

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
The host at a dance approached a woman wearing a striped top and said, "May I introduce myself?" She replied, "He's a structural engineer and he wants to ask you a question."

Michigan State News

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1958

GET OUT YOUR UMBRELLAS
Umbrellas may be order for tonight as showers are predicted. Higher temperatures are due with increasing wind today. High expected 35-39. Low Wednesday night 18-42.

PRICE 5 CENTS



The Dresden station, nation's largest all-nuclear power plant, takes shape on the Illinois waterway southwest of Chicago. Steel sphere will house boiling water reactor which will supply power for the turbines housed in adjacent buildings.—AP Photo. (See related story, page 3.)

Senate OK's 5 Cent Rate

19-42 Vote Passes Ike Proposal

Out-of-Town Mail Gets 3 Year Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Wednesday voted to accept President Eisenhower's proposal for a 5-cent stamp on non-local letters but limited it to three years.

The vote was to reject an amendment of Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) to knock out of the bill the 5-cent stamp. The vote largely followed party lines with all but two Republicans supporting the amendment.

The vote thus kept in the postal rate increase bill a provision fixing the 5-cent rate on first class, out-of-town letters between July 1, 1958, and June 30, 1961, with 4 cents on local letters.

The permanent letter rate would be 4 cents as compared with the present 3-cent stamp which has been in effect since 1932.

The President has fought a permanent 5-cent rate on non-local letters, but nevertheless the decision constitutes a considerable victory for him and Postmaster General Summerfield.

The Administration has been trying to get Congress to vote postal rate increases since it first took office in 1953, to reduce the postal deficit.

The roll call Wednesday set the major decision to be made by the Senate on rates in the bill.

The House has passed a bill raising the 3-cent rate to 4 cents.

The \$75 million annually which the 3-cent rate would bring in above a 4-cent stamp would be earmarked for each of the three years for modernization of postal facilities, post-offices and their equipment.

In all, the bill would raise postage rates by \$47 million dollars a year.

Democrats argued in closing debate that the 5-cent arrangement would be unfair and hard to administer.

The exact opposite is the truth, he told the Senate. "This bill, in effect, protects the 'little man'. The fact is that about 75 percent of all first class mail is business mail. But more than 90 percent of all increase taxes are paid by private individuals."

Carlson said the bill would cost the average American family only an estimated \$2.50 a year in additional postage. "By contrast," he said, "the average American family's share of the tax burden created by the ever-mounting postal deficit is about \$7.20 a year."

Democrats centered much of their argument on what they contended would be the difficulties that would result from a split letter rate.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) argued that the Administration plan was discriminatory. He said persons in the New York metropolitan area would get the four-cent rate for as much as 30 miles while those out in rural areas would have to pay five cents to send a letter to a town five miles away.

'7 Year Itch' On Play Slate

Students of the Studio Theater Workshop will present scenes from three contemporary American plays tonight at 7 p.m. in 49 Auditorium.

A scene from Act I of "The Seven Year Itch" will be directed by Henry Wawrzyniak, Hamtramck senior. John Alberts, Lansing junior; Marilyn Will, Brighton senior; and Lee Kronenberg, Dayton sophomore, will play the lead roles.

Directing a scene from Act II of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is Charles Rabson, Grrosse, Isle Junior. Carol Smith, Muskegon Junior, and Sandra Strickland, Mason sophomore, are taking the lead roles.

Berre Rener, Lansing senior, will direct a scene from Act II of "Brigadoon." Taking the lead role is Lawrence Lindberg, East Lansing junior.



Bustily creating what are loosely deemed "messengers" for their Spinster Spin dates are (l-r) Sandra Fenner, Marilyn Alden, Bibbi Ver Merris, Yvonne Hosmer and Pat Frost. The "My Fair Lad" dance—a girl ask boy affair—is Friday evening from 9-1 in the Aud.

Sen. Goldwater Called 'Coward'

Reuther Press Conference Causes Senatorial Stir

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter Reuther's use of the Senate caucus room as a forum in which to call Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) a "moral coward" drew a hot demand Wednesday night for a Senate investigation.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, voted the demand in a Senate speech.

Knowland's speech was interrupted by an angry blast from Goldwater calling Reuther a coward himself, and a man who wouldn't know the truth from his left foot.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, promptly promised an inquiry. He told Knowland that his own Rules Committee had been consulted before someone allowed Reuther to hold the news conference in the big red-ecrated caucus room in the Senate office building.

Joe Walls, superintendent of the Senate press gallery, said later the Reuther conference was moved from the Senate office building press room to the caucus room "to accommodate the press," rather than Reuther.

Knowland arose in the Senate to call for the inquiry six hours after Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers (UAW), had come to Capitol Hill and fired blasts at both Goldwater and the Senate Rules Committee, on which Goldwater served.

The committee had refused to let Reuther be the leadoff witness in public hearings on violence in the Kohler strike in Wisconsin, and Reuther contended this was a move that would smear the union.

Reuther's thesis was that Goldwater and his colleagues wanted to let critics of the union be heard first, and let him appear when it was too late to overcome their testimony.

In concluding King said that "fraternities have a good future and a glorious past on campuses throughout the country."

Nominated for president were Steve Witt, Alpha Kappa Psi, Don Freeman, Alpha Tau Omega, and Jim Clymer, Sigma Nu.

Nominated for vice president were Sunny Keller, Zeta Beta Tau, and Don Sawyer, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Capitol Auditions Seaway Selection

The St. Lawrence Seaway is "On Its Way," a song dedicated to the seaway project, will have its premier audition in the U.S. Capitol early in March, the Senate announced.

The seaway is offered by "The Quarternotes," a female barbershop quartet, who will sing to those senators who voted for the project. Michigan Senator Charles W. Potter said, "The great project is really something to sing about."

Quite a few people will soon be either walking to work or violating state law unless they hurry and buy license plates.

As of Monday roughly 1,568,992 people were still without their 1958 plates, officials from the Secretary of State's office said Wednesday.

Beginning midnight Feb. 24 police will ticket cars without new plates.

New license plates can be obtained in the Frandor Shopping Center at Pine's Music Store. This branch of the Secretary of State's office will be open between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The State office at 1111 N. Washington will be open daily this week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except for Friday when it will remain open until the last person waiting for a license plate has been served.

Saturday the office in Frandor will be open until 4 p.m.

McElroy Predicts Defense Bill Due

Says Rocket Trip to Moon Should be 'Earlier Than Later'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy said Wednesday the Administration soon will ask for another extra defense appropriation.

It is likely to be more than \$1,400,000,000 and may be as much as \$1,700,000,000.

McElroy gave that information to the Senate defense preparedness subcommittee in a progress report on efforts to strengthen America in the space age.

He also said, in a discussion of missiles and space flight, that the Air Force and the Army "are going to be shooting at the moon sometime and it probably will be earlier than later."

Meanwhile, three prominent members of the House Armed Services Committee, Chairman Vanon (D-Ga.) and Reps. Arendt (R-Ill.) and Kilbrey (D-Tex.), introduced a reorganization bill of their own.

They described it as an effort at streamlining. It would reduce from 29 to 15 the number of secretaries and assistant secretaries in the Army, Air Force, Navy and Defense Department.

It would reduce the number of civilian employees in the defense department from 2,400 to 600.

The bill would retain the Joint Chiefs of Staff system, in which the heads of the military departments form a joint committee on military policy.

McElroy, under questioning by Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) of the preparedness group, said the Administration probably would ask "between two and three billion dollars" of additional defense funds during the next month.

The secretary later told reporters the new request will be in excess of the \$1,300,000,000 supplemental appropriation vote earlier this year. He said he had meant to tell Johnson the total of the two bills would probably be between two and three billion.

The defense budget for the year beginning July 1 is \$39,900,000,000.

Resolutions 51, 52 and 53 (Hogan and Marilyn Geasler, East Mayo) were approved. They thanked West Shaw, Psi Epsilon and Epsilon House for their cooperation in providing meals and entertainment for the NSA delegates.

Bill 39, which would require a constitutional amendment to allow grad students a representative on Student Congress, was kept in CH and SA.

The committee asked that grad students send their opinions to the committee or to the State News Letters to the Editor column.

On other major points, Eisenhower told a news conference: 1. A tax cut is a possibility if there is any deepening of the depression that requires it.

But more jobs may open up in March and "mark the beginning of the end of this recession." And with the government asking record sums for such things as public works, agriculture and peacetime defense, "you have got to try to get some money in your purse to pay for the bills."

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, target of resignation demands from some Republican House members from the farm belt, is a man of dedication, courage and intellectual and personal honesty. Those who are advising he be fired, Eisenhower said, are badly misled.

Eisenhower has had three major illnesses in a little more than two years. Congress hasn't gotten very far on either legislation or a Constitutional amendment for handling a disability crisis.

Some top Democrats prefer legislation, Eisenhower said he personally favors an amendment.

Now, in my own case," he added, "because I think in between Mr. Nixon and myself, there is a rather unique state of mutual confidence and even liking and respect, that there is no problem, because I think Mr. Nixon knows exactly what he should do in the event of a Presidential disability of the kind that we are talking about.

Buses Leaving Early For International Day
Buses will be available to transport foreign students and hostesses to the Lansing Civic Center this morning for the International Students Day. Buses leave the west entrance of the Union at 8:30 a.m. and will return tonight at 9:30. The foreign students office said.

A boat trip around Manhattan, visits to UN Missions and a tour of the New York Times Building are just a few of the activities planned for the sixth annual UN Seminar March 24-31 sponsored by the University Y groups and the political science department.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint students with the United Nations both in organization and function, and to try to relate the decisions of the UN to their own country and themselves as citizens.

Any student at Michigan State may attend the seminar. The total cost is estimated at \$110.00. This includes rail fare, insurance, accommodations at the Hotel Woodstock and a \$12.50 program

Hey Vets—Look!

Veterans under PE 550 face allotment check delays if they fail to sign on scheduled dates, the registrar's office warned Wednesday.

Any yet signing after Wednesday, or too late on subsequent dates, is almost guaranteed a late check from now on, they said.

This month's check signing follows these dates:
A-D Today
E-J Friday
K-O Monday
P-S Tuesday
T-Z Wednesday

No clean-up period.

Travel, Study Abroad Stressed in Lecture

The value of travel and study abroad was stressed by Dr. Thomas Osgood, dean of advanced graduate study, Wednesday night.

Osgood told of two programs available for students interested in a year of graduate study overseas: the assistantship requiring part-time employment and the fellowship providing for full-time study.

He added that many fellowships are available on a nationwide competitive basis for study here and abroad.

The Fulbright Scholarship given by the State Department, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation grants limited to study in the social sciences and the National Foundation of Science fellowships aimed at students in the physical sciences were foreign study grants mentioned by Osgood.

He also expressed approval of re-instituting foreign language study in secondary and elementary levels. Osgood stated that going to a foreign country doesn't entail a speaking knowledge of the language.

As Dean Osgood put it, you don't need to understand the jokes, just be able to read the newspapers.

learn during their visit they will receive briefings from the UN staff on technical assistance, UNICEF, UNESCO and the structure of the UN.

A boat trip around Manhattan will climax the trip Sunday afternoon. Other sightseeing excursions include free time excursions to Greenwich Village, Chinatown, Times Square, the Empire State Building and Radio City.

The group will be accompanied to New York by Rev. Robert Walker, YMCA executive secretary, Mrs. Millicent Wakel, YWCA executive director and Dr. Bruce Smith of the political science department.

Smith, who also conducts briefing sessions before the trip

UN Seminar Slated For Spring Vacation

Estimated Total Cost \$110.00

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leads discussion during the seminar, called the trip, "an interesting part of college education, to see the UN first-hand and to learn the functions of its many agencies."

Sanaulah Kirmani, Pakistani sophomore who went on the trip last year commented, "The UN seemed to be painted in peace. It gets into trouble but I found that a lot of trouble gets into it also. I learned how the UN helps other countries."

Any student interested in going on the seminar may pick up an application blank at the Y House, or the Union desk. A meeting of all interested will be held tonight at 8:30 in 42 Union.

For further information call the Y-house, ED 2-1741.

Petitioning for UB Open This Week

Union Board petitions are available this week in the Union Board office.

The committees open are: Tournamentals, bridge, chess, bowling and billiards; Student Services; and radio, television, publicity, Social, weekly dances, Special Events, student trips, Fine Arts, examination of the arts.

All Board, bridge and dance instruction, films of away football games, Publicity, radio and television, Publications, Union Board calendar, booklets, Personnel, rush smokers and award banquet.

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Takes Two Roll Call Votes Appropriation Bill Defeated In Grueling Congress Session

By LIZ TROESTER
State News Night Editor

Student Congress spent a day Wednesday night as they amended, re-amended, added amendments to amendments and finally defeated the entire bill No. one but two roll call votes were involved in the decision.

The cause of the hassle was Bill No. 44 (Chuck Hoson, married housing). It would have appropriated \$110 to send a specific representative to the UN seminar in New York during spring vacation.

Since the bill was placed before Congress it was their's to ride. But the decision was made on the merits.

A comment made more than one year ago, "What would the STATE NEWS say if we used congress funds to send this person?"

The whole value of the UN seminar and the UN organization was questioned. These questions were brought up soon after another bill (33, A. Stone, East Shaw) approving \$100 to the same seminar was approved. Bill 33 appropriated the money to the campus YM-YWCA to use in scholarship grants to foreign students for the same trip.

Hospital officials reported Wednesday that a crowd hit by unidentified driver Tuesday morning is "getting along all right" and is not seriously hurt.

The driver, apparently "summers," turned his car off Sand River and struck the two Jan Somers, Elsie junior, Tuesday at 8 a.m., according to John Platte of the East Lansing police.

She was walking across the intersection at Hillside Court when the accident occurred, Platte said.

The driver stopped to help the Somers, but she thought she was not seriously injured and he drove her to class, Platte said.

Later in the day, according to Platte, she felt "stiff" and went to the hospital for diagnosis.

But Lansing officials have advised that the driver stop at the police department so that they can complete their accident report.

Queen Petitions Required Monday

Organizations wishing to honor a queen for an event during Spring term must turn their petition to AWS by Monday.

Petitions are available in the AWS office, third floor of the student activities building.

Ike, Nixon Reach New Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower disclosed Wednesday that he and Vice President Nixon have a definite understanding of what Nixon will do in an emergency if the Chief Executive becomes unable to carry on his duties.

Eisenhower kept terms of the agreement a secret. But obviously it would embrace some arrangement for the Vice President to shoulder at least part of the Presidential responsibilities.

On other major points, Eisenhower told a news conference: 1. A tax cut is a possibility if there is any deepening of the depression that requires it.

But more jobs may open up in March and "mark the beginning of the end of this recession." And with the government asking record sums for such things as public works, agriculture and peacetime defense, "you have got to try to get some money in your purse to pay for the bills."

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Head 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...

NSA—Big Question For the Legislators

JUST ANOTHER ORGANIZATION or something of real practical value? This is the question that Student Congress will determine when it makes the final decision on whether or not to join the National Students Association.

A university is like an individual in this respect. It can join a large number of organizations for prestige's sake, merely to make an impressive list of names on its stationery...

Leaving aside the question of whether Student Government through its congressional branch would join merely for the sake of joining, we'll take up the other two points.

There is no quarrel with the NSA basic objectives or with its ideals. The organization was founded as the outgrowth of an international meeting of students in Prague, Czechoslovakia...

These individual delegates found they were unprepared for the rough and tumble of international student politics even though many of them were student leaders who had had experience with student politics on the campus level...

The creed the organization drew up included the ideals of a world without hate, one where all men are brothers; where the majority is without fear and all people have hope.

HOWEVER, STUDENT GOVERNMENT personnel throughout the three-day NSA meeting here last weekend kept hammering away for some specific action the organization has accomplished. The NSA personnel at the conference had a difficult time answering this. After much prodding they finally came out with such accomplishments as establishment for Greek Weeks, pan-hellenic pamphlets and student insurance programs.

None of these programs were the direct work of NSA. Its function in these programs was to hand out information on how similar programs had been worked out at different schools. Furthermore, MSU already has most of them in action.

At its annual congress this summer NSA adopted a program advocating more extensive scholarship programs on the part of business and government; and in favor of athletic scholarships if they are properly controlled and high academic standards are maintained.

The congress also put itself on record as favoring academic freedom and opposed to such matters as segregation and dictatorship. They even added some steps for the implementation of these programs. However since the NSA is a confederation of student governments, no one is bound to adopt these policies or carry them out on the campus level.

The majority of those at MSU do not regard themselves as "intellectuals" but more as practical people who want to accomplish concrete things. Ideas and ideals as such do not make too strong an appeal to them.

Therefore, since NSA is "ideologically" oriented and MSU is "practically" oriented there would be a clash in objectives as representatives from here made an attempt to remodel it to their own views. This "taking over" could very easily happen since representation in the NSA is based on the school's student population. Only two other schools in the state-wide regions would have as many delegate-votes. These are U of M and Wayne State. If MSU joins it there may be more than NSA bargains for in approving its admission.



Beginning in World War II Czech Conquest Has 2 Phases

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of four articles written by a refugee of Communist-dominated Czechoslovakia and describing the Red overthrow of his country's government.

By MILAN JAN KERAN
The first period of the Red takeover of Czechoslovakia began and ended during the second world war. At that time President Benes signed a treaty of alliance with the Soviet Union and reached an understanding regarding the post-war Czechoslovakia with the Czech Communist leaders who fled to Moscow.

During the second phase of the takeover, the Communist took the possibility of a physical struggle. Assisted openly by the Red army and certain ideological circles of war they developed or took over the mass organizations, thus creating a enormous operational power base.

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police, the armed workers' militia, and most of the mass communications media. When the initial wave of post-war enthusiasm decreased in intensity, the institutions of the government began to function with relative effectiveness.

In the government they demanded and obtained several key positions, the most important being the Ministries of Interior and Agriculture. The Ministry of Interior controlled the police.

When the initial wave of post-war enthusiasm decreased in intensity, the institutions of the government began to function with relative effectiveness. The period culminated with the elections of May 1946, when the Communists polled 38 percent of the vote cast.

In the summer of 1947 the Czechoslovak policy-makers flouted briefly with the Marshall Plan but Stalin's categorical "no" was the first decisive blow to the limited independence.

The subsequent period which was characterized by increasing agitation with the Communists attempting to destroy the opposition will be discussed Friday.

For Today's AWS Election Candidates State Platforms

Today, about 8,000 electors will have an opportunity to vote for the top four women in the AWS elections. Below the State News briefly presents the platforms of the seven candidates in this election.

JAN DANHOFF
In the past year AWS Activities Board has shown us what great strides can be made through better organization and intensive planning. The girls have done a fine job on the Blood Drive, Activities Carnival and Who's Who and What's What to mention only three. In the coming year I hope to see all activities become an even bigger part of the life of the women on this campus.

Today a president will be chosen for the AWS Activities Board, whose duty it will be to maintain and develop a basic program of activities in accordance with the wishes and needs of those whom she represents—all the women on campus. She must serve those women to the best of her potential as a leader and a follower, understanding the obligations and responsibilities of her office. On her judgments and decisions will rest the success of AWS Activities. May I offer my services to you for this candidacy as President of the AWS Activities Board.

KAREN MILLIGAN
AWS to me is an association to aid and guide the women students on campus, not a censorship body comparable to a police force. I am aware of a necessity for rules but I also know that these rules should be guidelines to future action and not the final word. I realize the responsibility which accompanies this position, but I believe, too, that a responsibility toward AWS also rests with you, the women students whom I hope to represent.

to represent. With these thoughts in mind I present myself as a candidate for President of the Judiciary Board of AWS.

JUDY STEINMETZ
Each Tuesday night, a group of 21 representatives from campus living units attend a meeting of the AWS Judiciary Board. This board, as a working example of representative government, must be upheld and strengthened by further interest on the part of students.

As president, I would strive to create a new student feeling toward this judiciary organization. To promote interest in the board and its activities, I recommend an AWS column to appear in the State News. The decisions of AWS directly affect women students, therefore, it is important these decisions receive attention through a column.

PAT WINTERS
The President of AWS Judiciary Board has the important and necessary job of administering the regulations for all women students on this campus. With this position goes the added responsibility of seeing that every woman student is dealt with fairly and according to her rights as a student.

Through AWS the voice of the women students can best be heard, and their goals reached. I feel that my best qualifications for this position is the desire to fulfill these responsibilities. The Board, together with the women students can make college life a most fulfilling experience.

LOLLY LUHMANN
Today a president will be chosen for the AWS Activities Board, whose duty it will be to maintain and develop a basic program of activities in accordance with the wishes and needs of those whom she represents—all the women on campus. She must serve those women to the best of her potential as a leader and a follower, understanding the obligations and responsibilities of her office. On her judgments and decisions will rest the success of AWS Activities. May I offer my services to you for this candidacy as President of the AWS Activities Board.

Being chairman of the publicity committee affords the opportunity to work with all other branches of AWS responsibilities. I feel this has supplied me with insight to most problems of such activity. The Big Little Sister program has improved with each year's new management, and this year can be valued as a high point in the freshman orientation procedure. STUN, with its new location and enthusiastic leaders can become this year, one of the most utilized student services on campus. The work of the recent activities board has been so soundly patterned that it proves a challenge to continue its work.

AWS means gross—you in the dorms, sororities, and co-ops. The board's rules, regulations, and decisions have a daily impact on you and your campus life. The Judiciary Board members represent each woman's living unit. The president is responsible to all women stu-

Michigan State News
Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive during 8 1/2 months and 50 times weekly during summer term. One special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1979 of the post office, East Lansing, Mich. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. For rate table, see the back cover. 1958. For three terms, \$1.50. Member of the Inland Daily Press, Associated Press and The Associated College Press.

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS: 1 Sign of the zodiac, 4 Covers the tap water, 8 Purpose, 12 Wooden propeller, 13 Caper, 14 So as to contain, 15 Moves to action, 17 Spring month, 19 Musical character, 20 Slip out of the course, 21 Aboriginal New Zealanders, 22 Opened nuts, 24 At home, 27 Call forth.

INFORMATION
Ski Club, Home Ec Club, Water Carnival Productions Committee, YM-YWCA Un Seminar, Sailing Club, ASCE, Marketing Club, Society for Advancement of Management, Pre-Med Society, Lutheran Student Choir, German Club, Delta Phi Epsilon, Martin Luther Choir, Kappa Phi, Spartan Christian Fellowship.

Campus Classifieds
ED 2-1511 Ext. 2615
Dealine 2 P. M. Every Day

CLASSIFIED RATES
FOR SALE
PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
SERVICE
HOUSING
EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
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o Unive...
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Atom Fuel Center Authorized by U. S.

\$10 Million Effort Begins
For Conversion of Plutonium

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States launched a 10 million dollar effort today to convert the man-made atomic explosive plutonium to peacetime use as a fuel for nuclear power reactors.

The Atomic Energy Commission authorized its Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago to construct a fuel technology center where work will be needed on the many problems involved.

Success would have tremendous implications on the atomic age.

It would create a huge demand for a substance whose use has been limited almost entirely to atomic weapons and research. It would free foreign nations of their strong reliance on the U.S. as a source of atomic fuel.

Scientists in several European countries are studying plutonium as a possible source of nuclear power.

Such a power source would enable these countries to forego expenditure of millions of dollars to build huge plants necessary for the separation of uranium 238 from natural uranium. Plutonium is chemically different from uranium and can be separated through a less costly chemical process.

With certain type reactors, their only need for uranium 235 would be the relatively small quantities needed to get the atomic furnaces going. The plutonium produced as a byproduct would be the source of continuing fuel needs.

A conceptual design study for Argonne's fuel center has been completed by the architect-engineering firm of Sinigaglia & Brewer, New York City. Construction bids will be let possibly in late spring and completion is expected in early 1950.

The center, expected to cost about 10 million dollars, will be designed to permit the safe

handling of experimental nuclear fuels. Experimental fuel elements will be fabricated in the center.

Michigan 'Blue Law' Set Aside

LANSING (AP)—A legislative committee tonight dealt a surprise death blow to a bill aimed at curbing Sunday retail sales in Michigan.

After first scheduling testimony from opponents of the measure, the House State Affairs Committee voted to pigeonhole it for the rest of the session. Rep. Lloyd Gibbs (R-Portland), committee chairman, said the plan appeared to be unconstitutional in discriminating against certain types of business.

Merchants and farm organizations sided with churches earlier in supporting the measure at a packed hearing before the committee. More than 5,000 letters and telegrams supporting or rejecting it have poured in on lawmakers since its introduction last week.

Methodist Bishop Marshall Reed of Detroit, president of the Michigan Council of Churches, said the 18 Protestant denominations represented in his organization resorted to legislative action only after stores failed to close on Sundays voluntarily.

The Rev. Fr. John Sioyek of Lansing, representing the Michigan Catholic Welfare Conference, said Catholic priests through the state have been asked to explain to congregations that Sunday retailing is a clear violation of divine law.

The bill, backed by a bipartisan group of 26 House members, would exempt some types of businesses from the ban, including service stations, restaurants, drug stores, and family operated groceries. Support also came from merchandising organizations whose members would be affected.

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All Engrs.

East Detroit Schools
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The Air Preheater Corp.
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Coburn Heights Public Schools
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Grand Rapids Board of Ed.
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Union Carbide Chemicals Co.
All Elem. Secondary teachers of: Math & Science, Home Ec, Chemists, Chem. Engrs., Mech Engrs.

MARCH 3 & 4

Ford Motor Co.
Indust. Met. (B) & Indust. Engrg (B) majors for Production, Math, (M) (D), Physics (M) (D), Chemistry (M) (D) & Met. Engrg. (M) (D) majors for Lab. work, Mech. (B) (M) & Met. (B) (M) Engrg. majors for Product Engineering.

Sunbeam Corp.
Chemists, Mech., Elect., Civil, Met & Chem. Engrs.

Shell Chemical Corp.
Chemists, (B) (M), Chem. Engrs. (B) (M), Mech. (B) (M) & Elect. (B) (M) Engrs.

MARCH 4

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.
Civil, Electrical & Mech. Engrs. (B).

Republic Flow Motors Co.
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Algonac Community Schools
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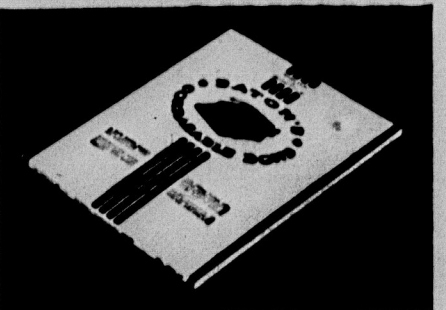
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State Senate Rejects Third Williams' Appointment

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A third recent appointment by Gov. Williams was rejected Wednesday by the Republican-controlled State Senate on grounds it reflected objectionable political philosophy.

By a vote of 12 for to 20 against, Thomas Doherty of Detroit, a former international representative of the UAW-CIO, was turned down as a member of the appeal board of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Sen. K. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), GOP spokesman on appointments policy, said confirmation would amount to giving Walter F. Reuther, UAW-CIO chief, a vote on the board. "We do not want influence on the board," Hutchinson declared. "We are not opposing the appointment because Doherty is a member of the CIO, but do oppose it because he comes from a solidarity house."

He conceded that Doherty "knows the workmen's Compensation Law backwards and forwards."

Several Democratic senators defended Doherty as a man of experience, unimpeachable integrity and a conscientious workman.

Williams called the Senate action "another gross abuse of discretion."

During the 45-minute debate, Republicans attacked and Democrats defended Reuther.

Last week, similar grounds the Republican Senate majority ousted Russell White of Owosso, a former UAW-CIO official, as State Labor Commissioner. John Spoelman, State President of the Farmers Union, was fired previously as a member of the State Agriculture Commission.

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GIANT
foot-longs
VARSITY DRIVE-IN

Indonesian Talk Stated Tonight

Willard Hanna of the American Universities Field Staff will discuss Indonesia's foreign and domestic policies before Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service honorary, at 7:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

The meeting is open to any interested person.

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.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Paul A. Twigg, Bachelor of Architectural Engineering, University of Detroit, '41, in front of the history building whose construction he supervised.

Paul Twigg's Baby

Paul A. Twigg had been with Michigan Bell Telephone Company for about a year when he was assigned to a project that was a "dream" for a young architectural engineer. He was to supervise construction of a 6-story, 175,000-square-foot addition to the telephone building in Grand Rapids.

"For the next two years," Paul says, "I lived with the job as assistant to the Project Engineer. I interpreted the architect's plans and specifications for the contractor, inspected construction, made on-the-spot revisions where necessary, and worked out the many problems which arise on a project of this size.

"I kept the Engineering office in Detroit informed through daily logs and weekly progress reports. My boss pro-

vided reassuring supervision and advice on major problems by means of periodic visits to the job."

The building was completed last August. Understandably, Paul thinks of it as his "two-million-dollar baby."

"An assignment like this really gives you a feeling of accomplishment," Paul says. "It provides invaluable experience in your field. In fact, I've already been able to complete the first section of my Professional Registration Examination as an Architectural Engineer."

To engineers in many fields, the Bell Telephone Companies offer big and interesting assignments—assignments that challenge your ability, capitalize on your training and provide real advancement opportunities.

Many young men are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet which is on file in your Placement Office.



Student Teacher Forms Available

The deadline for applications for student teaching for fall term has been extended to March 15, according to Dr. William V. Hicks, director of student teaching.

The previous deadline was Feb. 1, but since only half of the 200 applications were filed, the new deadline was made.

If those planning on student teaching fall term have not made out their applications by March 15, they will not be able to student teach at that time, Hicks said.

Applications are available at the student teaching office, Sec. F, Room 1, Wells Hall.

Mississippi Twister Kills 4, Injures 30

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Four persons were reported killed and more than 30 injured in tornadoes which struck widely separated sections of Mississippi Wednesday night.

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Hawkeyes Threaten to End Cagers' Championship Hopes

Need Win To Take First Place

When the Spartan cagers travel to Iowa's campus at Iowa City Saturday to play the Hawkeyes, they will be up against all kinds of pressures.

It will mark their sixth game away from home in the Big 10 this year, and they have come out of only two of them as victors.

This time against the Hawkeyes, who they beat earlier in the season at Jenison fieldhouse by a 90-84 score, they will be up against the same odds that faced them in the Purdue game.

The Spartans must win this contest. A loss would all but eliminate them from a chance to cup their first undisputed Big 10 crown in Michigan State history.

A win could put the Iowa cagers in first place in the conference standings.

Iowa is a hot club at this stage of the race. Their latest triumph was over Northwestern on Monday night, 86-76. Not expected to finish in the first division this year, the Hawks are enjoying the type of season that the Spartans enjoyed a year ago.

Iowa City is one of the spots where it has been tough for Michigan State to win. Only twice in eight visits to the Hawks' nest have the Spartans come home winners. One was last season, when they won by a close 65-64 score.

The all-time series between the two teams now stands at seven wins for State to 11 wins for Iowa.

Hawkeye Coach Buddy O'Connor planned on using the platoon system at the start of the season, but quickly changed his plans when he found the right combination.

The Iowa squad is composed mainly of juniors and sophomores. Coach O'Connor has seen using juniors Dave Gunter, Nolden Gentry, and Clarence Wordlaw, and sophomores Jerry Swift, Bobby Washington, and Mike Herftman, most of the time.

Gunter, and Gentry are two of the biggest threats on the Hawkeye team. Both forwards, they are 67" and 66" respectively.

Wordlaw, a 63" letterman guard, has blossomed into a star performer this year, and at the point, the Hawks will have three 5'8" Bobby Washington, a 5'8" Mike Herftman.

The Hawk quintet has height, speed, a moderate degree of experience, and the promising but unpredictable play of sophomores. Up to now, however, the eyes have played very well, and the team has jelled into a major threat to win the Western Conference championship.



Captain Frank Palamara (left), the Spartan baseball team's regular second baseman, and Assistant Coach Frank Fellerin keep tabs on the pitchers and hitters, who are working in the batting cages. The varsity "nine" is practicing in the Livestock Judging Pavilion.

The Baseball Outlook...

Spartan 'Nine's' Infield Has Three Returning Lettermen

When looking over possibilities for Michigan State's baseball team for the coming campaign, varsity Coach John Kobs breaks into a wide grin if someone asks about the infield prospects. The coach knows that the 1958 edition of the Spartans will have experienced players at three of the four infield positions.

The infield in baseball is the team's second line of defense. Only the pitcher is counted upon more as a defensive weapon.

If this theory holds true, the Spartans should have a good second line of defense plus some highly-regarded offensive threats.

The two most important positions in the infield are second base and shortstop. The key-stone combination that the Spartans will have this year should fill the bill.

The combination will be sparked by second baseman Frank Palamara, who was elected to captain this year's squad. Palamara led the team in two departments in 1957, having the top batting average (.358) and runs-batted-in total (28). The peppy second-sacker will be

playing his third season as a Spartan regular. The other half of the keystone combination, shortstop, also should be strong. Jerry Korwek, a junior who won his letter last year, is returning, but his job is in jeopardy as Dick Golden, up from the freshman team, is pressing him for the starting assignment.

Korwek ended last season with a respectable 287 batting mark, but his 20 errors leave Kobs with some doubts. Golden is a navy veteran who has had much experience at the position. He's a sophomore, making his first appearance with the varsity. Besides being an excellent glove man, he's a highly touted hitter.

At third base, letterman Gary Warner should prove adequate. Warner moved into the regular job as a junior last year, and finished the season with a .274 batting average.

Behind Warner will be Dick Schuehl, who saw some action in 1957. Coach Kobs is searching for a replacement for last year's regular first baseman Roscoe Davis, who has used up his eligibility. Davis was the only man to earn a letter at that position, and he's the Spartans' regular. Stifler, should be able to step in as the Spartans' regular, however. Stifler, who was a pitcher, was shifted to the first base position last year.

Fighting Stifler for the job are Gerry Meredith, Ron Buetz, and Bob Slezak. Meredith is a junior who played in some games last year as an outfielder, while Buetz and Slezak are sophomores.

Sports

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Staff Column

Spartan Spirit

By HARDY CHRIST

Last Sunday the Spartan Spirit organization planned a mass pep rally to honor the Michigan State basketball team, and to give them a good send-off for their Monday nights game with the Purdue Boilermakers.

With entertainment on hand, speakers ready to take to the platform, and the basketball team assembled in Jenison fieldhouse, everyone waited until the rally was to start at 2 p.m. The hour came, and the stands were nearly empty. Only a handful of fans had come to honor the cagers.

But this didn't prove to the team that the Michigan State students weren't behind them. They knew that the students follow them, are grieved when they lose, and jubilant when they win. Basketball Coach Freddy Anderson said that "The students had just been to the game (against Wisconsin) the night before, and they had many, other things of greater importance to do on Sunday."

Monday night the team traveled to Purdue for its game, and everyone knows what happened. They lost by the score of 72-70—a heartbreaking defeat.

On the airplane trip back to Lansing after the game, Coach Anderson remarked how sad the group looked, and how downcast they were.

But when the cagers arrived at Lansing Capital City Airport, they found out the true spirit of Michigan State students. At 1 in the morning, there were more than 100 MSU fans awaiting the team to step from the plane.

If this isn't true Spartan spirit, I don't know what is. The students were with the team—even though they were beaten in one of the most important games of the year.

The entire team and the coach were stunned over the incident. Maybe they had a tough ride from Lafayette, Ind., to Lansing, but as the stream of cars followed the team bus from the airport to the campus, the pain was eased.

NCAA Announces Two Tournaments

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pairings were announced today for two of the regional tournaments pointing to the National Collegiate (NCAA) Basketball championship next month.

At New York's Madison Square Garden in the Eastern regional March 11, Manhattan will face the Southern Conference Champion, probably West Virginia, in the first of three games.

The second game will send Boston College against the Atlantic Conference Champion and the third pair Connecticut with an at-large team yet to be chosen.

The Atlantic Coast picks its titleholder in the conference tournament next month. At present, North Carolina, the defending champion, and Duke are tied for the league lead. Dartmouth has the inside track for the Eastern at-large spot.

In the regional at Evanston, Ill., starting also March 11, Pittsburgh will play the Mid-American champion and Notre Dame the Ohio Valley Conference representative. Tennessee Tech is leading the Ohio Valley parade.

Meanwhile, two more berths in the NCAA field have been clinched.

Kansas State captured the Big Eight title, and the accompanying tournament bid, by beating Oklahoma Tuesday night.

San Francisco won the West Coast Athletic Conference crown by edging St. Mary's of California, 49-47.

Finals for the major National Collegiate championship will be held March 21-22 at Louisville, Ky.

Rangers Beat Chicago, 4-3

NEW YORK (AP)—Handy Andy Bathgate scored once and assisted on two other goals Wednesday night as the second-place New York Rangers twice came from behind to beat the Chicago Black Hawks 4-3. The victory again postponed the Montreal's inevitable pennant-clinching in the National Hockey League.

The Rangers, equalling their longest unbeaten streak of the season at six games, padded their edge over third-place Detroit to five points.

Defensemen Lou Fontana and Jack Evans sent the Rangers ahead for keeps with third-period goals, but it was Bathgate who got them rolling.

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New York	26	23	10	62
DETROIT	24	25	9	57
Boston	21	26	12	54
Toronto	19	28	10	48
Chicago	20	32	6	46

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ACROSS FROM THE UNION

Bahama Islands Lure Winter Tourists

By TONI KORB

Are you ready for a vacation? Does the below zero weather make you dream of balmy beaches and sunny islands? Remembrances like these are the wistful memories of one Pete Ryan, Cooperstown, N.Y., senior, who found his Shangri-la during Christmas vacation in Nassau in the Bahama Islands.

Nassau, a British colony, is a mecca for socialites and a resort area for the all important tourists. Though the international set also flock to Nassau during the season, according to Ryan, you don't have to be an A.V. Khan to enjoy the beautiful climate and the easy going pace.

This leisurely atmosphere is something most Americans have to adapt to gradually. Time is not of the essence to islanders and daily life takes its own course without undue rush.

Late lunch begins at 2 p.m. and dinner is not served until 8 or 9 p.m. Since nearly everyone takes a short siesta following their last swim after the sun goes down.

Native food, which tourists usually eat only as appetizers, ranges from a dish of peas and wild rice, to turtle stew, breadfruit and coconuts. The most inexpensive and common drink is rum.

As far as entertainment goes, calypso is the rage, and with their natural rhythm, Bahamians dance and sing at the drop of a steel drum. In high falsetto voices, native Harry Belafontes chant traditional syncopated songs like "Peas and Rice," "Bahama Mama," and "Gin and Coconut Water."



Sporting a "Junkanoo Parade" costume is Tom Balby, Leanington, Canada, sophomore. The onlooker is his roommate, Pete Ryan, Cooperstown, N.Y., senior, who is wearing evening attire suitable for balmy Bahamas weather.

chant and march going at the most uniform tempo.

Another strenuous call to the tourist are the beaches, where it's socially smooth, to be in the pink, or rather, on the pink—sand, that is. In the Bahamas, the beaches are wide, smooth and world famous, and natives and tourists spend much of their time rolling on the sand which supposedly has a pink cast.

Nassau also boasts some old fortresses, complete with torture chambers, which were reputedly the strongholds of ancient pirates like Blackbeard.

Then there is the straw market, a showplace and bargaining center for bags, hats and souvenirs which inevitably lure the tourist.

When the novelty wears off, there is even a flamingo farm where trained birds obey the commands of visitors.

And finally, there are the famous Bahama buggy rides, the delight of tourists as they slowly circle the island in horse-drawn carriages on a moonlit night.

Add water skiing, boating, golfing and just plain loafing to all these attractions and you have the Bahamas, a vacation dream come true.

Engagements

ALPHA PHI
Carol Hutchings, Dearborn senior to Chuck Whitman, MSU graduate and Sigma Chi; Charlotte Seaman, Milwaukee, Wis., senior to Gene Manging, Colgate University and Delta Upsilon; Kay Wood, Detroit senior to Rick Stegmeyer, Grosse Pointe junior and Beta Theta Pi.

DELTA ZETA
Karen Olson, Traverse City junior to Sam Mitchell, Lansing senior and Sigma Chi.

EAST LONDON
Karen Rossow, Plymouth senior to Tony Worth, U of M.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Mary Mannis, Detroit to Roger Hommer, Detroit senior; Jo Watson, Lansing sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma to Harold Keyes, Grosse Pointe senior; Betty Augustine, New Castle, Pa., to Mark Tate, New Castle, Pa.

PI KAPPA PHI
Margie McNamara, Miami, Fla., junior to Frank Brutt, Elmhurst, N.Y., senior.

SIGMA CHI
Carolyn Kowalik, Detroit senior and Pi Beta Phi to Dave Holland, Marine City senior; Penny Schuster, Grosse Pointe senior and Pi Beta Phi to Daniel Webb, Northfield, Ill., senior; Joan Singler, MSU graduate to James Jones, Terre Haute, Ind., senior; Dee Wissner, MSU graduate to Rick Hicks, Collinsville, Ill., senior.

SIGMA NU
Barb Kiewicki, Ferndale senior to Jim Kidder, Lansing senior; Pat Waldron, Grand Rapids to Glen Burgett, Sparta senior; Joan Vincenti, Florida State and Alpha Delta Pi to Gerry Duke, Mt. Dora, Fla., junior; Barb Corey, Grand Rapids freshman to Dave Snyder, Grand Rapids, freshman.

THETA CHI
Mary Anne Kuehn, Grand Rapids junior to Lynn Bourne, Detroit senior.

WEST MAYO
Rita Smithson, Crystal Falls sophomore to Lt. John B. Pozzo, U of M graduate.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Geraldine Dempsey, Muskegon junior to Richard Harvey, Ferris Institute and Phi Sigma Chi; Jeannette Swanson, Grand Rapids sophomore to James Still, Grand Rapids Junior College; June Ford, Detroit senior to Henry Kennedy, Toronto Ont., senior and Phi Kappa Sigma; Sue Jones, Grosse Pointe junior to James Hall, Niles senior.

Vacations at Arden Resort

Mamie Relaxes in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)—A woman can lose a pound a day, relax her nerves and enhance her natural beauty at the desert resort where Mamie Eisenhower is spending her Arizona vacation.

But it'll cost her \$400 to \$600 a week. She'll have to undergo strenuous exercises, some uncomfortable treatments, and the horrible predicament of dressing exactly like some 20 other women.

And she'll have to sacrifice some of her favorite foods.

Arizona Maine Chance Resort, owned and operated by cosmetics manufacturer Elizabeth Arden, says it makes no promises or results but that a guest may obtain maximum results by cooperating fully with the program laid out for her.

The course is mainly for relaxing nerves," says Mrs. Maydelle Hankston, the business manager.

"If a guest can lose weight, she can't recommend more than a pound a day, and can improve her appearance at the same time. Or, as some would say, 'good weight'."

Mrs. Eisenhower and her party are staying in a private cottage, but they aren't paying the \$60 a week. They are non-paying guests of Miss Arden.

Most of the treatments are designed for dual purposes, such as weight adjustment and relaxation, beauty and relaxation or weight adjustment and skin health.

These include a treatment in which hot paraffin is poured on the guest, allowed to solidify and then peeled off.

"This is mainly for weight adjustment," says Mrs. Hankston, "but it also helps the skin."

Soap massages are offered for relaxation and skin beauty, facial, manicures and pedicures for beauty.

Sixten baths and weight reducing apparatuses, such as shockwave tables and rollers machines, also are used.

The diet for guests at Maine Chance stresses fruit, juices, broths, vegetables—out no potatoes, herbs, buttermilk or broiled meat. The principal drink is an herb tea.

Mrs. Hankston says that while a week at the minimum stay at Maine Chance, the average is two weeks.

Asked if Mrs. Eisenhower's visit was expected to improve business, the business manager replied:

"Oh, we have about all the women we can handle now."

Triangle Fraternity Initiates Dr. Shermer

Triangle fraternity, for 100 years, recently initiated Dr. Carl L. Shermer as an honorary member. Shermer received his law and master's degrees in Civil Engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology before coming to MSU in 1948.

Society
Society Editor — Joyce Robb
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Trapeze Line Show

Dior Successor Paces French Fashion World

France has a new national hero. He is 21-year-old Yves Mathieu Saint-Laurent, and it is considered that he has saved the reputation and prestige of French fashion, just as his predecessor, Christian Dior, saved it after the war.

These, who credit Christian Dior with never the designer, when the fashion king died, his expertise, just 37, 23 months of having styled Yves' debut collection, as the best Paris had ever produced. Since following in on Yves' footsteps followed the opening of his "Dior Line" show recently.

Behind all the fuss is a quiet, shy and painfully thin youngster who was 21 on Aug. 1. Yves Saint-Laurent was born in Oran, Algeria, the son of an insurance salesman, and came to Paris to seek his fortune in designing theater decor at the age of 17.

Instead, he entered an international fashion designing contest and won. Presented by Dior's assistant, he designed a collection of clothes for Dior.



YVES SAINT-LAURENT
Dior's successor

Without fanfare or credits, Yves worked with Dior for three years. Nobody had ever heard of him when the world's top designer suddenly died of a heart attack on holidays in Italy.

The year 1957, Yves' debut collection, was a triumph. It was a collection of clothes that were simple, elegant and feminine. It was a collection that was a perfect blend of modernity and tradition.

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