

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1958

MORE SNOW
The weatherman reports mostly cloudy today with occasional snow flurries. Winds northwest to north at 8-15 mph. High today 33-34.
PRICE 5 CENTS

SPORTS ROUNDUP
For a complete roundup of Michigan State's successful week in sports plus a preview of the final boxing season, see pages four and five.

Dates Set For Blood Donations Winter Drive Opens Feb. 10

The annual winter term blood drive, sponsored by the Student Activity Council and A.S., officially begins Tuesday afternoon at 5 when President John A. Hannah and Dean Tom King meet in the Union Concourse for the program's kickoff ceremony.

The theme for the drive is "They Save You. With the Blood in Your Veins..." according to Dr. Wickstein, Canton, Ohio, and Sharon Zimmerman, Grand Pointe Woods sophomore, co-sponsors.

Blood donations are scheduled for the week of Feb. 10-14, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every day except Thursday, Feb. 13. For all those unable to give blood on the other days, the day Thursday has been designated from 2-8, according to Wickstein.

Bridge-appointment booths will be set up in all living units of the Union Concourse Thursday and Friday of this week.

Donors will be awarded to the fraternity, sorority, dormitory or group donating the highest percentage of blood. In addition, \$100, ranging from puzzles, sweaters, coffee and spurs, to free passes to a local play will be given away each week.

A banquet party, featuring the program, a chartered bus and a designated spot will be arranged for the men's and women's precinct donating the most percentage of blood, Wickstein said.

Subs will be given to all donors and at the end of the week the State News will publish a list of all the winning donors.

According to the Red Cross, you can give blood if you have no polio shots or jaundice, are not on any medicine, are not pregnant, and are not taking any medicine. A donor will be given a blood card which will be valid for one year.

Donations are not limited to students only as faculty, staff and East Lansing residents are invited to join in the drive.

After the blood has been taken, each donor will be escorted to the canteen for refreshments. Total time is less than 15 minutes and a card stating the blood donor's group and B factor will be mailed at a later date.

Approximately 800 pints of blood are delivered to all local hospitals each month, including the Memorial on campus. Since MSU students are regarded as residents of Ingham County, they are entitled to blood if they need it, here or in their hometown, without cost.

Never underestimate the power of a pint of blood," the Red Cross says. Your blood contains serum albumin for shock, gamma globulin to combat cholera and liver diseases; gamma globulin to fight measles, mumps and hepatitis and whole blood for the day-in-day-out fight for life in accident and disaster.

In addition, fibrinogen is used to prevent childbirth hemorrhage, cardiac and lung surgery; gamma globulin and other type of plasma and a reserve of plasma and blood fractions for shock in disaster cases.

The Red Cross says that 8,163 pints of lifesaving blood are given without charge to sick and injured patients in local hospitals each year. Another 6,067 pints were converted into vital plasma.

"Remember... someone must be before another can receive."



East Lansing merchant Larry Prince (left) admires the Grand Champion steer carcass he purchased in the Michigan feeding project show and sale held in conjunction with Farmers' Week. The Angus steer belonged to Philip L. Jones, Saranac junior, (right). Prince purchased half the steer at 61 cents a pound.

To Give 'Lysistrata' Winter Term Play Cast Announced

The cast for the winter term play "Lysistrata" to be presented Feb. 13-15, has been announced by Director John A. Walker, associate professor of speech.

Mary K. Martin, drama and television speech teacher, from Flint, has won the title role of Lysistrata.

"Lysistrata," which will be presented in Fairchild Theater, will be a combined venture in the fields of music, dance and theater.

Original music for the play is being composed by Mrs. Iris E. Robert of the music department. Mrs. Robert will conduct the orchestra which will record the score.

Dance routines are being choreographed with the cooperation of the dance division of the women's physical education department. Miss Ruth Malburg and Miss Dorothy Cleveland are assisting with the choreography.

Dr. Orville Larson will make use of ramps and levels in his work of designing the set. Dr. Larson is also creating the lighting plan which will be integrated with the set and the action patterns of the play.

The costumes, designed by Miss Agnes David, are patterned after medieval Greek costumes and will be made primarily of pastels.

There are 45 roles in the play, including six dancers.

The role of Myrrhina was awarded to Carol Smith, communication arts junior from Muskegon.

Kalanka is to be played by Margie Tappan, Flint drama speech senior.

Gerard Bates, Chelsea senior, and treasurer of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, will play Kinesias.

A Birmingham freshman, Linda Kohnold, has been given the role of Lampis.

Among the other principal roles in the Greek comedy are: president of the senate, Jerry Calkins, from Mountain Junior; leader of the chorus of old men, Don Bumgardner, Pontiac senior; and leader of the chorus of old women, Judy Spangler, Detroit junior.

Artistic ideas created this well-known classic as a living anti-war picture in 411 B.C. and set it in the frame of the battle of sexes in ancient Sparta.

MSU Debators to Meet Minnesota Team

Two students will fly to Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday to participate in the Western Conference Audience Debate.

Lynn E. Miner, Grand Rapids freshman, and John M. Durbalek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, junior, will take part in the controversy.

After discussing with their opponents at the University of Minnesota, the negative aspects of the subject, "U.N. An Ineffective Instrument for World Peace," the debaters will repeat their negative stand at Saint Thomas College in Saint Paul.

Broadway Hits Theme Of Union Lecture

Current Broadway hits will be reviewed by Prof. Don Buell Tuesday in Room 31 of the Union at 8 p.m. According to Barbara Fox, Big Rapids junior, the lecture is open to the public.

The plays which will be reviewed by Dr. Buell will be: "Time Remembered," "Look Homeward Angel," "The Music Man," "West Side Story," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and "Compulsion."

Wolverine Personnel May Still Earn Hours

Wolverine sales personnel also have not earned their complementary yearbooks may continue to work toward the required 60 hours, according to Betty Frost, associate editor.

Index editor, Gentry Stalter, will be assigning typing hours today at 4:30 in the new Wolverine office, 344 Student Service building.

'Conspicuous' To Host Professor Mallman

The guest speaker for WKAR-TV's program "Conspicuous" tonight is Prof. Leonard Mallman, professor of Microbiology and Public Health.

"Conspicuous" presented at 8:30 p.m. every Monday, is hosted by Jerome Landfield of the communication skills department.

Dean Thomas Osgood Re-elected As Editor

Dr. Thomas H. Osgood, dean of advanced, graduate studies, was re-elected editor of the American Journal of Physics Teachers, at the annual meeting of the association here Saturday.

Dean Osgood has been editor of the Journal since 1948.

Scientists May Launch Second Earth Satellite

Nixon Asks U.S.-Soviet Agreement Urges Controls On Outer Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon, obviously happy about the successful orbiting of an American satellite, Sunday urged Soviet Russia and other nations to join the United States in "international control of outer space."

"Working together for peace, the Russian and American people will accomplish far more for themselves and the world than they could in a race for military supremacy in outer space," Nixon said in an interview.

The vice president said the American-launched satellite is a satellite of peace, and "should have the effect of developing unusual support in world opinion for the proposal of President Eisenhower."

Eisenhower has urged the Soviets and other nations to develop the potentials of outer space under a cooperative effort for peace. In a letter to Soviet Premier Nikhail Bulganin Jan. 12, the President proposed a sweeping series of agreements to renounce outer space warfare.

Nixon, who is in advance planning for satellites and other top secret projects, noted that the two Soviet Sputniks orbited above the United States whereas the first American satellite does not orbit over any part of the Soviet Union.

It was not clear whether the planned path of the U.S. satellite was planned primarily for convenience or to avoid Soviet charges of reconnaissance and military espionage.

The orbit plan for U.S. space vehicles was fixed before it was known that the Soviets might be first with their Sputniks. It was obviously easier for this country to establish satellite tracking stations around the world outside the Soviet area.

Nixon told newsmen that he had emphasized the Eisenhower space control proposals when Soviet Ambassador Zarinin made a farewell call on him Jan. 24.

"I am not quite very hard with Ambassador Zarinin," he said. "Our compliment will, I sincerely hope, underscore and emphasize the attitude of the administration that I expressed to Mr. Zarinin."

"We do not look upon this successful launching as just an American achievement," Nixon said. "It is for the benefit and in the interest of all mankind."



The seven finalists in the Miss MSU contest met with members of Blue Key Sunday afternoon in West Shaw lounge. One of these lovelies will be crowned Miss MSU during intermission at Saturday night's J-Hop, the other six serving on her court, seated are left to right: Chuck Futterworth, Detroit junior; Sharon Long Hamden, Conn., junior; Dina Tillotson, Shrewsbury, N.J., freshman; Ginny Buzz, Grand Pointe sophomore; Don Becker, East Lansing senior; Bob Marsh, East Lansing senior; Jackie Hattner, Detroit sophomore; Carol Spamer, Detroit sophomore; Gordie Smith, Westfield, N.J., junior; Denny Dormeyer, Ferndale sophomore; Max Widawer, San Salvador, El Salvador, senior; and Nancy Stevens, Lansing freshman.

Visiting Prof. Addresses Arbitrators Few Labor Gains Seen for '58

The business recession hasn't further increased rates of pay for fringe benefits.

The MSU economist said the majority of the public regards labor as a sort of Ticker's Aid. He urged a more responsible attitude for just about everything that is wrong.

Further legislation placing additional restrictions on activities of organized labor in non-

Air Commander Slated to Speak To ROTC Cadets

Col. Fred Graham of Headquarters Air Materiel Command will address advanced Air Force ROTC cadets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the horticulture auditorium on campus.

A thorough discussion of the program will be open to the public.

Col. Graham will speak on management of Air Force materiel resources.

A portion of 15 years service experience, Col. Graham holds a Ph.D. degree in management from Ohio State University. The B.A. and M.A. degrees, both in business, were awarded by the University of Hawaii.

Col. Graham's present assignment is technical assistant to the deputy director of production at AMC at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Among Col. Graham's awards and decorations are the Bronze Star, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign medal with 10 battle stars and the U.S. Presidential Unit Citation.

Audio-Visual Head Elected President

Dr. Charles Schuler has been elected president of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the National Education Association.

Dr. Schuler is director of the Audio-Visual Center and professor of education at MSU. The announcement of his appointment was made in Washington, D.C.

The DAVI is the leading professional organization for specialists in audio-visual instructional materials. It has a membership of over 3,500 in the U.S., Canada, and several foreign countries.

Orchestrates Plans First Of Dance Workshops

Orchestra, modern dance honorary will start its series of dance workshops at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Those interested are asked to come to 4 Women's Gym dressed for dance.

Just Loyal to Old Home State 'Missouri Waltz' Theme Not for Harry

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman says he really doesn't like the song "Missouri Waltz"—his musical trade mark. He's just being loyal to the old home state.

Truman was interviewed a year ago in the Florida Keys by Edward R. Murrow. The hour-long filmed session was seen Sunday on the CBS-TV program, "See It Now."

Truman's pithy comments rained from piano playing to politics and personalities, and why he told off a critic of his daughter's singing.

Asked how the "Missouri Waltz" became his unofficial theme song, Truman replied: "I hate to go into details on that, but the 'Missouri Waltz' was composed by a man from Iowa in 1914 and is called 'Hushaby My Baby.'"

"It's a ragtime song... it's as bad as the Star Spangled Banner so far as music is concerned," Truman said he started to play the piano when he was about eight or nine. Like many boys when he was about 16, he said "I decided that it was a easy thing to be a piano player and I quit."

The former president talked about his first job—washing windows and mopping floors in an Independence, Mo., drug store for \$3 a week. He told how he joined the National Guard and got a nice, beautiful blue uniform which he took to show his grandmother.

He said his grandmother, whose house had been burned by federal troops during the civil war, told him, "That's a very beautiful uniform but it's the first time a blue uniform's been in this house since the civil war. Don't bring it back here," Truman said he didn't.

A captain in the field artillery during World War I, Truman told of trying to get back in the Army in World War II. Then Sen. Truman (D-Mo.) he stopped in to see Gen. George Marshall about it. As Truman tells it, Marshall asked him, "Senator, how did you do?"

"I'm 36."

"Senator," said Marshall, "You go on back and stay in the Senate."

"I'm four years younger than you are," Truman said he told Marshall, to which the latter replied: "Yes, but I'm already in."

Truman said he never acted on affairs of state as a result of being his temper, adding "I think about the only time that I ever acted really out of sorts was when I told a music critic where to get off when he said some mean things about my daughter (Margaret, now Mrs. Clifford Daniel). If I had thought about it a while I probably wouldn't have done it."

A chief executive, he said, must be able to take criticism: "If he's got a thin skin he's got no business being in the presidency."

Explorer's Orbit Now Solidly Set Moon May Stay Aloft 2-10 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—American scientists pointed Sunday toward an early attempt to launch a second made-in-U.S.A. earth satellite, even as they began collecting scientific dividends from the free world's first baby moon.

The Army's Explorer satellite, settled softly in an orbit that takes it around the earth every 114 minutes, was doing its work away from transmitting radio signals that report on cosmic rays, meteorites and temperature fluctuations in its flight through space.

This data to be shared with scientists of the world, will continue to flow from the Explorer as long as its two battery-powered transmitters keep operating. One battery is expected to last about two weeks and the other about two months.

The satellite itself will stay aloft from 2 to 10 years, according to Maj. Gen. John R. Medaris, head of the Army's satellite test program.

Medaris and the rocket experts who work with him at the Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., have already made preparations for a second satellite launching. They even have picked a launching date, but they're keeping it secret.

Warner Van Dusen, chief of a new conference here Saturday, said a second Army launching could come anytime. He said a Jupiter rocket like the one that lifted Explorer has already prepared and will be fired sometime between now and April.

The Navy's satellite-carrying Vanguard Rocket also was ready for another try at putting a baby moon into orbit. The spectacular overground explosion of a Vanguard first A furnished American prestige already suffering from comparison with Soviet successes in space.

The Army's successful satellite launching late Friday night stored some of the luster but did not diminish the Navy's determination to get its own moon off the ground.

A Vanguard rocket is standing by at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and a firing attempt is expected any day now.

A potential six feet long, Explorer weighs 308 pounds. It is traveling at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour in an egg-shaped orbit that ranges from 200 to 1,200 miles in altitude.

Soviet officials have extended congratulations on the Army's satellite launching but some of them took pains to note that their own baby moons were bigger. Dr. A. A. Biggarev, a top Russian satellite expert, said the U.S. Army did a good job. He expressed regret, however, that Soviet scientists can't observe Explorer because its orbit does not carry it over Soviet territory.

Weekend Sees 5 Varsity Wins

Michigan State swept through all opposition this weekend as five varsity teams triumphed.

Basketball was the big news as Jagers routed Minnesota 88-74 to take sole possession of Big 10 first place.

While the swimming team drowned Purdue 39-33, matmen overpowered the Boiler-makers 27-3 and Coach Charles Schmitter's football team emerged victorious in a triangular meet, defeating Illinois 15-12 and Chicago 15-0.

Completing the sports coup, the hockey team posted their highest score of the year by humiliating Ohio State 17-3, Friday night.

Coming from behind, Scabbard and Blade's rifle team won the first match of the new inter-military rifle league to move out in front by 47 points. Friday afternoon the military honor society shot up their targets getting a 1,837 total point score for the five-day team.

Placing second was the team of Pershing Rifles composed of freshmen and sophomores who managed to shoot a 1,790 total for the match. Officers' Club, with a 1,695 out of a possible 2,000, followed the leaders.

Scabbard and Blade's Kirk Weed, Detroit junior, was top man scoring a near perfect 398, in prone position. Dick Cregar, Detroit senior from the Officers' Club, was only a point behind Weed with 397. Hugh Myers, Prairie City, Kansas, freshman, scored 367, high for Pershing Rifles.

The next match for the three organizations has been postponed for two weeks due to the cadet field trip to Fort Knox this week.

Give Blood
save a life

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body...

Filmland Committing Gradual Hara-Kiri

In Hollywood these days they're yelling "TV is ruining us," and if today's run of movies serves as any indicator, they're probably right.

Scores of motion picture producing firms have seen the oncoming menace and sold out to the highest bidder. Those still around today are engaged in a desperate uphill struggle to survive.

Mike Todds are rare. Imagination and long-range vision seem rarer still. A slow form of suicide has set itself to work within the rank and file of the movie producing industry. Its name is "box office."

Before things become better they will become worse—as the tapeworm gnaws within its victim, so is "box office" gnawing Hollywood. The tapeworm continues to grow, the victim to die.

And what says the most respected social philosopher of our time, Charles "All the World is Full of Hatred" Schultz? Ever vigilant to the folly of his fellow "Peanuts," Charlie submits the following comment:



Chuckle a little if you like, but behind the plague is upon us. "I Was A Teen-age Werewolf," "I Was A Teen-age Frankenstein," "Blood of Dracula"—all obviously fine movies—are the symptoms.

Some of us, like Linus and Lucy, will endure anything for the sake of entertainment. But heaven preserve the Linuses and Lucys of the future who will find themselves so surrounded by morbidity of this nature that they won't know what the "good movie" was.

No longer will we, as their elders, be "entertained" by such obviously fine movies. But when a protest would have counted, we were better off "entertained."

Unlike the tapeworm's host who cannot rid himself of his parasite, but can only nurture its growth, we do now have a chance to prevent a similar outcome.

Those movie producers whose only ethics depend on the boxoffice results—the fast buck—should be moralized by our generation whose opinion carries weight. If not through this medium, then through effective legislation, a brake must be applied to movieoland's theme of moral degradation. Censorship is bad, but unleashed film which portrays the basest nature of mankind and encourages a deeper trend in this direction is far worse.

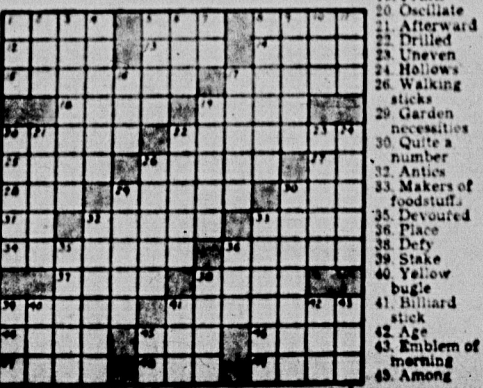
If reading advertisements of filmed horror seems offensive to us now, how much more distasteful will this be when as parents we want our kids to grow into good, useful citizens, but find them cultivated instead into faithful patrons of the Bijou which today and tomorrow will be featuring "Blood of Dracula."

No Guarantee

The average car is said to have more than 15,000 parts but the only one which comes without a guarantee is the driver.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Skills, 5. Article, 8. Information, 12. Variety, 13. Went, 14. Corrupt, 15. Tales, 17. Hard metal, 18. Roster, 19. Peep, 23. Quench, 22. Highlighted, 25. Merchandise, 26. Pay suit, 27. Concerning, 28. Fusses over, 29. Injures, 30. Male descendant, 31. Neon symbol, 32. Tapering, 33. Fibest, 34. Lubricated, 35. Covers, 36. with a hard surface, 37. Monkeys, 38. Southern college, 39. Cuts with the teeth, 41. Waited upon, 44. Always, 45. Of us, 46. Infrequent pronoun, 47. Sunburns, 48. Tip, 49. Cabbage salad, 5. Dislike intensely, 9. Ward off, 10. Bind, 11. Everybody, 16. Frozen water, 17. Burns, 19. Fruits, 20. Oscillate, 21. Afterward, 22. Drilled, 23. Unven, 24. Hollow, 26. Walking sticks, 29. Garden necessities, 30. Quite a number, 32. Antics, 33. Makers of foodstuffs, 35. Devouted, 36. Place, 38. Defy, 39. Stake, 40. Yellow bugle, 41. Billiard stick, 42. Age, 43. Emblem of morning, 49. Among



Solution to Friday's Puzzle

Rocket Fuel



Letters to the Editor Wants Basketweaving Center

To the Editor: One day, as a visiting friend and I lunched pushing my car up the icy road at Shaw Hall, a series of questions started to be thrown my way.

"I thought," he said, "that you paid \$15 dollars a year to drive a car."

"That's right," I answered. "However, that's not to alleviate this parking situation—it's to discourage us from driving on campus. Furthermore you how it would be terribly expensive to throw out a little salt and simply devastating to even level this hill. We must not grip because they are doing wonderful things around here."

After passing Sparty, I am proud to show him our new engineering building (alias the new intramural building).

"This is really a tremendous building," he said. "Yes it is," I answered. "It will contain not one, but two laboratories equipped with the latest facilities."

That's one thing I don't like about this school," I spouted. "They think we are here just for academic work. Look at our athletic facilities, the nasty little hats! Maybe they will realize soon that we like extra-curricular activities and build us a new ice arena, or coast basket-weaving center."

David Williams

Boris Missing

To the Editor: I enjoyed reading in Wednesday's State News the article about the lecture given by Boris Morris. It would have given me even greater enjoyment to have been there to hear the lecture myself.

I may have missed notice of this event in one of last week's papers, but the only notice I could find was in the Tuesday paper under "Farmer's Week events." In this column immediately following "Judging Hog Carcasses" was the notice "Matching Wits With the Kremlin!"

If I had been inclined to read the column that far, I would have merely concluded that the last entry was in regards to Russian agriculture, which subject I am not particularly interested in.

Had your reporters given as good a pre-lecture write-up as they did a post-lecture write-up there would have been a larger than "near capacity" crowd there. I can assure you that had I known of the nature of the program, I would have been there.

I think it would be a great

He Wasn't There

A recent issue of the Lansing State Journal revealed that movie star Gary Cooper wasn't in town. The article allowed an extensive Journal check all over the city when a rumor said the actor was here. Investigation turned up no Cooper. The State News would like to make supplementary comment to the Journal's startling story: Other celebrities not in town were: Chang Kai-shek, Eleanor Roosevelt, Jackie Robinson, Subura Lloyd and Nebraska's Joe Smith.

Batista Called 'Cruel Villain'

Down With Cuban Dictator

By EUSEBIO E. CARRERA To any American, the words "liberty" or "freedom" do not need explanation. For such principles are rooted deep within their hearts. It was for these principles that they fought to gain their independence. For them, they shed blood in two world wars enduring many sacrifices. For them, they would give their lives many times, if need be.

Today within the backyard of this great nation at the backsteps of the greatest believer of human rights stands a country whose citizens are being brutally liquidated, a country which at this hour is full of starving children, of crying mothers, of dying hopes.

Cuba suffers today as never before at the meretricious hands of the most despotic tyrant that ever ruled.

Exploiting the People Dictator Fulgencio Batista has

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Plane Crash Probe Starts

Crash Kills 48: Collision In Clear Sky

Debris Scattered Over Five Blocks

NORWALK, Calif. (AP)—An intensive investigation began Sunday of the collision of two military planes over a thickly populated Los Angeles suburb in which 48 persons died.

Only one of the victims were aboard a huge transport, six aboard a Navy patrol bomber. One was a housewife, blocks from the crash, who was cut down by flying wreckage. Two other persons were saved.

The planes collided Saturday night in clear, starlit skies some 2,500 feet above Norwalk, a community of 69,000, 20 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The military air transport was in a steep climb, clearing a four-block area before breaking up over one of the heaviest traveled highways in the city. The tail section tore into a service station and the fuselage plopped into the rear yard of the dentist's station across the street.

The patrol bomber, which had been flying for about five miles before crashing in open land in the nearby community of Santa Fe Springs.

The names of those killed in the crash were not released until identification could be completed and relatives notified. The housewife killed by flying wreckage was Mrs. Edith Herzog, 22. She was decapitated when the car outside to see what had happened.

The Air Force and the Navy quickly brought their investigating teams into action. An Air Force crew headed by Col. James Bailey from Norton AFB, San Bernardino, Calif., was on the scene Saturday. They were joined Sunday by a military investigating crew from McGuire Air Base, N. J.

Two of the scene were Navy officers from Los Alamitos, Calif.

The transport had taken off from Long Beach Municipal Airport for Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. The Navy craft, manned by reservists, was on a training flight, the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station said.

The collision was widely observed by persons outside and along the highway. It was reported as the planes whirled in the sky, for the United States satellite which was due to pass by at the moment of the collision.

"We noted the lights of the satellites and they seemed to be coming together," said W. E. Hesse, who was on his lawn. "At 9:30 sudden there was a big flash. It looked like those fireworks you see on the Fourth of July."

There was another big flash about 10:00. The other just whistled through the air and disappeared.

This Week

(Continued from Page 2)
Campus Vespers: In College Vespers Breakfast Forum will discuss the religion of the Quakers and their form of worship. Mr. Walter M. Seelye of Lansing will speak on "The Ten Most Misunderstood Women of the Bible" at Campus Vespers. Special Vespers will be members of the Jackson First Baptist Church Youth Fellowship.

Michigan State University
Foreign Film Series
PRESENTS
"LA SORCIERE"
(French)
Filmed in Beautiful Swedish Woodlands
Featuring
Marina Vlady
Newest Foreign Beauty
Monday and Tuesday, February 3 and 4
FAIRCHILD THEATRE, 7 and 9 p.m.
Admission: 50c



Kappa Delta housemother, Mrs. Marie J. Wright, and Mrs. R. A. Van Winkle, of Psi Epsilon, chat with Jeanine Kouchoukos, Grand Rapids sophomore, during a tea Sunday for all housemothers.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bulgaria Sends 17-Page Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin Sunday sent a new 17-page message to President Eisenhower specifically dealing with prospects for arranging an East-West summit conference and discussing issues which might arise at such a meeting.

3 Moonwatchers Sight Explorer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Three members of a moonwatch team at Almagordo, N. M., are probably the first persons to have spotted America's satellite Explorer, Dr. Fred L. Whipple of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Society said Sunday.

Union Leaders May Force Merger

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders Sunday might have reported agreed on quick action to compel members of holding separate AFL and CIO organizations in some of the biggest industrial states. The stackholder, a national industry in Michigan, made the case of James R. Hoffa, president of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, who was expelled from the federation on corruption charges.

Democrats Call GOP's 'Defeatists'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic Administration Sunday accused the Eisenhower administration of adopting a defeatist attitude toward the business recession and said the time had come for "positive" government action.

UB Models Announced

Union Board fashion show models have been chosen, according to Lee Kawasany, East Lansing senior. The show will take place during Union Board Week March 2-8.

Those selected are: Mary Ann Tate, Lansing; Barbara Bennett, Lansing; Jan Gibson, Bay City; Charles Ziegler, Northville; John R. Butler, Birmingham; Ann Marie Spurr, Detroit; E. J. DeWitt, Wilson; Debra L. Burt, East Lansing; Linda Cooper, Jackson; Fredrick J. Fennell, Detroit; Mary Kay Sander, Bay City; M. J. DeWitt, Detroit; Debra M. Brumley, Birmingham; Emma Brown, Stoughton; Beverly Lee, East Lansing; E. J. DeWitt, Detroit; Barbara K. LaVerne, East Lansing; Sue Lee, East Lansing; E. J. DeWitt, Detroit; Patricia Herjomon, East Lansing.

Truichell's Tailors

MUSIC
24 HRS. DAILY
— DIAL 1320 —
WILS RADIO

9:30 to 5:30 daily
thursday 9:30

DeLamp's Lamp Lansing

Beautiful Dancing Sandals

\$13.95

by Foot Flairs

- High heels
- Medium heels
- Spring-o-lators

Yemen May Soon Join Arab Union

Crown Prince Expected in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—An Egyptian spokesman said Sunday the Kingdom of Yemen is expected to "adhere" immediately to the New United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

Yemen would join in the union of newly federate was not clear. By festering Yemen's King, Imam Ahmad, would remain in the north.

The spokesman said the crown prince of Yemen, Sir El-Hamid El-Falhi, was expected in Cairo in a matter of hours and will announce that Yemen will adhere to the republic, proclaimed Saturday. The Yemeni delegation said it had no information of the matter.

If Yemen joined the union, it would become one country with Egypt and Syria. That would put an end to the ancient Yemen monarchy.

It was considered highly unlikely that the Imam, who rules the mountainous kingdom with an absolute monarchy, would relinquish his throne. Yemen is one of the few Arabian monarchies left in the world.

In their proclamation, President Shaker Kasbi of Syria and President Nasser left the door open for participation by any Arab state desiring to join the union in the union of federate.

It had been expected all along that any Western Yemen would eventually be surprising. However, an Arab annual report said Sunday.

Yemen, on the big Arabian peninsula, has maintained close ties with Egypt and has readily joined in military and other parts sponsored by Nasser.

All other Arab states, Yemen included, entered the best of the world, at least in appearance, with the new republic.

The Imam is the leader of the Hadrami and which has ruled Yemen for over 1200 years. It reigns over 4 1/2 million persons in an agricultural country about the size of South Dakota.

Groundhog Sees Shadow-6 More Weeks of Winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP)—Punxsutawney members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club returned from snow-covered Gettysburg, Pa., Sunday with news that the groundhog saw his shadow and dashed back into his burrow.

To all true followers of the centuries old superstition that is so old in fact, it means there are six more weeks of winter weather ahead.

Club members with tongues in cheek climbed the little hill which overlooks their northwestern Pennsylvania community shortly before dawn. Newsmen and photographers accompanied the procession.

On top of the hill the ritual of waiting for the groundhog to put in his appearance was observed. Members said the groundhog from his hole at exactly 8:27 a.m. but didn't stay out long.

The superstition dates back to the time of the Roman Empire. In recent years Punxsutawney citizens have observed the day with a view to getting national publicity. They usually do.

Judges Rated 6th in Exposition

The stock judging team returned from Fort Worth, Tex., and the Southwestern Livestock Exposition last week with a sixth place finish out of 22 teams competing, according to team coach Loyal Huesteter of the animal husbandry department.

The team was made up of Helen Hunter, Dowagiac, who placed eighth as an individual out of 120 participants; Clark Ficker, Marquette, who seventh in quarter horses; David Longfield, Highland; Ross Martney, Sault Ste. Marie; Megan, LaGrange; Bill and Don Wiseman, Marine City.

Students May Appeal Late Registration Fee

Students who registered late for winter term and paid a \$25 fee must have their appeal turned in by Thursday. Information can be obtained by contacting Appeal Board chairman, Garby Butz, ED 2-3513.

- ALSO -
We Deliver
Pizza
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French Picture Scheduled Tonight

"La Sorciere", a French movie filmed in the beautiful Swedish woodlands, will be shown at Fairchild Theatre tonight and Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m.

This foreign film features Marina Vlady as Aino, the young forest sorceress. The story takes place in a Swedish lumbercamp where a young French engineer, played by Maurice Ronet, has come to work. He wanders into the forest and discovers Aino who lives in the woods with her grandmother. They are shown as witches by the superstitious villagers.

Aino and the young engineer fall in love and this causes complications and tragedy.

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IM Highlights

The women's all-university table tennis tournament will begin Wednesday. All who wish to sign up must call Dianne Black at ED 2-5021.

The IM Office wishes to remind all demeritory swimming representatives that scratch meetings will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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More Than 400 Enter MSU Relays

By DARWIN BENNETT
Track Coach Karl Schlademan looks toward the 35th Annual Michigan State Relays this Saturday with cautious optimism.

Schlademan, the meet director, predicted that the Spartan will have an evenly balanced set of races as he has had in some time, with no weak event in prospect.

In the Michigan AAU last Friday, Michigan State's indoor track team literally ran away with the university mile relay, a traditional race with the University of Michigan.

So honors, coachman Willie Grobstein, based across the finish line and broke the tape with a 2:14.1 time.

In the two-mile relay, Capt. Dave Logan and party Michigan's former stars on the last day to win again, away by 30 yards in 12:19.

The complete list of schools now entered includes Ohio State, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Northwestern, from the Big 10 and Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska from the Big Eight conference.

Also competing are Miami, Western Michigan, Drake, Kentucky, Notre Dame, Marquette, Central Michigan, Loyola, Wayne State and Toronto.

The heaviest emphasis will be on the relay events which are the heart of the Relays. There are 19 events in the entire meet.

Kansas, the source of the Big Eight team, will feature stars at Tom Shala and Jerry McNeal, former country champion and top conference two-miler.

Jayhawk broad jumper, Ernie Shelby, is ranked second in the world by Track & Field News and once leaped 25-6 1/2.

Notre Dame, which edged the 1957 Central Collegiate and Wisconsin quarter-mile, Jesse Nixon.

The preliminary will be held in the afternoon at 2 p.m. and are open free of charge to the public. The final heats at 7:30 p.m. will all be televised.

Students can exchange activity book coupons for reserved seats. Regular admission seats can be obtained at the ticket office in Jensen Fieldhouse at \$1.50.

Michigan State's cross country team by less than 10 points in the NCAA cross country finals this fall, will have several members of its cross country squad entered in the Relays.

Michigan, always troublesome, still have Capt. Brendan O'Reilly in the high jumping event. Brendan cleared 6'7 1/2 Friday in the Michigan AAU.

Other top performers that should prove more than adequate competition are Kansas State's Big Eight low hurdles champion and Gene O'Conor, Northwest's winner Fowler, Big 10 champion in the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

Marquette pole vaulter Ed Boyle who tied for second in



LENNIE SHELBY
Jayhawk star

the 1957 Central Collegiate and Wisconsin quarter-mile, Jesse Nixon.

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Stan Tarshis shows form on horizontal bars.

Win Five of Seven Matches Spartan Gymnasts Stop Injured Hoosiers, 72-50

The Michigan State gymnasts overwhelmed a determined but outclassed squad from Indiana, 72-50, in Jensen Fieldhouse Saturday.

The Spartans won five of the seven events, losing only on the trampoline and in tumbling.

Stan Tarshis, State's man on the horizontal bar, equalled his mark of 299 out of a possible 300 and Dick Becker remained undefeated in the free exercise event in the near rout.

Tarshis, who earlier this season defeated a three-time National AAU champion, gave an almost perfect exhibition on the bar and received an almost perfect score (98.95, 97) from the judges.

Becker received a total of 265 to remain the only Spartan who has not finished lower than first.

State's Angie Festa and George Hopely finished third and fourth behind Becker in the free exercise event as State jumped into a 11-5 lead.

Jerry Wright of Indiana placed first on the trampoline and two teammates came in third and fifth to allow the Hoosiers to win the event 10-6.

Tom Temple and Roger Toumi captured second and fourth spots for the Spartans.

With only a two-point lead after the two events, the Spartans came to life and swarmed Indiana in the following events.

Carl Leonard showed the way on the side horse as the Spartans swept the event, 13-3. Tom Westerman and Festa placed second and third behind Gerard who ran up an individual score of 276.

In the horizontal bar event, which State swept, Tarshis' only competition came from teammates Gerard and Festa. Gerard ran up a very respectable score of 268 for second and Festa was third with 263.

The Spartans nearly swept the parallel bars event in winning 13-4. Gerard took first place and Russ Paul and Jim Cook captured second and fourth spots to allow State to take a 55-25 lead.

Purdue more points went to State as Festa, Cook and Hopely combined to sweep the still ring event. Festa scored 272 to take first place while Cook and Hopely placed second and third.

The Hoosiers almost swept the tumbling event as they won it 12-4. Indiana's Lee David and Ron Wallen grabbed first and second spots at Indiana while State's second event of the meet, Spartans' Hopely and Toumi placed third and fifth.

State's Dick Mizewko and Sandy Shore performed during the meet although not in competition. Mizewko's last efforts were identical 264 on the horizontal bar and 261 on the still rings.

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Boxers Begin Final Season

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor

Boxing found its first year of varsity competition for Michigan State Saturday when Coach John Brotzmann's squad began its final season at the Inter-Mountain tournament.

The sport was dropped by the MSU Athletic Council last year because of the difficulty in scheduling meets without taking expensive trips to the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast areas.

Since schedules had already been made for 1958, the council decided that the team would fulfill its commitments this year.

Brotzmann has lost Johnny Butler, his great 139-pounder, twice NCAA finalist. Also gone is Bob Jemilo, a 132-pounder who recently won his first two bouts as a professional.

John Horne, who will compete at 178, is the team's best fighter, says Brotzmann. Horne, a sophomore, was a Pan-American games champion and the best in his class at Bowling Air Force Base before coming to Michigan State.

"He's fast and vicious," Brotzmann said. "He isn't a heavy fighter but he has the potential to go all the way in NCAA competition."

The team has been plagued to make room for Horne at 178. Tom McNeel, a sophomore football player, will fight heavy-weight and Harvard Latorce, a sophomore from last year, will move up to 132 from his old 125-pound position.

But the rest of the team has been moved down a weight division. John Gehan is now at the 110-pound position and Fred Pettijohn is at 147 and Ed Hayes will try to get down to 139. There will be no man to fill the 125-pound spot and the Spartans will forfeit that weight in every round.

Brotzmann, however, thinks his team can be a good one this year. "Actually our best men are in the top four positions. Any of them could go all the way in the NCAA tournament."

McNeel was a freshman last year, but did compete in the Inter-Mountain meet against Horne in a non-division bout. He was knocked out of the ring but appeared to be beaten by the experienced fighter.

Gehan was available for only part of last season after being injured in a skiing accident during Christmas vacation. He was in the hospital for a week and suffered a ruptured disc in his lower back.

Pettijohn, the last of Brotzmann's "talented four" is best remembered by Spartan fans for his two sensational knockouts in home meets. He also dropped NCAA champ Roger Rouse of Idaho State before Rouse karred him in the second round.

Because of the knockout reputation, Pettijohn should be a favorite of the crowd, now that Butler is gone. Somewhat of a war and with little fighting ability, Pettijohn is still a well-known of the resources.

Washington had the dubious distinction of losing three straight fights by knockouts last year, mainly because he didn't have stamina to fight hard for full three rounds. He was a leader who battles with the thing to his own to be exhausted and Brotzmann thinks he will do better in higher division.

Hayes, confining himself to half of his opponent last year and he has about stiff punch at times. He has proved steady and is expected to get down to the 139-pound division. Butler's weight.

Latorce is a fast and light hitting boxer who has lost of last year's bout by the cut of margins. He has shown improvement and will be handicapped by coming up to the heavier 132-pound weight.

The first home meet against Wisconsin Feb. 14 at strong San Jose State will meet the Spartans Feb. 14 and NCAA champion Idaho State will meet the Spartans here March 10. There will be one away dual meet against Washington March 5 and Michigan State will end its final varsity season in the NCAA championships at Sacramento, Calif., March 27-28.

Injured Boilermakers Easy Prey for Matmen

Michigan State's wrestlers found themselves at the end of the injury hit Saturday and it was a good feeling. The Spartans rode over crippled Purdue, 27-3, without flexing a muscle.

State, which had suffered severely from injuries earlier in the season, had a 10-point lead before they stopped onto the mat. The Boilermakers defaulted both the 147 and 157-pound classes which gave State the margin. To add to Purdue's troubles another wrestler quit action.

The injured victors were Tom Gilmore, spinales ankle; and Tom Robinson, fractured hand. They received the injuries while Purdue was humbling Michigan, 23-2, the night before.

The injuries were what really broke them," pointed out State Coach Fendley Collins.

"Potentially they had a 10 team. But with three injuries, one earlier in the season and one dropped out of action the going was rough. The boys did well, but, of course, we did it won after the second match.

Collins had high praise for the work of Jan Coffey, the 157-pound sophomore, and Carpenter, one of Purdue's best govt threats. Jack Koehn, who got up his first victory in the 139-pound class as did Jerry Adams at 137.

The victory was especially satisfactory since the Spartans were underdogs entering the contest.

123 pounds: Jack Koehn (MSU) dec. Charles Johnson, 6-2.
130: Don Stroud (MSU) dec. Larry Pettinella, 6-1.
137: Jerry Adams (MSU) got up and Bob Wergin, 3-20.
147: Jerry Jackard (MSU) won by forfeit.
157: Bob Moser (MSU) won by forfeit.

167: Jim Conley (MSU) dec. Bill Carpenter, 9-6.
177: Clifford Chappell (P) dec. Ralph Hurley (MSU), 5-2.
Heavyweight: Ken Maudie (MSU) dec. Gil Messer, 4-0.

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No Gophers off Don

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2 (AP) — Milwaukee, planting 47 relief offerings for the world's forgotten Milwaukee Braves last season, failed to send a home run. He gave up 31 hits and eight earned runs. He struck out 46 and had a 1.53 earned run record.

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VARSITY DRIVE-IN

Anderegg, Hedden Pace Spartan '5' to Big 10 Lead

By LARRY WRUBLEWSKI

Michigan State's basketball team look down at the rest of the Big 10 teams for the first time since the season after capturing the title of first place by last season's Minnesota, 85-84.

Bob Anderegg and Larry Hedden set the scoring pace for the Spartans as they outscored the Gophers 45-21 in the first half. Anderegg and Hedden were the top scorers in the game, with Anderegg leading off with a 12-10 lead.

Center John Green, who usually is first in game rebounds, managed to pull down six his lowest this season. However, jumping John chipped in with 17 points.

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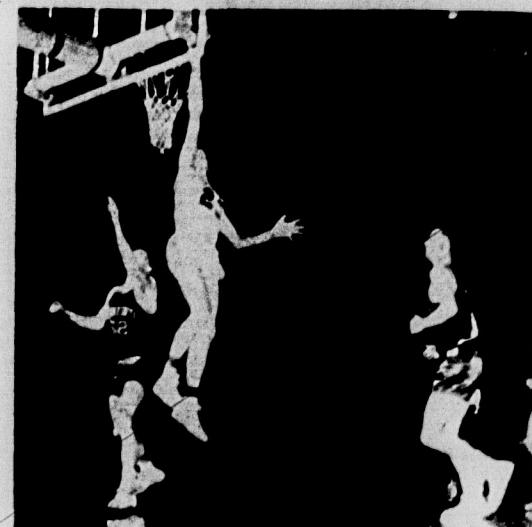
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Bob Anderegg dumps two of his 23 points against Gophers.

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Post New Freestyle Mark State Swimmers Swamp Boilermakers, 59 1/2-33 1/2

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Sports

Night sports Editor - Larry Gault - Assistant - Barbara Washford
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
February 2, 1954 Page Five

Even State Goalies Score As Buckeyes Bow, 17-3

Michigan State's hockey squad secured its winning ways last Friday night as it routed past Ohio State, 17-3 in the Spartan arena. State was never in trouble and led by 14 goals at one time.

Buckeye goalie Phil Voss was the outstanding player for the underdog Buckeyes. Tom Baugher, sophomore forward, and Bob Armstrong, sophomore defenseman, making a total first game as substitutes for the Spartans.

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In Triangular Meet Here Fencing Team Beats Illinois, Chicago

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Michigan State's basketball team look down at the rest of the Big 10 teams for the first time since the season after capturing the title of first place by last season's Minnesota, 85-84.

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Evening Dinner Special
Country Fried Chicken
With Salad or Vegetable
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LANSING CAFE
Next to Empire Theater
Free Parking

On Campus with Mac Strubman
By the Author of "Holly Hound the Flag, Hoop" and "Raffles Boy with Check"
BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE
Today let us apply the hot white light of sustained thinking to the greatest single problem besetting American colleges. I refer, of course, to homesickness.

IM Schedule
TODAY
BASKETBALL
COURT 1
10:00 W Shaw vs E Shaw 9
10:30 W Shaw vs E Shaw 18
11:00 W Shaw vs E Shaw 18
COURT 2
10:00 W Shaw vs E Shaw 18
10:30 W Shaw vs E Shaw 18
11:00 W Shaw vs E Shaw 18
COURT 3
10:00 W Shaw vs E Shaw 18
10:30 W Shaw vs E Shaw 18
11:00 W Shaw vs E Shaw 18
COURT 4
10:00 W Shaw vs E Shaw 18
10:30 W Shaw vs E Shaw 18
11:00 W Shaw vs E Shaw 18

GIANT
foot-logs
VARSITY DRIVE-IN

"J"-HOP TUX RENTAL
COMPLETE OUTFIT
\$8.25 Tux - Shirt - Cummerbund - Suspender - Tie
The Tog Shop
Lucon Theater Bldg.-E.L.

GO GAY WITH GUINNESS!
A NEW Alec Guinness comedy is good news. As the sea-sick captain who prefers the merry maids on land to the mermaids at sea, he brings you the funniest of all his fun films!
ALEC GUINNESS
"all at sea"
A MICHAEL BALCON PRODUCTION
The Fun Starts WEDNESDAY

NHL Results
DETROIT 3, Toronto 1

Ever meet a trusting soul?
"You can't go wrong looking for a job these days," he assures you. "Opportunities are great all over. All the good companies have about the same to offer."
Do they? A lot of not-so-trusting souls think otherwise. They suspect that some companies have much more to offer than others, and they want to find out which those are.
We'll help. We want to tell you how much the Bell Telephone Companies offer in the way of advancement opportunities, training, pay and benefits, professional associates and working conditions. No matter what your educational background—the arts, the sciences, business or engineering—make a date to talk with a Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. You can also get information about the careers these companies offer by reading the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or by writing for "Challenge and Opportunity" to:
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On Campus with Mac Strubman
By the Author of "Holly Hound the Flag, Hoop" and "Raffles Boy with Check"
BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE
Today let us apply the hot white light of sustained thinking to the greatest single problem besetting American colleges. I refer, of course, to homesickness.
It is enough to read the heart, walking along a campus at night and listening to the endless lamentations of homesick students to wish that in the morning when the poor, lorn students rise from their unmade beds and refuse their breakfasts and wander off to class, their lips trembling, their eyelids gritty, it is enough to turn the home to sleep.
What can be done to increase homesickness? Well sir, the obvious solution is for the student to put his home on rollers and bring it to college with him. This however, presents three serious problems.
1. It is likely to fray both with your wife and your car, as we all know, will not travel.
2. There is the matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel, which has a clearance of only 14 feet, 8 inches. This, of course, is ample for ranch houses, but quite impossible for Cape Cod, Georgian, and Saltbox, and I, for one, think it would be a flagrant injustice to deny higher education to students from Cape Cod, Georgia, and Saltbox.
3. There is the question of public utilities. Your house—of course, all the other houses in your town—has wires leading to the municipal power plant, pipes leading to the municipal water supply and gas main. So you will find when you start rolling your house to college that you are, willy-nilly, dragging all the other houses in town with you. This will result in gross population shifts and will make the Bureau of the Census cross its bears.
No, I'm afraid that taking your house to college is not feasible. The thing to do, then, is to make your campus lodgings as close a replica of your home as possible.
Adorn your quarters with familiar objects, things that will constantly remind you of home. Your brother Sam, for instance. Or your citizenship papers. Or a carton of Marlboros.
There is nothing like Marlboros, dear friends, to make you feel completely at home. They're so easy, so friendly, so welcome, so likable. The filter is great. The flavor is marvelous. The Flip-Top Box is wonderful. The tattoo is optional.
Decorating your digs with familiar objects is an excellent remedy for homesickness, but it is not without its hazards. Take, for instance, the case of Tignor Sigafos and Estabrook Kaunsh who were assigned to share a room last fall in the freshman dorm.
Tignor, an ice-skating addict from Minnesota, brought with him 44 barrels over which he had jumped the previous winter to win the Minnesota Jumping-Over-Barrels Championship. Estabrook, a history major from Massachusetts, brought Plymouth Rock.
Well sir, there was simply not enough room for 44 barrels and Plymouth Rock too. Tignor and Estabrook fell into such a violent quarrel that the entire dorm was kept awake for twelve days and twelve nights. Finally the Dean of Men was called in to adjudicate the dispute. He listened carefully to both sides of the argument, then took Tignor and Estabrook and placed their case and said them to gymnas.

LUCON
THE FUN STARTS WEDNESDAY

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

On Campus with Mac Strubman
By the Author of "Holly Hound the Flag, Hoop" and "Raffles Boy with Check"

Campus Classifieds
Your Key to Better Values . . .

Action Asked For Education

Folsom Calls for Steps To Produce Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Folsom Sunday called for immediate steps to produce the highly trained scientists and engineers this country will need in future years.

Senior of the Week

Bill Hoff, senior of the week, was named by the Senior Council.

Hoff's present and past activities include membership in Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.



BILL HOFF

Hoff is a pre-law major and expects to attend law school next fall.

Miss Kelley for two years was active in intramural sports.



MISS KELLEY

She is majoring in education and social studies.

The proposals designed to strengthen science and math teaching in the public high schools are estimated to cost 600 million dollars.

The other 30 million would go to a matching to state education departments.

Under the federal program for improving the teaching of science and math, the state and local school systems could see their funds flexibly expanded to meet each need.

The grants could be used by schools to hire additional teachers, buy additional science equipment, or purchase laboratory equipment.

Just back from a tour of India and Ceylon, he told a students meeting here that nothing would capture Commonwealth imagination more than to be queen to become a Commonwealth person rather than a United Kingdom person interested in the Commonwealth.

She has been through the old patterns and will have a decision on her future plans.

Folsom said in a statement that action is needed now to re-evaluate the high school teaching of science and mathematics, which he said embrace the fields of knowledge that ensure the national security in our times.

While it is most important that our schools provide a broad educational program of education in all fields, there can be little doubt that the teaching of science and its essential basic, mathematics, needs greater emphasis in today's world, he said.

We should be concerned not only with our level of scientific achievement today, but we should be even more concerned with where we might be standing 10 or 20 years from now.

The nation can hardly hope to have the highly trained scientists and engineers it will need in the years ahead unless steps are taken now to reemphasize the teaching of science and mathematics in the high schools.

Folsom said such a program would not only help develop professional experts who will be needed in the future, but would give many thousands of boys and girls, regardless of their careers, the chance of a better understanding of the world in which they live.

This statement was prepared with a fact sheet prepared by the office of education on the administration's four-year, billion-dollar federal aid to education program.

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State News Photo by Mike Shuman

Viewing the script for the new WKAR-TV production, "A Ticket to Chicago," are director Harvey Glick, Monticello, N.Y. senior (seated), Warner Conorton, Lansing senior, Don Bumgardner, Pontiac, junior, and Donald Brown, Buffalo, N.Y. junior.

40 Students Needed Auditions Start Tonight For Television Drama

A chance in live television drama will be offered to Michigan State students in the Alpha Epsilon Iota Theta Alpha Psi sponsored series during February and March. The first in the series, "A Ticket to Chicago," will go into production this week.

This production will offer student actors and directors a chance to participate in a professional situation. Casting will be held tonight, from 7:30-10 p.m. in 35 Auld.

The play, written by Warner Conorton, Lansing, senior, is being produced by Donald Brown, Buffalo, N.Y. senior. Television director will be Harvey Glick, New York senior and interpretive director is Don Bumgardner, Pontiac, junior. It will be aired on WKAR-TV on March 7 at 7 p.m.

Approximately 40 students will be involved in the production including actors and technical staff. The script requires 10 actors of all physical types, and there are still many technical positions to be filled.

MSU and WKAR-TV, in offering this series, hope to set a precedent in all-graduate, professional dramatists production. The College League of the communication arts department is acting advisor of the series.

'Deception' Successfully Aired on TV

By DEANNA BLACK
'Deception,' the first all-graduate produced television drama, was successfully broadcast over WKAR-TV Sunday.

Open Wednesday Nights Local Stores Use Jazz To Show New Hours

By LYNN CARDWELL

Remember the "books by the pound, pencils by the foot" sale? Well, here's another new idea in merchandising. Everybody ready?

It's a free "intellectual jazz" concert Wednesday night from 7-9 on the main floor of the Campus Book Store is the time and place.

CBS management came up with the idea of an impromptu jazz show to announce a change in policy of East Lansing merchants who, beginning this week, will stay open Wednesday instead of Thursday evenings.

The change in Wednesday night, they feel, will be more convenient for students because of the many student meetings scheduled for Thursday evenings.

Recall the music of Unto These "Paint the Town Pink," the hotelmen's "Rendezvous en Paris," and Abbott Road's "Till Then." That was Tony Romano and his group.

Wednesday night, Tony will use a four piece group—Jack Bigelow, alto sax; Ken Stokerson, drums; Bob Crowner, bass; and Tony at piano.

The group will do impromptu numbers with various instruments. Expect to see some counter-punting "Speak, man—I'll answer" between the instruments.

Tony plays much in the manner of Dave Brubeck and Arnie Previne. He and the group use what modern jazzmen call "psychedelic" harmonic style. This is the improvising on motifs which gives jazz its own sound.

For those who've been around campus or a while some of these men may be familiar as part of the old Tommy Aquino group. Tony and Tommy replaced each other. Tony gave up the "Salt City Five" to come to MSU and Tommy joined the jazz group.

Tony, now a doctoral candidate in music composition, picked up jazz while in the Air Force. While traveling throughout the U.S. and Alaska, he worked for three months with the traveling radio show "Vox Pop" which featured Vanessa Brown as vocalist.

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BRODY GROUP?
ERBERT CUTTING
BARBER SHOP
Just Across the Street
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BARBER SHOP
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North of Kelllogg Center

CLEARANCE SALE

Free Sweat Shirt
With The Purchase Of One
(Special Lot)

2000 Pocket Books
\$1 a dozen
(12 For One Dollar)

AT
GIBSON'S
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
(In the People's Church Block)

SKI
— WEEK END —
2 WONDERFUL
DAYS AND NIGHT
COMPLETE—\$19
STARTING FEB. 7
CALL OR SEE BILL CANDLY
DON THOMAS SPORTHAUS
214 Abbott (across from State Theatre) ED 2-5732

GOOD TILL FEB 8th WITH THIS AD
1 pr. PANTS OR SLACKS,
1 SKIRT, PLAIN
OR 1 SWEATER
CLEANED FREE
WITH EACH SUE, DRESS OR COAT
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Campus DRIVE-IN Cleaners
ACROSS FROM BERKEY — COME IN AND SEE CHARLIE

TONIGHT AT ODAM'S
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS
Today's Soup
Chef Salad with French Dressing
Creamy Whipped Potatoes
Hot Dinner Rolls and Butter
Coffee—Dessert
A COMPLETE DINNER AT \$1.75
Every Monday—Roast Prime Rib of Beef
Every Tuesday—closed.
Every Wednesday—Back-to-the-Farm-Chicken
(cooked in butter)
Every Thursday—Succulent Barbequed Spare Ribs
Every Friday—Broiled Steak or Fried Shrimp
Every Saturday—Broiled Choice 10 oz. Steak
A Complete Dinner For \$1.75
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI BUFFET
An EYE and TASTE appealing Buffet Table of
Real Italian Style Spaghetti
Jello mold or chef's salads
Thousands Island or French Dressings
French Bread and butter or hot garlic butter
Coffee and Dessert
Every Sunday From 4:30 p.m. to 8:00
ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.25
Dinner Served Each Sunday From 12:00 to 8 p.m.
ODAM'S
"TWO BLOCKS FROM THE CAMPUS"
11:30-8:15 1040 E. Grand River ED 2-6373
AMPLE PARKING

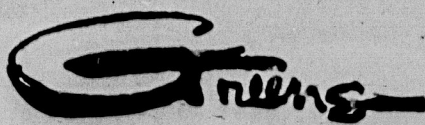
Two Smart Woman's Apparel Stores . . . Downtown and Frandor

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TAJ MAHAL . . . the J-Hop . . . all the mystery and splendor of an Oriental palace . . . a beautiful dancing dress . . . a wonderful evening . . . You can attend the year's biggest dance in a new formal or cocktail dress from GREEN'S—one that will capture all the fascination of the evening itself.

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