

# Michigan State News

VOL. 49, No. 155

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Oil Fields Controlled By Invaders

### Jakarta Forces Hold River Outlet

PADANG, Central Sumatra (AP)—A rebel spokesman said Tuesday that invading Jakarta forces seeking to crush the rebel regime now apparently control the transport of oil from U.S.-operated fields deep in Central Sumatra.

He said the invaders occupy the Kalis and other islands at the mouth of the Stak River, main artery for the movement of oil out of the U.S.-owned Caltex fields around Pekanbaru to airline miles inland.

The spokesman added, however, rebels were entrenched in steaming swamps, and would fight to keep the Jakarta troops from moving inland to the oil fields.

Caltex officials suspended operations at the fields after the central government launched its offensive against the rebels Friday.

By controlling the mouth of the Stak, the Jakarta forces could assure collection of royalties on any oil coming out of Pekanbaru. But it is unlikely the rebels would permit movement of oil if royalties go to Jakarta.

Since they proclaimed their own government Feb. 15 the rebels have tried to keep oil royalties from flowing into the Jakarta treasury.

The revolutionary government has proposed making the Caltex area a neutral zone with oil flowing as usual but with payments remaining blocked.

There was no official confirmation here of Jakarta radio claims that successful troop landings were made on the offshore island of Selatpanjang, near Bengkalis and at the Caltex terminal of Nungai Paming on the Sumatran east coast.

It would not be surprising, however, the rebel spokesman said. "We have never hoped to hold the east coast area. Only a navy could defend that." The rebels have no navy.

The revolutionary government disclosed Monday that 300 Jakarta troops seized Bengkalis Friday after a 20-man rebel platoon withdrew to the mainland.

## UAW Leader 'A Socialist'—Rep. Gillespie

By LYNN SHEPARD  
State News Editorial Asst.

Walter Reuther is a socialist with three years' training in Russia, a Republican legislator told the Young Republicans Tuesday night in the Union.

Rep. George Gillespie of Galesburg, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he has been encouraged that I have been for a long while that the GOP could defeat Gov. Williams this year—because of Reuther's life unpopularity in the Flint labor ranks.

"Labor (in Flint) is sore at Reuther," Rep. Gillespie said. Reuther's relations with the workers have been strained because of the coercive tactics he employs, the lawmaker explained.

When asked whether he believed a close link actually existed between Reuther and Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Gillespie answered in the affirmative.

"He (Williams) is run body and soul by Reuther," Gillespie said in his partisan audience.

Speaking on the National Farm problem, Gillespie charged Secretary of Agriculture Benson with giving the farmer "an injustice." Benson, said Gillespie, was "ill-advised" in lowering price supports for the dairy farmer. The legislator called Benson's appeals to consumers rather than farmers "disappointing."

The Michigan farm problem is getting hopeless, Rep. Gillespie said, adding "there's not much hope for the future unless something radical happens."

"We've given away too many billions and still don't have any farms," the veteran lawmaker said in criticizing the Administration's foreign policy. Now it's all mixed up and we don't know where we are, he added.



A federal air force inspector, Lt. Col. Joseph C. Styger, Cadet Dan Perkuchin, and Cadet Peter Fass, Distinguished Air Science recipient, listen as Lt. Col. Jeremy K. Schloss, assistant professor of air science, explains an article of foreign handcraft at the Arnold Air Society pot-luck dinner Tuesday night.

## Ceremonies Scheduled Friday

### 17 Winter Graduates To Get Commissions

Seventeen winter-term graduates will receive second lieutenant bars at Army and Air Force ROTC commissioning exercises Friday.

Army ceremonies are scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Air Force exercises are set for the same time in the Quonset area. In the group of Army graduates are 12 cadets, while the Air Force will commission five.

A graduate of the ROTC program, Col. Robert G. Pratt, will be the speaker for the Army graduation. Col. Pratt was graduated in 1939 and at present is adjutant of the Sixth Army Corps in Indianapolis.

Dr. John Winburne, assistant dean of the Basic College, will address the Air Force graduates. He will be introduced by Col. G. V. Davis, commander of the detachment.

Gary Lloyd of Adrian was selected as the Army ROTC distinguished military graduate and will receive a Regular Army commission.

Cadets to receive Air Force reserve commissions are Robert Brown, Jr., Lansing; Leonard C. Barnas, Detroit; Thomas J. Kraft, Dearborn; Raymond D. Thomas, Flint.

Winter term graduates to receive Army commissions are Leon E. Butwell, Edwardsville; Leon E. Chaney, Grosse Pointe; John C. Gahan, Coopersville; Norman R. Gray, Lansing; Harold D. Hafke, Detroit; and Gary Lloyd, Adrian.

Cadets to be commissioned by the Army are Owen A. Muller, Middlefield, Ohio; Gregory J. Murphy, Lakewood, Colo.; Carl S. Napoli, East Lansing; William H. Oakes, Detroit; Richard C. Spitzer, Petoskey; and Larry R. Wood, Plymouth.

High Winds, Rain May Endanger Satellite Firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A forecast of high winds aloft and scattered light rain for today alerted a Navy crew preparing the Vanguard test rocket for possible midweek firing.

The Vanguard, carrying a 3 1/2 pound ball-like satellite, is to be launched during daylight hours in the coming few days.

A weather forecast indicated winds of almost 144 miles an hour at 42,000 feet. This might be enough to endanger the stability of a rocket climbing at that height.

Project Vanguard engineers have had two pleasant days to ready the rocket, after a frustrated Saturday of delays and setbacks that saw a launching attempt canceled by fog and heavy clouds.

The Navy expects some isolated light rain showers late today.

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# Recession Tax Cut Delayed

## Economy's Signposts Surveyed

### Capital Investment Falls Off Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP)—An other major signpost of business activity, industry's spending on new plant and equipment, is falling sharply and may continue downward throughout the year, a private survey indicated Tuesday.

A national magazine will report in its Monday issue that such capital investment, the most important source of new jobs, may slide to a rate of about 30 billion dollars annually by the year end. The rate was almost 37 1/2 billion last summer.

Official government estimates, now close to announcement, also will show a downward trend, administration sources disclosed. The fact, as much as the unusual February spurt in joblessness announced Tuesday, may have contributed to the flurry of anti-recession proposals from the Eisenhower administration.

The magazine's report is based on a survey of the country's 1,000 biggest manufacturing companies made under the magazine's sponsorship by the National Industrial Conference Board, a private research institution in New York.

The report found that business spending on new and expanded factories, machinery and plant modernization dropped in fourth quarter 1957 by more than 1 1/2 billion dollars in annual rate, instead of holding even with the record summer rate as the government had indicated earlier.

The publication report said the government estimates of capital outlays in the present quarter probably will be closer to a rate of 34 billion dollars than the 35 1/2 billion previously reported by the government agencies.

The article said the conference board survey "points to a continued slide throughout 1958 and possibly into 1959."

The latter assumption was supported by the board's report on "capital appropriations" by the 1,000 companies—meaning, the money earmarked for plant and equipment spending in future months.

Col. Burnham, a senior pilot with 12 years service and Col. Styger, a material specialist also with 12 years service, observed the presentations of the Chicago Tribune Golden Medal Award to Cadet Raymond Thomas, Hickory Lane senior and the Distinguished Air Science Award presentation to Cadet Peter Fass, New York senior, last night at the annual Arnold Air Society potluck dinner.

Col. Burnham, a senior pilot with 12 years service and Col. Styger, a material specialist also with 12 years service, observed the presentations of the Chicago Tribune Golden Medal Award to Cadet Raymond Thomas, Hickory Lane senior and the Distinguished Air Science Award presentation to Cadet Peter Fass, New York senior, last night at the annual Arnold Air Society potluck dinner.

Union Board officers were elected Tuesday night. Left to right are vice president, Tom Baird, Saginaw junior; retiring president, Dwight Ebeling, Almont senior; president, Gordon Smith, Westfield, N.Y., junior; and secretary, Tonia Horstman, Berkley junior.

## Plan to Cast Off April 18

# 'Showboat 1958' Prepared for Launching

"Showboat 1958" is on its way! Calypso, comedy, variety will reign April 18 in the Aud, as the show gets underway at 8 p.m.

Emceeding the production are Noel Stookey, Birmingham junior, and Mariana Musta, Lakewood, Ohio, sophomore. The pair, also featured in Senior Council's touring talent show, will entertain between acts and during intermission.

The Phi Mu Alpha band has been signed to provide music for the various acts, and is also scheduled to perform in the intermission entertainment.

All acts are to be judged on a point system by three judges, who will award trophies for top performances, according to Pat Williams, Chicago, Ill., junior, Showboat publicity chairman.



With a week of final exams staring them in the foreground are Lt. Art Thomas, Dearborn senior, and Ron Fackler, Three Rivers, as they finish their term papers and start cramming in the library. Shown in the background are Lt. Art Thomas, Dearborn senior, and Ron Fackler, Three Rivers.

## Radio, TV Primary News Sources

### MSU Completes Media Survey

Broader media (radio and television) were the primary sources of initial knowledge of three recent major news events—President Eisenhower's latest illness, Sputnik and the U.S. Explorer satellite.

The MSU Communications Research Center estimates that almost two-thirds of the people in the Lansing area received their first bits of information on these news events through either television or radio.

Less than one-fifth, the survey found, gained knowledge of the news event for the first time through their newspapers. The press, however, was the overwhelming source of additional or supplemental information.

The remainder of the people about 17 per cent—initially heard of the news events by word of mouth.

Dr. Paul J. Deutschmann, director of the research center, supervised the surveys which contacted over 600 persons randomly selected in the telephone book.

Television news appears to be not only an entertainment medium, but an important element in news diffusion," stated Dr. Deutschmann.

In addition to the three surveys made in the Lansing area, Dr. Deutschmann revealed sampling figures of the Madison, Wis. area on the launching of Explorer. The acts were completed by Dr. Wayne Dahlen, research professor of the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

Both cities, Lansing and Madison, bore close agreements in their listening habits, the survey showed.

In the four sets of figures on the three news events, television was the chief source of first knowledge, with radio second. The vision medium gave first news to 33 percent of the Lansing area.

## Flour Fingers Fined

GLANGOW, Scotland (AP)—Four high-spirited students of Glasgow University who threw bags of flour at Home Secretary R. A. Butler last month Tuesday were fined 5 pounds (\$14) each for disorderly conduct.

## Builders to Meet Here

Michigan home builders will learn how to save dollars through better engineering at an MSU continuing education conference Friday and Saturday in Kellogg Center.

SAME AS USUAL  
The forecast predicts a foggy day with little change in temperature. The expected high is 55.

# Reports Say Five Million Unemployed

## Work Projects' Effects Awaited

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government report showing 5,173,000 unemployed Tuesday intensified talk of a tax cut to stop the recession. But President Eisenhower was reported to have decided to delay any such move at least a month.

The presidential decision was relayed to members by Rep. Milton of Massachusetts, one of a group of Republican leaders who conferred with Eisenhower. They met one day after Vice President Nixon called for substantial tax cuts if the economy fails to improve soon.

Another big question for the GOP conference was said to be how much could be expected, in overcoming the recession, from public works, housing construction and longer unemployment compensation benefits.

Martin said the conferees thought that the idea of cutting taxes "could be delayed at least a month to see whether these shots in the arm take effect."

Secretary of Labor Mitchell supplied the unemployment figures, saying the 5,173,000 total was reached in mid-February. This was an increase of 679,000 in the preceding month, and meant that 6.7 percent of the civilian working force was jobless.

This is higher than the 6 percent figure reached in the 1954 recession and is about the same as in the 1949 business slump.

Mitchell also discussed a possible tax cut in a way that White House Secretary James C. Hagerty said later was "not correct" as to timing.

Mitchell told a conference of AFL-CIO leaders that, if the business slump isn't overcome as anticipated, the next big step would be an administration recommendation for "a major and substantial cut in personal and business taxes."

"This action, I can assure you, is being fully considered and its details worked out," Mitchell said. "It is ready for immediate use and it will be used if necessary."

Hagerty told reporters it was not correct to say that a tax reduction program is ready for use. He said there has been no decision on the form of any tax cut.

Hagerty declined an answer when asked how Mitchell could have become "so mixed up."

Speaking for the Democrats who control Congress, House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) expressed no great enthusiasm for voting a tax cut now as a job-creating scheme.

Of course, extra money for a tax cut if it is justified," Rayburn said. "It would appear to me that to reduce somebody's taxes \$20 to \$30 a year wouldn't be very helpful if he is still out of a job."

It would appear to me that other avenues would put more people to work," Rayburn said in this context.

Rayburn said in this context, too, that if the Administration would spend the billions of dollars appropriated and available for military installations and public works it would "make thousands of jobs for people out of work now." He also mentioned housing construction as a quickly helpful thing to do.

Later films in the series will include "The Lavender Hill Mob" (British), "Shoesane" (Italian), "Les Enfants du Paradis" (French), "Miss Julia" (Swedish) and "Hashomon" (Japanese).

## Nobel Prize Winners In TV Debate Tonight

Two Nobel Prize winners in the world of science will engage in a special hour-long debate on the issue of nuclear bomb testing at 8 tonight over WKAR-TV.

Dr. Edward Teller, one of the world's foremost scientists and known as "The Father of the Hydrogen Bomb," will take the affirmative side. Physical chemist, Dr. Linus Pauling, will argue for those who would see atomic testing halted.

## Menzies Rejects Panic Measures

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies accused his opposition Tuesday of exaggerating unemployment figures and seeking to undermine business confidence.

He said there is no need for panic measures to deal with what he called a relatively small unemployment problem.

The Labor opposition has submitted a motion in parliament for censure of the coalition government for failure to deal with unemployment. The Laborites said 70,000 persons are out of work. Menzies said the figure is 27,000, less than one per cent of the work force.



Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision.

Vol. 49, No. 155 Wednesday, March 12, 1958 Page Two

Education's Future Hits Crucial Point

Will the American ideal of an opportunity for a college education for all those qualified vanish? The future of higher education in the United States is now at a crucial point.

Although this ideal has never been realized, a higher percentage of high school graduates has entered college each year. A widely educated public is not only an integral part of democracy but is essential to the strength of our nation.

Now, however, an educational crisis has been reached. We are faced with the prospect of turning away many qualified college applicants. The post war baby boom will soon bring about a rush on the campuses which will find present college facilities obsolete and inadequate.

At present there are more than three million undergraduates in the country's colleges. Even the most conservative estimates place the mark at four million by 1965 and five million by 1972. If the probable increased application rate is assumed, the figures may well stand at six million by 1965 and 12 million by 1977.

The present rate of college expansion will provide additional buildings and equipment for approximately 50,000 more students each year. To accommodate the expected rush we will have to build, in the next 15 years, college facilities equal to all that have been built since 1636.

In addition there will have to be an equal increase in teachers, and this problem is already acute today.

There are several possible remedies to these problems but the best of them are basically dependent on huge increases in finances.

If enough money is allocated there will probably be a large increase in the number of community colleges. Most of these will be junior colleges where students will receive a two year broad education before going on to specialize in a university.

There will probably be an increase in the number of non-residential colleges and some will operate on a year around basis with night and Saturday classes.

If no solutions are found most colleges will become highly selective. This would possibly create, as one Senator phrased it, an "educational elite."

The state of Michigan is possibly in a better position than the rest of the country. The University of Michigan is planning to expand its capacity to 42,000 and Michigan State has plans for 35,000.

According to D. R. Varner, vice president for off-campus education, the state of Michigan will meet the crisis by expanding present facilities, by establishing branches of the major colleges in various parts of the state, and by creating community colleges.

Varner stated that one way the teacher shortage will be counteracted will be by increasing the "teacher unit of productivity."

Asked if the state of Michigan would raise adequate finances for this program, he replied that it will depend upon the response of the people through their representatives. He further remarked that if the people of the state fail to raise more money than they are raising at the present, more applicants will have to be turned down. However, he said, he felt that in the end Michigan will meet the need.

On the national scene, it was Varner's opinion that the educational needs will probably be met since in the past the nation has usually recognized needs of this type and has risen to meet them.

The crisis of our colleges is not yet upon us. There is still time to make decisions which shall shape the nature of the crisis. And it is quite probable that the final outcome will influence prominently the future of the United States.

Detroit's Dreaming

The latest dream of Detroit auto makers. A transmission that will shift the blame.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes clues like 'Plunderer', 'Newspaper', 'Ditch', 'Go by', 'Blue grass', etc.

Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid and clues, including 'Arrow poison', 'Stalk', 'Headline', 'Warehouse', etc.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibber



"Call Audio-Visual Center and see if they have a movie they can show my class—I just don't feel like lecturing today."

Letters to the Editor

Editorial Viewpoint Receives Criticism

To the Editor: With regard to your editorial entitled, "Here's the Way Others See Supervisory Role":

As to point number one, the administration has been charged with the responsibility and operation of this campus. As long as they have that charge (not only to the people of the State of Michigan) we don't think they will be about to lose it any of the days of a stack of State Newses whose editorial columns are covered with irresponsible and insensitive libel.

In point number two you state that "The dean of students' role should be largely advisory." How many times have you asked the advice of the office of the dean of students? After some of your editorials, we doubt very much whether you ask anybody's advice or even do elementary research into the problem.

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INFORMATION

- SPARTAN CHRISTIAN LEAGUE: 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., 307 Student Services.
FROM MENADERS: 7 p.m., Women's Gym.
UN SEMINAR ORIENTATION MEETING: 7 p.m., Y-Home.
GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE: 8:30 p.m., 36 Union.
AGRONOMY CLUB: 7:30 p.m., 310 Ag. Hall.
NEWMAN CLUB: 4 p.m., Catholic Student Center (coffee hour).
RIFLE CLUB: 7 p.m., Dean Hall Range.
VETERANS' WIVES ASSN.: 8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall.
BLOCK AND RIFLE CLUB: 7:30 p.m., Meets Lab.
PACKAGING SOCIETY: 7:30 p.m., 26 Forest Products.
CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB: 7 p.m., Lab Pre School.

HIGHWAY ZOO

Advertisement for Highway Zoo featuring 'The JACKRABBIT' and information about the zoo's location and hours.

Michigan State News Campus Classifieds ED 2-1511 Ext. 2615 Deadline 2 P. M. Every Day

CLASSIFIED RATES table with columns for minimum 15 words, day, 2 days, 3 days, 4 days, 5 days, and additional charges.

AUTOMOTIVE: 1955 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 1955 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 1955 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, etc.

EMPLOYMENT: MEN AND WOMEN interested in short average added income. Opportunity must be well groomed.

FOR RENT: ADDING MACHINE TYPEWRITER, ROOM AND BOARD \$10, HOUSE TRAILER AT Life O' Lakes, etc.

FOR SALE: STAINLESS STEEL WATER softener, DECORATED CAKES DELIVERED, GUARANTEED USED TIRES, etc.

NIGHT STAFF: Night Editor, Night Editor, Night Editor, etc.

FOR SALE: 1955 HOUSETRAILER, 1955 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, etc.

HOUSING: SPARTAN HALL, 215 Union, etc.

HOUSING: 1955 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 1955 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, etc.

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NIGHT STAFF: Night Editor, Night Editor, Night Editor, etc.

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HOUSING: NEW KNOTTY PINE room, furnished, parking, etc.

HOUSING: 1955 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 1955 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, etc.

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FOR SALE: STAINLESS STEEL WATER softener, DECORATED CAKES DELIVERED, GUARANTEED USED TIRES, etc.

NIGHT STAFF: Night Editor, Night Editor, Night Editor, etc.

PERSONAL: SPECIAL STUDENT DINNERS, SERVICE, etc.

PERSONAL: THE SPUDNUT SHOP, JACK BRAIN AND his orchestra, etc.

PERSONAL: MODELLING AND CHARM SCHOOL, PEARL BOOKS - MODELLING, etc.

PERSONAL: LOST AND FOUND, REAL ESTATE, etc.

PERSONAL: TRANSPORTATION, GIRL RIDERS WANTED, etc.

PERSONAL: REAL ESTATE, TRANSPORTATION, GIRL RIDERS WANTED, etc.

PERSONAL: REAL ESTATE, TRANSPORTATION, GIRL RIDERS WANTED, etc.



# A-Test Policy Reviewed

## Heads Seek Agreement With Reds

### Inspection System Snag in Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration, it was learned Tuesday, has taken the first steps toward radically revising its policy for suspension of nuclear tests. The objective is to try to get an agreement with Russia on this issue.

President Eisenhower, on the recommendation of Secretary of State Dulles, has started studies by some of the nation's top atomic scientists on whether a suspension can be protected against cheating.

If it is decided that a foolproof inspection system is possible, then U.S. policy may be changed provided certain other conditions are fulfilled.

If the experts decide that no inspection techniques available can prevent cheating by the Soviets, then officials said the policy very likely will not be revised.

Present U.S. policy insists that suspension of testing be closely linked to a cutoff in manufacture of nuclear weapons. Russia, however, had advanced a test suspension plan as a first step toward disarmament.

The studies which have been started, authorities revealed, are being supervised at least in part by Dr. James R. Killian Jr., the President's science adviser. But they are also being made by the atomic energy commission and involve, too, defense department scientists.

Dr. Edward Teller, the physicist often called the father of the hydrogen bomb, said here 10 days ago he thought disarmament is a "lost cause" because the Soviets cannot be trusted and no policing devices are available to prevent them from cheating. (Dr. Teller will appear on WKAR-TV tonight at 8 in a debate entitled "Testing the Bomb.")

Opposed to the Teller view are such men as Harrison Brown of the California Institute of Technology and Jay Urear of Columbia University. They generally argue that any secret tests by the Russians after a ban became effective would be known to international inspection teams.

## Pest Controllers Plan Conference

Ants, insects and various types of fungus are always among us.

The problem? Control 'em. Michigan's pest control operators will have this objective in mind when they meet at Kellogg March 20-21 for their annual conference. They will hear current information and discuss mutual problems of controlling our pesky pests.



State News Photo by Jim Toloholt

President John Hannah addresses a group of students in the Brody Group on student-faculty relations. Dr. Hannah was asked to speak to the group by John Torres, dorm officer of Rafter Hall, who felt there was a need for greater understanding between students and their professors.

## What Hit Me?

### KO Study Gets Underway

What happens when a man is "knocked out?" From circumstantial evidence, it has been known that a sharp blow to the head produces unconsciousness. He has never found what happens within the body to produce that state instantaneously.

Dr. F. Hermann Birkberg and Thomas W. Jenkins, MSU scientists, hope to learn the elusive secret of concussion. How a blow can cause unconsciousness when there is no apparent damage to the nervous system.

The Armed Forces, athletic organizations and many private research institutions are also searching for the physiological changes caused by concussions and for means of preventing them.

Dr. Birkberg estimated that 40,000 people suffer concussions every year in home accidents, automobile and airplane crashes, explosions, football, boxing and in many other ways. Faster means of transportation he said, appear to be increasing the incidence of concussions.

The scientists have gained information about the after effects of concussions. For example, they have learned that rats tend to lose weight, become more nervous and show a temporary loss of balance.

Glacier National Park is a magnificent region in northwestern Montana. It contains over 700 lakes fed by glaciers.

## 'Big Three' To Discuss Soviet Bids

MANILA (AP)—The Western Big Three foreign ministers, here to hold SEATO into a tighter alliance, will sit down today to decide how to meet Russia's summit conference proposals.

Informed sources said the latest Soviet letter to Washington will be the principal subject before Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau.

The letter, delivered Thursday, reiterated Soviet proposals already rejected by the United States.

The got-together here coincides with a statement in London Tuesday by British Prime Minister Macmillan in Parliament that "considerable progress" has been made toward a "summit" meeting of heads of government.



Rebel soldiers of Lt. Col. Arch and Hoeslein, shown here, were reported Monday by revolutionary forces to have fought Indonesia's central government troops who stormed above on east coast of Central Sumatra. The rebels retreated into surrounding jungle to begin guerrilla activities.

## Churchill Still Resting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill is still confined to his bed in a villa here by his illness, officials here said Tuesday.

## Bad Weather, Recession Slow Travel?

WASHINGTON (AP)—These are nervous days in the travel business.

Florida, plagued by bad weather, has had a lousy winter season. Then there's the recession, a word travel agents avoid as a person with a sensitive skin shuns poison ivy.

Will we still take to the highways, railroads, airplanes and ocean liners with the same money-laden enthusiasm?"

Mike Frome, a travel consultant, said Tuesday:

"I'm sure we'll have another good year—although some people may be more cautious in spending their money."

James I. Besenrover, executive vice president of the National Assn. of Travel Organizations, said:

"We were very pessimistic in February. Now that we've had a chance to think it over, and to check on early reservations, we feel we're in for another good year."

Or, getting down to the specifics: The Washington Board of Trade, which watches the tourist as anxiously as a farmer does his crops, says the spring-time invasion of the nation's capital promises to be as heavy as ever.

## It Felt Froid a Paris!

PARIS (AP)—Tuesday was the coldest March 11 in the 85-year history of the Paris weather bureau with the highest temperature not exceeding 33 degrees Fahrenheit.

"We don't even admit there is a recession," a fellow over there said.

Yet for all the hopeful words those in the travel business will be eyeing the next few weeks warily, checking to see whether their optimistic guesses are correct.

## Go in' home over vacation?



## GOING BY GREYHOUND IS BASIC ECONOMICS!

• Lowest fare of all public transportation.

• Frequent departures! Quick exit time to many cities!

• Air conditioned comfort; picture window sightseeing; fully equipped restroom; on all Scenicrider Service® scheduled!

IT'S SUCH A COMFORT TO TAKE THE BUS... AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!



Detroit	\$5.65
Chicago, Ill.	\$1.70
Chicago, Ill.	\$2.10
Chicago	\$7.15
Buffalo, N.Y.	\$11.15
Pittsburgh, Pa.	\$10.55

AGAIN IN 1958  
MODERN YOUTH SHOE SHOP  
WILL BE YOUR EXCLUSIVE  
DEALERS FOR

**HOOD PF**

CANVAS SHOES  
IN FRANDOR AND LANSING.

PF Canvas Shoes Are Now  
Available in All Sizes:

Children's	3.59-3.95
Boy's Hi Canvas	4.50-5.75
Women's	3.95-4.25

MODERN YOUTH SHOE SHOP  
FRANDOR CENTER OR MICHIGAN ARCADE  
LANSING, MICH.

**LUCON** Tonight at 8:00 P.M.

**SNEAK PREVIEW**

We can't tell you the title or the cast... But we can tell you the picture has been nominated for

**6 ACADEMY AWARDS**

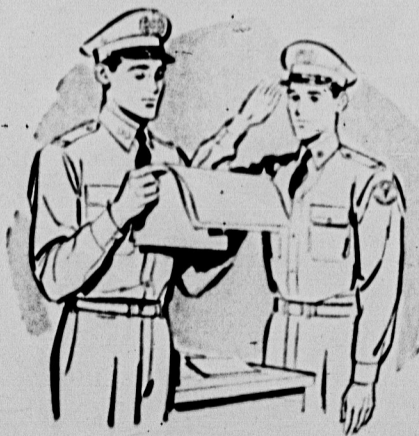
including ★ Best Picture ★ Best Actor  
★ Best Supporting Actress ★ Best Direction

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# Grappler Stroud Aims for Award and NCAA Title

A few pounds of weight could prevent Don Stroud from winning the Walter Jacob wrestling award this year. The trophy goes to the Michigan State wrestler getting the most points during the season. Jacob was the first Spartan to win a National Collegiate crown in 1936. He is now a professor at Illinois.

Stroud (11-3 for the season) holds the lead in the race by a scant two points over sophomore Bob Moser (9-3). Stroud has 34, Moser 32. Senior Ken Matlow (7-2) and Tim Woodin (6-0) each have 30 points.

The sophomore 177-pounder created a sensation by winning three straight dual matches by falls after sitting out the season trying to trim his weight.

He surprised the Big 10 wrestlers by pinning three straight opponents to grab the conference crown. "As far as I can see, he is one of the best in the country at that weight," noticed Collins.

Moser is another surprise sophomore. He lost only once in seven tries in dual competition. Then he went to the Big 10 finals before faltering. He will wrestle at 157.

Matlow gets an opportunity to move down to his favorite weight — 191 pounds. This is

# Skiers Take State Meet 2nd Place

Michigan State's ski team wrapped up its most successful season in history this past weekend at Boyne Mountain. Represented in more competition this year than ever before, MSU finished runner-up to underdog Michigan. Seven schools within the state participated in the season's action.

At one point in Saturday's meet, the Spartans were leading after Dick Huey captured first place honors, and Ross Hohn nabbed second prize. Michigan State had a 9:10-second jump over Michigan, while Wayne State was sporting a close third.

Unable to field a coed team, State entered Judy Ledfelder and Betsy Halberg, individually. Miss Halberg took highest honors of the day by a decisive margin in the slalom run.

This year State was also represented at Porcupine Mountain, Bear Hill, and Thunder Mountain. The sport was highlighted with an outstanding performance at Porcupine Mountain.

Entering the Central Collegiate, which clashed ten of the best-polished teams of the Midwest, they finished second to old rival Michigan Tech.

Before joining the varsity ranks however, a faculty member or some capable and interested individual who is willing must take on the coaching task. Members of MSU's ski team are Captain Ross Hohn, Dan Perry, Keith Johnson, Dick Huey, and Homer Grier.

Anyone interested or containing suggestions, please contact team captain Ross Hohn or Frank Beeman, intramural director.

The most bitter contest, however, with Michigan will be played on a home-and-home basis for the first time beginning this fall, Oct. 11, in Spartan Stadium.

The schedule: 1961, Wisconsin, Stanford, Michigan, Notre Dame, Indiana, Minnesota, Purdue, Northwestern and Illinois.

1962, Michigan, Notre Dame, Indiana, Minnesota, Purdue, Northwestern and Illinois.

1963-64, Michigan, Indiana, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Purdue, Notre Dame and Illinois.

# West Virginia Tops Final AP Cage Poll

## Indiana Finishes Eleventh; Michigan State in 17th Spot

The West Virginia Mountaineers are the Nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the final Associated Press poll, and they think they can prove it in the big championship tournament.

"We are all very pleased over the honor," Coach Fred Schaus said Tuesday. "We are not worrying about the added pressure this puts on us."

"These boys are not cocky but confident. They don't believe any team in the country can beat them, even though we have lost one of our best men."

The team's second high scorer and so-called balance wheel, Don Vincent, broke a log last week in the Southern Conference Tournament, which the Mountaineers won for the fourth straight time.

West Virginia took top honors in the poll, receiving 89 first place votes and a total of 1400 points from the 167 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in the balloting. Cincinnati was runner-up with 37 first place votes and 1214 points.

Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, five for second and one down the line. Complete top ten were: Kansas State, which dropped out from first to third after two losses last week; San Francisco, Temple, Maryland, Notre Dame, Kentucky and Duke.

Since the AP Basketball Poll was started in 1949 six of the teams which won top ranking for season's performance went on to capture the tournament title. These included Kentucky, 1949 and 1951, Indiana, 1953; San Francisco in 1955 and 1956 and North Carolina in 1957.

Bradley topped the poll in 1950 when City College of New York, Cindarella, held sway in the tournament. Kentucky was poll leader in 1952 and 1954 but the tournament was won by Kansas and Lasalle respectively.

West Virginia this year rolled up a 26-1, snow-white, 14 and 12-game winning streak, around a single loss to Duke in mid-winter. As a team the sharpshooting mountaineers are averaging 87 points a game and are high in the list of expert rebounders.

The team scoring ace is Jerry West, averaging 18.1 points a game. The pivot man is six-foot-ten Lloyd Sharrar, an agile giant with a good shooting eye.

Schaus, a former professional star with the New York Knicks, crocheters, has built his coaching success on the theory that the

# BULLETIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Manhattan College smashed top ranked West Virginia 89-84 Tuesday night in a startling upset at Madison Square Garden, spilling the Southern Conference perennialists to their fourth straight first round loss in the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

The scrappy Jaspers, surviving the loss of three regulars by fouls, built on a 15-point lead late in the first half, then fought off one West Virginia rally after another.

The drama of the game was jammed in the last six minutes when West Virginia, well rattled and apparently well beaten, went on a 10-point streak and tied it at 84 all with 4:13 left.

Sophomore Jerry West, who had hit a rebound and then a jump shot 12 second apart to tie the score, fouled Jack Powers a half minute later and Powers' two free throws gave Manhattan the lead again for keeps.

Manhattan stalled out most of the last three minutes and completed the scoring with a single free throw by Chuck Koenig and two by Frank Quarles with six minutes left.

Manhattan's victory over West Virginia was the first since 1957 when the players have to think the better.

"Basketball is so fast today there is little time for thinking and following set plans," he said. "I believe in letting the ball work largely on instinct. We have patterns but no set plays. We let them do what comes naturally."

The Associated Press final basketball poll for the 1957-58 season:

- 1. West Virginia
- 2. Cincinnati
- 3. Kansas State
- 4. San Francisco (15)
- 5. Temple (9)
- 6. Maryland (7)
- 7. Kansas (1)
- 8. Notre Dame (1)
- 9. Kentucky (1)
- 10. Duke

- 11. Boston
- 12. Indiana (1)
- 13. North Carolina
- 14. Bradley (1)
- 15. Mississippi State
- 16. Auburn (1)
- 17. Michigan State
- 18. Seattle
- 19. Oklahoma State (1)
- 20. North Carolina State

At Saratoga, Red Sox exhibition Sullivan, Billy Co ninth inn and def. Sox 4-3.

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**Coed Tennis**

The women's tennis coach announced that the coed netters will practice from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday spring term. All interested women are asked to report to Miss Dailey at the Women's Gym.

his most comfortable weight but it isn't offered in Big 10 competition so Matlow was forced to run up against heavier opponents. His chances are also very good, Collins said.

With Matlow moving down in weight, John Baum, a heavy sophomore, will enter the heavy-weight class. "Baum is an unknown in the tournament," said Collins, "and has a good chance to place. He has been wrestling Matlow to a draw."

Jim Ferguson will also be shooting for a place at 167. He could play if recovered well enough from a broken nose.

Collins is looking for a time showing from these six Spartan wrestlers.

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# Tiges' Sleater Fails As Phillies Win, 10-9

## Yanks, 's Triump In Florida

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies used the long hand and the wildness of Detroit pitchers for a 10-9 Grape League triumph Tuesday at a slim gathering at Russell Stadium.

The Phillies turned Fox's early runs on into three early runs then set away at the fences in their innings for seven tallies to overcome a 4-3 Tiger lead.

Robin Roberts led his first start of the exhibition season and the Tigers got him for three runs and a hit in three innings.

Bob Bowman atones catcher Tom Sholly's lone run, both with the basecast for the National League. The Phillies took the lead with two runs in the sixth and Lou Sleater and banger Prosko for five runs in the ninth.

Prosko failed to hit a batter yielding Sholly's run, a pair of singles by Forest Smith and Joe to Don Landrum.

Detroit rallied the eighth, scoring four runs as many doubles and a walk-off Earl Hunsinger but 7 Qualters slammed the door the uprising by getting Ch Maxwell on a grounder and kicking out Larry Osborne. Tigers scored once in the ninth.

There were 27 hits in the contest that dragged on well over three hours. The Yanks had 16 of them.

The Kansas City Athletics combined four hitless bases on balls and walked by three St. Louis ex to score seven runs in the ninth inning Tuesday for a 14-6 victory over the Cardinals.

At Sarasota, Fla. Boston Red Sox won their straight exhibition game at Haywood Sullivan, Gene Stephens and Billy Console in the ninth inning to tie a 3-3 tie and defeat the Cigo White Sox 4-3.

The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Washington Senators 7-3 at Fort Myers, Fla. Three national errors allow four unearned runs. Bert Daniels, Eddie O'Brien and Gross allowed Washington even hits, while the Bucs got off four Washington hurlers was the first grapefruit visit for Pittsburgh.

At Tampa, Fla. New York Yankees also set up with their initial exhibition victory, downing the Cincinnati Redlegs 5-3. Bill Skowron a homer for the Yanks.



George Mikan, left, former Minneapolis Laker great, laughs with George Yardley, Detroit Pistons forward, before Yardley broke Mikan's National Basketball Ass'n season scoring record in Minneapolis. Yardley recently became the only pro basketball player ever to score over 2,000 points in a single season.

## Spartan Goalie 2nd

# Colorado College Has Top 3 WIHL Scorers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Slick-skating Bill Hay led Colorado College of the top three spots in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League's individual scoring race, final tabulations showed today.

But while the deposed champions dominated offensively, North Dakota proved that defense can win titles.

The Sioux allowed a flat three goals a game and had the league's most effective goalie, Saphonore Bob Peabody, taking over for speake ace Bob Peters when the latter was declared ineligible early in the season, yielded 3.1 goals per game.

Hay totaled 48 points in 20 games on 16 goals and 32 assists. His assists also topped the league. Teammates Bob McCusker and Ike Scott followed Hay with 42 and 40 points respectively. Scott leading in goals with 25. Minnesota's Dick Burg was fourth with 28 points.

Peabody's lowest goals against average earned him the Bill Borowsky Memorial Trophy given annually to the league's top goalie. Jack McCartan of Minnesota and Joe Selinger of Michigan State tied for second with 3.3 averages.

Michigan's Barrie Hayton set a league record for penalty time—95 minutes on 30 penalties.

North Dakota and Denver of the seven-team league qualified for the NCAA playoffs here this week. Denver meets Clarkston Thursday and North Dakota plays Harvard Friday.

# Sports

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

March 12, 1958

Page Five

## 2-2 at Olympia

# Rangers Tie Wings, Get Playoff Berth

DETROIT (AP)—The New York Rangers came from behind twice on goals by Andy Hebenton and Camille Henry and tied the Detroit Red Wings 2-2 in a National Hockey League game Tuesday night at Olympia Stadium. The tie clinched a playoff berth for the Rangers and mathematically eliminated last place Chicago.

The tie kept the Rangers unbeaten on Detroit ice this season—the first time any Detroit foe has done that since Montreal did it 14 years ago. New York won 4 and tied 3 here at Olympia Stadium.

The point was enough to assure New York that it cannot be overhauled by the fifth-place Toronto Maple Leafs. The Rangers are in the playoffs for the third straight time after missing five years in a row.

Detroit pulled into a deadlock with Boston for third place in the NHL standings and each has 6 games left to untie the knot.

Norm Ullman and Bob Bailey fired Detroit into 1-0 and 2-1 leads. Bailey's goal at 6:08 of the third period appeared good for a victory until Henry slipped home his 32nd of the season at 11:06.

Henry literally came off the ice for the big tally. Early in the

second period, the diminutive forward was shaken up but he showed no loss in efficiency upon his return.

With Lorne Worley making 38 saves to Terry Sawchuk's 36, it was a brisk, wide-open contest.

## IM Schedule

TODAY  
BASKETBALL  
4:40 East Shaw vs. Sigma Chi  
7:35 Dishwashers vs. West show-6  
BOWLING  
Alley 1:30  
1-2 Shaw (Block Playoff)  
1-3 Bailey " "  
1-4 Bryan " "  
1-5 Rafter 2 vs. Rafter 3  
1-6 Emmons (Block Playoff)  
HOCKEY  
1:30 West Shaw vs. S&B  
2:45 Theta Chi vs. Chi Psi

## Fresh Baseball

Baseball Coach John Kohn announces a meeting for all freshmen baseball candidates will take place Thursday, March 13 in Room 209 Jenison. All interested players are urged to report. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m.

## 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 in 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 carrying twelve (12) or more credits who has an All-University point average of 2.0 or above and who is planning to graduate not sooner than one year from the date of the general elections 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.

Scoring leaders

Bill Hay, C. C.	16	32	48
Bob McCusker, C. C.	12	21	33
Ike Scott, C. C.	11	15	26
Dick Burg, Minnesota	11	11	22
Jim Riddle, North Dakota	11	11	22
ROSS PARK:			
MICH STATE	12	17	29
MURRAY MASSIE, Denver	9	14	23
Neil Massier, Michigan	11	11	22
Art Miller, N. Dakota	11	11	22
Reg Merrill, N. Dakota	11	11	22
Myron Grafstrom, Minnesota	11	9	20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	19	13	10	38
New York	18	24	12	38
Boston	14	26	14	32
DETROIT	25	27	12	52
Toronto	21	31	11	53
Chicago	11	36	7	29

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## IM Highlights

The independent basketball championship was decided Tuesday night when the Dishwashers squeaked past the Skulls 36-35. The hard-fought contest was tied with two minutes to go when Jim Walsh of the Dishwashers tipped in a foul shot for what proved to be the winning margin. Walsh was game-high scorer with 16.

Lambda Chi Alpha has been forced to forfeit all their intramural hockey games for using an ineligible player throughout the season. Wednesday the All-University intramural basketball semi-finals will be played off.

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## MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Elgin Ciampi

"My closest shave happened under water while baiting sharks to photograph," says shark expert Elgin Ciampi. "My speared bait fish hid in a hole, pouring clouds of blood around me. Smelling blood, a 7 foot man-eater, unable to find the bait, rushed me. I dodged and started taking pictures. I kept the camera between us while the shark circled hungrily for five full minutes. Then my air supply ran short so I used psychology. I lunged at the shark with my camera. Startled, he lunged away—and so did I!"

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## Wk AR Tape Network Does Yeoman Service

Miles and miles of tape, not reels, but recording tape, are sent out every week from WKAR radio's Tape Network. Last year some 8,300 individual program tapes containing around 2,400 hours of playing time, were sent to various radio stations in Michigan.

### MSU Profs Leave Soon For Studies

#### Methodology Study

Dr. Richard S. Under, assistant professor of philosophy, will participate in a methodology symposium at a national April 1-3. The participants will discuss the manner which developments in logic, methodology and the social sciences may be brought to bear on problems of decision-making that face the administrator.

#### Symposium Consultant

Dr. Henry S. Leonard, head of the department of philosophy, will serve as consultant in a symposium in Washington, D.C., March 17-18.

Entitled "Problems of Information, Storage and Retrieval," the symposium is sponsored by the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

#### To Lecture in Chile

Dr. Carl H. Brinkley, assistant professor of chemistry, has been selected to lecture and start research in radiochemistry at the University of Chile, Santiago, under a grant from the Department of State.

He plans to leave for Chile in June and to return to his university in January 1959. He will lecture at the University of Chile, laboratory for Nuclear Physics and initiate a research project there.

## MSU Represented at Conference

### Satellite-Age Education Viewed

By LYNN CARDWELL

Higher Education, Strength, Quality in the Satellite Age" was the theme of the recent 12th annual Conference on Higher Education in Chicago.

Representing MSU were James H. Mason, of the office of evaluation services, delivering a paper on "Implications of the Charter International Program of the American Society." Also speaking were Dr. Howard A. Carter, dean of the Basic College, and Professor of World Education, Professor of General Education, and Dr. E. J. Erickson, dean of the College of Education, and "Psychology of College Teachers."

Among those addressing the gathering of educators were John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching, and Max Lerner, of Brandeis University and columnist for the New York Post.

## 500 Women Here For Club Convo

Approximately 500 women from various areas of Michigan are attending through Thursday at the annual Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs Convention at the Grand Hotel, East Lansing.

## Soviets Aid Indonesia

Washington, March 11 (AP)—The Soviet Union is providing Indonesia with military and economic aid, according to a report from the State Department.

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Pa. Penns.	S.S. Zuidterpous	21	New York	\$995

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