

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1958

CLLOUDY
The weatherman was relatively kind Wednesday night, sending only 28 degree weather and 10 mph winds. High today will be 34, with a few scattered clouds.

STERN LANE
Michigan State's first how to use team, 4-2, Wednesday night (story on page 7). Vince Marlin beats Gil Turner in a well-fought boxing bout.

VOL. 49, No. 116

PRICE 5 CENTS



Student Government representatives gather for their first meeting in new Student Services building quarters Wednesday night. Dean Tom King spoke to the group, which met in its third floor assembly room to discuss business matters.

First Session in Student Services

King Describes New Building As 'Unique' at AUSG Meeting

By LIZ TROESTER
Dean of Students Tom King last night outlined the history of the Student Services building to the Student Congress. Wednesday night during their first meeting in the new building.

"Unique and outstanding" was his description of the building which he cited as an example of the MSU spirit to be first in everything, saying that he didn't know of any other university that had such a building.

Congress' main order of business was approval of a resolution submitted by Chuck Hogan, urged housing, to invite the National Student Association to hold a workshop on campus Feb. 23-25.

The workshop will allow congress members and students to see the NSA in action and help determine whether it is worthwhile for the university to join.

At this time, representatives of the state's junior college will also be invited to attend the workshop and to get a general look at MSU, as part of AUSG's program of increased cooperation with them.

As MSU participates in this type of activity rarely, it will give representatives of both these groups a chance to see that the university is more than just a "party college," proponents of the resolution said.

Passage of bills 22, 23 and 24 (Carroll Sattler, West Shaw) gave one year charters to the Evergreen Wives Club, Alpha Lambda Delta and the Filipino Club.

Two hundred dollars was appropriated for the purchase of a typewriter and other office supplies for the new offices. Bill 21, submitted by Alan Stoner, East Shaw.

News Around Michigan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blast Injures 3 Men

KALAMAZOO—Three workmen were injured Wednesday night in a fire which followed an explosion at the huge Upjohn Co. south of here.

William Dykstra, 38, and Alfred Gerhart, 23, both of Kalamazoo, are reported in serious condition. Ralph Van Zee, 40, was less seriously injured.

Barr, Ironville, director of personnel at the unannounced plant and three, all chemical operators, were working in the development area of the firm's Portage Road plant when the blast occurred.

It was believed the men were working on a rapid chemical reaction involving and explosive benzene solution.

Ford Forms New Division

DETROIT—A minority faction in the United Auto Workers Union Wednesday prepared for a convention fight next week over Walter P. Reuther's proposal to abandon a shorter work week as the main goal in 1958 contract negotiations.

A rebellion, apparently small scale at present, broke out among local union leaders here after the UAW president disclosed his new collective bargaining program.

Work Week Disputed

DETROIT—Ford Motor Co. announced Wednesday the formation of a new division for all the company's products in the medium-price, luxury and imported car markets.

The division, to be known as M-E-L, will have charge of the company's Continental, Lincoln, Mercury and Edsel lines and will handle the English Ford line in the American market. Anglia, Prefect, Consul, Zephyr and Zodiac passenger cars and Thames van trucks will be imported and marketed by the M-E-L division.

Detroit in Money Trouble

LANSING—Legislators were told Wednesday that Detroit faces a \$3,000,000 welfare department deficit for 1957-58 and that industrial counties outside are in welfare money trouble.

Detroit Mayor Louis C. Miriani urged restoration of a 50-50 basis for state-local sharing in the support of direct relief costs. A bill to attain this objective was filed in the House by Rep. Frank Williams (D-Detroit).

At the root of the difficulty, Miriani said, is a 1957 enactment which cut the state contribution to 30 per cent. At the same time, the state agreed to participate in costs of hospitalization of indigents, before the sole responsibility of counties.

Miriani outlined Detroit's woes to a joint session of the House ways and means and senate appropriations committee.

W. J. Maxey, State Social Welfare Director, aid the legislation last year would have worked out all right but for an unexpected rise in unemployment and a consequent increase in the direct relief load.

Defense Improvement Bill Passed Swiftly by House

Ike Favors Red Ink Over Tax Increase

Spending Program, Health, Top Topics at Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday he would rather go in for a bit of red ink than hold his budget in balance by boosting taxes at this time.

The President's 14 billion dollar spending program and his health were top topics at Eisenhower's first news conference in 2 1/2 months. During this gap, the President suffered a mild stroke on Nov. 25 that gave him a temporary speech impediment.

Eisenhower said he is "feeling very well indeed" and is "going to carry on just exactly as I have in the past."

As for the budget, the man who has been proud of his record of maintaining a balance appeared to accept the idea that the one he sent Congress Monday may be tipped into the red.

In that event, and if income is down, he said, "then it would be to me it would be a bad time to raise taxes, because you want that economy to have a little needle, a needle, rather than a check rein on it."

Up until business slackened off and defense spending went up in the wake of Soviet satellites, Eisenhower's budget for this year was being kept in balance—for the third year in a row. Now it looks as if it will show a 400 million dollar deficit next June 30.

For the new fiscal year starting July 1, Eisenhower is predicting a half billion dollar surplus and banking on his advisers to be right on predictions that business soon will be swinging up again and tax receipts along with it.

But there are some indications that Congress may not want to economize on some items as much as Eisenhower does and may try to increase military spending more.

Eisenhower acknowledged there could be additional costs and that "things can happen" in both the financial and political world in the next 18 months. His own feeling, he said, is that even if a reasonable amount of expenditures does upset the previous budget balance, that is better than taking about a tax bill at this time.

Eisenhower's temperature shot up a bit and he answered sharply when a reporter asked whether he would accept the resignation of Secretary of State Dulles had he refused.

"Trash," Eisenhower said bluntly.

In words that indicated Dulles' scathing parries aren't going to get anywhere, the chief Executive continued with high praise for his secretary.

As the news conference slipped around to other matters, he touched such subjects as:

The national conference Eisenhower said the consensus of his advisers is to keep spending rate—see IKE, Page 1.

Labor Locals Due to Drop Truck Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO Wednesday was reported considering a plan to offer special charters in the federation to any Teamsters Union locals wanting to secede from their expelled parent truck union.

Federation sources said the AFL-CIO has received "quite a number" of such requests from Teamsters locals and probably will decide on the matter at the AFL-CIO executive council sessions starting Feb. 3 at Miami Beach.

The contemplated move was reported as it became known the AFL-CIO is quietly passing out word that effective Feb. 1, it will abolish the job of nearly 100 organizers out of a 218-man organizing staff. A number of other AFL-CIO headquarters employees are slated for dismissal on the same date.

The retirement program was attributed to recognition that little organizing progress has been made in recent years and that the Federation lost close to one million dollars annual per capital dues revenue when the giant Teamsters organization was expelled Dec. 5 on corruption charges.

Two other unions, the Bakers Workers and Laundry Workers, were expelled at the same time with consequent further dues losses.

President Prone to 'Goofs'

Press Conference Spotlight A Hot One

WASHINGTON (AP)—In some ways we treat a President of the United States almost the same as we do our most wicked criminals.

Both in the White House and in the police station, the principal character is fettered before a highly inquisitive audience, the bright lights are turned on, and he is left to defend himself.

It's true that the President has some advantages in his news conferences. He can pick his time, and often, when a President skips a conference, it can be noted that this is a week when the subjects could be particularly embarrassing.

Furthermore, the questions usually are polite—too polite, maybe. Nor is there any rubber hose in the closet to help jog a faulty Presidential memory.

Still, it's a hot spot where a man must be able to answer, or at least brush aside, almost any question under the sun, and where even a slight stumble could cause an international crisis.

Eisenhower held his last press news conference Oct. 30. Since then he has had a mild stroke, and the health of the world hasn't been too good, either. So 270 reporters turned out, not too far below the record 311.

Since Eisenhower has had three serious illnesses, newspaper men here have turned into what they think are reasonable fascists of medical experts.

How does he look? Is his color good? Does he seem as alert as he usually is? Is he stumbling over words he had no trouble with earlier?

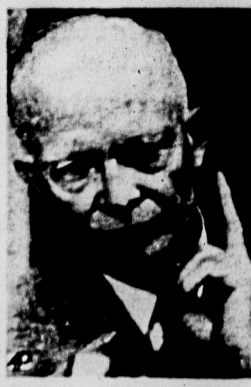
Alas, newspaper men turn out to be as prone to disagreement as real experts. Opinions varied so much we'll have to check with the patient.

"For myself," Eisenhower said, "I feel very well indeed."

One surprise: After Eisenhower's stroke, much was written about the possibility of his resigning. Yet apparently the thought never even occurred to Eisenhower.

This was because he had been assured by the doctors, within a couple of hours, there was "no damage to whatever intellectual faculties I have." And he grinned as he said it.

The only mixup Eisenhower got into Wednesday was understandable.



EISENHOWER



McELROY

... working for national defense ...

Port Districts Bill Asked Retail Gas Price Control Put Before Legislature

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The legislature Wednesday was asked to authorize state control of retail gasoline prices, formation of multi-county port districts and stiff penalties for stealing an automobile battery.

The gasoline price measure was offered by Sen. Stanley Nichols (D-Detroit). He said that the public service commission authorized by the state in 1947 had no authority to regulate gasoline prices and that Detroit by setting its own prices, had made it impossible for other areas to compete for public utility services.

Two years ago gasoline price control was recommended by the Michigan State Board of Control after a lengthy investigation of the petroleum industry had been conducted. Nichols said that the industry refused to go along with the measure.

Senators have introduced with it a bill to create a state gasoline price control board in Detroit by setting its own prices.

The Port Authority Bill, which was introduced by Sen. Carlisle H. Murphy (R-Kalamazoo), proposed setting up to five regional port districts on the basis of population, area and other factors.

A tax of up to two mills would be levied with voter approval. The district would be authorized to issue bonds to finance its operations.

The bill also would provide for the appointment of a board of directors to be appointed by the governor.

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Vote for Bill Unanimous In Roll Call

SAC, Missile Defense Included in Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$549,670,000 bill to improve the nation's defenses against missile attack was swiftly and unanimously passed by the House Wednesday.

The roll call vote taken after brief debate was 374-0.

Inserted in the measure before the final vote was an amendment giving Secretary of Defense McElroy authority to set up the Advanced Research Projects Agency he and President Eisenhower have proposed.

There is some doubt that present law would permit McElroy to create the agency, which would do initial development work on projects that only a few months ago seemed long in the future—space vehicles and weapons and anti-missile missiles.

In calling for quick approval of the bill, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) bore down heavily on the Air Force's plan to retaliate devastatingly against any ballistic missile attack if it had as much as 15 minute warning.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee urged swift action on the bill. The House Rules Committee cleared the way this morning for a vote.

Vinson said during debate that the measure carries authority to expand U. S. warning systems, build a third launching base for the country's own intercontinental missiles and disperse aircraft of the strategic air command more effectively.

While the House worked on the bill, two congressional committees dug deeper into the problems surrounding the struggle with Russia for space air supremacy.

The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, headed by Robert E. Gross, Chief Executive Officer of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., called for a bigger defense effort.

Gross said President Eisenhower's new \$19,000,000,000 defense budget he headed in the right direction, but "I don't think it is going far enough."

Money has been at the root of this thing, he asserted.

In response to questions by Action Chairman Stennis (D-Miss), Gross said "I think our economy can handle a bigger effort. I think the man in the street wants it and is even willing to pay more taxes."

He said his agency originally sought 240 million dollars for the fiscal year starting next July 1 for its job of helping training in basic research and construction of research facilities.

But in discussions with the Budget Bureau, this amount was cut down to 140 million dollars, he said. He added that only about one-half of a 25 million dollar sum sought for research facilities was granted by the budget officials, while amounts for research activities were trimmed to 40 million dollars, about 20 percent under the requested figure.

"The U.S.S.R.," Waterman said, "has demonstrated great single-mindedness of purpose and has evolved the most effective procedures for concentrating upon the education and development of scientists and engineers."

They are providing their scientists with modern research facilities at a rate that will be hard for us to match, even if we put forth a strong effort, which incidentally we have not yet done."

Wolverine Staff Shifts Offices

The 1958 Wolverine will be moving to its new quarters in the Student Services building today, according to B. J. Probst, associate editor.

All staff and office personnel were reminded that the new issue number is 344 and are all asked to come over and help the Wolverine get situated.

Wolverine sales will continue until Jan. 31 and may be purchased at the Union desk or from living unit representatives.

AUSG Petitions Deadline Extended

The deadline for petitioning for vacant congress seats has been extended to 3 p.m. Saturday, Herb Harmon, elections chairman said.

There is one vacant seat in the East and West Yackley, Butterfield, West Shaw, Emmons, Mason, Lansing, South Williams and Bailey districts. Two representatives are needed for the fraternities and rather and four for East Lansing.

Petitions are available in 336 Student Services and must be returned there.

Social Work Club Shown Psycho-Drama

The Undergraduate Social Work Club held their January meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Nat. Sci. building.

The Psycho-Drama Team of the Social Services department of Pontiac State Hospital demonstrated use of techniques of treatment through psycho-drama by enacting typical cases of patients in a mental hospital.

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by student...
Vol. 49, No. 116, Thursday, January 16, 1958 Page Two

State News Faces Relocation Problem

If the State News has a few more errors than usual, or the papers are not in the usual distribution spots Monday, don't phone the editor or circulation director. Our excuse? We're moving.

The State News along with the Wolverine will move all necessary equipment into the new Student Services Building this weekend. If all goes as planned the publication will be rolling off the presses as usual Monday morning.

However, a few bent keys on any of the 15 typewriters or a few rough jostles on the three wire machines won't lessen the confusion.

In the long run more efficiency is expected as a result of the move. The new offices will not only be larger, but will be located in the same room, a situation which is impossible in the present offices.

According to William McElrath, director of student publications, the new office has the advantage of being in an area physically close to the center of student activities. Student-Government will be located on the same floor with the publications.

In recent years the State News has found a need for ever-increasing office space. According to Albert Applegate, speakers bureau director and former head of the School of Journalism, State News offices were in the old weather bureau building at the corner of Abbott Road and Grand River next to North Campbell dormitory in 1938.

The building has since been torn down and a single maple tree stands in its place. The paper then moved to the basement of the Union. Later the offices were switched to "Publication Row" on the third floor. Two years ago conditions became so crowded that the advertising department expanded into an organization room across the hall from the main office.

During these changes the State News continued to be printed at Campus Press. Beginning Sunday the offices will be located in room 341, north wing of the Student Services Building. They have been designed specifically for State News use and include a reception area, private offices for the editor-in-chief, business manager, editorial and advertising areas.

The circulation office and photo lab are located on the same floor. All telephone numbers will remain the same. The photo lab, which did not previously have a telephone, can now be reached at Ext. 2726. However, this department will not be switched to Student Services' this weekend, since all of the equipment has not been installed.

If, after State News is finally settled in its new quarters, there appear some conflicting statements and questionable statements, the answer can only be "There's really no reason for it... It's just the editor's policy."

Postal Rates Need a Lift

President Eisenhower's recent request for postal rate hikes of two cents per ounce for first class mail may have stirred up the wrath of many habitual mail box stuffers. To look at the situation realistically, however, is to recognize what a bargain Americans have been getting during the 25 years that no increase in first class rates took effect.

It costs the price of a sack of groceries in 1952 to get a haircut in 1958, but you can still ship 33 letters from Maine to Oregon for a single devalued buck, with bubble gum money left over.

The situation cannot be viewed as a proposed near-doubling of rates in the usual sense. Rather, it is an illustration of what happens when any business tries to buck the economic trends and maintain antiquated prices.

By holding off this long, Uncle Sam may have given some people the idea that it's not right to charge more than three cents for one little letter, even if it is sinking the post office department deeper and deeper in a sea of red ink. Let's hope these people get wise, as well as their Congressmen.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Little child, 4. Vestments, 9. Use a needle, 12. Tune, 13. Angry, 14. Eggs, 15. Bungalow, 17. Cover, 18. Blind, 19. Girl, 21. Communion table, 23. Walked, 26. Eat, 27. Polish, 28. Not any, 29. Mr. Lincoln, 30. Whirl, 31. Behave.

DOWN: 2. Period of time, 3. Firm, 4. Apple juice, 5. Russian city, 6. Equivalence, 7. Summer in Paris, 8. Religious discourses, 9. Firm, 10. Adhivants, 11. Small mass, 12. Orderly, 13. Soft drink, 14. Tender, 15. Circle, 16. Short letters, 17. Location, 18. Was, 19. Fragrant, 20. Warded, 21. Beverage, 22. Insect, 23. Vegetables, 24. Canaries, 25. Towards, 26. Adjective suffix, 27. Forbid, 28. Epoch, 29. Thirsty.

Still Waiting for His Ship to Come In



Letters to the Editor

'Barbarians' Go on Defense

To the Editor: We coeds have discovered another disorganized organization on campus. AWS, the representative group who attended 'Othello' Jan. 14 were obliged to use late pers. (one of the previous few, I might add).

However, the walk across campus to South Campbell and back to the Aud would have made us half an hour late to the performance. We were faced squarely with an attitude of distrust and no one had the time or inclination to prove our student status.

Let us take advantage of the cultural benefits here at MSU. In an editorial last term, we read that the MSU student was uninterested in this type of function. Perhaps this is the reason for student apathy.

Bill Wixon, Rosalie Dick, Sandy Martinson, Ann Morrow

He's Not Anti--!

By DAVID STROUD, State News Managing Editor

A FRIEND CONFIDED in me recently that he'd been chatting with a group of mutual acquaintances when my name popped into the conversation. They asked him why I am so damned anti-greek.

Friend, himself affiliated, told them he didn't know and really hadn't especially noticed I was such. Frankly, I wasn't aware of it either. And it was no strain to drop it right there. It's not even important who the upset young men were, since obviously they aren't friends and I'm not anxious to be liked by everybody.

But that stupid remark began to provoke me and suddenly came the realization--MAYBE I AM ANTI-GREEK! However, if that's the case, he assured I don't hate anybody and especially not because he or she belongs to a greek-letter society.

Because, I'm not pro-something does it necessarily follow I must be against it? Poppycock! Tell me, fraternity man and sorority woman, why did you enlist yourself with the society? Here's a warning now--be honest; no hypocrisy.

Was it BECAUSE you wanted to be identified with some group on this vast, sprawling and over-populated campus? Nothing wrong with that.

Was it because you thought the membership would be an advantage in the post graduate world? That's O.K. Was it because the dorms seemed too crowded, lacking in intimacy? A good reason.

Was it because some of your best friends belonged to the same house? No gripe there.

There must be sundry reasons for joining a greek-letter house, many of the reasons sound and healthy. But if you joined thinking that being affiliated is superior to being independent, then HOLD ON KIDDO, You're wrong!

You're in sad shape and your values need some serious refurbishing. You've got to do some philosophical house-cleaning to sweep out the mental cobwebs cluttering your thought processes. You're sick, kiddo.

There's nothing "superior" or "better" about any greek outfit on this or any campus. And that goes for all organizations everywhere.

To be sure, some houses have grade-point averages far higher than others or than dorms. But it isn't the hieroglyphics on the front door responsible for anyone's four-point.

THOSE INDIVIDUALS would have achieved scholastic recognition if they dressed in sackcloth and sabots instead of white PF's and buckled skirts or trousers. They would be none the less good students if they lived on "Greek Row" or elsewhere.

Remember it's the people, taken singly, who make the house. The groups popular one year may not be the next. It's neither the goodness or badness or the society as a whole that casts any influence upon their popularity.

INFORMATION: MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL, YMCA-YWCA, SKI CLUB, SAILING CLUB, LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN., 2 X 4 CLUB, SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, GERMAN CLUB, DELTA PHI EPSILON, FRESHING RIFLES, PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY, UB WEEK SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE, TRI-BETA.

Night Staff: Night Editor Dale Franz, Asst. Night Editor John Barton, Wire Editor Kit Erickson, Night Staff Joyce Chateau, Ron Tammany.

CLASSIFIED RATES: minimum 15 words. 1 day 60c, 2 days \$1.00, 3 days \$1.30, 4 days \$1.50, 5 days \$1.65.

AUTOMOTIVE: 1949 PLYMOUTH RADIO heater, 1953 FORD MAINLINE six, 1952 FORD CLUB coupe, 1956 PONTIAC CATALINA for sale.

HOUSING: KNOX CEDAR PANELED house for men students, 1957 FORD FIVE SPEED coupe, FACULTY TWO-BEDROOM furnished brick duplex.

EMPLOYMENT: LADIES TO WORK part-time at party plan for shopper shows, STUDENT AGENT for greeting cards, ALCOA COMPANY HAS part-time opening for four men in Lansing area.

PERSONAL: CONVENIENT TO CAMPUS located south of Hill Court, Free parking in front of south door, Our new winter shopping hours.

TRANSPORTATION: DRIVING TO CHICAGO area, weekends. Riders wanted, RIDERS WANTED TO Pittsburgh.

Cartoon strip with four panels. Panel 1: 'I WONDER WHY SOME OF US HAVE ROOM DUES WHILE OTHERS DON'T HAVE ROOM DUES.' Panel 2: 'GOWEAD! THE WHOLE THING DOESN'T SEEM VERY FAIR.' Panel 3: 'WHY SHOULD I HAVE BEEN THE LUCKY ONE?' Panel 4: 'IS IT JUST PURE CHANCE OR WHAT IS IT?'

Michigan State News masthead with publication details, staff list including Editor-in-Chief Mel Keller, Managing Editor David Stroud, and various department heads.

Campus Classifieds: ED 2-1511, Ext. 2615, Deadline 1 P.M. Everyday.

FOR SALE: 1953 GENERAL HOUSETRAILER, RCA ROLAND THREE-speed Hi-Fi radio, 25 FOOT NEW Detrolter house trailer.

PERSONAL: MUSIC FOR DANCING, LOST and FOUND: LOST - CAR KEYS, LOST - BLUE WALLET, LOST - BLUE WALLET with photo.

SERVICE: TYPING IN MY HOME, FOUR MILLION BARRIS born in 1957, ZENITH STENOGRAPHIC RECORD player, DECORATED CAKES DELIVERED.

HOUSING: KNOX CEDAR PANELED house for men students, 1957 FORD FIVE SPEED coupe, FACULTY TWO-BEDROOM furnished brick duplex.

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Stock Margin Requirements Cut

Industrial Production Declines

Federal Reserve Counters Slump

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government slashed stock margin requirements Wednesday as continued declines in American income and output were reported for December.

The Federal Reserve Board announced, stock market margins will be cut from 50 to 30 per cent. It was obviously a move aimed to counteract the business decline in stock market values. A short time before the Reserve Board made its announcement, the Commerce Department reported that personal income fell 1.2 per cent in December from the November rate.

Industrial production dropped during the month to the lowest point since the nationwide steel curf of mid-1954. The Reserve Board said the December rate was 136 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

But the Board's monthly summary of business conditions had some reassuring elements.

"Construction activity was maintained at an advanced level, and retail sales increased slightly," it said. "From mid-December to mid-January, prices of industrial commodities were stable, while both wholesale and retail prices of foods advanced."

The margin in stock trading at the minimum amount of cash that a stock buyer must furnish when purchasing stocks (or selling them short) on major exchanges. The remainder of the cost may be borrowed from brokers.

The 70 percent margin was imposed by the Reserve Board in April 1955 as an anti-inflation measure.

State News Staffers
State Coffee Hour
A coffee hour for all State News personnel will be held at 3 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, in the College Hall. A tour of the new State News office facilities will follow.



Students who managed perfect 4 point report cards fall term dined Wednesday night in the Union, then heard a few words from guest speaker Lyle Blair, the MSU Press director.

'University Under God'

CCW Plans Religious Series

Many colleges and universities set aside a special week during the year as "Religious Emphasis Week" during which time noted speakers lead discussion.

Next week the Council for Christian Work at MSU, sponsored by nine religious student organizations and the YMCA and YWCA, will present Denis Baly speaking on a series entitled "University Under God."

A native of Liverpool, England, Baly is currently on the political science faculty at Kenyon College, Ohio. From 1937-54 he taught English in Amman, Haifa and Jerusalem in Anglican mission schools. While the school was closed during the fighting in 1948-49, Baly served as the first secretary for layman's work for the World Council of Churches.

Baly will speak on "The Truth of God" Sunday at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom where all evening discussions are scheduled. Following the lecture, the Christian Student Foundation will host a coffee hour reception in College House, 148 W. Grand River.

Monday Baly will address members of the faculty at a luncheon in the Union sunporch. "The Fact of Christ" is his subject for the evening talk.

Baly speaks to the Michigan State Men's Club Tuesday noon. At 4 p.m. he will lead a geography department colloquium.

Automatic Pers Granted Coeds For LC Series

Coeds are automatically granted special late permissions for all regular Lecture-Concert series programs, night basketball games, and other specially announced events, a spokesman for AWS said Wednesday.

The announcement was made following editorial comment in a State News reviewing column on the play "Othello" in the Aud Tuesday. The comment mentioned several "barbarians" who created a disturbance by departing early.

The "barbarians" were coeds, who had not been informed they could take a 10:30-plus for the special performance.

AWS, apparently unaware of the performance, since it is not on the regular season program, didn't give permission until their weekly meeting the same night.

The 64,300,000 registered vehicles in the United States traveled 630 billion miles in 1956, according to the National Safety

(Continued from Page 1)

or than a continued downturn. At the moment, he said, he doesn't anticipate that the administration will propose any specific steps to Congress to protect the economy. He said he didn't think it is necessary or "a good time to do it."

Summit session—The President said he never had thought of including Red China in another meeting of east-west chiefs of state—a topic of an exchange of letters between Eisenhower and Premier Bulganin of Russia.

Again, as in writing Bulganin last weekend, Eisenhower said there must be proper preparation and negotiations should start with ambassadors and go on up through foreign ministers, then heads of state if the preliminaries produce real, clear evidence there can be profitable conversation and agreements.

Anniversary—Monday is the fifth anniversary of Eisenhower's presidential tenure, and he said he didn't think the five years have been "very much rougher than I anticipated." He said he still thinks the great presupposition of America "must be to maintain its liberties and freedom, it's got to do it against

a great threat which puts a most tremendous demand upon our form of government."

Politics—Pronouncing the solidarity of the Republican Party for stronger than appears at times, Eisenhower said he believes its members as a whole still support his political principles and philosophy. He said that "those are the kind of people which I will do my best to help elect" in the 1958 congressional campaign.

Weekly Journalism Get-Togethers Planned

Journalism students have been promised at least one free cup of coffee and a doughnut weekly by the school.

Beginning today and henceforth every Thursday, an informal get-together in 205 Journalism building is scheduled. The promise included no speeches or lectures, just camaraderie and refreshments for all in attendance.

At the same time, the President ruled out using his support of lack of it as a club for getting his program through Congress. He said he doesn't "deal on that basis," but will argue for his views inside and outside government "as long as I have strength to do it."

Little Rock—Eisenhower said school desegregation issue in he hopes the next step in the Little Rock, Ark., will be an expression by local officials of their confident intention of maintaining order and peace in their town. After that, he said, he sees no reason for keeping the National Guard on duty to enforce racial integration.

The President said he has strong but what he considers completely unbiased, objective views on defense reorganization and unification.

What it is, he said, is a consensus by Congress and the people who operate the military services.

discussion in the seminar room, fourth floor, Natural Science Building. "The Power and the Glory" is the evening theme.

On Wednesday Baly will head a student-faculty discussion on "The Arab-Israel Conflict" at 4 p.m. in Old College. He will speak on "The Faith and the University" Wednesday night.

Graduate students in philosophy of education will luncheon with Baly Thursday noon. At 4 p.m. in Old College he will again head a student-faculty discussion of "A Foreigner

Looks at American Foreign Policy

"The Christian and the Campus," scheduled Thursday night, will close the "University Under God" series.

All are urged to remain for small group discussion after the Monday through Thursday evening lectures. The series is being sponsored by the CCW for the entire university community, and affiliation with any of the 11 sponsoring groups is not a requirement.

Chairman of the series is Tom Hood, Paw Paw sophomore, also president of the Council.



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Joyous Reunion Ends Flight For Polish Math Whiz Family

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dr. Jerry Leon Nowinski descended from the lofty rank of mathematical wizard Wednesday for a joyous reunion with his wife and pretty 7-year-old daughter.

The 52-year-old scientist, who fled communist Poland for the political, religious and moral freedom of America, even put off a decision on his own future in this country until he has settled daughter Krystyna in a good school where teaching is not politically restrictive.

It was their determination that Krystyna (Christina) would not grow up in communist schools which prompted the Nowinskis to defect to the west after their escape from their native Poland.

Nowinski, whose specialty is thermoelasticity, deals with

stresses and strains on metals and other materials, came to the U.S. last Oct. 16 to lecture at Johns Hopkins University. He had the blessing of the communist Polish government to leave his post at the University of Warsaw and accept the lecture invitation.

Tuesday, almost three-months later to the day, Dr. Nowinski's wife, Maria, and their daughter, arrived by plane from England where they had fled shortly after Nowinski left Poland.

Wednesday, the happy family, elated at being together again and obviously overwhelmed at the kindness shown them in this country, laughed and joked as they talked freely with news-men and posed for pictures.

"In this moving moment," Dr. Nowinski said in broken English,

"my wife, I and Krystyna, we would like to thank—from all our hearts—the American people for their cordial welcome."

While he talked, the pretty, blue-eyed Krystyna, half sat and half leaned on a chair occupied by her mother, Mrs. Nowinski, affable and smiling as she spoke through an interpreter, wore a black sweater and gray pleated wool skirt with medium-heeled brown shoes.

Krystyna, her red, bow-ribbed blonde hair in pigtail platted across the top of her head, wore a blue and white checked dress and clutched a civility toy monkey.

She listened quietly but at festively while her father explained that he has received "eight or nine" job offers, including one from the army of which "I am very much proud," and others from industry, universities and research institutes.



George Ward, St. Clair Shores junior, takes to the blade despite the "thumbs down" treatment rendered by a group of buddies camouflaged by whiskers. The boards are being carefully cultivated for "The Foresters Shindig," to be held Saturday, January 25 at 9 p.m. in Dem Hall.

Delay Attributed to Naval Head Satellite Plans Blocked in 1946

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A former director of the Office of Naval Research declared Wednesday that Gen. Curtis Lemay was responsible for blocking joint research work on an earth satellite program 12 years ago.

Dr. Harvey Hall, told the Tallahassee Rotary Club, that Navy researchers knew in 1946 that satellites were feasible and attempted to set up a joint program of research.

The first of several joint meetings was held on March 7, 1946. He said the Army, Air Force and Navy agreed that the program was worth supporting, but that the "great tragedy occurred when it went through Gen. Lemay to Lemay."

Dr. Hall said that as a result of the failure of the joint research program to develop, the

satellite flight testing program was delayed for about eight years until through separate channels the present Vanguard program was finally established.

Another factor which helped delay the satellite program, he said, was the necessity of showing military justification. This, he declared, is a "defective system."

Diplomats Report Dag Has Plan For Middle East

LONDON (AP)—Senior diplomats reported Wednesday night that UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld on his flying visit to London is bringing ideas for stabilizing the Middle East by redistributing some of the area's oil wealth.

Hammarskjöld's plan was said to envisage arrangements for oil-producing lands and big international oil companies to make some of their revenues available to poorer neighbors.

Selected ideas for economic development of some of these countries would be financed under these arrangements and presumably would be coupled with other international aid programs, informants said.

They would be backed by the great powers of the West and, in the Secretary General's view, would contribute to political stabilization of one of the world's most sensitive areas.

Toronto is the only Canadian city to have a subway.

Air Force Missile Boss Discusses Space Age

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force missile boss says that by the spring of next year this country could have a spy-in-the-sky satellite, able to circle the earth and return safely with photographs and other data.

This estimate of U.S. capabilities was given by Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, head of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division in much-censored testimony before the Senate subcommittee.

This was but one of a variety of space age projects which the General discussed. Others included round trip flights to the moon by man and "a satellite that would sit in one place with relation to the earth."

Schriever said that only recently the Air Force got approval to try to develop satellites for advanced reconnaissance system.

In response to questions from Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), a member of the subcommittee, which is investigating missile and satellite programs, the General said: "I think that we could have a reconnaissance capability, using the Thor booster by the spring of next year with a recoverable capsule."

The Thor is the 1,500-mile range ballistic missile now being developed by the Air Force.

Schriever also said the Air Force now has equipment able

to put an instrumented satellite into orbit around the earth later this year. He said such a development could come "as early as July, but more likely about October."

By 1965 or 1970, he said, the United States could have manned satellites that could carry out "all space missions."

"We can start work on these things now," Schriever told the Senate Subcommittee last week. His sworn testimony has been made available to newsmen with military secrets screened out.

He said a half billion dollar investment on Air Force missiles already provides "the original investment for preliminary projects on space flight."

Schriever apparently displayed charts and designs at the closed-door session as he said:

"These ballistic missiles you see here, and what they represent in terms of resources, facilities, know-how, people — is the platform for going into space, not only the boosters but the guidance, the rockets, all parts of it."

Schriever said the Thor power plant could send up a satellite this year, with stronger boosters of second and third stages, could hit the moon.

East-West Meeting Needs 'Preparation'

Adenauer Clarifies Stand, Air of Caution Set by Nations

BONN, Germany (AP)—Konrad Adenauer said Wednesday night a new East-West summit conference should be held "only after very careful diplomatic preparations have been made it clear that there appears to be a possibility of an understanding."

The Western position on Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's latest proposals seemed further solidified along the pattern set by President Eisenhower's response Sunday.

The 82-year-old West German Chancellor expressed his views in an extraordinary radio broadcast, apparently summing up points he plans to include in his reply to Bulganin later this week.

Italy sent a bluntly worded note to Bulganin today, over the signature of Premier Adone Zoli, declaring the time is not yet ripe for a new summit meeting. A high government official said this also took the position such a party must be preceded by a meeting of experts to draw up an agenda for the government chiefs.

NATO's permanent council in Paris put its final approval on Britain's reply, which is expected to be dispatched soon.

The French response already has been handed to the Kremlin. Premier Felix Gaillard told Bulganin in a cool, cautious letter last night he would approve summit talks, but that they would have to be preceded by a foreign minister's conference.

Eisenhower told Bulganin in his personal message Sunday "I am ready to attend an East-West conference on condition that it is carefully prepared and shows good hope of promoting world peace."

A greater variation in approach appeared on some other European proposals, which Eisenhower brushed aside as inadequate or unnecessary, notably creation of a zone free of nuclear weapons in all Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Informed sources said the British note approved by the NATO council referred to this project — originally published by Communist Poland's Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki — as interesting.

But Adenauer would have none of it.

"The creation of such a zone would mean the end of NATO and, with it, the end of the freedom of Western Europe," he told his people.

Eisenhower's position was that, while NATO chiefs were still studying the plan, "there cannot be great significance in denuding a small area" when modern weapons know no geographical limit.

In his radio address, Adenauer once again rejected the Soviet recommendation that German unification be achieved through a federation worked out by West Germany and the Communist East German state.

Program To Feature Philippines

Native Students To Sing, Dance

"A Fiesta in the Philippines" will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. at the International Club meeting, 31 Union.

Complete with native songs and dancing, the program will include a fashion show of dresses worn in the Philippines and a "dance of the light," done by a man and a woman, the woman dancing with an oil lamp over her head, "Surfido," an assortment of dance steps done by four couples. Native costumes will be loaned.

The entire group will unite to sing a medley of Philippine folk songs.

Following the program, refreshments will be served in the International Center.

MSU's 20 Philippine students include three who arrived here this term on the State Department's International Cooperative Administration program, a special training exchange program designed to help the underdeveloped areas of the world.

Under this program U.S. experts visit foreign countries in an advisory capacity, and those of foreign countries come to the United States to observe techniques.

Rufino Reyes, Rafael Lopez and Rodolfo Desiderio, rural bank operators in the Philippines, are undergoing an advanced study in rural banking operations here.

Pres. Asato To Receive MSU Degree

President Genbu Asato of the University of the Ryukyus in Okinawa, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from MSU today.

The honor will be conferred at special ceremonies at a meeting of the MSU Academic Assembly at 4 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

In presenting the degree, MSU will cite President Asato for his contributions to the welfare of the Ryukyuan people and for the development of a university which is having considerable influence on higher education in Asia.

As guest of President John A. Hannah, President Asato is currently visiting the campus where he is becoming familiar with the philosophy of an American grant university and the role of its president.

The University of the Ryukyus, located at Naha, has grown since its inception from a school to a university with an enrollment of some 2,000 students.

Delta Phi Epsilon Rated Honorary

Its chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, was recently elevated to the status of professional-honorary by the dean of students office.

Men students with above average academic standing interested in foreign service, international trade, and related fields are invited to an open rush smoker Thursday at 7 p.m. in parlor A, Union.

Dr. Irving Pflug Appointed Editor

Dr. Irving J. Pflug, assoc. prof. of agricultural engineering has been named an associate editor of the publication, Food Technology.

The magazine is the official publication of the Institute of Food Technologists, a 5,000-member professional organization.

Pflug has received recent recognition for his work in the study of controlled atmosphere storage of apples and in the thermal processing of food products.

Hort Topics Selected For Insecticide Convo

The relationship between fruit quality and the cost of spraying will be one of the major considerations at the annual MSU Insecticide - Fungicide Conference Jan. 21-22. This topic will be covered by Arthur Mitchell, professor of horticulture.

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Fashion Comes by the Barrel



For town... and country

Stylists Hint Of Sack Look For Spring

ROME (AP)—Italian fashion designers probably will slip in the sack look this spring of the sack style dresses which Paris introduced last season.

None of the Parisian design is like to admit it. They pretend horror at the very word "Sacco."

Yet call it that or not, the hints designers are dropping in advance of the spring and summer fashion openings here Saturday sound suspiciously like the sack look.

Waistlines will not be fitted, the designers say. The even skirt line will be straight and narrow, with accent dropping to the hips.

Tireless inventor Emilio Pucci, a Schuberth, says he has abandoned fitted waists and lines. His new "sack" line is "sober, straight and severe, with a sash like a diplomat's ribbon."

Gattinoni goes straight, too. She uses partial belting over the hips. Slim fullness in the abbreviated belt. The waist is unmarked.

Caruso speaks of "more important shoulders" at the top of her slim, unbelted line.

Eleanora Garnett will wrap the hips and use many floral prints in her line. Her colors are taken from candied fruits.

"My new line is so extreme," she says, "that a woman will be badly dressed if she doesn't adopt it."

He makes his coats a little below knee length, for wear over a narrow skirt, so that the silhouette tapers in a smooth line from shoulders to hemline.

Armholes are deep, for slipping on easily over suits, fur trimmings are frequent — and it looks as if the barrel is here to stay.

Contouriers have done their best this year to entice military, not over the barrel but to it. Fabric interest is greater than ever, and fur has come into its own as trimming and attention-getter.

The pelt is in evidence on the barrel coats from the classic little mink collar to inserted fur cuffs and sleeves.

It takes a while for the eye to become accustomed to a drastic change in silhouette, but look closely — you may find you like it.

Fabrics Star Furs

Coeds Accept Cocoon Look

Women are wearing barrel coats and looking very elegant in them, too.

As the season shakes down the fashion scene, with their accent on the lines of the Twenties, it's surprising to note the clothes women are wearing on the street — for this is the year of designer's success.

Many are the startling silhouettes shown to buyers and pressed for the start of a new season, but the actual effect on the retail end of the times depends on her acceptance by Mrs. Public, and in many cases, Betty Coed.

The new fashion which apparently has been accepted by all of these style setters is the barrel or cocoon coat, and you are expected to see many of them in all parts of the country.

While the male element in schools and universities may regard these innovations, coeds have ignored the usual faults of wholeheartedly endorsed the cocoon look as a definite asset to their dress up wardrobe.

Recently announcing their engagement are Judy Natten, Winnetka, Ill., junior, and Mel Reiss, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior.

Miss Natten to Wed

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Miss Natten to Wed

Pinnings

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Marlene Bragman, Safford freshman to Charles Toby, Pontiac junior.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Sue Jennings, East Lansing junior and Alpha Phi to Bob Gordon, Pontiac senior, Dorcas Wood, Snyder, N.Y., sophomore and Pi Beta Phi to Joe Machipolati, MSU graduate.

DELTA GAMMA

Gail Terkelsen, Lansing junior to Jerry Rider, Lansing junior and Alpha Tau Omega.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Ruth Ann Fox, Mt. Pleasant sophomore and Gamma Phi Beta to John Baker, East Lansing junior.

Marge Dornmeier, Royal, Oak freshman to Jim Gerlach, Mt. Pleasant's sophomore, Georgia Hayes, Hastings, to Fred Hamilton, Nashville, junior, Barbara Starkweather, Rosedale, Park freshman to Dave Koester, Hamden, Conn., sophomore, Paula Oliver, Bloomfield Hills sophomore to John Ravilio, Dearborn sophomore.

Above are Jackie Holmes, Miami Shores, Fla., senior to John Shaffer, Birmingham junior, Karen Slomski, Birmingham to Roger Schmidt, Birmingham junior, Keith Carson, Grand Rapids sophomore and Delta Gamma to Dennis Rugg, Birmingham senior.

PI BETA PHI
Sue Russell, Western Springs, Ill., sophomore to Ralph Carlson, Oak Park, Ill., senior and Delta Chi, Doreen Wood, Snyder, N.Y., sophomore to Joe Machipolati, MSU graduate and Alpha Tau Omega.

SIGMA XI

Margo Carnell, Dearborn freshman, to John Marx, Phoenix, Ariz., sophomore, Judy Benjamin, Barrington, Ill., freshman to Tom Nordberg, Mackinac Island junior, Pat Pierce, Stokie, Ill., sophomore to Ed Hrusel, Morton Grove, Ill., sophomore.

Above are Betty Neumann, Utica junior to Max Gunzenbach, Wilbank, S.D., senior, Gert Witzky, Bloomfield Hills, Ohio sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma to John Adams, Roscoe, N.Y., junior, Margo Harrison, Lansing senior and Kappa Kappa Gamma to Jim Clyma, Grosse Pointe junior.

Y's Discuss Work Camp

The MSU YMCA and YWCA, along with the American Friends Service Committee are sponsoring a weekend work camp at the home for mentally retarded children on Jan. 24-26.

These organizations feel that campers will gain a valuable experience as they work with their children from the Lapeer State Home and Training School in informal play therapy and talk with the staff about the problem and treatment of mental retardation in a society which needs to understand it better.

Staff of the American Friends Service Committee will give complete information about this project at a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Y House. Anyone interested in the work camp is invited to attend.

Apples Found Beneficial To Better Dental Health

The American Dental Society has found evidence to the effect that eating fresh fruit daily is very beneficial to better dental health. Apples clean your teeth, exercise your gums, and are excellent for your complexion.

Metro Goldwyn Mayer encourages its stars to eat an apple during breaks in filming. They have discovered that apples are refreshing, as well as non-fattening, which is so important to movie stars.

Such factors have given added impetus to the merchandising of fresh fruit through vending machines. While such vending machines are not new, mechanical progress has brought about changes in design and service rendered.

Some of the most recent changes have made it possible to purchase your choice of chilled fruit from several varieties of fruit in the same machine.

The purpose of the experiment being conducted is to determine what apple varieties are best adapted to such vending machines, and consumer preferences for the particular apple varieties.

The response to this experiment has been very good and the results obtained very surprising. Perhaps the coffee bean may give way to the apple at the mid-morning pause in daily activities.

Engagements

ALPHA EPSILON PHI
Martha May, Detroit sophomore to Harley Adler, Detroit sophomore and Zeta Beta Tau, GAMMA PHI BETA

Lois Lies, Aurora, Ill., senior to Ruth Abrams, Lansing senior, KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Jane Sterling, Ironville senior to Paul Filesema, Grosse Pointe Woods senior and Phi Delta Theta.

SIGMA CHI
Evelyn Buchenbrenner, Unionville junior to Donald Bertsch, Sandusky, Ohio graduate student.

THETA CHI
Barbara Lutz, MSU graduate to Chuck Crutcher, Grand Rapids senior.

TRIANGLE
Glen Kamulask, Pithougue, N.Y. to Valdek Maandi, Patchogue, N.Y., sophomore, Pat Van Horn, Niagara Falls, N.Y., to Donald Frost, Niagara Falls, N.Y., junior, Doris Deme, Jacksonville, Fla., to James Malone, Clayton senior.

Ballot Box

Newly elected officers of Alpha Kappa Pi are: president, Evans Knight, Sunnerville, S.C., senior; vice president, Gilbert Graham, Harper Woods senior; secretary, Bill Brennan; treasurer, Barry Feldpausch, Grand Rapids senior.

Newly elected officers of Theta Xi are: William Clithero, Sterling, Ill., senior; vice president, Gordon Cameron, Grosse Pointe sophomore.

Recently elected officers of the Society For The Advancement of Management are: President, Ron Holsler, Algonac senior; vice president, Roger Host, Easton senior; secretary, Lloyd Reynolds, Lansing senior; treasurer, Bill McComb, Lansing senior; publicity, John Glaab, Sarnia, Ontario, senior; planning, Dick Sarsen, Exart senior; membership, Mike Pellis, Long Island, N.Y., senior.

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OPEN THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL NINE

To Clear Up Confusion

A&M Dissolves Athletic Board

HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of the Board of Directors of Texas A&M College Wednesday dissolved the board's athletic subcommittee.

This action has been taken to clear up the confusion which has arisen concerning the responsibilities and authority of all concerned with the athletic program of A & M College, said Chairman W. T. Doherty, of Houston.

His action followed by hours a demand by a prominent Texas A&M alumnus that five members of the A&M board of directors resign because of what they called mishandling a search for a new head football coach.

Gov. Price Daniel also said in Austin he was asking A&M officials for a full report on the search that has "over a period of prominent coaches discuss the Aggie situation and then withdraw."

Gene Howard, insurance executive and 1952 President of the Houston A&M Club, said he sent telegrams asking that the five board members resign of their own accord and that another telegram asked Daniel to request the resignations.

Members of the Athletic sub-

committee now dissolved are Jack Finney, Athletic Committee Chairman, Pat Zachry, L. H. Rifeout, Jr. and P. R. Campbell, all members of the athletic committee, and Eugene Darby, a board member.

State officials said the governor has no power to remove members of such boards. They

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.

and he can request resignations but has no authority to enforce such requests.

Daniel's request for a full report came after he received a telegram from C. J. (Tex) Thornton, 1953 president of the Houston A&M Club, asking for a complete investigation.

"I will be glad to consider the request of Mr. Thornton," Daniel said. "In the meantime I am asking for a full report on the

situation from the chairman of the board and President M. T. Harrington.

Dr. Harrington said in College Station he had received the Governor's request, he said he did not know how soon he could get the report into the governor's hands and added "only the governor will know the contents."

The search for a new coach began in early December after Paul (Bear) Bryant resigned to become head coach and athletic director at Alabama. The parade of coaches visiting College Station since then has included Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, Pat Sanders of UCLA, Frank Leahy, formerly of Notre Dame, Jim Meyer of Iowa State, and Eddie Edelez of Navy.

Edelez bowed out of contention at College Station Tuesday after a brief but sharp debate with Finney, saying a condition of his visit was that the college contact Rear Admiral William B. Smedburg III, Superintendent of the Naval Academy for permission. He said Finney talked with Capt. Shad Cutler, Naval Academy Athletic Director. Edelez insisted this was not sufficient.

Finney said Wednesday Edelez did not realize how big the recruiting problem at the college is, how large Texas is, and "how much work would be involved."

"I am getting tired of him saying that improper protocol was employed in dealing with him," Finney said. "And the other directors feel the same way. I just called his hand on some of his statements. He began to hedge after he got on the campus. I told him if he couldn't do the job we didn't want him."

IM Highlights

The Co-Recreation Program begins Friday evening, Jan. 17, at the Women's Gymnasium. All students, dates, faculty, and wives are welcome to join the fun at 7:30 until 10. Badminton, volleyball, table tennis, and many other activities are in store for those attending. All equipment is provided except gym shoes and sportswear.

Any students or faculty members can reserve handball courts by simply calling the intramural office.

Those interested in table tennis are reminded to sign up in Jensen Matches will start Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Brody Hall.

Annapolis Grid Coach Goes Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Coach Eddie Edelez, heading home from a "sabbatical" at coaching Texas A&M, said Wednesday he's glad to be back and hopes he can stay at Annapolis forever.

Edelez pulled out of consideration for the Aggies' coaching job Tuesday. Along with the three assistants he took to College Station to "sound" the scene, he landed this afternoon at National Airport and said that after surveying the possibilities, "I wanted to get out."

Edelez was the sixth coach mentioned for the Aggie post.

Track Managers

All freshmen interested in becoming managers for the freshman track team can report to the track office in Jensen any day at 4 p.m.

He flew to College Station, Tex., Monday morning, looked around the campus, talked with people and finally bowed out with a rap at the way Aggie representatives had handled his visit. "I am happy to be back and would like to be able to consider Annapolis home for the rest of my life," Edelez said at the airport. "I want to stay as long as they want to have me."

Cagers to Start Critical Trip

Northwestern, Badgers To Entertain Spartans

Andregg, Hedden Knotted For 14th Position in Scoring

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

The key to winning any conference basketball championship is to win on the foreign courts.

This generally holds true in the Western Conference where home teams are usually given the edge because of the fact the partisan fans are behind them.

Michigan State this weekend takes to the road to begin its only Saturday-Monday itinerary of the season, and how they come away from these two tilt will have a definite bearing on the Spartans' title chances.

The Northwest tilt - Michigan State began in 1916 with the Wildcats adding State, 19-16.

Since the modern rivalry began in 1950 the Spartans hold a 9-4 advantage, but the overall mark is 9-11 with Northwestern holding the upper hand. In the last four meetings the cagers have taken three straight. Last year's score was 77-63.

Generally, basketball interest at the Evanston, Ill., campus hasn't reached any great proportions. The records point out that the Wildcats have had a rough time the past two years riding the bottom of the league.

This season an entirely different outlook has taken shape. First-year Coach Bill Rohr has his "Cats" planted in third place in the conference.

Heading into the Spartan tilt on Saturday the Wildcats have a 7-4 record. Currently they possess a 2-1 mark.

Also for the first time in many a dark season Northwestern boasts some real top-notch personnel.

Starting in the front-line will be 6'7" center Joe Rucklick, a hook shot specialist, at the post positions will be 6'3" Willie Jones, a sophomore sensation, and 6'5" Phil Warren, a steady performer.

Rucklick is seventh in the Big 10 scoring race with 147 points per contest on 36 total points in three games. The lanky pivot man has recorded 41 personal rebounds.

Comprising the back court talent will be 6' Dick Johnson and 6'3" Nick Mantis.

In the scoring derby Mantis is 17th having collected 46 points

and for a 15.3 point per game clip.

With the exception of Iowa Northwestern like Purdue will field a junior-studded outfit.

The Wildcats are certain to be fired-up Saturday and playing in a home-court atmosphere will make it doubly-hard for the Spartans.

Another difficult assignment facing the cagers is Monday's encounter with Wisconsin.

A year ago the Badgers were hovering near the basement of the Big 10, in fact a single game separated Northwestern and Wisconsin in the final standings.

Coach Bud Foster's Badgers must travel to Purdue on Saturday, and return home to host the Spartans.

Wisconsin has started to give notice to the other conference teams of possibly being a title threat as it has sole right of fourth place with a 3-2 ledger.

The Badger trio of guard Walter Holt, tied for 11th in league scoring, and Brian K. Jans, 27th, and forward Bob Litwin have been the big guns.

The cagers Wednesday through a full-scale scrimmage, and Coach Fordy Anderson expressed dissatisfaction with the results.

"The practice wasn't up to expectations. The loss of sharpness was probably a product of tiredness experienced in Tuesday's workout. The session was below par and more better results will have to come out of today's drills," said Anderson.

STATISTICS - The Big 10 headquarters in Chicago released their weekly individual scoring figures Wednesday.

Minnesota's George Kling and Indiana's Archie Dees are first and second. Kling in two games has hit 25.5 points, a contest Dees on the other hand in four skirmishes has hit 25 points per game.

MSU's Bob Andregg and Larry Hedden are knotted for 14th position after getting 33 points per game. Carl Jack Quiggle has averaged 14.5 gas for 19th spot and John Green is 22nd with 13 points per tilt.

As a team the Spartans have tallied 33 of 139 field goal attempts for a 38.1 percentage. From the foul line the cagers have netted 34 of 58 tries, a 58.6 clip. In two league games they have given up 145 points while scoring 140.

Yardley Scores 51; Pistons Lose, 131-113

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics swapped a three-game losing streak by beating Detroit, 131-113, Wednesday night, despite George Yardley's 51-point outburst tying a National Basketball Assn. record.

Yardley, a veteran of 10 years in the NBA who has led the league scoring this season, needed for 17 field goals and converted 17 of 19 attempts from the foul line.

His scoring surge tied the record for the most points in a regulation game set by Bob Pettit of St. Louis against Syracuse earlier this season.

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Wolverines Defeat State Pucksters by 4-2 Margin

Deciding Goal Made By Hayton

Parke, DeVuono score for State

By CLIFF VANMEETER
Special to The State News
ANN ARBOR—A 50-foot green shot by defenseman Bert Hayton late in the second period snapped a tie and led the University of Michigan to a 4-2 victory over the Michigan State Spartans Wednesday night in a Western Intercollegiate hockey league game.

The Spartans kept the Wolverines from gaining undisputed possession of fourth place. They now stand in a three-way tie with Michigan and North Dakota for the fourth spot with a 3-3 record. Their overall season record stands at 5-5.

McDonald of Michigan scored two goals to lead the Wolverines in the first period to a 2-0 lead. He also scored in the second period, 1-0. Ed Parke and Bob White and Ed

During the initial period, the University of Michigan completely dominated the play, and the Spartans couldn't put together a powerful attack.

In the second period, the Spartans put on a fight and tied the game, 2-2. Fred DeVuono led the Spartans with two goals, one going to Bruno Palmedo.

Ed determined Michigan's fate at 12:10 of the second period, with McDonald scoring his second goal of the night, unassisted.

Once again, the Spartans fought back, and at 12:45 of the second period they knotted the game at 2-2, with Winger Ross Parke hitting the net unassisted.

Hayton's goal late in the second period, Michigan was leading 3-2 at the intermission.

The third period saw the Spartans continually keeping the Wolverines in check, and it wasn't until Coach Amo Ross put his goalie, Joe Selinger out of the nets with 35 seconds left, did Michigan score.

At this time, Gary Stare shot to mark the length of the ice in the MST net for the score. He was assisted by Don McInnis.

The game was time by time, with the meeting a week ago when the Spartans defeated Michigan 4-2 for the first time in 22 years. Only three penalties were called during the contest.

The visiting Michigan State Spartans received a major penalty and Keith Thompson sat it out for two minutes.

The game was very clean, well-played. The Spartans pressed to attack most of the way, outlasting Michigan. Goalie Selinger of the Spartans was called to make 26 saves, and the Michigan goalie, Ross Childs, made 27.



The Spartans' first line, Fred DeVuono, Dickie Hamilton and Ross Parke. DeVuono and Parke scored goals against Michigan Wednesday night.

Denver, CC Pace WIHL Standings

Idle Denver and Colorado College continued to set the pace in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League according to official statistics released Tuesday.

The Pioneers are first with 13 1/2 points while Colorado College is second with 9 1/2 points. Denver has lost out 1 1/2 points and the Tigers have lost 5 1/2 points.

Overall, Denver is first, also, with a 13-4-1 record, while Colorado is second with 9-5-1. Denver has lost two games with the U.S. Nationals, while CC dropped two close games to the Nationals.

The Colorado rivals were scheduled to meet each other in a home-and-home series yesterday and today (Monday) and Tuesday, Jan. 13-14, with each team worth 5 points.

Michigan split with Michigan Tech and lost to Michigan State in a single but still managed to hold third place with 5 points.

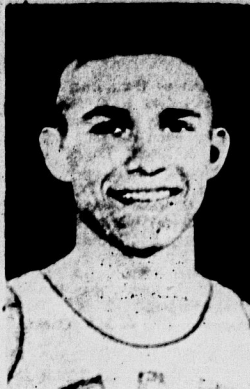
These teams, North Dakota, Minnesota and Michigan State, are tied for fourth with 4 points each. Michigan Tech is last with 2 points.

League action this week finds Michigan State at Michigan Wednesday, and North Dakota at Minnesota and Michigan Tech at Michigan State Friday and Saturday. All are one-point games.

Denver and Colorado College continue to play out the opposition, facing the Fin Fion Bombers in two game series.

There was no pronounced change in the individual scoring totals. Colorado College's Bill Hay is the leader with 23 points on 8 goals and 15 assists.

Teammate Bob McCusker is second with 22 points on 9 goals and 13 assists, while another Tiger, Ike Scott, is third with 18 points on 11 goals and 7 assists.



TOM RAND receives award

Rand Wins Defensive Distinction

It's an honor to break into the starting Michigan State defensive line, but to earn the distinction as a first-time starter is a feat in itself.

Tom Rand, 6'2", guard, accomplished this distinction last Saturday in playing his first big-time college game against Parke.

Tom played exceptionally for his first game. (Harvey) Austin was the Boiler-makers' top center, with an average of 31 points per game. But Tom put the hammer on him and Austin got only six points.

The Green Bay, Wis., guard, along with playing a great defensive game, netched six points on three field goals.

It was a great showing to get a jump as a defensive player of the week after he had acquired his first role as a starter. We naturally hope his offense will catch up with the rest of the team.

With a man like Larry Holden, who is hitting a hot streak, the players automatically give the ball to him. Tom's 50 percent shooting average from the box Saturday shows that he has scoring potential.

Qualifying for the free exercise event were George Hopely, Cal Girard, Augie Festa and Dick Becker.

Girard, Festa, and Hopely will also represent the Spartans on the side horse and high bar events. Stan Tarshis also will perform on the high bars.

On the parallel bars, Russ Pini and Girard will combine their efforts and the "big three" consisting of Girard, Festa and Hopely, will compete on the rings.

Boyer Pomi and Tom Temple both will represent State in trampoline and tumbling.

Over Turner in Elimination Bout

Martinez Wins Split Decision

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Stash Vines Martinez of Paterson, N.J., scored a bob at the midway point of the bout Wednesday night as he outboxed and outmaneuvered Ed Turner of Philadelphia, winning a split 12-round decision, Martinez won 10-11, Turner 11-12.

Turner, 26, scored a knockdown in the fourth round as Martinez showed around the ring pumping a right hand to Turner's face. The Philadelphia puncher tried to counter Martinez's rights and lefts to the body, but Martinez kept him off balance.

All three officials saw the welterweight elimination battle as a very tight-fisted contest between the cool, calculating boxer-puncher from New Jersey and the aggressive Turner.

Referee Pete Pentecost scored the fight 11-11 for Martinez, but Judge Jim Mills gave the victory to Turner by the post-10-11. The judges were split by 11-10 for Turner, 11-10 for Martinez, and 11-11 for the draw.

A crowd of 1,120 paid \$31,000 to see the nationally televised fight which was billed by the National Boxing Assn. as a "must-see" event.

Martinez scored his 50th win.

Martinez said Turner "proved

lore against only four defeats with a clever exhibition of jabbing and dancing. Turner found the fast-moving Martinez an elusive target and was unable to land consistently with his attack in the body.

The pattern of the fight actually was established in the very first round as Martinez showed around the ring pumping a right hand to Turner's face. The Philadelphia puncher tried to counter Martinez's rights and lefts to the body, but Martinez kept him off balance.

The 27-year-old Turner, who was knocked out by Kot Givayev in a 1952 welterweight title bout, stood noticeably in the final two rounds.

Martinez said Turner "proved

toucher that I expected, but I sincerely believe that I won the fight by a bigger margin. I couldn't get my combinations working and I let him outtouch me on the ropes. It is the first time I have gone 12 rounds and I landed in the middle rounds."

Martinez said Turner stepped on his left foot in the fourth round, causing him to slip to the ropes.

George Katz, Turner's manager, blamed the referee and the judges for his fighter's defeat.

"How can you take a fight away from a guy by one point when he carries it all the way?" Katz said. "Martinez was on a knockdown all night."

Turner cannot be scored a knockdown in the fourth round with a left hook. He also was knocked out, and thought I won easily."

Sports

Night Sports Editor - Hardy Christ
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In IM Cage Action

Bryan 1 Nips Bryan 2 In Last 20 Seconds

By DICK WIEGANDT

A basket by Frank Ruprich with only 20 seconds remaining gave Bryan 1 a 29-28 victory over Bryan 2. Both teams were evenly matched, and the score was tied at 28-28 with one minute of playing time remaining. Ruprich led the winners with 15 points. Walt Mulloy was high for the losers with eight.

Bryan 2, led by Harold Johnson (17 points), defeated Bryan 1 by a score of 27-24. Also leading the winning cause was Walt Runyan with eight points. Johnson's point total was high for the IM league to date. Ray Perry scored eight points for the Bryan 2 squad.

Three of two players in double figures, Emmons 3 completed Phoenix 5, 43-41. This established the highest point total for a single game thus far in the basketball season. Glen Chubb and Ken Emmons had 12 and 11 points, respectively for the winners, and Jack Stearns scored nine baskets for the defeated five.

Displaying very good balance and free play, Bryan 3 nipped over Bryan 4 28-14. Fine rebounding, especially on the part of Ed Wagner, plus the scoring of Tom Eden and Wagner proved too much for their opponents. Estes threw in 11 points and Wagner eight. Mary Tauri was high point man for the losers with seven.

Qualifying for the free exercise event were George Hopely, Cal Girard, Augie Festa and Dick Becker.

Girard, Festa, and Hopely will also represent the Spartans on the side horse and high bar events. Stan Tarshis also will perform on the high bars.

On the parallel bars, Russ Pini and Girard will combine their efforts and the "big three" consisting of Girard, Festa and Hopely, will compete on the rings.

Boyer Pomi and Tom Temple both will represent State in trampoline and tumbling.

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Gymnastic Team Ready for Bucks

The Michigan State Gymnastics team held an intra-squad meet Wednesday afternoon to determine who will compete against Ohio State in a meet to be held Saturday, Jan. 17.

Qualifying for the free exercise event were George Hopely, Cal Girard, Augie Festa and Dick Becker.

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Jenny, owned by Mrs. Gladys Sherman, Santa Cruz, Calif., and all her canine pals will have to forego the time-honored tradition of biting the postman—or else—according to post office instructions released Wednesday.

Psychology Dropped Post Office Fights Against Dog Bites

WASHINGTON (AP)—If your dog bites your postman, you're going to have to pick up your own mail.

Postmaster General Summerfield said so Wednesday, in announcing new instructions to post offices over the country to protect letter carriers from dog bites.

In the past the department has considered using psychology on dogs. It even brought a dog psychologist into high level conferences in 1956. It has toyed with the idea of arming postmen with repellents designed to keep dogs beyond biting range, or with goodies to bribe them into being man's best friend indeed.

Wednesday's announcement didn't even mention psychology or any of the rest. It said:

"The instructions provide for automatic discontinuance of delivery service whenever the carrier is actually bitten or his uniform torn by a dog.

"The dog owner will be advised where his mail may be picked up until a satisfactory solution is found, when service will be reinstated. In some cases no initial notice is required.

"This would be only the last, or devastating, in a series of cooperation-seeking letters are also planned, as follows:

"The first letter will be sent where the carrier has reported trouble in making deliveries at a particular house because of a threatening dog.

"The letter will be sent to the dog owner and will request his cooperation in preventing a recurrence. Steps that might be suggested, for example, would include confinement of the dog to the house or on a leash during the usual period of time of delivery.

"If there is no evidence of cooperation, the second letter may

be sent notifying the dog owner that carrier mail service to his residence is being discontinued, unless authority contained in long-standing postal regulations is met.

Summerfield expressed belief that in virtually all cases, a satisfactory solution could be reached in a few days.

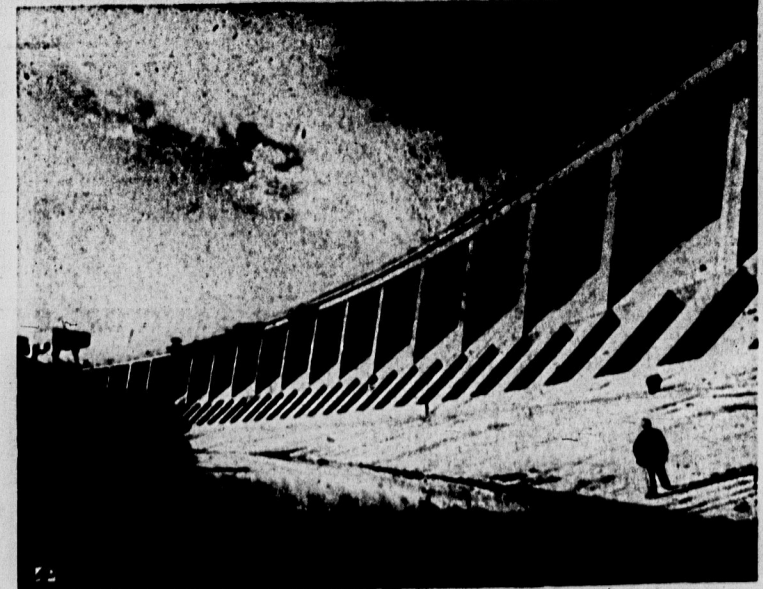
The Postmaster General is concerned about his postmen, who altogether suffer more than 6,000 bites a year. Some of the attacks they undergo are frightening, and some of the bites are very painful.

While the post office department appears to be giving up on psychology, Washington still treasures a remark made in 1956 by C. B. Harrison, the New York dog psychologist who came down to try to help out.

"People call me and say their dog is crazy. In 98 percent of the cases, nothing is wrong with the dog, it's the owner who is crazy. The average dog owner can't compete with the mind of a dog."

The state tree of New Mexico is the chicharrón pine, which has wood too coarse and brittle for building purposes. It is a fragrant tree, however, and grows pinon nuts which are a gourmet's delight.

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National Board - YWCA	Daystrom, Inc.	JANUARY 20 & 21 Female - Sociology, Psychology, Social Science, Child Development, Social Work, Elem. Ed., Secondary Ed., Physical Ed. & Recreation majors.
Federal Electric Corp.	Universal Oil Prod. Co.	JANUARY 21 B.S.-Elect. Engrs. for Foreign Employment Chemists B.S. & M.S. Chem. Engrs.
Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc.	Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc.	JANUARY 21 All B.A. or B.S. candidates, interested in Sales Mech. & Chem. Engrs. B.S.-Elect. & Mech. Engrs. for Sales B.S.-Elect. & Mech. Engrs.
Allen E. DuMont Laboratories, Inc.	Wright Air Development Center.	JANUARY 21 & 22 Mech., Elect., Civil & Chem. Engrs. Also, Math. & Physics majors Lib. Arts & Gen. Bus. majors on the bachelors level for Sales, B.S.-Mech. Engrs. Accounting majors, with B.A. Degree.
Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearings, Inc.	Standard Oil Co. (Ind.)	JANUARY 21 & 22 B.S.-Chemists & Chem. Engrs. M.S. & Ph.D. Chemists & Chem. Engrs. B.S. or M.S.-All Engineers B.S. or M.S.-all Engrs. for Sales B.S. or M.S.-Chemists, Chem. Engrs. & M.B.A.'s with undergraduate degrees in above fields.
Standard Oil Co. (Ind.)	Standard Oil Co. (Ind.)	JANUARY 21 & 22 BA-Elem. Education majors. BA-Secondary Education majors.
Standard Oil Co. (Ind.)	Standard Oil Co. (Ind.)	JANUARY 22 B.S. & M.S.-Chemists, B.S. & M.S.-Chem. Engrs. B.S. or M.S.-Physical & Organic Chemists, M.S. or B.S.-Mech. & Chem. Engrs. Gen. Bus. majors for Indust. Sup. Also, Acctg. majors. Civil Engrs. Elect. Engrs. Chem. Engrs. Mech. Engrs. Elect. Engrs. B.S.-Mech., Elect., Civil or Indust. Engrs. Packaging majors, Chemists, B.S.-Mech. Engrs. Chemical or Met. Engrs. Ph.D.-Chemists, Physicists or Math.
Amaco Chemicals Corp.	Amaco Chemicals Corp.	JANUARY 22 & 23 All Engrs.
Lansing Public Schools	Lansing Public Schools	JANUARY 22 & 23 All Engrs.
Hercules Power Co.	Visking Co.-Div. of Union Carbide Corp.	JANUARY 22 & 23 BA-Gen. Bus. or Econ. majors for Sales, B.S.-Mech., Elect., Indust. or Civil Engrs. B.S.-Civil, Mech., Elect., Met. or Indust. Engrs. B.S.-Mech., Elect. or Civil Engrs.
Corning Glass Works	Corning Glass Works	JANUARY 22 & 23 All Engrs.
Consumers Power Co. Worthington Corp.	Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.	JANUARY 22 & 23 All Engrs.
Radiation Laboratory University of California	Radiation Laboratory University of California	JANUARY 22 & 23 All Engrs.
Hornschfefer Corp.	Oliver Iron Mining	JANUARY 22 & 23 All Engrs.
Jackson & Moreland, Inc.	Lockheed Aircraft Corp. California Division	JANUARY 22 & 23 All Engrs.



Water soon will be rushing through tunnels of the Long Sault Dam, part of the St. Lawrence Power Project, upon its completion near Massena, N.Y.

Clinic Offers Aid To Stutterers

Weekly group meetings for stutterers resume today at 7:30 in 245 Aud.

The purpose of this group, part of the University Speech Clinic's service to adult stutterers is to help them understand mutual problems and gain better speech experience.

The group is moderated by Dr. Ralph Lautenegger, head of the Speech Pathology and Audiology area of the speech department, and Mr. Lonnie Erick, graduate student in speech pathology.

DeLauretis Appointed Labor Arbitrator

Frank T. DeLauretis, of the general business department, has been accepted as an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association.

He will serve, by appointment, as arbitrator in labor-management disputes for commercial and labor organizations.

the helen barresy salon
"where art complements beauty"
Open until 9:00 each evening

hair styling
permanent waving
coloring
cutting
manicuring

1045 E. Grand River Phone ED 2-6363
(Two blocks east of Abbot Hall)

Glass Blower 'Blows' \$500 Bank Robbery

CHICAGO (AP)—Willie Lewis, 52, a glass blower, sheepishly admitted to police today he blew a \$500 robbery up to a \$21,000 job.

"I like publicity," was his only explanation.

REGULAR PRICES! Mat. 60c Eve. & Sun. 90c Child. 20c

SUSPENSE CLUTCHES YOUR HEART EVERY MINUTE OF THIS SPECTACULAR STORY OF THE SEA!

SUSPENSE... as a gray ghost slips into trackless seas!

SUSPENSE... as three tiny fighting ships track it down like terriers... and the battle is joined.

SUSPENSE... as the mighty raider is brought to bay and the world awaits the outcome!

JOHN GREGSON
as Captain De...
ANTHONY QUAYLE
PETER FINCH

THE BANK ORGANIZATION presents
A MICHAEL POWELL and EMERIC PRESSBURGER PRODUCTION
PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE
COLOR BY TECHNOLOR - VISTAVISION

The salty sea-gypsy song of love... while a few miles, a few hours away... men waited at battle stations!

Starts TODAY! **LUCON** Color Cartoon & Latest News Events

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20 watt Amplifier \$49.95
12 watt Amplifier \$34.95
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also,
Speaker System Kits
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Lansing's Largest
JAZZ

Record Department
Pacific Jazz - Atlantic - Verve - Blue Note - Dot - Contemporary - Savoy - West Coast Jazz - Mode - Prestige - Emarcy

Tickets for:
JUST JAZZ
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Dells Ballroom
Sunday Jan. 26
On Sale Here

Open Mon. & Fri. 11-9
HI-FI
111 North Washington
Phone IV 5-2622

J-HOP '58'

TAJ MAHAL

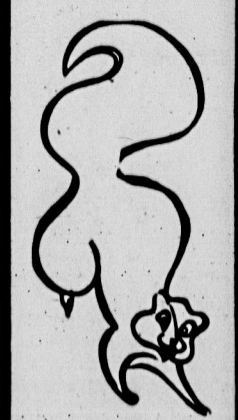
FEBRUARY 7 & 8

Junior Ticket Sales
Tuesday
Jan. 21

Wed. 22
January 22
General Ticket Sales

DANCE TO
BUDDY MORROW
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

A NEW MOVE



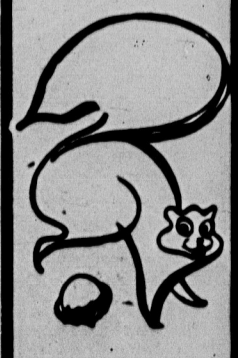
"Tomorrow is the day, we will silently steal away..."



To the Student Services Building



And offices of the modern day."



Yes, the State News is moving its offices to the third floor of the new Student Services Building TOMORROW!

The road with a national post here and 83 in Jan.

VOL. 45

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