

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
Mary: "Has he proposed to you yet?"
Jane: "No, but he has an engagement ring in his voice."

VOL. 49, No. 140



Bill Berens, hired man on the Wayland Hoples farm near Atlantic, Iowa, chops thick ice from stock tank after temperatures dropped to unofficial 33 below, as the winter's worst cold wave continued with little relief in sight.

Death Toll Nears 200

Cold Brings Misery; Little Relief in Sight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The winter's worst cold wave brought Arctic misery to the eastern third of the nation again Tuesday. Little relief was in sight from temperatures as low as 40 degrees below zero. In several sections it was the coldest Feb. 18 in history.

The death toll from the heavy weekend snow and the cold wave in 26 states neared 200. The afflicted area extended from the East coast to Missouri and Iowa, and from Maine to Alabama. Some sections haven't had a temperature reading above freezing in 10 days.

Millions endured misery and inconvenience. Isolated rural villages ran low on fuel and food. Helicopters fluttered over the bleak countryside with relief for marooned farmers. The bereaved in upstate New York were unable to bury their dead because of six-foot snow drifts in cemeteries.

The National Guard was out in Delaware and New Jersey to open roads and bring feed to farmers. It was Delaware's worst winter of this century and Atlantic City's worst winter in more than 20 years.

Air travel in the East was previously snarled. Scores of flights were canceled, others operated up to 18 hours behind schedule.

The New York Central's Commodore Vanderbilt passenger train arrived in Chicago from New York nearly 20 hours late. Long delays were reported on most lines and in New England several trains were completely stalled.

Shortages of heating gas forced the evacuation of families and closed schools and industries in Kentucky and Georgia.

Washington's schools remained closed and many of the capital's 25,000 federal workers stayed away from their jobs for a second day.

The Weather Bureau forecast only slight moderation for Thursday with a renewal of colder weather over the weekend. The long range forecast was for a month of cold weather.

Kennebunk, N. H., had an unofficial 40 below zero. Upstate New York was 25 below, with main roads in a dozen counties still snowbound. Record lows for the date were 16 below in Portland, Maine; 47 below at New Haven, Conn.; 4 below at Boston; 3 above at Newark, N. J.; and 4 above at New York City.

By a quirk, northern Maine had 17 above readings in some sections—warmer than Georgia's 5 above at Atlanta, and South Carolina's 14 above at Charleston.

Miami Beach, suffering through one of its worst winters in years, advertised its Monday high of 63 degrees in northern newspapers as inducement to winter tourists.

Huge Ice Jam Forming On Upper Mississippi

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—A gigantic 17-mile ice gorge is building up in the Mississippi River, and ice is gradually choking off river traffic on other streams.

Greeks Distribute Clothing Drive Publicity Flyers

Fraternities and sororities covered 2,500 East Lansing homes Monday night distributing flyers for a clothing drive to help the University of Manila, destroyed during World War II.

Eighteen Greek groups composed the first contingent to take out the pamphlets to the city homes.

Next Monday night a second group will pick up the donations at East Lansing residences. The following Monday a third group will sort and pack the shipments for Manila.

UPC public relations committee co-ordinator John Peterson, junior, stated, "The effort put forth Monday was excellent. We hope the other groups will follow up this good start."

State Student Fees Under Fire

Solons Nix Recession Aid Plans

Leaders Turn Down Proposed Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders in Congress defeated Tuesday the recession bill, not serious enough to justify tax reductions or a major public works program at this time.

Sen. Knowland of California said the decision would be subject to review before Congress adjourns in late July or early August.

The GOP leaders were given a White House briefing on the economic situation by Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Knowland, the Senate minority leader, reported there was general agreement at the meeting that unemployment will start declining in March and that business will begin improving fairly soon thereafter without artificial stimulus.

Democrats in Congress may not be satisfied with this wait-and-see policy.

Sen. Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate majority leader, put the chairman of six key committees to work last week on a 10-point anti-recession program. The Democrats also planned to review the possibilities of a tax cut this year.

Johnson asked the committee chairmen to come up quickly with legislative proposals aimed at relaxing credit, multiplying public works projects and generally creating more jobs.

Proposals to set a tax reduction in motion, Knowland said after the White House conference, would be unwise at this time because of heavy government obligations and the importance of not increasing greatly our national debt.

Paintings Sought For UB Art Show

Those interested in submitting art entries for the Union Board art show, March 2-8, should check at the UB office before Feb. 28.

There will be six classes of art entries: oil, water colors, prints and graphics, ceramics, pottery and crafts, and sculpture.

An engraved plaque will be awarded the first place winner of each class, second and third places will win ribbons.

The paintings submitted must be marked and other entries should be submitted in a container. Entries will be returned March 10.



Members of the Bach Aria group play in the Aud in a lecture-concert series performance Tuesday night. A complete program of Bach's compositions, dominated by selections of church music, was presented by the group.

Musicians Perform With Feeling

Bach Renditions 'Heartfelt'

By JIM ESTES

Tuesday night nine solo musicians known as the Bach Aria Group came to Michigan State and did the courageous thing of devoting an entire program to selections from the music of Bach.

Martin Luther once remarked that "experience proves that next to the Word of God only music deserves to be extolled as the mistress and governess of the feelings of the human heart."

Two centuries later one of Luther's most talented disciples, Johann Sebastian Bach, took that saying very much to heart and ended up being the greatest composer the world has ever known.

The group was composed of Julius Baker, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Eileen Farrell, soprano; Norman Farrow, bass-harmonica; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Jan Peerce, tenor; Elena Nikolaidi, contralto; Paul Ulanovsky, piano; Maurice Wilk, violin; William Scheide was the director.

None of the musicians denied the fact that all gave of themselves in a concerted effort to perform Bach's music. This they did with evident and contagious pleasure.

The performances were wonderfully satisfying, not simply because of brilliant virtuosity and beautiful musical sound, but because they were heartfelt renditions of music supremely great to begin with.

The longest selection on the program was the secular cantata, "Dich, zufriedengestellter Acolus," written for the birthday of one Prof. Mueller of Leipzig University.

Tower Guard to Hold Annual Alum Dessert

Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, will hold its annual alumnae dessert tonight at 7, 21 Union. 53 members active during the past three years will be present along with their advisors, Tower Guard's honorary members.

Lucy Cassone, Rockford sophomore, is the chairman for the dessert.

Four MSU Men Face Circuit Court On Theft Charges

Three students and a former student, now an employee of the art department, face arraignment in circuit court Friday on charges of breaking and entering an East Lansing justice court official said Tuesday.

The men waived preliminary hearing Monday and were bound over to the higher court.

Kenneth Garrity, Madison, N.J., sophomore; David Scott, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior; Harold Titus, Pontiac senior, and Stephen Pezar, East Lansing, were charged with illegal entry of a sorority and two fraternities with intent to steal, early Friday morning.

The incident started with what the men termed a "private party raid" at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. However, police have charged the party got more serious as towels, an iron, other items valued from \$300-\$500 and about \$70 in cash were added to their loot.

Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Chi fraternity houses were included in their "party raid."

Hitch-Hiking Still Problem

A committee representing the four sorority houses on Harrison Road met Tuesday with East Lansing officials in an attempt to solve the hitch-hiking problem on Grand River.

Committee member Dee VanHala, Royal Oak sophomore representing Gamma Phi Beta, said "the group made progress in concluding good relations with East Lansing police, but no definite solution has been found as yet."

The committee is scheduled to see Mabel Peterson, asst. director of the women's division, and the Panfil-IPC executive council today.

Miss VanHala says she feels the committee and the police will come to an equitable solution, with increased cooperation of all concerned.

The four houses are attempting to take preventive measures until a definite decision is reached.

State Legislature Debates New Plan

Move Would Have Students Retire Construction Bonds

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Should students at state colleges and universities pay a larger share of the cost of their education?

Lately debate over the question Tuesday pitted construction of a proposal to compel students to finance a 100-million dollar building program for Michigan's nine state-supported institutions of higher learning.

Legislators suggested the plan be submitted to the voters next fall as an amendment to the state constitution. It already has won approval of the House Rules and Resolutions Committee.

It calls for students to retire construction bonds, signing notes agreeing to pay \$90 a year for each year they're enrolled. Notes would fall due five years after issue.

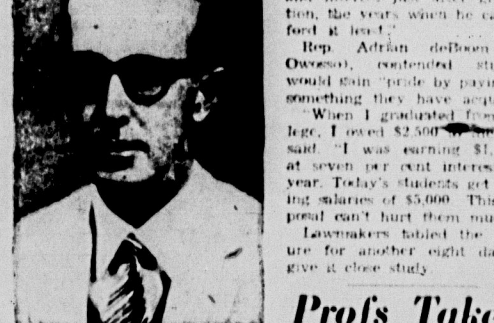
"You might call it a delayed contribution to the school alumni fund," Rep. Willard Hanna told the House. "Only the people who get the direct benefit would pay the bill."

Fighting the plan, Rep. Joseph Kozalski (D-Detroit) complained it would force a young fellow to pay \$900 in principal and interest just after graduation, the years when he can afford it least.

Rep. Adrian Delmon (D-Oakwood), contended students would gain "pride by paying for something they have acquired."

"When I graduated from college, I owed \$2,500," he said. "I was earning \$1,700 a year. Today's students get starting salaries of \$5,000. This proposal can't hurt them much."

Lawmakers tabled the measure for another eight days to give it close study.



DR. WILLARD HANNA begins lecture series...

On his itinerary are 17 lectures, including the inter-departmental seminar, "After Independence, What?"

Two talks are open to the public. The first, sponsored by the International Club, is set for 8 p.m. in 31 Union. His second public appearance is next Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower Room Union, and is sponsored by a group of students in political science and economics.

An author of several books, Hanna is participating for the second time in the AUPS program of visits to member universities and colleges. Eleven institutions comprise the AUPS group, and he has lectured in various parts of the world.

Since his last speaking appearance in 1954-55, Hanna has traveled through the Far East and was based for more than a year in Indonesia. He gained his professional and scholarly interest in the Far East on his first visit to China in 1932.

Dr. Willard Hanna, an outstanding scholar on Indonesian and Southeast Asian affairs will begin a 10-day round of lectures and public appearances at MSU today.

Hanna is the second of four American Universities Field Staff (AUPS) members scheduled to visit the campus during the winter and spring terms.

Spartan on Sale Through Thursday

This month's issue of the Spartan, MSU's feature-humor magazine, on sale through Thursday, is full of facts—facts about everything from the publication of the State News to love and life in general.

A story about Tom Lehrer, Ivy League humorist, appears along with articles on big business, the Union Board and the women's varsity swimming team.

The Spartan will be sold in the Union concourse, Berkeley Hall, the Short Course and Natural Science building.

Copies may also be purchased in Olds Hall and in Physics-Math today and Thursday.

Tickets for "My Fair Lad" are on sale at the Union ticket office for \$3.75 per couple.

Woody and Boys Perform for 'Fair Lads'

Swinging 'Herd' to Provide Spin Music

A musical "herd," under the direction of Woody Herman, will provide the dance beat for the 1958 Spinsters Spin Feb. 28.

The girl-boy affair, "My Fair Lad," will feature Woody Herman and his Third Herd, a swing band specializing, according to Herman, in "music meant to have a ball to."

Herman, 44, a clarinetist, alto saxophonist, and vocalist, had his stage debut when he was six, led a name band in his teens, and made his first photograph record at 20.

He took over his first band in 1936, but didn't gain much recognition until 1938-39 when he recorded "Woodchoppers Ball"—his first hit.

In 1940, "The Band That Plays the Blues" changed its blues-dixieland style and became more of a "swing" band.

The original group dissolved in 1942 and Herman formed his first jazz group, "The First Herd."

The First Herd hit the big time with its recording of "Laura"—selling more than a million copies. "Caldonia," "Your Father's Moustache," "Wildroot," "Apple Honey," and "Northwest Passage" followed.

The Herman aggregation attracted the all-time high attendance for a one night stand—8,500



WOODY HERMAN ... music-man for Spin ...

people—in Birmingham, Ala., but disbanded shortly after because of an illness in Herman's family.

After a year, Herman returned with another band which is credited with inspiring the West Coast jazz style. This group was forced to disband in 1949 when dance music was at a low ebb.

In 1950 Herman began gathering his present Third Herd.

"It took me about 200 musicians to find the band I was looking for," Herman says, "but I'm happy at last."

Speaking of jazz, Herman explains: "The spirit of jazz is abandon. If you present it too grimly serious, you lose naturalness."

On the other hand: "We've been accused of not being modern enough; well, I think the cool cats went too far and erected an iron curtain between themselves and the audience. We want to play for ourselves, sure, but we also want to play for the audience. If we don't reach them, what we do is only half done."

"But whatever we do, we first want to swing it. We want to keep the spirit of naturalness and freedom and having fun that has made jazz great music."

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Sun. 2-5 p.m.

M-Th. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

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, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

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Education Should Be An Investment

Like many other aspects of American philosophy today, the aim of the college student seems to be The Quick Pay-off, degree-wise.

From the minute he enters college until the long-awaited graduation, his sole objective is to get a BA as quickly and effortlessly as possible.

The degree has become a symbol in American society. Its possession practically guarantees economic and social success. Whether its holder can present evidence of a good educational background along with it is entirely incidental.

Only one out of three U. S. citizens is given the opportunity for such a distinction in his lifetime. It is therefore regrettable that a college education is now equated in the eyes of the world with "human dignity" and the "right to hold one's head up."

Ideally a person should regard his degree in the light of what it permits him to do for the world, rather than get out of it.

Most students think of their education solely as it concerns themselves. They forget the responsibility which revolves to them as an added feature of advanced training.

Each year's graduates must form the supply of educated talent to perform the intricate tasks of a modern society upon which this nation so urgently depends. From their ranks must come a new vigorous and creative leadership.

This duty to society means each student should be "investing" rather than "spending" his time in college. Considering this will probably be his last exposure to any sort of formal education, it is his objective to make the experience a profitable and full one.

He should choose his electives wisely in an effort to broaden the foundation of his knowledge. Skill subjects and specialized courses may help him in specific job situations, but a broad liberal arts background will prepare him throughout life to use his mind effectively and to understand himself and those about him. On the basis of this more generalized education he will be able to better comprehend his heritage and serve humanity.

So today's student finds that even he can not escape the caution of John Donne's "No man is an island." Each and every single student has an obligation to society.

The Educated Voter

To those MSU students who take an active interest in politics, the opportunity to participate in state and national politics by means of discussing issues with government officials presents itself altogether too rarely.

For this reason, we encourage the continuation of the programs carried on by the student Young Republicans and Young Democrats clubs which enable exchange of ideas in this manner.

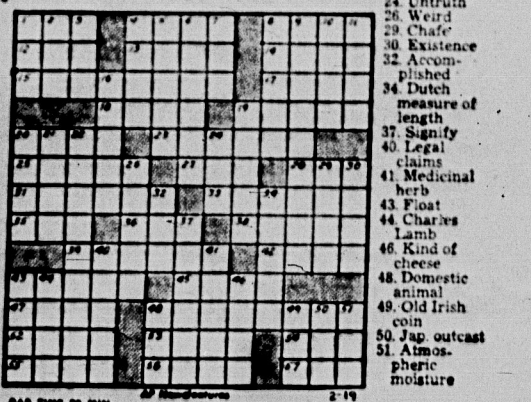
It would be beneficial, we believe, to carry this program one step farther. Rather than limit the educational side of these discussions to a small group of club members, it would be wise to open these discussions to an open forum in which members of both political parties and the independently minded student too would be able to reap the first-hand knowledge derived from such a setup.

Tuesday night the Young Republicans Club presented State Representatives George Wahr Saldaña, of Ann Arbor, prominent "Young Turk" in the GOP ranks, and Dominic J. Massoglia of Laurium, another "Young Turk" who is managing Saldaña's Upper Peninsula interests in the forthcoming GOP primary, in a question and answer period following a pre-arranged Saldaña speech. Several weeks ago GOP State Chairman Laurence Lindner talked to the same group and followed his talk with another free discussion period.

The value of this type of educational politics cannot be scoffed at. The extension of these talks as we have suggested would be an immeasurable service to the cause of voter education.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Mistake |
| 1 Hovel | 34 Son of |
| 4 Rounded | 35 Noah var. |
| appetizer | 36 Free |
| 8 Spoken | 38 Musical |
| 12 Exist | 39 Omits |
| 13 State | 40 Units |
| 14 Ballot | 42 Principally |
| 15 One of the | 43 Italian |
| professions | house |
| 17 County in | 45 Relisten |
| Nebraska | 46 Require |
| 18 Look after | 47 Toward |
| 20 Musical | 48 Mused |
| ending | 52 Glacial |
| 23 Fish trap | 53 snow field |
| 24 Nimble | 54 Volcano |
| 27 Capital of | 54 Devoured |
| Brazil | 55 Scotch |
| 26 African | drinking cup |
| bowstring | 56 Group of |
| lamp | players |
| 31 Took part | 57 Dog's foot |
| in a game | |



FOR TIME 20 MIN. 2-19



Report Lists 6 Suggestions

Seek Strengthened Defense

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of four articles discussing the content of the recent Rockefeller Report on the problems of United States defense.

By RICHARD McRANE
In addition to reviewing the conditions of the defense of the United States and making long-range recommendations for reorganization of the defense in a

military sense the Rockefeller Report also made six specific recommendations to accompany their call for \$3 billion additional in military funds into the 1960's.

The first two of these immediate recommendations can be directly connected to the first shortcomings of American defense as revealed in the report. The first of these two points is

to authorize procurement of aircraft and to press for rapid development of missiles into the 1960's.

An integral part of this might be to have Congress appropriate funds for two years instead of just a single year as is now the case. Military appropriations for more than two years are prohibited by the Constitution. The second of the specific recommendations is to make the SAC base structure less vulnerable to attack and to improve its protective shield. This, as well as the first recommendation, seems to be on the schedule for correction within the immediate future.

Support Increase
The next three of the specific recommendations seem to be in line with the shortcomings of active and passive defense, and of adaptability to limited war. First among these is an accelerated research and development support for programs like those set up for American missiles.

The increased degree of freedom in revealing information and the initiation of a unified missile program both seem to be steps in this direction. The Explorer launching shows that the work can be done.

Secondly, the report recommends additional troops transport by both air and sea. This would have direct bearing on the ability to meet the threat of limited war. It would also be a necessary preliminary for the longer range recommendation for unified commands.

Thirdly, the report called for a program of equipping both surface ships and submarines with missiles, and of improving anti-submarine defenses. The recent orders toward the construction of subs to the IIRBM from under water seem to be the first step in this direction.

The last of the six specific recommendations filed in the report is that military may scales by raised to retain skilled officers and men. This can not be directly related to any of the shortcomings named, but in an important sense is relevant to all of them.

The large turnover in military personnel and the inability of the services to get re-enlistments means that the technical skills necessary in modern weapons systems can hardly be developed in one man before he is replaced. A correction here could be vital, and might actually save money in the long run.

Thursday The Rockefeller Report's outlook on mutual defense organizations.

The amount given by these organizations made the collection a success for the total collected reached 560 pounds. I want to stress the fact that without the Michigan State News' presentation the drive would not have reached the success it did. Campus Chest made possible the clothes transportation to Darius and the university's divisions of men and women contributed their best to the drive.

In the name of the people affected by the fire, I thank all the organizations whose contribution made this drive possible and those who did not contribute as a group but as individuals. I applaud Tom Kieren for his dramatic action and the rest of the students for understanding the need of my countrymen.

Angelo Zambrano

Thank You
To the Editor:
I have come to a rapid boil over the matter of not playing the national anthem before each home basketball game. I am amazed and rather sickened to see that this has not been instituted at our fair university.

In answer to several letters that questioned the lack of the playing of the National Anthem at the basketball games, the East Lansing Fire Marshal told us this: the raising of the students all at one time placed too much stress on the bleachers at one time. It would be unsafe. This is a law of physics, presented in every physics book. Yet it seems illogical.

I have attended every home game this season. At each game Michigan State students rise when the fight song is played by the band. They rise on the average of twice a game. They rise in close unison. I doubt very much if they stand any more slowly or rapidly than they would for the national anthem. Does this mean we should not play the fight song, also?

On Monday, Feb. 17, Michigan State played basketball against the University of Michigan at Yost Fieldhouse in Ann Arbor. Both fight songs were played. Students rose to their respective seats. Then just before the game the national anthem was played. Every student in the bleachers was standing once again. Ninety-five percent of the students were seated on bleachers of the same type found in Jensen Fieldhouse. None of the students there were witnesses to any major calamity.

I'm not trying to say the Fire Marshal was absolutely wrong in what he was saying. It just seems to me the students of MSU were offered a weak excuse for not playing the National Anthem.

I cannot find the matter he investigated further. I think

Life Can Be
FRIENDLY ADVICE
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A vandal who broke into a Topeka art store left some advice for the owner.
After splattering black paint on oil paintings and spilling varnish remover about the place, he left this note:
"You should have a night watchman."

Night Staff
Night Editor: Mary Huff
Asst. Night Editor: Charmine Campbell
Wire Editor: Ed Scott
Night Staff: Dale Scott, Dorothy Sachs

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB
7:30 p.m., Mechanical Engineering Lab.
PANEL EXEC COUNCIL
5:30 p.m., Old College Hall.
PANEL JR. AND SR. COUNCIL
7 p.m., Old College Hall.
VETERANS ASSN.
7:30 p.m., Music Auditorium.
AG ED CLUB
7:30 p.m., 310 Ag Hall.
CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
7 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel (communion).
SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
8 p.m., 307 Student Services.
UB WEEK—SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
7 p.m., Union Mural Room.
GREEN SPLASH
7 p.m., Round and Round.
7:45, Earrings.
8:30, Opening.
9:15, Finale.
Women's Pool.
TOWER GUARD ALUMNAE DESSERT
7 p.m., 21 Union.
SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Pledges 7 p.m., Entire group.
7:30, 31 Union.
MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL
7:30 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel (Ash Wednesday Service).
AUSG FINANCE COMMITTEE
7 p.m., AUSG Committee Room.
PANEL STANDARDS COMMITTEE
7 p.m., 36 Union.
MOBILE HOME ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
7:30 p.m., 23 Forest Products.
FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE CLUB
7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.
HOTEL ASSN.
7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center.
HISTORY CLUB
7 p.m., Union Parlor A.
CANTERBURY CLUB OFFICERS
3:30 p.m., Union Lounge.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR
4 p.m., 409 Nat Sci.
PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM
4:10 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room.
PROMENADERS
7 p.m., Women's Gym.
HOME EC EXEC COUNCIL
7 p.m., 9 Home Ec.

MEN'S COUNCIL
7:30 p.m., 36 Union.
KAPPA PHI
8 p.m., Union Board room.
ROTARY AND PLANT PATHOLOGY SEMINAR
4 p.m., 405 Nat Sci.
AG ECON SEMINAR
8 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room.



Michigan State News

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Sudan Angered at Egyptians

Large Area On Border Causes Row

Nasser Denies Sending Troops

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—A wave of anti-Egyptian feeling erupted in this capital Tuesday following reports Cairo has sent armed men into disputed border territory.

Photographs of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser suddenly disappeared from shop windows, and the anti-Egyptian (Independence) Party of Prime Minister Abdullah Khalil issued a call for volunteer National Guardsmen to stand by in any emergency.

Egypt's ambassador to Khartoum confirmed at a news conference that Egyptian "selector" committees with body guards entered a disputed area in preparation for Friday's plebiscite on the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

The area in dispute is about 1,000 square miles of desert bordering the Red Sea, about 125 miles southeast of the proposed site for Nasser's high Aswan Dam project.

Despite the announcement of the Egyptian ambassador in Khartoum, Egypt's delegation spokesman at the United Nations in New York insisted there is and there was "no Egyptian armed invasion of the Sudan."

The Egyptian spokesman, Abdul Mawgoud Hassan, told reporters Nasser sent Sudanese Prime Minister Khalil a message saying Sudanese newspaper reports that Egyptian forces were preparing to invade the area.

He said Nasser urged Khalil to caution the newspapers, and that Egyptian leader added "God does you and direct your steps in the right path."

The pro-western government of this huge, hot country of 9 million people — more than two-thirds Moslem and the rest primitive black African — has snuffed Nasser's invitation to join a federated Arab republic.

Student Guide Head Picks 13 To Committee

Don Barratt, Syracuse, N.Y., senior, newly selected chairman of the Student Guide Steering Committee, has appointed 13 committee members to direct the activities of student guides in 1958-59.

Elaine Pyros, Detroit sophomore, has been named secretary of the central committee, and others who will serve are: Wayne Magnan, Pontiac sophomore, and Debby Schimmel, Springfield, Mass., junior, campus tours; Dave Coplai, Orchard Park, N.Y., junior, and Bruce Moore, Pleasant Ridge junior, registration tours.

Donna Holden, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore, and Diana Cannon, Grand Rapids junior, correspondence; Judy Valentine, Orono, Ill., junior, and Bob Lundell, Hamburg, N.Y., junior, buffet supper and program.

Bob Fager, St. Ignace sophomore, and Olive Neumann, Jackson sophomore, recruiting meetings; Judy Dickens, Lansing sophomore, instruction booklet design; and Mary Huff, Midland junior, publicity.

Student guides serve principally during Fall Orientation Week, and in 1957 aided over 100 new students, freshmen and transfers, by campus and registration tours.

They are active, however, as aides for newcomers to the campus every term during Registration Week.

In Lake, Midland senior, is steering committee's retiring chairman, and advisor for the group is Dr. Harry Grater of Counseling Center.

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Playing with marbles is no longer a childhood game. Dr. Dennis Strawbridge of natural science explains the use of his new marble trough in illustrating a scientific theory to William Philip, East Lansing sophomore, center, and John Phelps, Stockbridge freshman, right.

Aid Better Understanding Marbles Enter Classes To Fill Scientific Needs

Marbles have entered the college classroom for the benefit of education.

Dr. Dennis Strawbridge, assistant professor of natural science, has designed a marble trough to better illustrate the "Population Theory," second term subject of the Basic College course.

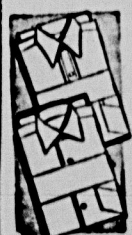
Dr. Strawbridge feels this theory of factors influencing the growth of population is not adequately expressed in the textbook.

The new method, designed to make the theory clearer to the students, is being tried by his three sections and two other professor's classes.

Ninety-nine white marbles and one blue one are mixed at random in a trough. The blue marble represents an infectious bacterium. When it comes in contact with white marbles in the trough, it infects them.

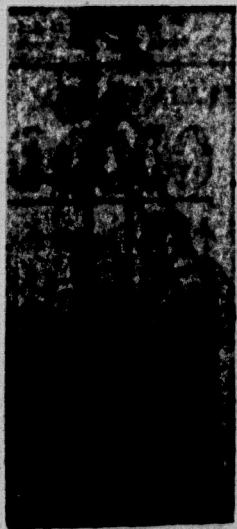
These white marbles, now infected, are replaced by blue ones. On the next throw, the three blue marbles have the potential for contacting six white marbles, infecting them. The process continues until all the marbles have touched one another.

Yellow marbles, signifying immunity which lasts one week,



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An evening of dancing to wonderful Woody Herman and his new Third Herd plus the Mr. MSU crowning await you.

Get your ticket today—Get him to the Spin on Time. By George, you'll have a lovely time!

Friday, February 28
SPINSTERS' SPIN 9 to 1

Michigan GOP's Face Big Crisis, Opportunity

"Michigan Republicans are faced this year with both their greatest crisis and at the same time their greatest opportunity," a Republican state representative told the Young Republicans Club Tuesday night.

Rep. George W. Sallade of Ann Arbor, spokesman for the GOP "Young Turk" faction in the Legislature, spiced his Old College Hall talk with an appraisal of state governmental affairs and also commented on the part he hopes to play in Michigan politics in 1958.

A GOP victory in 1958, said Sallade, will not occur unless the party breaks from the ultra-conservative line followed by the "State House Republican group."

With the possibility of "State House Republican" Sen. Charles Hutchinson of Fennville, chairman of the Senate Business Committee, attempting to gain the GOP nomination to run opposite Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Sallade will be ready to enter a "healthy primary."

Sallade, in presenting his personal idea of a good 1957 record for the legislature, said the main programs facing the law-

makers this year could be considered in six basic aspects.

First, a constructive attitude toward education is necessary, the young legislator said. Sallade said he favored both elementary and higher educational aid from a state bond issue.

As a second recommendation, Sallade suggested two \$250,000 grants, one for graduate research and the other for scholarships by competitive examination. In addition, \$500,000 for a student loan fund should be granted by the legislature, he said.

Besides these two main proposals, Sallade offered hope of a dollar-an-hour minimum wage law, labor legislation controlling the union welfare funds; changes in the fair employment practices code to cover civil rights in housing; and reorganization of the executive branch of Michigan's government.

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Harold Stassen, who resigned recently as presidential disarmament adviser, answers newsmen's questions during a press conference in which he formally announced plans to try for the governorship of Pennsylvania.

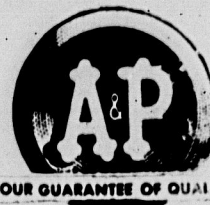
'Industrial Ambassadors' Told State's Economy to Prosper

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan's industrial economy is not going downhill, the state's "industrial ambassadors" were told Tuesday in a kickoff luncheon.

President M. Brown, chairman of the 170 ambassadors appointed by Gov. Williams to sell Michigan, spoke before some 90 of them attending a luncheon at MSU.

The state will prosper in the future as in the past because of the genius of its industrial leaders," said Brown, former U.S. Senator and Chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

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IM Schedule

TODAY BASKETBALL
COURT 1
8:40 Bailey 2 vs. Bailey 4
7:25 Bailey 1 vs. Bailey 3
8:10 W. Shaw 6 vs. W. Shaw 2
8:55 Bailey 3 vs. Bailey 7
9:10 DTD vs. The Flys
COURT 2
8:00 Bryan 8 vs. Bryan 6
8:15 Naimicks vs. Jucora
9:00 DS Plaza Farmhouse
COURT 3
8:40 U.S. vs. SAM
7:55 Tawans vs. Duker
8:55 London 1 vs. Dishwashers
9:40 Dicks vs. Snow Motion
BOWLING
8:00
8:15 Father 1 vs. Father 2
8:45 Father 6 vs. Father 8
9:15 Father 3 vs. Father 5
9:45 Father 4 vs. Father 7
10:00 Father 1 vs. Father 2

Three Squads Fight for NCAA Hockey Playoffs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The three-cornered fight for the NCAA playoff spots that go to the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League's top two finishers is building toward a showdown.

Colorado College and Denver, co-leaders with 14 points, meet in a weekend series, a half point going to the winner of each game. North Dakota, meanwhile, with 11 points, is on the road for two one-point games against Michigan State.

While CC and Denver go at it again the following week, North Dakota plays Michigan Tech at home, and Mar. 7 and 8 North Dakota hooks up with Denver at Denver, while CC plays at Minnesota.

North Dakota mathematicians

figure they will need to win five of their final six games to qualify for an NCAA spot.

Although idle in league competition, Colorado College's high-scoring threesome of Bill Hay, Bob McCusker and Ike Scott retained their top three slots in the individual point race.

Hay has 36, McCusker 32 and Scott 29. Barrie Hayton of Michigan leads in penalties with 21 for 69 minutes and Jack McCarron of Minnesota and Michigan's Ross Childs are the top goalies with an average of 3.3 goals allowed per game.

TOP SCORERS

Player	Team	Points
Bill Hay	Colorado College	36
Bob McCusker	Colorado	32
Ike Scott	Colorado	29
Barrie Hayton	Michigan	21
Jack McCarron	Minnesota	21
Ross Childs	Michigan	21
Jack McCusker	Colorado	19
Barrie Hayton	Michigan	19
Jack McCusker	Colorado	18
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Barrie Hayton	Michigan	7
Jack McCusker	Colorado	6
Barrie Hayton	Michigan	6
Jack McCusker	Colorado	5
Barrie Hayton	Michigan	5
Jack McCusker	Colorado	4
Barrie Hayton	Michigan	4
Jack McCusker	Colorado	3
Barrie Hayton	Michigan	3
Jack McCusker	Colorado	2
Barrie Hayton	Michigan	2
Jack McCusker	Colorado	1
Barrie Hayton	Michigan	1

Ski Club Holds Championships

Chewie's ski team at Cadillac was the scene of the MSU Ski Club's annual skiing championships held last weekend.

The winners in beginning girls were: 1. Jo Wallace, 2. Gaby Leeds.

Beginning boys: 1. Sy Gold, 2. Al Vandenmark, 3. Sy Darling.

Intermediate girls: 1. Elaine Forslick, 2. Sheria Jennings, 3. Helen Kirkland.

Intermediate boys: 1. Joe Sprayman, 2. Chuck Bush, 3. Mike Nordstrom, Tom Judge, Bob Bethuy (tie).

Advanced boys: 1. Jack Gardner, 2. Stu Foster, 3. Russ Dore.

When Dartmouth beat Harvard 26-0 during the 1957 football season it marked the first time in seven seasons that the victory margin was larger than seven points.

On The Banks

Swimmers Score

By DAVE ROGERS

Veteran Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree, in his 17th year at Michigan State, has gathered together perhaps the finest group of swimmers ever to grace the East Lansing campus.

A squad composed of 10 returning lettermen from the 1957 Big 10 Championship team and a strong group of sophomores, including two who are unbeaten, have now compiled a victory skin of six straight dual meet victories.

The apparent ease in which the Spartan opponents were overcome is the unbelievable part of it all. Five Big 10 squads were taken by 17 points or more, and the Ohio State Buckeyes, under the nearly invincible Mike



COACH CHARLES McCAFFREE breaks Peppo's jinx.

Peppo were swamped, 68-37. And Ohio State and the Big 10 are perennially top national tank powers.

Other similar victories were scored over Iowa State, beaten by a 45 point margin, Iowa, 62-43, Purdue, 59-33, Indiana, 59-42, Northwestern, 69-35, and Minnesota, 67-33.

But the biggest and best meets are yet to come. This Saturday, Feb. 22, the Spartans journey to Ann Arbor to meet arch-rival Michigan also with a strong, unbeaten team. The big, bad Wolverines host some top-flight stars including World Record holder Dick Hanes in the 220-yard freestyle, one and

three-meter NCAA diving champ Dick Kimball, All-Americans Cy Hopkins in the breaststroke and Carl Woolley, freestyle. The Wolves have most of their over-all strength back from the 1957 squad which won the NCAA over Yale, 69-61.

Spartan victory hopes were given a little boost when semester grades dropped three of Michigan's fine swimmers from the eligibility lists. They will be without the services of backstroke and Captain Don Adamski, freestyler Leigh Conby and breaststroke Ivan Myamoto.

Coach McCaffree thinks the Big 10 meet, to be held Mar. 6-8 in Iowa City, Iowa, will be one of the finest displays of talent and one of the best meets in the history of the conference. On hand will be Hanes, Woolley and Hopkins of Michigan; Glen Whitten and Ron O'Brien, Ohio State's Olympic divers; AP-Americans Wally Dohler, Gordy Fornell, Rog Harmon, Don Nichols, and Don Patterson of Michigan State plus many individual stars from other Big 10 schools.

Some interesting sidelights of the 1957-58 season so far mark it as one of the best and one of the strangest. Two sophomores, Billy Stuart and Frank Madine have gone undefeated; the Spartans broke the Ohio State jinx, beating them for the second time in 18 meets over the years, the team lost 11 points on disqualifications in the first five events of the Indiana meet and still won by 17 markers; Don Patterson caught his hand in the wooden bulkhead of Indiana's pool, finishing second to teammate Fornell in the 50-yard freestyle.

The Hoosiers have John Parks, a six-foot nine-inch freestyler from Honolulu, T.H., who swam against Billy Stuart and gave him a tough time; the Spartans have one of their best teams in history and are undefeated. The strange thing is, in six home contests in Jensen Pool the turmoil by Spartan fans has been appalling. McCaffree has stated on this subject: "This is one team which really deserves student support."

Michigan State swimming followers will have their last look at the Spartans in Jensen Pool Mar. 1 against Wisconsin. The squad will move into new modern quarters in the Men's Intramural Building where all needs will be held.

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IM Highlights

The All-University Fencing Meet will start Monday, March 3 at 7 p.m. Eligibility is open to all students except fencing lettermen. Contact Coach Schmitt for practice facilities. Entrance class Friday, Feb. 28 at 5 p.m.

A native of Sagamore, Mass., Bessone graduated from West Springfield (Mass.) high school in 1934 and then moved to Hebron Academy in Maine.

He enrolled at Illinois in 1940, and received his B.S. in Physical Education in 1943. Bessone is a legend in Illinois hockey. An

Illinois grad once said, "Bessone is to hockey as Red Grange is to football." Bessone starred on the Illinois varsity for three years. He was voted most valuable player and also captain of the team in his senior year.

Bessone is one of the few college hockey players that ever made the jump to professional playing ranks. He played defense for the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League.

He spent three years in the U.S. Navy, most of the time aboard PT boats during World War II. Bessone commanded one of these boats on the D Day landing at Normandy.

When his playing days were over, Bessone joined the athletic staff at his old high school. He then moved to the Michigan College of Mining and Technology as head hockey coach.

Bessone, working with limited talent, consistently developed top-ranked hockey teams. It was through the Tech-Michigan State hockey series that he came to the attention of the Spartan athletic administration.

Bessone came to State at the start of the 1952 season. Since that time he has steadily improved the calibre of his teams and this season they finally

He has always worked hard to build hockey at Michigan State, but his coaching efforts have often been wasted because of a lack of talent. Bessone has consistently commented, "A hustling team is a tough team to beat." This year his hustle and hard work has carried over to his team.

Bugge Munn, athletic director, commented, "I am proud of the Michigan Press Trophy that Amo and his team won last week."

Also Pick Up Pitcher

Tigers Swap With Tribe; Get Hegan for Porter



JIM HEGAN new Tiger catcher.

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers gave up on J. W. Porter and Hal Woodeshick today in an effort to bring immediate success and form a team that can challenge the New York Yankees' American League supremacy.

In a straight-player swap with the Cleveland Indians, the Tigers acquired veteran catcher Jim Hegan and left-handed pitcher Hank Aguirre.

"Our finest baseball years in Detroit came when we had good, solid catching," said General Manager, John McFall, "I think that's what we have now, with Hegan on the staff."

McFall said he believes a strong baseball club "starts with strong catching."

Hegan will be 38 before the 1958 campaign winds through the month of August, and never has been a good hitter. His best season was in 1947 when he batted .340.

Still, the rangy Hegan is regarded as one of baseball's all-time great receivers. "He handled me," he said, "the best receiver in either league," was McFall's appraisal. "He's still plenty fast, he has a strong arm, a young body and a great attitude. He always has taken good care of himself—and he's just the catcher we want."

McFall recalled the "good old days" when the Tigers fielded great team with Mickey Vernon, Paul Richards, Birdie Tebbets and Bob Swift behind the plate.

"We have a young pitching staff that tends to be careless and erratic at times," said McFall. "Hogan will help our pitchers tremendously—we're certain of that. He'll give them

confidence. He knows how to handle pitchers."

Hegan should be able to catch three no-hitters, and during a baseball career that dates back to 1938 and has been behind the plate for such great pitchers as Bob Feller, Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, Herb Sorensen, Mike Garcia, Ray Narleski and Don Mossi.

The Tigers have liked Aguirre for several years, McFall explained. A rangy southpaw, Aguirre has been shuttled from Cleveland to Indianapolis to San Diego for several seasons. "He never seemed to be able to break into that great Cleveland staff and was sent down for regular work. But all our reports on him have been good, and he's on the verge of being a top-notch pitcher."

His acquisition gives the

Tigers four left-handers, Bill Hoft, Mickey McDermott, Lou Sleater and Aguirre. "We're in better shape for left-handers than we have been in years," said the General Manager.

The Tigers were reluctant to give up Porter, a willing young man who has been a lack of all-trades but master of none during his spotty baseball career. Signed by the Chicago White Sox for a reported \$65,000 bonus in 1951, the 25-year-old Porter has been an outfielder, a third baseman, a catcher and a first baseman—and failed to land a permanent job anywhere.

Frank Lane, the Cleveland General Manager, always has been high on Porter. "He and I have been Porter fans longer than anyone else, I guess," said McFall. "I still think he has a great chance to be a good ball player, but Jack Tighe, our manager, didn't plan to use him regularly and we needed an established catcher."

The Tigers were not so reluctant to part with Woodeshick, a left-handed pitcher with a tendency to be both careless and cold. He has a good arm but never has been a consistent performer. The Detroit club felt he was not ready for the big leagues this year.

Theta Chi Wins In IM Hockey

Theta Chi's hustling hockey team skated past Sigma Nu 4-0 in an IM hockey tilt last night. Ron Avers stung the nets for two goals, both on assists from wingman Darrel Middlewood, one each in the first and third periods.

Munn Lauds Icers' Progress, Veteran Coach Amo Bessone

By CLIFF VAN METER

Amo Bessone, State hockey coach, and his squad are beginning to become a topic of conversation around this campus. The Spartans currently rest in fourth place in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League and Bessone has played an integral part in this climb from last year's cellar finish.

One player quipped, "Amo will forget more about hockey than I ever hope to know."

A native of Sagamore, Mass., Bessone graduated from West Springfield (Mass.) high school in 1934 and then moved to Hebron Academy in Maine.

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His hard work has been noticed by other members of the hockey coaching profession. He is president of the American Hockey Coaches Association. Bessone is also chairman of the NCAA Ice Hockey Rules Committee.

Bessone recently accepted a position on the People to People Sports Committee. This committee is part of President Eisenhower's People to People

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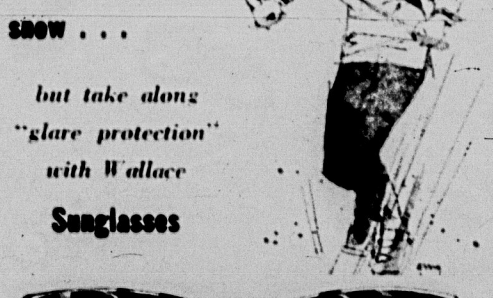


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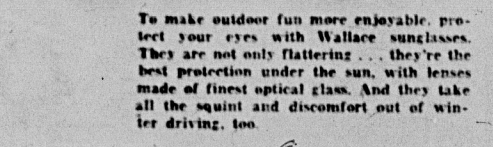
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State News Photo by Jim Tobolski
Juniors and seniors in Business and Public Service and Science and Arts attended a rush smoker for Tau Sigma honorary in Old College Hall Tuesday night. Left to right are Pat Hertzler, Myrt Henderson, Dan Webber, Saginaw senior and Tau Sigma president, Carol Garner, John Abbott and Chuck Bitterworth.

Michigan Dems Accused

VanPurse Blasts Highway Politics

Rep. George VanPurse, speaker of the house, Tuesday fired a scatterblast of accusations against the Democrat-controlled state highway department.

It included a suggestion for a new investigation of the Grand Rapids Expressway construction. VanPurse said in his weekly newsletter he was "seriously considering" asking the legislature to create a special committee to keep a running check on the highway department.

The activities of the Democrat-controlled highway department suggest that it has been reorganized and reoriented along political lines, VanPurse said.

VanPurse made three specific points:

1. He said he thought the legislature should investigate the "expensive delay" involved in the construction of U.S. 131 (the Grand Rapids Expressway) from the south end line north to Lake Michigan Drive, N.W.

2. He charged Commissioner John C. Mackie has "mismanaged and misdirected the highway department along political lines, particularly with the creation of highly-paid district manager positions."

3. He charged Mackie with "an arrogant and dangerous threat" in saying his department might not be able to deliver its proposed program for the district served by Sen. John P. Sirocki. (R-Colchester) of Seneca, suggested the proposition to pay for State Police road patrols from highway funds.

Prof. Black to Speak About Ag Prospects

The Extremity of Current Agricultural Policy Proposals is the topic of a talk by Prof. John Black, speaking tonight at 8 in the Physics-Math conference room.

The distinguished visiting professor in agricultural economics will address a joint economics-agricultural economics colloquium.

Latin-American Club Plans Open Meeting

The Latin American Affairs Assn., a newly developed student organization, will hold an open meeting for all interested at 8 p.m. Saturday in 26 Union.

The new group will have as its principal purpose the extension of interest and study of our Latin American neighbors.

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

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Red Troops Out of Korea By Year's End—Chou

TOKYO (AP) — Red China Premier Chou En-Lai and North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung said Tuesday Red Chinese troops will withdraw from North Korea by the end of this year.

The announcement was made in a broadcast from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. Chou arrived in North Korea last Friday for an official visit.

The two premiers said the withdrawal would begin before April 30.

The broadcast said a joint communiqué declared:

"The Chinese Government is taking the initiative in withdrawing its volunteer forces in support of North Korea's demand for withdrawal of all foreign troops in Korea."

stipulation that American troops would have to withdraw simultaneously.

The United States has two divisions — about 30,000 men — in South Korea, comprising virtually all the UN Command forces in that area. South Korea has an estimated 600,000 men under arms.

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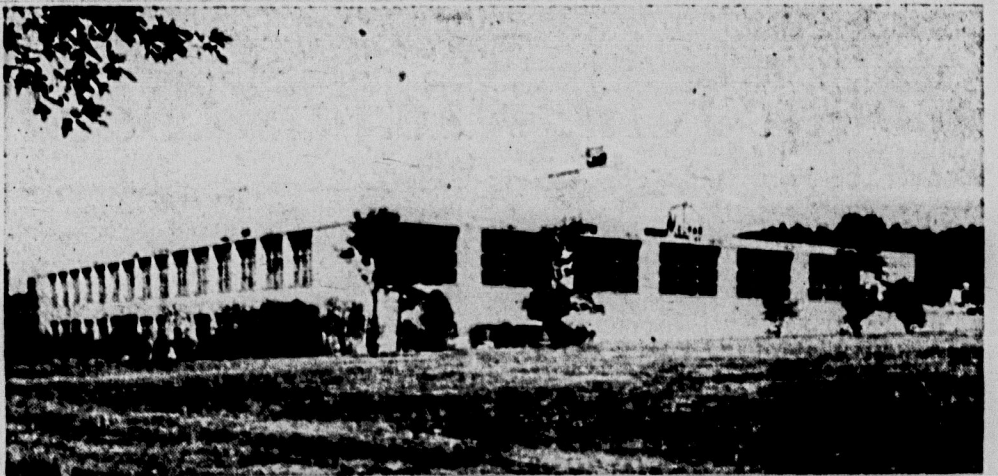
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At Melpar our engineering staff is primarily concerned with the charting of courses into areas heretofore unexplored. The nature of our work ranges from the development of complete systems for radar, counter-measures, data reduction, computers, and communications to basic research and weapons systems analysis.

To encourage free, unhampered activity, Melpar has developed a unique basis of organization. Our project team system enables you to apply your engineering knowledge and talent to actual problems as soon as you join our organization, without undergoing a formal training program.

As a member of one of our project teams, composed of individuals having varied levels of experience, you will enjoy freedom and a team spirit found only in a young organization of our size. Each project group is charged with responsibility for solving problems from conception of idea through construction of prototype.

This system fosters your career, because it affords you the satisfaction of utilizing your talents and skill to the utmost. Also, it gives you the diversified experience necessary for eventual managerial responsibilities.

Our dynamic growth (we have doubled in size every 24 months for the past 11 years) constantly creates new middle and top level openings; our policy of individual recognition allows you to compete for them strictly on merit, and to receive financial compensation limited only by your ability.

You can select your fields of interest at Melpar, because our R & D activities cover virtually the entire electronic spectrum — we are presently engaged in more than 90 different projects.

Apart from all U.S. cities, Washington, D. C. and its suburbs are devoid of industrial congestion. Melpar, located on a 44-acre wooded tract in Fairfax County, Virginia, is traffic free minutes from lovely homes and apartments. The capital city with its world renowned cultural and recreational facilities is only 10 miles away. Outdoor recreation is possible 215 days of the year.

Qualified candidates will be invited to visit the laboratory at Company expense.

Financial assistance is extended for advanced study at any of the fine universities in our vicinity.

MELPAR REPRESENTATIVE ON YOUR CAMPUS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

To secure an appointment with the Melpar Representative on these dates, contact your Placement Office today.



MELPAR Incorporated
A Subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Co.
3000 Arlington Boulevard, Falls Church, Virginia
10 miles from Washington, D. C.

OPENINGS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT OUR LABORATORIES IN BOSTON AND WATERTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

Talk About Cold!

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Here's a switch in the cold weather stories. It's gotten so cold here refrigerated box cars are being heated.

The United Fruit Co. said its freight cars carrying bananas brought from Honduras normally have to be cooled to prevent the rapid ripening of the fruit.

The low here Tuesday morning was 17 and the company was forced to heat the banana-carrying cars.

MICKEY ROONEY

the baby-face punk who became the FBI's PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1!



BABY FACE NELSON

JONES HARDWICKE GORDON CARUSO ELAM HOYT

STARTS TODAY! — FIRST SHOW — 7:00 P.M. FIRST RUN SHOWING!

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Program Information Dial ED 2-5817

SUNDAY

"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"

"Get More Out Of Life... Go Out To A Movie"