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Travelers Celebrate Trip's End

Elizabeth to Knight Expedition Leader

MCKLAND, New Zeand oP)-Dr. Vivian Fuchs d his daring colleagues obrated Sunday their hisrie trek across Antartica way of the South Pole.

With the British Common-

\$756,950 for Institute

of all sizes find themselves overwhelmed with problems of land use, governmental organ-tzations, school development, transportation facilities, ade-

quate fiscal arrangements and a submerging of almost all forms

Deadline Arrives

Kellogg Foundation

A \$756,950 grant to make possible an Institute for Community Development was accepted Thursday by the Board

Student Wins

Gives Gift to MSU

Agriculture from the W. K. Kellogy Foundation.

the predicts of the communities of Michigan, reported D. B. Plant Award

When they came churging ino Britain's Scott Base at the ad of the 2-150-mile trek, they are hemmed in at once. Very astols shot colored lights. An

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All members of the party were attering and grinning, said ports here from Scott Base.

Schlaff Selected Career Chairman



Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1958

Dean King Attacked on Smith, ATO Action by U of M Paper

L-C Series Schedules Paul Paray

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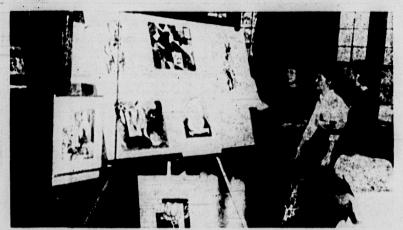
Aninversary of the Death of Jean d'Arc, three symphonies, a piano concerto, an oratorio and many smaller works.

He has conducted the Lamoreux Orchestra, the Municipal Or heatra of the Casino of Monaste Carlo, and the orchestras of Boston. New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, Barely, however, will be conduct his own works, but modestly practors to leave.

"This specific project to help communities help themselves could well become one of the more significant developments in the history of Michigan State," Varner continued.

The MSU Continuing Education Service is the recipient of the mathematics department. Smith was selected on the basis of his scholarship, interest in mathematics and helpfulness to the department.

Rush Registration Begins March 10



'Sorta Sketchy' Kicksoff

Sorta Smooth. Sorta Starts Sunday, UB Week Slates Variety of Events

The griff will change into "Sorta Sardis". This will be done by the use of charactures and menus from famous New York restaurants.

U. of Chicago Offers Free Study Grants

"Sorta Satirie" is scheduled for Friday. This variety show will, have a cast of 50 and a chorus of 25. The show satirizes life at MSU and then later travels on to Broadway where bit shows are rewritten being given appropriate lyries.

MSU Receives Sum for Research On Health Points

Soviet Film Showing Slated for Fairchild

The Russian film, The Forty

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Slate Meetings Today

Organizations

Daily Cites Censorship. IFC Case

Not 'I' Calibre' Remarks Editorial

By DAVID STROUD te News Managing Editor

MSU Dean of Students Tom King was dealt a blast in the news and editorial columns of University of per, the Michigan Daily, Saturday.

are afraid to discuss their ex-periences freely."

The "Smith" referred to is Gordon Smith, MSU junior, who criticized the dean in a State News letter-to-the editor two weeks ago. The student's com-ments were leveled in regard to the dean's office over-ruling of an HC decision in the ATO case recently.

See FOITORIAL, Page 2

First, will be shown in Fair sold theater Weencaday and Thursday. The color tim will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in MSU Foreign Film series.

The setting of the film is the desert known as the Black Sands where Maryulka. Sands where Maryulka set sniper of the Red Guard detach ment, falls in love with a whiteguard officer who has been take an prisoner. The plot develops when they are shipwrecked in a storm. They find refuge on an uninhabited island where they can forget their ennity.

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dent matters, so why should If the?" asked the dean, "We don't have any courts like that in this country."

Student Congress Student court in Michigan could be Bights and Welfare countree and record ukin to those at MSU.

See KING, Page 6

Short Course Graduates 193

1513 to 1939, donated a sum of money, the earnings of which are presented annually to one or more outstanding mathemas

It is proposed that the Insti-tore will not provide answers for community problems but ruther it will provide an educa-tional arrow.



Miss MSU. Denise Bonmoyer, "crowns" Mr. s the intermission of the Spinster Spin, Friday Mr. MSU, Bob Harvey.

Soviet Students Switch With U. S.

On Foreign Drive Study Exchange Allows Russian Travel Totay is the deadline in the for Paris and return to New equal number of Rusian students of the Philippine Water Poster Contest. This poster, winner of an Automobile Club of Michigan Peterson, Detroit junior, asks all groups assigned to the or professed explain includes and an equal number of Rusian students of the Council on Student Travel. New York. New York.

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• Editorials •

News Censorship— A Threat to Liberty

recent account of "censorship" charges by the Michigan Daily concerning the State News and Dean Tom King.

The State News, fortunately enough, has complete freedom to express its own editorial views. In several cases, administrative officers, under direct, sometimes immoderate attack from the State News, have gone to bat for that freedom before threats from outsiders and students.

The unhappy truth is that this is not a local problem. We are the generation which is about to inherit the United States-and we will inherit one far less than that into which our mentors came.

For there has been a steady erosion of freedom. More and more doors have been closed to the press with the result that the people of the United States know less and less about the operations of their government-on every

Over the past several years, many of us in journalism have been battering at these doors of suppression and raising a hue and cry.

What victories have been won have been, in the main, little ones. And they will continue to be little ones until we can shake up and wake up every publisher and every editer—and a majority of the students—to the terrible evil that we have been battling.

The current plight of college journalism can, in turn, be integrated into an even broader whole. Throughout the land, the threat to constitutional liberties is greater than ever, simply because conformity has never been so com-pletely sanctioned economically, legally and morally.

A silent press is the manifestation of a silent age, and I have no other honest choice than to set the newspaper that is briefly mine against the tenuous fabric of national, institutional and personal conformity.

The cartoon which appeared on the front page of the State News was not a cry of censorship. It depicted one individual, a powerful element of the administration, whose beliefs of what a college newspaper should and should not be, violate every canon of our basic liberties.

Dean King's finer contributions to Michigan State University will eventually be forgotten—for no man can be honored after imposing the threat to any of our freedoms.

One of the most serious matters confronting newspapermen today is protecting the public against such men-who feel they alone have the right to decide what the public should be told about the public's business.

"Covering up" is done to hide mistakes, ineptitude, Administrators, sensitive to adverse criticism, realizing the need of good will for their actions are touchy about any thing that smacks of investigative reporting or editorial

The Michigan Daily says we are unfortunate that "Dean King seems to insist on ruling with so stern a hand and to display such hostility to criticism that students like (Gordon) Smith are afraid to discuss their experiments

This sadly, is the truth that hurts-for as long as King is permitted to call students as he pleases, threaten them with libel and suspension, we are by all rights dead -victims of an educational hypocrisy worse than treason.

But as long as King's views on the press do not reflect those of the university, the State News will then, and only

then, continue to be a free student voice.

What can you or I do? We must first admit that the very serious problem does exist and we cannot fulfill our our nation, ourselves and our fellowmen without being aware of what is going on about us

For future enslavement, so greatly feared, may come less from such men than from ignorance

Mel Reiter.

Crossword Puzzle



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Blind or Something?

Letters to the Editor

Ayes, Nays Meet No. 44

Mobs mobilized by the Communists and their mass origanisations changed the street into a Communist fortress. The waves of arrests, rumors, and intimidation created an atmosphere of hopelessness. Only a broken old man in the Hradcany Castle stood in the way and even his resistance was enly symbolical because the Communists were in power. (EDITOR'S NOTE: The two following letters from Congressmen Hanle frand Lyons comment on Friday's State News editorial which found Pertain members of Congress to be behaving like geese, sheep, ostriches and stuffed shirts.)

and the implementation of an earlier design to pack the Na-tional Front by admitting the

Mobs mobilized by the Com-

Communists were in power.

President Benes fought, but probably thought that by con-

ation of Czechoslovakia to Soviet Union. After all, it

One-sided Struggle

Michigan State News

341 Student Services Building

28, 1958 and entitled "AUSO Robbit Fars Prevent Progress" Bill No. 44, which proposed

He could have gone to the microphone with an appeal to the people. But this was impossible because the Communist Minister of Information declared that he wouldn't allow it. When Gottwald reminded him not to forget that "there is still the Saviet Union." Benes accepted the resignation of the 12 Ministers and approved the Communist Government.

One-sided Structle.

I would like you to consider

the following as concrete rea-tions for the defeat of Bill No. 14 by Student Congress. 1 Previously congress had passed Bill No. 33 which allo-pated \$100 to the YM-YWCA inventies who no lently in agreement.

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Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, came ostensibly to inspect the Suviet grain deliveries, but during the coup he called on many influential need his presence at the Communist fight against domestic and infernational resection, and their promouncements were carried by the Croche Communist media.

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Bill Hanley Representative, East Lansing

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added that the names which answered "yes" to the bill were

those which oppear on a di-proportionale amount of the Those who opposed the bill opposed it for personal reasons. The prevalent thought Wednesday night seemed to be. "If I can't go, then no one will." And it should be pointed out that

Earlier in the evening, it was said that there is no limit to what can be done if the doers don't care who gets the credit. The statement was met with approval, yet when \$100 was appropriated to aid deserving people in making the UN trip, a member of Congress proposed that it be stipulated in the VM VMCA constraint literature. YM-YMCA poet-trip literature that the Student Congress sup-plied \$100 of the money for the

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Peter Lyon Representative, Married Bounds



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This Week on Campus

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mont Tower.

Evergreen Wives - Forestry
Student Wives Club. 8 p.m.,
Mrs. Lee James' home, 4537
Hawthorne, Okemos. Dr. Dean
Freeland will speak about South-

America.

Spartan Wenen's League, 7
p.m. (pledges), 7:30 pm. (actives), 31 Union.

Spartan Christian Fellowship, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., 307 Student

Services.

Phi Epsilon, 7 p.m., 32 Union.

Mr. Grother, field secretary
from national headquarters, will

attend the meeting.

Agricultural Statistical Seminar, 8 p.m., Library Fourth
Floor Aud.

Plant Metabolism Seminar,
12 noon, 450 Nat Sci.
Canadian-American Seminar,
8 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room. TUESDAY

Winged Spartans, 7:30 p.m., Quonset 56. There will be a Quoisset 50. There will see guest speaker.
Christian Science Organization, 7:15 pm., Peoples Church Chapel.
Water Carnival Decoration

Lounge.
Spartan Women's League
Mrs. Lazar's

Kappa Delta Pi, 7 p.m., Old Forestry Club, 7:30 p.m., For-

estry Cabin. Business: Discus-tion and approval of changes

in the club constitution. Program: Dr. M. M. Hensley of the Zoology Department will give a colorful summary with Kodachrome slides on the flora and

MSU Rifle Club, 7 p.m., Der Hall Rifle Range, Business Education Club, 7 p.m., 33 Union, Seniors who die their student teaching fall terr will tell about their experiences. History Club, 7 p.m., 34 Un-ion, Speaker is Dr. Boas, Topte "Grographer's Viewpoint of History," Elections fauna in the South West. Water Carnival Judges Committee, 6:15 p.m., 41 Union. Spartan Christian Fellowship. 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., 307 Student

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204 Horticulture.
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Seminar, 4 p.m., 450 Nat Sci.
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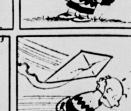
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Kellogg Center, Guest speake will be a representative from

Sky Chef.
Faculty Fireside, 7:15 p.m.,
Y House, Speaker is Dr. Stan-ley Izerda.
Home Economics Executive
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Officials May Shift Closer to Soviets

WASHINGTON (A)-The senhower administration ans to review - and may dically revise-U. S. policy agreeing with Russia to aspend nuclear weapons

President Eisenhower and ecretary of State Dulles apently have decided already several conditions are es-tial before their policy can

modified.

However, if these conditions of fulfilled, some of the topost government leaders now dieve that the U. S. position if he shifted much closer to to for Russia and in part at ager reshaped along lines advanted by Eisenhower's recent-

ated by Easenhower's recent-resigned disarmament advis-Harold Stassen.
The policy review reportedly
I be the first major issue-erred to Dulles' new blue bon board of advisers on dis-nament questions. The Sec-ter announced last week that announced last week that vannounced last week that Eisenhower's approval he named Walter Bedell Smith, d Gruenther, Robert A. et and John J. McCloy, all er high government offi-

The principal conditions of hich Dulles and Elsenhower e now thinking, according to e most authoritative informa-on which can be obtained are, significantly omit agree-

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to this requirement and Stas-nas opposed it as blocking agreement which, he agrees, slid start a whole series of ms control measures. An American concession on a point could advance the ospect of an East-West dis-mament pact possibly in con-ction with a Summit confer-

Dutles, and Russian Ambas-Mikhail Menshkov. Ar-nents for this session were need by the White House lay after Moscow called East-West foreign miniss' meeting in April to discuss Summit conference later this

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Meet With UN Team

Reds May Release Fliers

when it vanished into North Korea two weeks ago.

Representatives of the U.S. embassy, the West German le-gation and the South Korean Red Cross assembled at this Korean armistice village to ac-cient any of the centives. cept any of the captives

The U. N. command met with the North Korean Sunday to hold the Communists to their promise to return two American pilots and others aboard a kidhapped airliner.

The meeting was arranged after the North Korean Foreign Ministry announced it is willing to release the Americans, a West German couple and any of the 30 South Koreans who want to return home.

The radio at the North Korean capital of Pyongyang said Saturday the two Americans, and the West German couple would be turned over at this true village or at some other place inside North Korean "mutually to turned over at this true village or at some other place inside North Korean would be turned over to the South Korean Red Cross.

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return home.

A spokesman for the U N command said it will be ready to accept any or all of them.

The South Korean DC3 air-liner was piloted by Willis P Hotols of Vallejo, Calif., and Air Force Lt Col. Howard W, McClelland of Buchanan (Mich.) when it vanished into North Korean Red Cross.

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in Southeast Korea on Feb. 16 for Seoul. The South Koreans chargest that communist agents seized the plane at gunpoint and forced the pilots to fly north.

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Veteran's Association, 7:30 m., Music Aud. Important assiness meeting

MSU Dairy Club, 7 p.m., 110 Anthony Hall. Dr. Jake L. Kri-der, vice-president of Central Soya Company and McMillen Feed Mills, will speak. Refresh-

Spartan Christian Fellowship Agricultural Statistical Sem-

inar, 8 p.m., Library Fourth' Floor Aud. Geology Seminar, 4 p.m., 409

Physics and Astronomy Colloquim, 4:10 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room.

THURSDAY

Silvitan Wives, (swimming and gymnastes), 7:30 p.m. and 30 p.m. in Women's Pool and Jomen's Gym.

DeMolay, 9 p.m., Union Board

Pre-Theologs., 3 p.m., Wesley Political Liberals Discussion

YMCA-YWCA Joint Genaral

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HEY VARSITY DRIVE-IN

Sorority Sing Executive Committee, 6:30 p.m., 41 Union,
Pre-Vet Club, 8:30 p.m., Old College Hall, Smoker Members of Veterinary College Acceptance Committee, will be present

Ecology Discussion Group, 12

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1, Union. Dr. Lawrence Sonars, head of the department of geography, will speak on forway, Saveien and Denmark in slides.

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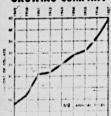


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Thinclads Romp Over Iowa

Michigan State teaminates Capt. Dave Lean and Willie At-

Capt. Dave Lean and while Active Ferry, running their best races to date, led the Spartan thinelads to a 74.48 victory-over the University of Lowa in Jenson Fieldhouse Saturday after-

noon.
Lean ran away with the 880yard event with a 1:52.1 time to
set a new fieldhouse and varsity
recert. The old mark was 1:53.2
held by Gene Maynard of Illinois since 1954.
Atterberry, winning the 440yard dash in 48.7, led a Spartan
sweep of this event as Brian
Castle and Jim Carr followed
across the wire to place second
and third respectively. All are
septomores.

man has been waiting for, to indicate Tean's and Atterberry's chances in the Big 10 championships this Friday and Saturday in Champalen, Ill.

The winning time in the 440, 49.4, set by Lean — Atterberry's

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time Saturday was .7 better.

In the half-mile Lean bettered Austin Cotton's (Wis.) time of
1:553 by 3.2, indicating the Australian runner will be a definite
changing for title honors at
Champaign.

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Lean won the 440-yard indoor and 880-yard outdoor titles in last years Championships.

The varsity relay team set a new varsity record in the mile relay of 3:18.1. The old mark, set just last year, was 3:21.1.

one and two-mile events but not until putting down strong challenges by brothers Henry and Forddy Kennedy who led the wiry Deacon right down to the wire in both races.

The Spartans won eight and tied one of the 13 events.



CAPT. DAVE LEAN

Ken Dafoe provided he all-nportant first leg lead as he oved away from the Hawkeye

running the second and third legs, State gradually increased its lead to more than 60 yards;

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Spartan Women First in Ping Pong

Western Michigan took the team championship of the National Intercollegiate table tennis tournament held Saturday at Jenson Fieldhouse. Michigan States women's team, consisting of Deanna Black, Elaine Ohr and Marcia Tiesunga, placed first in the women's diyasion.

Stan Tarshis scored 290 points, the high score of the meet, with an excellent performance on the high bar. His performance drew tremendous

Tiesinga, placed first in the women's division. Western Michigan shut out Wayne's best team, 5-0, and beat Southern Ellinois, 5-1, in

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Cal Girard performs on parallel bars.

Michigan Gymnasts

Beat State, 61½-50½

Hampered by illness and injury, the Spartan gymnasts

uffered a 6112-5012 defeat Friday night in a close meet

at Ann Arbor against a determined Michigan squad.

Two outstanding Sportan per-

of an injured leg, managed a tie for first in tumbling.

applause from the partisan

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All-University Fencing is seheduled tonight at 7 Foil begins this evening, Epec is Tuesday, and Thursday is Sabre Awards will be given to the first three men in each event. The horizontal bar, parallelistic rope climb, and doubles turbling are feature events in the All-University Gymnastics.

Temple, were released temporability from the hospital to complete. Becker, undefeated this year-placed fourth in the free exercise. Tom Temple's routine on the trampoline also faltered, and he placed fifth.

George Hopely, unable to compete in free exercise because of an injured less managed as

Highlights

The All-University Wrestling the entry decline is next alon-day at 5 pm. The tournament starts at 7.30 pm in the wrest-ling room Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 10, \$1, 12. Awards will be given for first, second, and third place in each weight

the All-University Gymnastic Meet which gets underway Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Sign up at the IM office. The deadline

Records Fall; Tankers Win

Wisconsin Saturday as it submerged the Bad gers, 62-43, in Jenison Pool.

In a sharpening up meet for he Big 10 Championships to be

the Big 10 Championships to be held this week, the Spartans were tip-top in every event, setting seven dual meet records and taking seven first places out of 11.

Evidence of hard preparatory work was evident in the 400-yard medley relay as a juggled lineup ful-hed three-quarters of the pool ahead of Wisconsin and crucked the NCAA record time of 3:48.8 set by Yale last year with a 3:46.3 clocking This time missed the World Record by only three-tenths of a second.

was set in every swimming event with the Badgers getting three marks and winning the

three marks and winning the diving.

Sociational Don Patterson turned in two breath-taking 100-yagd races to highlight the starring performances. Don swam the last leg on the medley relay squad and came in with a 48.8 unofficial time for his 100-yard freestyle. This time is not a record because of the flying relay start but beat the World 100 mark of 48.9 by one tenth of a second. Femple, were released tempor- back with a victory over un-

In the last event on the agenda cagey Coach Charies McCaffree of the Spartans put Patterson in the lead-off spot. This way Don's time would count as a record in case to the following t

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Patterson conquered his ter ercy to miss turns and splashed home in his 100 leg of the rela-with a 49.0, clocking to top the pool, varsity, dual meet, Big 16 and NCAA Championships re-cords He missed a world reco-ting by one tenth of a secon-

18.6 for his 100 yards, to ned the old MSU va 100-yard hackstroke record 50.2 set by Howard Partic Badger Capt. Fred Wests conference 50-yard free champ, fook his specialty

freshman soccer players in 209 Jenison at 7:15 p.m. Tues-

cord of 231 set by Payette of MSU in 1954

Lose, 21-12

Matmen Find Gophers Tough

By CHICK RICHARDS

Coach Fredley Collins is look-ing for big things from Woodin next year. "He looks like our

served. He also had praise for sophomore Jerry Annessi who scored a pin after 5:15 had

was State's best grappler who straight defeat after going through six straight matches without a setback. "It was tough one to lose," said Collins. "Dave was abead

Instead. Baum. feeling since the match had all been lost, settled for a with Dave Herbold. "The

Jackard dropped decis

and 147.
The Spartans were settle for a losing 3 with the defeat.

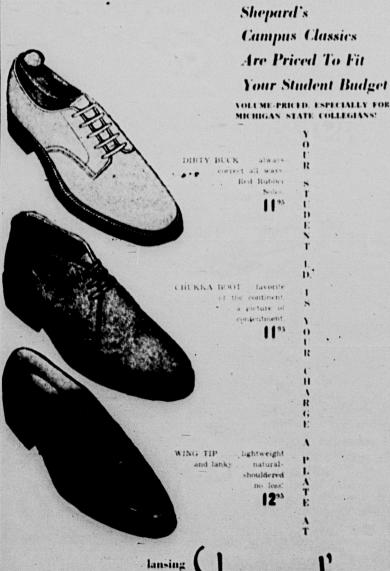
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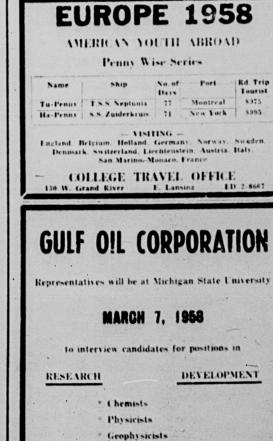
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State Bumps Iowa, Holds First Alone

With center John Green scoring 20 points, Michigan tate's cagers walloped Iowa Saturday night, 83-65, to gain mentary possession of first place in the Big 10 standings.

thile crushing the Hawkeyes, moved atop the standings indiana knocked off Purdue, 95. Saturday afternoon. The siers, with an 8-4 conference siers, with an 8-4 conference ord compared to the Spar-s' 9-4 mark, play Illinois ight, however, and a win for iman would put them in a s-place tie with State, hus the stage would be set next Saturday's game, which the Spartans against the

wiers in the season's finale, winner would come out as undisputed champion of the

Spartans erased an Iowa ne lead of 45-44 and al-doubled the Hawks' sechalf scoring as they coast-

o victory, een was the main eog in Spartan offensive and de-ve machinery, as he led in rebound department with 16 ell as in total points. His

densive play was superb, al-ung Iowa's center, Frank inst, only four points. State received a key break ity in the second half as Iowa and Clarence Wordlaw picked p his fifth foul and retired.

Spartans' Bob Anderegg roved to be a main con e machinery. He held leading scorer, Dave er, to only 12 points, six ich came in the final few nes of the game. Anderegg grabbed 12 rebounds and d 18 points. thout Gunther's scoring

co Spartan regulars, Capt. Quiggle and Larry Hedden, a close to fouling out early the contest, but both were led to see the finish. Quigpocked up his fourth foul in the first half, while the received his fourth with moutes to me in the store. ates to go in the game. Quiggle and Hedden in double fugures net-and 16 points respect-

Olson broke into the

Rand, who played the game and was a standout added six points to

Spartans displayed an final-half defensive holding the Hawks to points, while using their weapons to score 39

In the first half, the Spartan and Hawkeyes were deadlocked in a see-saw struggle, with the lead changing hands eight times. State had an eight-point lead twice, 10-2, and 12-4, but Iowa rallied to go ahead, 17-16. The Hawks pulled ahead by four points, 42-38, for their biggest margin of the night.

Quiggle, however, tied it up with: a pair of baskets, and after Wordlaw again put Iowa ahead, 45-42 with 38 seconds left in the half. Olson brought State to within one point with a besket just before the buzzer sounded. Wordlaw accounted for 24 of Iowa's points in that half, while Green and Hedden led the Spartans with 15 and 10.

In that first half, State hit an amazing 54 per cent of its field goal attempts, netting 19 goals in 35 attempts. Iowa had a respectable 43 per cent average, scoring 20 of 46 attempts. The crowd of 15,317, largest to see an Iowa game in two years and largest in the conference this season, saw the Shartans connect on 34 shots, in 22 attempts for the game, while In the first half, the Spartans

Spartans connect on 34 shows in 72 attempts for the game, while lowa had only 27 in 89.

ON THE REBOUND—State's

Chon was involved in a col-liston early in the second half, and in the process, lost one of his contact leases. A searching party of players and coaches combed the floor looking for it and who was the one to find the lost afficle?—Bucky O'Connor lown coach, of course. It's a wonder he didn't secretly slip it into his pecket.

Without Gunther's scoring grown, the Hawkeyes were somed when Wordlaw fouled a State led, 56-53, when lordlaw left, but there began make its move, increasing load steadily.

With this scoring momentum, its Spartans picked up a 62-55 and with six minutes remaining of raised this total to a 69-55 randage at the four-minute left, site's lead had grown to 21 mins, 76-55

Test Spartan regulars, Capt.

76-55. Coach Forder Anderson and Spartan regulars, Capt. his assistant, Bob Stevens, dechied that a porty was in order, so, they connected the team's record player, and soon the air-port lobby was filled with music ranging from jundle drums to jazz. The phonegraph, incidentally is easily to the property of t ally, is used by Anderson in the locker room before games to

locker room before games to ease the pre-game tensions of his players. When the bus arrived, the Saartan fans were left with a few well-choken words from Anderson, and then the procession of cars followed the victorious enters back to Cambridge

A Family Coach

NEW YORK (A)-When Dartseconds remaining against Co-

seconds remaining against Co-lumbia, spectators were sur-prised Dartmouth led by 82-60. "I housed," explained Julian after the game, "to set up a play so one of my boys could score. His farmly was watching the id only amass severi and six five throws Until the 16-minute if passed, the Hawki for passed, the Hawki di only two field goals only two field goals for the game. To set up a so one of my two was watching game."

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Icers Split With Gophers In Season's Last Series

Michigan State closed its hockey season with a split against Minnesota last weekend. State roared past the Gophers, 4-3, Friday night, but was sunk Saturday night, 5-1. The victory in the first game gave State the mythical

The Green and White fought back from behind three times and finally won in the final period Friday night.

The Green and White fought is, to offset an early Minnesota tally.

Gopher forward Bob Turk hit

period Friday night.

The Gophers jumped into an early lead in the first period, but Bill MacKenzie jied, the score midway in the period. Minnesota scored late in the first stanza to lead, 2-1, at the lead, of the period, of the period of the score of the second of th

end of the period.

The Golden Gophers made it
3-1 at 16:15 of the second period State then put on a concentrated scoring exhibition. centrated scoring exhibition which was started by Ross Parke a 16.44 and Bob Jasson tailled at 19.53 to the the score. Both Parke and Jasson were playing in their last series for the Spartans. The Spartans game-winning was scored by Terry Moroney at 3.07 of the final period.

Minnesota overpowered the Spartans Saturday night as the icers didn't come alive until the third period.

State held Minnesota at bay in the first stanza as Fred De-Vuono blasted a long shot past

Gopher forward Bob Turk hit the red light twice within 10 seconds midway in the second period. Jim Rantz scored for the Gophers later in the period and they went to the dressing room with a 4-1 lead.

The Spartans completely dominated the play in the third period, but were unable to score. Minnesota scored a goal to seal the victory.

The annual Green-White Bame today at 4 p.m. in Spartan.

Rame tasks at 4 pm in Spartan Arena will close out the season. Aimission is free and students will have a chance to see future stars, now playing on the fresh-man team, perform against the specific

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Sports . . . in Brief

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. (P) Sugar Ray Robinson turned in a

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. (2)—Sugar Ray Robinson turned in a sharp workout Sunday in preparation for his middleweight title fight against champion Carmen Basillio in Chicago March 25.
Robinson opened a two-inch cut on the head of Irish Bobby Lee, a sparring partner who lasted only half a round. He continued to bombard Otis Woodward for another 11, rounds then gave Lee Williams a real beating for two rounds, Williams' knees buckled three times from body punches and each time Robinson had to hold his sparring mate to keep him from falling

HANOVER, N.H. — Ted Nelson of Michigan Tech, high man in a five-man Michigan delegation, finished 18th in the NCAA

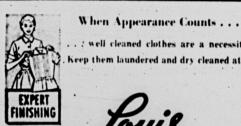
in a five-man Michigan delegation, finished 18th in the NCAA downhill ski championship here Sunday.

Gary Vaughn of Norwich won the championship, covering the course in 108.5 seconds and scoring 10g points.

Nelson finished in 122.9 seconds for 86.7 points.

Russ Luttinen of Michigan Tech finished 23rd in 140.9 seconds and picked up 70.1 points; Michigan State's Dick Huey came in 31st in 150.5 seconds for 61.3 points; Jerry Knaebel, also of Michigan Tech, finished 32nd in 152.2 seconds for 59.7 points, and Ross Hohn of Michigan State came in 33rd in 156.1 seconds for 56.1 points.

NEW YORK (A) Defenseman Marcel Pronovost's first goal of the season, a 60-foot screened shot midway in the last period, enabled the Detroit Red Wings to salvage a 4-4 tie with the New York Rangers Sunday night. The Rangers maintained their six point lead over the Wings in their battle for second place in the National



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"I joined IBM for two reasons," Robert Thorpe recalls. "First, the tremendous company growth obviously offered every chance for advancement. Second, the area of work was exactly what it was looking for-transistors and their application to resuputer systems."

In June, 1955, Bob Thorpe decided to enter the IBM training program, where he studied the corporate structure, its Divisions and products. He received technical training in computer logic, programming, and compe nents such as transistors, cores and tapes. By Septem ber, half his time was being devoted to an actual project, by the following March, he was on that project full time "Our job was to transistorize six servo-amplifiers for the airborne bombing-navigational system," he recalls, and we completed the project in April.'

In Research (as in all of IBM), he works in a small group. "Our team consists of three E. E.'s and a technician. We start with an analysis of the over-all system and its components. Then we use modern design tech niques involving the latest devices to implement the His group splits up occasionally to investigate special phases of a project but reunites in frequent sessions to coordinate their research activities.

Promoted to Associate Engineer



ciate Engineer. At that time he had been work-ing on a design and development project for a D. C. sweep-restoring system for transistor-ized airborne radar

data presentation. He worked on this project until it was completed in May, 1957.

Bob Thorpe was next
assigned to the Circuit
partment. Here, he was congerned with renew areas of computer technology—for
magnetic logic and semi-emductor circuit
ats and systems which operate in "real time."

Recently, a "Process Centrol Technology Group" has been organized within the Circuit Legis Department. "Our primary function in this group," Bob Therpe mays, "is to study sampled-data systems for application to industrial process control. This work is theoretical and involves mathematical studies of supresentative systems and processes."

What does the future hold?

Bob Thorpe plans to continue in systems work and to develop "a more sophisticated approuch to the analysis and synthesis of sampled-data control



managerial responsibilities combining administrative and scientific talents Either way, the future is open. IBM Research is ex-panding enormously at the present time. A new Research Center is being constructed in Westchester County,



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Not many, you may be sure So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal

causes of marriage personality need and propinquity. Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own per-sonalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alatison was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching cood named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality the hearty fulfillment of Maritoro Cigarettes, the soul repairing mildness of their fine tetraceo, the carey draw of their unpuralleled filter, the case and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. Yes, I will take a Mariboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter glazing firm and tirare is a backle

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sus-tained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Signform

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pape at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her scroenty initiation



Satting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsyl-ia, and New York State, Faffiir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for licorice, scholadding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Taymbes. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine,

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live In Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. a sea Management

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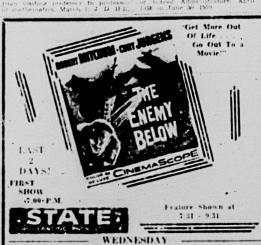
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