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SEE  
BASIC QUESTION  
ON EDITORIAL PAGE

# Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:  
MORE RAIN  
MIXED WITH SNOW

43, NO. 103

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1952

FIVE CENTS

## Law Prohibiting Reds From Public Schools in New York Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, splitting 6 to 3, yesterday upheld a New York state law designed to bar Communists and other subversive persons from working in the public school system.

In an unusually busy session, the court also: 1. Dismissed an attack on New Jersey law which requires reading of portions of the Bible in the schools of New Jersey, but indicated it might consider a case brought under different circumstances.

2. Upheld the Georgia county election system, under which 312 officials are elected in somewhat the same manner which the electoral college elects the President of the United States.

3. Threw out the first test to which the new federal tax on gambling is applied. In the majority opinion on the New York teaching law, Justice Frankfurter said: "School authorities have the right and the duty to see that the teachers and employees are of the right kind of character, and to see that the integrity of the school as part of ordered society is maintained."

The decision brought separate written dissents from three justices, one of which—by Justice Douglas—said the law "involuntarily turns the school system into a spying project."

The law, generally known as the Feinberg Law, is designed to remove subversive persons from the school system. Eight New York taxpayers contended it violates freedom of speech and assembly.

Enacted in 1949, the Feinberg Law is aimed at enforcing a 1939 law which provides that anyone who advocates violent overthrow of the government does not work for the state.

## Myra Hess To Present Piano Recital

Myra Hess, one of the world's greatest women pianists, will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

Part of the Lecture-Concert series, the program will feature a recital of Beethoven, Brahms and Schubert.

Myra Hess, who was born in Berlin, made her debut under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham. Her first American appearance was in New York City in 1938.

Since then, with the exception of the war years, she has divided her time between England and the United States.

Myra Hess was made commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1936. In 1941 the title Dame Commander of the British Empire was bestowed upon her.

She also holds honorary degrees from six British universities. Tonight's program will include Schubert's "Sonata in A Major, Op. 120," "Sonata in F Major," Brahms and Beethoven's "Sonata C Minor, Opus 3."

Myra Hess hopes to stem the Red Tide Look Dim in Asia. HANOI, Indochina (AP)—It is believed the look pretty hopeless in French forces in Indochina against the tide of Communism in Southeast Asia.

After six years of war against the Chinese, the French have failed to force a battle decision—and instead of territory they are losing are but by bit.

## Go Away Steady Rain and Snow to Continue Throughout Day

A steady rain mixed with snow which began last night is expected to continue throughout the day.

A husky storm, flinging snow, freezing drizzle and rain in a wide arc, sped northeastward toward the lower Great Lakes region last night and much cold air from Canada followed in its wake.

The storm centered in the northwest yesterday afternoon where it brought record cold and snow to Utah, Idaho and Kansas, according to an Associated Press report.

A freak thunderstorm struck Waco, Texas, yesterday, doing about \$100,000 damage as it smashed windows, toppled signs and damaged buildings.

## Officials Find No Reds in Statehouse

Leonard, Rasch Assure Williams

By Associated Press  
Governor Williams was told yesterday there are no known Communists in state government.

The assurance came from State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard and State Civil Service Director Arthur G. Rasch.

Rasch said two persons in state employment admitted having been members of the Communist Party but contended they no longer were.

"There are perhaps a dozen," Rasch said, "whom we suspect and have under scrutiny as sympathizers of Communist principles." Leonard confirmed this.

To newsmen Rasch said some of them were in "rather influential positions where they would have some voice in determining certain policies." But he declined to name them, to indicate what departments they were in or otherwise elaborate.

The two officials were called in by Williams to discuss whether the state could or should take any action as a result of disclosures by the House Un-American Activities Committee in Detroit last week.

Both Rasch and Leonard emphasized that as long as the Communist party is recognized legally in the United States and Michigan there is no method of discharging Communists from state employment.

Leonard warned against hysterical accusations of citizens and declared a strong police organization can protect the innocent by obtaining facts proving or disproving Communist Party affiliations.

"The mention last week that two members of the staff at the Statehouse are Communists," Leonard said, "is a gross distortion of the facts."

He said he had in mind an understanding similar to the security agreements recently made by the United States with Australia, New Zealand, Japan and the Philippines.

## Sen. Connally Suggests Cut In French Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee suggested yesterday that U.S. aid to France may be slashed unless the French do their "utmost" to share in the burden of re-arming Western Europe.

In blunt terms, Connally raised the issue in talking with newsmen after his committee heard Secretary of State Acheson testify for nearly two hours at a closed-door session.

"If France does not do her utmost in her own defense, she cannot justify large appropriations from the United States for both economic and military aid," Connally said.

"France must be told the aid cannot rely on the United States to defend her and hand out large sums to aid her on an economic standpoint."

"France must do her duty," he said. "The Texas senator said his remarks applied directly to the current French government crisis."

## Wolverine Cards

All Wolverine sales cards should be turned in at the Wolverine office on the third floor of the Union by Wednesday. Approximately 150 cards have not been turned in, according to Lincoln Strigman, business manager.

## Final Exams To Last for Seven Days

Fall Term Schedule Called Undesirable

A seven-day final exam schedule will go into effect this term, after the new six-day schedule introduced fall quarter proved unsatisfactory.

"The six-day schedule was designed primarily with anticipated course changes in mind, in which students would take less courses for more credit," Robert R. Reppenhausen, assistant recorder in charge of setting up the final exam schedule, said. With less courses per student there will also be fewer finals.

Until the course revision is in effect a seven-day schedule will be used.

"During fall quarter some students had three and four finals in one day," Reppenhausen said. "The administration agreed with students that this was not desirable."

An administrative group of deans voted to use seven days of finals this quarter and probably spring term.

If the faculty approves the planned revision in courses in a vote today, the six-day exam schedule will be used next fall, Reppenhausen stated.

## Editor to Speak To J-Council Open Meeting

Dale Stafford, editor of the Greenville Daily News, will be the main speaker at the Journalism Council meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

He will be accompanied by his advertising manager.

The speech will be followed by an informal discussion period concerning newspaper work and coffee will be served.

Stafford entered Michigan State in 1926 and is former managing editor of the Detroit Free Press.

Stafford began his career in journalism in the seventh grade writing school notes for the Lansing State Journal and later became high school correspondent.

After three years at Michigan State ending in 1929, he went to work for the Pontiac Press for eight years and in 1937 worked for the Associated Press in Detroit. In 1941 he became sports editor of the Detroit Free Press and was made managing editor in 1945. He left the Free Press in 1951 when he bought the Greenville Daily News.

He is an alumni member of the Athletic Board at MSC, and was the first sports publicity man at the college.

## No Communist Hunt at MSC, Says Denison

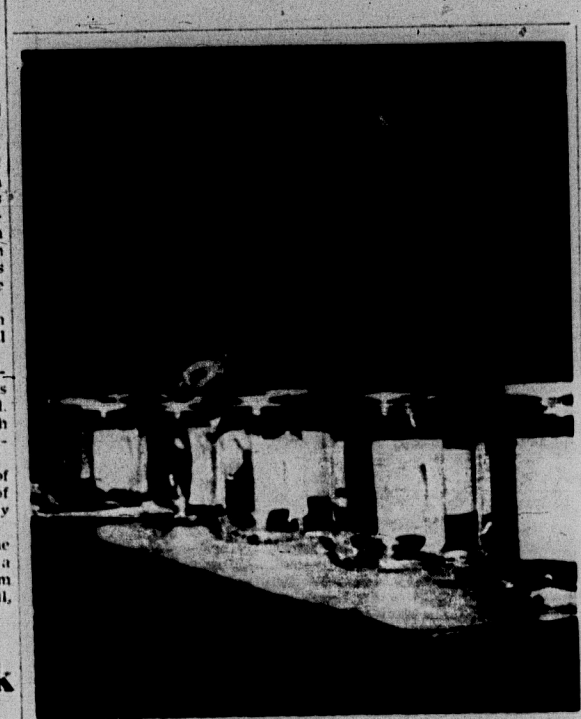
There is no occasion to look for Communists among MSC faculty members, James H. Denison, administrative assistant to the president, said yesterday.

Asked if an attempt to discover two Communists reported on the MSC faculty by Mrs. Berenice Baldwin during the Detroit hearings on Red activity, Denison pointed out that the evidence was hearsay.

The College has no facilities for investigation of between 950 and 1,000 faculty members' beliefs, and furthermore has no reason to doubt the integrity of its staff, he added.

All faculty members have signed an oath to uphold the U.S. and Michigan constitutions which is required of all state employees, he said.

# Faculty to Vote on Changes For Basic College Courses



Joan Labbit, Royal Oak freshman; Shirley Rowden, Lapeer freshman; and Neal Powers, Ann Arbor sophomore, vote for Ugly Man on Campus candidates. Balloting started yesterday and will continue throughout the week. Money raised from the election will be donated to Campus Chest.

## Voting Ends Saturday

## 'Ugly King' Key and Mug Presentation Planned

The Ugly Man on Campus key and mug will be presented at 11:30 Saturday night by Mrs. Maurice Gonon, counselor for women.

The key will go to the "Ugly King" and the mug to the sponsoring women's living unit.

Both are on display at the voting tables in the first floor Union Concourse.

Votes will be counted every night when the booths close and the results posted in the concourse. Will Strick, Alpha Phi Omega UMOG director, said the final count will be taken Saturday night after 11.

Stunts will be performed by sponsoring living units publicizing their candidates in the concourse today, tomorrow and Friday. Women's Co-op League, Gamma Phi Beta, Wells Hall, Alpha Xi Delta, and Chi Omega have received APO approval for their stunts, Strick added.

Eight organizations, with their candidates formed a UMOG parade before the MSC Michigan basketball game Saturday night.

## Local Club to Fete U of M President

Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, will be honored Thursday at a banquet given by the University of Michigan Club of Lansing at the Hotel Ohio.

President and Mrs. John A. Hannon, Gov. and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams will be among the guests.

Following the banquet, there will be a social meeting open to the public at 8 p.m. in the main ballroom.

Originality will be judged on a maximum of 20 points. Non-participation events should stress attention getting devices. Miss Trippensee said.

Double tickets at a 15 cent charge will be used for admission and to apply at one vote in the UMOG contest. Concession admission will be 10 cents each.

Eight-page programs will go on sale Friday for five cents each. They will also be available at the Spartacade Saturday night.

## Reading Canceled

An interpretive reading of Robert Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight," by Graydon Goss, Detroit radio actor, to be given at the Auditorium at 4 this afternoon was canceled. Mrs. Maurice Gonon, president of the Speech, Radio, and Dramatics Department said yesterday.

## New Program to Start Fall Term if Approved

By JIM SMALLEGAN

Some 300 members of the faculty will decide whether incoming freshmen will start school next fall under a new combined Basic College system this afternoon at 4.

Dr. Clifford Erickson, dean of Basic College, said if the proposal is voted down part of the new system would not be started next fall as is now planned.

"The reorganization program isn't going to be blocked because the majority of the faculty doesn't want it," Dean Erickson said. "We will start over again and figure a new way to approach it if it is voted down."

About 100 of the faculty heard Dean Erickson explain the new proposal in a meeting of the American Association of University Professors last night in the Union. Many said it was the first time they had heard Dean Erickson explain it.

The talk produced many questions from the faculty members with some left unanswered. Dean Erickson said the plan has been worked on since July 1 when it was first proposed.

The faculty has had a month to consider it, Dean Erickson said, but he thought that was adequate time.

If today's proposal is passed the first part of the new general education program will go into effect next fall when basic Physical Science and Biological Science will be combined into one 12 credit year-long series.

"I think the biggest resentment one feels is in terms of the speed of the change," one faculty member said. Dr. Erickson said he was not satisfied with the rush the reorganization was getting but there were many factors that made it advantageous to start the system next fall.

One professor said, "It seems to me this is a matter of whether students will be able to select their courses or whether they will be required to take them." To this Dr. Erickson said if the new system goes through they will be able to get all of the present basics in combined form.

A round of applause ensued when one faculty member stood up and said, "The big question seems to be is it important or not? If it's good, use it. If it's not good, throw it out."

Dr. Erickson said the proposed change has been brought before almost every administrative group on campus and their approval given. Besides combining the sciences, the proposal would combine Literature and Fine Arts with See FACULTY, Page 4

Union showcases, napkins, in the Grill, housewares, and posters are also being used to advertise the all-campus carnival. All proceeds will go to Campus Chest.

Points for judging Spartacade participants will be based on a total of 700. Betty Trippensee, judging chairman, announced.

The ticket receipts will be counted as a maximum of 80 out of the 200. Seated containers will be provided for each booth's ticket receipts.

Remaining 120 judging points will include three sub-topics: fair play, under exhibition of event, according to the type of booth played, participation, show, or refreshment.

Fifty more points will be directed toward efficiency of operation and accommodation.

Originality will be judged on a maximum of 20 points. Non-participation events should stress attention getting devices. Miss Trippensee said.

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## House Cuts Truman's Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house cut \$76,580,000 yesterday from President Truman's \$3,513,145,000 budget for the Treasury and post office departments for the fiscal year starting July 1.

## Plane Crash Kills 37 In Takeoff

Seagulls Reported Cause of Wreck

NICE, France (AP)—A four-engine French airliner, possibly wrecked on the takeoff by a flight of seagulls, crashed in an olive grove yesterday and killed 37 persons, including an American bullet dancer.

Two French actresses were among the dead, and a French dancer—the only survivor—may lose her legs.

The only other person taken alive from the wreckage—an Italian woman—died enroute to the hospital. Airline officials gave French, British and Italian addresses for all the victims.

Nice airport employees said the big French-built Languedoc airliner may have run into a flock of seagulls, causing two of its four engines to conk out as it struggled to gain altitude for its regular flight from this Riviera resort to Paris. Wings and feathers were found in the engine air intakes. But airline officials who sent an expert from Paris to investigate, would not confirm that this was the cause of the crash.

Among the charred bodies of the victims was that of Brooklyn-born Joan Harriet Katzman, 21, who last night had danced the Spanish ballet "Del Amor y de la Muerte" (Of Love and Death).

## Senior Card Sale Starts At Bookstore

Graduation announcements for winter term graduates are available in the Union Bookstore for distribution beginning today.

Students who ordered their announcements should bring their receipts when they pick them up. Russell Villars, Bookstore Manager, said.

Spring term graduates may begin ordering their announcements for June now from samples shown in the Bookstore.

Four styles are offered: One with a genuine green leather cover, another in green imitation leather, and a third in white card-board, all contain four campus scenes, names of graduates by schools plus the announcement.

The other style is a plain white embossed regular announcement card. All four feature the Spartacade figure on the cover.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Stassen Expects MacArthur Votes

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Former Minnesota Governor Harold E. Stassen predicted yesterday he would draw "considerable" of the votes that otherwise would have gone to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in New Hampshire's Republican Primary March 11.

### Bubonic Plague Threatens POWs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Communist propagandists yesterday dropped a hint that Allied prisoners of war in North Korea may be exposed to an epidemic of Bubonic Plague apparently sweeping the country.

### Lattimore Investigations Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators brought out yesterday that Owen Lattimore discussed his assignment as a political adviser to Chiang Kai Shek with the Russian ambassador here before it was announced publicly and while Russia was still allied with Hitler Germany.

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Published on days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms except days after holidays; weekly during summer and fall terms. The paper is published by the Michigan State News, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan. The paper is published at the Michigan State News Building, 1000 Michigan Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48824. The paper is published for the Michigan State News, Inc. by the Associated Press. The paper is published for the Michigan State News, Inc. by the Associated Press. The paper is published for the Michigan State News, Inc. by the Associated Press.

**MANAGER:** Dick Lang  
**EDITOR:** Dan McCarty  
**ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:** Frank Kuhn  
**CIRCULATION MANAGER:** Jim Scherich

## Basic Question

The result of the faculty vote on the proposed Basic College consolidation this afternoon will show consideration of several issues raised by the suggested change.

As we see it, the basic question to be decided by the vote is whether or not consolidation of Basics will facilitate a better educational system.

In opposition to the proposal, some instructors and students claim that four courses would barely scratch the surface of material which should be covered.

Also heard are: "The recommendation was sudden," and "it was dictatorial."

Change is nothing new to the Basic College. Although one might theoretically hope for more democratic consultation in the planning of any major change, the fact that the proposal came from above should not obscure evidence that the change is not only vitally necessary, but timely, since it comes at a time when upper schools are also being reorganized.

If the faculty is sincerely interested in bettering the educational standards of this college, there is no better place to begin than with basic education.

The charge that broadened courses would not skim the surface should be examined carefully.

How many students barely scratch the surface now? With actual reorganization of course materials in the hands of educational staffs, it is doubtful that important topics would be given merely a cursory examination. If broad subjects were given a general interpretation in classes, there is no reason why interested students could not take advantage of more detailed material also at their fingertips. Because some gain little from study, should those who wish to learn be denied the privilege?

The "common core" is necessary. The more points surveyed in study, the better. In technical and commercial fields, courses in Basic College are about all the academic study a student receives.

It is the calling, much more than a job, of an instructor to teach to the best of his ability. That instructors and professors feel this is exhibited consistently in the amount of work and study they assign. Their efforts often seem worthless, and although one reason for no return is apathy, another is too many subjects studied at once. If the Basic College courses gain in hours and material what they lose in segmentation, the returns would probably be gratifying to both students and instructors — in and out of Basic College.

Since the change, if passed, will take 18 months to put into full operation, all the staff members now employed, and maybe more, would be needed to continue old courses while experimenting with new ones.

Tenureless instructors have feared for their jobs ever since the change was first mentioned. But assurances have been pouring thick and fast from administrators that no one will lose his job and that instructional preferences in the subjects, individual instructors would teach next year will get priority. It is obvious that the Basic College, and the rest of the College, is not overstaffed. If anything, it is understaffed.

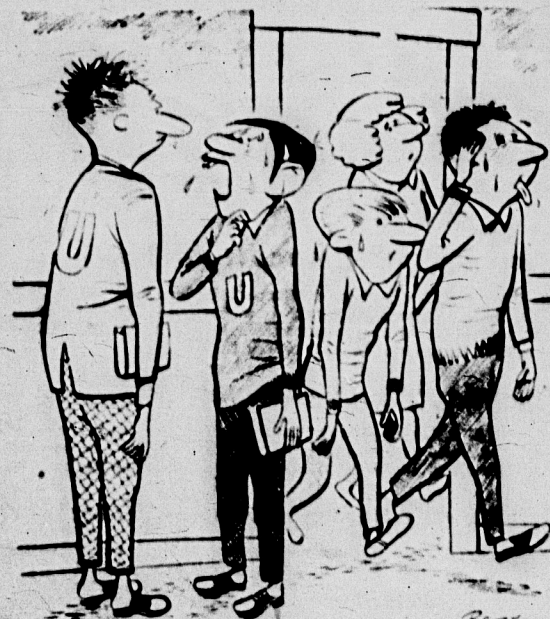
Upheaval in Literature and Fine Arts, one of the most valuable basics at MSC in most students' eyes, would probably be greater than in any of the other five affected by the consolidation. But rumor has it that LFA won't be lost, since administrators are aware of student and faculty attachment to the course.

Even if the change brings problems and extra work, the benefits to be derived from it should not be sacrificed. Any individual injustices can be corrected.

More breadth in studies is what this college needs. The Basic College consolidation, along with upper school reorganization would result in both broadening and deepening. Four years in college is not the sum of an individual's education. Rather it is the basis for future learning. The broader that basis, and the broader the Basics, the better.

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"What a foul dealin', mistrustin', atrocity committin' Prof. old Snart is — This test he gave us was completely different than th' one he gave in yer 10 o'clock class."



## Letter to the Editor

## Dorm Inefficiency Claimed

TO THE EDITOR:

According to published statements, the eight dollar increase in dormitory rates is being made to help meet rise in

food prices and the seven percent pay hike for college employees.

In our opinion this increased charge to students would not

be necessary if certain inefficiencies in the running of the dormitories could be eliminated.

First of all, we deplore the sheer waste of food. Granted that sometimes the food is good, often it is tasteless, stale or practically inedible. This seems to be due to such factors as poor preparation, off-combinations of food, or bad planning.

For example, it is not uncommon for leftovers to appear two, three or even four days later. Is it any wonder they that go much food is barely tasted or remains untouched?

Unnecessary too is the overabundance of personnel. For instance, in Wells Hall, which houses approximately 200 coeds, the following staff is maintained: houseparents, a night housemother, six counselors, a manager, a dietitian, food supervisor, three office clerks, three or four maids, janitor, and bus boys and kitchen help galore.

We feel that if the excess personnel were eliminated, not only would it cut down the college payroll, but it would also make Wells Hall a more efficient and more pleasant living unit.

While this may not be THE solution, we are trying to indicate that this problem can be better solved by reorganization and intelligent planning rather than by grabbing more money out of student pockets.

17 cords, Ward H.

Wells Hall

## INFORMATION

## DELTA PHI DELTA

7:30 p.m., College House. Formal initiation.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

7 p.m., Room 35, Union. Election of officers.

## OFFICERS CLUB

8:30 p.m., Tower Room, Union.

## HORSE SHOW DIRECTORS

7 p.m., Saddle Horse Barn.

## VHMA

8:30 p.m., Room 32, Union. Speaker, Hotel Ad students welcome.

## SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

7 p.m., Room 111, Olds Hall. Two speakers and film.

## SENIOR BALL

7:30 p.m., Room 34, Union.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

7:15 p.m., Peoples Church.

## SPARTAN WIVES BRIDGE CLUB

8 p.m., Clubhouse.

## SAILING CLUB

7 p.m., Room 41, Union. Board meeting.

## SOPE-PROSH COUNCIL

7 p.m., Room 33, Union.

## SIGMA EPSILON

7 p.m., Old College Hall. Election of officers.

## ORCHESTRA

7 p.m., Women's Gym.

## Letter to the Editor

## Insufficient Lighting In Library Criticized

TO THE EDITOR:

Having been provoked at the poor lighting in the MSC Library for 13 terms, and because this is the first time that I have had time for any constructive criticism, I feel compelled to try to bring the subject to somebody's attention.

There may be good reason why a new library building hasn't been built, but there can be no reason why students have to ruin their eyes in the semi-gloom of our library.

The minimum amount of illumination necessary for reading is 300 foot candles. I feel sure that if the lighting in the main reading room or the third floor reading room were measured, that it would be about half of this, or about enough for mail sorting, rough sawing, or core making in a foundry.

Everyone that I have talked to about this agrees that the lighting is poor. Need anymore be said?

Bernard J. Urticic

## Staff Members

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Sports Editor — Alex Lagin  
Feature Editor — Mary Lou Folger

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7:15-9:25

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Contract to

Marry a Man!

WESTWARD

THE WOMEN

DOUBT

TAYLOR-DARCEL

JOHN

EMERSON-McINTIRE

EXTRA!

LATE NEWS

O FRIDAY O

"THE TANKS ARE COMING"

## Night Staff

Night Editor — Margaret Fuller  
Asst. Night Editor — Marion Tuttle  
Night Sports Editor — Jack Kote

How to make your dollars stretch

If you're buying clothes on a budget, March MADemoiselle tells you how to get the most for your money

If you're "investing" in a husband, four young women who married into economic insecurity tell you why there'll be no depression for them. (They learned how to stretch their income too!)

If you'd like a better shape for just sixty cents, you'll find the answer in March MADemoiselle

If the idea of "shopping" on Wall Street fascinates you, Benjamin Graham, noted authority, tells you when and how to start investing

All in March

Mademoiselle

the quality magazine for smart young women  
March issue on your newstands now  
special student subscription rate, \$2.50 a year

## J. M. ROBERTS JR.

## Talking More in Communist Line Than Truce Agreements

Communist maneuvers at Panmunjom over the weekend indicate that they still want truce talks, but not necessarily a truce.

When the Allies laid it on the line cold that Russia would not be accepted as a member of a neutral truce supervisory team, the Reds backed down on their brief contention that their choice could not be vetoed.

But they rejected the Allied suggestion that the supervisory problem be solved by going ahead with the two neutral nations on each side already agreed upon.

Observers immediately accepted this as an indication that Russia herself was insisting upon participation. In Washington it was suggested that Russia was so determined to step into the role of peace-maker that she might be willing to wreck the talks otherwise.

This assessment, however, seemed to ignore a fact which is basic to the entire conflict between East and West. That is the involvement of national interests in Korea, and at every step in any negotiations between the contending parties, which far transcend mere propaganda attitudes. Russia places so much emphasis on propaganda, on appeals to peoples who still remain neutral in the cold war, that there is at times a tendency among Allied diplomats to forget that every bit of propaganda is a means to an end rather than an end in itself.

When Russia suggested truce talks in Korea there was reason to believe that she really wanted one. The Reds had started a war for South Korea, thinking they could capture it without real opposition. The United States had said, in effect, that Korea wasn't important. The U.S. quickly found this to be a miscalculation, and the Reds had a hard time of it with as little loss of face as possible. As they negotiated from this basis, they found the Allies willing to cut the infliction of casualties down to almost nothing, to accept a stalemate in the field.

It is hard to think of anything that could have suited the Reds better. They had something very closely approaching a ceasefire. They had a new situation of chaotic contact with the West similar to the one they had exploited so frequently in Berlin. And it wasn't costing them much. Continuation of the war in the air might be considered a valuable testing ground as Russia sought to develop a modern air force, which she by no means had in World War II.

Russia had agreed, in her treaty with Peking, to get out of Manchuria this year. That she ever had any intention of doing so was doubtful, but signing the treaty had served her purpose, several years ago, of tying in with local Communists until she could truly take them over. By continuing the war in Korea, by augmenting the Red air force based in Manchuria, by keeping Russian divisions in Manchuria as a diplomatic if not actual military reserve for

the Chinese, the Kremlin gains time for consolidating its strategic position on Peking.

By tying up Allied divisions in Korea, the Kremlin interferes with Western preparations in Europe for what will be, if it comes, the decisive war.

The U.N. negotiators in

Korea have warned their counterparts that the value of continuing the negotiations now "seriously doubted," but hastened to add they were threatening a breakoff.

Yet a breakoff is the very thing that is going to have to be considered soon.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. River barrier  
2. Minds  
3. Detained  
4. Unity  
5. Beginning  
6. Ace  
7. Day in the Roman month  
8. Upright part of a stair  
9. Wait for the Roman month  
10. Day in the Roman month  
11. In ancient  
12. In ancient  
13. Minute curve  
14. Hair

DOWN  
15. American Indian  
16. Part of egg  
17. Title of a knight  
18. Slave  
19. Chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon  
20. Note of the scale  
21. Perpetual  
22. Covered with  
23. The great  
24. Abrading tool  
25. Small fish  
26. Wooden  
27. Hammer  
28. Put on  
29. Unhatched  
30. Utter

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. DOWN  
1. Pharaoh  
2. Library  
3. Training  
4. Fencing  
5. Fencing  
6. Fencing  
7. Fencing  
8. Fencing  
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# UN Plays a Waiting Game as Communist Shouts Mar Talks

Atmosphere Grows Heated;  
Reds Accuse UN of Lying

MUNSAN, Korea (A)—Communist name-calling and shouts marred Korean truce negotiations yesterday in what the United Nations regarded as a waiting game designed to exasperate the Allies.

In an atmosphere of distrust and bitterness, staff officers of both sides arranged to meet again in Panmunjom at 11 a.m. yesterday on terms for enforcing a truce. A subcommittee of the main armistice delegation was scheduled to continue prisoner exchange debate at the same hour in an adjoining tent.

The arguments grew so heated Monday that Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, senior UN delegate on prisoner exchange told North Korean Gen. Lee Sang Cho to lower his voice.

"I am not deaf," he told Lee. "I have noted that you are of your position the louder you scream at me. I must request that you moderate your voice if possible."

Lee touched off the heated session by accusing the Allies of lying about the treatment of war prisoners and of lying in charging the Reds with repudiating previous agreements.

"The UN Command and the UN Command Delegation do not include in lies," Libby informed the Red general. "We have not lied. We shall not lie."

After the unproductive two-hour, 40-minute session, Libby told news correspondents: "I think they are waiting on us now, expecting that we will capitulate. They are not making any moves toward an armistice. They are just sitting there calling us names."

The UN Command Communiqué Monday night said the Communists were put on notice that the Allies regarded the question of more than 550,000 unaccounted for Allied prisoners as a "most important issue and one which would have to be dealt with."

Libby said there was no doubt the great majority of 50,000 for whom the Allies seek information were still in the Communist Army.

The Reds demand an accounting for 44,000 military personnel of our side whose names were not included on the list the Allies handed over last December.

UN negotiators have said repeatedly that most of the 44,000 were re-classified as civilians.

## Instructor Named To Harvard Post

A former instructor in the Literature and Fine Arts Department has been appointed to fill the Walter Bigelow Professorship of Music at Harvard.

Otto Gombosi will fill the new professorship post, according to The Harvard Foundation for Advanced Study and Research, a newsletter of the university. Professor Gombosi joined the University of Chicago faculty after leaving MSC.

## Faculty

(Continued from Page 1.) History of Civilization in a 12 credit humanities series and combine Social Science with Effective Living in a social studies course with 12 credits.

Dr. Erickson said general education programs such as the one proposed are used successfully by 20 American colleges.

## Sabre Jets Demolish Two MIGs

Information Hushed On Allied Losses

SEOUL, Korea (A)—American Sabres destroyed two Communist MIG jets and damaged five more yesterday in four air battles over North Korea.

Ground fighting was limited to scouting thrusts by small patrols. More than 250 Russian-built jets were sighted during the four air duels while the U.S. Fifth Air Force had a total of 105 planes in the morning and afternoon scraps.

Allied losses, if any, were not disclosed.

At least two Red MIGs streaked far south of their usual prowling grounds, almost to the 38th parallel, in pursuit of two American Mustangs.

The Red jets jumped the slow, propeller-driven Mustangs south of Pyongyang, North Korean capital, and sent the Allied pilots diving for treacherous and weaving to the safety of the UN lines.

The Communists sent 90 swept-wing MIGs into North Korea from their Manchurian bases Monday morning and followed with flights of 60 and 100 in the afternoon.

American Sabres were outnumbered in each of the actions but in shooting down two more MIGs, brought the total number of Russian jets destroyed to 200 since their first appearance in November, 1950.

## Group Names Webster Head

Dr. Randolph W. Webster of the Men's Physical Education Department was elected president of the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for 1952-1953 at the annual conference held at Grand Rapids Saturday. Webster is in charge of graduate studies and research in his department.

Michigan State was selected as the site for the conference next year which will be held Feb. 12, 13, and 14. The association is composed of physical education teachers from Michigan high schools and colleges.

## SAE Session Plans Movie

A film entitled "The Kaiser-Frazer Electrical Laboratories" will be shown to the Society of Automotive Engineers student branch in Room 111 of Olds Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

R. T. Mansie, supervisor of electrical laboratories, will show the film and R. W. Burton, chassis engineer for Cadillac Motor Car Co., will speak on "Automotive Brakes."

## Norwegian Boys Choir To Sing Friday

The Singing Boys of Norway will present a concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The 82-voice choir will feature the voice of a 13-year-old boy soprano soloist.

Tickets for the concert are being distributed at the Union Ticket Office.

Felle, the 13-year-old coloratura soprano and soloist, will be heard in the "Wiegand" and a folksong. Capable of handling coloratura, difficult trills and staccato, Felle can sing eight tones above high C.

The choir, now celebrating its 27th anniversary, has a repertoire of songs in seven languages, ranging from Bach and Palestrina to Grieg to American Negro spirituals.

Making its first tour of America, the choir had its debut in Carnegie Hall in January.

The program will feature "March of Sincere" by Grieg. This number is based on Norwegian folk songs and describes the historical march of invading Scottish troops.

The choir will sing a number written by Grieg shortly before his death and several short folk songs. Music of Ludwig Lindemann, Mendelssohn and Gabrieli will also be heard.

## Red Cross To Hold Auditions for Sixth Percy Jones Trip

Auditions for a place in the sixth entertainment troupe to visit Percy Jones Veterans' Hospital will be held tonight from 7 to 8:30.

Vocal, instrumental, dancing and acting performers are needed for the trip March 11, Ginny Pantheon, chairman, said. This will be the last audition this academic year, since plans for programs in April and May have already been completed by the Red Cross.

The Men's Glee Club Ensemble will go to the hospital in April. Acts from this year's Green Splash and Purpose shows have been booked for the last performance of the year.

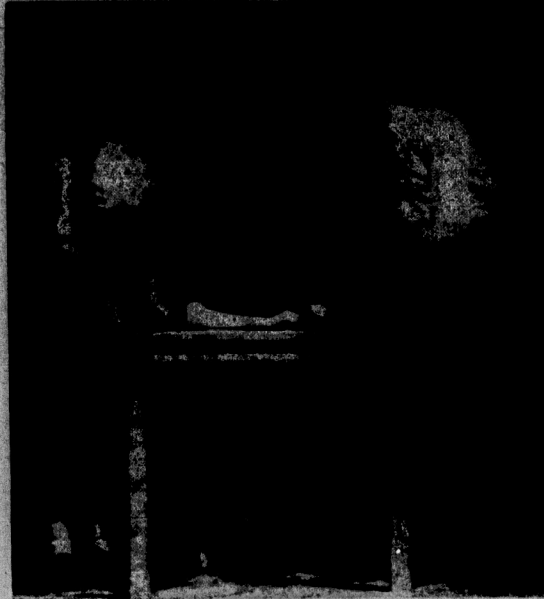
## Fund Offers Fellowships

Eight fellowships, ranging in value from \$800 to \$3,000 a year, have been offered to MSC by the Alumni Fund, according to Dr. T. H. Osgood, dean of graduate studies.

Seven pre-doctoral fellowships, valued from \$800 to \$1,200, are open to candidates for the Ph.D. degree. One post-doctoral fellowship is available to qualified candidates in any field of research for which Michigan State has appropriate facilities. The post-doctoral fellow will receive \$3,000 annually.

## KAM to Initiate

Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographic honorary, will initiate five members tonight at 6:30 in Room 22 of the Union. Among the initiates is Roy Bash, Detroit News photographer.



See Sullivan, Grand Rapids sophomore; Gloria Gluski, Detroit junior; and Ron Van Tassel, Flint junior, rehearse a scene from Studio Theater's production of "Miss Julia" which opens tomorrow night in Fairchild Theater.

## Naturalistic Tragedy

## Studio Theater to Give 'Miss Julia' Tomorrow

Studio Theater will present August Strindberg's "Miss Julia" Wednesday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

"Miss Julia," a naturalistic tragedy, is set in a Swedish count's manor in the early 1880's.

Featured in the title role is Gloria Gluski, Detroit junior, who has previously been seen at MSC in "Skylark" and "From Morn to Midnight." Ron Van Tassel, Flint junior, will play Jean, the valet. Sue Sullivan, Grand Rapids sophomore, will play the role of the countess.



LEE HENSLEY directs 'Miss Julia'

seppamore from Grand Rapids last seen in "The Playboy of the Western World" will play Christine, the cook.

Lee Hensley, graduate assistant from Texas, is directing the show. He has worked at Baylor University, Peabody College, and the Southwest Summer Theatre, directing, directing, and technical capacities.

## Official

(Continued from Page 1.)

Michigan State College were Communists is an example," Leonard said. "It was not made clear that those two have left the College. It would be easy to vilify a fine institution by careless accusations."

Sen. Robert E. Fennestra (R-Grand Rapids) introduced a resolution for a Senate investigation of "allegations of Communist influences in the educational system of the state."

He said the allegations resulted from the Wood Committee hearing, but did not elaborate. The proposal went to committee for study.

The Senate passed without even a committee study a resolution asking Congress to remove its prohibition on televising any resolution of the Wood Committee hearings in Detroit. The resolution was sponsored by Sen. Charles C. Diggs (D-Detroit). But Republican leaders opposed it.

In Detroit effects of the House Un-American Activities Committee's examination of Communism reached within the auto factories again yesterday. After demonstrations of workers, two Chrysler Corporation employees, a man and a woman, were arrested.

However, Chrysler said the two were discharged for distributing handbills contrary to a company rule, not because they had been named in testimony at the Committee hearing.

## Foreigners To Describe Home Lands

Michigan Schools To Attend Festival

An International Festival to acquaint Michigan people with MSC's foreign students will be held April 25 in Jenison Fieldhouse. Booths representing all foreign students on campus will feature articles peculiar to the native countries.

Fifteen of the intermediate, junior and senior high schools contacted have accepted invitations to attend the festival. Chairman John Winburne announced yesterday. Replies to letters sent to schools within a 125-mile radius of Lansing are arriving daily, he added.

Booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Three shows will be given at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. from a platform set up in the center of the gymnasium. A definite theme for the shows has not yet been chosen. Gordon Thomas, entertainment chairman, said.

Members of the International Center Working Committee are festival chairmen. Under Dr. Winburne, associate professor of Written and Spoken English, are Dr. S. C. Lee, head of the foreign studies department, and Donald Gemmell, director of the International Center.

Others are Dr. A. C. Cordray, counselor of foreign students; Mrs. Louise Carpenter, assistant professor of continuing education; Orion Ulrey, associate professor of agricultural economics; and Thomas, instructor of speech, drama and radio education.

The following schools have accepted invitations: Wayland Union School, Nashville Public School, Detroit Country Day, Kingswood of Bloomfield Hills, Roland Township Agricultural School; all the public schools of Detroit, Farmington, Lansing, Haslet, Clarkston, Hamtramck and Quincy, and the parochial schools of Saginaw and Michigan Lutheran schools.

## Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

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Fall Registration Now Open

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1837-C Larrabee Street  
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## To Collect Taxes for Def

PARIS (A)—Antoine Pinay agreed yesterday to try to put together a conservative French cabinet that could collect the increased taxes for both European defense and the Indochina War. Political experts predicted the 60-year-old businessman-politician would merely go through the motions and then give up.

"You cannot get a 15% tax increase through. Pinay is a conservative. What we have to ask the Americans through the Atlantic Council either us another 200 billion (about \$750 million) of our contribution to Atlantic defense to ten divisions."

**STUDENTS ON WAY TO CLASSES**

- Save Time Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Friday...
- TWO HOUR SERVICE Beat The Weekend!

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STARTING WEDNESDAY

Adventure In The Orient!

**HONG KONG**

starring **RONALD REAGAN RHONDA FLEMING**

ADDED Cartoon Novelty LATEST NEWS

**YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A STYLE SHOW OF CAMPUS FASHIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN**

Presented by **UNION BOARD** and **RETAILING CLUB**

**WEDNESDAY MARCH 5TH UNION BALLROOM - 7:30 P.M.**

Clothes by **JACOBSON'S and HURD'S** East Lansing

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**COTTON PLISSE CREPE PAK-A-JAMAS**

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Our travel-wise twin dot pajamas fold completely into their own hip pocket, become a handy space-saving pack. And they require no ironing! Cool and comfortable, they're ideal for warm weather. Red, aqua or navy with white. Sizes 32 to 38.

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● NOW SHOWING ●  
CARY GRANT and BETSY DRAKE  
— IN —  
"Room For One More"

**CAPITOL**  
LAST DAY  
"Distant Drums"  
TECHNICOLOR  
with Gary Cooper and Mari Aldon  
— ALSO —  
"The Sea Hornet"  
with Rod Cameron, Adele Mara, Adrian Booth and Chill Wills

**LANSING**  
LAST DAY  
"The Son of Dr. Jekyll"  
with Louis Hayward, Jody Lawrence and Alexander Knox  
— ALSO —  
"Purple Heart Diary"  
with Frances Langford and Judd Holdren

**GLADNER**  
LAST DAY  
"When Worlds Collide"  
TECHNICOLOR  
with Richard Derr and Barbara Rush  
News — Short — Cartoon

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