

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1958

## SNOW FLURRIES

Colder than yesterday says the weatherman, with a few snow flurries and winds from 10-14 mph. High today 33-34, low last night 22-24.

VOL. 49, No. 115

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Successor To Gavin Announced

Lt. Gen. Trudeau To Assume Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Tuesday named a successor to Lt. Gen. James Gavin, who announced his retirement last week after publicly criticizing the Pentagon policies.

The Army's new chief of research and development will be Lt. Gen. Arthur Gilbert Trudeau, now commander of an army corps in Korea. He will take over on April 1, the day after Gavin's retirement becomes effective.

Trudeau is 55, a native of Middlebury, Vt., and started his military career as an engineer. His last service in Washington was as assistant chief of staff for intelligence from November 1953 to August 1955.

Although Trudeau, early in his army service, obtained a Master of Science degree in civil engineering from the University of California, he has had little direct connection with the development and planning of new weapons.

This is the field in which Gavin, not a professional engineer, won his reputation in Washington after brilliant World War II service as a combat commander.

After some days of indecision, Gavin made his retirement decision final last Friday, after Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker had publicly pleaded with the 50-year-old officer to remain on active duty. Brucker promised that Gavin would be promoted to four star rank and given the 7th Army Command in Europe or retained at headquarters as research boss.

One of Gavin's principal complaints was that not enough money was being allotted to his research and development program.

After paying flatly that he would not enter politics, Gavin has given no indication of his future plans.

Trudeau spent much of World War II planning and directing operations for amphibious operations in Europe and in the Pacific. He was Chief of Staff of the Engineer Amphibious Command in 1942.

In that capacity he went to Australia at the request of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and organized a plant to assemble landing craft. These were later used in MacArthur's series of amphibious landings in the southern Pacific theater.

Trudeau went to North Africa in 1944 to prepare troops for the invasion of southern France and Italy.

He performed a similar training mission in England prior to the invasion of northern Europe.

## WKAR Starts New Weekly Series Today

WKAR and WKAR-FM has announced a new program series "A Small World," starting this afternoon at 2:30.

Featuring Mrs. Louise Carpenter, director of the Adventure in World Understanding Program at MSU, the new series is presented to help Michigan citizens become better acquainted with world citizens.

Each week on Wednesday, an informal discussion will be held with a student selected from MSU's more than 400 foreign students representing 62 countries.

On each program a different foreign student will discuss an aspect of his country, with a faculty member who is an expert on the subject or country.

One of the guests on today's half hour program will be Marie Therese from the Philippines, currently working on a master's degree in the school of Economics. Formerly in charge of teacher's training at the Philippine Women's University, Mrs. Therese will discuss education and teacher's training in her native country.

Consistent with this 13 week program series, the second guest, Dr. Thelma Porter, Dean of Home Economics, will join in the discussion as the expert in the present subject.

Dr. Porter, a former student of MSU, returned in the fall of '56 from the University of Chicago to accept her present position at MSU.



Rushes received bids Tuesday from their rush counselors in the Panfil post office for Stage Two parties, scheduled for tonight and Thursday.

## Ike, Gaillard Send Notes

## Bulganin Gets Reply To Summit Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department prodded the Soviet Government Tuesday to tell the Russian people of President Eisenhower's letter to Premier Bulganin conditionally agreeing to a summit conference.

Press officer Lincoln White said that "the people of the Soviet Union know nothing about the president's message from their own government."

The message was delivered to the foreign office in Moscow Sunday. It was released here at the White House and published over most of the world within a matter of hours.

News dispatches have reported, however, that it still has not reached the Russian people through their own press, radio or television.

At the same time in Paris, Premier Felix Gaillard gave Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin a hedged reply to the Soviet proposal.

The 38-year-old French political leader said a top level session must be preceded by a foreign ministers' conference to draw up a program—a demand the Russians already have rejected.

The Gaillard response in many ways followed the idea of President Eisenhower's reply to the Soviet premier—a reply the French foreign office had said conformed to the French view.

## Scandinavian Rocket Plans Threatened

LONDON (AP)—Nikola Khrushchev says if Denmark and Norway permit NATO to set up rocket bases on their territory "the Soviet Union will naturally be compelled to take appropriate measures."

Radio Moscow announced Tuesday the Soviet Communist party boss made this statement in a reply to questions put by a Danish magazine editor.

The Russians have said the same thing several times before.

Only such deployment of atomic rockets, the broadcast would, of course, open Denmark and Norway to a retaliatory blow, while the other north European countries would be confronted with a serious threat insofar as the danger of an atomic war spreading throughout this traditionally peaceful area would increase.

"The establishment of atomic bases in Denmark and Norway would directly affect the security of Sweden and Finland and infringe their sovereign rights," he said. "It is doubtful that the people of Sweden and Finland can be indifferent to this prospect."

## Color Portraits Slated for J-Hop

For the first time, full color photographs of couples attending the J-Hop will be available. The pictures will be taken during the dance.

The photographer, William Hershey, announced prices as follows: 5" by 7" black and white pictures will be two for \$1.75, while color shots (3 1/2" by 5") will be \$2 for two. All pictures may be picked up the week following the dance.

# Army Sends 'Redstone' Aloft In 1st Stage Pre-Satellite Flight

## House Asks More Funds For Defense

Vote Thursday On Crash Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House agreed Tuesday to vote today on a \$548,226,000 authorization bill for emergency space age defenses.

Prompt clearance by the House Rules Committee was expected for the legislation, which came to Congress only a week ago. It is part of President Eisenhower's request for \$1,260,000,000 in supplemental defense funds for the fiscal year, ending June 30.

Meanwhile both the House and Senate continued their investigations of U.S. progress in the ballistic missile field in the light of recent Russian advances. Gen. Nathan F. Twining told the Senate preparedness subcommittee that if Soviet Russia attacked, the United States has "present power of retaliation that would be effective and sufficient."

Another witness, Dr. Marvin J. Kelley, President of Bell Laboratories, testified that some predictions about when this country would have operational long range ballistic missiles "seem optimistic."

Secretary of the Air Force Douglas and other witnesses have testified they expect to have some intermediate range ballistic missiles in Europe by the end of this year. These IRBMs have a range of up to 1,500 miles. Douglas said the 5,000-mile range intercontinental ballistic missiles should be ready within two years.

Kelley reported a lack of funds has been slowing missile development and production programs. It was reported on the House side that the Navy will be firing test models of its 1,500-mile Polaris missile by early 1960.

The Polaris, designed for launching from atomic submarines above or below water, has been described in some quarters as the best weapon in sight to counter the threat of Soviet intercontinental missiles.

The latest estimate on the availability of the Polaris was understood to mean that full scale firing tests can begin early in 1960, with quantity production following quickly.

Even if the United States had no matching intercontinental weapon, it is argued, the great underwater cruising range of the Polaris within reach of almost any potential enemy target.

## Truman Calls Ike's Proposal 'Perfect Idea'

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman Tuesday called President Eisenhower's proposal, lower-than-expected meetings with Russia a "perfect idea."

He added that any eventual summit meeting should be held in the United States. Truman pointed out to newsmen on his morning stroll that he, Roosevelt and Eisenhower all made long trips to confer with heads of foreign states.

It's about time they came over here, Truman declared. "I told Stalin if he wanted to see me any more he would have to come over here."

Eisenhower proposed preliminary talks as a condition for an eventual summit meeting in a letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin.

Truman said he hasn't yet analyzed Eisenhower's \$3.9 billion dollar budget. But he said:

Last time he told Congress to take the budget and do what they pleased with it. A president must stand behind his budget. I hope he will take a strong approach with Congress this time.

## Chase Proves Futile For Police Tuesday

Campus police futilely chased 10 men Tuesday. The unidentified men had been dancing and singing around Mason and Abbott dormitories.

When approached by the police, the men ran across the street and into a local fraternity house and supposedly out the back door.

## Celebrates 53rd Birthday

# MSU's J-Hop Features Varied History

By PAI MELOY  
State News Night Editor

The J-Hop celebrates its 53rd "birthday" Feb. 7-8.

Since its first appearance on campus in 1905, it has become a traditional social event with a long and varied history.

Shortages because of World War II caused certain alterations in this tradition, however.

For two years during the war's duration the Hop had to be cancelled, because of a rather important factor, the man shortage.

In 1943, couples attending the festivities found they had to walk to the Aud as a result of gasoline rationing.

The custom of hiring big name bands for the occasion started in 1930. First to appear under such a billing was Fletcher Henderson and his "snappy aggregation," who came all the way from New York City to play for 300 couples.

Other notables have also appeared on the musical roster throughout the past years.

Three of these well-known guests were Gene Krupa in 1919, Billy May and his orchestra, appearing in "Come What May," in 1953, and Les Elgart in 1956.



Buddy Morrow plays at 1956 Hop.

Elliot Laurence celebrated his 21st birthday when he played here in 1947 and three years later on his 24th he did a repeat performance.

Only two other bands have appeared twice for this popular event.

The Ray Anthony band played for the 1952 dance, "Out of This World," and the 1964 Hop, "Our Very Own."

Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" visited the campus in both 1951 and 1957.

This year's J-Hop features "The Big Beat" of Buddy Morrow, with Kai Winding and his Septet highlighting the intermission.

As enrollment has increased since 1905, so has the number of couples attending the Hop. In 1948 it became necessary to hold a two-night stand.

Tummy Dorsey initiated this new phase of the tradition under the theme, "Birth of the Blues."

Probably the most unusual J-Hop of all was held in the Lansing Masonic Temple on Feb. 24, 1912.

If not the most unusual, it was certainly the coldest in MSU history, for the weather man played a sly trick on young

couples, and turned a snow storm into a full-fledged blizzard, blocking all traffic.

Not to be fooled by a bit of precipitation the ingenious dancers took to sleighs as an alternate means of transportation. But fate played one more trick as the sleighs bogged down just outside the city limits.

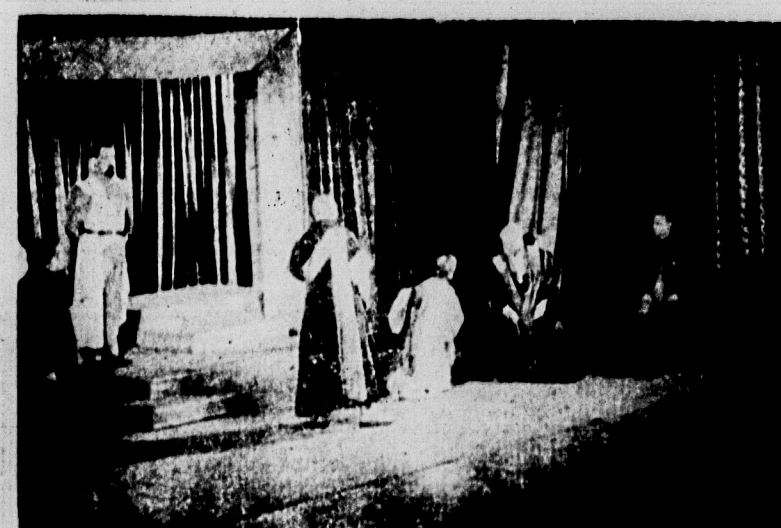
Undaunted, the coeds in true Spartan spirit, despite their gowns and high heels, trekked with their dates through the drifts to the dance.

Once at the hall the couples had the privilege of dancing all through the night. They had little choice. They were snowed in.

Previous J-Hops have always been dated in February, and the decorations were often based on a Valentine's Day theme.

This year's theme has taken on a decidedly wider and more international aspect as the mysteries and beauties of India are featured under the heading "Taj Mahal."

Ticket sales begin Tuesday, when all juniors will be allowed to buy their tickets. On Wednesday sales will be opened to the general student body.



Desdemona, played by Dawn Greenhaigh, kneels pleadingly before the Duke of Venice (Ted Follows) in the Canadian Players performance of "Othello" Tuesday night in the Aud.

## Stratford Cast Vital, Satisfying

# Shakespeare Loses No Life As 'Othello' Brilliantly Played

By LAURENCE TAYLOR

Tuesday night MSU was given the opportunity of witnessing some of the most vital and satisfying serious cultural fare to arrive here in recent years.

The Canadian Players, an offshoot of the famous Stratford Shakespearean Festival, which in five seasons has raised itself to international standing offered a brilliant performance which in every way lived up to the standards of the regular company, and indeed demonstrated why Canada is the home of some of the finest Shakespearean drama to be found anywhere today.

One seriously doubts that many of those present (not all attracted by purely dramatic reasons) went away reassured that Shakespeare was, truly as dull as ass.

The audience seemed alive to the play, certainly stimulated by the whirling pace and vivid characterizations of the actors.

As Othello, Tony van Brage was often shattering in his portrayal of a man reduced from highest happiness to groveling despair—a downfall shown not so much as a case of gullibility plus a bad temper, as Othello often seems to be shown, but as a man headed for destruction through himself, as well as Iago.

In contrast to the gentleness and violence of Othello, Max Heilmann's Iago was brilliant with the sheer blackness of heart, unscrupulousness and

with appealing clarity and dimension in the later parts of the play. Her last few scenes were most impressively and movingly done.

The other several roles were carried out splendidly. Deborah Cass's Emilia was often more credible than her mistress, John Horton and Alan Nunn, Cassio and Rodrigo respectively, were an every day excellent. Rodrigo was divested with more than just the stereotyped character of the fool in Iago's plot.

A word should be said in regard to the dozen or so audience barbarians who stampeded to the exits during the electric last moments, before Desdemona's death. They should share the fate of Iago.

## Distinguished Visiting Prof Gives Lecture

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, distinguished visiting professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology during winter term, will address members and invited guests of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology fraternity, Friday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge of the Library.

One of the early pioneers in the field of rural sociology, Dr. Taylor has for many years a leader of research in the United States, Latin America, and India. In addition, he is highly regarded by his colleagues as a theoretician.

The topic of Dr. Taylor's address will be Social Theory and Social Action: Manifest and Latent Functions of Social Organizations in India.

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## Jobless Total Up 136,000 In December

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Tuesday that 2,374,000 Americans were unemployed last month despite holiday hiring. The jobless figure was 136,000 higher than in November.

The monthly joint report of the commerce and labor departments also indicated a far bigger jump in unemployment may be in store this month. It noted that claims for federal-state unemployment benefits increased by more than half a million since the December jobless count was taken.

More than one in every 20 Americans was unemployed last month, the report said. The exact figure was 5.3 percent of the labor force. This was the highest December rate since 1949 and the highest for any month in three years.

December employment figures were down by 477,000, to a total of 64,396,000. The increase in unemployment statistics was not correspondingly great, because many workers who lost their jobs withdrew from the labor force.

The report said unemployment benefit claims indicated the ranks of the jobless showed the biggest month-to-month increases in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio and Michigan.

## Correction

On the story of civil rights on page one Tuesday, the story is supposed to read as follows: "Providing separate facilities for groups encourages segregation," the new Civil Rights bill (Dr. Hannah) answered to point two, stating that Negro students had no gathering place on campus.

## Successful Test Lights Florida Sky

'Flight Normal' Officials Announce

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—The Army launched a Redstone missile—the first stage of its forthcoming satellite-bearing space vehicle—at 8:25 p.m. (EST) Tuesday night.

The largest and heaviest of the Army's ballistic weapons, the 69-foot long, 6-foot thick Redstone blasted off into a starry, almost cloudless sky and appeared to make a successful flight.

The Redstone will be used as the first stage of the Jupiter-C vehicle with which the Army plans to establish a small earth satellite in orbit.

The tall weapon, biggest in the Army's missile arsenal, rose ponderously from its concrete launching pad. A fiery wake made it visible for miles up and down the beaches of the Florida east coast.

Sheathed in flame, it climbed slowly and majestically—a giant torch being used for all to see. But once aloft it accelerated more and more swiftly until, within seconds, it had become a twinkling star high in the sky.

For a minute or more after the missile vanished into the clear night it could be heard, still roaring on higher and higher toward the southeast.

A series of more than a dozen bright flashes, like the popping of photographic flash bulbs, marked the trail of the Redstone through the avenues between the stars.

First there were three flashes in a row, about a minute and a half after the takeoff and while the red light of the missile itself was still plainly visible.

This was followed by a brace of five more flashes, then four or five more still higher and farther, and then two more flashes after the missile had disappeared.

These flashes are a standard part of a Redstone shoot. They are photo flash charges used to help in the photographic tracking of the missile.

The engine uses liquid oxygen and alcohol for fuel. It gives the Redstone, designed for a range of 200 to 250 miles, an actual range of twice that distance.

The Defense Department confirmed Tuesday night's firing within 15 minutes. It said nothing of the range or accuracy attained but commented that "the flight was normal."

## No Restoration For Nickerson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Watts (D-Ky.) said Tuesday the White House has rejected his plea that Col. John C. Nickerson be restored to duty with the Army missile program.

Nickerson pleaded guilty at a court-martial trial last year to charges arising from use of use of secret military information in a campaign against a Defense Department order limiting the Army's role in the missile program.

He was deprived of command privileges and transferred from duty at the Army Missile Center near Huntsville, Ala., to a routine assignment in Panama.

## Congress Meeting Set For Student Services

Student Congress will hold its first meeting in Student Services tonight at 7:30 in room 328. Dean of Students Tom King has been invited to speak.









# French Tied Up in Crisis Again

## Vets Put New Government Under Strain

PARIS (AP) — An angry war veterans' lobby Tuesday plunged Premier Felix Gaillard's young government into a crisis within hours after a new session of parliament convened.

Gaillard, who had hoped to begin debate on foreign affairs, was forced to change tactics and demand a vote of confidence.

The vote—the ninth of which he has staked his government's life in two and one-half months as premier—will be taken in the National Assembly Thursday.

Gaillard found himself under furious attack because of his plan to postpone until the end of the year the usual quarterly pension payments made to veterans and prisoners of World War I.

Although the sum involved was small—five billion francs or \$1,000,000—it provided an explosive issue. Mail, telegrams and telephone calls poured in on the deputies of all parties from all over France.

Paris veterans called protest meetings near the Arc de Triomphe.

They urged the deputies to vote down the government plan for postponing payment — part of its overall economies in the 1958 austerity budget—keep the old system.

The protest seemed more political than economic. The payment amounts to about 800 francs (less than \$2) a person for each quarter.

The issue was raised in the assembly by three deputies of parties that nominally support the government. The pensions had been scheduled for hearing Friday but many members of the Assembly insisted they be dealt with before the foreign affairs debate, originally set to open today.

Gaillard felt that to back down on the veterans' pensions issue would open the way for other attacks on his budget, whose broad outlines already have been voted. He called a hurried cabinet meeting and got authority to demand the confidence vote.

He told the house that one of his month's budget decisions could be reconsidered. Budgetary rigor now was more necessary than ever, he declared.

Jean Monnet, his special economic envoy, is in Washington seeking foreign credits from the International Monetary Fund and the Export-Import Bank to help France pay its way through 1958. Gaillard obviously felt this was not the moment to allow personal attacks on the budget economies already approved.

## Tricycle, Tricycle Please—Who's Got The Tricycle?

"Where there are children there is laughter," the old saying goes. But one roundfaced girl aged two and one-half, isn't laughing as loudly as the rest.

The red and white tricycle with her name on it, number scratched on the seat is missing.

Chris Ann Rosenberg, 1403D Spartan Village, wishes her bike was there. It's been gone six long days and she misses it.

Police have been notified but haven't been able to find the missing wheels. Chris asks only that whoever took the bike bring it back to her.

## Artificial Flying Cloud Surprises Motorists

Drivers on Harrison Road where it crosses the Red Cedar may have been surprised Tuesday to suddenly find themselves driving into a cloud bank. A return pipe broke under the road and condensing steam gave an appearance of a low flying cloud.

## IRC Meeting Scheduled

Inter-Fraternal Council announced its first meeting of winter quarter will be held at 7:30 tonight in the ATO house.

**"DISTINCTIVE"**  
"Polished and Rehearsed"  
that's  
**Jim Voorheis**  
and his  
**ORCHESTRA**  
NEAR THEM AT THE  
"Tavern's Shanty" (Jan. 28)  
and the "Loo Goumou"  
dinner dance (Feb. 15)  
For The Very Best  
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Union Board contestants trying out for the annual talent show are, left to right: Judy Spaulding, Lansing freshman; Dick Lyon, Wyanotte senior; Kathy Brown, Coldwater junior; Orzie Malik, New York, N.Y., senior; and Russ Peppet, Chicago sophomore.

## Tuskegee Report Shows

## South's Race Problem Worse in Past Years

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)—Race relations have worsened in the South in the past year, says Tuskegee Institute, and realistic action is imperative "if serious difficulties are to be avoided in the near future."

But some progress was made toward peaceful settlement of differences, notably in actions taken by the federal government, President L. B. Foster said Tuesday in the famed Negro college's annual Race Relations Report.

All branches of the government "made clear," the report observed, "that American citizens must receive treatment which is racially non-discriminatory in education, transportation, recreation, voting and employment."

Nevertheless, Foster said, "race relations in the southern states are in a more unsettled and disturbed status than a year ago. The divergent segregationist and desegregationist points of view are held more resolutely now than in the recent past."

"There is an urgent need," he cautioned, "for realistic and constructive communication on the southern scene if serious difficulties are to be avoided in the near future."

Continuing, the Negro educator said, "Several factors operate currently to affect the state of race relations in the South."

"Segregationists have at their command substantial control of the economy, extensive authority in political affairs, and considerable influence on the publication of most media of mass communication."

"There is, too, the momentum of decades of operation of these resources in behalf of a segregated society."

Integrationists, on the other hand, Foster said, "have the support of an awakened and expressed national concern for the welfare of all the American people. They also have the urgent pressures for freedom on the international front, and the widely proclaimed doctrine of human brotherhood."

The Negro college president said the growth and increased activity of voluntary pro-segregation groups "reduced the security of person and property in

## United States Cold Toward French Aid

## Inflation Threat Plagues France

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is reported adopting a fairly hard-boiled attitude toward France's plea for emergency financial aid to help it weather an anticipated half-billion-dollar deficit.

Top officials said they are ready to authorize "limited help" but only after further "proof" Premier Felix Gaillard's government most seriously intends to take vigorous action to lick inflation and curb excess spending.

The 64-nation International Monetary Fund, where the United States holds a big vote, also is understood to be far from enthusiastic about allowing the French to draw the full 262 million dollar allotment they are reported to seek.

Both the Eisenhower administration and the fund appear to be reluctant to act unless there are solid signs the French will put their financial house in order. Emergency aid now, they believe, will do little good if a new financial crisis is to develop in France six months later.

Jean Monnet, French economic chief here to present France's case, appears to be delaying start of formal talks until he tests the financial climate in the capital.

He lunched informally Monday with Per Jacobson, Swedish director of the fund, but presented no formal application to tap the institution's financial resources.

France already has withdrawn half its quota and the 262 million which remains is the final amount available to the French in the fund.

Responsible government officials said direct American assistance would be "marginal" since about 330 million dollars of the French deficit was an intra-European one.

## Registering Announced For Kiddies' Dancing

Registration for children's classes in contemporary and tap dance is slated for Friday at the Women's Gym. Classes will be held Fridays from 4-6 p.m. beginning Jan. 24 through March 7. Registration fee for the grade and high school students is 25 cents.



DR. GERALD HOOPER lectures on Holland

## 2 Films Slated

## Series Features Noted Travelers Friday, Saturday

The World Travel series this weekend will feature two programs in the Aud.

"Holland" will be presented Friday by Dr. Gerald Hooper and "The Mighty St. Lawrence Seaway to the World" Saturday by Lt. Col. Arnold M. Maahs. Each program will be at 8 p.m.

Dr. Hooper is a graduate of



LT. COL. ARNOLD M. MAAHS features "St. Lawrence film"

Morgan Park Military Academy and Loyola University. He and his wife have been ardent travelers and took up the making of travel films as a vocation.

Col. Maahs is a man of many talents. He is a professional photographer, author, lecturer, sociologist, army officer, clergyman, and has photographed 28 motion pictures, one of which was produced by 20th Century Fox. His sense of humor and background of world travel makes him one of the most popular personalities in the illustrated lecture field.

## Symposia Begin Friday

## 'Creativity' Draws 9 Speakers

By DENI SCANLON

"Creativity," the 1958 interdisciplinary symposia, will draw nine noted speakers to the campus during winter and spring terms.

The symposia, sponsored by various colleges and departments, has slated Dr. George D. Stoddard, as its first speaker. Dr. Stoddard, a psychologist at New York University, will talk on "Creativity in Education" Friday from 10:10 a.m. to noon in the Music Aud.

Alden R. Dow, Midland architect, who received the National Honor award of the American Institute for his design of the First Methodist Church in Midland, will also speak Friday from 2:10-4 p.m.

He will give "An Architect's Views on Creativity."

The purposes of these symposia are to define and refine the concepts of creativity from a variety of approaches," according to Dr. Harold H. Anderson, research professor of psychology and the planning committee chairman.

Research in the area of creativity began Jan. 1, 1957 and will continue its five-year duration with funds granted by the U.S. State Department.

The fifteen-man planning committee has set forth the idea that because each individual is unique, every person possesses creativity. The symposia will attempt to identify environmental facilitators and retarders of this creativity.

The meetings are open to students, faculty and the public.

Other scheduled talks are:

Rollo May, New York psychoanalyst, "The Meaning of Creativity," Jan. 25 from 10:10-noon.

Kenneth R. Hilgard, psychologist at Stanford University, "Creativity and Problem Solving," Feb. 15 from 10:10-noon.

Abraham H. Maslow, psychological theorist, Feb. 28 from 10:10-noon.

Harold D. Lasswell, political scientist at Yale Law School,

"The Social Context of Creativity," March 1 from 10:10-noon.

Three speakers will conclude the program during spring term.

Dr. Anderson, chairman of the symposia planning committee, will speak on "Creativity as

## Human Perception Subject of Book By Prof. Bartley

"Principles of Perception," a new book by Prof. S. Howard Bartley, has been published by Harper & Brothers, New York.

The book is the only text in human perception on the market. Unlike most treatments of the subject, which tend to deal with sensory material from the other facets of human behavior, the work attempts to show that sensory and perceptual material is part of the core subject matter for psychology.

According to the publisher, the book is planned for experimental and social psychologists and will be of professional interest also to those in optometry and related fields in addition to its textbook functions.

Dr. Bartley, author of some 135 scientific and professional articles, and three other books, has been a member of the psychology department since 1947.

## How do you fry CHICKEN on the Farm?

Take one heavy skillet — add butter — salt and pepper the chicken — powder with flour — cook slowly until it becomes tender.

That's the way we will have it for you at

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"TWO BLOCKS FROM THE CAMPUS"  
11-30-8-15 1040 E. Grand River ED 2-6873

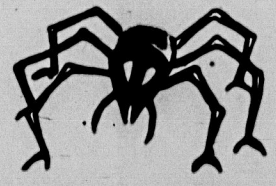


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**MONDAY JANUARY 27**

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## NEW HOURS

ROOM 336  
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## SPECIAL! COTTON PAJAMAS BY LADY NO-BELT 3.00

comfortable broadcloth and plisse pj's by Rutledge... priced for special January savings! prints or gay stripes! regular or boxer short styles! choose from a wide assortment. sizes 12 to 20.



## Hayton WIHL's Most Penalized Puckster

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Michigan's Barrie Hayton is rapidly becoming the unchallenged meaneat of the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Hayton was tagged with seven penalties for 17 minutes in

Missouri, Colorado College and Denver skaters continue to dominate individual scoring. Bill Hay of Colorado College leads with 23 points followed by team-mates Pat McCusker and Don Scott with 22 and 18, respectively.

### Faculty Members

Faculty members, both men and women, who are interested in curling should contact Athletic Director Reggie Munn at Ext. 2936, so that a possible league could be started.

three games last weekend. He now has 16 for 51 minutes in seven games.

Despite their teams' weekend

Tops among goalies when he was declared ineligible by the NCAA last week was North Dakota's Bob Peters, with a 1.5 against average in four games.

PLAYER	G	A	Pts.
Bill Hay, Colo.	8	15	23
Pat McCusker, Colo.	9	12	22
Don Scott, Colo.	11	7	18
Murray Massier, Den.	7	8	15
James Brown, Den.	10	5	15
Conrad Collie, Den.	4	8	12
Barry Sharp, Den.	5	7	12
Gary Starr, Mich.	7	4	12
E.J. Switzer, Mich.	1	9	10
Ross Parke, MSU	5	5	10

## Spartans to Face Wildcats, Badgers

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

"We'll first concentrate on the Northwestern game and then turn our interests to the Wisconsin game," Coach Fordy Anderson outlined Tuesday afternoon.

"This week's two games on the road are a most difficult task. I have learned from past experience not to divide our attention between two teams we play so close, it has proved disastrous."

"My first year I coached here we were to meet Northwestern on Saturday and Illinois on Monday. We ran off two scoring reports with more attention placed on the Illinois game. The results were that we lost by two points to the Wildcats, 56-54, and the Illini defeated us, 90-72."

"So our concentration will be entirely on Northwestern. We take one game at a time and we

a general tapering off on Thursday and Friday."

Asked if these two games on foreign courts were to be of critical significance, Anderson said, "Every game will be of a critical nature which goes to prove the closeness of teams in this year's conference race. The picture is sort of cluttered, since so many clubs have zoomed into the limelight as possible championship threats."

Already this season's Northwestern squad has matched the number of two triumphs chalked up by the Wildcats a year ago.

Last year Northwestern rested



LARRY HEDDEN

... get 31 points each in Big 10 play ...



BOB ANDEREGG

won't start working on the Wisconsin game until after the Northwestern game," said Anderson.

In giving a brief rundown of the Wildcats attack, Anderson said, "Northwestern has the best hook shot artist in the Big 10 in 6'9" center Joe Ruklick. Along with this major threat they have depth with Nick Mantis, Phil Warren and sophomore Willie Jones, one of the top newcomers in the league."

"Our assignment takes on a more difficult slant, for after Northwestern we travel to Madison, Wis. The Badgers like the Wildcats have moved into the title picture after pips over Ohio State (67-64) and Illinois (71-70)," declared Anderson.

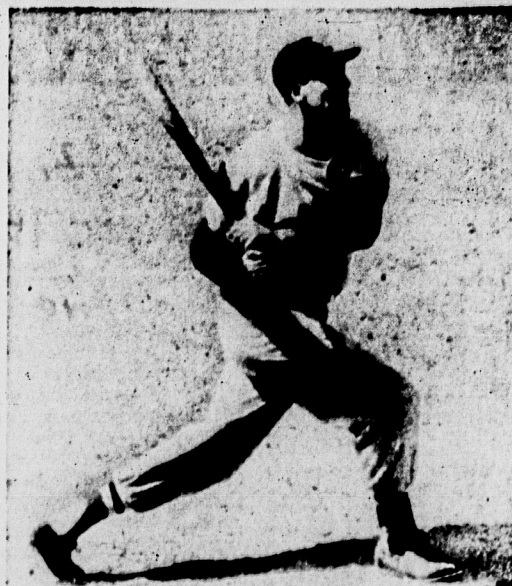
Hard practice sessions were the pattern Tuesday and will continue in intensity today with

on the bottom of the league with a 2-12 mark. At the moment, the Cats are sole occupants of third place in the Western Conference after winning their last two of three outings in succession. This exemplifies the complexity of the current campaign."

Northwestern boasts good balance scoring and the starting quintet of Ruklick, Warren, Mantis, Jones and Dick Johnson have hit double figures consistently.

Meanwhile, the Spartans possess balanced scoring. Center John Green and forward Larry Hedden are in a near deadlock at 16.1 and 16 points, respectively, for each of 10 games. Guard, Capt. Jack Quiggle and forward Bob Anderegg are just as close at 12.1 and 12 respectively, per contest. Tom Rand has scored just 10 points all season.

Saturday's game is the Big 10 TV "Game of the Week." It will start at 4:30 p.m. and will not be seen on WJIM. Instead, Kalamazoo station WKZO will carry the telecast.



Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams, shown in action last season, was named the outstanding male athlete of the year for 1957. The 30-year-old Williams received 85 first place votes and 131 points from the 214 sports writers and sportscasters who participated in the annual Associated Press year-end poll. Milwaukee Braves pitcher Lew Burdette was second with 54 first place and 126 points.

## Sports . . . in Brief

### College Merger?

BETHANY, W. Va. (AP)—The third Vice President of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics said Tuesday that there is a possibility the small-college organization will break away from NCAA football rules.

John J. Knight, Athletic Director of Bethany College and vice president in the NAIA, said the group has sent out questionnaires regarding the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s recent football game rules changes. "There is some talk," Knight said, that the NAIA will merge with two organizations — National Junior College Athletic Assn. and National Federation of State High School Athletic Assn. — in an effort to adjust its statutes for football under NCAA game rules.

The Bethany athletic director remarked, however, that his personal opinion is the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference will play football next season under the new NCAA regulations. Knight added:

"At the present time, practically all NAIA members play under NCAA rules."

### Fans to Determine

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The football fans change allowing two points for a pass or run conversion after a touchdown

may cause Vanderbilt coach Art George to let the spectators decide which option his team will take.

"When — and if — we score a touchdown, I must just stand up on our bench and signal to the stands that we will attempt to pass the ball for the two points," George said. "I'll gauge their applause — or their boos."

### Burke Signs Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Pat Burke, State football team, signed Tuesday to play with the New York Giants of the National Football League next season. He was drafted at the end of the 1956 season when his class was graduated. He is a tackle and guard.

### Devine Picks Ass'ts

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Dan Devine, new football coach, said Tuesday the University of Missouri administration has approved his selection of three assistant coaches.

They are Tom Fletcher and Douglas Weaver, who are already on the job, and Al Onofrio, who is expected Thursday. Weaver played at Michigan State where Devine formerly was an assistant coach. Fletcher and Onofrio served Devine at Arizona State.

## West Virginia Tops AP Poll

### Michigan State Drops To 18th Spot Despite Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Virginia, unbeaten in 12 games, continued to set a torrid pace in the Associated Press' weekly college basketball poll today. But the road ahead may be a rocky one for the powerful Mountaineers.

The classy club from Morgantown meets Pittsburgh on the Panthers' home court tonight. Pittsburgh, led by its diminutive scoring wizard, Don Henson, has put together a 7-4 record and has looked particularly impressive while beating Syracuse and Duke and dropping a 76-71 verdict to Temple.

It was against another Pennsylvania school that West Virginia met its stiffest test to date. On Jan. 8, Villanova, playing at home, led the Mountaineers for a good part of the game only to lose in the closing seconds, 76-75.

Still, West Virginia's 12-0 mark looked mighty good to most of the 194 sportswriters and sportscasters who participated in the weekly balloting. Sixty-nine ranked the Mountaineers at the top, accounting for a major share of the 941 points accumulated on the usual ballot of 16 points for first place, 9 for second, etc.

Kansas State was a relatively poor second with 590 points followed closely by Kansas with 589. The Jayhawks lost to Oklahoma and then bounced back Monday night to defeat Colorado with Will Chamberlain again in the lineup. The voting, however, was based on games through Saturday. Chamberlain missed two games with an infection.

San Francisco collected the second highest total of first place votes, nine. But the Dons received only 532 points to wind up in fourth place.

Cincinnati, paced by national scoring leader Oscar Robertson, was fifth while North Carolina, surprised by Maryland, fell three notches to sixth place. The Tar Heels face a tough one tonight in North Carolina State.

Oklahoma State moved into seventh position with a 10-1 record. The Cowboys whipped Cincinnati and Tulsa last week.

Maryland's victory over North Carolina enabled it to advance to eighth place while Kentucky, victor over Vanderbilt and Louisiana State, held ninth place and Bradley clung to 10th by taking a pair from Houston.

Mississippi State fell from fifth to the No. 11 slot after losing to Georgia Tech. Newcomers among the second 10 were Tennessee, Dartmouth and Cornell.

1. W. Virginia (69) (12-0)	11. Miss. State (3) (11-1)
2. Kansas State (4) (11-1)	12. Temple (10-2)
3. Kansas (6) (10-2)	13. Tennessee (9-1)
4. San Francisco (9) (12-1)	14. Oklahoma (9-2)
5. Cincinnati (6) (10-2)	15. St. John's (Brooklyn) (8-0)
6. N. Carolina (1) (11-2)	16. Oregon State (10-1)
7. Oklahoma St. (2) (10-1)	17. Wichita (10-1)
8. Maryland (4) (9-2)	18. MICHIGAN STATE (8-2)
9. Kentucky (10-2)	19. Dartmouth (11-1)
10. Bradley (8-1)	20. N. Carolina St. (9-3)

## IM Highlights

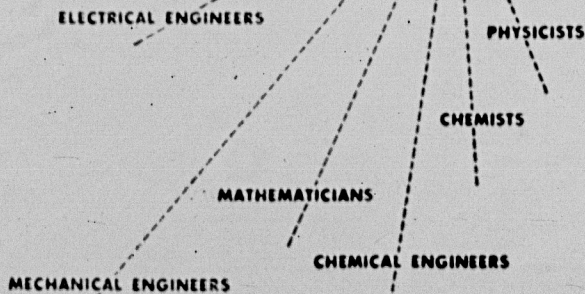
The All-University individual events will get underway Monday, Jan. 20. The event will be held at the gymnasium, while Table Tennis singles entries are urged to sign up immediately.

Following are those who will serve in intramural sports this term. IM Editor Keith Hirst will write "IM Highlights" while Reporter Bob Johnson, Ken Sheehy, Gary Gilmer, Seymour Ross, and Don Wiegman will cover the top basketball stories.

## IM Results

BASKETBALL	
State 10, Bowling 15	
Gen 12, Tronps 19	
Dischewers 64, Taxis 11	
Rangers 12, Seminars 22	
Sittant Hawks 43, Outcasts 18	
Hotshots 19, Cloud Seven 11	
OFF 10, Nags 11	
London Lads 28, Yakeley Bunch 22	
Outtimers 27, Spunkies 11	
Hedrick 22, Elsworth 14	
Bachus Bears 25, Maplaine Lions 11	
Van's Hots 11, Tawans 27	
Operators 12, DOLLS 28	
Operators 22, Bucksters 15	
Underdogs 45, Fubars 11	

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digital computers, water boiler reactors, particle accelerators, to facilities in nuclear magnetic resonance-electron spin resonance.

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OLD COLLEGE HALL

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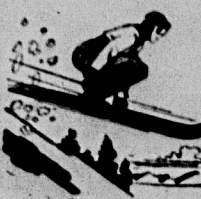
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## No Trend Determined

## Big 10 Race Remains Open

A year ago, seven Big 10 teams were vying for the league championship. This year, finds all the teams in contention.

After 16 games, no conference team remains with an unbeaten record.

Minnesota, who had been victorious in its opening test, couldn't stop the shooting of scoring leader Archie Dees and forward Jerry Thompson and wilted to Indiana, 83-64, Monday night.

The Hoosiers, after completing a disappointing non-conference schedule with a 1-6 mark, have surged into a first-place tie with Michigan.

Michigan, also 3-1 in the Big 10, used a rally in the last 10 minutes to pull out a 72-63 win over Ohio State. Wolverine Pete Tillson was top marksman for the winners by slam-

ming in 18 points on nine fields.

However, the Wolverines will be idle from conference action because of mid-semester



ARCHIE DEES  
... top conference scorer ...

examinations. The Michigan lay-off will extend until Feb. 1.

The two surprising quintets in the league are Northwestern and Wisconsin. Both teams have put together two-game winning streaks and have moved into the first division.

Michigan State's eagles are

deadlocked with Minnesota for fifth place having split their first two tests.

The Spartans will be seeking to climb back toward the leaders as they begin a two-day road trip. First Fordy Anderson's squad tackles Northwestern Saturday and clinches the jaunt by playing Wisconsin Monday.

The lower half of the conference is made up of Ohio State, Iowa and Purdue with 1-2 records and Illinois at the present is the cellar-dweller. The Illini, likewise, will not play a game until Feb. 1 because of exams.

The Buckeyes jumped off to a great start in the league race by dumping Michigan State, 76-56. Then the Bucks traveled to Wisconsin and Michigan and sank into second division by losing both tilts.

The Hawkeyes being defeated by Michigan 73-65, in their initial test, bounced back to beat Illinois, 70-68, but were knocked off by Northwestern Monday in an overtime session, 82-80.

Purdue couldn't contend with Minnesota in its opener and bowed, 83-76. A week ago the Boilermakers upset Indiana, 66-66, and Saturday the Spartans whipped Purdue, 84-75.

Illinois has only managed to down Wisconsin in its season debut, then suffered setbacks to Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin.

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# Pucksters to Face Wolverines

## Attempt to Even Record Tonight

### Future Brightens For Spartan '6

By Cliff Van Meter  
Michigan State's Hockey team travels to Ann Arbor tonight to battle the University of Michigan at 8. The Spartans will be seeking to even their Western Intercollegiate Hockey League record at four wins against four losses. The Wolverines stand at 3-6. State will be seeking to win their second victory of the season against the Wolverines.

At 7:30 tonight State will be seeking to win their second victory of the season against the Wolverines.

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BOB NORMAN



ED POLLESEL

## Erdelatz Also Withdraws From Consideration

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Eddie Erdelatz, Navy's football coach, withdrew Tuesday as a candidate for the head coaching and athletic director job at Texas A&M.

He thus joined a long parade of big-name coaches who sought the job but were not selected.

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## Martinez, Turner Meet in 12-Round Welterweight Bout

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia's GI Turner and Vince Martinez of Patterson, N.J., fight here tonight in a 12 rounder which will earn the winner a crack at the welterweight championship of most boxing jurisdictions.

The National Boxing Association, which includes all American boxing commissions with the exception of New York and Massachusetts, has recognized the Turner-Martinez bout as a semi-final welterweight title fight.

The winner, ruled the NBA here last weekend, should meet Gene Logart for the crown.

The NBA reached its conclusion through an elimination tournament it sponsored between Turner, Logart and Gaspar Ortega. Logart defeated Ortega last Dec. 6 to qualify for 5 bout with the Turner-Martinez winner.

However, the World Boxing Championship Committee, headed by James Holman of the New York State Athletic Commission, also sponsored an elimination tournament. The world champion, Virgil Akins of St. Louis, and George Barnes of Australia, Holman said yesterday his group would insist on the six-man elimination being carried out before recognizing a champion.

The NBA decided not to include Akins because he lost last summer to Turner. Barnes was eliminated since he has declined to come to America from his native Australia to fight.

Just to confuse the already confused, there is a third version of who is, or who should be, champion. The Massachusetts State Commission recognizes Akins as the titleholder by virtue of a victory in Boston over Tony DeMarco. The New England Commission withdrew from the NBA when the national organization refused to recognize Akins.

This situation remains the fan of the lightweight battle in the early 1940s when the NBA and New York State Commission recognized champions. It took four years to settle that argument with Joe Williams, the NBA champion, changing winning out over Bob Montgomery, the new version titleholder.

Meanwhile, Turner and Martinez were busy sweating off the last pound or two which would bring them to or under the 147 pound limit for the arena fight promoted by Herman Taylor. If they fail to make the weight it means elimination from the title.

IM Schedule

WEDNESDAY BASKETBALL COURT 1

4:10 Butler 8 vs. Butler 5

4:30 Butler 2 vs. Butler 1

4:50 Butler 7 vs. Butler 2

5:10 Butler 1 vs. Butler 1

5:30 Butler 4 vs. Butler 3

5:50 Butler 1 vs. Butler 1

6:10 Butler 1 vs. Butler 1

6:30 Butler 1 vs. Butler 1

6:50 Butler 1 vs. Butler 1

7:10 Butler 1 vs. Butler 1

7:30 Butler 1 vs. Butler 1

7:50 Butler 1 vs. Butler 1

8:10 Butler 1 vs. Butler 1

## Shift of Televised Basketball, Hockey Seen for Next Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Ned Irish, Vice President of the Madison Square Garden Corp., said Tuesday the National Hockey League had conferred with the Columbia Broadcasting System regarding the possible shift of television games from Saturday to Sunday afternoon next season.

Live TV is hurting the gate, Irish declared.

Irish said he also was hopeful of putting through local blackouts when teams are playing at home.

The Garden official also said that in the future, "I don't believe they (CBS) will be interested in any telecasts of hockey until January when the football season is over—regardless of what the NHL says."

Three of the four NHL teams involved, the New York Rangers, Detroit Red Wings, and Boston Bruins have gone on record with CBS that they don't want to continue the TV production on the present basis. The Chicago Black Hawks did not express an opinion. The two Canadian teams, the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs, are not involved for they have their own TV setup.

Irish said the four National Basketball Assn. teams who oppose any network TV on Saturday afternoon are the New York Knicks, Boston Celtics, St. Louis Hawks, and Philadelphia Warriors.

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## Carmen Basilio Voted 'Fighter of the Year' by Boxing Writers

NEW YORK (AP)—Middleweight Champion Carmen Basilio and Jack Dempsey Tuesday received the highest honors presented by the Boxing Writers Assn.

Basilio, the 30-year-old scrapper who dethroned Sugar Ray Robinson in a sensational September fight, was given the Ed J. Neil Memorial Plaque, "Fighter of the Year" for 1952.

The ragged-faced former fighter who held the welterweight title until he beat Robinson, won the same Neil Award in 1951.

The Neil Award is named in honor of one of the nation's famous sports writers, a boxing writer for the United Press, who was killed covering the Spanish Civil War in 1938 as a war correspondent.

Dempsey, 62, the first boxer to receive the Neil Award in 1938, this time accepted the James J. Walker award for "long and meritorious service" to boxing. One of the all-time great heavyweight champions, Dempsey was honored with the award named for the former New York Mayor who fathered the law that legalized boxing in New York.

Ned Brown, new president of the Association, introduced Dempsey.

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Social Activities

Guest Speakers

Track Managers

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# Proposal Underway For Salary Boosts

## White House Plans Annual Billion-Dollar Pay Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration proposals to give a billion-dollar annual pay boost to several million federal workers and service personnel were outlined Tuesday by the White House.

If Congress approves, the pay of most persons who work for the government would go up at least 6 percent next July 1. Beyond that, special pay incentives would be made available for scientists, managers and workers with sought-after skills or training.

In his budget message to Congress Monday, President Eisenhower said the salary hikes are needed to attract and keep trained personnel essential for defense and other activities.

The pay plans will be detailed later in special messages to Congress. However, a White House statement Tuesday sketched them in general terms. Here is how most persons on the U.S. payroll would be affected.

1. The nearly one million civil service workers would get an increase of at least 6 percent.

2. A general 6 percent increase would go to the 500,000 postal workers.

3. All military personnel with more than two years service would get a minimum 6 percent increase in base pay. The military pay proposals are based on recommendations made last year by an advisory committee headed by Ralph J. Conner. This group said action was needed to reduce "excessive" turnover of key men.

In an effort to keep trained men in service, the plan would give the military great flexibility in deciding how to parcel out periodic pay boosts. Less emphasis would be placed on length of service—the traditional basis—and more consideration would be given to merit.

Employers sent a military pay bill to Congress Tuesday. It was introduced in the House by chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee.

To make government service more attractive for top civil service workers, the proposals would hike the annual salary of workers in the highest grade from \$16,000 to \$18,000. It also would erase the present limit of 1,226 on the number of civil service workers who can hold jobs in the top three grades.

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Tuesday a subcommittee which he heads may act today on amendments which would make these bills retroactive to either Oct. 1, 1957 or Jan. 1, this year.

## Business, Econ Research Bureau Gets New Chief

Dr. Eli P. Cox, Jr., has been appointed director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Dr. Cox was professor and head of the Division of Marketing at North Texas State College in Denton, Texas.

He will be a professor of general business in addition to his position as bureau manager.

Dr. John L. O'Donnell has been serving as acting director. Born June 15, 1911, Dr. Cox was assistant professor at the University of Texas until Spring 1956 when he went to North Texas State. During the Korean war, he was regional economist of the southwest office of the Price Stabilization Commission.

Dr. Cox received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas in 1936. He was awarded the M.S. (1936) and the B.A. (1932) degrees from North Texas State.

## Bones, Hides To Become New Display

A pile of caribou antlers, bones and hides now resting on a shelf in the university museum soon will become another in the museum's beautiful series of wildlife habitat groups.

The new exhibit will be one of seven large habitat displays built into the Hall of North American Life to depict the wildlife of seven geographic areas: The Arctic, the north woods, Rocky Mountains, eastern hardwood forests (including Michigan), the Great Plains, southwestern desert and The Tropics.

The caribou specimens were received from the U.S. Arctic Research Laboratory at Point Barrow, Alaska, directed by Dr. Max Brewer. Eskimo hunters bagged the family group—male and female specimens and younger caribou—making exact measurements to be used by MSU technicians in mounting the family group.

Other materials, including smaller animal life and the surrounding plant life, will be obtained by the museum later to be used in re-creating the arctic tundra scene, according to Dr. Rollin H. Baker, museum director.

The habitat groups, which illustrate climate, landscape and other animal living conditions, are among the most educational and popular of the museum exhibits, Dr. Baker reported.

"MOVE ALONG  
MOVE ALONG"

he says to me (too)



SO I WILL

SO I WILL

ON

FRIDAY



State News Photo by John W. ... This familiar Mad cartoon is being pinned in the Union Grill by Jim Douglass, associate editor of Spartan Magazine, in response to a letter printed in this month's issue of the campus humor magazine.

## Landing on Instruments...

## Navy Plane Crashes, Nine Men Killed

PATUXENT, Md. (AP)—A big Navy transport plane, waved off as it tried to make an instrument landing at murky Patuxent Naval Air Station, crashed into a wooded area and exploded Tuesday. All nine crew members aboard were killed.

The R4V four-engine super-constellation was making practice instrument landings. It had tried to land once before but was waved off because its approach to the end of the runway was too low.

Visibility, reduced by fog and mist, was about a half-mile. On the second run, the plane also came in too low and to the left. The tower again waved it off.

Eight of the bodies were thrown clear of the wreckage by the exploding gasoline. A ninth was pulled out of the mangled cockpit section while the wreckage smoldered.

There were reports that a 10th person might have been on the plane, but these were disproved when a search was made of the wreckage after the flames were extinguished nearly two hours following the crash, timed at 8:30 a.m. (EST).

The Navy withheld identification of the dead until the next of kin were notified.

## NAACP Plans In Progress For Campus

### Discussion Held In Tuesday Meet

About 40 Negroes and a half dozen whites interested in establishment of a campus chapter of the NAACP met in the Union Tuesday night to discuss plans. Stuart Dunning, president of NAACP's Lansing chapter, was on hand to offer suggestions and take information.

Another meeting was scheduled for Jan. 28. Dunning promised the group information and a national constitution for that date.

University regulations require all new organizations to submit a constitution prior to approval as a campus group.

Among purposes cited for creating such a group the participants agreed were:

Better understanding of the discrimination situation.

Encouragement of social integration at this university.

Formulation of a central group to aid in cases of discriminatory practices in the area.

## 'Tender Trap' Tryouts Opened

Tryouts for roles in "The Tender Trap," will be held today and Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater, 49 Aud., according to the director, Dr. Stuart Chenoweth.

There are openings for four men and four women.

The play will be presented in arena style and will tour the Upper Peninsula during the first two weeks of spring term, after campus performances.

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## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Wed. Night

Union 34

7-8:30

## MARLON BRANDO AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR IN SAYONARA



STARRING PATRICIA OWENS - RED BOTTOMS - RICHARD MONTALAM  
MARTHA SCOTT - MIYOSHI UMEKI - JAMES HARMER  
PRODUCED BY DIRECTED BY MIKIO TAKA  
WILLIAM GOETZ - JOSHUA LOGAN - BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES A. MICHENER  
MICHIGAN Starts Friday

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