



Norm Tuimela (on top) and Earl Graham, short course students, take advantage of the weekend snowfall to build a huge snowman in front of Wells dormitory.

## FBI to Investigate Near-Collision on Grand Trunk Line

KALAMAZOO 6P—FBI agents took complete charge Sunday of investigation of a near wreck of an east-bound Grand Trunk Western train carrying 200 passengers.

The engine of the train slammed into a 1,000-pound rail which apparently had been laid across the tracks three-quarters of a mile west of Scotts, Mich., Saturday afternoon.

The engine of the 50-mile-an-hour Chicago to Montreal train the Maple Leaf, flung the rail aside, driving it into the ground and the train proceeded undamaged.

The engineer reported the mishap and law enforcement agencies immediately converged on the scene, 12 miles northwest of Kalamazoo.

Both the possibilities of sabotage and a prank by high school students were being investigated. Railroad officials and police agreed that only the single rail which the train was striking when the tracks presented a major wreck.

Sheriff Otto Bunker said that a check was made of all passengers and added: "There was no one aboard as far as we could determine who might have been the target of a wreck plot."

Officials of the Canadian-American Grand Trunk Western reported that another train passed the spot a short time earlier Saturday and noticed nothing amiss.

A track checker had passed by only an hour ahead of the Chicago-Montreal train and seen nothing wrong.

The mothers' march on police was a part of a county-wide effort for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, will be underway between 7 and 8 p.m. Thursday when about 119 mothers will make house-to-house calls.

Faculty and married housing students are asked to have their dormitories covered with white ribbons if they wish to contribute. Women will leave cards with the mothers' name in the mailboxes after the day.

An added precaution, they will carry Mason jars with special stickers in which to keep the names of the mothers.

Dr. Charles Heyman, head of the married housing collection, may be phoned at 8-1986.

This is the first door-to-door drive in Ingham County. Other counties throughout Michigan will also have similar drives Thursday.

Proposed for three weeks because of Big Ten and NCAA conferences, the Athletic Council will meet at 2 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union Building.

Professor Moore to Discuss Egypt

Prof. Austin Moore of the History Department will give an informal talk on Egypt at the meeting of the History Club this evening in Room 104 of the Union Building.

# Capacity Crowd Expected at Farmers' Week

There will be three times as many farmers as students on campus today.

In 1914, 900 Michiganders traveled on foot, horseback or by horse and buggy to the first annual Farmers' Week. This year, 30,000 to 45,000 are expected at MSC, first United States institution of higher learning to teach agriculture as a science.

Speakers including Milton Eisenhower and ex-county agent Herbert Philbrick—banquets, displays, programs and demonstrations are scheduled.

The Agricultural Engineering Building, Fairchild Theater, the Auditorium, Macklin Field concourse, Kellogg Center, and the Union will be centers of activity.

This year Macklin concourse has been enclosed and heated. The east section will show displays of everything from bees to small animals and the west part will feature animal industries.

Today is Dairy Day. A joint dairymen's meeting will be held this morning at Fairchild Theater. Individual dairy breeders' group meetings, and showing of displays in newly enlarged Giltsner Hall will follow.

Women will discuss planning of the farm home. New developments in the home economics field are scheduled for discussion throughout the week. The main Auditorium, rather than the smaller auditorium in the Home Economics Buildings, will be open to receive more women.

Philbrick will speak at the first of Tuesday's three general meetings at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Theme for the day's program will be "Stretching the Dollar." Four fields will share the honors to make Tuesday Farm Machinery Day, Horse Day, Sheep Day and Sugar Beet Day.

Irving Johnson will describe his 18-month world cruise Tuesday evening. Speaker of note will be A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H club leader who will present an illustrated talk on his native Finland.

Special devotional programs are set for Tuesday morning, Wednesday and Thursday.

Tuesday's program is typically varied. Subjects included are electricity, cattle and swine, fat stock auction, sheep losses from dogs, mastitis control, corn hybrids, truck farming, house plants, turkeys, and a talk on "How to Stay Sane in 1953."

Wednesday afternoon a "Meet the Students of MSC" program is designed for the parents. The MSC Band, Glee Club, and representatives of the athletic teams will participate.

Forestry students will demonstrate a timber-harvesting contest showing manpower vs. machine power. Women in home economics and students of the Engineering and Agricultural Councils will also demonstrate activities in their fields. Banquets for the short course participants, livestockmen and crops and soils men will be given. A tour on food products will complete the day.

Milton Eisenhower, president of Penn State College and brother of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will speak at the general session in the Auditorium at 3 p.m. Thursday.

An "Accent on Youth" talent show presented by 4-H Club members will furnish entertainment for the evening program. Evelyn Zwerner of the home economics and child development department will discuss Dutch homes, using her experience during a year's study in the Hague as background.

Breeding problems will be Friday's discussion topic. Much farmers and the Michigan Association of Soil Conservation Districts will be the only groups meeting Saturday.

WEATHER:  
CLOUDY AND COLD  
—WE'VE BEEN TOLD

# Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 11, NO. 121

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1953

FIVE CENTS

## Forecasts Say 'Skies of Gray' This Wintery Day

College guys and gals, today, best bundle up along the way. A low of 17 degrees is seen upon the bureau's weather screen.

The 10 point should be the top for the mercury will stop.

Today the snow should not be high. Though many clouds still fill the sky.

Sunday's wind will lessen some.

From the southeast it's sure to come.

At 15 miles an hour or so.

There, now the weather news you know.

## Enrollment Of Veterans Increased

Approximately five times as many Korean veterans are enrolled at Michigan State College for winter term as were registered fall term.

Actual figures are 242 new veterans this term, as against less than 30 registered for the fall session.

One reason for the increase might be the short time that the Korean GI Bill has been in effect.

The bill was not put into action until August and fall term enrollment had ended by the time student policies had been smoothed out, according to Kenneth Smith, assistant registrar.

With the increase in Korean veteran enrollment has come a drop in the number of World War II students on campus. There are approximately 1,000 World War II veterans here now, a decrease of nearly 1,000 under last term.

Total MSC enrollment shows a drop from 14,083 fall term to 13,427 winter term. Of the present enrollment, 9,919 students are men and 4,408 are women, which preserves MSC's much publicized 2-to-1 ratio. Last term's enrollment included 9,417 men and 4,666 women.

## State Police Plan Shooting Range

Expansion of the MSC Trailer living units has limited use of the shooting range next to it, forcing the state police to plan a new range.

Located near Doby Tower, about one-half mile east of Okemos Road, the new range will be used for most of the state police target shooting, leaving the other location for use of new police recruits.

## Knowles Pioneers in Woman's Field

Home Ec School Adds Male Professor

By DORIS ANDERSEN

The only man on a staff of 80 women. Dr. Elmer M. Knowles, is the first male professor in home economics at Michigan State College.

Director of the nursery school and assistant professor in child development, Dr. Knowles came here this fall on a one-year assignment.

A tall man in his 30's, he has a casual, yet serious manner. Telling his chair back against the wall, he spoke of his early life in Utah and explained that he can trace his interest in children and the family back to the Mormon influences of his childhood.

After serving in the Air Force in World War II, he worked on the railroad as a messenger for a while, but soon decided that wasn't what he wanted. He enrolled at Utah State where he received a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's in sociology.

Later he specialized in family study at Merrill Palmer in Detroit and Cornell University, where he received his Ph.D. From both of these institutions he received \$2,800 scholarships.



Two of the 1,000 convicts at Western State Penitentiary, Penn., view results of the recent riot at the prison. Labeled of several prison uprisings about the nation.

## Science Editor Optimistic

## Laurence Says H-Bomb Won't Destroy World

By PAT YARIM

The H-bomb, instead of being a destroyer of civilization will be its salvation, William Laurence, science editor of the New York Times, said in his lecture "The Truth About the H-Bomb" Saturday evening.

Laurence said he felt since the United States is further ahead in production of atom and hydrogen bombs we have a weapon powerful enough to scare any aggressors back.

The U.S. will stay ahead, too, he said, for they have a plentiful supply of materials needed for production of the H-bomb.

Using typically understandable examples to put his difficult subject across, Laurence compared the procession of A-bombs in the world to that of motor cars. He said "It's like all the other nations in the world having 1935 cars while the U.S. has 1953 cars; they all have bombs but none as highly developed as the U.S."

Laurence also gave a description of the action of the atom and the hydrogen bombs. The major difference, he pointed out to the audience, is that the atom bomb works on the fission or separating principle, while the hydrogen bomb works on the fusion or combining principle.

The atom bomb splits the nuclei or hearts of atoms, of the H-bomb.

The main reason that they avoid home economics is because of the name itself, he said. If it were changed to the study of family life, he believes that male attitudes would change too.

Now students have the habit of identifying home economics only with women. When Dr. Knowles handled registration for the school, a crowd approached his table, saw a man sitting there and turned on her heel, certain that she was in the wrong spot.

"At first I was classified as exhibit A," and staff meetings (with 80 women) were a little difficult," Dr. Knowles said.

Now he is getting used to being the only man but admits with a smile:

"I'd like company."

## Board of Agriculture Changes Press Policy

## Air Force ROTC Plans Revision

All Cadets to Take Same Curriculum

Air Force ROTC will begin reorganization of its curriculum next fall, Capt. Benjamin Davis, AFROTC information officer, announced Friday.

Eventually, it is planned that every student in the Air Force ROTC program will take the same general Air Force education curriculum for four years. This will replace the present system of giving the student a choice of which branch of training he will enter during his last two years.

The program is being revised because it is felt that there was not sufficient time to train cadets in technical fields during the four-year course, Capt. Davis said.

Special training will be received after graduation, when the cadet will be sent to an Air Force technical school.

An occupational code number, the same as those used in the Regular Air Force, will be assigned upon graduation. This number, which will govern the assignment to technical schools, will take into consideration the cadet's college major and preferences.

Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, head of MSC's Department of Communication Skills, worked with two other advisors on the committee for the communications techniques block of instruction.

The Air University Command at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., revised the curriculum with the help of advisors from schools all over the country. The change will effect all 289 schools in the country having AFROTC units, Davis said.

The freshman and junior curriculum will be changed this fall, with the sophomore and senior curriculum to be changed in the fall of 1954. Those already in advanced training will not be affected by the new program.

## Wolverine Closes Year Book Sales Program Friday

Friday will be the final day of Wolverine sales, according to Richard McClaughry, sales promotion manager.

The Wolverine will be on sale at all men's dorms Wednesday and Thursday between 5 and 7 p.m., Berkey Hall on Thursday and Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., and Union Desk, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Books may also be purchased from dorm representatives and at the Wolverine office any time this week.

## Photographers Asked To Attend Meeting

All Wolverine photographers have been asked to attend a meeting this evening in the Wolverine office at 7.



The United States Senate will today consider the nomination of C. E. Wilson for the position of Secretary of Defense. Most Senators predicted that Wilson's designation would be confirmed.

## Newsman Named to Hall of Fame

Four former newspaper men were named Friday to the Michigan newspaper hall of fame and four new papers were honored for editorial on highway safety at the Michigan Press Association convention.

Those named to the hall of fame were Charles M. Greenway, former editor of the Grand Rapids Press and former head of South newspapers.

Charles A. French, former editor of the Holland Evening Sentinel; J. N. McCall, former publisher of the Gratiot County Herald; and A. D. Galtier, former publisher of the Tuscola County Advertiser.

This is the second group of men to be named by Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the Journalism Department, to the Michigan newspaper hall of fame. At the Michigan Press Association convention last winter, the honoring of outstanding Michigan newspaper men was started.

For editorials on highway safety, the Port Huron Times-Herald won first place for dailies with circulations over 10,000. The Albion Evening Record took the award for dailies under 10,000 circulation.

In the weekly group Frank Emmuth News received the award for newspapers with more than 1,500 circulation. The Vassar Pioneer Times won top honors among the weeklies with less than 1,500 circulation.

Winning newspapers were given certificates of merit by Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

## French Movie Begins 1953 Art Film Series

Farreboque, a French film with English subtitles, will be shown in the Music Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

The film, the story of a French farm family, is the first of a 1953 film and lecture series of the Art Department.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

## State News Still Barred, MPA Invited

By MARGARET FULLER

State News Associate Editor

State Board of Agriculture meetings will be open to the press beginning next month.

Newspaper reporters accredited by the Michigan Press Association will be admitted State News reporters will still be barred from the monthly sessions.

Pres. John A. Hannah announced the change to Board policy Friday at a dinner program of the 45th Michigan Press Association convention meeting at Kellogg Center.

The Board of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State College, will still be able to decide controversial issues and important questions in the privacy of executive sessions. Most other state agencies are permitted to hold closed meetings.

In explaining the ban on State News reporters from Board meetings, Dr. Hannah said:

"To open Board meetings to student reporters might be embarrassing."

The Michigan State College president said "competent and experienced members of the press, accredited by the Michigan Press Association, would be admitted to the Board meetings."

The reason for the press ban in the past was that some issues before the Board might hamper MPA if given publicity, Dr. Hannah said. As examples of what should be kept from the press he listed:

1. Negotiations on financial contracts when publicity might upset them.

2. Delicate problems such as the series of thefts including the photo laboratory robbery fall term for which one student was expelled and four others placed on disciplinary probation.

3. Discussions of the qualifications of persons up for appointment or promotion.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Pope Ailing

VATICAN CITY 4P—Pope Pius XII was reported Sunday to be suffering from bronchial pneumonia, but a Vatican spokesman said he was showing improvement.

CIA Praised

WASHINGTON 4P—Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, retiring chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, said Sunday the U.S. intelligence service is as good as any in the world—except possibly the Russians, which has easier access to information.

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ETC Hits Claims

WASHINGTON 4P—The Federal Trade Commission announced Sunday it is challenging advertising claims made for Chesterfield cigarettes.







# Fourth Period Surge Wins for Cagers; Hockey Team Nets Second Straight, 7-1

## Ferrari, Devenny Show Way State Dumps 'Cats, 76-63

By RYAN MILLER

Pete Newell has often expressed great satisfaction in the play of his sophomores this year. Sunday evening he could have been in the front of the year men as the combination of forward Al Ferrari and guard Bob Devenny led a fourth period surge of 26 points, which more than enough to stop Northwestern Wildcats, 76-63, in the Fieldhouse.

## Boxers Take Easy Win

The first three quarters, Spartans played a rather free type of game as they started lack of good ball game with less than two minutes remaining in the third quarter took the lead from Wildcats on baskets by Devenny, Al Ferrari, Al Ferrari.

At the start of the fourth quarter, State led 56-46. The Spartans were led by the Ferrari brothers, the pressing defense and by the visitors to take a leading lead and the victory.

Contributed 12 and six points in the final quarter for the evening. Ferrari all scores with 20 while Devenny took honors with 19.

Win kept the Spartans in the third place in the Big Ten. Both teams had five of eight starts. Spartans were without the guard Dick Westing, who was out of a heart disease will be out of the line an indefinite period.

At Westing's guard was Jim Schaller, who usually gave way to Devenny in the second frame.

The Wildcat scoring in the game were guard Larry and center Frank Peterson with 13 and 12 counters. The loss dropped Spartans to fourth place with Michigan standing between the conference cellar.

## Wrestlers Split Two Meets

Wayne and a victory. State was recorded by the State fencers in a dual meet Saturday in the Gym. Spartans, in their first of the season, easily topped Detroit, 10-5, but lost to 15-12. But Detroit, MSC won the 64 the spear, 7-2, and the 6-3. Wayne outpointed State 7-2 in the foil and the sabre. The Spartans won the spear, 6-3. Barry, who went under in the spear against both was high point man for State.

## IM Schedule

BASEBALL	
Monday, January 26	
Time	Game
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# Indian Republic Feted

## Western Influence Stressed

The influence of Western ideas on India was stressed in the Indian Republic Day program Friday evening. Governor and Mrs. M. M. Williams were present to help celebrate the independence of a sister democracy.

The distinctive feature of American democracy, which particularly appeals to the Indian masses, is its dynamic, fruitful past, said I. G. Chavan in his evening speech in the crowded music auditorium.

Chavan, president of the Indian Student Association, explained that the culture of India owes a great deal to her contact with the West, which began over 200 years ago.

Further details of Indian achievement were given by Dr. A. L. Bennett, assistant professor of political science. Bennett said that as much as to contribute to peace as any other nation, although many people have a negative attitude toward this.

Musical and choral Indian music set the mood for "Santasi," a play given by American and Indian students, based on the oriental philosophy of life.

Two Indian classical dances were played on a tapeless tape by T. S. K. Karmakar, M.D., from the University of Michigan.

The program closed with the showing of two movies on India, showing the "Asia Olympics" which India sponsored in order to promote good will.

## Moving Day

### Union Office Switch Starts In Afternoon

Today will be moving day for organization offices on the third floor of the Union Keys for the third floor Student Government office after 3 p.m. when the change will be in effect.

The several changes are: Campus Chest in organization room 1, student handbook group in organization room 2, and I.F.C. to Robb Gardner's office on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Monday Board will move into the A.W.S. office, and Freshman Council, Junior and Senior classes, Independent Student Association, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Phi, Alpha and Men's Council will move into the former Campus Chest room.

This movement of offices is to provide room for the new student handbook organization under the sponsorship of Blue Key and A.W.S.

The joint decision was made by Edith Gantman and Edward Volz, assistants to Dean of Students, Men's Division, and Bob Bohn, student government president.

## 'City of Roses' Adopts Tulip Tree Officially

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—This capital city nicknamed the "City of Roses" recently adopted an official tree. Selected the tulip tree.

## Board

(Continued from Page 1)

"There never has been a feeling on the part of the Board that its meetings were private and confidential," Dr. Hannah told the Michigan publishers and editors. "Board members have always been conscious they were dealing with public funds for public institutions."

Dr. Hannah's announcement followed a year of negotiations between the Board of Agriculture and the Michigan Press Association. At its convention last year the Press Association appointed a seven-man committee to attack news barriers in Michigan.

Action of the committee was aimed at the Board of Agriculture and the Board of Regents, governing bodies of the University of Michigan.

Members of the two boards established by the state constitution are elected. According to a Supreme Court decision they are permitted to hold executive meetings.

The decision of the state Board of Agriculture to open its meetings to the press was made Thursday at its last meeting. Karl H. McDonald, secretary of the Board, said.

Serving on the Association's committee to attack news barriers in Michigan were Kenneth R. West, managing editor of the Lansing State Journal and chairman of the committee; Fred Gierman, managing editor of the Detroit News; Ralph Beebe, editor of the Ann Arbor News; Dale Stafford, publisher of the Greenville Daily News; George Grist, publisher of the Saginaw Star; Marie Evening News; Ink White, publisher of the Clinton County Republican News; George Averill, publisher of the Birmingham Evening Post; and Philip Rich, editor of the Midland Independent.

Meetings of the Board of Regents are closed to the press. After the sessions reporters are invited to meet with the Board of Regents and the university president, according to Dr. Harlan H. Hatch, president of the University of Michigan.

In the past, reports of action taken by the Board of Agriculture have been sent to Michigan newspapers by the MSC Information Services.

## Laurence

(Continued from Page 1). I ran into 235 into smaller atoms and the force given off by the action is used for power or for an explosion.

Laurence said the atom bomb was first conceived as possible when Albert Einstein discovered his theory of relativity. The theory revealed that all matter, or solid material, is really energy in a condensed form.

But up to the splitting of the atoms, scientists could only get some of this energy, that which "leaked out from around the atoms," Laurence said. Most of the energy is in the nucleus of the atom.

The sun is really the first hydrogen bomb, Laurence said, and that is where scientists got the idea of how the hydrogen bomb works.

But there was no heat on the earth hot enough to cause the fusion of the hydrogen atoms until the A-bomb. How, at the time of explosion, the temperature reaches 60 million degrees centigrade, three times the heat of the sun at its heart. And it outshines the sun 100 times.

So now the A-bomb is used for a trigger to set off the H-bomb. The H-bomb now on the drawing boards, would destroy 300 square miles by blast, 1,200 square miles by fire and thousands of miles by radio-active radiation.

The A-bombs we now have are five to 10 times more powerful than the ones used in Japan, Laurence said.

Laurence called the recent reports of an explosion of H-bombs in the Pacific part of the "confusion bomb" that newspapers in the nation are "exploding." He said the reports couldn't be true because the U.S. has not yet developed enough heavy hydrogen to explode an H-bomb of such size.

## MSC Chemistry Head To Attend Atom Talks

Dr. Laurence I. Quill, head of the Chemistry Department, will attend a conference on atomic energy at the Mounds Laboratories in Miamisburg, O., Jan. 29-30. At the conference Dr. Quill will speak on "The Periodic Table."

## Smokey Scare

### 'Where's Fire?' Cards Cry as Worker Rushes

"Heap big smoke, but no fire" in the Alpha Omicron Psi house last week made one card get up in the middle of the night, and one furnace man risk a traffic ticket.

When steam from a broken water tank filled the house the girl got up dressed, and made her bed. She had heard the commotion and thought it was morning.

The furnace man, hurrying to answer the housemother's call, claims he drove through every red light in his path. He didn't see a ticket either.

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# TILT

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

## A SPARTAN PARODY OUT TOMORROW

If you're confused and not quite sure, apply the formula: You'll be confused beyond a doubt that Luckies are the best!

Edward S. Laurence  
UCLA

When I explore the ocean floor for sunken ships and treasure, I take along my Lucky Strike for deep-down smoking pleasure!

Harold Michaels, Jr.  
Iowa State College

Nothing is nothing better, better taste

and **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!**

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S. M.F.T. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy-Go LUCKY!**

We tried all kinds of cigarettes. So find the one that's best. It's Luckies cleaner, fresher taste. That may outdo the rest!

Lawrence Stone  
Brooklyn College



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## Solomon Accepts Liberian Post

Marvin D. Solomon, assistant professor of Natural Science, will leave April 1 for a year of work in Liberia where he will be a secondary science teacher training specialist. This mission is being sponsored by the UNESCO Technical Assistant Plan.

His family will accompany him. The sun is believed to be the source of cosmic rays which constantly bombard the earth.

## College to Offer Fly-tying Course

A special course in fly-tying and bait-casting will begin in April and continue every Wednesday for eight weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse. The non-credit course, sponsored by the Continuing Education Service, was set up in response to many requests. Tuition and the class will be limited to 30 persons. Students will use their own equipment.

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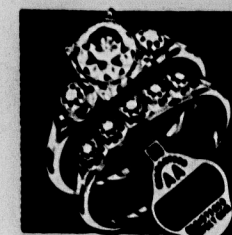
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GUARANTEED PERFECT



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WESTWOOD  
Also \$200  
Wedding Ring 50.00

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119 S. WASHINGTON AVE.

VOL. 14, NO. 124

**SENATOR**



Members of the new at Monday's meeting Varga, Art and Layout Jack Meyer, editorial as seated from left to right Winkelman, Editor.

**AWS, B Handbook**

A handbook for the place of the Helmet go handbook staff moved in organization room for the student public. The student handbook, some of which will be used today, is being edited by the Dean of Student Affairs, Mr. Dick Meyer, and assisted by the Dean of Student Affairs, Mr. Dick Meyer.

Editor of the handbook is jointly by a committee comprising representatives AWS and Blue Key, Winkelman, Business manager Ken Herman, and Committee will serve as his assistant. Editor is Bob Street. The two assistants are Judy and Bert Gerber.

Photo editor is Bob Farnsworth. Mrs. Laurine Lee, AWS, and Mr. Rob Gardner, AWS Division of the Dean's Office will advise the editor. Dick Meyer will be editorial assistant.

The new handbook to be all freshmen this coming year will include all rules, and other pertinent information concerning freshmen.

All campus interest in this new handbook will be listed in the handbook an explanation as to the and qualifications of members.

Separate sections of the handbook will describe the library and living unit facilities. One of the campus, drag, impressive by Lou Varga, included in the handbook. Varga will walk on the streets and streets and buildings. Although the new handbook is edited by the members of AWS and Blue Key, the staff will welcome any assistance from interested students.

Report Declares Rise in College Fee Rates

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Wallaman College reports that American colleges and universities have "increased" fees 20 to 35 per cent since 1950.

ROLLING IN DOUG

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