

Michigan State News

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PRICE 5 CENTS

Assistance To Jobless Supported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Monday Congress should consider extending jobless benefits to some of the two million idle presently excluded from receiving any unemployment compensation aid.

There are more than five million idle. The government reported it will announce today a mid-February unemployed total of 5,100,000. A little more than three million are receiving unemployment benefits, but the nearly two million remaining are not covered by such aid.

"They are just as unemployed and they have no coverage at all," Kennedy told a reporter. President Eisenhower proposed over the weekend that Congress extend benefits temporarily at federal cost to the covered workers whose payments are running out. Idle workers under UC are presently exhausting benefits at the rate of about \$1000 a week.

The Administration was reported drafting legislation for the government to pay an additional 13 weeks of benefits to workers exhausting payment rights under state UC laws. Most states pay a maximum of 26 weeks of benefits. Florida has the shortest benefit duration of 16 weeks, Pennsylvania the longest at 30 weeks.

The UC benefits average about \$30 a week, but vary widely among states. The system is financed mainly by a tax on employers, with the taxes being collected by the government.

Activity Check

All students, especially June grads, are reminded by the Dean of Students office to be sure to list all past and present extra-curricular activities on the designated card during spring term registration.

The activities are entered on students' permanent records for use by employers, civil service officials, the armed forces and others, the office said.

and related to separate state accounts. Total UC jobless payments in January reached a record 313 million dollars, about 10 million dollars a week.

About 43 million of the nation's 67 million civilian work force are covered by UC. The remaining 24 to 25 million workers are exempt for one reason or another.

Nearly five million state and local government employees are exempt, nearly two million employees of firms employing three or fewer workers. Also, domestic and farm workers and employees of non-profit institutions are exempt. There are more than 10 million self-employed who are exempt.

Sen. Kennedy said a bill he has introduced with Rep. McCarthy (D-Minn.) would take in some of the exempt workers under the UC system but not all because of administrative problems.

"I am hopeful we can cover as many as possible," Kennedy said. "But it probably will be impossible as a practical matter to bring them all in."

Details of the Administration's plan for adding 13 weeks of UC payments are likely to be made public today by Secretary of Labor Mitchell at a special emergency economic legislative conference of AFL-CIO leaders.

Music Department Concludes Winter Concert Series
The music department will close its winter term series of concerts today with the presentation of Ernst and Lucy Wallfisch, viola and piano duo at the Music Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The duo had participated in the Casals Festivals in Prades, France, last season. Admission is by season ticket, and a few single seats are to be on sale at the door at \$1.50 just before the concert.

Beginning with Handel's "Sonata in C major," the artists' program includes "Sonata Allegro," one of Schubert's tone compositions, "Sonata in G minor" by Jacques de Menasse and as the finale, "Rhapsody in F minor, Op. 129, No. 17."



State News Photo by Ron Duddley. Dianne Berdan, Sandy Sandak, Lori Jacobs, and Nancy Creed prepare next week when, like dozens of other sun-seeking Spartans, they will head for Florida's vacation spots.

Pact Members Sought

French Premier's Plan For Defense Approved

PARIS (AP)—The French Cabinet Monday night unanimously approved Premier Felix Gaillard's plan for a Mediterranean Defense Pact and for an economic community to develop Sahara resources.

Information Minister Emile Clapartie announced the endorsement after a 3-hour cabinet meeting under the chairmanship of President Rene Coty. The plan is still subject to scrutiny by Parliament.

Presumably France, Britain, Tunisia, Morocco, Libya, Italy and Spain would be eligible for membership in the defense and economic development pact. The proposal, originally suggested by the United States, makes no provision for a change in the status of Algeria, which the French regard as an integral part of France.

The cabinet action came in advance of a new meeting of Gaillard with U. S. Deputy Under-Secretary of State Robert Murphy and his British associate, Harold Berley, the U. S. British good offices mission seeking to settle the disputes between France and Tunisia.

Clapartie said Morocco and Berley are concerned only with helping settle France's disputes with Tunisia. He said they would not discuss the Mediterranean defense pact or the Sahara Plan with Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba when they see him again, probably today.

Both Tunisia and Morocco have displayed coolness toward Gaillard's plan though it would let them share in the development of Sahara oil deposits and other resources. They suspect the Algerian rebels' bid for independence.

Career Carnival Names Deadline For Applications

Students interested in applying for assistantships or committee chairmanships for the Career Carnival should file applications by 5 p.m. today. Details of the Administration's plan for adding 13 weeks of UC payments are likely to be made public today by Secretary of Labor Mitchell at a special emergency economic legislative conference of AFL-CIO leaders.

Chairman and committee members will be selected for the following committees: art, publicity, banquet, staging and executive secretary.

Faculty to Hold 'Overseas' Talk

"Things International"—U. S. relations overseas, U. S. education overseas, MSU overseas will be discussed by College of Communication Arts faculty members at a colloquium tonight.

Faculty wives, graduate students and their wives and friends are invited to the colloquium in the University library staff room at 7:30.

Speakers will include Dr. Glen Teggart, dean of international programs, Dr. Ralph Snuckler, his assistant, and Dr. Paul Deutschmann and Dr. David Berlo of the Communications Research Center.

Nixon Favors Tax Reduction In Case Economy Unchanged

Pentagon Asks Jobs For Needy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon Monday instructed the military services and their big contractors to get more defense spending into areas where unemployment has grown most serious.

This action on the anti-recession front coincided with other developments pointing toward additional steps in the immediate future.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, argued recently before the Senate Public Works Committee for a speedup on four billion dollars worth of civil construction projects already appropriated for.

"If we act right now we may be able to head off the trouble before it gets out of control," Johnson said.

The Eisenhower Administration's plan to finance an extension of state unemployment compensation benefits was reported to call for an additional 13 weeks of payments to people out of work. Most states now pay for 26 weeks or less.

President Milton C. Lightner of the National Association of Manufacturers said President Eisenhower's unemployment compensation plan was "most disquieting."

Support for Eisenhower came from Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) who has seldom found much to praise in the Administration's economic policies. Neuberger noted that he and Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) have a bill that includes a proposal similar to Eisenhower's and added:

"I am heartened by the decision of the President... the prestige of his office will add to our hopes for success in restoring a portion of the purchasing power of the unfortunate jobless."

The Pentagon action against unemployment was announced by Secretary Donald Quarles.

He ordered inclusion of a clause in future defense contracts calling on big contractors to give preference to subcontractors in unemployment areas, provided these subcontractors can do the work properly and as cheaply as firms in areas less hit by unemployment.

PTA President Packs Punches

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of a Parent-Teachers Association was arrested Monday on charges of punching her 9-year-old son's teacher at a Bronx school.

Mrs. Rose Scusa, 48, of the Bronx, was charged with simple assault after allegedly hitting Mrs. Anne Weissman.

Police said Mrs. Scusa came into the room Monday with her son, Jerome, who had been absent all morning. Mrs. Weissman refused to permit the boy to join the class until Mrs. Scusa obtained a pass to the building from the principal, police said.

During the ensuing argument, Mrs. Scusa hit the teacher on the face with her fist and rushed out of the room leaving the boy behind, police said.

Itinerary Includes Talk With Benson
Twenty young Michigan farmers who have been studying agricultural policy at MSU are going to Washington, D.C., to see for themselves how public policy is developed, enacted into law and administered.

On Sunday, these young farmers will leave Willow Run airport for a four-day visit to the nation's capital where they will visit a Congressional hearing, see and hear both the House and Senate in session, talk with their local Congressmen and discuss farm policy and administration with U.S. Department of Agriculture officials.

For the past several months, these farmers have been studying public policy and related



State News Photo by Ron Duddley. Preparation for this year's Senior Touring Talent Show opened Monday night. Included in prospective show talent were: front row, Marlene Sparagani, Charmin Campbell, Anne Olson, Tom Murphy, and back row, Bob Knappe, Noel Stocker, Marianne Musta, Dick Lyon, and Frank Turley.

Monthly Round Table Assembles

Spartan Leaders, President Hannah Meet to Discuss Student Attitudes

Michigan State Heritage, its rules, regulations and student pride in the university, high-lighted Monday night's session of Spartan Round Table.

Student leaders met with President John Hannah and top administrative officials for the traditional monthly dinner meeting in the Green Room of the Union.

The Round Table session, designed to bring to the fore in an informal manner, problems mutual to students, staff and the university's name, was a lively one.

Dr. Hannah expressed deep concern, remarking he thought Michigan State had lost much of the self-esteem it once had. He made known his heartfelt wish the student pride would return and his willingness to delve into the problem.

A dozen or more students offered their opinions of the matter.

'58 Club Opens Senior Petitioning For Membership

Michigan State's '58 Club, the voluntary, named 38 outstanding seniors who will form the nucleus of their graduating class alumni is accepting petitions this week until April 3. Senior Caggs announced Monday.

Petitions may be picked up and returned by the station in the Union concourse. Names of the chosen members will be announced at the Senior Ball in June.

Workshop in Finance Set

A summer workshop in family finance will be given at Michigan State University for the second consecutive year, according to Dr. Peter G. Haines, coordinator of the workshop.

The course, limited to educators, will run from June 23-August 1.

Through an arrangement with the National Committee for Education in Family Finance as many as 40 qualified teachers and administrators may receive scholarships covering room and tuition. A descriptive brochure and application blank may be obtained by writing Dr. Haines, c/o the NCFE, MSU.

Fields covered by the program include: Personal income, budgeting, banking, consumer

Smithcoors Given Grant

Dr. J. F. Smithcoors, associate professor of anatomy, has been awarded a grant from the American Philosophical Society for a study of veterinary medicine in colonial America.

This study will form the first part of a comprehensive history of veterinary medicine in America to be published in conjunction with the centennial of the American Veterinary Medical Association in 1963.

The College of Veterinary Medicine at MSU is a pioneer in teaching and research in veterinary history, having instituted the first course on this subject in any American veterinary college.

The Veterinary Medicine Historical Library, recently acquired by the famous Beaudette Collection of rare veterinary works, is one of the world's definitive collections on this subject, and is the finest of its kind in America.

The work in veterinary history has been directed by Dr. Smithcoors, who is chairman of the Committee on History of the AVMA.

Dr. C. W. Carter, Jr., department of internal medicine and Backham Arthritis Research Unit, University of Michigan, will be speaker at a meeting of the Michigan section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine at MSU, Friday.

The talks at the open meeting, 7:30 p.m., 146 Gilmer, will include:

C. W. Carter, Jr., department of internal medicine and Backham Arthritis Research Unit, University of Michigan, "The Structure and Function of the Human Synovial Membrane"; Jon Kabara, University of Detroit, "Simultaneous Use of Radioactive Hydrogen and Carbon Compounds in Study of Cholesterol Metabolism"; Andre Robert and James E. Nezama, department of entomology, Upjohn company, "Effect of Cortisol on the Gastric Ulcers of the Shay Rat"; and Dr. C. F. Huffman, department of Dairy, MSU, "Fermentation Vat of the Cow."

MSU Hosts Talks On Rehabilitation
Directors of vocational rehabilitation from 20 states are studying advanced management skills at Kellogg Center at a seminar which began March 3 and is scheduled to continue through Friday.

MSU was asked to host the event by the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Participants include Dr. Gregory Miller, coordinator of rehabilitation counseling and seminar director; Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, Dean of the College of Education; Dr. Lawrence Borsoage, of the department of teacher education; and James Miller, controller, State of Michigan.

Michigan State University is sponsoring a series of talks on the development of a new missile, the Thor missile, which is being developed by the Air Force. The talks will be held in the University library staff room at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12.

The Thor missile, sporting a brand new nose cone, takes off for a trip into the upper atmosphere at a test firing at Cape Canaveral, Florida. The nose cone, which under certain conditions would carry a warhead, is much flatter than previously used on Thor missiles. Leaning back from the flames of the missile is the launching tower.

CLOUDY AND COOL

The forecast for Tuesday is continued cloudy and cool with scattered snow flurries. The expected high is 33; the low 28.

Spending Not Veep's Preference

Employment Gain Predicted Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon said Monday he favors a "substantial" across-the-board tax cut if the economy fails to show an upturn in the next two weeks.

Nixon told reporters in what obviously was an expression of majority sentiment within the Eisenhower Administration, he is opposed to any "massive" new program of public works.

Although he said he retains confidence that employment and business generally will show signs in the near future, Nixon said that if the recession continues he prefers to "go down the tax cutting road" rather than the spending road.

Applauding President Eisenhower's announcement Saturday of a program to speed up spending on various public works projects for which Congress already has made funds available, Nixon said he believes this program will go a long way toward lifting the economy.

"As far as the future is concerned, when we come to the question of what further action might be taken if necessary, when the choice is between massive new public work spending—as distinguished from the President's acceleration program—and a tax cut, I personally favor a tax cut," Nixon said.

"As between the two, the tax cut is the fastest and best method of providing jobs and stimulating production. The other approach—such as the PWA and WPA's—has been tried in past periods and has proven inadequate."

This referred to the Works Progress Administration and the Public Works Administration, two of the principal weapons of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration against the depression of the 1930's.

Nixon said that after heavy government spending in the period from 1932 to 1940, there still were 10 million unemployed in the early months of 1940.

"What the economy needs at this time is primarily more spending by individuals and business, rather than more spending by government," he said.

Nixon said he favors an across-the-board reduction in income, business and excise taxes, if things don't pick up.

It should be aimed at putting money in the hands, not only of the consumers, but in the hands of investors and job-seekers," he said.

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Editorials

Frenchman's Talk Brings Out Trouble

LAST WEEK, HERVE ALPHANT, French Ambassador to the United States, delivered a speech in Detroit, and while he was emphasizing the friendship of the United States and France, and the mutual interests of the two nations, there was an air of thinly disguised worry over the role of the United States in Europe. This worried air can be found within all the European NATO members, and not just France.

Alphant's speech, delivered to an audience of businessmen at the Economic Club of Detroit, took the United Nations, NATO, and European federation as its theme, but throughout, the real theme was Franco-American co-operation, and its necessity for the success of the west against Soviet Communist blandishments.

After pointing out the high similarity between the policies and the strategic concepts of France and the United States within NATO, Alphant expressed the belief that the development of missiles would preserve these concepts and western safety in the future.

It was precisely here, however, that one of the underlying sore spots of the NATO meeting last December, and one of the far reaching concerns of virtually all the Europeans revealed itself. This is the threat, potential as it is, that missile developments may eventually induce the United States to give up the defense of western Europe, and retire again into isolation on the North American continent.

Here it was that Alphant carefully warned against letting missile development lead to the kind of thinking that would disband conventional forces. He made a specific point of establishing the danger of such a step, making it contingent upon complete and workable disarmament rather than upon the type of denuded neutral zone in central Europe proposed by the Polish foreign minister. Such action, he warned, was aimed at destroying NATO.

THE WHOLE CONTROVERSY over the missile question, and the functions of NATO, revolve on just such points as conventional disarmament. The European countries, encouraged by American guarantees to defend the territory of Europe against aggression, and supported by American troops in Europe, have been able to develop a degree of security behind this guarantee.

Missiles tend to destroy this security. Some of the nations feel that the location of intermediate range missiles on their territory increase the chances for nuclear attack against them without increasing their defense. Furthermore, the effective development of true intercontinental missiles would mean that the United States could base all their defense within North America, and retire from Europe.

At such a juncture the willingness of the United States to maintain troops, or even to maintain commitments for European defense might be questioned by the other NATO members. Thus, for them, the question of conventional forces, is not one of availability for limited war, but one of effective defense of their national integrity.

It is then no wonder that this sore spot of worry should appear beneath the surface of Franco-American relations, especially after they had been strained by the Tunisian crisis. The important thing is that such signs are clear indications that the Eisenhower-Dulles appearance in Paris last December was not as reassuring as they reported to the American public, and that the European allies might well demand better assurances of American intentions to make sure NATO remains strong and effective.

The Working Man

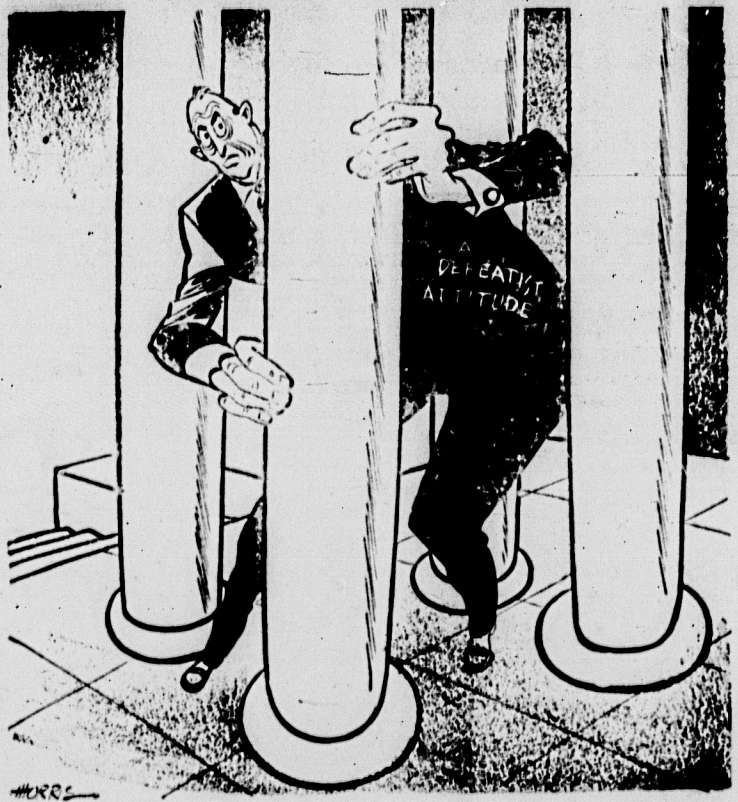
After a vacation there's nothing like the feel of a good desk under your feet.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Vestment, 2. Gray rock, 3. Moccasin, 12. Be situated, 13. Spiral, 14. Collection of facts, 15. Coal product, 16. Small biological body, 17. Obtain, 18. Wind instrument, 20. Thoroughfare, 22. Vegetable, 24. Chopping tool, 25. So Amer. country, 28. Not professional, 30. Young dog.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Includes answers for Across (1. Vestment, 2. Gray rock, 3. Moccasin, etc.) and Down (1. Singing voice, 2. Prevaricator, 3. Mollie, etc.).

Our Worst Fifth Columnist



Letters to the Editor

Traffic Alterations Suggested

To the Editor: I drive through East Lansing four times on a working day, as a result my interest in the discussion regarding speed limit, stopping, and hitchhiking has been keen.

I am all for the students— young people are wonderful— so if my comments seem to reflect on them, it is not with malicious intent. It really is worth one's life to drive through East Lansing as much as it is to try to cross Grand River Avenue at any point from Peoples Church to Haslett Street. As long as we have young people, old people, and automobiles, many will try to abide by all rules and regulations; and many will put self interest and ambition first.

ing the hazard in crossing Grand River is to erect overcross such as many cities have over thoroughfares, indeed as Lansing has for school children on West Saginaw and South Pennsylvania, (underpasses in East Lansing would flood too easily). Then enforce the use of these overcrosses.

To eliminate the traffic hazard caused by automobile stopping to allow persons to alight (back bound lane); then cutting back into the lane of traffic (sometimes all the way across the three lanes to make a left turn at the next corner); build another lane of highway, separated from the present with a concrete curbing so that all automobiles stopping would have to drive in the right hand lane

and could not pull out in front of the through traffic. Another suggestion—let the couples that hold up traffic for not only one but a dozen fare-well kisses, have their kisses at home—they should be sweeter there anyway.

When I am driving the pedestrian has the right of way as provided by law, but there is something to be said about that, too. When the pedestrian defies the driver to hit him, out of pure obstinacy, that is taking advantage of the law. I firmly believe that if all of us would use consideration for others and thoughtful before acting, much of the hazardous condition that now exists would be cleared up. Name withheld by request.

Like a Hot Dog on Your Mustard?

To the Editor: Concerning the article, "Pool Stores' Food Spartans," State News, March 5.

It was stated that enough hot dogs were consumed at one football game that they would reach from here to Grand Rapids. Also, the mustard used on these hot dogs would nose than fill the swimming pool at Jenison.

Let's look at some reasonable figures. The distance from here to Grand Rapids is approximately 65 miles (343,200 feet).

Figuring two hot dogs per foot, the total amount needed would be 686,400.

If this number of hot dogs were consumed at one football game, with 70,000 people present, each person would have to eat approximately nine.

Jenison Pool is 75 feet long and 42 feet wide. With a conservative depth estimate of four feet overall, the volume of mustard required to fill the pool would be 12,600 cubic feet. The amount of mustard on each hot dog would be approximately 1.1 pints (if everyone ate nine hot dogs).

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I think the trouble with most of our freshmen is that the high schools just aren't teaching them to read."

Comic strip panels with dialogue. Panel 1: "YOU KNOW WHAT ELSE THEY SAY IS WORSE THAN OUR GENERATION CHARLES BOLTON?" Panel 2: "THEY SAY WE DON'T KNOW HOW TO CREATE OUR OWN FUN THESE DAYS. THEY SAY WE DON'T KNOW HOW TO BUILD THINGS." Panel 3: "THEY SAY WE HAVE TOO MANY TOYS ALREADY MADE FOR US." Panel 4: "THAT'S OUTRAGEOUS."

Michigan State News

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Night Staff

Night Editor: Pat Meloy. Asst. Night Editor: Susette Ramsey. Wire Editor: Bev Stacey.

INFORMATION

Table listing various student organizations and their meeting times. Includes SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, FROMENADERS, SPANISH CLUB, RAINBOW COLLEGE CLUB, SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE BOARD, ALPHAS PHI OMEGA, PHILOSOPHY CLUB.

Campus Classifieds

ED 2-1511 Deadline 2 P. M. Every Day

Large classified advertisement section containing: CLASSIFIED RATES, HOUSING, PERSONAL, REAL ESTATE, SERVICE, EMPLOYMENT, FOR RENT, FOR SALE, TRANSPORTATION, TYPING, WANTED.

SEATO Council Convenes

Fiscal Aid First Point On Agenda

MANILA (AP)—President Carlos P. Garcia was expected to open the fourth annual SEATO Foreign Ministers' Conference Monday with a call for more economic help for Asian members of the pact. (Meeting got under way about 11:30 p.m. EST Monday.)

Jose W. Cruz, spokesman for the Philippine delegation, told newsmen the host president in his opening address would emphasize the need of solving pressing economic problems in the treaty area.

The Philippines indicated previously it would press for more aid from the pact's wealthier nations for the three Asian members, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan. The others are the United States, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand.

The economic question and a link-up of SEATO with NATO in Europe and the Baghdad Pact in the Middle East are expected to be major questions under discussion when the foreign ministers go into closed session this afternoon.

Informed sources said the U.S. position generally is that this is not the time to expand SEATO militarily, geographically or economically. They said the United States has nothing new to propose in the field of economic aid for the Asian members.



DR. PAUL B. BLOMGREN
Marketing Clinic Hosts Blomgren

The fourth annual Agricultural Marketing Clinic March 20 will feature an address on truck transportation by Dr. Paul B. Blomgren, assistant professor of business and public service, and a member of the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center.

Blomgren will forecast developments which may reduce transportation costs and also will discuss road and load restrictions, reciprocity among states and other places at the noon luncheon.

The clinic will offer both morning and afternoon sessions at which over 250 persons are expected to attend.

Order Your MSU Ring

From Ranney Jewelers

Next to State Theater

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society



Nancy Williams, Battle Creek junior, congratulates Dennis Connelly, Bloomfield Hills junior, on his new position as vice chairman of the Michigan Federation of College Young Republicans. Miss Williams was chosen recording secretary of the group. The two were selected by ten clubs represented at the convention last Feb. 28-March 1.

Urge Imperialism End

Puerto Rican Picketing Staged at White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dozen Puerto Ricans picketed the White House Monday to protest against what they called U. S. "imperialism."

Handbills distributed by the picketers also attacked the policies of Puerto Rico's Governor, Luis Munoz Marin. He was accused of helping further American imperialist penetration in Latin America.

Five Washington policemen and a group of Secret Service agents kept careful watch on Monday's picketing. Members of the group marched quietly up and down Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House.

They distributed a handbill noting that Munoz Marin was testifying Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The handbill described the picketers as members of the Puerto Rican National Liberation Front, and added:

"Puerto Rico, after 59 years, still is a colony of the United States.

"Puerto Rico's demands for independence have been concealed by the so-called 'commonwealth' accepted and perpetuated by our 'quiescent' Munoz Marin."

The Governor told the Senate Committee U. S. relations with Latin America "may be suffering some deterioration because of a feeling the area is not getting a just share of aid."

Indonesian Civil War Flares Up

BUKITTINGGI, Central Sumatra (AP)—Indonesian warships and planes lightly shelled and bombed Padang Monday after landing troops on the west coast of Sumatra in a showdown with the rebel regime based in this mountain capital.

The American Oil Company (AOC) camp in the middle of what seemed to be the outbreak of civil war, closed down operations at its 125 million dollar installation and sent some employees' families to Singapore.

The revolutionary regime said 300 government troops scoured the area Friday on the east coast island of Bengkalis, plunging one of Caltex' coastal oil terminals.

(Strict military censorship was reported in force in Jakarta, the Indonesian capital. But the Jakarta correspondent of the Dutch newspaper Vrije Volk in Amsterdam, said 8,500 Indonesian troops launched a three-pronged attack against the rebels early Monday.

(He said the 10 battalions launched air and sea-borne operations from Tandjong Pagar off Central Sumatra's east coast, Medan in North Sumatra, and the Bontang Islands off Peking on the West coast. He said they hoped to take the major rebel base by March 23, the start of the month-long Moslem observance of Ramadan.)

Attacks Monday by planes and warships on Padang, chief rebel center, raised expectations of a government attempt to land troops on the west coast to support the east coast landing.

They reported 4,000 troops already were crammed aboard transports for a landing at Dumai, another Caltex oil terminal on the east coast about 40 miles northwest of Bengkalis.

Midgley Film Due To Appear in Aud

Famed photographer Stan Midgley will present Mountain Holiday in the Golden State in the Aud at 8 p.m. Saturday.

His film will include visits to Yosemite, Sequoia, Mt. Shasta, Mt. Lassen and the Tahoe area. Noted for his photography of the Rose Parade each year, Midgley will include his pictures of the "Rose Parade 1958" as an extra feature of his World Travel Series program.

MAN LIKE . . . VARSITY DRIVE IN



Kim and Tim Leatherman, 2½, Colorado's Easter Seal poster twins, stand alone in one of the rare times they are able to stay erect, unaided, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Leatherman of Arvada, Colo., they portray the need for rehabilitation that is met by the Easter Seal drive which starts this week.

Plans Overseas Study Education Panel Named

Outstanding leaders in higher education and foreign affairs have been named to the national advisory panel of the Institute of Research on Overseas Education at MSU.

The Institute, financed by grants from the Carnegie Corporation, is making an extensive study of the effectiveness of overseas programs being conducted by American universities.

The panel, announced by Dr. Edward W. Weidner of MSU, director of the research institute, includes:

Clifford M. Smith, chancellor, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Howard W. Weidner, Social Science Research Council, F. F. H. H. vice president, the Ford Foundation, Kenneth Holland, president, Institute of International Education, James L. Morrill, president, University of Minnesota, Herman R. Wells, president, Indiana University, and Francis A. Young, executive secretary, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, conference board of associated research councils.

A major function of the panel, according to Dr. Weidner, will be to help interpret the significance of data being collected throughout the world on American university projects overseas.

Batista to Employ Army for Election

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Guarded by thousands of troops, President Fulgencio Batista told the nation Monday night Cuban rebels would not block the June 1 Presidential election. He said the electorate would be protected by Cuban armed forces.

Batista spoke on a nationwide radio-TV hookup from an army garrison near Havana. It was in observance of the 6th anniversary of his seizure of power from President Carlos Prio Sncaryas.

The usual national holiday for the occasion was called off by Batista after rumors spread that rebel leader Fidel Castro might call a general strike in an effort to topple the regime.

With heavily armed government forces on guard throughout the nation, Cuba's commerce and industry operated normally, some rebel informants said. Castro may wait until the end of the month to call the strike.

The rebel sources said there is considerable work yet to be done in sabotaging business, industrial and transport enterprises to assure a firm ground-work for a successful strike.

Batista charged that Castro is backed by Communists and that his acts of terror, destruction and death would not prevent Cubans from electing their new president.

He said he thought his candidate, ex-promoter Andres Belloso Amero, would win in a free and honest election.

Republicans State Talk

The Young Republicans will meet tonight at 8:30 in Parlor B Union to hear Representative Gillespie (Rep.) speak on "The Farm Problem and How It Affects the People."

... VARSITY offers ... VARSITY DRIVE IN

Communist Guns Shoot Down Jet In North Korea

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Communists in North Korea admitted Monday its batteries shot down a U. S. air force cargo jet over the demilitarized zone Thursday. It agreed to return the pilot.

The Communists announced this at a meeting of the military delegates reported the pilot, Capt. Leon Pfeiffer of Kenosha, Wis., in good health and is being given humanitarian treatment. There was no specific word on whether Pfeiffer was hurt either by the shelling or his parachute jump.

No date was set by the Communists for his release.

You'll Enjoy Smoking A Fine PIPE

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"10:20 a.m. I discuss a proposed layout for the additional central office equipment with Supervising Engineer Sam P. Abate. I'll want to inspect the installation area this afternoon, so I telephone the garage and order a car."



"11:00 a.m. At an interdepartmental conference I help plan procedures for another job that I've been assigned. Working closely with other departments of the company broadens your experience and know how tremendously."



"2:00 p.m. After lunch I drive out to the Glenview office. Here, in the frame room, I'm checking floor space required by the proposed equipment. Believe me, the way our business is growing, every square foot counts."



"3:10 p.m. Then I drive over to the office at nearby Skokie where a recent engineering assignment of mine is in its final stages. Here I'm suggesting a modification to the Western Electric installation foreman on the job."



"3:30 p.m. Before starting back to Chicago, I examine a piece of Out Sender equipment being removed from the Skokie central office. This unit might fit in just fine at one of our other offices. I'll look into it tomorrow."

"Well, that was today. Tomorrow will be different. As you can see, I take a job from the beginning and follow it through. Often I have a lot of jobs in various stages at the same time. I think most engineers would agree, that keeps work interesting."

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HOME DAIRY

DOWNTOWN LANSING'S COMPLETE FOOD SHOPPING CENTER

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Gymnasts Close Season With Dual Meet at Central

By KATY REID

This afternoon the Michigan State gymnasts wind up their 1958 season when they meet Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant.

The Spartan gymnasts have met Central Michigan only twice, both times in 1948. They tied the first meet 42-42 and MSU won the second, 38-26. Coach George Szypula is taking along, in addition to the regulars, some new men including Ted Muzyczko. They will give demonstrations which won't count but will give them a chance to practice for the Big 10 and NCAA meets where it is

possible to enter five men in some events, instead of the usual three. Ted Muzyczko, a transfer student came to State from the University of Illinois at Navy Pier, Chicago, and will be eligible this spring term for the NCAA championship meet in April. According to Szypula he is one of the top gymnasts in the country. Szypula is having most of his men either compete in out-of-state meets or in Central Michigan to enter those which these are best for the all-around competition in the Big 10 and NCAA meets.



TED MUZYCZKO top gymnast

Canada's Hockey Champs Refuse Russian Tour

OSLO (AP)—Canada's World Amateur Hockey champions left for Switzerland Monday to resume their exhibition tour after refusing only a few hours to play a few games in Russia this spring.

One of the Canadians' last and unhappiest duties was the refusal to play a Russian exhibition team as scheduled to extend their current tour by playing a few games in Russia this spring. Manager, Wren Blair explained that current commitments made any last minute schedule changes impossible. But a Canadian team is scheduled to visit Russia next November. Both the Russian and the Whiteby team, which represented Canada here, hope the Canadian Amateur Hockey Assn. will select the current world champions.

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After Dismal Season Cards Give Boyer 'Year of Reprieve'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—This might be called the year of reprieve for Ken Boyer, the converted center fielder, who never expected to play with the St. Louis Cardinals again.

"When I took off the uniform after the last game of the 1957 season," Boyer said, "I said to myself, 'well, that's that. I never thought I'd put it on again. I

was sure that my days as a Cardinal were over."

Boyer, who enjoyed a great sophomore season in 1956, had a bad year in '57. He batted .262, a drop of 44 points from the previous year.

IM Highlights

Following are the intramural point totals compiled through Winter term. Sigma Nu leads the fraternities with 429 1/2. Sigma Chi ranks second with 412. Four other teams trail them.

Independent league shows the Vets with a comfortable advantage, 294. Evans Scholars has netted 262 1/2.

Dormitory leader is East Shaw with 86, and West Shaw has 52. Epsilon rates third with 26 tables.

Groups have a close race with Boyer at 200, Urey 195, Elsworth 175, Red 172 1/2, and Howell 162 1/2.

Some teams have not turned in their bowling score sheets. Standings are compiled only from properly completed score sheets.

The Wrestling Meet starts this evening at 7:30 sharp. It will continue through Thursday.

Domino Marino recently became intramural paddelball champion when he defeated Chuck Heald in the tournament finals.

IM Results

INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONSHIP South 33 Vanguards 38

DOMM BOWLING STANDINGS

Block	Points
I. W. Shaw 10	11
II. W. Shaw 2	14 1/2
III. I. Shaw 5	11
IV. I. Shaw 6	8
V. Armstrong 6	16
VI. Bailey 1	11
VII. Bailey 2	7
VIII. Bryan 2	9
IX. Bryan 6	12
X. Butterfield 6	18
XI. Emmons 2	10
XII. Rather 8	11

IM Schedule

TODAY	TOMORROW
1.2.3.4.5.6.7.8.9.10.11.12.13.14.15.16.17.18.19.20.21.22.23.24.25.26.27.28.29.30.31	1.2.3.4.5.6.7.8.9.10.11.12.13.14.15.16.17.18.19.20.21.22.23.24.25.26.27.28.29.30.31

Tigers Lose to White Sox, 5-4; Boston Hands Yanks 3rd Loss



Richard Gold of North Adams, Mass., handicapped by a pole attack, suffered as a child, analyzes instructor Michael Caltrabone left, at Dutch Hill as he does a jump turn on one ski

Philadelphia Stampedes Cards, 18-8

Nats. Reds Win Grapefruit Tilts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKELAND, Fla. — The Chicago White Sox scored a run in the tenth inning when Detroit catcher Charley Thompson failed to tag a runner and beat the Tigers 5-4 in a Grapefruit League contest Monday at Henley Field.

The Tigers staged a three-run rally with two out in the ninth, sending the game into extra innings.

The deciding run was charged to Mickey McDermott, who pitched to two batters, Jim Landis singled and Earl Batley walked before McDermott gave way to Harry Byrd.

With Byrd pitching, Lou Aparito moved the runner, pinch-hitter Earl Torgeson, grounded to first baseman George Thomas, who threw to the plate in plenty of time to get Landis. But the fleet White Sox outfielder eluded Thompson's tag and crossed with the running sun.

Reds' Aris, fourth Chicago pitcher who relieved Dixie Howell during the Tigers' ninth, inning uprisings got the decision.

TAMPA, Fla. — Sparked by home runs by Sonny Burgess and Vada Pinson, the Cincinnati Redlegs came from behind to trim the Kansas City Athletics in a spring exhibition baseball game, 5-3.

The Redlegs made only six hits off Jack Urban, Duane Mau and Kenneth Johnson. The Athletics got to Harvey Haddix, Charley Rabe and Bob Purkey for a total of eight hits. Purkey was the winning pitcher and Johnson the loser.

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The Philadelphia Phillies exploded for 11 runs in the seventh inning against rookie St. Louis pitcher and coasted to a 18-8 victory.

Fourteen men came to bat for Phillies in the seventh. They scored on six singles, four bases on balls and errors by infielder Rocky Valenzuela and left fielder John King.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Boston Red Sox handed the New York Yankees their third straight defeat, 8-5, as Billy Klaus singled with the bases full in the sixth inning to break a 5-5 tie. A crowd of 5,327 saw the game.

Jackie Jensen elbowed a base, but trip in the fifth to put the Red Sox ahead after the Yankees had scored two unearned runs on three Boston errors in the second. But the Yankees walked off DeLoach, Boston's line reliever, for three runs on five singles in the last half of the game and tied the score.

Murray Wall pitched hitless for the Sox in the last three innings and got credit for the victory. Rookie Johnny James, up from Richmond, was the loser.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Alvin Pezarski, Washington's put-out centerfielder, twice delivered bases-loaded hits to drive across four runs as the Senators defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-4.

The 5-for-6 Pezarski doubled off Bob Friend in the third inning to score two runs and singled off Ray Kline in the fourth to score another pair. The rookie walked in his only other appearance.

Anderegg Makes 2nd Team

Green Picked to Big 10 All-Star

CHICAGO (AP)—Indiana's Andrew "Dee" Green, Michigan State's John Green, Minnesota's George Kline, Ohio's Frank Howard and Don Oll, Ohio State's Associated Press All-Star Big Ten basketball team for 1958.

Green, the conference scoring champion for the second straight year, and Kline, the rebounding leader, were unanimous choices of the 14 All-Sports participants in the poll.

Dee, the No. 1 cog in Indiana's championship team, finished the season with 362 points in 14 games for a 25.8 average and was second in total rebounds with 211. Green, who set a new accuracy record for field goals with 107 in 193 attempts for a .537, was tops in rebounds with 233. The old mark of 312 was set by Indiana's Dick Neal last year.

Kline finished second in Dees' 322 points and Oll was fourth with 225. Green was seventh with 222 and Howard, who tallied 204 points, was third in rebounds with 191.

John's Dave Gantner, the No. 1 server with 221 points, barely missed making the first and but topped the second team which also included Wilson Eason of Duquesne, M. C. Burton, Michigan, John Ruckelshaus, Northwestern, and Igo Andrievic, Michigan State.

The first team lacks nothing in what is demanded of a modern day quintet. It averages 6-5 in height and 205 pounds. Dees is 6-8, 205; Howard is 6-6, 215; Green is 6-5, 200; Kline is 6-4, 200; and Oll is 6-3, 190. The offense has sufficient speed to go along with its scoring and rebounding strength.

Green is the team's only junior; the others are seniors. Only Wisconsin failed to place on the first two teams but all 10 clubs are represented on the honorable mention list which includes:

NCAA Tournament Starts Elimination Tilts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Virginia, whose 26-1 record is best in the country, and Maryland, giant-killer of the Atlantic Coast Conference, bid for berths tonight in the National Intercollegiate (NCAA) Major Basketball Tournament.

The West Virginians, with one of their top scorers on the sideline, play Manhattan and Maryland, winner of the tough ACC Tournament title, opposes Boston College in two-thirds of a tripleheader at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The other game, opening the program at 6 p.m. (EST), sees Dartmouth's Ivy League champions against Connecticut.

These three games are part of a widespread playoff pattern to reduce the big college field to 16 in time for the week-end regional eliminators at Charlotte, N.C., Lexington, Ky., Lawrence,

Kans. and San Francisco All begin Frides

The four survivors of these regional tournaments meet at Lexington, Ky., March 21-22 for the championship.

Winners of the three games at Madison Square Garden join Temple at Charlotte where the schedule sends Temple against the Maryland-Boston College victor and the other two New York survivors against each other.

At Evanston, Ill., Tuesday night Miami of Ohio plays Pittsburgh and Tennessee Tech meets Notre Dame. These winners go to Lexington where Kentucky will face the Pitt-Miami victor and Indiana, the Big 10 champion, will take on the Notre Dame-Tennessee Tech survivor.

The four-team fields at Lawrence and San Francisco also await some preliminary play.

Arkansas and Southern Methodist finished in a tie for the Southwest Conference championship and so will meet at Shreveport, La., Tuesday night for the league crown and tournament berth.

The Southwest champion qualifies for a spot in the regional meet at Lawrence, Kans., where its opponent will be either Oklahoma State or Loyola. The latter two tangle at Stillwater, Okla., Tuesday night with a tournament spot at stake.

In the other game at Lawrence next Friday Kansas State meets Cincinnati.

The brackets for the San Francisco Regional Tournament awaits three playoffs.

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THE STUDENTS OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY ENACT

An amendment to Article II, Section 3 and an amendment to amendment IV, Section 1 of the All-University Student Government Constitution.

Section I:

Article II, Section 3 (a) shall be amended to read:

(a) The Student Congress shall elect a Vice-President of the Student Government from its own membership, who will be the Speaker and presiding officer of the Student Congress. His seat shall be declared vacant upon his election. He shall succeed to the office of President of the Student Government in case of vacancy of that office, until the next regular election. In case of succession or vacancy of the Vice-President's office, the Congress shall elect a new Vice-President to fill the unexpired term.

(b) The Vice-President shall, by appointment with the consent of the Student Congress, fill all vacancies that shall occur within the Student Congress, unless the district shall have elected a representative in compliance with the special election ordinance.

Section II:

Amendment #1 Section 3(a) shall be amended to read:

(a) A candidate for President shall be an undergraduate student of the Student Congress, unless the district shall have elected a representative in which he is running for President, and

(b) to remain in office, the President shall always maintain an All-University grade point average of 2.0 or above and shall carry twelve (12) or more credits during Fall, Winter, and Spring Terms.



Hal Epsy (back turned) and Tom McNeeley slip along ropes.



McNeeley blasts Epsy nearly through the ropes in third.



John Horne (9) belts Dale Leatham in 178-pound fight.



John Gehan (10) backs away from the attack of Don Rouse.

McNeeley, Horne Win

Boxers Beaten, 4-3, By Champ Idaho State

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Night Editor

When Spartan heavyweight Tom McNeeley lost a close decision to Idaho State's Harold Epsy in the Inter-Mountain boxing tournament a month ago, he vowed that he would welcome a chance to fight the 1957 NCAA champion again.

Monday night McNeeley had his chance. Defending national champion Idaho State invaded Jensen Fieldhouse for the Spartans' last home meet of the season and probably last ever.

McNeeley, a good boxer who would rather slug it out, found Epsy a willing opponent and the two battered each other for three full rounds. At the end, McNeeley had won it, 30-27.

The Spartans bowed to ISC, 4-3, but were the victims of questionable decisions by referee Harry VanLinder. He's voted against Bob Epperson and John Gehan in two bouts which put Idaho out of reach.

John Horne, the Spartans' excellent 178-pounder, found another ISC national champion, Dale Leatham, an easier-than-expected opponent.

Horne punished his man to the head and body with crushing blows and had him on the verge of exhaustion at the final bell. He was awarded a 20-27 victory.

"That Horne is the best I've ever seen," commented ISC Coach Bill Holt as he watched the Spartan sophomore batter his national hero.

As always, Michigan State started out with a loss, a forfeit at 175 pounds. But Harry Lashour surprisingly evened things up with a close 30-28 decision over Ben Simpson at 177 pounds.

Lashour was wilder than usual, relying less on his boxing skill of which he has plenty, and more on aggressiveness. It paid off, especially in the second, when several times he landed stiff punches to the head of Simpson.

Schuyler Rogers was hopeless.

Lane Wants to Set Up Microphones on Field

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Pending league approval, Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane plans to put microphones on the field at the stadium this season.

He wants to place the hidden mikes at home plate and behind the third and first base coaching boxes. They would be turned on whenever something occurs that would make it interesting to the fans to eavesdrop on the conversations or arguments.

"Baseball belongs to the fans," Lane said. "Let's bring the game back to them instead of taking it away, as we did recently by withdrawing the all-star game balloting from the public."

According to the Tribe general manager's plan, the mikes would be controlled from the press box. The one at home plate would be turned on for the pre-game huddle between the managers and umpires. It could be switched on again if

a situation of interest — or confusion — developed.

Only one of the mikes in the coaching boxes would be on at one time, Lane said.

"I've been in baseball a long time," said Lane, "and, therefore, I'm cognizant of most of the inside stuff that goes on down on the field. Nevertheless, the coaches' signals always have been a source of wonderment to me. Many of these signals are oral and if the fans could hear them and have the opportunity to try to figure out what they meant, they'd get a lot more enjoyment out of the game."

Lane said he realizes some of the language on the field is "earthy," but thinks this difficulty will clear itself by the very presence of the microphones.

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'Don't Drop Boxing'

Among the many critics of the MSU Athletic Council's decision to drop varsity boxing is Vernon Woodward, asst. boxing coach at Wisconsin.

In a letter addressed to State News Sports Editor Larry Gustin, Woodward said, in part:

"The main objective in college boxing is to win, not to injure the opponent. To say the object of the sport is to hurt the opponent is as ridiculous as saying the object of hockey is to hit your opponent with a club."

Woodward laments that boxing has never been recognized by the Big 10 and that scheduling conflicts have hurt the sport at many schools.

"I'm sure that in our match at Michigan State, if the hockey game with Michigan had been slated at a different time, many of the fans could have attended both events."

"Your own President Hannah is a staunch supporter of collegiate boxing as was evidenced by his speech to all contestants and coaches at a luncheon when Michigan State held the NCAA boxing tournament in 1951."

"If it's a matter of scheduling (a major reason for the Athletic Council's decision), I'm sure that Michigan State can make a formidable schedule by meeting Wisconsin on a home and home basis and those schools such as Idaho State, San Jose State and Washington State have stated that they would meet MSU after meeting Wisconsin at Madison, thereby cutting down expenses as far as travel to the Michigan State campus is concerned."

"I do hope your Athletic Council will review their decision of last spring and permit Michigan State to continue boxing as an intercollegiate activity."

"Here's hoping that next year the Spartans and Badgers can continue in the oldest boxing rivalry in the Midwest and if so, the continuation of the activity can be attributed greatly to your efforts in the sports column."

Cepeda Is Standout Of Giants' Rookies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Rookie Orlando Cepeda still has a lot to learn, but the big fellow from Puerto Rico so far makes his boss appear a good prophet.

Even before the spring training season opened, President Horace Stoneham of the San Francisco Giants predicted the 20-year-old, 205-pounder would be on first base when the regular season opens.

Orlando made his debut in a Giant uniform against Cleveland in the opening spring exhibition game and drove in three runs with a home run and double in a 5-1 victory. He also added a single.

"He makes some mistakes, but here is a fellow who can be dangerous," commented batting coach Lefly O'Doul. "He can pop that ball out of the park anytime and that's the type of hitter we're looking for."

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Sports

Night Sports Editor
Mike Presslie
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
March 11, 1958 Page Five

Machen, Folley Heavyweight Bout Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mario Spaminato, Eddie Machen's training director, said Monday Machen's March 19 Cow Palace bout with Zora Folley has been postponed.

Spaminato said the postponement decision had just been reached and he did not know a new date.

Nye Wilson, Cow Palace manager, earlier said he had heard a postponement for the 12 round bout between the top ranked contenders for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title was under discussion.

Wilson said the Cow Palace has been holding four April

Volleyball

There will be an organizational meeting of the MSU volleyball club at 7:30-8:15 Thursday in 215 Jensen. The club is open to both students and faculty. Those interested who can't attend the meeting may call Dick Nelson, 301 Jensen at Ext. 2945.

dates for First to which the bout could be shifted.

The San Francisco Chronicle said Monday Machen had not worked out for the last seven days and a night postponement was rumored.

The Chronicle said rumors circulated that Machen has a shoulder injury.

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Phillies' 1st Base Problem May Be Solved by Anderson

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—It begins to look as if that first base problem of the Philadelphia Phillies is getting to be less of a problem every day.

First, there are indications that if psychiatric treatment goes well, regular first baseman Ed Bouchee will be back sooner than expected—perhaps even by mid-season.

Second, Harry Anderson, an infielder turned first baseman turned outfielder, is getting the "feel" of things again at first base. If the season were to open tomorrow, he'd be Manager Mayo Smith's starter at first.

Third, rookie Frank Herrera is everything anybody ever said he was a fielding first baseman. The only question: Can he hit?

No one in the Phillies' organization has come right out and said Bouchee, who pleaded guilty to a morals case and now is on probation pending treatment, will be back this season, or ever. That's up to Commissioner Ford Frick. Still, the indication is that Bouchee, one of the Phillies' several rookie successes, will return.

In the meantime, Anderson feels he'll be able to fill the job. He admits he'll be no fancy Dan at first, but Harry the Horse believes he "can do an adequate job."

"I guess I was what you'd call an average first baseman in the minors," said Anderson, a kid from Rising Sun, Md., who stretches 195 pounds over a 6-3 frame.

Herrera, a right-handed hitter, batted .306 at Miami last season.

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Whiteside Skips FCC Probe

TV Fixing Questioned By House

Cross Nominated In Mack's Place

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thurman A. Whiteside, alleged "fixer" in a Miami TV case, broke a date to testify before House investigators Monday—to the high indignation of the investigators.

Chairman Harris (D-Ark.) of the House subcommittee on legislative oversight sharply questioned an open hearing to a close before it started when Whiteside did not appear and the group couldn't decide immediately whether to try to force his appearance.

Whiteside is under investigation by the FBI and a federal grand jury. He is related to Sen. Richard A. Mack, who has resigned from the Federal Communications Commission only after acknowledging he accepted financial favors from Whiteside.

President Eisenhower Monday nominated John S. Cross, now assistant chief of the State Department's Telecommunications Division to succeed Mack.

The House committee, meanwhile, went through the motions of inviting senators who have been mentioned in its FCC probe to appear as witnesses.

On the motion of Rep. Bennett (R-Mich.) and Mack (D-Tex.), the group unanimously adopted a motion urging the Senate to act quickly to testify on the subject statements in this week.

A number of Senators have been mentioned in witnesses as assisting themselves in a law case. FCC, award to Mack's change in income from national Airlines activities.

At J. Baker, National Education, has received Sen. Kentucky (D-Tenn.), Indiana (D-Ind.) and Smithers (D-Fla.) of cooperating against him. At this time, he has no statements to the effect they are holding but will be treated for the time as suspects in the matter.

Michigan Parks Topic of Convo

The needs of Michigan state parks will be outlined at the 5th annual winter Michigan Forestry and Park Conference on campus Friday.

A morning speaker, Charles Theobald, retired Michigan State Parks planning consultant, will cover state park objectives and needs.

Among other speakers, speakers will be Harold Schaefer, MSU extension specialist, who will discuss the university's role in state parks and municipal forests.

Presenting the program of Michigan Forestry and Park Association is in cooperation with the MSU departments of park management and resource develop-



Through a dense cloud of creosote-laden smoke, the Coast Guard cutter Yankton pours water into a blazing storage shed at Portland, Maine, Terminal Pier No. 3 Friday. The blaze was the most spectacular on the waterfront in years.

Foreign Displays Featured

Annual Arnold Air Society Dinner Ends Term Activities for Cadets

By MONIE STUCK

The stage is exclusive and the crowd is strong. That's the Arnold Air Society Dinner being held tonight at 6:30.

This society's contribution is highlighted by the appearance of the Arnold Air Society ROTC cadets in the Adel Wing Headquarters spring term.

A special dinner party, held in the far reaches of the Adel building, the 26 officers

and non-commissioned officers of the detachment, have been invited to the 40 Arnold Air Society members.

Such items to be displayed for whites' teeth from a certain set of articles, including a variety of New England, straw, rambles from Japan, lava from Mount Fuji, the hottest active volcano in the world, and Korean foot-war.

Col. G. V. Davis, professor of all sciences, will recognize the freshmen of the 300 entered in

the AFROTC model airplane contest.

These cadets, semi-finalists in their entry class, are: David Peterson, jet bombers; James Nordgren, jet fighters; Steve LaChance, Navy jets; Dan Siple, WW II bombers; Bob Latta, reconnaissance; WW II fighters; B. Schwankmeyer, reconnaissance; WW II fighters; Duane Wolfert, reconnaissance; William Mitchell, aviation; David Ditt, jets; and Larry Paulus, reconnaissance.

Col. Davis also will present an announced special award to one of the aviation cadets.

The new members of the AFROTC Detachment will receive honorary memberships in Arnold Air Society. Junior cadets will present their intermission of "Ten Years in AFROTC."

Two federal inspectors, Lt. Col. Joseph E. Styer and Lt. Col. Robert E. Burnham, Headquarters, AFROTC, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, will also be present.

And who has been featured in the past, look for this year's The university ways of both the detachment officers and Arnold Air Society members.

Industrial Design Holds Exhibition

An exhibition, put on by Industrial Design chapter of the National Industrial Design Association, is on display at the second floor of the library through Thursday.

The exhibit is headed by the design group, Robert Alexander, of the Industrial Design department.

The exhibit offers design examples from auto, furniture, clothing, and interior design. It is the first of its kind here at MSU.

U. S. Help Proposed For Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has tentatively arranged for about 100 million dollars in emergency aid to Tunisia and Morocco in the event France refuses to continue large-scale assistance to them.

This reflects a top-level government decision to pick up the French financial burden in these countries, if necessary, to keep them in the Western camp.

France has virtually cut off its assistance to Tunisia and Morocco in the last nine months, raising serious economic problems for both the former, North African states.

Deputy Under-secretary of State C. Douglas Dinnon tipped off the Administration's readiness to step in to help in testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. His remarks were made public Monday.

At present, the United States is providing about 20 million dollars annually to Morocco and about 7 million to Tunisia with the understanding that France will be the major source of outside assistance.

The Eisenhower Administration, reports President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia and King Mohammed V of Morocco as two of the staunchest pro-American rulers in the Mediterranean.

Interest in Morocco is heightened by existence of five key U.S. air bases there.

WIC Schedules April Workshop For Dorm Heads

The spring leadership workshop under the sponsorship of Women's Inter-Residence Council will be held April 12.

The workshop includes all old and new officers of women's dorms and is designed to give the incoming officers an idea of their duties.

An opening convocation will be given at 9 a.m. in the Union ballroom, by Miss Francis DeLoe, Director of Women's Division. Following coffee and doughnuts, the officers will divide into discussion groups.

General chairman of the workshop is Annette Krause, executive committee. Committee members include conference, Mary Stewart, Elizabeth Miller, resource people, Marilyn Fabritas, Lakewood club, program, Nancy Watson, Charlotte sophomore, general chairman of discussion groups, Sandy Toell, first Wayne, Phi, sophomore, publicity, Billie Joan Davis, Wayne senior.

HIGH READERSHIP
CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
LOW COST



Willis F. Hobbs, of Vallejo, Calif., is kissed by his wife, Norma, at the Panmunjom, Korea, truce headquarters after being freed by the Communists of North Korea. Hobbs is civilian pilot of the South Korean airliner that was seized by Communist agents over Korea Feb. 16. Watching is Air Force Lt. Col. Howard W. McLellan of Buchanan (Mich.), who acted as co-pilot. There were 24 other persons also released by the Reds.

Nominations Open in April UMOG Dance Planned

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, announced the date of the Ugliest Man on Campus dance as May 2, on the second floor Union.

At this dance, final balloting will take place to determine who is the Ugliest Man on Campus.

In April, women's living units will put up candidates to run in the UMOG contest. Preliminary balloting will be carried on before the dance and all students will be eligible to cast their votes. Those who attend the dance on May 2 will have the final vote in selecting the Ugliest Man.

Don Eisenhart's orchestra and separate combo will provide the music for the dance to be held both in the Union ballroom and the concourse.

Lloyd Reynolds, Lansing senior, is chairman of this year's contest.

Kellogg Meetings Listed for March

Hardwood lumber, graders, millwrights, roofers, electricians, park superintendents and asphalt pavers are a few of the groups coming to Kellogg Center during March.

A total of 50 conferences, workshops, seminars and other educational events will attract an estimated 6,000 people from Michigan and other states to the busy MSU conference facility this month.

Largest of the events is the annual conference of the Future Farmers of America, March 24-25, which is expected to draw more than 900 rural youths to the Spartan campus.

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UAW Calls Sen. Mundt 'Mudslinger'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Secretary-Treasurer of the United Auto Workers accused Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) Monday of trying to "smear" the Union.

Emil Mazey, the UAW official, tangled repeatedly with Mundt while testifying before the Senate Rackets Committee.

Mazey made his smear charge after the Senator went back 10 years to quote from the writings of Paul Sifton, the Union's legislative representative in Washington.

After establishing that Sifton had been hired by UAW president Walter Reuther, Mundt read an article which he said Sifton had written in 1933 to discourage men from joining the U. S. Army.

Mundt quoted Sifton as writing "One Sam wants you for the next war" that a soldier carrying a 65 pound pack and earning \$30 a month would be "shooting holes in men."

"I think you are digging pretty deep," Mazey told Mundt heatedly.

You are pretty desperate, trying to smear our Union," Chairman McLellan (D-Ark.) interjected that it was not similar to quote something a man has said.

Mazey said he would obtain a statement on the subject from Sifton before another committee. He did not elaborate.

The Rackets Committee is investigating violence and vandalism during the 47-month-old strike of the UAW against the Kohler Co. of Kohler, Wis.

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Tuesday, March 11

FAIRCHILD THEATRE, 7 and 9 p.m.

Admission: 50c

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