

# Michigan State News

**WHAT'S INSIDE**  
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New MSU branch at Oakland p.6

VOL. 50, No. 102

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1958

**WINDY**  
Mostly cloudy and windy today with a chance of snow flurries. Turning colder tonight. Winds northwesterly at 20-35 mph. High today 33-38.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## State Income Taxes Proposed

### Structure Revision Felt Long Overdue

Scale to Begin at \$1,000; \$9 Rebate Given for Foods

By DALE FRANZ  
State News Editor-in-Chief

The State Legislature's Citizens Advisory Committee Tuesday night proposed a complete revamping of Michigan's tax structure in the form of a personal state income tax on a graduated scale.

### Strike Hits Chrysler's Dodge Plant

DETROIT (AP) — Seven thousand United Auto Workers in a key Chrysler Corp. plant went on strike Tuesday and both company and union said the walkout could idle 50,000 in Detroit Chrysler plants within a week.

UAW Local 3 struck Chrysler's Dodge main plant, a partmaker for all Chrysler divisions in a dispute over work standards.

The union charged Chrysler with a speedup. Chrysler denied it had increased work loads and said its production standards were comparable to those of its competitors.

Truck drivers who shuttle parts and auto bodies between various Chrysler plants are members of Local 3, but did not strike immediately.

A union spokesman said the ad been instructed to stay on the job "for the next day or so."

Five thousand walked off the Dodge assembly line when a deadline passed without settlement of the dispute. By three o'clock later, 2,000 others from a stamping unit and foundry had joined the strike and close production.

Negotiators broke off talks after the strike deadline after having met almost continuously for 24 hours. They agreed to meet again today.

### IFC Greek Week Petitions Ready

Greek Week petitions may be picked up in the IFC office, 32 Student Services, any day, 3:30-5 p.m., according to Bill Durell, IFC personnel chairman.

Positions open include general chairman, the chairman of IFC, leadership conference, workshops, exchange dinner, faculty tea, IFC-Pan Hel banquet, vespers service, community project and Greek Feast.

### 'Pajama Game' Talent Continues Auditioning

"Pajama Game" tryouts continue today and Thursday in the Music Building, according to the following schedule:  
Today: Acting, 4-6, 7-10 p.m.; Music Aud.; Singing, 4-6, 7-10 p.m., room 145; Dancing, 7-10 p.m., room 245.  
Thursday: Acting, 4-6, 7-10 p.m.; Music Aud.; Singing, 4-6 p.m., room 145; Dancing, 7-10 p.m., room 245.

"A tax in a space age," said committee chairman Frank Seidman, "should not debate on the modes of the Victorian Age. This tax revision is long overdue and is an urgent requirement."

The proposal, a final recommendation by 17 of the 20 committee members present, urged that the Legislature approve:

1. A graduated income tax beginning with the personal income of \$4,000.
2. A five percent corporate income tax.
3. A \$9 rebate for food.

The personal income tax walk-out went as follows:

Income	Net Cost
\$4,000	\$16
\$6,000	\$38
\$8,000	\$152
\$10,000	\$273
\$15,000	\$480

Couple with two dependents, no tax if income under \$5,100.

Income	Net Cost
\$6,000	\$24
\$8,000	\$109
\$10,000	\$211
\$15,000	\$448

Single person, no tax if income under \$2,000.

Income	Net Cost
\$4,000	\$47
\$6,000	\$111
\$8,000	\$257
\$10,000	\$413
\$15,000	\$670

The three dissenters to the proposal who were expected to submit minority reports were Byron Gillespie, Midland; John Carlson, Battle Creek; E. C. Haywood, Hillsdale. The State News could not reach them for comment.

Leonard Woodcock, Detroit, a vice president for the UAW, said the income tax was "not a weak the rich program" but was designed "to change the course of Michigan's business and industry."

"It will relieve the burden on low income families and place a greater burden on those with an ability to pay," Woodcock said.

Committee Secretary Harvey Trazer, Ann Arbor, denied, however, that the tax structure was a step toward the communism outlined by Karl Marx in 1948.

"I would not ascribe to a description of the tax as a 'from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs' set up," Trazer said. "And Marx was wrong when he said 'graduated income tax would destroy capitalism.'"

### Second Spartan On Sale Today

The new issue of Spart magazine will go on sale today and sales will continue through Friday at Berkey Hall, Natural Science, the Union, Short Course, Student Services and the Education Building.

Spartan "2" features a six-page jazz photo essay by Italo Scanga, currently displaying a one-man photography show in Japan. It also contains jokes and humorous stories.

### Graduation Instruction

Fall term graduates should pick up their Commencement instructions in 108 Administration Building.

### Cigarette Possible Fire Cause

Sneak Smoker Perhaps Liable

CHICAGO (AP)—An expert Tuesday came up with a theory that a cigarette — thoughtlessly flipped into a waste basket — may have started the disastrous fire that killed 90 in Our Lady of the Angels school.

Sgt. Drew Brown, lean, driving head of the police arson squad, stated that the best theory about the case was "a carelessly discarded cigarette, tossed into a waste basket by a sneak smoker."

He emphasized that it is "strictly a theory."

But investigators did not eliminate the possibility that the blaze was deliberately touched off.

Plans were made for a mass burial of the young victims of the nation's third worst school fire in 100 years.

The flash of flames in the 40-year-old building Monday snuffed out the lives of 87 children and three nuns. Still in hospitals were 78 others—75 youngsters, a fireman, the school janitor and a nun.

Sgt. Brown, who made a minute inspection of the charred building, said his theory was based on these circumstances:

Every day, about 2:30 p.m., boys bring waste baskets to the basement and the material is burned later in a boiler by the janitor.

Near this disposal point is a boys' washroom where a lad might steal a smoke. Old examination papers also were stored in the area.

Archbishop Albert Gregory Meyer will sing a solemn pontifical high mass for the young victims at noon Friday in the Northwest armory at Kedzie and North Avenues.

Pope John XXIII sent a telegram to the Archbishop from Vatican City.

As a signal of public mourning, Chicago's mayor ordered all flags on the city's public buildings to be flown at half mast until after the funerals.

### Williams Says Safety Bill Is Necessary

Gov. Williams said Tuesday he'll again recommend to the legislature a school safety bill designed to prevent tragedies of the sort that cost the lives of 90 persons in a Catholic school Monday.

It will call for inspection of all public and private schools by the State Fire Marshall and State Health Commissioner every three years. No school building which failed to meet the standards could operate after July 1, 1961.

"It is an appalling thought in face of the Chicago tragedy that Michigan has no requirement for state inspection of schools for fire hazards," Williams said.

According to Dr. Lynn Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, Michigan has at least 1,800 schools that must be considered a fire hazard, most of them one-room schools in rural areas.

Bartlett noted that 32 schools in Detroit were rated as "combustible" in a survey of school needs thereby "meaning these schools would most certainly burn if a fire starts."



MRS. JOHN HANNAW discusses details of the coffee hour planned for fall term graduates with (l-r) Dave Hall, senior class president, and Dave Stoltz, chairman of senior coffee hours. The coffee hour, annually given by President and Mrs. Hannaw, will be held tonight from 7:30-9 p.m. in Cowles House.

### Khrushchev Summit Hinted

### Allies Refuse Berlin Release

LONDON (AP) — Key Allied leaders came out Tuesday for talks with Russia aimed at settling the whole question of divided Germany.

Their views on the Berlin crisis were linked with speculation that a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may be in the minds of some Allied statesmen.

But one united resolve qualified Western willingness to negotiate. It was that there must be no surrender to Khrushchev's plan for making West Berlin a neutralized free city short of the protection of U. S., British and French garrisons.

Prime Minister Macmillan told the House of Commons he wrote to Khrushchev 10 days ago serving notice that Britain means to stay put in the former German capital.

He told a questioner he is of course ready to negotiate on Germany. With his conservative government facing a general

election in a year or so, Macmillan's followers picture him as keen to take part in a top-level conference on the problems of Europe.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told lawmakers in Bonn that negotiations with the Russians on Berlin—and all Germany—should be possible if the Allies remain firm and united.

Adenauer, President Eisenhower and French Premier De Gaulle all have gone on record in favor of a summit discussion on the issue of German unification.

They did this before the current Berlin crisis blew up. In formation here suggests this still would support the idea if it promised a chance of progress.

### Senator, Premier Hold 8-Hour Talk

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) said Tuesday after an eight-hour talk with Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the situation in Berlin is "fraught with danger — plenty of danger."

The Senator emphasized however, that his long interview had not changed his conviction that the United States has a commitment in Berlin and we will keep it.

Humphrey, third ranking member of the Senate foreign relations committee, was asked at a news conference what he thought of the prospects of a compromise on the Soviet proposal for making West Berlin a neutralized free city. He said he saw none, so far.

### Seniors Plan Meeting For Exam Elimination

Seniors interested in formulating a proposal of waiving final exams for graduating seniors, should meet in 36 Union at 7 p.m. Thursday. The proposal will be submitted to the faculty Academic Council.

### Advertising 'Man of Year' On Campus

Thomas D'Arcy Brophy, advertising's "Man of the Year" of 1954, will be on campus Friday, to meet with students planning careers in advertising.

The meeting will be held in 33 Union from 7:30-8 p.m. He is to be the guest of the university's new department of advertising, and is sponsored by two advertising honoraries, Alpha Delta Sigma for men, and Gamma Alpha Chi for women.

Brophy won national recognition for his work in advertising. He was founder and first president of The American Heritage Foundation, responsible for the two-year tour of The Freedom Train, that carried many historical documents around the country.

He retired as chairman of the board of Kenyon & Eckhardt last June.

### Baby Stymies Electronic Calculator

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The electronic calculator was a wonderful machine until Morgan Lawson's new baby arrived. Now it just can't cope with the situation.

After the youngster (his 8th) was born, Lawson asked Ed Owens of the Courier-Journal accounting department:

"What will 10 withholdings on one payroll card do to our electronic calculators?"

"About \$100,000 damage," was the reply.

"We're set up to figure a maximum of nine. There's no place to put a 10th one," Owens said.

Lawson suggested the newspaper use a new set of payroll cards. He found out fast that wouldn't work.

Owens pulled out one card with about 1,200 tiny numbers which, when punched, mean something to the electronic machine.

"It would take us two or three months to redesign this

card, get it to our printer, get it made up and check the proofs," Owens explained.

"And that's not all," said he. "You see that payroll calculator? The boards would have to be completely rewired to take care of a different card."

Lawson could see. The calculator had several hundred wires, if not several thousand.

"You see that machine," Owens continued. "That's our printer. It would have to be completely rewired to take care

of a different card."

Again Lawson said — several hundred, if not several thousand wires.

"What to do?"

"Just keep punching your card for nine dependents instead of 10," Owens said. "At the end of the year, you can collect the difference from Uncle Sam."

**TOO MANY CALORIES?** No will power? Elaine Moore, New York City freshman, demonstrates the reducing machine, recently patented in Snyder dorm. She says the new concession stimulates muscle tone. Just step on the ramp, slip the cloth conveyor belt around, insert a dime and lean back.

### Russian Visitors

### MSU Anticipates Future Exchanges

By SANDRA DOLLAHAN

"MSU is looking forward to more Russian exchanges in the future," Clifford Erickson, dean of the College of Education, affirmed Tuesday afternoon concerning the recent visit of nine Russian educators on campus.

Erickson expects the red tape of approval and financial backing for an exchange of professors to be alleviated in the near future. Both Erickson and Dr. Martin Maves of the U. S. Offices of Education expressed the hope that plans can be worked out for such an exchange, but no definite decision can be stated at the present time.

A student exchange program with Russia was first begun this summer as 30 American students enrolled in Russian universities.

As yet, MSU has not been asked by the government to participate in this program, but in the near future 30 exchange students from Russia will be entering American universities.

As Erickson reiterated, the Russians expressed gracious, favorable impressions of MSU. The Russian educators were surprised at the size of the university and impressed by the buildings.

The large number of students enrolled in the College of Business also surprised the Russians as they are accustomed to little business instruction. In general, they reportedly thoroughly enjoyed their four-day visit on the campus.

Members of the administration who were with the foreign educators stated that after being on campus a while they relaxed a great deal and enjoyed their visit.

This reciprocal visit was first initiated by a group of American educators who toured USSR last May and June. Both visits were arranged under an agreement reached between the two governments last January for exchange of missions in cultural, technical and educational fields.

Among the many impressions stated by the Russians, one which was surprising was their amazement in learning that the University Auditorium was not governmentally supervised.

Turning down an invitation to attend a Board of Education meeting, the educators chose to attend the New York City Opera Company production the first evening of their visit.

After spending the first day touring the College of Education and attending a press conference, rounded off by the opera presentation, the educators set out to visit the Lansing Public School System Nov. 26. Primary and secondary education and the instruction of teachers were of vital interest to the Soviets.

Upon returning from the visits of the public school system in Lansing, they reported that they found the buildings beautiful, the teachers excellent and the system as a whole very rewarding.

Their second evening on campus was spent in summary sessions at the homes of Dean Erickson and Dr. Robert Hopper, head of Administrative and Educational Services. Thomas Hamilton, vice-president for academic affairs, said their discussion centered around the higher education of women.

It was surprising to have far more women in higher education in the United States. In fact, the number of women involved in the sciences greatly over-shadows the United States feminine proportion in this field.

Thanksgiving day was spent in various faculty homes. The Soviet educators were "perfect guests" according to hostesses Mrs. Lincoln Smith and Mrs. Durward Varner. Relaxed enjoyment of the festive occasion and interested participation were evidenced by the Soviets.

### Support Sparta Claus

### Santa Needs Help

Dear Spartans,  
During our meeting Tuesday, Sparta Claus' helpers decided that it would be most worthwhile if the efforts of the MSU student body were directed toward the ultimate purpose of providing Christmas baskets for needy families in the Lansing area.

We found that under the circumstances our purpose and that of the community would be better served by sponsoring the Christmas party from our plans this year. Such a program cannot, of course, be successful without the financial support of every Spartan. We are therefore requesting that you contribute to a most worthwhile cause by sending your check to Sparta Claus, c/o Student Services, through your organization, or when convenient between now and final exams.

Certainly Sparta Claus hopes each and every one of you will have a nice Christmas. It will be even nicer if you know that you have helped someone else enjoy theirs.

Sparta Claus

# Michigan State News

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

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body but while seeking to serve the best interests of both stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press and Associated College Press.

Vol. 50, No. 102 Wednesday, December 3, 1958 Page Two

## Court Throws Out Racial Sports Law

A FEDERAL COURT ruling last week knocked out a Louisiana law banning sports competition between white and Negro athletes.

This action by the court shows the absurdity of such legislation. In 1956 the Louisiana legislature passed a law prohibiting Negro players from participating against white players in athletic competition.

In recent weeks the law has caused havoc for Sugar Bowl officials who were searching for an opponent to play Louisiana State.

THE BOWL COMMITTEE had been looking to the Air Force Academy as a possible opponent. However, the Academy embraced a principle followed by both West Point and Annapolis that frowns on a segregation rule in athletics. The Air Force refused to accept a bid to appear in the Sugar Bowl.

Last Friday a Negro boxer, Joe Dorsey, appealed the case to the appellate court. The court after deliberation ruled the law void.

In a move to cancel any possible loophole by the Louisiana attorney general, the court also tossed a stumbling block by issuing an injunction preventing enforcement of the law.

SO NOW THE courts had struck a blow against segregation in sports. This law was fundamentally undesirable to the athletes; fans who pay to see athletics; and the promoters.

Negro athletes have made a profound impression on the athletic scene. Stars like Wilt Chamberlain, Roy Campanella, Ray Robinson, and Althea Gibson have proved their individual worth on the field of competition.

Therefore, no one has the legitimate right to legislate against these athletes. The color line can not be determined when a person compares batting averages or the time of a track performer.

IN NO OTHER area has the consistent growth of interracial understanding made strides than in the world of sports. Here there is no definite line of race, color, creed or religion. The main thing involved is playing the game and abiding by the rules. Therefore, it seems irrational for such a law to exist.

The Louisiana legislature, when passing the law, overlooked all these accounts. The court's ruling was welcomed. It certainly was an unprofitable piece of legislation. It deserved to be abolished.

## Detroit Takes Realistic View

DETROIT, IT SEEMS, is taking a healthy look at its education facilities and deficiencies. A committee of more than 2,000 citizens, after 18 months research, advised a hike in required courses for high school students, less emphasis on electives, and a more definite aim in the four-year high school program.

The committee recommended a foreign language be introduced at least by the eighth grade to a student can have four years of study before graduating from high school.

The report stated: "Two years study is inadequate since it rarely makes it possible for a student to speak or read the language with reasonable mastery. The urgency of world affairs makes widespread mastery of other languages vital to our national welfare."

This kind of thinking gives us a boost of faith in our often egoistic American society.

## Arab Unity!



## Letters to the Editor

### Disciples, Move Over

To the Editor:

In the beginning J. C. (Jerry Cohodes) created this deathless prose that was nothing less than a pose. And he said, "Let there be light" and lo there was light. And it was good. For the light was "lifted."

And he said, "Let there be contumacy." And lo there was contumacy. And it was good. For it was begot by another.

And out of the ribs of King Luther J. C. made his ideas and conveyed these notions with lofty grandeur for he was ashamed of their nakedness.

Now it came to pass that when he reached the age of discretion, he went unto the intellectual hinterlands of the M.T.S. and cast the sacred scroll out of the Temple of the Honorable College. For J.C. goes and J.C. takes away.

And when the Time came he went unto the River Cedar where a voice appeared and said, "This is my beloved MSU with whom I am certainly displeased."

And there he came unto his own, the apostate, young man of the lost-generation.

And he said, "Come follow me." But they slept and heard him not.

"For On This Day . . ."

And J.C. said, "This day thou shalt be with me in Keenness." But they, who conform in their conformity, yawned, and heard him not.

But they said to him, "Why do you expectator, 'twards in such a towering babble?"

And J.C. said, "Because upon Me, I will found my philosophy and the rates of Keenness shall not prevail against it."

And only then were their eyes opened and they said, "Take us to your leader."

But J.C. replied them saying, "I've heard that adulterated line before - it was taken."

And they answered him saying, "Let he who has not committed the sin of usurping cast the next hyperbole."

"Blessed Art They . . ."

And J.C. wept and gnashed his teeth and said, "Unlucky you become as little idea borrowers you shall not enter the realm of pseudo-intellectualism."

And then pointing to Beaumont tower he said, "Listen, man, that bell tolls for J.C."

"And so in the end there is still J.C. who documents borrowed ideas with borrowed quotations."

And it seems that we can only say to him, "For J.C. render unto Hemingways and to J.C. the things that are J.C.'s."

Domont "Rusty" Hixon

## Approves S'News

To the Editor:

I should like to compliment the State News for its editorial of Nov. 25, "Foreign Languages Should be Required." It states quite forcefully and well a point of view long held by many departments in Science and Arts.

If a foreign language requirement is to be re-instituted at Michigan State, such of the impetus for it must come from the students themselves, and this editorial is a welcome sign of interest.

I wish to point out in addition that the departments of Chemistry and English at the time that MSU dropped the foreign language requirement for the B.A. did not do so and still retain two years of foreign language study as a requirement for major.

Head, Dept. of English  
Russell B. Nye

## Supports Duffy

To the Editor:

As an alumnus and former employee of MSU, I want to go on record as an active supporter of Duffy Daugherty. He should be retained as head football coach definitely - and indefinitely. He has been a great credit to our university.

How can anyone think of firing a coach whose record for 1958 was 8-1, 7-2, and 9-1?

Robert Teider

## That Modern Generation

BALTIMORE (AP)—The morning after the northern lights lit up the evening sky, an elementary school teacher in suburban Rosedale asked the class if they had seen the Aurora Borealis.

"One boy replied, 'I don't know. What channel was it on?'"

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DIAMOND SOUVENIR, a carefree, perfect blue-white, \$200. Jeweler's appraisal provided by faculty office. ED 7-8453 after 3 p.m.

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## INFORMATION

PAN ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSN.  
7 p.m., 34 Union.  
SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE  
7 p.m., 32 Union. Pledges will go active.

PERSHING RIFLES  
7:30 p.m., 11 Dem Hall.  
AG ED CLUB  
7:30 p.m., 224 Ed Bldg.  
DAIRY CLUB  
7:30 p.m., Anthony Hall.

SPANISH CLUB  
7:30 p.m., International Club.  
NURSERY & LANDSCAPE FORUM  
7:30 p.m., Seminar Room Hort Bldg.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS  
7:30 p.m., 111 Olds Hall. One hour color film "Uncharted Goddess."  
See INFO. Page 1.

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

ED 2-1511

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FURNISHED HOUSE 1204 W. Allegan St. Room for two male students. ED 7-7724 or ED 7-8000. 48

FURNISHED HOUSE 1204 W. Allegan St. Room for two male students. ED 7-7724 or ED 7-8000. 48

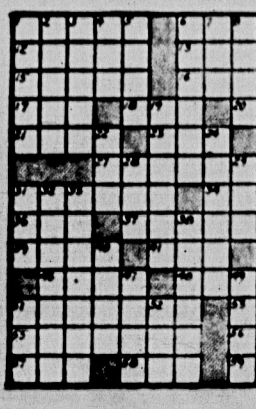
FURNISHED HOUSE 1204 W. Allegan St. Room for two male students. ED 7-7724 or ED 7-8000. 48

## Crossword Puzzle

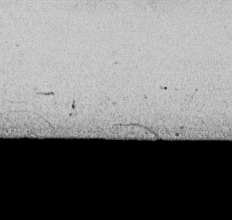
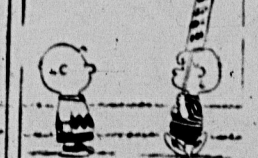
ACROSS  
1. Shoots  
6. Turk cap  
9. Infant's food  
12. To river  
13. Western Hemisphere  
14. Sewed  
17. Dred stone  
18. Corpulent  
20. Winged  
21. Was cognizant  
23. Lair  
25. Greenland settlement  
27. Made amends  
28. Jap. outfit  
31. Homicide

DOWN  
2. Part of a garment  
3. Malt beverage  
37. Engross  
39. Haul  
41. Tack a seat  
42. Measure  
46. Tardy  
48. Mesh  
50. Went  
51. Egypt  
53. Manifest  
55. Repeat  
56. Ml. chain  
57. Flower plot  
58. Was intro-duced  
59. Guide  
60. DOWN  
1. Side of an animal  
2. Antiseptic  
3. Rased  
4. Narrow strip  
5. Sunnet  
5 Slave  
6. Unite  
7. Australian bird  
8. Gr letter  
9. Sea robbers  
10. Needle-shaped  
11. Tablet  
14. Regulation  
19. Decorates  
22. Pad  
24. Noddy  
26. Head covering  
28. Mark aimed at in curling  
29. Excavated  
31. Coarse fabric  
32. Wall  
33. Entertained suspiciously  
35. Collection  
38. Bird  
40. Headliner  
43. Peace goddess  
44. Girl's nickname  
45. Come in  
47. Dutch cheese  
48. Cracker hills  
51. Kinsman  
52. Inhabitant of suffix  
54. Claret

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



## DIAMONDS



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PERSONAL  
KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA ED 2-1417. 48

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# 65 Foreign Countries Contribute to Enrollment

Of the grand total enrollment of 19,516 students at MSU this term, there are none from the District of Columbia and only a lone woman from Nevada. However, 65 foreign countries contribute to the enrollment—from the Netherlands to India and from China to the Hawaiian Islands.

It is interesting to note that the College of Home Economics claims two male students. In the College of Engineering there are 22 staunch women.

And then there are the inclusive 1,342 students enrolled in non-preference. 1,214 students are in the College of Agriculture—and to think MSU used to be Michigan Agriculture College.

Education claims the largest single enrollment with 4,026 teachers-to-be. Runner-up is the College of Business and Public Service which includes 3,760 devotees.

A comparatively new college on campus, Communication Arts, has an enrollment of 670 students. Including the two male students, the College of Home Economics includes 747 majors.

Engineers take the total 1,813 with the largest sub-category being the freshman class with 600 students enrolled in the Engineering College. Science and Arts has enrollment of 3,290 students; veterinary medicine claims 424 enrollees.

It would seem that women may be allotted two men apiece—however, approximately one-third (4,662 out of a total of 13,190) of the men enrolled at MSU are married students while only one-sixth (1,988 out of a total 8,377) of the women are

married students. The total enrollment of married students is 3,732 undergrads, and 2,298 grad students.

Of the approximately 2,400 veteran students 20 are women. Classes offered under the darkness of night have attracted 3,589 students in the total program. Of these students 289 are enrolled in non-credit courses but they still turn out for night classes.

## Princeton Prof To Speak Here

An economics department labor and Industrial Relations seminar will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Physics-Math conference room.

Prof. B. C. Roberts, visiting professor in Princeton University's economic and political science departments, will speak on "Wages and Price Stability: The British and American Experience."

He will also discuss "Trade Union Democracy in Great Britain and the U. S." at a coffee hour sponsored by the Graduate Economics Club in Old College Hall, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend both meetings.

## Final Examination Schedule for Fall, 1958

The last day of classes for Fall Term is Tuesday, December 9. All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following schedule. The time of the examinations in Basic College courses is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by the instructor during the last week of classes.

Communication Skills Wednesday, Dec. 10, 10:15-12:15  
Natural Science Thursday, Dec. 11, 10:15-12:15  
Social Science Friday, Dec. 12, 10:15-12:15  
Humanities Saturday, Dec. 13, 10:15-12:15

The time of examinations in sections other than Basic College courses is determined by the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section, and in some instances students may encounter conflicts. In that event, the examination schedule by the class meeting two hours each week will take precedence over the examination scheduled by the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

All instructors having examinations from 8:00 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. are requested to terminate their examinations promptly so that room and buildings may be cleared for the examination periods which follow.

MORNING CLASSES			AFTERNOON CLASSES		
If your class meets	Begin-ning at	Your exam time & date is	If your class meets	Begin-ning at	Your exam time & date is
MWF	8:00	Wednesday 8:00-10:00	MWF	1:00	Friday 1:00-3:00
MTWTF	8:30	Thursday 8:30-10:30	MTWTF	1:30	December 12 3:45-5:45
TTh	8:30	Thursday 8:30-10:30	TTh	1:00	Saturday 10:15-12:15
MWF	9:00	Friday 9:00-10:00	MWF	2:00	Monday 3:45-5:45
MTWTF	9:30	December 12 9:30-11:30	MTWTF	2:30	December 15 10:15-12:15
TTh	9:30	Saturday 9:30-11:30	TTh	2:00	Monday 3:45-5:45
MWF	10:00	Monday 10:00-11:00	MWF	3:00	Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
MTWTF	10:30	December 15 10:30-12:30	MTWTF	3:30	December 10 7:00-9:00 p.m.
TTh	10:30	Wednesday 10:30-12:30	TTh	3:00	Thursday 10:15-12:15
MWF	11:00	Thursday 11:00-12:00	MWF	4:00	Wednesday 3:45-5:45
MTWTF	11:30	December 11 11:30-1:30	MTWTF	4:30	December 10 3:45-5:45
TTh	11:30	December 12 11:30-1:30	TTh	4:00	Thursday 3:45-5:45
MWF	12:00	Saturday 12:00-1:00	MWF	4:30	December 10 3:45-5:45
MTWTF	12:30	December 13 12:30-2:30	MTWTF	4:00	Thursday 3:45-5:45
TTh	12:30	Monday 12:30-2:30	TTh	4:30	December 11 3:45-5:45

NO FINAL EXAMINATION MAY BE GIVEN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED TIME EXCEPT BY FACULTY ACTION.

## L.C. Spotlight

By JOHN MARTINEN

Student Representative on the Faculty Lecture-Concert Series

Italy—England, Australia, South Africa, Brazil—East Lansing.

Traveling around the musical world has become common for Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, who presents the final number on the all term section of the Lecture-Concert Series, Thursday night in the Aud.

Her program will be varied including folk songs, Mozart and Brahms. Time magazine has termed her appearances "consistently competent" and "inspired."

Miss Schwarzkopf's tight schedule allowed for only a single American performance in 1958—at New York City's Town Hall. Her audience was so enthusiastic that when her first tour of the country was announced for 1955 it was promptly sold out.

Tickets for Miss Schwarzkopf's concert are available to students at the Union Ticket office in exchange for activity book coupons.

Music With Mary Martin is called one of the season's most appealing packages by The Saturday Review. The Jan. 9 show is by no means a matter of the Broadway star coming and singing a few songs. The company travels with 40 people; a 20-piece orchestra, a dancer, guitarist and stage personnel. Mechanically included are a Hollis Royce limousine and a Mack truck for the stage equipment.

The Utica, N.Y., Daily Press, in reviewing the show claimed that if Miss Martin had an idle moment during the program, it was during the intermission only. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Notes to you: Ted Bumiller takes you "By Jeep Around the World" on the Travel Series Saturday night. The trip originally took one year. The 61,000 miles covered required 16 tires, seven complete sets of springs and 2,300 gallons of gasoline. Thirty-seven flat tires were only a minor problem.

Robert Mallet tells about "Holland and the Dutch" on the final fall travel feature, Dec. 13.

Mary Martin's TV spectacular, "Rogers and Hart Songbook," is set for CBS on Dec. 12.

Alistair Cooke, host of "Omni-bus," is a winter term lecturer, scheduled for Jan. 20.

WKAR to Broadcast World's Fair Program

A special program, "A Sound Picture Through the Brussels World's Fair," will be broadcast over WKAR AM and FM Saturday at 2 p.m.

The guide for this imaginary tour will be Ed Richard, formerly manager of WYSO, Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

A visit with a Belgian Hostess, the American Pavilion, and the Russian Pavilion will be included in the sequence.

## Spending Tuesday night to an audience of tax experts, Mills said the steady rise in the level of federal outlays over the years made any tax reduction improbable in the foreseeable future.

There is no reasonable expectation that government spending will taper off, he said.

Mills noted that a deficit of more than 12 billion dollars is forecast for the present fiscal year ending next June 30. And rising doubts that revenues will reach hoped-for levels in the following year, Mills said a deficit of three to five billion dollars seems likely then.

## Lawson to Attend Science Meeting

Dr. Chester Lawson, head of the natural science department, will take part in a conference in providing for able science students Thursday through Saturday in Washington, D.C.

The conference, sponsored by the National Science Teachers' Association and the National Education Association, offers leading science educators an opportunity to exchange ideas for improving science curriculum in American schools.

## Hannah to Address Ann Arbor Rotary

President John A. Hannah will address the Ann Arbor Rotary group this noon on the problems and scope of higher education.

Dr. Hannah plans to discuss the various conflicting opinions and present status of higher education.



Cigarette girls for Friday night's "Gold Note" dance will be (l-r) Arleen Gathorn, Lincoln Park sophomore, and Gail Wildes, Clinton, Md., junior. The WBRS sponsored dance, which will feature New York night club style entertainment and atmosphere, is scheduled for the Union Parlors, 8-12 p.m.

## As Spending Increases

# Lawmaker Asks Changes In Federal Income Taxes

NEW YORK (AP)—The No. 1 tax man in Congress called Tuesday night for changes in the federal income tax to raise added revenue made necessary by an inexorable rise in government spending.

The call came from Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark), chairman of the House Ways and Means

Committee which originates all federal tax legislation.

Mills asserted the federal revenue system can not stand the strain of continued red-ink spending without serious injury to the economy.

As a starting point, he suggested wider spreading of the tax load among taxpayers, elimination of preferential tax devices and a general broadening of the income base on which taxes are levied.

Mills proposals were contained in a speech prepared for a meeting of the tax foundation. It was the second of two tax pronouncements he made during the day on the fiscal dilemma facing Congress.

This dilemma was defined by Mills as an inflationary and tax-able rise in federal expenditures coupled with the problem of lagging revenues.

Earlier, speaking before a meeting of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, Mills pointed that other taxes are the only alternative to more inflation.

Taxpayers, he said, must be prepared to face the tax consequences made necessary by a balance between tax income and outlay.

In general, Mills said he envisions a broad-based, flat, consumption tax emphasis at the next session. It will be on closing tax loopholes and eliminating many existing tax preferences and differentials.

If carried out, such Congressional action would strike directly at both individual and business taxpayers who now enjoy a wide variety of preferences ranging from personal exemptions to such things as mineral depletion allowances and dividend income credits.

Mills told the mutual savings bankers he favored broadening of the taxable income base to any increase in rates.

## INFORMATION

(Continued from Page 2)

### DC PRESIDENTS ASSEMBLY

7:30 p.m., Alpha Kappa Psi House.

### HISTORY CLUB

7:30 p.m., Tower Room Union. Dr. John Garraty will speak on "U. S. and European Universities."

### SOCIAL WORK CLUB

7:30 p.m., 146 Giltner Hall.

### IGMA EPSILON PHI

8:30 p.m., 34 Union.

### GREEN SPLASH

7:45 p.m., Women's Gym. Spicing ceremony.

### SHOP PROGRAM COMMITTEE

8:30 p.m., 41 Union.

### PI GAMMA MU

7 p.m., 36 Union. Visiting Prof. R. K. Narayan will speak on the culture of India.

### REFORMED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

7:30 p.m., College House.

### WISLEY HOUSE

12:10 p.m., Wednesday Noon Luncheon.

### NU EPSILON

7:30 p.m., Physics-Math. Big. Dr. John Kelly is the guest speaker.

### PI BETA LAMBDA

7 p.m., 38 Union.

### AGRONOMY CLUB

7:30 p.m., 310 Ag Hall.

### WINGED SPARTANS

7:30 p.m., Quonset 66 AF-ROTC.

### AG CHEMISTRY

8 p.m., 312 Ag Hall. Dr. Keith McCall, a member of the Michigan Health Department, will speak on "Protein Fractionation."

### GENERAL ROTARY

4:15 p.m., 450 Natural Science.

### PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

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

### THOMPSON'S JEWELRY

M.S.U. RINGS

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

223 M.A.C.

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Various small notices and advertisements on the far left edge of the page.



HALFBACK DON BUFORD of Southern California steps in to intercept quarterback George Izo's pass and stop a Notre Dame drive when the two teams met last Saturday at Los Angeles. 1) Izo throws, 2) Buford intercepts, 3) Buford starts down sideline, 4) He tries to elude Irish guard Al Sabal (65), and 5) is finally gang-tackled. Notre Dame won, 20-13.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
December 3, 1958 Page Four

Now All You Have To Do Is Graduate

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## Titans Oust Fromhart U of D Football Coach Fired for Poor Season

DETROIT (P) — The ambitious University of Detroit, shooting for national prominence with a stepped-up recruiting program, fired Head Football Coach Wally Fromhart Tuesday because of his disappointing 4-1-1 season.

Fromhart, 45, a former Notre Dame quarterback, had a five-year record of 19 victories, 25 losses and 2 ties as head coach of the Titans.

There were indications that Detroit, an independent in football since it pulled out of the Missouri Valley Conference two years ago, would go after a big name coach to keep pace with its yearning for a bigtime schedule.

The names of Otto Graham, former Cleveland Browns quarterback; Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame coach; Eddie Erdelatz of Navy and Joe Kuharich of the Washington Redskins were mentioned by boosters in the Bus Dorais Foundation, an organization founded three years ago to pay the way for higher quality athletics at the U of D.

John R. Mulroy, vice presi-

## LSU Tops AP Grid Rankings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Louisiana State's football Tigers Tuesday held the national college championship to complement their first all-winning season in 50 years.

The Bengals, (10-0), the nation's only unbeaten-untied team, won the final Associated Press poll by a landslide vote to climax an amazing comeback. Only a year ago they wound up with a 5-5 record.

LSU, champions of the Southeastern Conference, thus gave the SEC the national title for the second straight year. This is the first back-to-back conquest for the SEC since the AP started the polls back in 1941. Auburn was awarded the championship for 1957. Auburn wound up fourth this year.

The nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters gave the Tigers 139 first place votes out of a total of 212 and 1,904 points. Points were counted on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc. down to one for tenth place.

Iowa's Big 10 kingdom finished second with 17 first place votes and 1,459 points, with Army's unbeaten, once-tied cadets third with 13 first place votes and 1,429 points. Auburn, unbeaten again but tied once, was fourth with nine and 1,396.

Oklahoma (1,200 points) was fifth, the Air Force Academy (800) sixth; Wisconsin (797) seventh; Ohio State (571) eighth; Syracuse (340) ninth and Texas Christian (311) tenth.

Louisiana State will receive the second Associated Press national football championship trophy.

Six of the elite ten, headed by LSU, will get a chance to display their prowess in the post-season bowl games. LSU meets 12th ranked Clemson in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans; Iowa faces 16th ranked California in the Orange Bowl at Miami; and Oklahoma and Syracuse clash in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

In addition, the fifth major bowl game, the Gator at Jacksonville, Fla., will match 11th ranked Mississippi (8-2) and 14th ranked Florida (6-3-1). Dec. 27, Florida gave LSU a terrific tussle, bowing, 10-7.

The Gator Bowl figures to be the closest of the five big ones. The early line has Mississippi a slim six point choice. That's the smallest spread of the five.

Iowa is favored by 18 points over California; Oklahoma by 13 over Syracuse; LSU by 16 over Clemson, and TCU by nine over the Air Force.

## Coach Anderson to Start Rand At Guard Slot in U of D Game



Soccer coach Gene Kenney with Leo Vander Horst (L) and Art Southan

## Soccer Milestones, Statistics Booters End Perfect Season

By LARRY GUSTIN  
Third straight undefeated season, No. 1 team in the Midwest for three straight years. Winner of the first Big 10 soccer championship in history.

What is left for Michigan State's soccer team — a national championship?

It's still possible. The Spartan booters are reported to have an inside track on the "mythical" national championship which will be voted upon at the National Soccer Coaches Assn. meeting in January.

Such a title would parallel the United Press International football coaches poll, and its biggest prize would be prestige.

A proposed national tournament for soccer, which would have included the Spartans, has been postponed for a year.

All-Midwest and All-American teams, which will be chosen in December and January respectively, are almost certain to include several of the Michigan State greats.

This is a good time to stop and consider the accomplishments of the team over its three-year varsity history and particularly the 1958 season.

1. The Spartans are unbeaten in 22 games, ever since they joined the varsity program in 1956. If three pre-varsity games in the spring of '56 are included, the streak is 25 straight. They are also riding a 14-game winning streak since their last tie.

2. In three years the booters have won 10 of their 22 games by shutouts. They have outscored their opponents 97 goals

to 28. This year alone, they have scored 49 in comparison to nine for the opposition.

3. Individual honors in the previous two seasons include All-American ratings for Al "Phantom" Sarria and Angelo

Southan and Vander Horst were co-captains in 1958 and Southan was voted Most Valuable Player in 1957. Vander Horst is a top candidate for the award this year. Sarria was captain in 1957 and Burdett and Vander Horst co-captained the 1956 team.

Butler, a hustling fullback, was Most Improved Player last season and has been an outstanding defenseman this year. Amsh broke into the starting lineup at right halfback and has been a standout ever since.

Tatter, who has played both offense and defense, was a starter last year but has been a reserve most of this year. The reason — a talented group of newcomers.

Coach Gene Kenney says he believes his forward line may be even greater next year. The defense may be hurting, however. Returning are many regulars, including Erich Streder (co-champ with Southan in 1958 scoring with 11 goals), Bernie Cook, Bruce Okine, Gerhardt Grentz, Drago, John Southan



SARRIA BUTLER

Pillitsis, Ray Burdett and Leo VanderHorst joined them on the All-Midwest team.

Team records include:  
Most goals in a season - 49, 1958.  
Most goals in one game - 11 against Indiana, 1958.  
Biggest margin of victory - eight, in 11-3 win over Indiana, 1958.  
Individual records include:  
Most goals in a season - 12, Al Sarria, 1956.  
Most goals in one game - five, Al Sarria, against Illinois, 1956.  
Most goals in career - 31, Al Sarria, 1956, '57, '58.  
Most shutouts in one season - five, Goalie Noel Drago, 1958.  
Sarria's records are closely followed by Art Southan's who twice had 11 in one season, twice had four in a game, and has a total of 28 goals in three years.

It is perhaps misleading to give goalie Drago full credit for the shutout record. One of the best defenses in the country, including Noel Butler, George Sepetyis and Leo Vander Horst, was hard to penetrate and kept the pressure off much of the time.



ASMAH TATTER

(Art's brother), Horace Hamilton and Sepetyis.

Here is the team's three-year record (MSU score first).

Year	MSU	Opponent
1956	3	Michigan 1
	2	Kenyon 0
	6	Illinois 0
	4	Wheaton 0
	2	Navy Pier 1 (tie)
	5	Purdue 0
1957	9	Michigan 3 (tie)
	1	Navy Pier 1 (tie)
	2	Purdue 0
	1	Illinois 0
	2	Wheaton 1
	2	Ohio State 0
	6	Kenyon 0
	7	Indiana 0
1958	6	Indiana Tech 0
	1	Pittsburg 0
	4	Purdue 0
	10	Illinois 5
	8	Ohio State 1
	5	Wheaton 0
	4	Slippery Rock 0
	11	Indiana 3

## Titans Beat Assumption In Opener

By LARRY WROBLIEN  
Ass't. Editor  
Coach Forddy Anderson made the last necessary lineup change Tuesday in the Spartan opener against Assumption College. The tip-off is slated for 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

So the Spartan lineup have forwards Bob Anderson and Horace Walker and John Green with Lance O and Rand as the guards.

While the Spartans were eluding last-minute preparations, Detroit whipped Assumption College Monday night, 50.

However, the Titans' opener is considered a "pre-game." When they meet Assumption, the Titans will be playing against



HORACE WALKER

... valuable asset...

team which already ranks eighth in the nation in pre-season appraisals.

Commanding high priority the Titans, is center Peter Bett, a 7-footer who weighs mere 185 pounds. But he will probably find the rough when he matches with Green. State's All-American nominee.

However, the center of traction for the Titans will be Ray Albee, a 5-9 guard. According to Coach Bill Calihan, he could easily become the guard in the school's history.

Albee, who plays and looks like a pint-sized Bill Ebben, reverts the scoring books Detroit, finished his sophomore year last season with a point average. This season's effort was second to Mike Walsh.

Teaming with Albee is a tall John Belobay. A ward last year, Belobay the Titans in scoring and Assumption with 14 points.

Detroit will have more size and height than usual forward, Ralph Debuson, 6-11 ward, who averaged 122 points a game last year, is probably the team's most consistent shooter.

Should the Titan start out, Calihan has access to a rangy bench. A trio of 6-4 comers can be easily inserted.

Meanwhile, MSU has a 6-10 which has court experience adequate height. Although it is without the big man coach dreams of having, the team is grounded on fundamentals, and under the boards are a rough quality strength for the Spartans.

The focal point of the Spartans, Green, 6-5 center, as high as literally jumps as high as rebounds last year.

Green also was the top Spartan scorer last year with 18 points per game.

In addition, State has one of the most underrated forwards in the Big 10 in Anderson, 6-3 forward is usually a guard but he makes himself known his court play.

Doors open early for game. At 6 p.m. Sunny the freshman coach, will unveil the year's personnel.

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Dec. 3, 4, 5



THE ACTION WAS RED-HOT Tuesday night as the Spartans met the professional Detroit Red Wings in an exhibition game. The Spartans opened their 1958-59 season by losing to the Red Wings, 11-3. Michigan State's sophomore skaters took top honors in the losing cause, with Jim Atack scoring two goals and Herb Brodsky one. Tempers raged between the two teams, with two fights and seven penalties, two against Michigan State and five against Detroit. Nick Mickoski scored the "hat trick" for the Wings.

# Pucksters Lose to Wings, 11-3

## Mickoski Scores 3 For Detroit

Michigan State's Icers opened their 1958 season on the wrong foot, but it was to disgrace as they lost to the professional Detroit Red Wings, 11-3, Tuesday night before 2,075 fans at the Spartan ice rink.

Slag gave the Wings a game fight for the first two periods, but the pros took over completely in the third stanza to cement the victory.

Sophomore Jim Atack sparked the Spartans with two goals, and Herb Brodsky added the third. State's defenses were successful in keeping Detroit. Capt. Gordie Howe from scoring a goal, but seven others were able to hit the nets.

Nick Mickoski led the Red Wing attack with the "hat trick" of three goals. Charlie Burns and Alex Delvecchio each added two goals. Billy McNeill, Gus McInnes, Norm Ullman, and Tom McCarty each scored one.

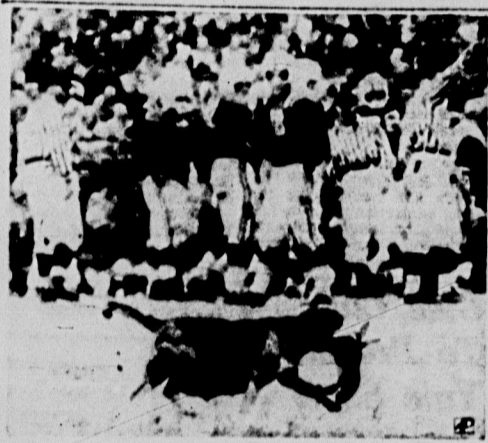
It was not the usual type of exhibition game between the two teams, as Tuesday night's battle was marred by two brawls between the players and several penalties, including two to the Spartans and five to the Wings.

Both teams used two goalies. Terry Sawchuk and Julian Blumkin worked for Detroit, while Joe Selinger and Eldon Van Spybrook split the time for Michigan.

The Red Wings were off to a hot start with only two minutes gone in the first period as they drilled home the goal of his two goals.

The Spartans came back to tie the score at the seven-minute mark as Brodsky took the puck at the blue line and drilled a shot past Sawchuk.

But Detroit added three more in the first period, three in the second and four in the final period to insure the win.



THE PROBLEM of providing for a growing family was more pressing than a Thanksgiving Day football game between Middle Tennessee State College and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. This homebound, unidentified mother, a freshly killed rabbit between her jaws, took a shortcut down the middle of the field during a quickly called time out. She lost the rabbit in the melee that followed.

## Kennedy Elected Captain Harriers Earn Praise For 1958 Performance

For its "grand slam" performance, Michigan State's 1958 cross country team received the praise of President John Hannah, Athletic Director "Biggie" Mann and retiring Spartan trainer, Jack Heppinstall at a banquet held Tuesday night in the Union.

Not only did the Spartans win all four of the team's performance events, but also set new records in three of them. The team's performance was so good that it was named "Team of the Year" by the Michigan Athletic Union.

Returning to the Spartans' winning record in the Big 10, IAA and NCAA championships, the Spartans' performance was so good that it was named "Team of the Year" by the Michigan Athletic Union.

Coach Dittich also received a silver cup from the team for the job he has done in his opening year.

Captain Freddie Kennedy, who became the first Michigan State runner to win the national individual crown, was the subject of praise at the banquet.

## Sophomore Icers Shine In Red Wing-State Game

BY LARRY GUSTIN  
The Detroit Red Wings-Michigan State hockey game Tuesday night was highlighted by the Spartans' spunky sophomore team. The sophomores scored all three MSU goals.

The goal by Herb Brodsky at 6:36 of the opening period was the earliest the Spartans have ever scored against the Wings. And it was scored on regular goalie Terry Sawchuk.

Both State goalies looked sharp. Joe Selinger made some spectacular saves in his stint, and Eldon Van Spybrook was equally impressive during the final period and a half. Coach Amo Bessone named the two as "the most outstanding Spartans in the game."

After the game, Gordie Howe, Red Wing star forward, attempted to explain the two fights during the contest.

"We've been having double practices daily for the men who don't play too often and it's been bothering them," Howe said.

The first fight began when Ed Ozybko and the Wings' Chuck Holmes clashed along the boards.

Bruce Pollock stepped in to stop it and Billy McNeill tangled with him in front of the Spartan goal. Pollock drew a 30-

minute penalty for fighting and McNeill was penalized for spearing.

Ozybko and the Wings' Forbes Kennedy battled late in the third period. Kennedy was swinging uppercuts before the fight was broken up and no penalty was called. But when Kennedy left the ice for the dressing room several moments later, he was roundly booed.

Howe, who didn't score, said he was hampered by a groin injury and has been for several games.

Lane Trades Again—Avila, Wertz Leave

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—Cleveland trader left baseman Vic Wertz and outfielder Gary Geiger to Boston for outfielder Jimmy Piersall, Frank Lane, general manager of the Indians, announced Tuesday night.

Earlier in the day, Lane sent infielder Bobby Avila to Baltimore for right-handed pitcher Ross Hennan and cash, reported to be \$300,000.



## Dawkins Wins Grid Honors

NEW YORK (AP)—Army's Pete Dawkins, a triple threat of the field and a punter, was named winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy as the outstanding college football player in 1958.

The versatile Army captain, off the field and on, won by a substantial margin over Iowa's Randy Duncan and LSU's Billy Cannon in the voting by 139 sports writers and sportscasters. The nationwide poll was conducted by the Downtown A.C. The last three all are backs.

Dawkins, a 21-year-old senior from Royal Oak, Mich., will receive his trophy at the Downtown A.C. ballroom dinner at the club, tonight.

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12:30 p.m.  
12:30 Bailey 3 vs. Bailey 7  
1:30 Bailey 4 vs. Bailey 5  
2:30 Bailey 2 vs. Bryan 7  
3:30 Bailey 1 vs. Bryan 1  
4:30 Bailey 6 vs. Bryan 8

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THE TOP PHOTO is a model of the first academic building at MSU-O. Below that is Meadowbrook Hall — the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson.

### New Oakland Branch Opens

## MSU Extends Its Facilities In New Educational Center

By JON BROWN

One of the world's most distinguished estates — Meadowbrook Farms — is the site of MSU's burgeoning "sister" school, Michigan State University — Oakland.

The estate, along with \$2 million, was given to MSU by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson for the purpose of establishing this new center of learning.

On the grounds of the beautiful 1,400-acre tract of land is majestic Meadowland Hall, the palatial home of the Wilsons, which houses some of the world's most famous paintings and other works of art, as well as many rare books.

While the huge manor house is technically MSU property now, the Wilsons hold a lifetime lease on it and will continue to reside there. It will someday be converted into an art center.

Also on the land is Sunset Terrace, the modern smaller home of the Wilsons, as well as several other residences and farm buildings.

The \$2 million was provided for construction of the first academic building, which is well on its way toward completion, and will be ready by next fall. It will contain 39 classrooms, 4 physics and chemistry laboratories, 2 large lecture rooms, a library and faculty and administrative offices.

A modern student center for food service and social activities is being planned and will likely be completed by next fall, also.

Officials point out that MSU-O will be a "commuter college" at first since there are no student living quarters. Arrangements are being made, however, for student housing in nearby homes.

Although technically a branch of MSU, the new school will be virtually autonomous, with its own faculty and administration. The relationship between the two schools will be similar to the one existing between the University of California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

"There will be no connection except at the top level of administration," emphasizes President John A. Hannah.

The tremendous educational potential of MSU-O is indicated by the fact that almost 80,000 men and women 18-24 years old live within 15 miles of the Meadowbrook estate, located in the eastern part of Oakland county, near the Macomb county line.

Demographers estimate that the number of 18-24 year-olds will be in excess of 100,000 by 1970.

Adding to this potential is the fact that in both Oakland and Macomb counties there exists only one post-high school educational institution — a new community college in southern Macomb county.

The educational atmosphere of the area is further heightened by the existence of the Big Three automotive research headquarters. The General Motors Technical Center is only 12 miles away; less than three miles away is Chrysler's proposed research center; and Ford's new proving grounds and testing center is but 12 miles distant.

Cooperating in developing the new school is the MSU-O Foundation, a committee of 40 community leaders from the two counties, appointed by Dr. Hannah.

Opening its doors next fall to a freshman class of at least 500 students, MSU-O will offer degree programs in business administration, engineering, liberal arts, and teacher education.

These course areas were selected by residents of Oakland and Macomb counties in a special survey of the needs of post-high school education in the two-county area.

High school students and their parents participated in the survey.

To determine the best possible curriculum, organization and presentation at MSU-O, one-day seminars are being held in each of the four areas of study, at which top authorities in each field meet with MSU officials to express their ideas.

From their recommendations will come the foundations of the four curriculum areas.

"We are meeting with these men in closed sessions so we can get their real ideas on how they think the four study areas should be organized," Hannah states.

"We won't ask them how they operate their schools because we know that," he adds. "We want to know how they would do it if they could start from scratch without any traditions or taboos."

To date seminars have been held in engineering, teacher education, and business administration, with the workshop in liberal arts scheduled for Dec. 13.

Some of the country's top educators are participating in the conferences and in light of their past experiences are being asked this question:

If you were starting from scratch and had the money you needed, how would you set up a program at this new institution to train the young people for the half century ahead?

This fresh approach to education has captured the imagination of much of America and has been acclaimed in many of the country's leading magazines and newspapers.



EDGAR HARDEN ... to address fall grads ...

### Fall Exercises To Graduate 674

An estimated 674 students will receive degrees at fall term commencement exercises Tuesday.

The graduating class includes approximately 47 candidates for doctoral degrees and 162 for master's degrees.

Dr. Edgar Harden, president of Northern Michigan College, will deliver the commencement address at the 3 p.m. ceremony in the University Auditorium. His theme will be "To Whom Much Is Given."

## Flames Sweep Hills Near Malibu Beach

MALIBU BEACH, Calif. (P)—Devastating flames, fanned by hot desert winds, swept the hills near this southern California resort Tuesday—much as they did in a disastrous blaze two years ago.

Two fires broke out Tuesday on the inland slope of the Santa Monica Mountains, quickly joined and raced toward the sea. Thousands of residents were evacuated.

Several expensive homes were reported burned.

There were no reported injuries.

By late afternoon 10,000 acres were charred.

Two new fires burst out adding to the disaster. One was in opanga Canyon four miles east of the big blaze. Another was near Thousand Oaks, four miles west. Both could join with the major blaze.

The scene—brushy, oak-dotted slopes five miles inland from here and 30 miles west of downtown Los Angeles—was like a glimpse of hell.

Flames burned 8,000 acres in the first three hours. A vast pall of whitish smoke covered the mountains, blotting out the sun. Ashes filtered down miles away from the flames.

Roads were choked with motorists fleeing at snail's pace through choking smoke that cut visibility to a few feet in some areas.

The two fires that joined broke out near Calabasas on the inland slope of the mountains. They burned rapidly up to the crest, then started roaring down canyons toward the sea.

In their paths were homes at Malibu Lake, Lake Enchanted and in half a dozen canyons leading to the sea. These included Latigo, Triumpho, Coral and Udell Canyons.

The holocaust is just to the east of the Malibu fire that started Dec. 26, 1956, and in

five days charred 42,000 acres and 99 homes.

By nightfall firemen had massed a force of more than 1,000, including men from many nearby military camps.

Half a dozen planes dropped fire retarding borate solution on the blaze—mostly to no avail.

## 'Tiny' Coed Wins Rose Bowl Title

PASADENA, Calif. (P)—A green-eyed blonde with a winning smile and a yen to become a social worker Tuesday was named Queen of the 70th annual Tournament of Roses.

"But I'm too short to be queen," said 19-year-old Pamela Elaine Prather when she learned she had won.

She told newsmen she was sure when she entered the contest for queen of the New Year's day Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl football classic that her 5 feet 2½ inches was much too short.

But the judges liked the way her 110 pounds is distributed—34-24-34—and her pose, charm and smile.

Pamela was chosen Monday from seven finalists among 1,900 coeds who sought to be queen. She attends Pasadena City College and plans to complete her education at San Jose State College.

She likes sailing, swimming, cooking and putting around the yard. Social work with children is her academic aim.

## Seniors of the Week



AMY ANNE FOLEY

Senior of the week and journalism major, Amy Anne Foley, seems to specialize in reversing trends.

Last year as advertising manager of the Spartan she and her staff, in spite of the recession, nearly doubled the magazine's ad income while, at the same time, maintaining a 3.05 all-college average. Consequently, this year Amy is Spartan business manager.

Amy's enormous activity list includes working on Campus Chest, on Union Board Week publicity, and for the Spartan and Wolverine. She has been J-Hop Radio and TV chairman and Water Carnival national advertising chairman.

For her sorority, Chi Omega, she has been active in intramural sports and is now recording secretary.

Amy has keys from Theta Sigma Phi and Gamma Alpha Phi. When she graduates at the end of winter term, Amy's immediate plans include a job with the Chicago Tribune, a wedding and graduate school.



TOM KOLESIAK

Tom Kolesiak, general business major and the father of two boys is Senior of the Week.

Tom is president of the Veterans Association which has the largest and most active membership in recent years. On top of this, he is production chairman for the "59" Spartacade, has been Spartan Spirit publicity director and has worked on the Water and Activities Carnivals. Tom's clubs include the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Finance Club. In addition, he is a member of Excelsior and Blue Key.

On top of these many activities, Tom has maintained a 3.38 all-college average.

A season of semi-pro football disqualified Tom from trying out for the varsity team, but as a fullback he helped one of the Vets' intramural teams to the 1958 Independent All-University Championship. He has also played basketball for the Veterans.

After graduation in June, Tom hopes to pursue a career in advertising, promotion, or public relations.

## Pilot Training In AFROTC

Many AFROTC cadets are not aware of the opportunities of the Flight Instruction Program at MSU.

This program provides a chance for flying instruction in upper Tri-Pacers at Capital City airport under the guidance of partan Aviation Company pilots. Cadets may be able to qualify for their private pilot's license at the end of the course.

Ground instruction is also given on navigation, weather and CAA regulations.

The purpose of FIP is to motivate qualified AFROTC cadets to a career in the Air Force, encourage enrollment in Category I (pilot) and eliminate pilot applicants who lack the basic aptitudes for Air Force pilot training.

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## Glee Club To Present Yule Show

The Women's Glee Club will sing its annual Christmas Vespers in the Alumni Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Eighty-two members compose the Glee Club, under the direction of Ebel Arnelin, assistant professor in the dept. of music. For the vespers program, the Glee Club will be assisted by James Autenrith, organist and Laurelee Campbell, harpist.

A traditional part of the program, the processional and closing recessional, will serve to enhance the atmosphere of the religious service.

First songs by the Glee Club will include: "Glory to God in the Highest," by Russell; "Queen Vidistis Pastores," by de Jong; "Mary, Flower of Flowers," arranged by Russell, and "Noe of the Bressan Waits," by Carvieu.

Mr. Autenrith will open his organ group with a Pachelbel organ chorale and fugue or "Vom Himmel Hoch."

The Bach "In Dulci Jubilo" followed by the carol-pretude "Greensleeves" by Rowley.

This traditional Christmas celebration is free to the public.

**PLACEMENT BUREAU**  
(B) Bachelor's Degree (M) Masters (D) Doctors. Where no degree is indicated, all degree levels are eligible for interview.

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**DECEMBER 9 & 9, 1958**  
Physicists & Chemists. Elect. & Mech. Engrs.  
Mathematicians & Physicists. All Engineers.  
Chemists (D) & Physicists (D). All Engineers (D). This firm will also interview graduate students in the above fields for summer employment.

**DECEMBER 9, 1958**  
Mathematicians & Physicists. Elect. & Mech. Engrs. This firm would also like to talk to engineering students with course work in experimental psychology or Psychology with courses in Engineering, Physics or Applied Mathematics.  
Physicists, Chemists & Mathematicians. Chem., Elect. & Mech. Engrs.  
All December & March graduates (B) interested in Retailing, regardless of major.  
All interested (B) in Sales, regardless of major.  
All interested (B) in Immigration Patrol work, regardless of major.

**Spartacade Heads**  
Living mall chairman for Spartacade should meet with the Carnival's chairman Thursday at 4 p.m. in 331 Student Services to discuss plans.

**How to Find PEACE**

Attend this FREE lecture  
**"THE POWER OF PRAYER REVEALED THROUGH CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"**

Herbert E. Riebs, C.S.B. of Indianapolis, Indiana Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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East Lansing High School Auditorium  
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