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**Beauty, Comedy Featured** 

# **Overflowing Crowd** Sees 'Silver Blades'

By NELDA TROUT

A capacity audience with "standing room only" filled Dem Hall to overflowing Saturday night for the first annual Silver Blades Ice Capades, starring Carol Heiss, world champion figure skater.

Red China

Crackdown

HONG KONG (A)-Com-

munist China's secret police

have launched a massive

of ammunition seized in re-

cent months, the reports

While asserting that anti-Red-subversion was on the wane, the Communist newspapers disclosed hitherto undivulged cases of sa-

hitherto undivulged cases of sa-botage and even murder of mi-nor officials. The Shensi Daily News, official publication of the inland rail city of Siking, said anti-Reds sacked a people's council huilding last June, kill-ed the secretary and burned off-icial papers.

The reported purge apparently stemmed from fear that East Eu-

stemmed from fear that East Eu-ropean discontent could spread to China unless swift measures were taken. The disclosures of intensified secret police activi-ty came from Communist publi-actions which have just reached Hong Kong. The Red Press rare-ty speaks of secret police crack-

ly speaks of secret police crack-

the mountain province of Sher

About 600 rifles, 30,000 rounds of ammunition and 600 hand grenades, along with a few ma-

chine guns, were seized in the Kwantung cities of Swatow and

Fatshan.
Secret police unearthed many anti-Comunist plotters in Shanghai, said the official Hsih Wen Daily News, after "reactionary slogans" were found plastered

walls throughout the city. Men's Union Plans

Men's Union will hold its first

Due to IFC rush last week,

According to Marne Gleason,

ments will be made and Wolverine pictures will be taken

during the meeting.

meeting of winter term at 8:30

p.m. Tuesday in Room 33, Union.

the initial meeting was post-

First Meet Tuesday

Launches

Forty minutes before the performance, crowds had already begun to pack the main en-trance, waiting for some 200 standing room tickets to be put to sale at 8:30.

The opening production number to the background of "America," entitled "Salute to Liberty," featured Miss Heiss.

featured Miss Heiss.

Tim Hamilton, second place winner in Junior men's competition in the Niagara Invitational Meet, performed the soluble plans to enter in the Mid-Western championship meet in Souix City, Iowa, next month.

A novelty number in the proam was three kittens in fluffy white costumes with pink ears, Mama and Papa kitty had to reprehend Junior several times

Two members of the Detroit Skating Club performed a duet, exhibiting several difficult cat-

Llaine Geyer, University Heights, Ohio sophomore was unexpectedly interrupted in her solo by a comic intruder on skiis, who insisted that she too could perform the various stunts shown throughout the program. Miss Geyer then demonstrated the forward spiral, waltz jump and spread eagle, with the skir finally conceding to the fact that skis are not the proper equipment for figure skating.

Nancy Heiss, national junior

Nancy Heiss, national junior comen's champion and alter-action the Olympic skating cam this year, performed a olo while the three Heisses, inluding brother Bruce, eastern

Six younger members of the Lansing Shating Club presented the "Pony Ballet" from their summer ice revue to the music of Chopin's Fantasie Impromptu.

nie Detroit's Doug Ramsey, first place winner in this year's Niagara Invitational meet for number men's division, demon-

Another bit of humor entered the production in the form of the production in the form of the "lavish and precise ballet extraordinary," a men's octet.

Climating Saturday night's performance was also by Carlo

performances was a sole by Carol Heiss showing some of the fi-gures by which she has won such honors as the Silver Medal Award in the 1956 Olympics and the title of most artistic skater of the U.S.

The choreography for the adent Government sponsored soluction was planned by Jean

director of last year's pic Ice Show.

profits from the ice revue

### Wolverine Waiting for enior Activity Cards

Seniors who have engaged in activities other than those listed on their Wolverine activity wards are reminded that this is the last opportunity to change the cards. Seniors who failed to fill out a card are also encouraged to come to the Wolverine office. Hours are every afternoon, 1-5.

# Ike Takes Oath In Quiet Ceremony

# Polish Voters OK Gomulka's Policy

**Continued Control Assured** With New Parliament

WARSAW (P)-Polish voters soberly endorsed Wladyslaw Gomulka's policy of "communism without tyranny" by an apparently overwhelming margin Sunday.

an apparently overwhelming r. The endorsement came in the election of a new 459-member parliament which assures him continued control.

A warning from Gomulka that a Communist defeat would mean "crossing Poland off the map of Europe," get-out-the-vote appeals from the Roman Catholic Church and fear of Soviet intervention on the Hungarian model all figured in this third Polish election since World War II.

It was just three months ago that a wave of unrest ousted Stalinists from Poland's polithuro and put Gomulka's independence-minded Reds in the driver's seat.

Independent reports from across the country showed a great majority of the 17½ mil-lion eligibles turned out and that most "voted the list." filing the National Front's single ticket of Communists and fellow travelers in the ballot boxes with-

out alteration.

That meant Gomulka's Uni-That meant Gomulka's United Workers (Communist) Party, which controls 273 of the 425 seats in the present parliament, will continue to run things. Among the total of 722 candidates—Communists, Democrats and United Peasants—the Communists will come out with the item's share. Final, official results are expected by Tuesday.

have launched a massive crackdown on anti-Red sabotage and harassment, reports reaching thing Kong indicated Sune Hundreds have been arrested and tons have been arrested and tons the same United Peasant and Demo-cratic candidates. In one district, for instance, 19 men might be running for five seats. ports reaching tong Kong indicated Sun Hundreds have been arrested and tons

If a voter simply dropped the ballot in the box the men the National Front listed in the first five places got the jobs auto-matically. But voters had the

matically. But voters had the right in this election to pencil out the names of any candidates they did not want to represent them.

Gonulka had warned against that, fearing the fellow travelers might make such gains through capacillation of Comers might make such gains through cancellation of Com-munist names as to embarass his party and prompt reprisal moves from the Soviet Union. How-ever, both the Democrats and the United Peasants are pledged, like the Communists, to his po-

### Argentinian Flim Is Here Tonight

"Dark River," award winner at the Cannes, Venice and Rome Film Festivals, comes to Fair-child Theater tonight in the MSU Foreign Film series.

The reports indicated the cirive has moved from the big Eastern port city of Shanghai to "The Argentinian film will be shown at 7 and 9 pm.
"Dark River." an expose of slave-labor conditions on plantations in Argentina was blocked for foreign export for three spaces by the policy expose of si, longtime base of the Red rest. longtime base of the Red re-volution. In one Shensi town alone more than 100 "counter-revolutionaries" — a catch-all Communist term for anyone who opposes the regime—were said to have been seized in a dragnet. years by the police censors of that country. The film stars its producer-director, Hugo Del Carril, and the Latin American star, Adrianna Beneti. "A Prince for Cynthia," a fan-Province coastal areas south of the Nationalist bastion of For-mesa uncovered enough guns and ammunition to supply a

# Labor Witnesses : Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. McClelland (D - Ark) said said Sunday that contempt of Congress action will be sought against some witnesses who have balked at testifying in an investiga-tion of alleged labor racke-

McClellan told reporters the Senate Investigations Subcom-mittee, which he heads, will meet behind closed doors to con-

sider resolutions citing unspeci-fied witnesses for contempt. Convictions in the courts carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail or \$1,000 fine or both.

McCiellan set no date for the meeting saying he did not know how long it would take the sub-committee staff to comb through

Any contempt resolutions vo-ted by the subcommittee would be subject to approval by the Senate before being referred to

Senate before being referred to the Justice Department for pre-sentation to a grand jury. Public hearings were recessed indefinitely Saturday after ano-ther top official of the big Teamsters Union challenged the subcommittee's authority to con-

Some of the unanswered ques-tions were aimed at determining whether union funds were used to pay personal expenses of high union officials including

McClellan announced Beck would be subporned later if the hearings are resumed. He added, however, that he could "not possibly hold any more public hearings this month."

Robert Kennedy, the subcommittee counsel, tok the witness stand and testified that in March 1953, \$8,825 of Western Conference funds were used to "pay ence funds were used to "pay some personal bills of Mr. Dav-id Beck."

id Beck."

He also testified that the subcommittee has evidence that "union funds" were used to pay part of the cost of building Beck's \$162,000 home.

### Activities Calendars Available in UB Office

Extra Union Board calendars, such as those handed out at registration, are available now in the UB office in the Union. The calendars list various university activities for winter term, including sports events, Lecturements, and dances.



The Glee Club in Lorain Concert Appearance State News Photo by John Prost

In Town for Inauguration

# Glee Club Tours Washington

Sunday sight-seeing around the nation's capital and rehearsing for the "main event" — the president's Inaugural Ball to-mght.

Sunday the group split into eight sections to go sight-seeing with MSU alumni who live in the Washington area.

In the evening they invaded

Michigan politicians in the cap-ital was called off Sunday be-cause no space could be found for the event.

The Glee Club left Friday morning and gave a concert that night in Lorain, Ohio. On the way one of the buses froze up and had to be pushed 50 miles on the Ohio turnpike.

Late Saturday the group are rived in Washington and rushed through a hurried rehearsal for the night's inauguration festiv-

shows.

The Glee Club sang at each show, one at the Uline Arena and the other at the Capital and the other at the Capital Theater, making the shuttle trip with a police escort. The three songs fley sang at the two shows were "Bless This House," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" and "I Can't Believe that You're in Love With Me."

The group provided eight members to back up pop singer Pat Boone at one show to the

### **Two Students** Arrested for Being Disorderly

A pair of MSU students, Dan-lel J. Delgrosso, Chicago sopho-more, and John A. Cronk, De-troit junior, will be arraigned in Lansing Justice Court this morning on a charge of disor-derly conduct — fighting. Also scheduled for arraign-ment for the same fight is non-student Ray Ettinger, who was hospitalized Saturday night for a broken nose and head lacer-

a broken nose and head lacer-

Delgrosso, a member of the MSU football squad, and Cronk live at 541 E Grand River. The trio was arrested at 2.29 a.m. Sunday morning following fight in the 500 block of E.

for the "main event — Inc. the Washington area.

In the evening they invaded for the big one tonight. They have scaled off Sunday because no space could be found for the event.

The Washington area.

In the Washington area.

In the Washington area.

For the evening they invaded for the big one tonight. They are scheduled to sing at the President's Ball at the Hotel Statler tonight and then give a present performance for the event. personal performance for President Tuesday morning.

Friday's freeze-up forced most of the men into the non-frozen bus, for warmth mostly. The busses stopped three times between East Lausing and Lorain fo pour water into the ra-diator to prevent freezing, ail to no avail eventually.

After the concert the club boarded the busses again for a trip to Bedford, Pa. In Bedford

### WKAR-TV Tells Of New 7-Day Television Plan

WKAR-TV began its fourth year Tuesday by announcing a The stage manager, the tradi-new seven-day program sched- tional host of the oriental theat-

to more fully cover campus sports events, public affairs activities and to offer Sunday children's program previously not telecast in the Central Michigan area," station officials explained.

Channel 60 will operate Saturdays from 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Weekday air time remains

the remote unit is not covering

Winter Term

# **Touring Play** Cast Selected

The cast of "The Land of the Dragon," the MSU Children's Theater winter touring play, has

been announced by Jed H. Da-vis, director.

In the title role of Jade Purc, princess of an oriental kingdom, is Margie Tappan, Grand Rap-iess junior. Tomasia Manikas, Visikaris agabonare, will play is Margie tappo-ids junior. Tomasia Manikas, Yasilanti sochomore, will play Precious Harp, Jade Pure's aunt. The poles of Jade Pure's cousins will be taken by Margaret Bar-langer freshman, and Carol Schomer.

portray the Chancellor of the Kingdom with Joe Oberle, Gen-esen. Ill. senior, in the role of Jade Pure's former coustn. Dick Ball, Wilmington Del. freshman, will play a pet dragon.

new seven-day program schedule.

Channel 60 had been on the air on weekdays only, with occasional sports and special telecats on weekends.

"WKAR-TV is broadcasting Saturdays and Sundays in order to more fully cover campus.

Middland sophomore: Ray Lew-Middland sophomore: Ray Lew-M Midland sophomore: Ray Lew-andowski, Bay City junior; and Martha Loomis, Lansing senior,

mplete the cast. The group will tour six Michigan cities beginning in Wyan-dotte on Feb. 14.

### AEC Announces Red Atomic Tests Egyptian, Israeli

WASHINGTON (A) - The Atomic Energy Commission Sun-day announced a new Russian nuclear weapons test. The agency said this resumes a testing program which the Soviets be-gan last August. Chairman Lewis L. Strauss

"The Soviets Saturday conducted another nuclear weapons test in their current series which has been resumed since the announcement of a Soviet test was made by the United States on Nov. 17, 1956."

On Nov. 17 the AEC said it had "detected an explosion in Soviet territory within the range of magnitude of their previous nuclear detonations."

### Tryouts Open Tuesday For UB Fashion Show

Tryouts for Union Board's, March 5th fashion show will be in sesion Tuesday, 7-9 pm. in rom 300 of the Home Economics building. Any coed interested in modeling is invited to the try-outs. No experience is necess-

# Inaugural Pageantry Set Today

Parade, Balls Highlight Event

WASHINGTON (A) - In the serene, formal elegance of the White House East Room, Dwight D. Eisenhower took the Presidential oath Sunday and embarked on the second term of an administration beset by troubled peace but blessed with

abounding prosperity. He was sworn into office for another four years by Chief Justice Earl Warren. Immedi-ately preceding him, in the same place, Vice President Nixon took the oath from Senate Republican Leader Konvisser G. California.

is sworn in first. The three minute ceremony, held in the privacy of the White House because Inauguration Day vance of the noon expiration of Eisenhower's first term. Some 80 guests looked on at the oath-taking, mostly members

of the Eisenhower and Nixon

emn, but it was recorded for posterity only by a Navy cam-eraman and the pencilled notes of White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

News reporters and photo-graphers were barred, over their protests.

Today at noon there will be

a retake in front of the United states Capitol, with thousands of dignitaries looking on in per-son and millions peering over their shoulder through the eyes of television.

Afterward will come the big inaugural parade swinging down bedecked Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House.

There will be floats, bands, an elephant, a working, watery miniature of Niagara Falls, and

one gigantic 468-foot-long float depicting an America ruled by the consent of the governed. Topping the day's formalities and festivities will come the four Inaugural Balls tonight.

Some 15,000 men and women in evening clothes will turn out to dance to "name" orchestras, quaff fruit punch and a cham-paign toast to the Eisenhowers, and promenade past them in grand marches.
Today's calendar included

other high officials and the traother nigh officials and the tra-ditional Inaugural Concert, fea-turing such stars as Lily Pons and Ethel Merman, Peter Pel-mer and Raymond Massey, the National Symphony Orchestra and Waring's Pennsylvanian's.

### The reception and concert were on Nixon's schedule, but the Eisenhowers passed them up.

The president secluded him-self part of the day to work the last kinks out of today's Inaugural Address-- an address that may run little more than 20 minutes. But he had time to in the Inaugural excitement.









Defeat, Onto the Other Bus



# Michigan State News

Bead Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

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# Student Time Valuable, **But Not From Vacation**

exam period with two or three finals on the first day of exams.

About that same time students start

wondering out loud if it wouldn't be possi-ble to have some sort of day off between the end of classes and the first day of

They reason that it is not fair for students to have to plunge right into a couple of exams while others in the same course get as much as six or seven days to study.

In addition, many students feel that with the emphasis placed on the final exam as set aside to prepare for this extra big fest of knowledge.

Some schools have combatted this situation by installing a "study break" system which allows a day of free time between the class and exam periods (This is not to be confused with the study "break" some students take from other activities occasion-

The recorded instances, however, are tion period by two days. small schools. In the larger university category, the University of Minnesota embarked on a plan to secure such a study break.

decision on whether to take the extra and everyone might be a bit happier. day from instruction time or from vacation that doomed the study break at Minnesota.

According to Roger Page, assistant to the dean of the college of science, literature and arts at Minnesota, the plan at that school

Through bad luck on the draw of classes. from instruction periods. Polling of stumany students each term start the final dents indicated, Page said, that the students wanted no part of a break that robbed them of valuable vacation time.

What they wanted, in effect, was to have

their time and spend it too.

Michigan State students being the timewise persons they are, such an impasse would no doubt develop here if the study break came to a vote.

Page suggested an alternative plan, how ever, which could do the job with a little less pain than actually cutting off vacation

If exams were always scheduled to start on a Monday, a natural weekend study break would occur. In terms where holidays don't break up the smooth llow, classes can always begin on a Monday and end on a

By moving the exam period back to Monday, instead of the very next day as it is this term, a modified break would evolve Of course this would shorten the vaca-

however, the administration went : step further and jammed the exam schedthe vacation would be only one day shorter

pare for the final fling.

Anyway, a study break is something to think about but only the last two days Student leaders realized that the faculty would never okay a break that took time

After that everyone forgets it until the next term's finals and then around we go again.

### Letters to the Editor

# About CD and BMOC's

the two major influences in the world today. Naturally we doubt the first and hope for the second. This would still keep our country clean from the raveour clean from the raveour clean from the raveour clean from the raveour clean from the raveour

might push the button that sets off the destruction of most of mankind here on earth. So what re we supposed to do: sit After having read the letter around and cross our fingers?

It is interesting to note that this school spent around \$4.500 - cerning frosh, I am afraid that I have sorely overestimated the

too much to build air-raid cand weather) shelters plus a few warning devices in and around this campus. I ask you to state the value of that thing called LIFE if one life could be saved from destruction wouldn't it.

Let me tell you, Mr. B.M.O.C. the se-called grubby little eig-

ntory measures, about 18,000 students would appreciate it if you would sprinkle a couple (at least) of those measures around here.

To the Editor: on in new construction last. I have sorely overestimated to cear, but that 4 million dollars values of the upper classmen

in sensel, if one plane with the know that the students who wrong paint job decides to loose a little weight in this vicinity. If you think that it will cost too much to build air-raid and an a freshman?"

in the university, and can do anything that their little brains

can think of. To tell the truth, freshmen are scared to disobey, My advice to 'you, whoever you are, is to rid yourself of your "Holler than thou" attitude as well as your obvious philosophy of "Do as I say, not as I do."

Thanks but no thanks for your invitation to the grill, We will go on our own grubby cigarette clutching ways.

Name Withheld by Request

TODAY

Porestry student wives will bold a get-acquainted meeting at 8 p.m. in the Forestry Cabin.

at 7 p.m. in Newman Hall.
The University Lutheran

Name Withheld by Request



### May be Hit From Many Angles

# Russian Targets In SAC Range

In a demonstration of its in-tercontinental capability, the Air Force last fall sent up a group of B52s for non-stop flights of from 13,500 to 16,000 miles. The planes flow continually for up to 31 hours. They were refueled

Saturday three Air force B-32's completed a non-stop globe-gir-dling flight that required only 45 hours from California to Cal-

Tanker refueling in mid-air kept the planes aloft and they could have staved up "forever" according to one officer on the

This map and explanation shows how the mid-flight refueling brings Russian territory into close range of the Strategie Air Command bombers and their big pay loads.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the opinion of many high efficials, the unstable chain of events in the Soviet satellites present world situation more unpredictable - and therefore

than at any time since the end of World War II Complicating the picture even further is a possible power struggle within the Kremlin Moscow's re-

touched off by Moscows re-verse in Eastern Europe.

These circumstances bring the possibility of a general war— which always has lurked in the background during the decadelong postwar competition be-tween East and West - uncomfortably closer to the fore-

### Night Staff

In addition to these strategic hombers, SAC flies reconnais-sance planes, tankers and some

The factor which generally is regarded as doing more than anything else to insure that global warfare does not cross the line from dire possibility to horrible reality is the U.S. Strategic Air Command and the hydrogen bombs with which its planes are armed.

Operating from depending the properties of the planes are armed. continental United States and a varied number overseas. The Air Force is now in the process of increasing the number of its domestic bases, to achieve greater dispersion. The plan is to have no more than one wing on each base and in some cases to spread a single wing among two or more bases. Operating from domestic and excesseas bases, SAC bombers could approach continental Russia from many different angles as the accompanying map Overseas, the extensive fore-Overseas, the extensive fore-ien bases system permits plan-ning for strikes at Russia from nearly every point of the com-pass. The bases would also en-able B52s based in the United

able B32s based in the United States to go for any target in the Soviet Union, because tanker planes could give the hombers a fresh fuel supply just before they disappeared over the Soviet void and another shot in the arm as they emerged from the Russian hinterland on the way home.

Any comparison of Soviet and

The B52, powered by eight jet engines and capable of over 6,000 miles without refueling, now is rolling off production line regularly. Two of SAC's 11 heavy bomber wings have been equipped with these advanced aircraft. A third heavy wing is scheduled to discard its long range but relatively slow B36s within a few weeks. There are 45 plaries in each B52 wing. Any comparison of Soviet and U.S. abilities to hit each other's homelands through the air must take into account these two related factors: the United States' extensive base system and its

long-perfected technique of air refueling.

The only foreign bases promptly open to Russian use would be in East—Asia and the European satellites. These bases, however, would not move Russian bombers much closer — if at all—to the continental United States. Since their tankers would have to take off the same distance away from the target as SAC also has 30 wings of medium bombers (45 planes per wing), all equipped with B47 bombers, SAC flies reconnais-sance planes, tankers and some fighters.

The Strategic Air Command operates from 37 bases in the

States.

The attacking force, refueling would give the Russians nothing like the advantage gained with this system by the United

# This Week on Campus

# Crossword Puzzle

20. Youngster
21. Summer:
22. Rope fiber
23. Blue green
24. Lompass
24. Compass
45. So
46. Northard
42. Swelling
45. Irreproachable
able
47. So
47. So
48. Witness 

3. Rock

| devices | 36. Once aroun | 39. Hawailan | musical | mu



11. Positive

poles
13. Before
14. Choler
19. Legal panel
20. Crick
22. Sharp pull
23. Noise of a

25. Large piece 26. Good for-

Tryouts will be held at 7:30

American Chemical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 122 Kedzie A film, "Corrosion in Action," The UMOC Committee will be shown followed by a coffee hour.

The Association of Off-Campus
The Association of Off-Campus

2.45 p.m.
All Water Carnival commit-All Water Carnival committees will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 34 Union.

Christian Science Organization members will hold a meeting at Peoples' Church at 7:15 p.m.

will meet at 7 p.m. in College House.

Tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym for fall term Orchesis pledges.

The V-Boune frosh commission meeting will feature slides and discussion on the United Nations, starting at 7 p.m.

The American Society of Astricultural Engineers will tour the John Bean, Inc., engineering department. Members will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 14, Union.

A smoker will be held at 7:30 week at 7 p.m. in College House.

WEDNESDAY

Delta Fhi Epsilon members will hear Albert Ravenhold of the American University Field Staff discuss "Policy Problems that Loom Ahead of the United States in the Western Pacific" at 7 p.m. in Room 34, Union.

A smoker will be held at 7 p.m. in College House.

The J-Hop Executive Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the land Phi Sigma meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. in Room 52. Union.

Porestry student wives will cold a gef-acquainted meeting at p.m. in the Forestry Cabin.

The Forestry Club will hear guest speaker Fred W Haskins, forester, state conservation department, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Tower Room at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Tower R

Matins will be held at 7 a.m. at University Lutheran Church. A breakfast will follow at 7:30

A breakfast will follow at 7.30
a.m.

The Fellowship of Christian
Service luncheon will be held at
Wesley House.

The Christian Student Foundation endement will meet at 7:30
p.m. at College House.

Six Fundamental Questions,
will be discussed by the Rev.
Weill on the School of Religion
program from 6:10-5:30 p.m. at
University Lutheran Church.
The University Lutheran Church.
The University Lutheran Church
The Box. Ethalists, appairing on
"The Porthles" from 8-10.

TRUBBBAY

The Lesdewship Climic will be
The Democratic Citizen in a Revolutionary World."

p.m.

The Spartacade Publicity
Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

Matins will be held at 7 a.m. at University Lutheran Church.
A breakfast will follow at 7:30

Group will stronger Bob Gibson.

Group will sponsor Bob Gibson in Parlor C, Union.

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\$1.50 VUL: MARCH WILL bring to the Hotel Astor's Claude Thornhiand his orchestra. Sue.

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But he said both the standor military authority and economic help proposed in the resoluon are needed "to create a cally sound peace"—and for his reason he said he does not believe Congress will put too many restrictions on the disputate conomic aid provision.

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Nixon spoke in a radio-tele-vision interview with Rep. Reat-ing (R-N.Y.). The program was filmed before Friday's Moscow-Peiping declaration of "any necessary support" to Middle Fast peoples against "aggression and interference" in their offairs.

shy the free world "must not a military or economic um in that area." He made that he feels the Congress-prospects for the Eisenhoresolution shot upward in wake of the Red announce-

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chances of peace are now least as good" as a year ago d we hope to make them

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# Communists Arrest Seven Of Hungary's Top Newsmen

known writers and newspapermen Sunday were reported ar-

This was coupled with a government campaign to try to lure back nearly 200,000 refugers who have fled to escape Russian rule.

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Although the ensembles did highly creditable job, it was sole work, notably Leonard Palcone and his Euphonium. which afforded the highpoint to

Falcone's interpretive shad-Pulcone's interpretive shad-ings, velocity in fingerwork and "Fantasie Original" prompted the Music Auditorium audience to demand an encore. With fac-ulty pianist Henry Harris provi-ding the accompanyment. Fal-cone selected the deliberate tem-po of contemporary composer po of contemporary composer Maurice Ravel's "Habanera."

Maurice Ravel's "Habanera."

Probably topping the student performances, flutist John Boulton, a Birmingham junior, successfully adapted to the many changing moods of Griffes' "Tone Poem." This sometimes flighty, sometimes delicate, sometimes turbulent, sometimes meditating arrangement demanded all of Boulton's technical skill.

Completing the instrumental end of the performance, the Phi Mu Alpha Brass Sextet, Wood-wind Quintet, Clarinet Quartet wind Quintet, Clarinet Quartet
and Clarinet Duo furnished
some fine listening in works of
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Rain," performed by the Brass
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unior, revealed a very promisis talent with his interpretation the spiritual, "Take My Mo-net Home."

ther Home."
Filling out the program, the
Fhi Mu Alpha Chorus, under the
direction of Donald Hoopingaraer. Detroit senior, provided
something a little easier on the
car." Jerome Kern's ever-appealing love song, "The Way
You Look Tonight."

### Ag Prof Given Research Award

Dr. Richard W. Luecke, pro-fessor of agricultural chemistry, has been named the outstanding research worker in animal science for 1956 by the Ameri-can Society of Animal Product-ion

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HENRY WALLACE

### Spinster Spin Tryouts Planned for Tuesday

Entertainment tryouts for the 1937 Spinster Spin will be held Tuesday from 4-8 in the Union ball room. Acts trying out need not be perfected at this time. The committee desires only to get an outline of the talent.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

# Henry Wallace to Speak Here

Henry A. Wallace, former
De-president of the United
States, will speak at MSU Jan
31 as a part of the Farmer's
Week program
Wallace bat also been Secre-

tary of Agriculture and Secre-tary of Agriculture and Secre-tary of Commerce. He set up the New Deal farm policy for Pre-sident Roosevelt in 1933. He was a candidate for presi-dent in 1948.

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In interviews and speeches Wallace has been largely in agreement with the Eisenhower administration's farm program of flexible price supports.

In 1954 Wallace said "the farmers should face the economic facts of life" and that he would be happy and surprised if the U.S. farmer averages a return of 85 per cent of parity in the next 10 years.

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orment of hybrid teorn and cross-bred seed corn company, Wallace has been editor farm publications and also

He has written several books including: "Statesmanship and Religion," "Price of Freedom," "Toward World Peace"

He has been working in plan and animal cross breeding recent years.



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the New York Bangers.

After scoring one goal in each
the first and second periods by
Marcel Dronevost and Alea Delrecebic respectively, the WinstGordie Howe, "Dutch Reibel and
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final stange to sew up the game.
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(Ph. The Delgoit Red Wings (Lindsay and Reibel scoring their broke an exciting National Hoctories third period goals within a span third period goals within a span hopes completely faded.

In another contest, leagueleading Montreal saw its lead cut to two points as the Canadian's were defeated, 4-2, by Chicago. The loss was Montreal's first

Vecchio respectively, the Wings' in seven games.

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Open League Hockey season starts Tuesday.

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Any number of men may make up a team-four higest scores count for team total. Each contestant shoets 25 shots. Participants are to report to tables on the state News Managing Editor Dave Lean continued to post Dave Lean continued to post team's time trials last weekend team's time trials last weekend

pants are to report to tables on gsm floor.

All-university table tennis tournament will be held in Brody Hall. All who sign at the IM office must report at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday.

All women interested in playing varsity tennis should meet Tuesday night at 6.30 in the Lecture Room B of the Women's Gym. For more information call Lucille Dailey in the Women's Gym.



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Ohio State at Wisconsin: Not much of a contest here. Bucks will continue to look good at expense of lowly Badgers. OHIO-STATE

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at Northwestern: This ates as a tossup. Both teams have looked good and bad on hifferent occasions. Stick with

in Jenison Fieldhouse. Implies champion in the 440-yard hurdles, ran an amazing 110.8 for 600 yards Saturday after running 1:54.7 for the half mile on Friday.

In addition Lean coasted to in easy :52.6 for the 440 yard

Lean's 600 time, the fastest clocking in the nation so far this season, equals the field-house and varsity records set by fellow countryman Kevan Gosper two years ago. How-ever, the time won't count be-

coci, the sime won't count be-cause it was set in practice.

Coach Karl Schlademan has a pleasant problem with Lean be-cause he must decide in which events to use him. Besides being the team's top hurdler, Lean is also the best Spartan in all

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events from the 300-yard dash to the 1,000 yard run.
Henry Kennedy, Big 10, IC4A and NCAA champion, ran the fastest three-duarter mile Saturday, posting a 3.09.7. His brother, Forddy, was second in 3.11.7 and Gay Denslow ran 3.16.9 for third.
Ron Wheeler was clocked in 3.17.1 with freshman Böb Lake running, 3.18.4 and Terry Block only a tenth of a second behind.

after running :06.6 for the 60 yard dash on Friday.

Sophomore Bob Elliott and freshman Pat Ryan were both timed in :06.1. Sophomore Bruce-Lillyblad ran :06.5 for the best 60-yard dash time.

Bond and Elliott also ran the best 300-yard dash time with a :33.3. Ryan ran :33.7 while Sam Harris and Bob Hughes both posted :34.0 times.

Kelly Thompson ran the fastest time in the 75-yard high hurdles with a :10.0 flat with Doug McFetters running the fastest 75-yard low hurdles time in :08.9.

Atterberry posted :51.3 for the 440 for the best time in that event with freshman Brian Castle running :52.0 and Ted Tetzlaff :52.3.

other 880 times under two min-utes were freshman Willie At-terberry, 1:36.6, Forddy Ken-nedy, 1:57.2, Henry Kennedy, 1:38.6, and Selwan Jones, 1:59.4. Freshman Charlie Bond was again the fastest sprinter, clocklaff :52.3.

In the field events George Best cleared 13 feet in the pole vault for the first time this year with Sam Ellowitz throw-ing the shot put 47' 75" and Ron Lustik hitting 45' 6".

Freshman Al Miller led the broad jumpers with a leap of

### **Baseball Meeting** Set for Today

There will be a meeting of all freshman baseball candidates today at 4 p.m. in 223 Jenison. Any candidate not able to attend is urged to contact either Coach John Kobs or Asst. Coach Frank Pellerin in 220 Jenison.

21' 5½" with sophomore George Ward jumping 21' 3". The thinclads will have another time trial next weekend before the Michigan State Re-lays Feb. 2.

### Strike Out Victim

Andy Carey of the New York Yankees struck out five straight times in the 1956 World Series. Roger Craig got him twice and Sal Maglie, Clem Labine and Carl Erskine once.

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# Tankers Crush Indianapolis

## Register 74-34 Victory To Remain Undefeated

By JERRY ROBBINS State News Sports Editor

Michigan States' swimming team maintained its winning ways Saturday by outsplashing the Indianapolis Athletic

The Spartans were in complete command from the start as they jumped to an early lead they never relinquished.

The Indianapolis tankers, composed mainly of high school swimmers, provided little competition as they were able to collect only three firsts and one second place.

one second place.

Coach Chuck McCaffree's crew started fast as the combination of Don Nichols, Paul Reinke, Rog Harmon and Larry Filis copped the opening 400-yard medles relay with a fast 3:51.4. This performance bettered the old pool record of 3:54.5 set by Jova State last season.

Capt. Jim Clemens kept the

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taking the 220-yard freestyle in 2:13.5 and Ken Gest and Jus-Lanker placed one-two in the 50-vard freestyle.

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And in his shake ing it only t

Bill Barton of Indianapoles found the confines of Jenison Pool to his liking as he was the only double-winner of the atternoon and set records in bot

barch and Walls Dobler in the 200 - xard individual medles. His time of 2:12.9 bettered the old Jenison mark of 2:13 set by Ohio State's Al Wiggins in

Michigan State's strong but terfly due of Rog Harmon at Tom Kwasny found Barton Tom Kwasny found Barton a little faster than expected. Although Harmon and Kwasny placed second and third respectively. Barton won handily in 2.13 flat, to slash the old poel record of 2.15.3 set by Michgan's John Davies in 1952.

In the century freestyle, Gordy Fornell and Frank Parrish splashed their way home for first and second places respectively.

trist and second places respectively.

The Spartans ran into rouch waters in the 200-yard back splash as Albie Burke and Dave Seyfried of Indianopolis A.C. placed ahead of Michigan State Earl Black and Phil Gundel. In the 440-yard freestyle Les

In the 400-yard treestyle Les Lobaugh had to come from be-hind to capture the lead from teammate Dean Taylor before wining, Lobaugh was elected at 5:02.1 and Taylor was only a few strokes behind to finish sec-ond. Paul Reinke finished

Paul Reinke Innished only three-termths of a second off his own pol mark of 2.23.5 in the 200-, yard breastroke, Spartan divers John Mason and Don Morey captured the

and Don Morey captured the two top positions from the high board. Mason roled up 256.5 points to Morey's 237.55.

The final event of the 400-yard freestyle was all Michigan State. McCaffree's combination of Fornell, Parrish, Dobler and Gest won with the in 3:29.2.

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has been cancelled.

# OSU Trounces Cagers, 70-51

# Boys Are Overtrying' -Forddy

By HARDY CHRIST

varsity basketball Forddy Anderson could say after his Spartans were soundly drubbed by the Ohio State Buckeyes was "I feel sorry for the boys. They're trying as hard as

The Bucks handed Michigan State its third straight Big 10 loss Saturday night at Columbus, 20 51.

the Spartans tried vainly, gaking into the lead in the or minutes of play, but when a Buckeye giants went to sik, it was all over. Six foot. Frank Howard and 6 5" or Huston scored 17 and 16 into respectively to lead Ohio the romp. Larry Hedden's 12 mis topped the Spartans.

the defeat was State's fourth row, and third in Confer-play Previously, they lost are of one pointers to Pur-and Michigan, plus a 10 t verdict to Notre Dame.

Over and over again. Coach Coach Anderson could only say I feel sorry for them, because they're overtrying.

cosing those one-pointers has en its toll on the luckless/ artans, "The mental attitude the players after those one-nt losses took a terrific tail-n," commented Anderson, iso, the boys are physically

Anderson plans no shakeups in his lineup. 'How can you shake up a team when its try-ing its hest?" he asks. 'The only thing that we'll do is give a few of the starters some rest. That's what they need right

Anderson stated that the team Anderson stated that the team coaching staff will do the of job they can to win more mes. We coaches will be beking long hours overtime, into to find out the answers."

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THICK STEAKS



Wrestling action shows Jerry Hoke (MSU) completing an escape as Gene Luttrell (U. of Iowa) attempts to pin him, Iowa won the muct. 15-9.

### Three Wins Not Enough

# Hawkeyes Score Victory Over Spartan Wrestlers

The University of Iowa scored a victory over the Spartan

wrestling team, 15.9; Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse. Jerry Hoke, in the 130 lb. division, Jim Ferguson, in the 167 division and Ken Maidlow, in the heavyweight class, all accounted for Spartan indi-

vidual wins, but it was not . "CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . enough to beat the Hawk-. . HIGH READERSHIP" . .

Neither team was able to see

hs. Terry McCann (1) defeated Don Strond (MSL) 0 hs.Jerry Hoke (MSL) defeated Gene Luttrell (1) 1bs. Raiph Rieks (1) defeated Lugene Wiley (MSL)

Ibs.Simon Roberts (I) defeated Norm Gill (MSL)

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# Gymnasts Outclass Buckeyes

out performed Ohio State Saturday to take its second win of the season.

The score was 69-43, with individual scoring honors going to Don Leas of State with 16 points. Next came Cal Girard, also of the Spartans with 131, points.

In the trampoine Don Harper of OSU placed first with Don Leas of State second Rowland Brown captured a first for State in the free exercise event, 9-7.

in the free exercise event, 9-1.

In the side horse event, Girard and O'Brien placed one-two with two other State men also placing, giving the Spartans four out of five for this particular

On the horizontal bars MSU on the nerrounal bars MSU
took the first three places with
Leas, George Hopely, and Girard finishing one-two-three On
the parallel bars O'Brien and
Girard again teamed up to take

the first two places in an event which State won 12-4.

The Spartans again took the first two places on the flying tings. This time Leas and Jim Cook combined for the win, 10-

# IM Schedule

## Detroit Edged By Fencers

Led by Capt. George Thomas and Darold McCala in the sabre division. Michigan State's tencinasquad edged the University of Detroit, 14-13. Saturday in Jenison Gym.

The Spartans were edged by their opponents in both the foil and epec division, but with Thomas, McCalla, and John Kalaska garnering seven out of

Thomas, McCalla, and John Kalasky garnering seven out of a lotal of nine points in the saling. Coach Charles Schmitter's team was able to win its initial match of the year.

Edgar Hildebrant won twice and Forrest Mark and Harold Simonds once as the Titans won the foil 5-4.

Norman Winger won two of his matches and Warner John-son one as the Spartans dropped the epec 6-3. However, the time showing in the sabre was too much for the Titans to over-

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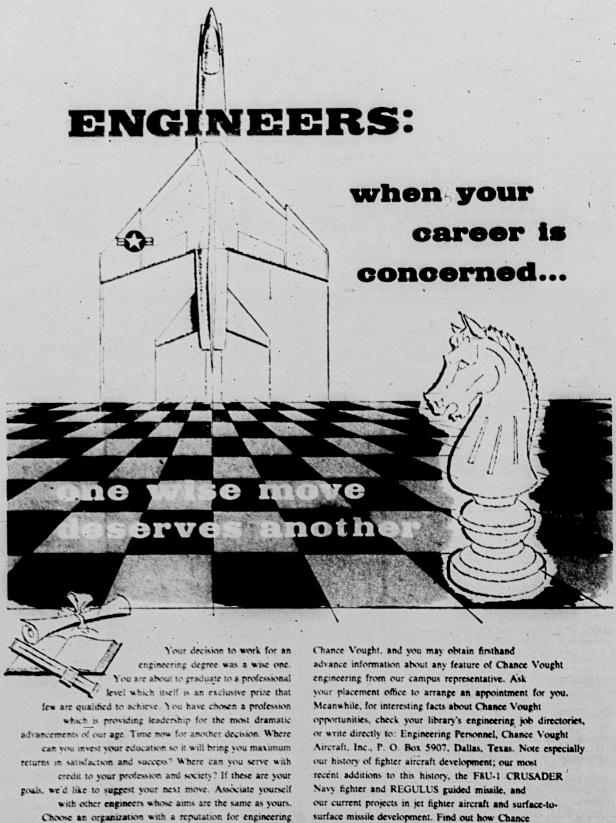
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