

## Storm in Northeast Kills 27, Imperils 88 Seamen on Tankers

STON (AP)—The winter's worst snowstorm claimed 27 in the Northeast states yesterday and imperiled about 88 whose tankers split under them in mountainous below Cape Cod.

The storm—some of them on separate sections of the stricken tankers—were men of the Pendleton and Fort Mercer, 10,000-ton vessels. The Fort Mercer carried a crew of 43 men, the Pendleton 45.

Coast Guard reported there survivors on three of the stricken sections of the two but it was not determined if there were any more on the split bow of the Pendleton. The Coast Guard said 250 men were on the stricken sections.

One of the 60-mile an hour winds accompanied the winter storm, which abated over the area late yesterday. In Maine, 500 stranded on a new super-highway, and a restaurant on the highway on the turnpike at Brunswick.

Deaths varied from eight in Boston to 31 in sections of Hampshire, Albany, N.Y., and a 12-inch fall and closed in the northern

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## Real Life Drama Gracie Tunes In on Romance With Radioman

ISLE OF CAPRI (AP)—Shy and nervous, Gracie Fields was married on this romantic Isle yesterday to the man who came to fix her radio and stayed to win her heart.

The 34-year-old British stage and screen star appeared flushed as Boris Alperovitch slipped the wedding ring on her hand and became her third husband. It was the first marriage for the 48-year-old Boris.

Her hand trembled visibly as she in turn, placed a wedding band on the finger of the blond, blue-eyed groom.

The 15-minute ceremony took place before the high altar of St. Stephen's Catholic Cathedral. The Rev. Luigi Lembo officiated.

Cards are to be returned to the Record Office as soon as possible, he said.

The poll, sponsored by the Senior Council, resulted when controversy over the Saturday commencement date set by the college.

Addressing a national conference of persons supporting the government reorganization proposals which his bi-partisan commission handed Congress three years ago, Hoover declared:

"Surely the nation has a right to a better system of choice and management of its employees than one which has produced these months of humiliation."

The 77-year-old Hoover said in a speech prepared for the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Reorganization Commission, the one-day meeting, that:

"No one can ignore the food of exposures of less than sacred honor or real patriotism by employees in many agencies of the government during these recent years."

Daily Congress and grand juries are turning up skeletons of conduct of federal civil officials.

"These exposures can mean only one thing, that our method of selection and organization of federal employees is badly at fault somewhere."

Representatives of MSC will speak to two Michigan alumni groups and to Washington D.C. alumni this week.

John Stone of the Extension Department, and Jack Breslin, field secretary of the Alumni Relations Office, will speak to Ann Arbor alumni tonight. Stone will speak on the expansion of MSC to Colombia and the Philippines.

Breslin will discuss the benefits of alumni activities.

William L. Davidson, director of the Alumni Fund, Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn and Breslin will attend the Tuscola County Alumni Club meeting at Vassar University, Ypsilanti, Mich., Wednesday evening.

Davidson will speak on the fund, Munn on last season's football, and Breslin on general alumni activities.

Starti Keeler, director of alumni relations, will attend the meeting of Washington, D.C. alumni Thursday night. He will show "Postmark, East Lansing" and narrate the Ohio State-MSC football game.

CPA Rating Given

Jean A. Curry of Detroit is the first woman certified public accountant to have received her formal accounting training at Michigan State. She was graduated in 1948 and has been employed at Price Waterhouse and Company, a Detroit accounting firm, since that time.

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## New Basics Hinge on Faculty OK

Definite plans for content of the four suggested Basic College courses will wait until the proposed change is acted on by the faculty, department heads agreed yesterday.

Unofficial plans have been discussed in basic and upper-school departments.

According to William H. Combs, administrative assistant to the president for academic affairs, the upper school course changes will include dropping of one and two credit courses and increasing the number of four credit studies.

Aim of the changes is to give broader pictures in various fields of undergraduate study rather than specialized information. Graduate courses will continue to be specialized, Dr. Combs said.

Some departments may drop credit requirements for graduation from 200 to 192, he said.

'Ugliest Man' Contest Begins Next Week

Six more potential "ugliest men" have been nominated by women's living units. A final ugliest man on campus will be selected from five finalists at Spartiate, March 8.

The six new candidates and their sponsors are: Duke Messenger, Women's Co-op League; Casper Constantini, West London; Jim Osborn, Sigma Kappa; Ted Snyder, Delta Gamma; Doug Weaver, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Irlt Spurrier, Delta Delta Delta.

The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, with all proceeds going to Campus Chest. Will Sterzik, APO chairman, announced yesterday that all contest material must be turned in to Organization Room 2 of the Union by 5 p.m. Thursday. The room will be open from 2 until 5 each afternoon.

This material consists of a picture and a caricature of the candidate, as well as a list of qualifications for UMOG.

The final ugliest man will be selected on the basis of money donated in his name to the Campus Chest Fund. Voting will be all next week on the first floor Union Concourse.

Truman Plea Revolutionary, Senator Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) yesterday termed President Truman's request for special immunity powers in the administration housecleaning drive "revolutionary to our judicial system and to our democratic way of doing business."

McCarran made the comment in announcing that he is setting up a special Senate Judiciary Subcommittee to consider the request that Newbold Morris, No. 1 investigator in the campaign against wrongdoing in the government, be authorized to grant immunity from prosecution to some witnesses.

McCarran is chairman of the Judiciary Committee and said he will also head the seven-man subcommittee. He did not name the other members immediately.

McCarran did not say specifically whether he will support or oppose the request, but he termed it "one of the most unusual matters to come before Congress in my experience." McCarran has been in the Senate since 1933. He and Mr. Truman have often been at odds over other business.

6 Navy Fliers Die in Texas Air Collision

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Six Navy fliers were killed about 5 p.m. yesterday when two planes collided in the air about five miles west of Rockport, Tex.

The planes were on a routine training flight from the Naval Air station here. They were not flying in formation. Both were twin engine Beechcrafts attached to the advanced training command here.

The crash happened over the Rockport Radio Range. One plane fell 100 yards east of the range, the other a mile west of the range.

Each plane carried a crew of three—an instructor and two student pilots.

Three Named as GOP Candidates

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Backers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Harold E. Stassen and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower yesterday entered the names of the three men as candidates for the Republican nomination for the presidency in Pennsylvania's April 22 primary.

Windsor Faces Strike Threat

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—This industrial city of 121,000 faced yesterday the grim threat of spreading idleness caused by a strike of 9,000 workers in the huge Ford of Canada plant.

Stassen Sums Up Farm Policy

FORT ATKINSON, Wis. (AP)—Campaigning in the "heart of one of the great agricultural areas of America," Harold E. Stassen yesterday summed up his farm policy in six words: "Full parity prices without government controls."

# Hannah May Have Answer To Sports Cleanup Puzzle



Tonight in final rehearsal for the cast of the term play, "Rose Without A Thorn." Shown rehearsing are three of the leading actors, left to right: Bill Carey, Charlevoix senior; Frank Bradley, Saginaw senior, and Polly Mullenburg, Lansing sophomore.

Technically Speaking

'Dopey' Settings Made For Winter Term Play

"Sets for 'Rose Without A Thorn' are dopey." That's the claim of Wilbur Dorsett, designer and director of the stage settings for the winter term play.

"By 'dopey,' I mean that they are made of dope, a type of glue that is spread thickly over a piece of scenery to simulate plaster. Wall moulding is made of rope that is heavily dipped and painted," Dorsett explained.

The three sets were constructed by students in various speech departments.

The sets, Dorsett continued, were designed to emphasize the qualities of the play rather than the realistic aspects.

Much of the furniture for the show is being built by the student props crew under the supervision of Viola Videman, Detroit sophomore.

The play will be presented in Fairchild Theater Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

52 Draft Test Applications Due March 10

Applications for the 1952 Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given April 24, should be filed at once, the Selective Service National Headquarters advised yesterday.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. The student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

New European Defense Plans Step Forward

LONDON (AP)—The Big Three foreign ministers and West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer took two big steps yesterday toward preventing German peace and French prejudice from wrecking the western defense buildup.

Informal sources said the four-power talks, which continued far into the night, ended with plans by Britain, France and the United States to meet French demands for guarantees that German participation in a European army would not mean the rebirth of German militarism.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, also, was said to have agreed to negotiate a settlement of the Franco-German row over the future of the rich Saar Basin. Adenauer is believed to have assured Schuman, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that he will take part in such negotiations. Settlement of the dispute is one of Germany's conditions for joining the proposed European army.

## Michigan Prof Skeptical Of ACE Report's Effect

By ALEX LAGGIS  
State News Sports Editor

Most of the riddle on how the American Council on Education's seven-point cleanup program will effect Michigan State is expected to be solved today with the return of President John A. Hannah from Washington.

However, elsewhere in college athletic circles, widespread confusion mingled with a quiet watchful attitude prevailed. A mixed feeling on the proposed plan was given by various college officials.

At Ann Arbor, the Associated Press reported yesterday that a reliable University of Michigan spokesman said that the program will have little or no effect on college football at least for the present. The spokesman was Prof. Ralph Agler, long-time faculty representative in the Big Ten and spokesman for the Western Conference at Saturday's session with the ACE.

"This is just a pattern the council hopes will be followed by the colleges," he said. "The ACE has no power to make nor enforce rules until it can persuade the various conferences to adopt them. These groups can enforce their regulations, the ACE can't."

According to Agler, the University of Michigan will begin spring football practice as usual, as the NCAA has approved 20 seasons in a 30-day period for all schools. Since State's NCAA representative, Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, voted for this plan, it is expected State will do likewise.

Widespread and immediate adoption of the ACE's program was forecast yesterday by Everett N. Case, president of College University and head of the ACE executive committee.

However, Prof. Hugh C. Willett of the University of Southern California and president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association yesterday was quoted by the AP as saying the action taken on President Hannah's sports committee recommendations will have no immediate effect on the present policies of the NCAA.

Both groups said however that there was little basic difference between the ACE and NCAA proposals.

Case pointed out that "universities have no power to make nor enforce rules until it can persuade the various conferences to adopt them. These groups can enforce their regulations, the ACE can't."

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Home Ec Club Features Speaker On Education

Dr. Johnie Christian, Home Economics Education Specialist from Washington, D.C., will be the guest of the Vocational Home Economics Club tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

Mrs. Rex Todd Withers, chief of homemaking education in Michigan, will speak on "Opportunities in the Field of Home Economics Education."

Other guests are Mrs. Alta Anderson, Mrs. Wave Granger, and Miss Thelma Menzel, state supervisors of home economics education; and supervising teachers from training centers for home economics student teachers.

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College and chairman of the committee, explained it this way:

"Too often at present a college president must feign ignorance or prevaricate."

The American Council on Education, with its more than 1,000 members, is tremendously influential. But it's not a police force. It can't expel a school for, say, having spring football practice.

In the future, it decided, a school's athletics should be judged the same way its library is. If sports fail to measure up, a school could lose its academic standing. (This means that the credits earned by a student would be valueless if he decided to transfer to another school.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Senate Investigates Ship Profit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators set out yesterday to discover how a group of public figures ran a personal investment of \$101,000 in surplus ships into a profit of 33 million dollars.

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## Graduation Date Poll Launched

Seniors Quizzed In Controversy

Cards will go out this week to seniors asking for their preference on the date of June commencement.

The first should be in the mail by Wednesday, according to L. B. Leisnering, college recorder.

Records office personnel are sending the cards for the Senior Council at the class expense. The office will probably count the returned cards and report to the class, Leisnering reported.

Cards are to be returned to the Record Office as soon as possible, he said.

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# Communists Stall Peace Talks, Push USSR to Oversee Truce

## Final Decision Still Possible On Conference

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Communists played a waiting game Monday, delaying until today a full-dress meeting of the main armistice delegations while pressing for direct Russian participation in Korean truce supervision.

A plenary session of the main armistice delegation was called off Sunday without explanation and re-scheduled for 10 a.m. today (8 p.m. Monday, EST) in Panmunjom.

It was possible both sides could reach final agreement on recommendations to concerned governments for a high-level political conference after the armistice is signed.

The UN command accepted the Red proposal for a post-truce peace conference but added a qualifying statement restricting the talks to strictly Korean matters.

The Communists may accept this today or make an explanatory statement of their own. The Reds also could move that their proposal go into the record as the final settlement.

This could leave it up to the governments themselves to interpret the Red proposal which calls for the conference to consider "withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea, the peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc. etc." The Allies questioned the words "et cetera."

The dispute over Russian participation in neutral teams to inspect and supervise the truce first developed Sunday. The Reds proposed Poland and Czechoslovakia also to match the three Allied proposed neutrals—Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

Allied negotiators agreed to Poland and Czechoslovakia but Col. Don O. Barrow, chief UN staff officer, immediately rejected Russia as "not acceptable." There was no amplifying statement.

Monday the Reds continued to insist that there was no intention for the Allies to discuss the Red nomination of Russia.

Until the current exchange the name of the Soviet Union had never been mentioned by either side in the truce talks. Now the issue was brought into the open.

The question being asked in the Allied camp was: Why did the Communists bring in the Russians at this time? There appeared several possibilities.

The Reds may want to stall the talks. They certainly could do that by postponing to insist the Russians be accepted as neutral inspectors. Most observers here reject this possibility because there are many rumors to other issues that would serve the Reds just as well.

The Communists might have hopes of forcing the UN to water down its demands for inspection behind the lines during a truce.

## State College Club To Hear Educator

Dr. Kenneth McFarlane, Toledo, Kan., speaker and educator will address the State College Club luncheon meeting in the Union parking today.

McFarlane has been a member of the National Education Association since 1935 and is a member of the American Educational Association.

## Lecture Stated

Dr. William H. Hall, director of the Department of Speech, Department of Education, will speak on "Speech Therapy" today at 4 p.m. in the Union dining room. This is the first of a series of lectures in the Union dining room.

## FOR YOUR TERM PARTY

CHARLES OSBORNE'S ORCHESTRA

For Audition Appointment Please Call 8-6072

## Need a Used Car?

# Boards in Ad Building Carry Student Notices

Need a used car, a pair of skis, or a psych book "untouched by human hands?" Or maybe you want to check on the latest campus election, where to catch a bus for Bad Axe, dances to be held this week-end, or foreign scholarships available?

Information on your problem can probably be found on the first floor bulletin board in the Administration Building. It is located in the corridor opposite the Registrar's Office.

Administration officials said the board is called the "Students' Bulletin Board" and is available for any constructive information of interest to other students.

Material from off-campus sources must be checked, however. The board is checked from time to time.

Most of the material concerns items wanted to buy or sell or information about events or opportunities available to the student body.

And if you don't find the information you want, or you are looking for some material in a slightly different line, try the "third" floor, one flight up.

There, the offices for the counselors for men and women each maintain a bulletin board at opposite ends of the north-south corridor. Personality feature stories, newspaper clippings, poems and cartoons are posted.

And there is at least one more bulletin board in the building, at the head of the stairs in the "third" floor east-west corridor. It contains foreign film and lecture-concert information.

MSC to Host 1200 Visitors For Convo

More than 1,200 persons will take part in conferences on campus this week.

Highlight of the week will be a three-day safety conference for management-level personnel of the Consumers Power Company, starting today.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Albert Thompson, of Columbia University, N.Y., a specialist in industrial psychology.

Other conferences on the schedule include Supervisors of Guidance and Guidance Trainers Conference, which started yesterday and will continue through tomorrow. Pickle and Kram-Parkers school today through Thursday, Egg Day Friday, Conservation Conference Saturday, Alpha Phi Omega conference Saturday and Sunday.

The ACE has 45 legislative or disciplinary authorities, only the "level" persuasive powers, as Case says, stemming from being the sounding board for college presidents.

One of the most powerful and influential groups is the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which includes the Big Ten.

Paul Harrell, Indiana's athletic director said, according to the AP, that the ACE plan doesn't cure anything that NCAA and the Big Ten haven't been working on for years.

On the other side of the picture, the Illinois president, Dr. George Stoddard, believes that regional and national athletic associations will enforce as far as possible the ACE standards.

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# American Pilot Damages Two Korean MIGs

SEOUL, (AP)—American jet pilot damaged two of the 250 Communist MIG jets they saw Monday and on the ground Allied infantrymen blasted at the Chinese with two tank-infantry raiding parties.

The MIGs tried to break through a screen of 19 Sabre jets protecting fighter-bombers cutting Red supply lines near Sinanju. Lt. Kenneth Gieser of Sherburne, Minn., damaged both of the MIGs in a 10 minutes fight with elements of a 40 plane formation.

Seventy Sabre jets fended off the 250 MIGs in four groups during the day. They traded firing passes but Allied pilots made no other damage claims.

Altogether, Fifth Air Force planes flew 552 effective daylight sorties.

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# Engineers to Hear Bridge Expert

David B. Steinman, internationally famous bridge engineer from New York, will give an illustrated lecture on the "Romance of Bridges" at 8 tonight in Room 111, Olds Hall. Steinman has designed many of New York's famous bridges.

## Spartan at U of M

Spartan staff members will travel to Ann Arbor today to sell Spartan magazines to the Wolverines. The purpose is to promote relationships between Michigan State College and the University of Michigan. George Cracraft, feature editor, said.

# More Planes May Test A-Bomb

WASHINGTON, (AP)—U.S. aircraft types not yet used to deliver atomic bombs may get a chance at the assignment in a new test series scheduled shortly in the mid-Pacific.

The Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission yesterday announced the new series in a guarded statement which gave no exact date but said that preparations were underway for tests at Eniwetok Proving Grounds.

Officials indicated that little more information will be public until after the new atomic series is completed.

The announced results of previous atomic tests in the Pacific and in Nevada, however, led to the belief that a full-scale effort

would not be warranted at this time in the distant reaches of the Pacific unless the officials responsible believed that they had new and more improved weapons to try out or that untried airplanes

were ready for testing bomb carriers. In previous atomic tests dropped bombs have been carried by B-29 superforts.



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