

... Buy Your 1958 Wolverine Today ...

Michigan State News

LIGHT SNOW
The predicted weather for today is cloudy with occasional light snow. There will be little change in temperatures. The high today will be 36-35. The low Monday night was 26-32.

VOL. 49, No. 124

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

Wall Street Continues, Less Young

NEW YORK (AP)—Financial markets Monday took calmly the shocking week-end news of Robert R. Young's suicide.

Stocks of Allegheny Corp. rose a smart gain, largely reflecting a Supreme Court decision while New York Central stock unchanged. Young was chairman of both companies.

Francis Young, a flamboyant figure on the nation's railroad scene, ended his life Saturday at Palm Beach home when he was a shotgun blast into his chest.

Young's body is en route to Newport, R.I., where he will be buried today.

Buying in these stocks followed a Supreme Court decision which directed a three-judge federal court to decide whether Allegheny preferred stock was in violation of the Interstate Commerce Act.

Demand for the Allegheny issue followed a Supreme Court ruling which reversed a lower court order blocking a long-delayed plan to issue new 6 percent preferred stock.

This was the last step in a program to eliminate from Allegheny's capital structure back stock dividends which have accumulated on its 5 1/2 percent preferred stock.



This snow sculpture outside Spartan Village was carved by art major, Larry Detmers. His tool—a kitchen knife.

Russia, U. S. Agree

East to Meet With West On Two-Year Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Russia Monday agreed on a momentous two-year swap of films, radio, television broadcasts and about 500 experts in everything from ballet dancing to horse doctoring.

Williams' Recommendations Reveal Small MSU Budget

Ike Wants Prompt Aid For Study

Intends to Further U. S. Technology

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday gave Congress his plan for a four-year crash program of federal aid to education. He asked prompt enactment "in the essential interest of national security."

The science-slanted blueprint, designed to spur U. S. technology in its race against Russia, would cost about \$1,600,000,000 spread over the next four years. The federal government would pick up one billion dollars of the bill, states and local communities the remainder.



The Champion Sheep which won the Little International Student fitting and showing contest is shown by Fred Buckham, sheep judge, and Gary Severs, Jonesville Jr. and student exhibitor. He was part of the Farmers' Week program being held this week on campus.

50,000 Visitors Expected

Farmers' Week Opens Monday With Variety of Farm Events

Monday saw Farmers' Week off to a good start in spite of snow and rain. The Campus Police reported a good beginning toward meeting the 50,000 expected visitors.

Monday's program was highlighted by awards to two outstanding dairymen in the state.

'58 Carnival Begins Rush

The 1958 Water Carnival executive committee will hold a Rush Smoker tonight, 7:30-9:30 in 31 Union. All freshmen are invited to attend anytime during that period.

Peter Zanghi, Water Carnival Chairman, stated that all students are eligible even though it is a senior activity.

Water Carnival is an annual water show held on the Red Cedar during graduation week-end under the sponsorship of the Senior Class.

The committee that the rushes are eligible for include: privy, decorations, lighting and layout, concessions, rules and regulations, and police and security.

The committee chairman for these divisions were chosen in a rush staged last term.

The Water Carnival executive committee, composed of these heads, is seeking members for all the above groups.

Tables representing each committee will be manned by its chairman. Rushes are urged to talk with the chairman of the committee that they feel they can do the best job.

Three times the President referred to the "emergency" situation. And he told Congress at one point: "This is a temporary program and should not be considered as a permanent federal responsibility."

Eisenhower's plan was first announced in detail last Dec. 30 by Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. "Basically it calls for federal aid to the various states for strengthening the teaching of science and mathematics, and federal scholarships to bright students."

"Our immediate national security aims — to continue to strengthen our armed forces and improve the weapons at their command — can be furthered," Eisenhower said Monday, "only by the efforts of individuals whose training is already far advanced. But if we are to maintain our position of leadership, we must see to it that today's young people are prepared to contribute the maximum to our future progress."

Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) Sunday criticized it for failure to include anything for school construction. Kennedy said he would introduce legislation this week calling for federal expenditure of about 300 million dollars a year for five years to relieve the schoolhouse shortage.

Eisenhower Monday made no mention of federal aid for school construction, a plan that has died in the House twice in the last two years. In his budget message to Congress earlier this month he said that "under present conditions" he would not ask funds for school construction this year but instead would recommend a broad temporary program "which is largely science-oriented."

The radio-TV broadcasts agreed upon will include discussions of "international political problems." But these will be at no fixed period and will be subject to a veto—hence, censorship—by either government.

The Russians did not get everything they sought, either, in the postulating talks which started Oct. 28.

Like the U. S. proposals, these were deferred to possible later negotiations.

A stated Soviet goal had been the creation of direct Moscow-New York air service. This would have brought the Soviet shortlines, the sleek TU104 jetliner, into New York possibly twice a week. The U. S. side apparently held off agreeing to this, despite pressure from Pan American Airways and other interested lines, until the United States has jet liners of its own in service.

Soviet negotiator Zorubov was unable also to win acceptance for two other major proposals. These were to swap visits among members of the U. S. congress and the Supreme Soviet, and to hold joint conferences of inter-parliamentary groups and United Nations associations.

Spartan Village residents of the 1496-1503 blocks will hold a meeting between 6-7 tonight in the laundry unit to discuss possibilities of forming a car pool.

Those attending are reminded to bring a written schedule along. It is hoped that each couple will be represented.

Wants Eight-Hour Day

'The Little Woman' Speaks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now that men, in theory, work a shorter week, Betty Bissell thinks it's time the young housewife won an eight-hour day, too.

Sure, the kitchen and laundry room have all sorts of labor-saving gadgets. But Mrs. Bissell thinks these are offset by:

1. The flight to the suburbs, which means mama spends much of her time driving her brood about.
2. The larger family. "Children," Mrs. Bissell said knowingly, "always present emergencies."
3. The increasing number of mothers who work.
4. The demands made on the mother who doesn't

She wrote a booklet, "The Eight-Hour Day for Women," and while it's chock full of ways to use the carpet sweeper, it also has such hints as:

... Keep the old morale up and don't work in a worn-out dress that makes you cringe every time the doorbell rings. Have do-it-yourself meals once a week in which each member of the family fixes his own and does his own dishes.

Keep the house clean and forget about semi-annual cleaning binges which Mrs. Bissell says add up to "tearing the house apart, putting it together again, and then collapsing yourself."

... Have a secret catch all to throw things in. "Don't feel

guilty, you'll put them away properly once the crisis is over!"

To a male, all this was fine. But it seemed Mrs. Bissell was missing the main point, so finally the question was blurted out: "What about phone calls from women who appear to be wired for sound?"

"Oh, telephonitis," she said. "Well, I didn't include that because I didn't have any real solution. But I'll tell you what I do. I just say, 'Oh, there, goes the teakettle!' and hang up."

So the secret is out. There isn't so much tea drunk in Grand Rapids after all. It's just Mrs. Bissell trying to keep an eight-hour day.

'Too Little' Disappoints Dr. Hannah

Varner Indicates 'Loss of Ground'

By LYNN SHEPARD and JOHN AUSTON

Governor Williams' recommended appropriation for MSU, if approved as presented to the State Legislature Monday night, would be hiked from 21 million dollars to \$21,995,214, excluding various agricultural programs.

The recommendation was included in the Governor's 1958-59 budget proposal in which Michigan's state supported colleges and universities would dip into the budget for \$10,600,000.

The Governor's aims revealed a 200 million dollar bonding recommendation to be presented later in the week which would add approximately two-thirds of this amount into the higher education fund.

The budget recommendation from the Governor is subject to change by the Senate Appropriations and House Ways and Means Committees, and according to Sen. Elmer Porter (R-Blissfield), chairman of the Senate committee, no action would be taken for at least three weeks.

MSU administration officials reacted negatively to Williams' appropriation offer to MSU.

"We're disappointed," Dr. John A. Hannah, president of the University, told a State News reporter within an hour after the Williams' recommendation was revealed.

Harvard B. Varner, vice-president for off-campus education, was more direct in organization of the Governor's educational provisions.

"It is true that the budget disappointed all of us in the administration," Varner said. "It's a little difficult to understand this kind of budget recommendation when the security of the nation must be found in the schools."

Varner also expressed his concern in respect to the hiring and replacement of teachers.

The inflexible competition is stiffer than we have ever known it before. We certainly lost ground last year and it is certain that if the budget goes through, we will lose ground again this year.

"I would say that I am quite sure that in the face of this budget we must start all over again. This is an emergency budget situation."

Asked how another possible limited enrollment situation would affect the University, Varner said:

"This is a time when high school seniors are dropping out. See APPROPRIATIONS, Page 3"

Book Features Governor Study

"How They Became Governor," a study of the political careers of the governors elected in the United States from 1870 to 1950, has been published by the Governmental Research Bureau.

Written by Dr. Joseph A. Schlesinger, assistant professor of political science, the 192-page soft-cover book examines the apprenticeship of one important kind of politician—the American Governor.



WOLVERINE

Farmers' Week Events TODAY

- 9:00 a.m. Devotional period—Memorial Chapel
- DHIA and Official Testers program—125 Anthony Hall
- 9:30 a.m. A look at dairy farming in 1958—Anthony Hall, main auditorium
- Plastic mulches and plastic greenhouses—116 Natural Science Building
- Market egg quality—110 Anthony Hall
- 9:45 a.m. Coordinated spray program for the orchardist—206 Horticulture Building
- 10:00 a.m. The rural church and our layman responsibilities—Memorial Chapel Parlors
- Young folks and the farm—Fairchild Theatre
- Your farm rights in public development—118 Physics-Math Building
- Power machinery program—116 Agricultural Engineering Building
- Beekeepers' school—101 Kellogg Center
- Educating rural youth — Music Building auditorium
- Sugar beet day—Kellogg Center auditorium
- Christmas tree farming—Lincoln Rooms A and B, Kellogg Center
- Michigan's population boom—108 Kellogg Center
- Michigan nut growers' association meeting—207 Horticulture Building
- 12:00 p.m. Christmas tree luncheon—Centennial Room, Kellogg Center
- 12:15 p.m. Movie, "One Man's Meat"—Fairchild Theatre
- DHIA and Official Testers luncheon—Parlor C, Union
- 1:00 p.m. Safety in the home—116 Agricultural Engineering Building
- Steer judging—Livestock Pavilion
- 1:15 p.m. Educating rural youth—Music Building auditorium
- 1:30 p.m. Your role in tomorrow's food marketing—Fairchild Theatre
- Beekeepers' school (continued)—103 Kellogg Center
- Michigan's best dairy cows—Anthony Hall, auditorium
- Sugar beet day (continued)—Kellogg Center, auditorium
- Christmas tree farming (continued)—Lincoln Room A and B, Kellogg Center
- Greenhouse crops—116 Natural Science Building
- What's new for the orchardist—206 Horticulture Building
- Home gardening—205 Horticulture Building
- Market egg quality (continued)—110 Anthony Hall
- Understanding our world neighbors—108 Kellogg Center
- 2:00 p.m. Michigan Rural Safety Council Annual meeting—218 Agricultural Engineering Building
- 2:15 p.m. "Partners in Progress" research show—Anthony Hall, auditorium
- 4:00 p.m. Joint banquet, Christmas tree growers—Centennial Room, Kellogg Center
- 4:30 p.m. Agricultural engineering banquet—Big 10 Room, Kellogg Center
- 7:00 p.m. Judging hog carcasses—Livestock Pavilion
- 8:15 p.m. "Matching Wits with the Kremlin"—Fairchild Theatre

Editorials

Free Seas Issue Back in Limelight

The Yugoslav ship Slovenija, steaming off the north African coast, was seized by French authorities January 19 and taken into Oran, Algeria, where 150 tons of arms were unloaded. The French claimed the arms were eventually headed for Algerian rebels, and the Yugoslavs claimed the seizure was a "pirate action" committed at high sea, and so a violation of freedom of the seas.

Thus, in a world that has in recent years been treated to tensions greater than ever before, built around talk of nuclear weapons, alliances, missile bases, and plenty of propaganda, the old, old issue of freedom of the seas has arisen once more. It is almost a relief.

There is a certain justification on both sides for the position they have taken in regard to the Slovenija. Historically, one of the strongest supporters of freedom of the seas has been the United States, and the Yugoslavs could point to American examples to defend their own stand on this occasion.

In 1798 the United States and France drifted into an undeclared naval war that lasted until 1800, largely on issues revolving around French seizures of American ships or goods. Again in 1812 the English seizure of shipping and impressment of seamen was considered grounds for war. Even into the 20th century the United States continued to uphold a traditional approach to neutral rights in regards to belligerents, and German U-boat sinkings in violation of these rights were a major factor in the American entry into World War I.

The Yugoslav claims are weakened, however by the fact that the French seized only the arms aboard the Slovenija, and are further complicated by the fact that France is not actually at war, but is putting down a revolt. Under the 18th and 19th century interpretations of freedom of the seas the seizure of what was then called contraband of war headed for a belligerent would not have been considered a breach of international law.

In fact, even in those days Britain and France exercised even more stringent control against each other, is in the Napoleonic period, the whole curio, not just contraband was likely to be seized and condemned.

The French, if they are looking for a historical justification, can turn, in fact, to the United States with even greater assurance than could the Yugoslavs. In a case much more resembling the present one, than any of the American defenses of freedom of the seas, the United States threatened war against England for a violation in some ways similar to the Yugoslav.

This occurred in September 1863, when the United States was engaged in its own civil war. There were building in a British port two ships known as the Laird Rams, destined for the Confederate States. Charles Francis Adams, then United States ambassador to England relayed the famous message, "It would be superfluous in me to point out to your lordship that this is war," and the rams accordingly were never delivered.

Happily the chances that the present French-Yugoslav disagreement should become major are slight indeed, and the revival in modern times of the old arguments over freedom of the seas can provide almost a lighthearted intermission from the weightier affairs of state.

It is unlikely that either side will press its stand, and the French fiat accompli, strong in national self-interest, as well as in historical tradition, has virtually settled the affair already.

Humane Treatment

It's been found that cows too suffer from insomnia... if your cow doesn't sleep, why not give her a glass of warm milk before bedtime?

Crossword - Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Ringed; 2. Truman's birthplace; 11. Calm; 12. Glossy paint; 14. Kind of red dye; 15. Spreads loosely; 17. Animal food; 18. Wooden; 20. Outbreaks; 22. Do up in; 23. Mined oath; 25. Watch; 26. Nuisance; 27. Negligent; 29. Philippine; 31. For; 32. Before; 33. Curve; 35. Exclamation; 37. Scotch cap; 39. Visions; 42. Discern; 44. Biblical ruler; 46. Led stand; 47. Monkey; 48. Texas mission; 51. Furgian; 52. Leaf of a cereola; 53. Surface a; 55. Land; 56. Measure; 58. Views; 59. Auto; 60. Football; 61. Put up; 62. Ennets; 63. Disfigure; 64. Vestment; 65. Musical note; 66. News sheet; 67. Very slow; 68. Salty fer; 69. Plucky; 70. Supper; 71. Minute; 72. Hugs wave; 73. Nominal value; 74. Roman statesman; 75. Piles; 76. Phase; 78. Wire measure; 79. Injure; 80. Household; 81. Look steadily; 82. One of the Apostles; 83. Knock lightly; 84. Marked liquor; 85. Egg-shaped; 82. Collection of facts; 84. Age; 87. Hush; 89. By.



PAR TIME 30 MIN. 1-28

But Is That Second Bodyguard Necessary?



Business Expense Brought to Front

Taxpayer Expense Accounts Subject to New IRS Ruling

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's an explanation of the Internal Revenue Service's stand on the controversial line 6 (a), sixth in a series of eight articles designed to aid you in filing your tax return on 1957 income. Clip and save it for use in preparing your tax form.

By G. K. HODENFIELD, AP Newswriter-Writer

Last fall the wind got out that the Internal Revenue Service was adding a new line to form 1040 for the reporting of job-connected travel expenses and money that taxpayers spent on expense accounts.

The idea was to crack down on taxpayers living high on expense accounts, but failing to treat this expense account money as income. Putting the new

decided, could treat those travel and reimbursed expenses, effective 1957 just as they had in the past. But the announcement stirred the warning that taxpayers should keep adequate records during 1958 so they'll be in a position to make an accounting next year.

This is what it means to you. If in 1956 you were given \$500 in expense account money by your employer and you didn't report it as income, you don't have to report anything you got in 1957 on an expense account. That's true whether you broke exactly even, or made a profit.

However, if you reported that \$500 as income (which you should have), and then deducted what you actually spent for your employer, you should follow that same procedure this year.

The IRS acknowledges that thousands of taxpayers haven't kept records of their expenses. They get for one take, most's bought while working overtime, telephone calls, stamps, etc. And frankly the IRS hasn't been too much concerned with that fact.

But this much seems certain: The IRS wants to get at those taxpayers who have been using their expense accounts to cheat the government and thus other taxpayers. So this will probably be the last time you'll have a choice as to whether to make a report on your expense account.

Even though you aren't required to use line 6(a) on the first page of form 1040 had one basic purpose to bring right up to the front the total amount claimed in business expenses. That way it could be checked easily without opening each individual form. Anyone reporting abnormally high expense accounts would be suspect and probably would be asked to justify his expenditures.

There has been a rule on the books since 1921 requiring that all money received on expense accounts be reported as income. Money actually spent on job-connected expenses, of course, could be deducted.

The rule doesn't differentiate between the grocery clerk who gets 30 cents travel fare to take a box of groceries to Mrs. Jones' house, and the big executive who takes a trip around the world and chalks it off to business expenses.

But if the Internal Revenue Service was going to crack down, it had to get a report from everyone. Thus the official word was that anyone who had any sort of expense account would have to fill in the new line.

Most Lacked Records

The news was greeted with howls of protest. The average taxpayer, who has been breaking even or maybe making a little bit on his expense accounts for years just didn't have the records to back up the required statements. And his employers could foresee thousands of dollars spent in digging up those records for him.

A few weeks later the revenue service backed down. It acknowledged that the decision to add the new line had not been made public until 10 months of the tax year had passed, and hence had a retroactive effect.

Taxpayers this year, the IRS

decided, could treat those travel and reimbursed expenses, effective 1957 just as they had in the past. But the announcement stirred the warning that taxpayers should keep adequate records during 1958 so they'll be in a position to make an accounting next year.

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Taxpayers this year, the IRS

- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION 7:15 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel. SPARTAN WIVES BRIDGE 8 p.m., Faculty Folk Club-house. INTER CO-OP COUNCIL 7 p.m., Old College Hall (Smoker). ALPHA PI SIGMA 7 p.m., 32 Union. BLOOD DRIVE EXEC'S 9 p.m., 41 Union. NAACP 8:30 p.m., 33 Union. 1961 CLUB 7 p.m., Y-House. YWCA-NOMINATION COMMITTEE 5:15 p.m., Union Women's Lounge. AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANIZATIONS 8 p.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel. ALPHA PHI OMEGA 7 p.m., 307 Student Services.

Reds Frozen Out In Iceland Election

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Iceland's Independence (Conservative) Party won major gains in most towns on this island in Sunday's municipal elections. The Communists ran second but lost ground.

A final ballot count Monday showed the Independents got 28,130 votes or 51.2 percent of the total. In this capital they won 10 council seats, a gain of 2. In Akureyri, biggest town in north Iceland, they won 5 seats, a gain of 1. They won a majority in four towns which were split in 1954 balloting.

The Communists got 9,360 votes, 17 percent of the total. Their vote was down 25 percent in Reykjavik but they retained three council seats. The Social Democrats got 6,883 votes, the Progressives 6,626. The total vote was more than 90 percent of those eligible.

INFORMATION

- AACS 7:30 p.m., 33 Union. AWS EXEC'S 7 p.m., 36 Union. SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE BOARD 4:15 p.m., AWS Office. UB WEEK JAZZ COMMITTEE 8:30 p.m., 36 Union. PISTOL CLUB 7 p.m., Dem Hall Range. ORCHESTRAS Board 6:45, entire group 7:15 Women's Gym. SOC 6:30 p.m., 329 Student Union. SPANISH CLUB 7:30 p.m., International Club. UB VARIETY REHEARSAL 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom. GREEN SPLASH 7 p.m., String of Pearls. 7:45 Diamonds. 9:30 Uke. 9:15 Bugle. Women's Pool.



Michigan State News

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Junta Restores Order to Venezuela

Ex-Dictator Clears Out Of Country

Attack Remnants of Jimenez Band

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Venezuela's revolutionary Junta Monday apparently quashed out any serious threat of a counter-revolt by supporters of ex-dictator Perez Jimenez.

State sources said peace has been restored to 95 percent of the Latin republic. Perez Jimenez supporters who had gathered into small bands of 20 to 30 men were being dispersed.

Small bands appeared to pose no serious threat to the Junta but their liquidation was the target for the Junta under normal conditions could be established.

The Junta tightened its guards against foreign embassies, especially those where ex-dictator Perez Jimenez have offices.

Attacks came after two armed men opened fire on the Dominican Republic embassy where Gen. D. Peron, fallen Argentine general, has taken refuge. The two men were driven off by police and later the embassy general Peron was preparing to leave the country as soon as possible to join Jimenez in exile in the Dominican Republic.

The Junta President, Rear Admiral Wolfgang Larrazabal, said the Junta conferred all morning on the restoration of order throughout the country.

He said there may be a swing toward the left in the wake of the Perez Jimenez dictatorship, but he said the Junta would stick to the road of the road.

His attitude toward Communist will follow lines of the "Government," he said. The Junta got word that Ecuador had decided to recognize the rightful governing body Venezuela. The Junta hoped for similar speedy action from the United States.

In an interview Larrazabal said the Junta intends to see that the nation gets a democratic government. He expressed hope that a constituent assembly could meet by the end of the year to draft laws for a new constitution in 18 months.

The nation's armed forces are fully backing the Junta, and thousands of civilian vigilantes helped it run down Perez Jimenez henchmen.

Attacks were marked by units of students scattered a mile in the streets of Caracas and other cities and by urging the population to join a massive effort to drive the remnants of the Perez Jimenez henchmen.

Perez Jimenez henchmen still control parts of the country and machine gun attacks from speeding cars Sunday. In Caracas, one was killed and 10 other wounded in a series of "bullet car" attacks.

Automobile Regulation Discussion Delayed

Consideration of the resolution proposing Student Motor Vehicle Regulation No. 11, scheduled to come before Student Congress Wednesday, has been postponed until next week, it was announced Monday.



MSU Air Force cadets soaked up some of that Florida sunshine while visiting Egin Air Force base over the weekend. Front seats in the C-119 "Flying boxcar" helped pass the 800-mile trip for some cadets (upper inset). At the 800 sq. mi. base, the cadets (lower inset) had a chance to look over everything from a T-Bird trainer to the latest jets.

Three Straight for Marksmen

ROTC Rifle Team Scores Win

The Army ROTC Rifle Team came up with a record of three straight wins out of three matches, following meets scheduled over the past weekend.

They defeated the Eastern Michigan College Army team by the score of 1,848 to 1,786, Friday.

The Saturday morning competition was against Bowling Green State University with a 1,853 to 1,757 win.

Friday's high mark on the State team was Dick Cregar, Detroit, who shot 383 out of a possible 430 mark score.

He was followed by Jim Buswell, Okemos, 367; Jerry West, Okemos, 357; and Paul Purdy, Okemos, 350. The next three competitors were Glenn, Okemos, 340; Robert, Okemos, 333; and West and Wayne, Okemos, 324.

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MSU Appropriations Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

school graduating classes are rapidly expanding. Therefore it is necessary for the curtailment of educational programs.

Last year the Legislature cut the MSU appropriation in spite of the efforts of Williams and University officials to prevent it. When asked to explain the Governor's position, then and now, Williams said:

"It seems that the Governor must have changed his point of view. There are great hopes that the Legislature will see the seriousness of the situation and will raise the budget."

However, Rep. Fred Engstrom, D-Pawley, chair of the House Ways and Means Committee, says the recommendation to raise the budget is not a realistic one.

Engstrom says that the Governor's budget recommendation is not a realistic one. He says that the Legislature will see the seriousness of the situation and will raise the budget.

The Republican representative said he also felt the Michigan State estimate of students was "possibly high."

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Study Underway In Conservation

An intensive survey of soil and water conservation work is under way in Alton, and Engstrom expects, according to Engstrom, that the Legislature will see the seriousness of the situation and will raise the budget.

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Seaway Expert To Address Club

Dr. John L. Hazard, professor of transportation, will be the guest speaker at the St. Lawrence Seaway Club. He is author of "Crisis in Shipping" and "The Seaway" in addition to 200 other articles. He is also a consultant to the U.S. and Canadian government.

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WOLVERINE Today

Final Session Today

NFL Teams Start Draft

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Football League opens its four day annual meeting here today with the player draft the first order of business.

Commissioner Bert Bell will hang the gavel at approximately 10 a.m. (EST) to start the 10-hour job of player selections by the 12 pro clubs.

Bell confirms that the final rounds of the annual draft—the first four were held Dec. 1—are on the schedule, but says there is a possibility the owners may decide to cut the process to five rounds.

The commissioner explains that the sentiment of the owners is to make the yearly college player selection a 25 instead of 30 round proposition. The reason is that any one club can sign only 60 players in all. With the regular season player limit of 25, if a club signed all its draftees it would have 65 players, five over the limit.

Under the draft rules, the teams will select according to the final 1957 standings with the last place team first and moving up in order to the League Champion Detroit Lions. Teams drafted in the standings lose a man with the winner selecting first and then alternating in subsequent rounds.

Players expected to be selected in early rounds include Ray Brown, Mississippi quarterback; Mike Neatheringham, Georgia guard; Garland Kenyon, Texas tackle; Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech center; Al Aucutt, Louisiana State tackle; Tommy Bronson, Tennessee fullback; Dick Laste, Syracuse end; and Joe Francis, Oregon State back.

IM Highlights

Badminton begins Monday, Feb. 3. Single tournaments will be played on Friday evenings in Frisbee Gym. You may check out rackets at the IM office for the tournament. The deadline for entries is Friday at 5:00 p.m.

Dorpatite swimming begins Tuesday, Feb. 4, and Fraternity competition gets underway Tuesday, Feb. 11.

The singles tournament in paddleball also starts on the Jensen courts Tuesday, Feb. 4. Anyone interested should sign in at the IM Office by Monday, Feb. 3.

Narmon Schenansky, Olympic Weightlifting Champ of 1952, and World Champ of 1954, will go against Al Koernke, 1949 National AAT Champ in a pressing contest in Jensen Gym, Saturday, Feb. 8, at 1:00. They will also act as judges in the intramural competition.

Anyone interested in reserving swimming lanes can do so any night there is not a swimming meet from 7 until 8:30. IM intramural swimming begins Tuesday, Feb. 4, while fraternities get underway Tuesday, Feb. 11.

The Smash Tournament will start upstairs in Jensen Gym on Wednesday, Jan. 29. All names should be signed in by noon January 28 and contestants will be notified as to schedule and match time.

The Handball singles tournament will start Tuesday, Feb. 11. Contestants should be signed in by Friday, Feb. 7, at 5:00 p.m.

Coeds Win Tank Meet, 62-46

By MARY WATSON

Coed varsity swimmers began the new year with a sparkling victory when they defeated Bowling Green here last weekend, 62-46.

In 1957 the coeds suffered three defeats. But with three more contests ahead of them they still have a chance to prove themselves in intercollegiate competition. Soon they will travel to Purdue and will also meet Ohio State.

Against Bowling Green they took first places in seven of the 11 events. A medley relay team composed of Judy Pettigrew, Elaine Koryluk, Nancy Miller, and Jan Porter took first with a time of 1:21.3. Captain Elaine Koryluk set a good example for her teammates as she covered the 60-yard breaststroke course in 52.5 for another first spot.

In the 60-yard freestyle Sue Anderson and Miss Porter took first and second respectively. Miss Miller finished the 90-yard freestyle in 1:06.8 far in front of the Bowling Green entries.

The 60-yard backstroke went to Miss Pettigrew in 45.4. Republic Scott finished second in the event. Bowling Green took first in the 60-yard butterfly and both first and second in the 90-yard individual medley. J. Cronk outkicked the visitors in both of these events.

In addition, diving honors went to Bowling Green. MSU's Micky Worford was shy of the top spot by only two points. Pettigrew, Anderson, Miller and Willa Burt made up the scoring in the final event, the 300-yard freestyle relay team. They covered the event in 1:17.2, only six-tenths of a second behind their opponents.

The highlights of the meet came in the final three hours started with the Spartans' annual 13-11. The attention was focused on Ed Hildebrand and Pat McDonald of Detroit as they met in the final open bout.

Hildebrand, who got off to a slow start this year after switching from football, prevailed comfortably. As the bout was in progress the other two matches raged with the Titans victorious in both.

The cock now governed the eventual outcome of the dual. With the score reading 4-4 the bout would be decided on one touch.

Hildebrand taking advantage of a momentary lapse by his opponent, scored a touch and won the tussle and the meet.



DAROLD McCALLA wins 2 sabre bouts

Titans Bow To Spartan Swordmen

Coach Chuck Schmitter's fencing team won a hotly contested meet at the University of Detroit Memorial Hall Saturday, 14-13. The fencers now stand at 2-1 for the year.

This was the same score tallied against the Titans a year ago. To the winner went the "Republic of Columbia" trophy.

The Titans started out strong with an early 10-7 lead, gaining most of their points in the sabre event which they won, 6-3.

State's Darold McCalla was top man in the sabre taking two matches and losing one.

In foil, the fencers managed to win by a 5-4 verdict on the strength of Harold Simonds, who bested his three opponents. Forrest Mark and Terry Glimm combined for the other two wins.

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Tigers, Giants Set to Trade

3-Man Swap at Stake, Await Final NL Approval

NEW YORK (AP)—The Detroit Tigers and San Francisco Giants still are waiting for waiver clearance to make their three-man trade official.

The swap sends the Giants' first baseman Gail Harris and infielder Ossie Virgil to the Tigers in return for infielder Jim Fingen and cash. It remains only for the other National League clubs to waive on the two Giants to make it a deal.

Charles (Chup) Feeney, Giants' vice president, said Monday the club should know by today or Wednesday whether the other NL clubs will let Harris and Virgil out of the league.

Well, announce it in San Francisco," said Feeney. "It was the only deal agreed to during the weekend Major League meetings here."

John McHale, general manager of the Tigers, said he hadn't been able to get together with the Washington Senators, presumably with regard to slugging outfielder Roy Sievers of the Nats.

Bill Rigney, manager of the Giants, said he still was looking for an outfielder "to give Willie Mays some help."

Frank Lane, new general manager of the Cleveland Indians, said he was talking with other club officials during the meeting but was unable to line up anything.

The big bonus as concerned a player over the weekend were at St. Louis. The Baltimore Orioles won the battle for 18-year-old outfielder Dave Nicholson with a bonus but estimated at \$110,000.

Twice the Blue Devils stretched the margin to 11 points during the first half. At the intermission, Duke led 39-35 and three minutes after the rest period had stretched the score the time 47-37.

West Virginia of the southern Conference, had a 14-0 record going into the game, against the Atlantic Coast Conference Duke whose mark was 6-5.

Georgia Tech left for the half-time recess trailing Kentucky 33-31, and came back in the second half and with 12 minutes left led the Wildcats, 47-41.

The Yellow Jackets continue to press Kentucky and on numerous occasions stole the ball. With about a minute remaining Tech ran the point spread to 51 and led 71-51.

The upset gave Tech a tie with Kentucky in the SEC championship race. Both now have 5-1 conference marks.

In pro basketball, the Detroit Pistons ended a two-game Philadelphia winning streak, 115-105 in the second game of a National Basketball Assn. double header before 3,274 fans in the arena.

The New York Knickerbockers defeated the Minneapolis Lakers, 113-102, in the first game.

Pacing the Pistons to the 19th victory of the year was guard Gene Shue who notched 25 points. George Yardley and Nat Clifton each hit for 19.

Orlando, President Jim Kew said, "Maybe I'll have to buy my real estate business before we're through signing players, but we're in this bonus business the finish. We expect to do whatever is necessary to get Baltimore any additional talent it needs to produce a winner."

BULLETIN

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two top-ranked college basketball teams, West Virginia and Kentucky, were upset Monday night.

Duke fought on a late rally and defeated the Mountaineers, 72-68, knocking off the national No. one team from the unbeaten ranks.

Georgia Tech ruined the Wildcats' perfect Southeastern Conference record with a 71-52 case victory.

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IM Schedule

TODAY
COURT
6:40 Cloud 2 vs. Athletics
7:10 Arak vs. Lewis
8:10 Troops vs. Meadowsbrook
8:30 Bucketeers vs. Newmans
9:40 Fuhars vs. Sittany Hawks

BOWLING
6:30
6:40 Kappa Phi vs. Beta Beta
7:20 Bacchus Begg vs. Sigma
8:10 Aher vs. Hot Shots
8:30 Rangers vs. Operators
9:40 Elsworth vs. Howland

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IM Results

Emmons 8, 35; Emmons 3, 5
Emmons 1, 29; Emmons 5, 16
Emmons 7, 28; Emmons 6, 12
Livan 6, 26; Ryan 1, 29
Ryan 1, 18; Ryan 5, 9
Rader 2, 2; Rader 4, 17
Rader 3, 27; Rader 8, 25
Bailey 2, 12; Bailey 7, 16
Bailey 1, 31; Bailey 6, 16
Bailey 5, 30; Bailey 8, 22
Bailey 1, 14; Bailey 3, 25
Armstrong 3, 58; Armstrong 1, 17
Armstrong 2, 15; Armstrong 4, 12
J. Shaw 6, 35; E. Shaw 7, 27
E. Shaw 1, 31; E. Shaw 3, 21
E. Shaw 10, 31; E. Shaw 9, 21
E. Shaw 8, 36; E. Shaw 5, 12
W. Shaw 8, 27; W. Shaw 7, 8
W. Shaw 1, 27; W. Shaw 11

FORFEIT
Armstrong 1, 1; Armstrong 3, 8

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Ohio State, Wildcats Win Big 10 Tilts

Bucks Edge Purdue, 75-73

Gophers Drop 4th Straight Contest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio State moved into undisputed possession of second place in the scrambling Big 10 basketball race Monday night by stopping a last-minute Purdue rally to nip 74-73.

The victory put the Bucks at 12-1 in the conference and 5-9 overall for the season.

Northwestern snapped a two-game losing streak, both defeats in Michigan State, and handed Wisconsin its fourth loss in a row, 76-70, to Evanston, Ill.

The triumph lifted the Wildcats into a three-way tie for fifth place with Iowa and Wisconsin while Minnesota dropped into the cellar.

Purdue poured in seven points in the last 28 seconds to nearly overtake the Buckeyes.

Wilbur Merrifield, who led the Gophers for Purdue with 29 points, also led the last-minute comeback drive. The 6-7 center dropped in two free throws to cut the lead to 75-73. Then with the score 75-70 he sank the ball, sank a layup and sank another free throw 75-73 within two points of the Bucks.

Purdue, playing without head coach Fermin, who suffered a major spasm in his back just before the game, pumped into an early lead and held it until Frank Howard put Ohio State ahead, 18-17.

At the half the Buckeyes held a 23-29 advantage.

The Boilermakers took the lead again early in the second half but had built up a 48-41 advantage before the Bucks

Big 10 Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	3	1	.750
Ohio State	4	2	.666
MICHIGAN STATE	3	2	.600
Illiana	3	2	.600
Wisconsin	3	3	.500
Iowa	3	3	.500
Northwestern	3	3	.500
Purdue	2	3	.400
Illinois	1	3	.250
Minnesota	1	4	.200

ended their move for the lead. Laughlin, the Bucks' leading scorer for the Bucks with 24 points, put Ohio State in the lead for good at 51-50.

The Buckeyes again dominated both backboards, picking off 18 rebounds. Howard collected 10 of them. Purdue had only 10.

The Boilermakers, however, shot the Buckeyes from the field making 26 of 62, compared with Ohio State's 25 of 77.

Northwestern's Phil Warren shot a first half shooting barrage which helped the Cats overcome an early 14-6 Minnesota lead and Northwestern left at the intermission leading 47-40.

Trailing 60-50, Minnesota's George Kline, Mario Miller and Jimmy Benson went on a shooting spree. The Gophers cut Northwestern's lead to 66-64. However, the Wildcats came back with nine straight points to win the contest.

Warren tallied 24 points, 14 in the first and Willie Jones contributed 23. Kline and Miller tallied 19 and 18 points respectively.

Hey Rubo! Basketball's Interest Rises

BY LARRY WROBLEWSKI
"A FEW YEARS AGO Jenison Fieldhouse was an empty sports arena. You were lucky to get three thousand to see a basketball game," a press-box observer commented Saturday.

In less than four years, however, basketball has changed its complexion at Michigan State.

Who is responsible for the tremendous following which the Spartans enjoy today?

In the post-World War II years the gridiron sport under Biggie Munn attracted national prominence. During a period of about 10 years it was the only actual sport which caught the fancy of the students and Lansing residents.

MEANWHILE, THE CAGE sport was listed for every winter term, but it never did strike the students to go out of their way to view a contest.

Spartan basketball probably hit its lowest ebb in 1949-50 when Al Kircher was at the helm. That season State won four while losing 18.

Prior to the admittance of Michigan State to the Western Conference Ben VanAlstyne was the coach. His teams registered mediocre records.

INSTEAD OF GAINING any substantial kind of foothold basketball slowly was losing even the small crowds.

Then Pate Newell was appointed coach, and the Spartans were only able to attain 13-9 records twice in the early fifties.

Newell stressed the control type of game with emphasis placed on the defense. This brand of playing wasn't going to sell the students.

IN 1954 WHEN Biggie was named athletic director one of his first "improvements" was to get a top-notch cage mentor. And Forbly Anderson was the selection. He was to revitalize the entire basketball program.

The popular coach was used to being nothing short of a winner. He directed Bradley's rise to a power from 1948 to 1954.

The Braves took one Sugar Bowl title and finished second four times and fourth once in national tournaments. In his final season at the Peoria, Ill., school Anderson's team marched to the NCAA finals before bowing to LaSalle, 92-76.

ANDERSON'S OFFENSE is based on the "fast break." It immediately gained the students' approval. The Spartans went through the motions of two 13-9 seasons under the new coach.

Fans in these parts will long remember last year's basketball campaign. Michigan State inscribed its name among the nation's cage giants.

But the road to the top wasn't so smooth. The cagers were downed in their first three games, and for awhile it looked as if the partisans had written off the basketball team's title chances. All were hoping the Spartans would break even.

AS THE RECORD reveals the cagers rolled to 10 consecutive wins and a share of the Big 10 crown, State's first cage title.

A superb showing at the NCAA regionals and finals gave State fourth place in the tournament. Not bad for a team picked to finish no higher than fifth.

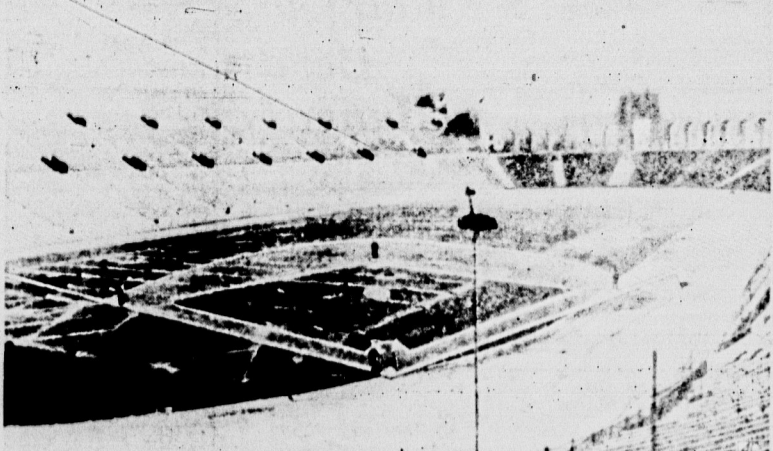
Anderson would be the first to say you need a great deal of cooperation at all ends to knit a championship-minded aggregation.

"I RECEIVE EXTRAORDINARY help from my two capable assistants, Bob Stevens and Frank Coach Sonny Means. Also the support of the local fans has been just outstanding. With such wonderful backing you can't fail," he explained.

Last year's squad won 16 games, thereby matching 1953's top winning mark. This year State has a 10-3 record and Anderson might set a new seasonal victory mark—nine straight wins would more than do the trick.

In 10 home games last year the cagers played before 81,316—an average of 8,131 spectators per contest. So far this season 51,011 have filled the fieldhouse on five occasions. The Purdue and Northwestern tilts drew 12,383 and 12,291 onlookers respectively.

A highly-regarded coach and staff, a team that desires to win, and a loyal bunch of fans produce a success formula that's unbeatable.



This photo-diagram, made last week as engineers surveyed the floor of the Los Angeles Coliseum, shows how the Los Angeles Dodgers plan to fit a baseball diamond into the big bowl for use during the next two seasons. Measurements are: left field foul line, 250 feet; right field, 300 feet. A 10-foot fence will be erected in front of the left field seats, while a six-foot fence will encompass center and right fields.

Dealing With Pro Sports

Celler, Nixon Differ on Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.), sharply disputing Vice President Nixon, said Monday Congress will receive legislation aimed at equalizing the anti-trust status of professional sports.

Celler said the likely upshot of a sports investigation which he headed last year would be a proposal to apply anti-trust laws to commercial aspects of baseball, football and other team sports.

Under this kind of bill, practices of a purely sports nature would be exempted. Celler, chairman of the house anti-trust subcommittee, said the main problem was distinguishing between business and playing features.

Nixon said on a television show this morning he doubted whether restrictive legislation against baseball would result from the sports operations.

"I doubt that legislation will be brought out," Nixon said. "But bringing certain facts to light will help somewhat."

Celler in effect told Nixon to attend to vice-presidential duties. "In this case," he said, "the judiciary committees of both houses of Congress have control of the situation, and not Mr. Nixon."

Celler said he would submit a bill to the full committee on Monday. He said he would make such a statement, he added.

Campbell seemed to think the same way. The president said he had talked by telephone with Carl Voss, the NHL's referee-in-chief who attended the game and that Voss was sending him a full report.

"When I read the report," said Campbell, "I will be able to ask Adams the basis of his remarks."

In his outburst, Adams said the matter is a framing job on the part of the NHL's referee-in-chief.

"It was boss dirty, uncalled for anything you want to call it," said Adams.

Coach Milt Schmidt of the Bruins blamed Adams' accusations "entirely ridiculous."

The positively thundered that a man of Adams' caliber would make such a statement, he added.

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Dulles Pledges Aid for Baghdad Pact

U. S. Ready To Strike At Invasion

Requires Allies To Arm Selves

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — John Foster Dulles pledged to anxious Baghdad Pact allies Monday that the United States stands ready to strike back against aggression to save the Middle East from "the scourge of invasion."

After hearing a call from leaders of Turkey, Iran and Pakistan for more and urgent aid to combat Communism, Dulles declared:

"The Baghdad Pact group of countries can be confident that U.S. military power of great force would, as needed, be brought to bear against any Communist aggression."

"And by the same token any such potential aggressor knows in advance his losses from aggression would far exceed any possible gains. This is an effective deterrent to aggression and a guarantee of peace."

But he warned the allies they must have their own "forces of national defense."

"There is no justification whatsoever for this," he said. "Furthermore such forces, with reinforcement where needed, can save people from the scourge of invasion if purchase the deterrent failed."

Echoing a warning of the Communist menace were the expansion of two bombs which started this conference capital in the pre-dawn darkness before the conference opened.

One blew out the wall of a warehouse in the U.S. Embassy compound. The other splintered the windows and damaged the stocks of a private American bookstore which is sometimes mistaken for a U.S. information service library, 100 yards away.

Investigators said it was clearly an Anti-American gesture by subversive elements, and Premier Adnan Menemchi of Turkey ordered an extra guard through around American installations. In Parliament, Deputy Prime Minister Adnan declared the bombings were "no doubt instigated by Communists."

They want to destroy the job-American friendship, but this is too sensibly based, too strong to be affected by such means," he said.

The national assembly unanimously adopted a resolution supporting his views.

Physical Educators

The January meeting Wednesday night for male physical education majors will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in 323 Union according to Gene Elliott, Dr. Randolph Webster will show films on physical fitness in the West and Mexico.

Prof's to Discuss Fruit Breeding

Michigan's leading industry representatives will hear a New York specialist report on New Thoughts on Fruit Breeding during the annual Conference for Fieldmen and Processors Feb. 10-12 at Kellogg Center.

Fruit-breeding observations will be made by J. E. Mountain, associate professor of horticulture while J. L. Lockwood, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology will discuss vegetable breeding.

G. E. Carter, assistant professor of entomology and E. P. Kline, assistant professor of horticulture and plant pathology will discuss controlling diseases and insects.

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William Middleton, Lake Orion short course student, outlasted 40 other contestants to win the Champion dairy cattle ribbon in the little International student fitting and showing contest Monday.

Cut Obsolete Sections

Good Roads Federation Plans Legal Overhaul

A final report on the repealing of obsolete highway laws will be submitted to the Michigan legislature sometime this week, an official of the Michigan Good Roads Federation said Monday.

Farm Groups Growing-Prof

General farm organizations in the United States will continue to grow in importance, predicts Carl C. Taylor, distinguished visiting professor.

Compared with organizations of a few years ago, today's groups are more intelligent and responsible, he says.

The visiting professor, a noted rural sociologist, cites two main present areas in which he feels the existing farm organizations will have to spend more of their efforts. The first is greater assistance to farm people to migrate out of agriculture, the second is to continue to take more of a community approach to the problems facing agriculture.

Various agencies, among farmers such as the farm holidays of the 1930's are not likely to be repeated, Prof. Taylor stated. "Today's farm organizations are more mature and responsible in the demands of their members," he reasons.

In addition to the repeal the Federation called for a safety program. It recommended use of blue lights for snow removal units, prohibiting parking on limited access roadway, except in emergency and prohibiting banners or decorations placed along the highway so that they obstruct a clear view of traffic lights.

Kadar Out, New Head In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Janos Kadar, installed as Hungary's chief of government when Soviet troops crushed the 1956 revolution, resigned as Premier Monday. But he retained the job of First Secretary — boss — of the ruling Socialist Workers (Communist) Party.

Kadar announced his resignation in a speech to the opening meeting of a new Parliament session. The address was his final report as premier.

He proposed to take a lesser post such as Minister of State — a cabinet job without specific duties — and turn over the Premiership to his First Deputy, Ferenc Mészáros, 72.

Western diplomats said the change will make no difference in Hungarian policy. Mészáros already has said publicly that no policy changes are contemplated.

The resignation had been expected. It had been rumored before every recent parliament session as a move to correct what the Communists considered an abnormal situation.

Kadar was the only man in the Communist bloc holding the dual job of Premier and First Party Secretary. Acceptance by Parliament today is considered a continuity, and Kadar then will occupy in Hungary a role similar to that of Nikita Khrushchev in the Soviet Union. Boss of the ruling party, but without a high government title.

Kadar proposed a number of changes. Mészáros, often regarded as a Communist strongman, would become Premier. But Kadar, as First Party Secretary, still would hold the most important reins of power.

Antal Aro, now one of the deputy premiers, would become First Deputy Premier in place of Mészáros.

Spartan Promotions Needs Staff Members

Any students interested in working on the Spartan promotions staff are asked to contact Judy Valentine in 345 Student Services from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

PLACEMENT BUREAU OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS

(B) Bachelor's degree (M) Masters (D) Doctors. Where no degree is indicated, all degree levels are eligible to interview.

JANUARY 27 & 28	McDonnell Aircraft Corp. Mech., Elect. & Civil Engrs.
JANUARY 27, 28, 29, 30 & 31	E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. Chem., Physics & Math. majors. Mech., Elect. & Indust. & Chem. Engrs.
JANUARY 28	State Banking Dept. of Michigan Gen. Bus., Acctg. & Econ. majors.
	Lever Brothers Co. Research & Development Division Chemists, Chem. Engrs. (B) & (D)
	J. C. Penney Co. Gen. Bus. (B) (M) or Lab. Arts (B) (M)
	J. I. Case Co. Ag. (B), Mech. (B) & Indust. (B), Engrs., Indust. Mgt. (B) majors, Econ. & Gen. Bus. majors
JANUARY 28 & 29	American Oil Co. Chemists, Chem. Engrs.
	Aluminum Co. of America Chemists (B), All Engrs. (B), Packaging Engineers
	Aluminum Co. of America Chem. (Physical & Organic), Chem., Elect., Mech. & Met. Engrs., Applied Mechanics majors
JANUARY 28 & 29	International Business Machines Corp. All interested in Sales Training Program
	International Business Machines Corp. Physics (M) (D) & Math. (M) (D)
JANUARY 28, 29, 30 & 31	General Motors Corp. Chemistry, Physics, Math. & Acctg. majors. All Engineers.
JANUARY 29	Bowman Dairy Co. Mech. (B) & Elect. Engrs.
	Cherry Hill School Dist. of Dearborn Twp. All Elementary (B) & Physical Ed. at high school level.
	Sandia Base Physics (D) & Physical Chem. (D) majors.
JANUARY 29 & 30	General Electric Co. Physics majors. All Engineers
	General Electric Co. All Engineers for Tech. Marketing (B) (M)
	General Electric Co. Mech., Elect., Civil & Indust. Engrs. for Mfg. (B) (M)
	General Electric Co. Chemists, Chem. & Met. Engrs.
JANUARY 30	Eight National Watch Co. Elect. & Mech. Engrs. Met. Engrs. Acctg. majors. Any graduating student (B) with course work in Finance and Statistics.

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SMITH REVIEWS REVIEWS
January 28, 1958 Page Six

WJR's Wells To Receive Farm Award

Marshall Wells, WJR's Farm Editor, will receive a citation for "distinguished service to Michigan agriculture" at the annual Farmer's Week program here.

The citation will be presented by Dean Thomas K. Cronin of the agricultural college Thursday.

Marshall Wells is one of the most traveled farm reporters in the nation. He makes an average of 150 personal appearances each year, speaking at 4-H Clubs, Grange and other farm organizations.

Wells takes his farm trips directly to the farmer on many occasions, originating his program from the WJR Mobile Studio "on location" on farms at farm conventions and far and each week from the studios of MSU.

Hammer Named Magazine Editor

Dr. Robert N. Hammer, assistant professor of chemistry at MSU, has been named to an editorial position with Chemical Abstracts, a bi-weekly journal published by the American Chemical Society.

He was appointed co-editor of the section dealing with inorganic chemistry.

Dr. Laurence L. Quill, head of MSU's chemistry department, is also a co-editor of the publication, a position he has held for many years.

Chemical Abstracts endeavors to publish abstracts of all scientific and technical papers containing new information of chemical interest and to report new chemical information revealed in the literature.

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