair.

At these parties rushes will be wearing casual dress, simple skirts and sweaters and holly socks, while sorority activities will be continued. Each house decorates for the party, and works out name, tags, costumes, refreshments and songs around a central theme.

Candidates are reminded that they must mark their acceptance or refusal of the invitations in the Fairchild post office and may not take the IBM cards out of the Union.

Duo Begins Music Series

The music department will begin its winter term series of concerts and recitals on January 19 with a duo performance by Lyman Bodman, Viola, and Virginia Bodman, Piano.

Assisting artists are Laureale Campbell, Harp, Douglas Campbell, Horn, and Edgar Kirk, Bassoon. The concert is scheduled in the Music Aud at 4 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The program opens with Handel's "Sonata in G Minor," followed by Beethoven's "Notturmo," the first presentation of the work in East Lansing. Another composition, "Suite," by Warren Martin, musical director and head of the graduate school at Westminster College, will receive its premier performance.

The work was written especially for this group.

The concert will conclude with Hindemith's "Sonata, Op. 11, No. 4."

Charlie Brown, Snoopy Theme Dance



more. In charge of tickets are Ed Brad, Lake Orion, freshman and Mary Stewart, Blackhawk, junior; publicity, Don Scott, Rutland, Vt. junior, and Pat Tubbs, Adrian, junior; Entertainment, Annette Krause, freshman; Joanne Clifford, Flint junior and Red Cross, Benton Harbor junior; invitations, Alice Green, Lapeer sophomore, and decorations, Jacqueline Pickett, East Aurora, N.Y. sophomore; Gladys Hacklebury and Ray Greenon, Gibraltar, junior. The \$2 tickets will be on sale Wednesday in the dinner lines in the men's residence hall, or they can be purchased from special chairmen during the week.

Read Daily by MSU's 23,000 Students and Faculty

Vol. 49, No. 114 Tuesday, January 14, 1958 Page Two

Another Quarter—Same Old Problem

A new term and an old problem—that's what more than just a few students are facing...

What the situation boils down to is this: people come back to school at the beginning of each term...

The fact that a handful—and a pretty good sized one at that—of students had to wait for their books won't show up in their report cards...

Even the appalling conditions surrounding library assigned reading can be pardoned before the eternal textbook mess.

The bookstores make money—six and seven dollars a copy in many cases. Rumor has it that the paperback edition of at least one book now being used in several classes here is being discontinued because it's been found that the volume is sufficiently popular—or in the students' case, necessary—that it will still sell hardbound...

As we have said before, it won't hurt the stores an awful lot if they stock a few extra books. They might get stuck with a few copies for an extra term now and then, but the extra sales and favorable customer opinion would be well worth it...

Another good idea might be for the departments to start making more liberal estimates of future class enrollment to present to the dealers. They might succeed in educating more people that way.

With a little bit of overall cooperation for the mutual benefit of dealer, teacher and student we might not have to print this editorial in terms to come.

Hitchhikers Beware

The problem of student hitchhiking on busy U.S. 16, alias Grand River Avenue, is becoming more of a major issue with every day and with every automobile trunk lid that gets pushed in.

It seems that coeds living in the fringe area sorority houses discovered that it's farther to Berkeley than it looked back in their pledge days. Consequently they have resorted to thumbing their way to and from classes daily.

They have proved to be excellent traffic-stoppers. Quite often they stop several motorists at a time—one trying to pick them up, another one or two picking up what's left of their grillwork and a few more just waiting for the traffic to move.

The reason the Grand River gals draw more attention than Brody group hitchhikers is obvious, even disregarding the fact that they're females. Brodyites can flag rides on a level stretch of road where there is no danger of driving over a hill Grand River fashion right into a line of cars.

They also have the advantage of a traffic light, which stops some of their rides for them, and an extra-wide Michigan Ave., which allows relatively easy passing of stopped autos.

Don't get us wrong, hitchhiking has always been a dangerous pastime and will continue to be until special loading zones are constructed to accommodate the freeloaders. When conditions and past accident records permit it, it should be tolerated (not encouraged). In places like outboard Grand River much less damage will be done if people pre-arrange their rides or else walk.



Just Ask Ike

Spending Money Isn't Simple; Not When It Comes to Billions

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON (UP)—If you ever wondered how to spend \$3,000,000,000 in a year, the answer is that it isn't easy.

In his annual budget message Monday President Eisenhower tried to explain to Congress how this nation would do it. Just to hit the highlights took 968 figure-cluttered pages, and included everything from "abaca fiber program" to "youth and children, White House conference on."

Even though everything seems to be going up, especially the price of peace, there are a few bright notes.

Take the Supreme Court, for example. Well, as usual, the court set aside \$150 last year to be used to shovel the snow off the judicial sidewalks.

It didn't spend a dime of it. Winter, Schmeiter. Critics naturally will try to give an assist to a mild winter, but the fact remains the money is still there, ready for use in a year when every little bit will help.

Reformers may erage, but Eisenhower counts heavily on our bad habits.

We'll continue to guzzle out, as he puts it, fermented malts and distilled spirits (domestic and imported). And we'll keep puffing away on our cigarettes (small) and cigars (large). All of which results in a tidy income for the excise tax collector.

On the other hand, less chewing and smoking tobacco will be sold.

No More Snuffing. And that old habit, snuff dipping, seems to be weakening. Last year Uncle Sam pocketed \$3,665,000 in snuff tax money. Next year Eisenhower cautiously has set the figure at \$3,500,000.

We'll keep on mailing more

mail, so that by fiscal 1959 it will reach a total of 63 1/2 billion pieces, up 34 percent over 1958. And, if trends mean anything, we'll get fingerprinted more often. The FBI says that last year it received 5,670,761 sets of fingerprints, a 7.3 percent increase over 1956.

All of this, of course, will require more money, and the mint is ready. By 1959 it will be turning out two billion coins a year, three-fourths of which will be pennies.

Census, Too. Speaking of getting ready, take a look at the Census Bureau. As you know, it counts us every 10 years. Like everything else in this huge, sprawling government, a simple job like this can develop into big business.

The census people figure getting ready for the big event, actually going out and doing the counting, and then adding up the totals will be spread over six years and will cost 110 million dollars.

Unfortunately, a budget like this leaves a lot unexplained. This has been a fairly talkative Senate, and it's no surprise that it cost \$170,250 last year to report its proceedings. But how come Eisenhower figures it will cost \$186,825 next year? Is it the cost of stenography that's going up, or—alas—does he expect even more speeches?

There's only one clue, and it's ominous. Whether it is due to hot words or hot air, Eisenhower doesn't say. But he figures the cost of Senatorial ice will go from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

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By THOMAS WHITNEY AP Foreign Analyst

Year by year Ivanovich Ivanovich—the average Russian—drinks more and more vodka. And more and more rubles click into the Soviet state treasury.

Liquor is the fastest selling and most profitable item the Kremlin makes. One might call vodka the Soviet tax collector's secret weapon, for vodka finances scientific research, Sputniks, construction of jet planes, science education and many other things. Probably more than one out of every 10 rubles the Soviet government has to spend on its enterprises and activities comes from the liquor business.

The Soviet government increased liquor prices a few days ago 10 to 20 percent. The price rise was accompanied by a tax rate increase.

It seems possible that total spending by Soviet citizens in 1958 on bottled beverages—well over 90 percent on alcoholic drinks and mostly on hard liquor—will soar close to the 100 billion ruble mark, equivalent at the official exchange rate to some 25 billion dollars.

In the U.S.S.R. liquor production and consumption are rising. In 1955 Soviet official statistics say output of vodka was up

26 percent over prewar 1940, but 85 percent over 1950 and 161 percent over 1945.

The increase in amounts of money spent on liquor was even more startling. In 1940, official publications show, Russians spent not quite 22 billion rubles for bottled beverages. By 1955 this expenditure had risen to 43 billion rubles and by 1955 to 73 billion.

How long the Soviet government can go on increasing vodka production, consumption and the

tax take from liquor is not clear. The Kremlin has already begun to worry about the rising problem of drunkenness. In fact, hope was recently expressed that when liquor prices were raised that this would reduce drinking. If it does, however, then the return will work to reduce the revenue from vodka which is the real object of the higher taxes. All in all it seems quite unlikely that Russians will let the higher vodka prices bring down their drinking.

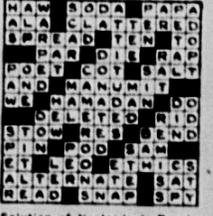


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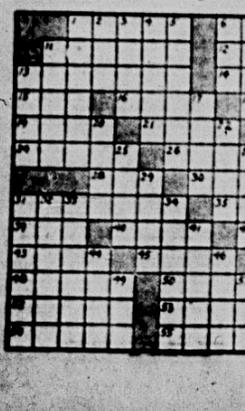
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Wise man 2. Crop of a low 3. Beverage 4. English letter 5. Walked 6. Temporary substitute 7. Utter incoherently 8. Poem 9. Father 10. Small noise maker 11. Fiji Island capital 12. Be defeated 13. Seed covering 14. Lively 15. Negatively prefix 16. Fortification 17. Domestic employee



- DOWN 1. Crass 2. Worthless hit 3. A great deal 4. Ancient theater 5. Injurious strength to 6. Mountain pass 7. Hypothetical force 8. Diffraction ring 9. Prayer 10. Rise 11. Do without 12. Mark of an injury 13. Dominant allowance 14. Pestiferous 15. Shift 16. Linger 17. Shallows 18. Leg bone 19. Tribe of the Innuquois 20. Clergyman 21. Revolve 22. Gray rock 23. German river 24. Man's name 25. Inventor of polio vaccine 26. Large fish 27. Born 28. Boy



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INFORMATION

- J-HOP PUBLICITY COMMITTEE 8 p.m., Org. room, Union. SOC 6:30 p.m., Union Mural Room. BLOOD DRIVE EXEC. COMMITTEE 9 p.m., 42 Union. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS 7:30 p.m., Ag. Engineering Bldg. SPANISH CLUB 7:30 p.m., International Center. AACS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL 7:30 p.m., 41 Union. UNION BOARD 7 p.m., 31 Union. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION 7:15 p.m., Peoples Church chapel. Night Staff Night Editor: Nelda Trout Asst. Night Editor: Susette Ramsey Wire Editor: Bev Steffen Night Ad Staff: Ray Schumaker Night Staff: Sandra Leutz, Carol Reed, Shalbe Enoch, Ron Tanquary, Lil Nalibonka, Pat Meyer

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



HE DON'T LOOK LIKE MUCH COACH - BUT YOU SHOULD SEE BOBBIE HERE GOIN' AFTER THOSE BIRDCAGES.

Michigan State News Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms...

USE CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS LOW COST HIGH READERSHIP

Education Funds Sought

Opposition May Arise Over Plan

He Wants Billions Over Four Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's billion-dollar program to preserve and extend the nation's educational resources, outlined to Congress Monday, may be in for tough sledding on Capitol Hill.

Some administration officials feel Congress won't accept the program at face value. And they fear it will set off the same heated legislative battle that killed school construction bills the last two years.

One official put it this way: "Some Congressmen are going to want to balloon it clear out of shape, particularly in the field of scholarships. Others are going to be dead set against federal aid to education in any form."

Almost certainly, anything that comes out in the form of a law is going to be a compromise.

In his budget message Monday, the President said he would detail the legislative program in a later message to Congress. This is what his plan calls for: A billion dollars in federal aid spread out over four years and including 10,000 scholarships and 1,000 more graduate fellowships a year, and matching grants to states for the selection, guidance and training of outstanding students. Emphasis would be on the teaching of foreign languages, of science and mathematics.

For the first year of the program, the President asked 145 1/2 million dollars for the office of education, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This 145 1/2 million dollars would be used to finance the scholarships and fellowships, and certain of the matching grants to states.

The President also asked a total of 140 million dollars for the National Science Foundation, for the promotion of science education and training. Of the 140 million, 79 million would be included in his overall four-year, billion-dollar program.

The 145 1/2 million and the 79 million add up to 224 1/2 million dollars for the first year of the four-year program. At that rate, the program would cost 898 million dollars in four years.

Sigma Delta Chi Schedules Talk Wednesday Night

MSU's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, will host the national executive director, Victor E. Bluesorn, at a rush smoker Wednesday evening.

Bluesorn will lunch with professional members of the Central Michigan chapter in Lansing, according to professional chapter president, E. E. McCray.

Journalism men who received invitations will meet with the national director, other professional newsmen and students 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, undergraduate secretary, William Keough, Lima, Ohio, senior, said.

... and what makes it even better is that for all that entertainment it's only \$25 and goes on sale today so—Go Man Go!



THE SPARTAN



Preparing for another flight under the auspices of Winged Spartans are Bill Stout (seated) of the Ae Engineering department, and Don DeRussschere, vice-president of the club.

Variety of Members

Winged Spartans Find Enjoyment in Aviation

The promotion of aviation is the chief goal of 45 students who call themselves the Winged Spartans and make up the University's only student corporation.

The Winged Spartans were founded originally in 1916 by a group of coeds who shared a common interest in flying. Shortly after this the returning veterans who flew during the war joined the club to keep up their contacts with aviation at reduced flying rates.

The present roll call consists of people from every major area of study, of which the majority have either their student or private pilot license.

This club is set up and geared to facilitate a person learning to fly and many students have received their private pilot license through the club.

At present the club owns outright two Piper Cubs and an extra engine to reduce the time the planes are tied up for overhauls. Plans are in the process for a new plane this coming spring term.

Membership into the club is \$25 initiation fee and this entitles any member to rent the club planes at cost. About \$80 spent on training qualifies a pilot for his student license and then about \$175 additional is needed to earn a private license.

Recently the Winged Spartans engaged in a triangular air meet with the University of Illinois and Purdue, which proved successful for the Spartans. Keith Wing was the outstanding pilot of the meet.

The Spartans flew to Lafayette in two Tri-Pacers, rented from Spartan Aviation at Capital City Airport in addition to their own two planes to Lafayette held at the Winged Spartan's home base, Davis Airport, three miles north on Abbott Road. In addition to a return meet April 13, two members will give a demonstration parachute jump.

All meetings are open to the general student body.

Liberals Back L. B. Pearson

OTTAWA (AP)—Former Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson was a strong favorite Monday as Canada's Liberal Party prepared to choose a new leader to succeed the aging Louis St. Laurent.

The Liberals will open a three-day national convention today at Ottawa's vast Coliseum, known generally as the Cow Palace. In addition to picking a leader, the party will adopt a platform and work out strategy aimed at winning back the power it lost in last June's upset election.

Both Pearson, recent winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, and his leading opponent, former Health Minister Paul Martin, campaigned hard as the 1,500 delegates poured into the capital.

Although the experts generally picked Pearson to win easily, he himself declined to claim victory. He told a news conference simply that he was "very encouraged by the support" that had been promised.



Nelson A. Rockefeller puts on his glasses as he takes the witness chair before testifying at a Senate preparedness subcommittee hearing Friday in Washington. He told the investigating senators, who are looking into the missile and satellite programs, a drastic overhaul of defense machinery and goals must be taken now to assure our survival.

Poli Sci Prof Publishes on Grand Jury

"The Michigan One-Man Grand Jury," a study by Dr. Robert G. Scigliano, asst. prof. of political science, has been published by the Governmental Research Bureau of MSU.

The 10-page booklet traces the grand jury system from 13th Century British usage, and describes how its common law features entered into American jurisprudence first through Colonial usage and then through the

Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The study takes up the evolution of Michigan's "unique" one-man grand jury which, the author points out, has overhauled similar experiments in other states and offers a model for imitation by other crime-worried states.

Some of the more famous one-man grand jury investigations are discussed, including those concerning the House of David and the legislative recount of 1934. Efforts to thwart and change the system also are described.

Dr. Scigliano serves as chief of the research division and as-

stant to the chief advisor of the university's Viet-Nam project in Saigon.

His previous writings include "Michigan Legislative Report, 1954" and "The Industrial Foreman and Trade-Unionism."

Blue Key Petitioning Deadline Tonight at 6

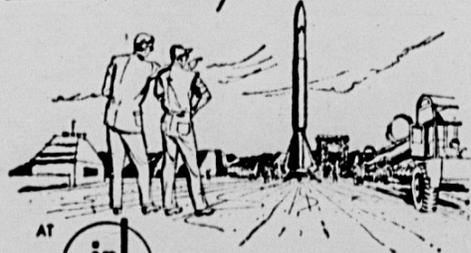
Blue Key petitioning ends at 6 tonight. Petitions are available in the Union concourse.

Blue Key is a national honorary fraternity for junior and senior men. They are selected on their past record in scholastics and activities and in anticipation of future service.

Tryouts Announced

Tryouts for winter term Studio Theater Workshop productions will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on 49 and Wednesday and Thursday.

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| 2. Do you believe that your studies should be allowed to interfere with your social life? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you call off a movie date with the campus doll because somebody tells you the film got bad reviews? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think anything beats rich tobacco flavor and smooth mildness in a cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you believe two coeds in your brother's class are worth one in yours? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you feel that your college's dating rules are too lenient? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you prefer smoking "fads" and "fancies" to a real cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you avoid taking your date to a drive-in movie because you don't want her to feel she's a captive audience? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



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Annapolis Newspaper Blasts NCAA, Texas A&M, Erdelatz

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The Annapolis Evening Capital, assuming that Navy football coach Eddie Erdelatz will become head coach at Texas A&M, Monday blasted the practices of coach-raiding and contract jumping.

It proposed in a front-page editorial that the NCAA require coaches to post bonds to assure they would carry out their contracts and that a school which hires a coach away from another should be forced to buy up his contract.

Noting that Erdelatz still has four years to go under his new-

est five-year pact with Navy, the daily newspaper said:

"The contract must be of some value, and if it isn't then it is high time for the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. to step in. The NCAA bans teams for violating its codes, and athletes can lose their collegiate eligibility for accepting such, but apparently the coaches, the men who are supposed to molding their pupils' character as well as their play, live outside all regulations, the editorial continued.

And the coaches are not 100 percent to blame. It appears as bad or worse for officials of Texas A&M College to proselytize Erdelatz as it is for the coach to ignore his seven-year written agreement of five months ago.

The NCAA should penalize a member for ill advised and unethical tactics by administrative officials just as quickly as they would recognize an infraction by some youngster who lacks the maturity of university and college seniors.



Billy Martin, left, shortstop obtained by Detroit in a swap with the Kansas City Athletics, dons a Tiger shirt and cap after signing his contract with the Tigers. That's cigar-smoking Jack Tighe, manager of the Tigers, beaming his approval of the change.

Boxer of the Year

Middleweight King Basilio Will Receive Neil Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Middleweight Champion Carmen Basilio and Jack Dempsey will be honored tonight at the 32nd annual dinner of the Boxing Writers Assn.

Basilio, who dethroned Sugar Ray Robinson in September, will accept the Edward J. Neil Award, named in honor of the former Associated Press boxing writer who was killed in the

Spanish Civil War. The Neil Award is the symbol for the "Fighter of the Year."

Dempsey, who won the Neil Award in 1938, the first year it was presented, will be given the James J. Walker Memorial Plaque for "long and meritorious service."

Special awards will be given to Dan Dowd, executive secretary of the New York State Athletic Commission; Pat Callahan, veteran deputy commissioner; and W. C. (Bill) Heinz, former boxing writer whose first novel recently was published.

Among the speakers will be Maj. Gen. James P. Roosevelt, Director of Marine Personnel, who will present the Neil award to Basilio, a former marine; Louis J. Lasker, Attorney General of New York State; and Jack Halton, President of the Borough of Manhattan. Bob Considine will be the master of ceremonies.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS LOW COST

IAAF to Rule on 4 Contested Records

High Jump, 1,500 Meter, Mile Marks Are Debated

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The International Amateur Athletic Federation will rule this summer on four contested world track and field record claims, Tage Ericsson, Chairman of the Swedish Sports Federation, said Monday.

Ericsson, a close associate of Dr. Lindman, chairman of the IAAF Record Committee, said the seven-foot, one-inch high jump mark of Russia's Yuri Stepanov had been protested on the grounds the "elevated" shoes he wore constituted an artificial aid. Objections also have been entered to running records made by Stanislav Jungwirth of Czechoslovakia, Derek Finlayson of Britain and Olavi Salonen of Finland.

The European committee of the IAAF declined to consider Stepanov's jump as a possible European record last November, declining to await IAAF action before taking it up.

Stepanov, the second person ever to leap higher than seven feet, did it at Moscow last July while wearing a thick-soled "elevator" shoe, originally a Swedish invention.

Ericsson said the IAAF record

committee would reach a final decision on these claims at a meeting in Sweden before the European track and field championships, Aug. 19-24.

Objections to Ibbotson's mile record of 3:57.2 and Jungwirth's 3:38.1 for 1,500 meters were that they were made in paced races. Ibbotson set his mark in the "mile in a million" race at London last summer in which four runners all broke the four-minute barrier. In this race Michael Blagove set an unusually fast pace for the first half-mile then faded out.

Jungwirth ran 1,500 meters in 3:38.1 near Prague the day after Olavi Salos and Olavi Salonen both had been given times of 3:40.2 in a race at Aabo, Finland. The judges placed Salonen second in the race, a factor to be considered in the decision on records.



AL SARRIA



ANGELOS PILITIS

Announced at Coaches' Meeting

4 Booters Feted; Team No. 1 in Area

By PETE WALTERS
State News Editorial Page Editor

Michigan State's soccer team "struck it rich" over the weekend at the National Coaches Assn. meeting in New York. Two Spartans were named to the All-America team, four were chosen on the All-Midwest squad and the MSU team as a whole was ranked No. 1 in the Midwest by the coaches.

Receiving berths on the 33-man All-America outfit (three men at each position) were Angelos Pilitis and Al Sarria. Pilitis, a halfback, made the team for the second straight year. Sporting Coach Gene Kenney calls him "one of the finest defenders ever playing today."

Sarria, with 21 goals in two years at State, is the team's high scorer since the sport went varsity in 1956. He scored three goal "hat tricks" twice last season, getting all the points in a 3-2 conquest of Purdue and contributing four in a 7-0 rout of Indiana. The flashy forward still has a year to go at State.

Named to the All-Midwest team were Pilitis, Sarria, Leo Vander Horst and Ray Burdett. All except Vander Horst were on the 1956 regional squad.

Vander Horst, a junior forward whose consistently fine performances have drawn Kenney's praise after every game, had his big day against Kenyon last season, banging in three goals in a 6-0 Spartan win.

Burdett, one of the founding fathers of varsity soccer at State, is a stout defender, playing the center halfback position. He is one of the two spartan booters graduating this year.

Using a scoring system which rates teams on the basis of win-loss percentage, caliber of competition and player evaluation, the coaches' group ranked the Spartans tops in the region by a comfortable margin over second place Purdue.

State had 250 points to the "Boilermakers' 183. Earlham placed third with 181 and Dayton was fourth with 175.

The booters also claimed two defensive honors. They ranked first in the Midwest in goals against, averaging .875 per game. Senior goalie Al Sasanko allowed seven goals in eight contests. Nax Piro was runner-up with a 1.12 average, with Wheaton, Earlham and Deason completing the top five.

Michigan State also led the region in shutouts, posting five white-washes to two each for runners-up Navy Pier, Wheaton and Earlham.

On the offense, the Spartans ranked fifth in the Midwest with 25 goals for an average of 3.12 per game. Earlham was first, averaging 3.75. Dayton, Indiana and Purdue were second through fourth.

Center forward Art Southan tied for Midwest scoring honors with 12 goals. It was announced at the meeting. He had a hat trick against Indiana and accounted for five straight goals in three straight Spartan wins last year. Chuck Bekele of Purdue and Bill Bright of Earlham also notched a dozen goals.

"You've got to remember that he was out of action quite a while with a bad leg," Kenney commented. "If he'd been playing, he'd have been in good shape. He could have gone well over 12."

An announcement was made at the meeting that the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. will sponsor national championship soccer playoffs next season, much as it does with basketball. Details were not announced, but it was implied that NCAA regionals would be held to determine finalists, as is the case in the national basketball tournament.



LEO VANDER HORST



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by F. L. Johns, DuPont Representative

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Aaron Will Concentrate On NL Batting Crown

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Braves' Hank Aaron Monday trained his 20-15 vision on the 1958 National League batting title, saying he'd let the homers and runs batted in take care of themselves.

The easy does-it slugger with the powerful wrists was voted the NL's most valuable player this past season after winning the home run and RBI titles, with 44 and 132 respectively, and hitting .322. He won the batting title in 1956 with an average of .328.

"I'd settle for another year or six more like the last," Aaron said with a wide grin while sitting on the bench.

Bill Virdon, Pittsburgh, "He's had his troubles last year, but he still looks like a good hitter to me."

Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, "Aaron has a good chance. Red Schoendienst and Frank Torre have to be considered, too. Schoendienst for his consistency, Torre for his ability to punch the ball."

Aaron's high opinion of Schoendienst's ability with the bat was no surprise, but mention of Torre called for further explanation.

Torre could have a real good year, Aaron said. "He showed that he can hit for distance as well as singles and doubles in the world series. He can punch points. Of course he's too slow to pick up points on infield hits, but he can't be overlooked."

Faculty Members

Faculty members, both men and women, who are interested in curling should contact Athletic Director Biggie Munn at Ext. 2926, so that a possible league could be started.

ing up a shot on his pool table at home. But, I'd concentrate on home. But, I'd prefer to hit for a higher average.

"I didn't concentrate on either year; they just kind of took care of themselves. If I can hit more consistently, there's no reason why I can't hit 30-35 homers and drive in 100 or more runs every year."

Aaron said a .350-.352 average should be high enough to win the batting crown.

Here's how he rates the hitters he thinks could provide the biggest obstacles in his path to another title.

Stan Musial, St. Louis: "They always say he's old, can't have another good year. But I don't believe it. He's the man to beat, always."

A victory for W.Va. would be its 13th straight of the season, and tie a record set by the 1946-47 team. A triumph also would have to overcome some stout opposition from a Pitt team that holds a 46-40 edge in the long series.

"I know they'll be out for us, but we're ready," said coach Fred Schaas of West Virginia. Schaas said his squad may use a rotating defense setup to combat Pitt's Don Hennon. Hennon has average 27.4 points a game, trailing only Will Chamberlain of Kansas State and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati.

"You can't stop Hennon once he gets the ball," said Schaas. "He'll shoot — and his average shows what he could lead to. We may use as many as four different players to hold him down."

FOOT LONG HOT DOGS DELIVERED ED 2-8517 VARSITY

Top-Ranked West Virginia Faces Pitt

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—West Virginia's top-ranked Mountaineers will be trying to equal a record that has stood for 11 years when they take on Pitt, traditional rival, in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

A victory for W.Va. would be its 13th straight of the season, and tie a record set by the 1946-47 team. A triumph also would have to overcome some stout opposition from a Pitt team that holds a 46-40 edge in the long series.

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Ray Zeffler CUSTOM SHOP

EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS

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EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS

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Wolves, Hoosiers Lead Big 10

Sports
Night Sports Editor
Mike Preville
Assistant—Jennie Carner
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
January 11, 1958 Page Five

Dodgers Look for Park As Season Draws Near

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Walter O'Malley's melodramatic search for a home for his wife's from Brooklyn produced another cliff-hanging episode Monday. The Dodgers almost made it to Wrigley Field, only to halt on the threshold.

The long hunt for a home away-from-home for the Dodgers, which their permanent park in Long Beach, seemed to have ended in the former minor league home of the Los Angeles Angels. Then the Dodgers' major league president gave the O'Malley go-round another spin.

After announcing the felt responsibility to select Wrigley Field as the site for the 1958 major league games, O'Malley told reporters Monday for more information that he would be in contact with Los Angeles officials on the possibility of securing the 1958 season.

O'Malley's neat decision to settle in Wrigley Field came after the collapse of negotiations for the Rose Bowl, another 100,000-seat structure in near Pasadena.

The venture floundered on the cost of transforming the famed football stadium into a baseball park, a sum estimated at \$750,000. The negotiations ended in Pasadena's city hall this morning and O'Malley then sped in a police car to Wrigley Field, some 12 miles away, to be on hand for the announcement that he was "committed" to select that as his home park.

After reading the statement, O'Malley was asked if that meant he had reached a final decision to play in Wrigley Field, a 27,000-seat park in a congested section of Los Angeles.

"Well, no," responded Walter, obviously reluctant to give up the grandiose dream of playing before a crowd of 100,000. "I'm

not burning any bridges behind me."

O'Malley said he was meeting later in the day with Mayor Norris Poulson to explore the possibility of overcoming the objection of the coliseum commission to the Dodgers playing in their stadium. The coliseum is owned jointly by the state, county and city and the commission is made up of representatives of each.

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Experienced Bench Helps Spartan '5'

By LARRY WRÓBLEWSKI

A couple months back when the Big 10 teams started their non-conference circuit, Michigan State's basketball team was favored to take the league crown because of its bench strength.

In addition to veterans forward Larry Holden, center John Green and Capt. Jack Quiggle, Coach Fordy Anderson gave starting assignments to forward Bob Anderson and guard Dave Scott.

Along with the first five Anderson could substitute Chuck Benic and Max Gonsenbach at center, Jim Stouffer, and Tom Rand at guards, Lance Olson at either forward or guard and Horace Walker at forward.

"Usually the bench hurts you," commented Anderson. "But our reserve strength allows me to make changes without feeling it will hurt the team."

This confidence in his reserve potential enabled Anderson to switch his players freely while winning games.

In the Butler, Detroit, and UCLA encounters the substitutes were a dominant factor in the Spartan victories.

Olson and Walker, both sophomores, saw considerable action. Benic filled in capably for Green and Rand and Stouffer were called on occasionally.

When the news came that Scott and Walker had been declared scholastically ineligible Anderson began to groom an adequate replacement for Scott.

The week before the Purdue test the Spartan coach worked Rand and Olson with the club to arrive at a profitable decision.

Anderson finally decided to go along with Rand because he was a junior, thereby being more familiar with the offense.

Rand proved both his coach and the pre-season experts were right, as he performed well on defense and notched six points.

The 6'2" guard starred on defense by holding Purdue's Harvey Austin, top Bullmaker scorer with 120 points, to only two baskets.

As the cagers plunge into their practice sessions this week in preparation for two crucial road games with Northwestern on Saturday and Wisconsin on Mon-

Michigan Tops OSU, 72-63

Indiana Takes 85-61 Win Over Minnesota

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Battling Michigan surged in the last 10 minutes and took a 72-63 Big 10 basketball victory over Ohio State Monday night.

M.C. Burton's pair of free throws midway in the second quarter put Michigan ahead and the Wolverines slowly added to the margin.

The hard-fought victory gave Michigan a 3-1 record in Big 10 competition while Ohio dropped to 1-2 in league play.

Michigan's second half attack was highlighted by balanced scoring as Pete Tillotson, George East and Burton hit for vital points.

Tillotson was the game's high scorer with 18 points, all scored in the second half. Lee had 16 because he was ejected from the game with eight minutes left at a brief roughhouse with the Buckeyes' Ken Sidle. Sidle also was ejected from the game.

The Buckeyes grabbed a 36-31 lead eight seconds before halftime and left the court with that lead.

In the second half the Buckeyes ran their lead to six points when the Wolverines started scoring.

Paul Howard and Joe Carlisle, who each scored 14 points, were Ohio's top point-makers.

Indiana's Jerry Thompson and the Ducks poured in 46 points between them, the Hoosiers cut to Minnesota, 85-64, and Indiana's point Michigan on top of 19 basketball standings.

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Indiana's Jerry Thompson and the Ducks poured in 46 points between them, the Hoosiers cut to Minnesota, 85-64, and Indiana's point Michigan on top of 19 basketball standings.

The Buckeyes grabbed a 36-31 lead eight seconds before halftime and left the court with that lead.

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Texas guard Dave Rozzell is on the receiving end of some facial guarding by Baylor's Gene McCarty (5) in a Southwest Conference basketball game in Houston.

With Win Over Sooners Irish Score Upset of the Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame scored the "Upset of the Year" for 1957 when it broke Oklahoma's record string of victories at 47 in a 7-0 game on Nov. 16.

The sports writers and sportscasters participating in the annual year-end poll by the Associated Press gave Notre Dame's triumph at Oklahoma a lopsided triumph at Oklahoma a lopsided vote of last year.

Of 197 voting, 156 named the Notre Dame-Oklahoma result as upset No. 1. Milwaukee's world series triumph over the New York Yankees drew 14 firsts and Purdue's upset of Michigan State 20-13 received 11 firsts.

Charles Basilio's decision over Sugar Ray Robinson to win the world middleweight championship picked up five firsts and Robinson's knockout over Gene Fullmer in his May rematch in Chicago attracted three firsts.

North Carolina's success in the NCAA basketball finals against Kansas and Lew Burdette's three world series victories each accounted for three first place votes.

There was one each for Illinois' victories over Michigan and Minnesota in football and Dick Meyer's triumph over Cary Middlee.

Armstrong 6 Outplays 7; Wins, 27-11

By BOB JOHNSON

A sharp looking Armstrong 6 squad won over a spirited, but outplayed Armstrong 7 five 27 to 14.

Armstrong 6 displayed both good shooting and rebounding, leading by a score of 15 to 5 at the half, and holding their opponents out of the double-figure column on the scoreboard until four minutes before the end of the game.

Guettler was high man for the winners with 9 points, 3 of them coming on free throws, while Davies paced Armstrong 7 with 6 points, all field goals.

A powerful West Shaw 6 quintet rolled over West Shaw 1 by the score of 44 to 21. Gary Barber was high point man for his team with 14 points, while Frank Cooper led the vanquished West Shaw 6 squad with 7 points.

IM Highlights

The Free Throw event is in Jenison approximately Jan. 20. Table Tennis entries should sign up as soon as possible.

Here is a reminder for bowling teams. Remember that your team is obligated to bowl when scheduled. The alleys have been reserved for the Intramural League and managers must make every effort to have the teams report on time for the matches. Teams not present within ten minutes of time scheduled will be forfeited.

been named for three as his Jan. 2 defeat by Fullmer was every bit as startling as his knock-out victory over the West Jordan, Utah, strong man in the rematch.

Actually Basilio went into the ring a 6 to 5 favorite over Robinson in their Sept. 23 battle at Yankee Stadium. They still are arguing about the decision.

One result that drew no first place vote was "Upset of the Year" but rated on several second and third. It was the victory of Texas over Texas A&M 9-7 in the final regular season game for both teams.

Although the Aggies had been beaten by Rice, they were expected to bowl over Texas.

The success of Milwaukee against the Yankees was very popular. New York had dominated the series for so many years and most of the nation's fans were pulling for the underdog. It was a bitter blow to New York fans, who already had lost their Giants and Dodgers to California.

Burdette, with three victories, was the big man of the Braves although there were many other heroes along the way. Twice the Braves trailed by a game but they fought back to take two out of three at home. Then Milwaukee won the seventh game at Yankee Stadium behind Burdette after the Yanks had won the sixth.

Wes Covington, Hank Aaron, Warren Spahn, Eddie Mathews, Johnny Logan, Del Crandall, Frank Torre and the other Braves were given a good chance of beating the Yanks but their success had to be rated a surprise of 1957.

The victory of Purdue over Michigan State, previously unbeaten and ranked, also ranked with the big upsets of 1957. Purdue hadn't won a game in three starts while Michigan State was ranked No. 1 in the nation. Neither injuries nor flu could keep Purdue, a three-touchdown underdog, from upsetting the Spartans. Ross Fichtner, an 18-year-old sophomore quarterback, filled in for the injured regular and led Purdue with the prize of a veteran.

Robinson was involved in two fights that drew votes as the most surprising. He could have

been named for three as his Jan. 2 defeat by Fullmer was every bit as startling as his knock-out victory over the West Jordan, Utah, strong man in the rematch.

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IM Schedule

TUESDAY
BASKETBALL (COURT 1)
10:00 vs. Hotshots
10:30 vs. OCF
11:00 vs. Yakeley Buss
11:30 vs. Spatniks
12:00 vs. Hedrick
12:30 vs. Herland
1:00 vs. Gern
1:30 vs. Taxi's
2:00 vs. Rangers
2:30 vs. Military Hawks
3:00 vs. Maplelane
3:30 vs. Van's Boys
4:00 vs. DOGS
4:30 vs. Barkoters
5:00 vs. Underdogs
5:30 vs. Maplelane
6:00 vs. Van's Boys
6:30 vs. DOGS
7:00 vs. Barkoters
7:30 vs. Underdogs
8:00 vs. Maplelane
8:30 vs. Van's Boys
9:00 vs. DOGS
9:30 vs. Barkoters
10:00 vs. Underdogs

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Reds Ahead In Missiles?

Defense Secretary Says U. S. Taking No Chances

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has geared its long range missile program to the idea that Russia is ahead in the field, Secretary of Defense McElroy told Congress Monday.

While the Defense Department does not have positive evidence that Russia is out in front, McElroy informed the House Armed Services Committee, it is taking no chances in such a critical area.

At another congressional inquiry into the defense effort, David Sarnoff, board chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, said billions more must be spent under unified military leadership to meet the Soviet space age challenge.

It is not enough for us to limit ourselves to an effort to "catch up" with Russia," Sarnoff testified before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee.

"To Russia should be assigned the task of catching up with us," McElroy spoke to the House group behind closed doors. "A security centered version of his remarks was made public afterward."

According to this, the defense chief was guardedly reassuring about this country's stand in relation to Russia in the race for an arsenal of space age weapons.

In the field of operational short range weapons, "We are in a strong position," he said. This type of missile is limited to a range of about 600 miles.

McElroy said the critical area is in the field of intermediate and long range ballistic missiles—those capable of reaching targets from 1,300 to 3,000 miles away. He said the Defense Department is pushing ahead with the most promising weapons programs.

Operational production of the Jupiter and Thor missiles has been ordered, he said, and it is expected that production of the Navy's Polaris, capable of being fired from submerged submarines, will begin within the next 18 months. All three of these missiles are designed for a 1,500 mile range.

Xi Sigma Pi Plans Open House, Talk

Xi Sigma Pi, one of the oldest honoraries on campus, is holding an open house tonight for all the upper classmen and graduate students in the forestry curriculum.

Dr. Boss will give a talk on "The Geographical Considerations of Forest Resources."

The open house will be held in the staff lounge on the fourth floor of the library at 7:30 p.m.

Hirohito Slept Here

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—Business is booming at a Nagoya hotel which can advertise "Empress or Hirohito slept here." The suite where Hirohito spent one night on a visit last year costs visitors a relatively regal 7,000 yen (\$19.44) a day.

Flourine Use Over Million Mark in State

More than a million Michigan residents are now drinking fluorinated water, according to the Michigan Department of Health.

Figures listed in the latest issue of the department's magazine, "Michigan's Health," show that six Michigan cities began fluorinating their water in 1957, bringing the number of Michigan communities fluorinating to 55.

Adjusting the fluoride content of drinking water to one part of fluoride for every million parts of water reduces tooth decay by two-thirds by children who consume the water from birth.

Some of the fluoride becomes a part of the child's teeth while they are being formed, and the fluoride increases the resistance to decay throughout the child's life.

According to the state health department, water fluoridation costs about 10 cents per person annually. This cost, the department explained, is more than offset by the reduction in dental bills brought about by fluoridation.

Dr. Love to Talk On Mexican Life

Dr. Paul Love, associate professor in literature and fine arts, will speak on Mexican customs and life tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Spanish club meeting in the International Center.

His topic, "A Year and a Town in Mexico," will be based on four years' travel through Mexico and one year spent in the city of San Miguel de Allende. Dr. Love is from New Jersey and has taught in high school.

Latin American dancing and refreshments will follow the program.

All interested students are welcome.

Corrections

The performance of Erno Balogh, pianist, scheduled for this Friday has been postponed until Friday evening, April 18, due to the concert pianist's recent illness.

Also, photo shots for student teachers will be given Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, not Friday as stated in Monday's State News.



State News Photo by George Hawkins
Steve La Chance and Dick Perin test the ice on the Red Cedar. An eight year old boy almost lost his life Sunday when the ice gave way under him.

PLACEMENT BUREAU OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS

JANUARY 16 & 17
 Chem. & Physics majors. Also, all Engrs.—Mech. & Indust. Engrs. for Production Mgt.

JANUARY 17
 Acctg., Econ. & Gen. Bus. majors. Openings in Adm., Training Program, Advertising, Marketing, Journalism & Lib. Arts majors. Openings in Advertising Marketing Training Program, Physics & Math majors. Also, Elec. & Mech. Engrs. Chem. majors. Also, Chem., Mech., Met. & Indust. Engrs. Physics & Math majors. Also, Mech., Chemical & Elec. Engrs.

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Professional Hotelmen Schedule Campus Visit

Approximately 200 professional hotelmen are expected to attend the 30th anniversary convocation of MSU's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management Friday and Saturday.

The convocation will feature discussion of hotel management functions involving a number of leaders from the hotel industry and faculty members.

Tours of campus facilities, two banquets and an address by President John A. Hannah are among the highlights.

University faculty members and students are invited to attend all of the convocation events.

President Hannah will speak to the visiting hotelmen and other guests at the Friday night Founders Banquet which is to honor the men and women originally responsible for the move to install the hotel curriculum at the university. Awards will be presented to the founders.

The banquet is the first of two festive dinners to be prepared and served by students. A Saturday night buffet and entertainment program, prepared by Les Gourmets and Hotel Association students, will commemorate the school's 30th anniversary.

Spectacular centerpieces at the banquet will include a 7-foot Eiffel Tower, fashioned from 125 pounds of cake icing, and a Statue of Liberty of similar size with 130 pounds of white lamb fat. Tickets to the dinners may be purchased at Kellogg Center.

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DOLLAR DISCOUNT TO M.S.U. STUDENTS
 Limited number student tickets for performances on SUNDAY, JANUARY 12 (1:30 and 5:30 p.m.) available at Campus Book Store. Show I.D. card. Supply very limited. So act fast!

NOW! STATE FIRST SHOW 7:00 P.M.

2 — FIRST RUN FEATURES! — 2

Shown at 7:07 - 9:47

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"MAN IN THE SHADOW"

Inside Story of the Mystery Land That Produced SPUTNIK

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
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 BETSY PALMER - MICHEL RAY
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 Cartoon — Novelty — News

our calendar-spanning cotton knit dress collection by Henry Rosenfeld is now a-bloom with spirited new woven patterns... good right now under wraps, and beautiful soon under the sun. hand-washable, they're delightful for town and travel.

left: tie neckline floral; elasticized waistline. turquoise, coral or gold
 center: jewel neck basic. brown, blue or beige. also in solid color ribbed knit.
 right: ribbed ombre stripe. blue, brown or grey. every style in sizes 8 to 18.

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WKAR announces its new series "The Afternoon" featuring the dramatic "The World Remotest" and "The World's Most Amazing" stories. Each week a different story will be presented with a special "The World's Most Amazing" story. The series is presented by some of the finest talent in the area. One of the stars is the famous "The World's Most Amazing" story. The series is presented by some of the finest talent in the area. One of the stars is the famous "The World's Most Amazing" story. The series is presented by some of the finest talent in the area. One of the stars is the famous "The World's Most Amazing" story.