

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1958

TAKE YOUR PICK
The weatherman has predicted a day that could turn out to be either snowy or rainy. The sky will be cloudy with a little change in temperature. High today will range around 31-33; low Tuesday night 15-28.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Professor Collapses In Class

His Condition Fairly Good

By DALE FRANZ
State News Night Editor

An MSU social science professor who collapsed in class Tuesday morning from a spell was reported in "fairly good" condition late Tuesday evening by Sparrow hospital in Lansing.

Dr. Ernest Banzet, associate professor in the Basic College, was admitted to Sparrow at 10:45 a.m. for treatment by his own physician, Dr. Russel Finch, of the Olin Health Center of Olin College, a "circulatory failure."

According to Dr. Finch, the diagnosis is not yet completed, but the spell was not thought to be a heart attack. Dr. Finch said Tuesday evening that Dr. Banzet suffered no pain in the spell and was resting "comfortably."

Dr. Banzet suffered the spell during his 9 a.m. social science class in 317 Berkeley Hall.

Dr. Clifford Menzies, Olin director, said students noted Dr. Banzet's speech faltering before he collapsed into a semi-conscious state. Dr. Menzies said at the time it was believed Dr. Banzet had probably suffered a heart attack, but since there had been no definite analysis, it was impossible to say for sure.

The department of public safety received the first report of Dr. Banzet's condition from a student at 9:55 a.m.

Dr. Banzet, who took his doctorate degree in sociology here, is a married father, Louis, 14, who died recently.

According to Dr. W. R. Fee, head of the history and social science departments, Dr. Banzet has been a faculty member at MSU for approximately 25 years. He could not give a definite diagnosis but he did not have access to records at the time.

Reuther Asks For Meeting On Recession

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther said Tuesday he has agreed to President Eisenhower to call a national conference on the problems of unemployment and recession.

The United Auto Workers had made public a letter mailed to the White House Monday asking for a meeting and constructive action to counteract the current recession.

In Washington, White House Secretary James C. Hagerty said the letter had not been read and there would be no comment on it.

Reuther told the president the recession could "rapidly spiral into serious and dangerous proportions."

"More than four million workers are totally unemployed in this country," Reuther wrote. "In many areas, the unemployment rate is approaching 50 percent."

Reuther said he did not believe the Federal unemployment figure would exceed four million in the next few months.

Reuther urged a conference to discuss and recommend ways for labor, management, state agencies and state aid.

Ph to Compete Speech Event

A. D. Porter, Orionville eighth grader, will represent MSU at the Peace Speech contest at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 7.

Porter, whose major is mathematics, will participate in the simultaneous speaking contest in peace time.

The contest is sponsored by the Intercolligiate Speech Association and covers the fields of literary and extemporaneous speaking.



Getting a briefing atop a medium tank from Major James R. Mulligan, asst. professor of military science, are left to right Harold Shamsen, East Lansing junior; William Luginblad, Lansing junior; Richard Crittenden, East Lansing sophomore; Jim Douglas, Detroit junior; and John Bos, Lansing sophomore.

Plan Two-Day Tour

ROTC Cadets to Visit Kentucky Army Post

A two-day tour beginning Thursday of the U. S. Army Armor School will take 50 of MSU's Army ROTC cadets to Fort Knox, Ky., as one of a series of visits to Army installations throughout the country.

The cadets leave by bus at 9 tonight.

The tour, designed to provide first-hand information to Army ROTC cadets on the organization and operation of such posts, will be highlighted by a combined arms demonstration set for Friday.

Displaying the fighting power of armored units in combat, the two-hour program will see all weapons in armored units fired while the units are in attack, supported by infantry, artillery and air elements.

More than 5,000 students and key civilian personnel from Washington are to be on hand to witness the combined effort.

On Thursday the cadets and their three cadre escorts, Major James R. Mulligan, Capt. Thomas G. Saxon, and Capt. Dillon Steel, are scheduled to drive tanks, tour the communications, weapons, and automotive departments, and listen to a briefing on the role of armor in our present army.

Friday morning the cadets will be guided through the main PX quarters, Officers' Club, army aircraft at Godman Airfield and the Patton Museum.

The Armor Center is comprised of some 100,000 acres located 35 miles south of Louisville.

Tickets on Sale Today at Union For Term Play

Lansing's MSU Players winter term play, puts tickets on sale today at the Union ticket office. Cost for the three-day run in Laurent Theater is one dollar per person.

A speech department official said late yesterday afternoon that tickets for the play were being requested for women attending Thursday night.

The spokesman said Tuesday the play promises to be another top-flight production. Arlene Ford, stage assistant, speech, explained from a technical point of view, the development of this script would give the audience an evening of highly interesting and unusual theater.

Miss Ford described the work as a comedy in brief, pasted notes about scenery depicting Greek myths of the era.

Honored for Industrial Arts Study

MSU Prof Wins \$1,000 Award for Research Project

Dr. John A. Fuzak of the department of teacher education has been awarded a \$1,000 first prize by the American Technical Society for his study of physical maturity and complex finger movements in industrial arts training for junior high school boys.

Dr. Fuzak's study was conducted over a five-year period in the industrial arts classes of several central Michigan junior high schools. He found the boys' ability to perform complex finger coordinative activities related directly to their stage of physical maturity.

"The level of physical maturity," relates Dr. Fuzak, "determines the level of his (junior

U. S.-Canada Seminars Set For Monday

Relations Will Be Discussion Topic

Outstanding Canadian and American leaders in many fields will be at MSU next week for a series of four seminars on Canadian-American relations.

The first of the seminars, "The North American Triangle: Canada, Quebec, and the United States," will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the Physical Education Center.

Participants will include: Madame Therese Casgrain of Montreal, a leading woman in Canadian political circles; Prof. Guy Fregault, writer and professor of history at the University of Montreal; and Prof. Marion Leitch, Canadian-born American now professor of French at Smith College in Massachusetts.

Chairman of this seminar will be Prof. Francis R. Scott, noted Canadian professor of law who served as a distinguished visiting professor at Michigan State last winter.

Three seminars to follow are: "The Canadian Writer and the North American Scene," Mar. 13; "The Political Correspondent Visits the Ottawa-Washington Area," Apr. 14; and "The St. Lawrence Seaway: A New Dimension in Canadian-American Relations," May 14.

Polio Shots Again Available at Olin

Polio shots will be available to both students and faculty at the health center next week, according to Tom Kinen, AUSG administrative vice president.

The series of shots can either be begun or continued at this time. There should be a month between the first and second shots and six to nine months between the second and third, Kinen reminded.

Space Authority Delegated

'Showboat' Discussion Set Tonight

"Showboat — 1958," the suggested replacement for MSU's annual "Spartacade," will be discussed tonight at an organizational meeting in 33 Union at 8:30.

When "Spartacade" went down the drain for 1958 due to inappropriate space conditions, Campus Chest division of Student Government, elected to try another non-raising activity.

Jenison Field House, normally a scene of the Spartacade extravaganza, was not open for the yearly fun carnival, except the Saturday immediately preceding Easter.

Campus Chest officials sought another activity which could be staged in the Aud. available on desired dates. "Showboat" is their brainstorm, scheduled April 18.

Tonight's meeting, the initial general discussion period, will be open to all dorm and house chairmen, Chuck Walther, "Showboat" general chairman, disclosed Tuesday.

All organizations interested in performing acts or skills are urged to attend the meeting, Walther said.

In the Greek houses, where feeling generally ebbed low for "Spartacade," no information is yet available concerning Greek participation in "Showboat."

Walther said IFC has opened participation in this event to the desire of individual houses rather than pass a blanket ruling from the entire group.

Panfillet may make the same decision although in session last week that group ruled a majority vote would decide if all or none of the societies would take hand in the show. Panfillet meets tonight and will hand down their decision.

Walther said the main part of tonight's meeting will be devoted to the committee answering questions from organization representatives. General information will be passed out, he said.

Police Officers Attend Course Concerning Traffic

Police officers from throughout Michigan are attending a course on campus which began Monday.

Approximately 25 officers concerned with traffic supervision are at MSU for the course, which covers the planning, development and operation of the traffic enforcement program in the police departments.

The February course is the first in a series of eight special traffic courses scheduled for this year under the sponsorship of the school of police administration and public safety and the Highway Traffic Safety Center and Continuing Education Services.

Session reviews the role of the traffic supervisors in the program of accident prevention, specify the requirements for effective traffic control supervision and present the knowledge and techniques of analysis and program planning.

Named the "Traffic Safety Course" for some critics, Tackler will outline lectures by Montgomery, Handel, Mowatt, Verli, Havel, Verman, and Tackler in his program.

Non-members are invited to attend.



Blood drive co-chairmen Lou Weckstein, Canton, Ohio, senior, and Sharon Zimmerman, Grassie Pointe sophomore, discuss the planned kick-off of the annual winter term drive, set for next Monday, with President John A. Hannah and Dean Tom King.

Assert Possible Upset

Michigan GOP's Claim 'Hot' Campaign Issue

By JOHN BARTON

"For the first time in 10 years the Republicans have a very hot campaign issue, and that is the bad business atmosphere that Governor Williams has created in Michigan," said Mr. Lawrence Lindemer, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee in an address before the Young Republicans Club in 33 Union Tuesday night.

Lindemer termed the Governor's business policy "Monetarism" and stated that there is a "grass roots movement" starting to attack their economic policy.

"There is increasing evidence that the people are getting tired of the Democrat Party," Mr. Lindemer asserted.

"We are reasonably certain that Governor Williams will run again. I believe we can pull an upset this year," the Chairman said.

Repeating Republican candidates, Mr. Lindemer said that Senator Butler will definitely seek re-election. The entire Republican state program will not be announced until late April, he asserted.

"Last year at this time I had a deficit of \$220,000. I am happy to report that today we are in an excellent financial condition," Mr. Lindemer said.

Metropolitan Star Appears Tonight

Richard Tucker, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, appears tonight at 8 p.m. in the Aud. under the lecture-concert series.

Named the "Metropolitan Star" for some critics, Tucker will outline lectures by Montgomery, Handel, Mowatt, Verli, Havel, Verman, and Tackler in his program.

Non-members are invited to attend.

Five other awards of \$200 each were made by the society in a program inaugurated to promote educational research.

At Michigan State since 1948, Dr. Fuzak has been very active in research and curriculum planning. He was chairman of the state of Michigan curriculum planning committee in industrial arts (1936-42), chairman of the research committee of the Michigan Industrial Education Society (1944-52) and a member of the research committee of the American Council on Industrial Arts Education in 1952.

In 1933 and again in 1953, Dr. Fuzak was the recipient of the Distinguished Teacher award by the College of Education.

Restricted Power Given to McElroy

Move Determined by Action Of Senate-House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense department gained ground in the fight for control of space age projects Tuesday when a Senate-House committee voted to give Secretary of Defense McElroy limited authority in the field.

Satellite Watchdogs In Future?

Gavin Proposes UN Moon System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. James M. Gavin said Tuesday the United States ultimately may have to find ways to prevent Communist earth satellites from roaming across the free world.

At the same time, the Army research chief expressed hope that a system of warning satellites, operating under the United Nations would offer the best hope of a sustained peace.

Gavin, who is resigning next month in protest over Army budget difficulties, testified before a House government operations subcommittee headed by House Democratic leader McCormack of Massachusetts.

The much-decreased general said the just-completed job of finding a U.S. satellite into space was easier than what he said the fight would be to catch up with Soviet missile developments in the past where two might show some daylight.

The Army after launching the first U.S. moon Friday decided to seek authority to build a 700-pound satellite with a television eye to scan the earth.

Without referring specifically to President Eisenhower's opposition, disapproval, suspicion, Gavins suggested the satellite watching system could operate under the United Nations. April is expected here for an international agreement to create satellites to peaceful purposes.

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Sales Expanded For 'Hop' Tickets

'Hop' ticket sales are now being conducted by members of the Justice Council and student committee teams in addition to sales at the Union Ticket office.

It has been announced that members of the Buddy Morrow Band and Kai Winding Sextet will be served dinner at the following society houses on Saturday night: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta.

John Johnson, decorations chairman for the Hop, said Tuesday that he will appreciate any student help available all day Thursday and Friday.

Opera Company Signs MSU Grad

John Pierce, who received her advanced voice training at Michigan State, has signed a contract to sing with the Detmold (Germany) Opera Co. beginning with the 1958 fall season.

Miss Pierce has been in Munich on a Fulbright fellowship in music since the fall of 1956.

Explorer Says 'Weather's Fine'

NEW YORK (AP) — The first American visitor to space has messaged home. Staying longer. Come on up Weather fine.

The Explorer has given U.S. scientists early information on cosmic rays, meteorites and the temperature of sunlight and earth shadow.

From these first reports scientists know that the cosmic weather has been calm. They also know that Explorer will be aloft for many a stormy day in space as well.

Defense authorities say Explorer's mission is to gather weather and other advanced weather data through a system of satellites to be set up.

The secretary also would be empowered for one year from the effective date of the act to work on "such advance space projects as may be assigned by the President." This could include satellite projects.

Approval of both the House and Senate is required before the act can go to the President. There is a likelihood of veto, because of the question of such projects.

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JAMES KILLIAN, JR., appointed scientific advisor to the President's research council.

Sen. Knowland disclosed that Killian has been directed to prepare a report on "the type of structure that may need to be set up in the field of space activities—as to where it will be in the overall structure of the government."



The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. without direct faculty supervision...

Editorials

Successor Arises For Old Car Rules

PROPOSED STUDENT MOTOR Vehicle Regulation No. 11, held back a week to allow its authors to smooth it out...

Instead of saying "everyone must register" as in No. 10, they define geographic limits within which a student owned vehicle must be registered.

THEY HAVE SET forth the appeal procedure and have attempted to put the answer to many arguments in writing.

"Proper registration of motor vehicles in accordance with these regulations shall be a condition of enrollment as a student at Michigan State University."

Whether you like its dogma or not you can at least find the ultimate reply in black and white in No. 11.

The basic popularity of the revision idea, as we said, lies in the more equitable price scale for registration and fines.

In place of the registration system begun last fall, with four types of \$15 permits granting various degrees of driving liberties, registration fees and accompanying privileges are scaled proportionately under the proposed regulation.

FOR A FLAT \$3 annually No. 11 would allow a student to operate and park a vehicle anywhere except on MSU property. Students living in the married housing units could park only in that area and could use only certain roads to get to and from their homes.

For \$7.50 and \$15, permits granting roughly the same privileges as the present green and yellow stickers (both of which cost \$15) would be issued. Since the extra value of a yellow sticker is questionable if existent, there would probably be few full price registrations under the suggested new law.

In the penalty department, present \$5 fines would be cut to \$2. Second offenses would cost \$5. The penalty is now \$5 plus 30-day permit suspension. Three time losers would have their permits revoked for 90 days or the remainder of the term, whichever was longest. Third offenses now call for revocation for the remainder of the school year.

VIOLATIONS WHICH PRESENTLY result in a student's automatic suspension from the university would bear a maximum penalty of suspension, with no minimum prescribed under Regulation No. 11.

Briefly, the proposed overhauling of our traffic rules clears up some of the problems inherent in the infamous Regulation No. 10 without creating any obvious new ones and without attempting to gain unnecessary liberties from the administration and state board of agriculture (both of which must approve any suggested change in the regulation).

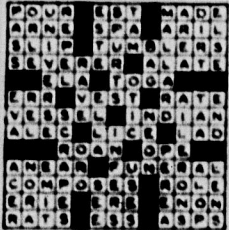
In ways it's a compromise but not, we think, an unfair one to anyone concerned.

Got Any Mink Color Ones?

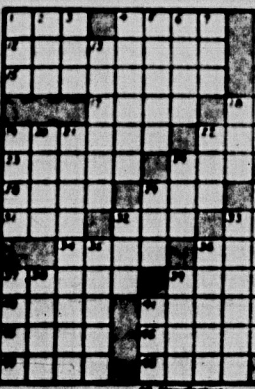
Researchers have succeeded in producing mink in 16 distinct colors—but success has produced a new problem. A Ted Burrows, a Lake Mills, Wis., mink rancher, said the development of new colors by careful breeding of the animals had caught some women by surprise.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Gentle stroke 4. Mackerel-like fish 8. Culture medium 12. One who tries to excel 14. Unaspirated 15. Repair 16. Presently 17. Small shark 18. Place 19. Long for 22. Shift 23. Dormouse 24. In what way 25. Cotton 26. Press



- 30. Bovine animal 31. Nourished 32. Chatter 33. Feed the fire 34. ... and Thummin 36. Took part 37. Breakfast meat 39. Hit hard 40. Mixture 41. Theoretical 43. Friar 45. Permit 46. Frigate 47. Implores 48. Intimidates 49. Female rabbit



- 1. Tear apart 13. Skin preparation 14. First 19. Arabic letter 20. Dry 21. Yielding 22. Solemn promise 24. Heavy nail 25. Inland body of water 27. Antique 29. Eccentric piece 30. Gr coin standard 32. Trap 33. Darkens 35. Chess pieces 36. Low marshy ground 37. Explosive device 38. Medicinal plant 39. Flat-bottomed boat 41. Philippine cigarette 42. Inmate 43. Jap statesman 44. English letter

What Are The Odds?



Diplomatic Problems

U.S.-Indonesia Affairs Difficult

By RICHARD McBANE

A little-noted development in United States affairs in Indonesia does much to illustrate the difficulty America faces in following a unified foreign policy throughout the world.

This development is the recall of Ambassador John M. Allison from Indonesia two weeks ago. It has particular significance because Indonesia became involved with the Netherlands over Dutch control of a portion of New Guinea.

Indonesia was, of course, a Dutch colony known as the Netherlands Indies until the conclusion of the Second World War. After the war and withdrawal of Japanese troops the islands now comprising Indonesia declared themselves independent, and made their position good with UN help and over strong Dutch opposition.

Demands Incorporation In the most recent controversy, Indonesia demanded that the last Dutch holding, the New Guinea colony, be incorporated into Indonesia, and as reprisal against Dutch refusal, "nationalized" all the Dutch holdings in Indonesia.

Without judging which side had the right, it there was a right in the New Guinea affair, the United States found itself faced with a difficult diplomatic situation. Although the United States might not have to take a definite public stand in one direction or another, both parties would look for support.

Here a curious, necessary and troublesome ambivalence of policy comes to light. In Asia the newly independent countries guard that independence fiercely and look for protection against "imperialist" interests. Historically the Netherlands have been imperialist. Thus, to support Indonesia would be to help give the lie to Soviet propaganda that assigns imperialist aims to the United States.

Alliance Shaken The Netherlands, however, are a member of the NATO alliance. This alliance has already been shaken in some degree by the Soviet's latest peace offensive. Fear of nuclear destruction, and questionings as to American intentions, added to the Suez undertaking of Britain and France back in 1956 have been influences of a weakening nature. The United States policy has been to strengthen and maintain NATO.

Here the decision must be made between the potential and uncertain propaganda advantage gained by aiding, indirectly even, Indonesia, and the strengthening of NATO gained through support of a European ally.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Mary Huff; Asst. Editor: Charmin Campbell; Night Editor: Jay Chaberski; Wire Editor: Ed Scott; Night Staff: Dorothy Burke.

What's In A Curve?

By DAVID STROUD, State News Managing Editor

With the frustrations coming to many of us as we shrilly regard last hour cramming and too little long-range preparation, also come thoughts of the grade "curve".

Students, the majority of us, more often will be heard mumbling thickly, "Hope the curve'll be low," and "two curve-raisers in my class—gonna foul things up for the rest of us."

The "curve raiser" that all too infrequent individual who truly is a student—as thus held in poor regard by his lesser fellows, the "curve" worshippers. Perhaps it's not a conscious degrading action, but the lazy put themselves on a higher plane than scholars.

THE "CURVE" IS responsible for a lowered standard of scholarship. It holds no small degree of responsibility for the criticism leveled at American university students. More often than most of us care to admit, we hear comments about mediocre American college graduates.

Today's American college person is no less intelligent, is potentially no less capable than students in any other country. Yet we are putting ourselves in the back seat of the education vehicle by acceptance of a trend.

A far too ready and willing acceptance of the "curve" method of grading is the insidious net in which we find ourselves becoming more and more hopelessly ensnared. Statisticians have relegated potential thinkers to a speck on a parabola on a chart. And we, the dunes, allow ourselves to become more and more involved with mediocrity.

WE EAGERLY PRAY for examinations with "multiple guess" and true-false answers. And then we wait to see where we're placed on the class's "curve." We wait to see where our speck on the bell-shaped fool's parabola will be located.

A scholastically superior student probably isn't hurt by this grading system. He or she doubtless is well on the road toward being a developed mind anyway.

It is those poor souls who sought an education, hoping they would learn to think; learn to want to learn, who are being cheated. Indeed, they are cheating and fooling themselves.

Most of us don't realize we're endorsing the inevitable outcome by falling into the "curve" with an alarming degree of unquestioning willingness.

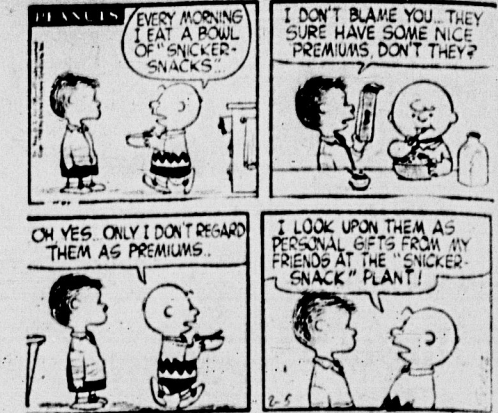
The outcome? It is mediocrity. We seem to want the "curve"; we seem to want "guess" exams; we seem to want to be specks. Summed up: we want to flap a degree in the world's face but we don't want to work for it.

Tomorrow: "Curves," and essay vs. objective testing.



INFORMATION

- SEAR'S WOMEN'S LEAGUE 7 p.m., Union Lounge; ENGINEERING COUNCIL 7 p.m., Old Hall Reading Room; CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION 7 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel; BUSINESS ED CLUB 7 p.m., Old College Hall; FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE CLUB 7-9 p.m., Forestry Cabin; ALPHA ZETA 7-15 p.m., 103 Anthony Hall; FROWNAIDERS 7 p.m., Women's Gym; DANIEL STANDARDS COMMITTEE 7 p.m., 36 Union; AYS' ORGANIZATION 7-9 p.m., Music Aud.; MEN'S COUNCIL 8-10 p.m., 311 Student Services; INFORMATION CLASS 7-9 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel; BLOOD DRIVE REPS 7-15 p.m., 33 Union; DAIRY CLUB 7-9 p.m., 126 Anthony; FOREST PRODUCTS CLUB 7-9 p.m., Forest Products; NEWMAN CLUB Coffee hour 4 p.m., Committees; 7-9 p.m., Catholic Student Center; HOTEL ASSN 7-9 p.m., Kelllogg Center; CANTERBURY CLUB OFFICERS 3-9 p.m., Union Lounge; GREEN SPLASH 7 p.m., Round and Round; 7-15 p.m., 33 Union; SNO-CAPS 7 p.m., 34 Union



Michigan State News

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Professor Makes Unique Square Dance Recording

A unique contribution to education has been offered by an MSU professor, and it all started with a request for a square dance program recorded on tape.

Dr. Joseph Webster, professor in MSU, acted upon a request from MSU staff members in Vietnam who asked for a square dance program for their people there.

Webster prepared a complete program of square dances with music instruction and music. It was recorded on 1,000 feet of magnetic tape and sent to the International Programs at Viet-

nam. They were so happy with the tape they recommended perhaps other staff groups on the International Program would find interest. A survey conducted in the seven other foreign missions corroborated the Vietnam staff's thought.

MSU's audio-visual department cut more tapes and sent them to Michigan State missions in Okinawa, Brazil, Columbia and Pakistan. Some of the countries have more than one mission operating.

Audio-visual recently finished another program, this one on 1,500 feet of tape. It's headed for the same groups at the first.

In all, 40 copies of tape have been prepared and sent to the foreign missions.

Webster claims this is the first time this kind of instructional technique has been used to send such programs abroad.

He expects other similar programs will follow. Recorded programs may open a whole new field of teaching possibilities, Webster explained.

"Not only could they teach the dance steps but also the cultural aspects of the country and its people," he added. Such use of recordings might be one solution to the present teaching shortage in-protected.



Fast Lansing firemen leave West Yakeley carrying the fire extinguisher they did as they arrived too late on the scene.

Tuesday. A small fire in a wastebasket in a terrace room had been already extinguished upon their arrival.

Missile Capable of Hitting Moon

Test Scheduled for This Year On Martin Company's Titan

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The world's smallest satellite Tuesday night is to be put up a test year a test of putting up a satellite more than a mile high.

The Titan, a 72-foot, 100,000-pound missile, is being launched from the Martin Titan test center Friday.

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quest there would join the Soviet Sputnik II sky kennel—the 1,120-pound Russian satellite has a head dog aboard it—and the 36-pound Explorer, launched by an Army Jupiter-C rocket from this test center Friday.

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Prof to Discuss Getting Zoo Animals

A talk on the more arduous aspects of the transportation of zoo animals is slated for the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 146 Gilmer.

Dr. F. L. Hirschmiller, faculty veterinarian of the animal quarantine station at Clifton, N.J., will deliver the talk.

The speaker will discuss the various methods of transporting zoo animals, including air, rail, and motor transport.

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FOOT-LONGS DELIVERED! VARSITY DRIVE-IN

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Bowling Managers

All Bowling managers are reminded that to receive proper credit for games won and lost the bowling score sheets must be filled out and signed by the captain.

**By 38-15 Score
Skulls Rout Coral Gables**

By SY ROSS
The Skulls defeated Coral Gables Tuesday night by a score of 38-15. The winners jumped off to a quick 12-0 lead at the start before Pete Fitzpatrick put Coral Gables into the scoring column with a set shot from 20 feet out.

High man for the Skulls was Bernie Pendergast with 12 points. While Dean Bidwell and Tom Evenson took honors in the rebounding department. Bill Georing had five points for Coral Gables.

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The playmaking of Glen Kierstead proved to be the difference as the Outcasts beat the Underdogs 30-25. Kierstead continually set up basket after basket in the winners' behalf. Don Trever and Bill Stewart led the point production with 13 and 6 tallies, respectively. Gene Wiles led the losers with 7 points.

IM Schedule

BASKETBALL TODAY
COLETT 1
4:30 Armstrong 1 vs. Armstrong 2
7:30 F. Shaw 1 vs. F. Shaw 2
8:30 Armstrong 3 vs. Armstrong 4
9:40 F. Shaw 3 vs. F. Shaw 4
COLETT 2
4:30 F. Shaw 5 vs. F. Shaw 6
7:30 F. Shaw 7 vs. F. Shaw 8
8:30 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 2
9:40 W. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 4
COLETT 3
4:30 Emmons 1 vs. Emmons 2
7:30 Emmons 3 vs. Emmons 4
8:30 Phil K. Ten vs. SAM
9:40 W. Shaw 5 vs. W. Shaw 6
9:40 Hedrick vs. Hedrick
HAWKING
AHS
1:30 Bailey 2 vs. Bailey 3
3:40 Bailey 4 vs. Bailey 5
5:40 Bryan 1 vs. Bryan 2
7:40 Bryan 3 vs. Bryan 4
9:40 Rather 2 vs. Rather 3
HOCKEY
10:00 Short Course vs. Eubank

IM Results

BASKETBALL
Hounds 30, Binkadakis 24
Spunks 30, Rangers 16
Outcasts 30, Underdogs 25
Vets 4, 20, Eats 15
Spooks 30, Coral Gables 15
FENS 30, Elevator 11
5-outlets 20, Jokers 15
Scouts 11, 15, Strains 10
Turtles 18, 11, 9, 10
Scarcorns 15, 10, 10, 11
Esters 10, 10, 10, 10
FOOTBALL
Tape Sacks 3, 10
Lancers 13, Landscapers 8

Red Wing Injured

DETROIT (AP)—Bruce Wilson, Red Wings, Tuesday resumed the 14th Detroit Red Wings' regular season game when he pitched his right shoulder during a routine contact play.

**Hall of Fame
Baseball Writers
Neglect Nominees**

POSTON (AP)—The Baseball Writers Assn. of America failed to elect a former major league player to the Hall of Fame for the first time since 1950 it was announced Tuesday.

By Horwitz, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, announced that no player received 75 percent of the votes necessary for election.

There were 266 eligible ballots distributed to 10-year members of the Association, making the total necessary for election 799 votes.

Max Carey, former Pittsburgh outfielder and Brooklyn Dodger manager, received the highest number of votes with 136. He was followed by Ed Roush, one-time New York Giant outfielder with 112.

Charles Red Ruffing, former New York Yankee pitcher, received 96 votes. Hack Wilson, one-time Chicago Cub, 94.

Horwitz said that this year's voting by approximately 80 percent of eligible members represented "the largest of all time." He noted that in 1957, 254 voters and only 347 ballots were necessary for election. Roush received 164 and Wilson 122.

Tracking Greenberg and Cooper in two years ago were Ruffing with 99 votes, Frank 91, Lefty Gomez 89, Wilson 74, Tony Lazzeri 64, and Cuyler with 55.

In this year's voting, Lazzeri received 80 votes, Lake Appling, 77 and Gomez 76.

Votes were cast for 145 players with 33 receiving 25 or more. Joe Medwick, former National hitting great, was expected to

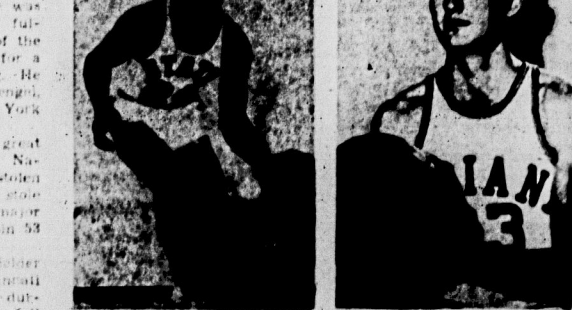
**Hey Rubie!
Green, Dees
Match Wits**

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
MANY PRIVATE DUELS have highlighted the college sports scene. Saturday night's duel brings Michigan State's John Green and Indiana's Archie Dees together to match wits with the Big 10's MVP award at stake.

A year ago the two pivots met for the first time and although Dees captured scoring honors by collecting 28 points, Green hauled in 19 rebounds and put in 13 points.

The results of that all-important game were that Juniper John helped the Spartans humble "mighty" Indiana 76-61, thereby clinching a share of the league crown and a trip to the NCAA playoffs.

FOR HIS SEASONAL CAGE feats, Dees was selected the Big 10's most valuable player. The 6'8" center nailed



JOHN GREEN and ARCHIE DEES battle between two All-American nominees.

down the conference's scoring title with a 25.5 average. He was also credited with 317 rebounds for 22 games.

This season Dees hasn't given any indication of slackening off. To date he heads the field in the scoring race with a 25 point average. He has swept the backboards 32 times. For these attributes Dees has been labeled "the best well-coordinated player in basketball."

The main difference in the Michigan State-Indiana game of offenses is that Indiana depends on the effectiveness of Dees. If the All-American has a bad night the Hoosiers find it difficult to win a game.

A GOOD EXAMPLE of how much Dees figures in on the overall performance of his team would be Monday night's contest with Minnesota. The Gophers upset Indiana, 60-50, and managed to hold Dees to 15 points.

Michigan State, on the other hand, relies on the effectiveness of balanced scoring. This means Green plus Larry Anderson, Larry Hedden, Capt. Jack Quiggle and Tom Rand, must hit double figures consistently if the Spartans are to triumph.

Therefore, Dees has a definite edge in getting the point. GREEN HAS DISPLAYED vast improvement over last year and has developed into a top scoring threat.

The 6'5" center leads the conference in rebounds by snagging 96 and a season total of 261. Blocking opponent shots is a Green specialty. In the five conference games thus far, Green has held opposing centers to 60 points while bagging 97 himself. The most they could make off him is 14.

So the stage is set for the battle between two All-American candidates with the probable winner coming away with the conference MVP award.

**Reshuffling of Ranking
Result of Knockouts**

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Knockout victories scored by Tony Webb over Rory Calhoun and Virgil Akins over Tony DeMarco resulted Tuesday in a good deal of shuffling of middleweight and welterweight ranking by the National Boxing Assn.

Webb of Chicago, moved sixth place to third and DeMarco moved from fourth to fifth. Akins of Philadelphia's Jewell was dropped from third to fourth to make way for Webb.

The come-from-behind victory also earned Webb the honor of the Month honors. He was floored twice and then rallied to stop the muscular Calhoun in the fourth round at San Francisco.

Akins' second straight win over DeMarco was the first over welterweight since he won from Boston clear last year. Akins, of St. Louis, was named his No. 3 position in championship-welterweight class.

20
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Howe Still Out of Action

DETROIT (AP)—Jack Adams, manager of the Detroit Red Wings, said Tuesday he was not taking any chances on Gordie Howe returning before he is absolutely ready.

Adams made the statement in commenting on reports that Howe will play here Thursday against Montreal.

Howe has been out of action since Jan. 23 when he suffered two rib separations in a game at Boston.

Whether the Wings will take any chances on Howe returning before he is ready, Adams said, "I don't say if he's out for 20 games."

Howe, who led the Wings this morning but would be scratched because his injured ribs were still tender.

Whether Howe gets into the game Thursday is problematical, the club's Medical Adviser, Dr. C. J. Karbo, said.

BULLETIN
DETROIT (AP)—George Yardley set a National Basketball Association record Tuesday night, hitting 52 points in leading the Detroit Pistons to a 118-111 victory over the Syracuse Nationals at the Olympia Stadium.

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JERRY McNEAL Forddy KENNEDY
middle distance stars

In MSU Relays Meet Includes Distance Runs

By DARWIN BENNETT

In the individual races—often the forgotten events in the Michigan State Relays, miler Forddy Kennedy will challenge such stars as Big Eight two-mile winner Jerry McNeal and Jayhawk teammate Tom Skuta, conference cross-country champion.

Michigan's James Sanders, runner of last year's event, Bob Boyd of Nebraska and Oklahoma's sophomore sensation, Jim Hodson, should create a thrill to the meet record of 2:12.7 set by Woodson's Don Deussen in 1956.

But entries in the individual middle distance races are never set until the last minute—from entries by runners switching to relay events.

The middle distance runners are of good reputation and carry any possibility of any success in the 750, 600, 1,000 and two-mile races.

However, past performance will improve this theory.

Michigan State's Thane Baker set a meet record of 3:08 for the 1,000-yard dash in 1952. He set a 1954 record against 3:04.

Michigan's Willie Atterberg probably will not be entered in the 600-yard run, spectators are pin on seeing plenty of action from Drake's Harry

Bluss and Paul Haenkle of Purdue, who placed fourth and fifth respectively in the same event last year.

The meet record is held by a former Drake great, Jim Lavery who posted a 1:12.3 in 1952.

Brian Smith of Loyola, and Kansas' entries Ray Wyatt and Bob Tague, should make it tough on Bluss and Haenkle.

In the two-mile run, returning Phil Howrey of Drake, Loyola's Lou Kujawski and West-ern Michigan's Jerry Mack should be in top form and the winner is a tossup.

All the trials for these events begin in the evening at 7:30. Preliminaries are scheduled just for the 3:00 which begin at 8 p.m.

Handball Deadline

The coming Friday marks the deadline for the Handball singles tournament. Those signed in by 5 p.m. will start competition Tuesday.

MAN, LIKE
foot-longs!
VARSITY DRIVE-IN

Rationalization? Hockey Mentor Attacks Big 10

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—The West could have the best college hockey league in the country without the present Big 10 members of the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League, Coach Murray Armstrong of Denver said here Monday.

Armstrong accused the three Big 10 schools which are "with-drawn" from the league of discrimination against Canadian athletes and said Denver would not be a party to it.

Armstrong also criticized the NCAA ruling which declared North Dakota goalie Bob Peters ineligible for accepting expenses to attend a professional tryout camp.

He said Peters should have been suspended for a year at least and that the NCAA supported the rule against the wishes of Peters' coach.

Minnesota, Michigan and Michigan State announced last month they are joining out of the WHHL after the current season. They claimed conflicting rules governing various conference members represented in the hockey league. The other WHHL mem-

IM Highlights

WERS, Brody Radio Station, located at 1770 Grand River, will present the latest in radio news every day at 10:30 a.m. This program features the radio news, sports, and other interesting items. The station is located at 1770 Grand River, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota, double winner of the 1957-58 Western Intercollegiate Hockey League, led the Big 10 in the first time Tuesday with 10 goals and 14 fourth place.

Play of Minnesota College hockey was rated with 29 points on 12 goals and 14 assists. Tommie Smith, Bob McClellan and Ike Smith follow with 21 and 21, respectively.

Bluss and the Denver duo of Jim Hodson and Murray Massier were tied for fourth, with 17 points apiece.

Michigan's Jack McCartan moved into first place in goals scored with a per goal average of 1.3 and 1.9. Gord Schleck of Denver ranked second with 1.5.

Bertie Haynes, of Michigan and Jack Wilson, of Michigan, were named best for the meet. Haynes, with 15, and Wilson, with 11, scored in 11 and 12, respectively.

Veterans' Association and won by a final point total of 14 to 11. In the independent competition, Charles Furse and Bob Block scored in 13 baskets while Steve Miller, Ken Sholly and John Jones all averaged 18 for the season. Max Everett and Paul Lane led the Vets with 19 points.

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