

... Let's Go Spartans — Only 2 Donation Days Left ...

Michigan State News

VOL. 48, No. 139

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

Blood Drive Stalls; Trailing '56 Rates

Sponsors Reveal 875 Pint Total Compared to Last Year's 1,006

Of the approximately 18,000 students enrolled at MSU, 875 have donated blood in the annual winter term blood drive.

The blood flow has been very slow so far, according to Men's Union and AWS, sponsors of the drive, Wednesday, 356 pints were donated. Last year's winter term drive collected 1,006 pints the first three days of the drive.

'UMOC' Contest Revised

Votes for King Cast at Dance

All coed living units have agreed to support the new version of UMOC according to (Chuck) Leider, president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary which sponsors the event.

Panel and Women's Inter-Presidence Hall Council have approved the contest for the title of Ugliest Man on Campus with the following changes:

1. All proceeds from the event are to come from the dance only.

2. There will be no soliciting for votes for the candidates.

3. All proceeds from the dance will go to APO to continue its service projects.

Tentative plans for the contest call for a two week contest before the dance. The first step will be the selection of a candidate by each coed living unit. The 35 names will be submitted to a committee of presidents of the living units who will eliminate all but 10 of the candidates.

During the second week of the contest all students will be asked to vote for their choice of the five men who will receive the most votes will become the "ugliest court on campus."

Only those attending the UMOC dance will be able to vote for the campus king. The man receiving the most ballots will be crowned at the dance. UMOC was last held two years ago. At that time coed living unit chose a candidate by soliciting funds. Each penny was a vote.

The contest was run in conjunction with Campus Chess which was given 90 percent of the money collected.

This year all money received from the event will be from sale of tickets to the dance alone. There will be no money involved in the voting.

Any profits from the event will go to APO alone to support its service projects. These include the "Save Our Grass" campaign, cost of the coat checking service to be run for Spartans, sale of the football balloons and the fall term blood drive.

Final approval of the contest must come from the administration and is expected within the week. Next week there will be a meeting of representatives of the UMOC committee to discuss final details.

Lost Girl Found In Gas Station

Eleven-year-old Karen Greenow, reported missing by her father, Robert Keller, 611 Clifford, was found Wednesday morning in the rest room of the Marathon Service Station on Saginaw and E. Grand River.

Karen had been reportedly seen on Kalamazoo walking toward Brody Dormitory lot about 3:30 Tuesday night.

According to Lansing police, the girl had stayed all night in the service station in an attempt to run away from home. She has been turned over to the Juvenile Bureau of the Lansing Police.

APO Fraternity Sets Smoker for Tonight

The Scout service fraternity will hold an APO Smoker in Old College Hall at 7-tonight. All scouts and ex-scouts are welcome.

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Three voices, a guitar and an accordion will be featured in entertainment at Friday night's pep rally in Jensen Fieldhouse. Following the rally is a dance and show in the Union.

30% Raise Implied

Senate Proposes MSU Tuition Hike

A sizeable increase in tuition fees was suggested by state legislators Wednesday to help cope with MSU's growing financial needs.

The suggestion was made at a meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee, attended by President John A. Hannah and other MSU administrators.

February 23 Shindig Plans Real 'Woodsy'

Dick Fox will call the square dances which will be scattered through the evening at the Foresters Shindig Feb. 23.

The price is two dollars per pair and tickets can be purchased at the Union, at the Forestry Building office, or bought at the dance. Any Forestry Club member has tickets to sell.

Ties will be cut off "ceremoniously" if they show up at the Shindig.

There is no beard contest this year but there will be free kickapoo-joy-juice and prizes, for best costumes, one for each sex. Loggers plaids for the men and gay nineties dress for the coeds are in style.

The Women's Gym will be decorated with evergreen trees—whole evergreen trees—and Bob Eberhart and Noel Stookey will give their all to make the joint jump, according to publicity chairman Durrell Fenwick.

Members of Variety Show to Hold Meeting

All cast and committee members participating in the Union Board variety show are requested to come to a meeting tonight in room 31, Union, at 8:30 p.m.

Ultrasonic Waves Even Clean Clothes

Razor Dirty? Liquor Raw? Try Sound

By MEL REITER
State News Night Editor

High frequency sound waves today are being used to do about everything from cleaning clothes and aging liquor to testing chemical products and controlling processes, according to a world-renowned ultrasonics expert here at MSU.

Dr. Egon A. Hiedmann, who delivered the first talk on engineering possibilities of ultrasonics just 20 years ago, today notes an increased interest in the field, with more than 300 ultrasonics engineers in the United States alone.

The professor of physics lectured last summer at five German universities and was featured speaker at a special meeting of the German Physical Society.

Ultrasonics, high frequency sound waves beyond the range

of human hearing, have their limitations, says Dr. Hiedmann, but scientists have long recognized uses particularly in the fields of communications and materials testing.

Ultrasonics in the United States have been used to clean small metallic parts such as in electric razors.

In Germany, sound waves have even been utilized in an "ultrasonic laundromat." The waves are directed through clothing and help loosen dirt particles. But water is still needed to wash away the particles.

Sound waves have also been used to speed up the liquor aging process.

One of the first applications of ultrasonics, Dr. Hiedmann said, was in "Sonar," well known to navigators for detecting the

Fire Guts Rest Home; 14 Aged Die in Flames

ILA Strike Paralyzes Waterfront

Embargo Placed On Rail Shipping

NEW YORK (AP) — The second dock strike in three months Wednesday held tight grip on Atlantic ports from Maine to Virginia. Mile upon mile of busy waterfront subsided to almost ghostlike silence.

The International Longshoremen's Assn. said its renewed contract strike was 100 per cent effective among its 45,000 dockers. No one disputed the estimate.

Latest word from Washington was that the government has no present plans to intervene in this strike as it did in November.

Forty-five ships were caught in New York Harbor, already partially crippled by a stubborn 13-day tugboat strike. Others, inbound, sought strike-free havens elsewhere, but they were hard to find without going far afield.

Arrangements were made to dock the world's largest liner, the Queen Elizabeth, at Halifax, N.S., if need be, and bring her hundreds of passengers into New York by train. Her sister ship, the Queen Mary, did the same thing during a previous strike.

Some passenger liners continued to arrive here. Not only did they have to dock without tugs, but supervisory personnel had to unload passenger baggage. Cruise ships were expected to get away without too much difficulty.

At the complete mercy of the strike, however, were cargo vessels.

A freight embargo was slapped on most of the Atlantic coast to prevent a pileup of railroad cars. However, the postoffice department made arrangements to have Navy personnel handle mail if necessary to keep it moving.

A port strike normally costs business a million dollars a day in losses. However, trade sources said this strike was not as costly as its outset as most others. They explained that the Taft-Hartley injunction expiration time was advertised long in advance.

Before the strike began, the ILA and the 170-member New York Shippers Assn. were in general agreement on a 12-point contract proposal outlined by mediators. A wage formula had been hammered out—32 cents an hour added to the present \$2.48 an hour average over a three year period. But the precise details on such fringe issues as vacations and holidays stymied final agreement.



C'mon ... be my Valentine ...

Corn Is More Collegiate

Hearts and Flowers No Longer in Vogue

By AUDREY MACKNISH

"Don't send me no corny Valentine — SEND CASH!" These and other melancholy greetings have been received and sent by Spartans on this sentimental holiday of holidays.

Yesterday Spartans battled their way through the crowds of chuckling students who were browsing over present day Valentines, and the purchase decision was greatly in favor of cards which showed modern art sketches or humorous greetings with insulting punch lines.

But the day of the humorous Valentine has not always been with us. Back in the days of the pagan Romans, they used to have an annual feast where the names of young men and women were put in a box from which they were drawn by chance. These special partners were called Valentines.

Still others attribute the holiday to the fact that during the Middle Ages in Europe, the birds began to mate on February 14, hence the day was dedicated to lovers.

As for St. Valentine, history says that he had no connection with the lover's celebration. He just happened to be the one whose festival day was on this date.

In early America, boys would either purchase the most elaborate and flowery card they could find, or else they would try their own artistic talents along this line. Valentines were comprised of sugar-sweet verses and were given only to their chosen one.

The latest thing among big spenders in 1850 were bank note Valentines that looked like legal tender. Occasionally some unromantic persons tried to cash them.

During the First World War, carnis carried a patriotic theme. This started the practice of girls sending cards to men overseas. And many servicemen received Valentines picturing flag-waving sweethearts.

It was during the roaring '20's when today's more casual and sarcastic cards were introduced.

Anyway — Happy Valentine Day.

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Anyway — Happy Valentine Day.

Union Board and Frosh-Soph Council will co-sponsor a dance Friday night immediately following the Jensen basketball pep rally.

Admission will be 50 cents a couple for the dance to be held in the Union parlors from 9-12.

Old House Consumed In Minutes

State Marshall To Investigate

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, (AP)—Fire roared through a 71-year-old hilltop rest home in Council Bluffs Wednesday afternoon, leaving 14 known dead and 13 in hospitals.

Nine patients were taken to another rest home. All were either aged or infirm. There were 19 employees at the home. Officials said the total of persons involved at the time of the fire was 43.

The flames were brought under control in about two hours and firemen started a systematic search of the charred, dripping rubble of metal hospital beds, fallen timbers and burned clothing for other possible victims.

State Fire Marshal E. J. Heron of Des Moines arrived by plane in the late afternoon to investigate the fire.

Fire Chief Waldo Merrill reported the three-story frame building, covered with tan asphalt brick-pattern siding went up in flames all of a sudden. He said by the time the first fire truck reached the fire—three or four minutes after the alarm sounded—flames had enveloped the entire building. Some of the victims never got out of their beds.

Jack Kennedy, Council Bluffs Nonpareil photographer, who reached the scene soon afterward, said flames were shooting hundreds of feet in the air.

The victims all were in the rear of the building, once an ornate mansion built in the late 1880's in what is now Morning-side addition, the highest and most scenic spot in Council Bluffs, across the Missouri River from Omaha.

Violet Hedrick, one of the employees, said the staff was just sitting down to lunch about 2 p.m. (EST) when she heard two of the patients yell "Fire."

"We ran into the ladies' room and saw the curtains were on fire," Miss Hedrick said. "There were four women patients in that room. The next thing I looked like the whole place was on fire."

Firemen quickly summoned all available ambulances and nurses administered first aid to the injured on the ground before they were taken to hospitals.

Miss Cleo Clark, an employee, rescued a 15-month-old girl, child of the manager of the home. Miss Clark said she heard someone shout "Fire." She ran back into a back room, snatched up the child and fled through the back door, shielding the baby with her arms. Her arms were burned but the child suffered only singed eyebrows.

Some of the patients got out of the burning structure on foot and in wheel chairs; others were

See FIRE, Page 4

International Club Features Variety On Buffet Menu

Michigan State International Club will sponsor its 3rd Annual Buffet Dinner on March 2, in the Social Hall of Peoples Church at 6:30 p.m.

A varied menu will feature dishes from India, Viet Nam, Greece, Brazil, Denmark, The Philippines and the Arab countries. According to Cynthia Hamm, Pontiac senior, foods chairman and co-ordinator, the menu will be "more elaborate and sumptuous than ever."

Tickets are now available at the Union Ticket Office and will be on sale until Feb. 23. The cost is \$1.75. For further information phone Mike Rellis at ED 2-1009.

UB, Frosh-Soph Plan Dance to Follow Rally

Union Board and Frosh-Soph Council will co-sponsor a dance Friday night immediately following the Jensen basketball pep rally.

Admission will be 50 cents a couple for the dance to be held in the Union parlors from 9-12.



Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

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Book Ban

Detroit Under Shackles Of Over Zealous Police

A few weeks ago the citizens of Detroit were once again subjected to an infringement on their rights by their benevolent, overprotective police department.

This time Police Commissioner Edward S. Piggins decided it was his duty to protect Detroiters from John O'Hara's novel "Ten North Frederick." Commissioner Piggins was not content with the ban on paperback editions of the book, he went all the way and outlawed the hardback edition.

Inspector Melville E. Bullash, head of the Police Censor Bureau, ordered the paperback edition banned on the basis that it might fall into the hands of minors. He said that the book might be all right for adults. However the commissioner would not even grant adults the intelligence for reading the book.

The fact that Commissioner Piggins would not like his son to read this book is no excuse to prevent adults living in a supposedly free country from reading a book whose merits as a literary masterpiece have been nationally recognized.

The paperback edition was banned because it contained "obscene passages." A dictionary definition of obscene states that "it is something offensive to taste or to chastity of mind." Such a definition naturally follows that what is obscene is necessarily a subjective judgment.

Perhaps Commissioner Piggins and his colleagues found the book offensive to their tastes or chastity of mind. But thousands of adults in the country, who read and liked the book, apparently did not.

After the Detroit ban on "Ten North Frederick" sales, in the East Lansing area anyway, soared. A local book store sold out

Give

Each term Michigan State has a blood drive. The goal or slogan or sponsor may change but the essential need is still there—blood for all the thousands of cases the Red Cross comes up with each week.

During the past four years more than 12,000 pints of blood have filled bottles on campus. That total probably doesn't set a record. Even if it does, records of beating Stanford are only superficial attention-getters.

The point is that 12,000 pints of blood have been contributed. That 12,000 does not, however, mean that 12,000 students have donated. Red Cross officials say that it is the same students term after term that run up the 1,000-plus totals.

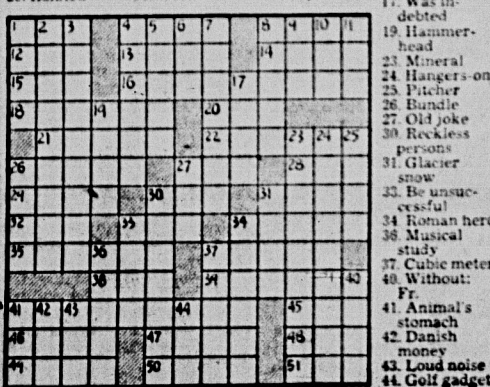
After the first time, they find how easy and painless the whole process really is and can be counted on to show up often thereafter.

So, it is not the people who gave the 12,000 pints that need a little prodding to help the current drive—it is those "oh no, not me" students who won't even give it a try.

How about it, 12,000 pints can't be wrong. Give a pint today, you won't miss—then neither will the guy that will need it.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Seed container
 - Log float
 - Curve
 - Hail
 - Mohammedan chief
 - Expanse
 - Thing: law
 - Heavenly body
 - Surgical instrument
 - Wondering
 - Inclination
 - Mexican
 - Moderated
 - Deity
 - Uncooked
 - Related
- DOWN**
- Chess piece
 - Ticket
 - Constellation
 - Wary
 - Roll of tobacco
 - Group of
 - Gulf of the
 - Aegean Sea
 - Twitching
 - Sport
 - Tempers
 - Philippine
 - negrito
 - Suburb of
 - Constantinople
 - Number
 - Dumplings
 - Prophet
 - Worm



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Breach of faith
 - Peave
 - Caught
 - Abandonment
 - Silkworm
 - Openwork
 - Fabric
 - Do: Scot
 - Was indebted
 - Hammerhead
 - Mineral
 - Hangers-on
 - Pitcher
 - Bundles
 - Old joke
 - Reckless persons
 - Glacier
 - snow
 - Be unsuccessful
 - Roman hero
 - Musical study
 - Cubic meter
 - Without: Fr.
 - Animal's stomach
 - Danish money
 - Loud noise
 - Golf gadget

Letters to the Editor

Expansion Program Is Folly

To The Editor:

Much has been said of late about the sumptuous expansion that is being planned by the University. More buildings are being erected to accommodate more students. Many universities are following suit. This is probably one of the biggest follies of the twentieth century.

Mass education—the modern trend. Mass education, which all but invalidates the previously respected bachelor's degree and places a premium upon more and more schooling. Even today the master's degree is a must in gaining primary employment; a doctorate, to become a college instructor. How many new degrees will we have to create when we have a vast overflow of doctors?

Modern educators have lost sight of the purpose of higher education. Instead of training qualified men to become the leaders of society, they have turned the university into a giant high school where every person who receives a "liberal" education. Under this system the general standard is vastly lowered to allow many unworthy persons to receive their "working permit."

The answer, of course, is better education. This means a much higher standard. It means that some will not make the grade. Throughout the history of man there have been those who did not make the grade. They have, nevertheless, become useful citizens.

And because of the high standard previously exercised by our colleges and universities we have some great minds today the parallel of whom the modern trend in education, I fear, will never produce.

Donald M. Polzin

★ ★ ★

Idiotic Rules

To The Editor:

First, I want to thank you for the article entitled "Positive Approaches Suggested For Rules." I think that the girls ARE treated as though they are not to be trusted. Granted, there are a few that cannot be trusted, but is this any reason to subject all the women to "idiotic rules?" I don't think so. Almost without exception, all the girls would have a lot more freedom were they to live at home. Most mothers don't feel they have late minutes to hand out. Also many mothers feel that at the age of 18 their daughters are old enough to use their own judgment about quite a number of things.

If a girl is going to be untidy I don't think that room check by the housemothers is going to remedy the situation. The room gets cleaned but only in time for room check and then it is let go until the next room check.

I think the biggest joke to the incoming freshman in the greeting, "This is to be your home for the next four years and we want

you to use this dorm as you would your home." How many girls can sit around in shorts in their dorm lounge? How many fellows can bring girls into their dorm lounges any night of the week? I know that I myself could bring a girl into my living room at home anytime I wanted to. Not so here and we are supposed to make this our "home."

I do not suppose that any more action will be taken on this letter than was on the food complaints, but I thought that I would put in my "two cents."

Paul Scheid

★ ★ ★

Hats Off

To The Editor:

Having read, with interest, your article appearing Monday regarding the art film prepared by Allen Leppa on the paintings of Dr. Abraham Rattner, I thought I would offer you a sideline which might be presented.

A number of MSU students have been involved in the production of this film. Not a large group or organization, but a small number of people willing to work without publicity or pay to assist in the making of a valuable film document. I speak in regard to the music accompanying the film. I was privileged to compose the music for this film, "Genesis of an Idea," last spring, and since the beginning of this term I assembled a small group of fine musicians to assist in the performance of the film score for this particular showing at the University of Chicago.

This group included Nancy Bailey, Oscar Sundstedt and Jon Polifrone, all majoring in music, and Charles Greenwell of East Lansing, who will soon be a student at MSU.

I have not written this to seek credit, but to have known the efforts and interests of some of the students here at MSU—freshly contributed services which are greatly to the benefit of the university and the level of student accomplishment in general.

Laurence R. Taylor

★ ★ ★

Just Respect

To The Editor:

Some adjustments can be made to be sure—but how many parents would allow their daughters to come to this University with no regulations or restrictions for the students?

It is not out of "disturb" that these rules are made, but out of consideration for us and in respect for our parents. Without rules quite a few of us would go wild—the bad apples as well as the good.

As long as the State of Michigan is supporting this school, I am sure the concerned people of Michigan, generally speaking, will want the rules to stand.

Not all women on campus are against some limited regulations—they don't do us any harm that we don't do ourselves.

Fay Williams



Wired for Money

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Ed Morrison, sales manager for a homebuilding firm, says he recently received an unsigned letter with a check for \$18 enclosed. Morrison says the writer told of taking wire from the firm's storage lot and decided to pay for it. Morrison says the company did not notice the wire was missing.

Information

- ACROBAT CLUB**
7 p.m., third floor Jensen Gym
- TOWER GUARD**
6:30 p.m., Beaumont Tower
- AOC'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL**
8:30 p.m., 34 Union
- SAILING CLUB**
8:30 p.m., 33 Union
- CANTERBURY CLUB**
3:30 p.m., Union main lounge. Officers meeting

Michigan State News

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Night Staff

Night Editor: David Stroed
Night Editor: Lodi Newirth
Night Editor: Dale Fratz
Night Editor: Judy Olson, Judy Smith, Jack Ballbar, Gail Miller, Jack Kowalski

Campus Classifieds

ED 2-1511

Ext. 2615

Deadline 12 Noon

CLASSIFIED RATES

minimum 15 words	
1 day	60c
2 days	\$1.00
3 days	\$1.30
4 days	\$1.50
5 days	\$1.65

ADDITIONAL CHARGES

for each word over 15 4c per day

billing charge 15c

AUTOMOTIVE

1959 CADILLAC FOUR door, 62 series, Good rubber, good condition, \$295 by owner. ED 2-1572 after six p.m.

1952 MG, RED, Excellent condition, 2000 miles complete engine overhaul, Good paint, new battery. Phone ED 2-2758

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1954 DODGE, Royal tudor V-8 with automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, Beat, finished breezeway, attached 1 1/2 car garage. Large 100 x 200 lot. Phone Decker Realty Company ED 2-5066 or OR 7-3322

1953 CHEVROLET, Buick sport coupe

Radio, heater, power glide transmission. This sharp brown and blue beauty will make you a proud owner. Trade and finance.

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Phone IV 2-6141

1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hydramatic, good tires, Excellent condition. Phone ED 2-2471 after two p.m. 129

EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE COMMERCIAL ARTIST needed immediately for graphics, keylines, and miscellaneous art work for production. Drafting desirable. Apply Personnel Office, MSU 257 West Michigan Avenue, East Lansing.

NEED SIX MEN to work in outside order department of large company. Car necessary 15-20 hours per week. \$82 per week for those who qualify. For personal interview report to Parker A. Porter, Hotel between 10 and 5 p.m. Friday, February 15.

BABY SITTER to care for child in our home. Days. References. Phone ED 2-0213 after 5:30 p.m. 139

OPPORTUNITY EARN \$40-\$85 per week. 15-30 hours. No experience necessary. Car necessary. Phone IV 4-2700 or IV 9-1933

FOR SALE

HIFI SPEAKER AND AM-FM tuner. Almost new. Nearly half price. Phone ED 2-5889, seven to ten p.m.

BATTERY, NEW PRESTO lite 12 volt. Heavy duty. For old autotone eye. Complete. Phone ext. 3186, 142

MAN'S DIAMOND RING 1 1/2 carats, set. Contact Bob. ED 2-9794 after six p.m. 140

NEW 37 POINT diamond ring, white gold setting. Contact Don. ED 2-6307 after seven p.m. 141

ERIKSON'S SEVEN FOOT cots, bindings. Heavy books, 99c. Poles. See Contact Don. ED 2-9836, 140

TRADE-IN BARGAINS. Washers, refrigerators, and more. Free screen television \$39.95 up \$175 week. Goodview Service Store 111 E. Michigan.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! BUY your diamonds wholesale. 14 carat and 1/2 carat, perfect stones at \$350 per carat. Queen Jewellers, 111 North Washington.

1953 ROLLOHOME TRAILER, 35 feet, two bedrooms. Excellent condition. Lot 14, Pine Bluff Court, Park Lake.

NEED A VALENTINE? Campus Book Store has a selection to suit every personality. (Studio-type cards). Phone ED 2-1176

PHOTOGRAPHS MADE AT Hicks studio. Same day service. Phone ED 2-6189

HOUSING

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath and entrance. Oil furnished heat. Located close to downtown. Phone 2-1176

SINGLE ROOM ONE block from Hickey 202 Hickey, phone ED 2-5111. First 301 before five p.m. ED 2-5159 after five p.m. 141

KITCHEN and TV privileges. Approved rooms for men. Six blocks to campus. \$8.50 per week. Living and parking furnished. Available now or reserve for Spring term. ED 2-9147 or ED 2-8194. 141

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment for two male students. Parking facilities. Phone ED 2-1129

ATTRACTIVE ROOM WITH private bath. In area of beautiful homes. Graduate student or professional woman. Phone ED 2-1176 after six p.m. or weekends. 139

ROOM, SPARTAN HALL. One half of a double room open for male student. 215 Lewis. Phone ED 2-3773. 140

HOUSE FOR RENT. Beautiful two bedroom brick duplex. 600 Ann Street. Two blocks from campus. Phone IV 4-5916. 140

HOUSING

ROOM WITH KITCHEN for male student 180 Fern Street. 141

LOST AND FOUND

LOST FARRING. PALE blue polished saddle. Drop type in silver setting. Near MSU Auditorium Monday evening, February 11. Of great sentimental value to owner. Finder notify Janet Bates, Ovid Mich. 141

LOST WALLET. EUGENE Burns. Return to 238 East Lansing. Phone ED 2-5577. 141

LOST GAMMA PHI Beta pin. If found please contact Kay Montgomery. ED 2-9743. 140

PERSONAL

WANT TO TREAT your Sweet? Then shake your feet at the Shindig. 139

MUSIC BY PHIL Hough and the Mel-O-Sisters. Phone Delta Sigma Phi ED 2-5065. 141

REAL ESTATE

FRATERNITY HOUSE. ACCOMMODATES 30. House to sell. See this today! Contact Deane Kroby, ED 2-5734. Evenings IV 4-4758. East Lansing Realty Company, Realtors. 141

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Committees OK Ike's Proposal

Senators Rephrase Key Clause

Hagerty Indicates Ike's Acceptance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A revamped Middle Eastern Resolution, proclaiming the readiness of the United States to fight communist aggression in the strategic area if President Eisenhower deems that necessary, was approved Wednesday by two powerful Senate committees.

Democrats did a sweeping rewrite job on a key section of the Eisenhower Resolution at a joint session of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committee. Stricken out was language "authorizing" Eisenhower to use armed forces in the Middle East, but sponsors of the change quickly explained this was not done with the idea of denying him this power. On the contrary, they contended he already has the power, and Congress cannot constitutionally give him something he possesses.

The new language, it was explained by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), puts the responsibility up to Eisenhower for triggering an armed U. S. action in the Middle East, while serving advance notice that Congress is back of him.

First reaction from President Eisenhower indicated he would go along with the new version. Eisenhower, in Thomasville, Ga., and Secretary of State Dulles, in Washington, conferred by telephone. Then Press Secretary James C. Hagerty issued this statement from the President's question headquarters:

"Both the President and the Secretary expressed their pleasure that the resolution was reported out by such a large vote (20-8).

"Some new language calls for a little further study by the President and the Secretary, but both believe the language is designed to give the President the authority he asked for."

The resolution, as proposed by the administration and passed by the House said that the President "is authorized to employ the armed forces of the United States as he deems necessary to secure and protect the territorial integrity and political independence of any such (Middle Eastern) nation or group of nations requesting such aid against overt armed aggression from any nation controlled by international Communism."

Substituted was this new language:

"The United States regards as vital to the national interest and world peace the preservation of the independence and integrity of the nations in the Middle East."

"To this end, if the President determines the necessity thereof, the United States is prepared to use armed force to assist any nation or group of nations requesting assistance against armed aggression from any country controlled by international Communism; provided that such employment shall be consistent with the treaty obligations of the United States and within the charter of the United Nations."



Ellen Harrington, Detroit graduate student, Agnes David, instructor in the speech department and Dick Estell, Jonesville senior, are in the process of manufacturing getas, (Okinawan shoes) for Tea-

Alcoholic Goat Calls for Ingenuity

Property Crew for 'Teahouse' Must Solve Unique Problems

By MARY MARTIN

A jeep, wrestling mat, turtle eggs, chrysanthemums, army telephones, an alcoholic goat, helmet liners and a stick of Tutti Frutti chewing gum are a few of the headaches of the property crew for "Teahouse of the August Moon," to play beginning a 4-night run in Fairchild Theater, Feb. 20.

"Teahouse" revolves about the attempts of Americans and Okinawans to understand each other during the post-war period in spite of many cultural differences. And cast, crew, staging and properties should make the production unmistakably authentic.

The property crew's problems include making bakemelon, an oriental sweet that is eaten between meals. And the recipe for Batata, the native moonshine, has prop men stumped. This drink, known as "7 Star Batata" when it has aged for 7 days should appeal to cast, crew and especially to Lady Astor.

Lady Astor, a goat fugitive from Alcoholics Anonymous, is supposed to get drunk on Batata during the play. A crew member has been assigned to "goatsit" during the performance with this unusual prop who has a yen for anything not nailed down.

Painting helmet liners red for three characters is a more routine duty. The Chief of Agriculture duty. The Chief of Agriculture duty. The Chief of Agriculture duty.

From and the costume department have joined forces to make getas, the Japanese clog shoes, straw hats, and cricket

cages. A cricket in a cage is kept in Okinawan homes for good luck, but "Teahouse's" cages will be minus crickets. The prop crew states that this would be the last straw.

Tobis, the stockings worn with the getas, plus other oriental apparel needed are being made by students in costume classes.

Turtle eggs are the cause of much frantic research. Size and shape will lend authenticity even in this small detail. The eggs are a native gift to the Army captain.

The mat for sumo wrestlers must also be constructed. This third act feature promises to outdo anything on television, according to Prof. Don Buell, director.

Japanese teacups, minus handles, a wheelbarrow, chrysanthemums and bundles, packages, and suitcases for the jeep are some of the more ordinary props.

The jeep, by itself, constitutes one big problem but the prop crew refuses to worry about its operation on stage amid cast, and scenery—and Lady Astor—at this stage.

Properties are slowly being begged, borrowed and constructed, and though the collection is varied and intriguing, word has it that "Teahouse's" audiences should be on the lookout for a stick of Tutti Frutti chewing gum.

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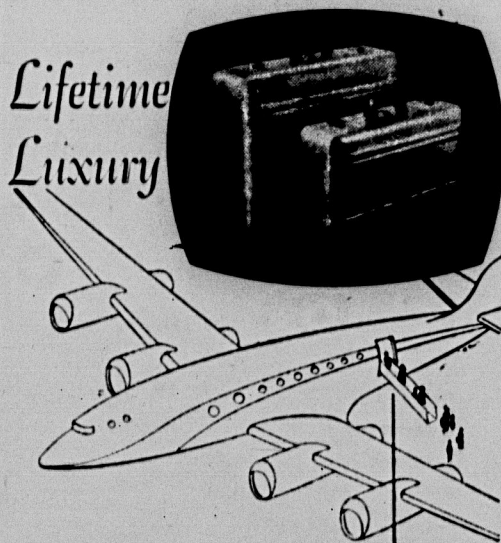
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WKAR-TV To Feature Tech Society

The JETS program (Junior Engineering Technical Society) of Michigan State will be the subject of a future "Industry On Parade" television program.

The "Industry On Parade" film production staff visited the Lansing area recently to review the work of JETS, which is designed to encourage and develop interest in engineering among teenagers.

Filming done during the visit will make up a portion of the industry show at a future date, yet to be announced. WKAR-TV, the MSU television station, offers the 15-minute program to Channel 69 viewers at 5 p.m. each Friday.

Sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, "Industry On Parade" is carried by some 270 television stations during a swing around the U. S. and 19 foreign countries.

On a previous visit in May, 1955, the "Industry On Parade" crew covered "University of the Air" programming of WKAR-TV. The MSU station presented a full 13-week series featuring JETS activities during its fall season.

UP AGAINST IT?

Comes the time for your exams. Keep No-Nods Near at hand. When you feel You have to cram. Stay alert! Take No-Nod, man!

NoNod 25

MSU Appropriations

(Continued from Page 1) struction almost around the clock. Staff members were willing to work evenings and on Saturdays.

Today, he said, MSU keeps a five-day week. This is necessary because of the nearness of the state government, where all employees work a five-day week.

Union influence also plays a part, Hannah said.

Only four major building projects have been finished since the period immediately after World War II, Hannah said.

Vice President D. B. Varner was questioned earlier about the university's labor and industrial relations center and proposed a

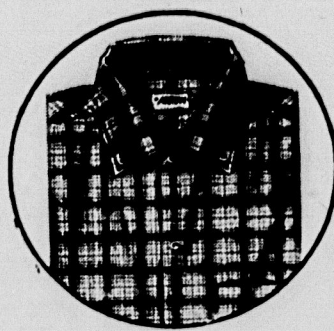
small business institute.

As in Tuesday's meeting, the senators were interested in knowing if these agencies were duplicating the work of other state agencies in the same field. Varner was asked to furnish written reports of the work of the traffic safety and industrial relations centers.

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It's been a long time since we've seen a shirt become so popular so fast. Men come in . . . see this handsome Arrow Squire . . . and buy. That simple. The new Squire collar buttons down front and center back. And because it's an Arrow—you get your exact sleeve length. Arrow Squire in "Sanforized" gingham, \$5.95.

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The '57 Casual Look—Arrow Style



This Arrow Squire sports a pattern with decided freshness. Black on white available in three different sized plaids. New medium-spread collar has button-down front plus button at back. Exact sleeve length. (This same shirt is also available in White Tartan—six new miniature plaids.) Arrow Squire, "Sanforized" gingham, \$5.95.

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Adenauer Rejects Russian Proposal To Negotiate Unification of Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Wednesday night firmly rejected the proposal of Soviet Premier Niko-
lai Bulganin that East and West Germany should negotiate to reunite the divided country.
In a radio address Adenauer said:
"There are not two German

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ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES AT MELPAR TO BE DISCUSSED ON CAMPUS SOON

One Of Nation's Leading Electronic R & D Companies To Interview Engineering, Physics, Math Majors

Unusual opportunities for rapid professional growth and advancement at Melpar, Inc., one of the Nation's leading electronic research and development organizations, will be detailed to interested engineering, math and physics majors in a series of interviews to be held on campus soon.

A subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Melpar is now engaged in a program of expansion involving substantial increases in staff and facilities.

Despite Melpar's rapid expansion, the highest standards of personnel selection are constantly maintained. This selective process has produced a vigorous organization of great experience and competence in all fields of electronics.

Younger men who wish to apply their engineering knowledge to problems of a varied and challenging nature are required to fill important posts in Melpar project groups. Plan to interview the Melpar representative when he visits your campus.

No Waiting For "Automatic" Advancement at Melpar

At Melpar there is no waiting period for "automatic" advancement. Instead, an engineer, regardless of his age or tenure, may move ahead as rapidly as his skill and performance dictate. Each engineer's achievement is reviewed at

least twice a year. In this manner engineers deserving advancement can be quickly "spotted" and promoted. As soon as an engineer is ready for more complex responsibilities they are given him.

Melpar Gives Financial Assistance For Advanced Study

The list of universities located near Melpar laboratories that offer graduate and undergraduate courses in engineering subjects includes: Georgetown University, George Washington University, American University, Catholic University, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, and Boston University. Melpar offers financial assistance for study at these distinguished schools.

Many Extra Benefits
Melpar's personnel policies and salary structure compare most favorably with those of the industry as a whole. The Company maintains a liberal program of benefits too extensive to detail in this space.

Choose Assignments From Varied Fields

Engineers who join Melpar may choose their assignments from one or more of these challenging fields:
Flight Simulators • Radar and Countermeasures • Network Theory • Systems Evaluation • Microwave Techniques • Analog & Digital Computers • Magnetic Tape Handling • UHF, VHF, or SHF Receivers • Packaging Electronic Equipment • Pulse Circuitry • Microwave Filters • Servo-mechanisms • Subminiaturization • Electro-Mechanical Design • Small Mechanisms • Quality Control & Test Engineering

Fine Living Conditions Offered By Melpar Locales

Melpar's R & D operations are centered near and in Washington, D. C. and Boston, Mass. Both are rich in cultural and educational facilities. The Northern Virginia area in which Melpar's headquarters laboratory is located is within easy driving range of beaches, lakes, mountains, as well as other recreational and scenic points. The climate allows outdoor recreation 215 days of the year. Fine homes and apartments in all price ranges are readily available.

Melpar's Boston area plants allow engineers to enjoy the pleasant tempo of New England living coupled with Boston's splendid cultural and educational advantages. Melpar pays re-location expenses.

Booklets Available

An attractive, fully-illustrated booklet describing living conditions prevailing in the Washington, D. C. area can be obtained from your campus Placement Officer.

Grads Go To Work At Once

The college or university graduate who joins Melpar is not required to undergo a formal training program. Instead, he immediately becomes a member of a project group and is assigned to work with an experienced engineer whose guidance and assistance enable him to advance rapidly. Members of Melpar project groups gain experience in all phases of engineering problems by free and frequent interchange of ideas during group meetings. Such experience is valuable in leading to eventual managerial responsibility.

Make Appointment Now For Melpar Interview Feb. 21st

To secure an appointment with the Melpar representative when he visits your campus, contact your Placement Officer today. At the same time ask him for booklets on Melpar and the Northern Virginia area. We believe you will find them of unusual interest.

Melpar Experiences Sure & Steady Growth

Founded in 1945, Melpar has doubled in size every 18 months for the past 11 years. Recently it completed erection of a complete new headquarters laboratory near the Nation's Capital, and is presently making substantial additions to its Watertown, Mass. laboratory (6 miles west of Boston), and to its research department in Boston.

Located on a 44-acre landscaped tract in Fairfax County, Virginia, only 10 miles from Washington, D. C., Melpar's main laboratories encompass over 265,000 square feet under a single roof. Fully air-conditioned, they are equipped with every facility. In addition to the new, ultra-modern headquarters plant, Melpar maintains additional facilities in Arlington, Virginia, Boston and Watertown, Massachusetts, for a total of 460,000 square feet.

University Courses Offered at Melpar

Melpar staff members, both holders and non-holders of degrees, may take advantage of the many fully-accredited courses in engineering subjects which are offered at Melpar's headquarters laboratory.

Qualified Graduates Offered Paid Inspection Trips

After a personal interview on their campus, qualified candidates may be invited to visit Melpar's headquarters laboratory at Company expense. Information on opportunities available for graduates together with details on living conditions in Northern Virginia is available by simply writing: Mr. William Schaub, Melpar, Inc., 3000 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, Virginia.

Make Appointment Now For Melpar Interview Feb. 21st

To secure an appointment with the Melpar representative when he visits your campus, contact your Placement Officer today. At the same time ask him for booklets on Melpar and the Northern Virginia area. We believe you will find them of unusual interest.



Part of the large crowd attending Wednesday night's Summer Employment Kickoff Program search through files for job application forms.

But Sin Sells Out Show

'Cadillac' Censored in Ithaca; Too Spicy for City Fathers

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," an MSU student play, was nearly thrown out of Ithaca, N.Y., and baggage, during the recent tour of the play, which appeared on campus, Feb. 6-8.

The town fathers had gotten the word about the model in the bathing suit, the smoking, drinking, swearing and general carousing of cast and crew during the performance. They issued an ultimatum: either "clean up" or shut up.

So director Roger Busfield and his band of sinners omitted the smoke, alcoholic beverages, cuss words, and put the model in a full-length formal.

But the news had gone around and the show played to a sell-out audience. Who ever said sin didn't pay?

Coeds Get Late Pers For 'Teahouse' Benefit

Late permissions will be granted coeds the first night of the term play, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Feb. 20. AWS Judiciary Board decided Tuesday night that 10:30 p.m. permissions would be allowed this night only, because the opening night of the play will be a benefit performance sponsored by IFC and the International Club.

Every eye has a tiny blind spot where the optic nerve enters the retina, according to the Better Vision Institute.

Missing Since December 13

Famed Writer's Body Discovered in Stream

GUILFORD, Conn. (AP)—The nude body of missing magazine writer George Sessions Perry was found in a small stream Wednesday by a steel salesman checking construction on the \$445,000,000 Connecticut Turnpike here.

The 46-year-old Perry, a long-time arthritis sufferer had been missing from his home here since Dec. 13 when he ostensibly left home to search for a missing cocker spaniel.

Perry's body was identified by a police chief George Heineold, of nearby Madison, himself

a magazine writer and a long time friend of Perry.

Heineold and his superior, Madison Police Chief Jacob Rickert, said that it "appears that Perry took his own life." However, Heineold, noting that the writer, having earlier suffered a nervous breakdown, "may have been impelled to obey voices he said he heard from time to time."

Heineold quoted Perry as telling him that at times of his greatest suffering from arthritis,

Post, disappeared while his wife was away home for dental attention. He was the object of numerous land searches by posses which at times numbered as many as 250 persons.

Perry was a native of Rockdale, Tex., and was educated at Purdue and Houston Universities. He had been a war correspondent for both the New Yorker magazine and the Saturday Evening Post.

With Viola Brothers Shore, he wrote a movie, "The Arkansas Traveler," and his prize winning book "Hold Autumn in Your Hand" was later made into a movie titled "The Southerner."

His "Cities of America" series was followed by his "Families of America" which was published in 1949, followed the same year by a book entitled "My Granny Van."



GEORGE PERRY ... suicide? ...

he "heard voices telling him to plunge into icy waters and swim to the North Pole."

Perry, who gained wide fame through his "Cities of America" series in the Saturday Evening

Spy Suspects Enter Pleas Of Innocence

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Soble shouted "Not guilty!" Wednesday when arraigned on charges of spying for Russia. His wife, Myra, and Jacob Albam entered their pleas of innocent in barely audible voices.

Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan ordered the three held without bail, observing that he didn't want to permit any possibility that the Soviet Union would spirit them out of the country.

The three were indicted under a new provision of the espionage act that allows the death penalty for peacetime spying. They are accused of conspiring to transmit defense information to Russia.

U. S. Atty. Paul Williams asked continuation of \$100,000 bail each for the three, saying he knew they "do not have the money" to put up such high bail, but they could obtain money elsewhere.

"It is obviously to their advantage and to that of the Soviet Union that they leave the jurisdiction," he said. "There is every indication that these people intended to leave the country and that they wanted to leave."

"I feel it is contingent on the court to fix high bail so they will not be able to abscond."

Judge Noonan then ruled no bail would be allowed, saying: "I think that if the U.S.S.R. should be interested in their absconding, \$100,000 will not hinder or stand in the way."

Microbiologist Develops New Waste Filter

A new type filter, developed by an MSU microbiologist, may pave the way to more effective treatment of waste.

The filter eliminates clogging problems, reports its designer, Dr. Karl Schulze, assistant professor in the department of civil and sanitary engineering.

He explained that the "trickling filter" is one of the major devices in waste treatment and usually the filter is of crushed stone. However, stone filters have a tendency to clog after films of growth develop, especially when treating strong wastes such as dairy wastes.

Dr. Schulze's new type filter consists of vertically suspended wire grids instead of filter stone. The grids are so spaced that clogging does not occur.

A pilot plant has been operating the past year near the East Lansing sewage treatment plant, treating normal sewage and dairy wastes. Further testing on a large scale is still needed, Dr. Schulze pointed.

Money Cuts Restored By Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday restored practically all of the 47 million dollars slashed out of a deficiency money bill by the House.

The action, regarded as the first economy test of the session on the Senate side of the Capitol, came on the initial appropriations measure submitted by President Eisenhower in 1957.

Eisenhower asked allotments totaling 382 million for various purposes, the House cut this to 235 million but the Senate group hiked the figure to 375 million.

Biggest restoration voted by the Senate was 30 million dollars for a minerals buying program. The House had eliminated the entire item but the Senate put it back by a big vote; Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz.) said there were a few "No's."

The Senate committee also voted to

Allow 25 million dollars for emergency conservation measures on drought areas as asked by the President, instead of 15 million voted by the House;

Allow 25 million in loans funds for emergency feed and seed shipments to drought areas by the President instead of 15 million voted by the House.

Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

carried out in stretchers. At the height of the fire the cries of some of the trapped victims could be heard through the roar of the flames.

The fire was brought under control about 3 p.m., but two hours later there still were licks of flame shooting from the smoldering ruins.

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Charcoal	
Green	

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—Dacron cords \$29.75
other suits \$49.50 - \$115.00
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To interview graduating seniors in:
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M.F. DIVISION

Members Welcomed By AUSG

Congress Passes Five Resolutions

Seventeen new members were sworn into Student Congress by Bill Rees, chief justice of the all university judiciary, at the Wednesday night meeting.

Bob Becker, AUSG president, welcomed the new representatives. He announced the basketball rally and show Friday and also an AUSG Executive Board meeting with Dean King and faculty members to discuss MSU rules.

Five pieces of legislation were passed at the meeting.

Resolution No. 18 to amend Resolution No. 1 to allow for tabling of resolutions was introduced by Rep. John Goodhand (Rother).

Resolution No. 20 to offer support for the blood drive was introduced by Rep. Barret Alley (East Lansing) and John Anderson (East Shaw).

Resolution No. 21 to improve conditions of student parking lots or furnish towing service for cars was introduced by Rep. Bob DeBryun (Bryan) and Rep. Goodhand.

Resolution No. 22 to enforce bicycle laws between Jenison and Kellogg was introduced by Rep. Asher Sky (Rother).

Bill No. 23 to amend an ordinance passed in 1952 stating that graduate students are not eligible to hold office in organizations chartered by Student Congress was introduced by Rep. Barbara Nelson (Snyder).

Jules Hanslovsky, East Lansing sophomore, was introduced for Congressional consideration to fill the vacancy as director of public relations. Marne Gleason, former director, resigned Wednesday night.

Bob Campbell (Butterfield), was made chairman of the Students Rights and Welfare committee.

Four members were absent from the meeting, two were excused.

Psych Prof Gets High Appointment

Dr. M. Ray Denny, associate professor of psychology, is the new president-elect of the Michigan Psychological Association.

His one-year term as president, effective in 1958, was determined in voting conducted by mail among the association's 500 members.

Results of the election were announced Tuesday by Donald M. Johnson, professor of psychology, who is currently president of the association.

A sharp drop in the Japanese birth rate has given that country a rate of 18.4 births per thousand people per year, five points below the United States rate.



Taking five while preparing for Union Board's Friday "Puerto Rico Night" are Ann Cunningham, John Dobbin, Dave Ball and Juan Jimenez (pouring). The show starts at 8 p.m. following the pep rally.

Return to Michigan Jobs

33 Policemen Complete Basic Training Course

By STEPHANIE BARNES

Thirty-three crack policemen—inducted at MSU in the basic elements of the police profession—have returned to their jobs to provide Michigan communities with improved police protection.

The men have just completed four weeks of rigorous training which began Jan. 7 at Kellogg Center.

A 22-man faculty, comprised of outstanding men from local, state and national law-enforcement agencies, presented 140 hours of detailed instruction on "what the police officer needs to know."

During the first two weeks of the Basic Police Training Course the police-students became well-versed in driver improvement, the Michigan Motor Vehicle Law, first aid, criminal procedure and evidence, probation and parole, traffic law enforcement, accident and criminal investigation, report writing and patrol.

The last two weeks featured instruction in answering complaints, fire-arms effectiveness, gambling and narcotics enforcement, defensive tactics, interviewing and interrogation, the police and delinquent youth, case preparation and the investigation of a major case and prosecution.

Harold Haun, co-ordinator for the MSU School of Police Administration and Public Safety, summarizes the overall concept of the course. "Although his instruction is by no means an exhaustive treatment of the subject, it will assist the participants to be good police officers."

The Michigan State Police, Michigan Department of Public Instruction and four state and national law enforcement agencies joined with the MSU school of police administration and public safety and The Michigan Police Academy in sponsoring the four-week event.

Persons who petitioned for Union Board and have not received post cards giving information on when to come to rush smokers are requested to meet in the Union Parlors at either 8 or 9:15 Tuesday night.

Two men, apprehended by State Police for possession of alcohol in an automobile off campus, and three others, before the court on theft charges, were placed on probation.

Five women students were put on probation and one was suspended for violation of the regulation governing visiting in men's unchaperoned living quarters.

Action of the All-University Judiciary last week resulted in suspension of one student and the placing on strict disciplinary probation of 10 others.

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Fossils Featured in New Museum; 16 Murals Depict Geological Eras

By SHARIE SCHNEIDER

In the near future MSU will have a new museum. The present museum, located in the basement of the Aud, will soon be moved to much larger quarters in the reconstructed old library.

One room in the new museum will be devoted to Paleontology. It will contain exhibits depicting the changing world as scientists have studied it—from millions of years ago, to recent times. Present knowledge of geology is based on ancient fossil material that has been found.

A major part of this display will be composed of 16 murals showing the geological eras arranged in sequence around the room.

These painted panels will begin with the earliest forms of animal life and trace their development through the various eras. Appropriate fossils will be displayed in front of corresponding paintings.

Panel range from six and a half feet to nine feet in length, depending on the size of animals at the time depicted. This applies particularly to the huge dinosaurs and plants living during prehistoric times.

At present, three back-drops panels are almost completed. They are being painted in oils by J. W. Hope, museum staff artist. It takes him about a month to do one panel.

He first sketches his drawings roughly in charcoal and then

Chem Prof's Find May Interpret Science Puzzler

Using powerful magnets and delicate balances, an MSU chemistry professor has obtained findings which may pave the way to a better understanding of air oxidation and corrosion of materials.

Prof. Max T. Rogers, studying how oxygen and similar materials are bound on surfaces such as charcoal and copper, said that "molecules of oxygen and similar substances display peculiar properties when placed between the poles of a magnet."

Each molecule sends a signal which tells something about how it is attached to the surface of the solid. By studying large numbers of molecules it is possible to obtain information about corrosion, Dr. Rogers explained.

finishes them in the vivid colors of the underwater world which comprise the first four panels. According to Hope, the paintings require a little imagination besides such aids as geology research sources and the MSU geology department.

The first panel begins with the Cambrian Period of the Paleozoic Era, which has been traced back about 500 million years. It is characterized by warm, shallow seas and there were a great number of little crustaceans, known as trilobites, and many forms of sponges living during this period.

The Ordovician Period followed. Here the accompanying panel

includes varieties of corn, snails, starfish and the myriads of bi-valves, prevalent then.

The next span of time is called the Silurian Period. Animals at this time resembled blooming plants and, like plants, were brilliantly colored. They are sometimes referred to as lilies. The great limestone beds that we know today were deposited during the Silurian Period and there is also evidence of the earliest known fishes.

Some of the later panels and cases in this "hall of history" will show larger fishes and the gradual transition from water life and barren land to plant and animal life on Earth.

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Michigan State News
Your Key to the Campus...

Local Auto Collision Injures Lansing Child

An accident involving an MSU student sent a 2-year-old Lansing boy to the hospital Wednesday.

The accident occurred at the corner of Michigan and Grand River Avenue. A car driven by

Don C. Perkins, 1801 W. Saginaw Street, collided with a car driven by Mrs. Helen T. Dodge, 2953 Bennett, Lansing. Mrs. Dodge's son, Jeffrey, was taken to Sparrow Hospital with a cut lip. He was released shortly.

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EATING HER CURDS AND WHEY.
ALONG CAME A SPIDER
AND SAT DOWN BESIDE HER
AND ASKED HER TO THE
BASKETBALL REVUE.

AND THEY WENT...
WHY DON'T
YOU
GO
TOO?

7:30 P.M., FRIDAY
JENISON FIELDHOUSE

Something wonderful is on the way! February Mademoiselle calls it "The Gentle Look" and this is how it's done: soft shades of Pussy Willow and Hyacinth... gently rounded suits... the look of capes... flowery prints... pale, pale colored accessories... new softened hair styles...

Miss Peggy Mathews, Midwest Editor of Mademoiselle will commentate at our "Heart of Fashion" style show Thursday evening, February 21st. 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Reserved seats only.

Stop in for your complimentary tickets

The Style Shop

EAST LANSING

Warriors, Knicks, Lakers Victorious in NBA Play

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — The Philadelphia Warriors spurned in the third period Wednesday night to defeat the Fort Wayne Pistons, 99-89.

Paul Arizin, Neel Johnston and Joe Graboski led the Philadelphia attack. Arizin coping the game-scoring honors with 28 points. Johnston had 24 and Graboski followed with 23.

The game kept the Warriors a half game ahead of New York in the Eastern Division race.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Knicks rallied in the second half to make up a 14-point deficit and edge the Rochester Royals, 85-82, in a National Basketball Association game.

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP) — The Minneapolis Lakers stayed off a Boston rally in the last minute to gain a 115-114 National Basketball Association game Wednesday night at Minneapolis.

IM Schedule

BASKETBALL	
JENISON GYM	
COURT I	
6:40 DU vs. RT	7:35 PK vs. BS
8:10 SAE vs. A Ph A	8:55 T Chi vs. AK Psi
9:40 D Sig vs. A Ph	
COURT II	
6:40 AT vs. ZBT	7:35 T N vs. Psi U
8:10 B vs. Ciro	8:55 E vs. Bower
9:40 D Chi vs. Sig Chi	
COURT III	
6:40 Howland vs. Hedrick	7:35 PK Psi vs. BTD
8:10 P Bell vs. LCA	8:55 R Sig vs. KA Psi
9:40 Sigma Psi vs. P R Psi	
HOCKEY	
5:30 Phiboy and Bailey (Prac)	
6:05 FDA vs. Komets	
6:40 Eubank vs. Bales	

Purdue, Iowa Face Rifle Team

The Spartan rifle team travels to Lafayette, Ind., on Saturday to take on Purdue and Iowa in a triangular shoot.

The sharpshooters trail third-place Ohio State by eight points in the Big 10 play. The University of Michigan is first, and Wisconsin is in the runner-up spot.

Individual leaders on the team are Al Smith, Dick Cregar, Larry Crawford, Jim Russell, Dick Forrest and Ben Valmont.

Harmon, Nichols Are Mainstays Sophs Give Tankers Boost

By JERRY ROBBINS
State News Sports Editor

With the 1957 swimming rapidly drawing to a close, two young sophomores have given Michigan State tank fans reason to sit up and take notice.

Putterly ace Rog Harmon and backstroke Don Nichols have broken into the starting lineup in their first varsity year to become two of Coach Chuck McCaffrey's mainstays.

In addition to turning in impressive dual meet wins in individual events all season, Harmon and Nichols joined forces with Paul Reinke and Don Patterson during the Big 10 Relays at Ann Arbor in January to swim the 400-yard medley relay in an amazing 3:49.6. This time is the best recorded in the event in NCAA competition.

Swimming together on the same team is old news for these two as they've been doing it since eighth grade. It was then Rog's coach noticed Don in a swimming class and asked him to come out for the team.

"He started me swimming the backstroke right away and I've stayed with it since," Nichols said.

Harmon, who is an all-around performer, first took to the water at the age of eight.

"I didn't have too much to do then," he said. "So I joined the

YMCA to learn to swim. I started swimming in competition when I was 10."

Nichols' start in the water sport came somewhat earlier than Harmon's.

"When I was only a year and a half my dad took me to a lake, put me on a board and let me go," he said. "Everything worked out fine but at the time I thought I was going to drown."

In three years under Will Cooley at Jackson High School, Nichols and Harmon began fighting for headlines and breaking prep school records.

Pros Attain Agreement —Cooper

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Professional football on an international basis is just one big happy family, National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell and his Canadian counterpart, Ralph Cooper, said Wednesday.

Cooper, who journeyed over from New York to pay a surprise visit on Bell, described 1956 as a year of "very fine cooperation" between the two circuits.

"There were one or two problems which came up, but nothing we couldn't iron out over the telephone," said the president of the Canadian pro football council.

Cooper, who finally has earned the power to act for as well as represent the nine Canadian teams, said that to his knowledge there wasn't one case of player raiding last year. He honored each other's contracts and options, he said.

The Canadian, who owns part of the Hamilton Tiger Cats in the Eastern half of the Canadian League, said both leagues had carried out the letter the agreement reached last year. To all intent purposes, he said, the so-called war between the leagues is dead.

The Canadian executive reiterated what Commissioner Bell said several weeks ago following the Canadian court decision in the Tom Dublinski case. "As far as we're concerned, the ruling handed down was for the betterment of Canadian football and all pro football."

Dublinski was the Detroit Lions' quarterback who jumped to the Canadian league. The Lions sought an injunction to prevent him from playing in Canada. A Canadian Federal Court ruled that Dublinski had jumped his contract with Detroit and ordered him to pay \$6,950, plus legal fees and court costs.

Michigan State sophomore end Sammy Williams played on championship football and basketball teams while in service at the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station.

"I'll never forget one time," Rog recalled, "when I broke a state record during one of our meets. I was really feeling good. Of course Don had to break a national mark and the papers really played it up. They rattled on for 26 paragraphs on how great Nichols was and at the bottom of the story it was mentioned that Harmon also swam."

While competing in high school some 15 prep-school marks fell to this duo as they had their names recorded in almost every record book.

The 150-yard medley relay mark set by Nichols, Harmon and Dean Taylor in 1955 still stands.

All-American swimming honors went to Don three straight years as one of the five top backstrokers in the nation. Harmon received similar honors in his junior and senior years as a breaststroke.

Before entering Michigan State Rog turned down an appointment to Annapolis and both men refused offers from Michigan and Bowling Green.

"We decided it was going to be Michigan State from the start," Rog said. "This has been like a second home to us as we were swimming here before we finished high school."

High scholastic standing and swimming seems to go hand-in-hand with these two. Harmon, a pre-med student, holds a 3.8 all-university average and Nichols has a 3 point average in his pre-law curriculum.

In looking over this year's team both Harmon and Nichols point to its depth and spirit as outstanding features.

"The one thing that helps most when you're swimming is to have the home crowd there yelling its lungs out for you," Rog said.

And with two years left for this pair, Michigan State tank fans are going to have plenty of opportunities to do just that.

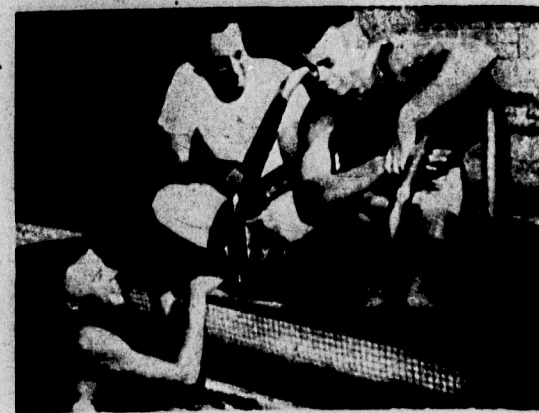
Bar Bell Club Lifts Tonight

The MSU weightlifting club in conjunction with the IM office will take part in an all-university weightlifting tournament tonight at Jensen in the weightlifting room.

The IM meet will be run off with three lifts by each contender, the prone press, the squat and the dead lift.

After the IM competition, the weightlifting team will have an intersquad meet to establish team records. IM weights lifted will also be allowed as team records for the club.

Competing against each other and against the scoring book will be George Limantour in the 132-pound division, Dave Norton in the 148-pound division, Dick Duda and Reynolds Smith in the 181-pound division, Charles Van Sickle, Pat O'Shay and Frank Schrehians in the 198-pound division and Lee Wright in the heavyweight class.



Swimming coach Chuck McCaffrey gives a few pointers to a pair of outstanding sophomores, Rog Harmon, left, and Don Nichols.

TKO's Smith in 11th Brown Surges Past Lightweight Challenger

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Night Editor

Light weight champion Joe Brown battered Wallace "Bud" Smith at will to win an eleventh round TKO victory over the former titleholder Wednesday night at Miami Beach (Fla.) Auditorium.

Smith's handlers asked that the fight be stopped at the end of the 10th round after Smith, taking punch after punch from the cocky Brown, lurched blindly around the ring.

Dr. Alexander Robbins of the

Miami Beach City Commission ordered referee James Peerless to halt the uneven contest at the urging of one of Smith's seconds, Adolph Ritacco.

There were no knockdowns, although Brown slipped in the third and Smith fell near the end of the fatal 10th.

The sluggish Smith never got started and he was completely bewildered by Brown's speed and pinpoint left jab. The 27-year-old former champion who had lost the crown on a split decision to Brown Aug. 24, was cut around the right eye, had no vision out of the puffed left and was bleeding from the nose.

The three officials had scored the fight in lopsided fashion for the 30-year-old champion before it was stopped. Referee Peerless and Judge Eddie Thal had it 100-91 for Brown and Judge Stu Winston scored it 99-92 for Brown. The "10 must" point system was used, meaning the winner of a round got 10 points, the loser 9, 8 or less.

In the dressing room after the bout Smith said he was finished as a lightweight because he had too much trouble making the 135-pound weight. He said he planned to see a specialist about his left eye and would resume fighting as a welterweight after he is physically okay.

In Brown's dressing room, manager Lou Viscusi said he was considering an offer of \$35,000 to box Orlando Zulueta of Cuba in Havana. Viscusi also has offers to meet Dullio Lol in Italy, Ciseo Andrade in California and Muskegon's Kenny Lane.

The promoters announced that the attendance was 4,129 and the gross gate \$23,081, both records for the auditorium.

It was the fourth time Smith had been stopped in 84 bouts, he last man to do it was Tony LeMarco, former welter champion, who finished him off in nine rounds a year ago at Boston. Smith has now lost five in a row, three of them to Brown, who has won eight straight.

Mittmen to Fight After Cage Rally

Michigan State's boxing squad will take on Bolling Air Force Base Friday night at 9:15 in the fieldhouse. The match, to take place immediately following the basketball review, has just been added to the schedule.

An interesting feature to Friday's bout is that the athletic director and football coach at Bolling is George Makris, former MSU boxing coach.

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The Rack

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THE ROSE
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Starts Tomorrow at 12:30 P.M.
ADVENTURE
SWEEPING FROM KENYA...
TO THE CONGO!

NIGHTFALL
RAY KEITH BANCROFT

H-U-R-R-Y
Last Day!
12:35 - 4:20 - 8:05

THE TROUBLE
WITH HARRY
VISTAVISION

Odongo
ADVENTURE ON THE AFRICAN FRONTIER
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FOR THE MAN WHO CARES...

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EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS
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get a lot
to like
with a Marlboro

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in cloth with a hand that means
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and
distinctive style

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Redwood & Ross

JUST ACROSS FROM THE UNION

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3 Popular Widths
• Solid Colors
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• Stripes

59c each
2 for '10

The Rack
FRANCO CENTER
ON THE MALL

YMCA Wins In Cage Action

Leimbach Leads Team To 58-34 IM Victory

By LARRY WRUBLEWSKI

Bill Leimbach, rangy center for the YMCA, tallied 20 points to pace his team to a 58-34 victory over PM 5 Wednesday night in IM basketball.

Leading by 12 points throughout most of the contest, the YMCA held a halftime advantage of five points.

The rebounding of Leimbach, Max Parker and Jerry Parsons allowed the opposition only 12 markers in the second half.

Along with Leimbach's high scoring feat, Parsons contributed 18 points on seven field goals and four free throws. Parker added 14 markers on seven field goals.

Topping the scorers for the losers were James Croyle and Richard Smith with 11 tallies each.

Renegades 39, Hounds 20

Gordon O'Dell, a one-handed jump shot artist, flipped in 20 points tallying 10 field goals to lead the winner's scoring.

Holding a two points margin at halftime, the Renegades led, 25-23, with four minutes remaining.

Dave Steninger was the individual high scorer for the losers, patching a total of 14 points on six field goals and two free throws.

IM Results

Evening AC 24, Taconites 16
Hill 22, RDP's 14
Paul Doss 43, Charlotte 21
Gardner 31, Nies 20
War Hawks 39, Benchwarmers 9
Aikes 37, Barons Bears 29
Toulan 28, Kivas Kaders 27
Wicksman 41, Manor Mice 8
Asher 28, FIDA 15
Maples 3, Gamma Deltas 0 (forfeit)

IM Hi-Lights

Inter - Fraternity swimming meet will be continued tonight with the preliminaries. Finals are to be held tonight at 7:30.

Inter-fraternity swimming meet finals will be held tonight at 7:30.

Chuck Heidt of West Shaw Hall captured the all-university paddleball singles tournament, defeating Larry Shlik, 21-15 and 21-7. Heidt was one game down in the semi-finals and staged a rally winning, 21-10 and 21-11, over Richard Sasse.

Shlik gained entry into the finals by turning back Burt McCabe by identical scores of 21-10.

Participants in the event numbered 16.

Spartan Badminton Club meeting will be held Friday night from 7-9:30 in the men's gym. A meet is scheduled with Grand Rapids Badminton Club Sunday. The team to represent Spartan Club will be selected at this meeting. Interested faculty and students, both men and women are welcomed.

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FIRST SHOW
NOW! 7:00 P.M.
SHOWN AT 7:30 - 9:36

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THE GREATEST!
IT'S CRAZY MAN!
ROCK TO 123
WONDERFUL TUNES!
ROCK. PRETTY BABY!
MINES-SHON-PATTEN
SUNDAY
"BABY DOLL"

Sports

Night Sports Editor—Hardy Christ
Assistant—Cliff VanMeter

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
February 14, 1957 Page Seven

AGR Ripped By Playboys

Marvin Weber and Rodger Moldenhau's two goals sparked the Playboys to a 5-1 triumph over AGR in IM hockey play Wednesday night.

Weber trapped a pass out and whipped the puck past goalie Jerry Boynton at the 3:05 mark of the first period.

Moldenhau's two tallies came on solo dash efforts in which he drilled the disk twice from five feet out.

AGR's lone tally came at the 6:35 mark of the second stanza when Tony Wilson tucked the puck into the left corner after skating from center ice unopposed.

Don Athey picked up a loose puck when Boynton failed to clear and fired the disk into the uncovered corner.

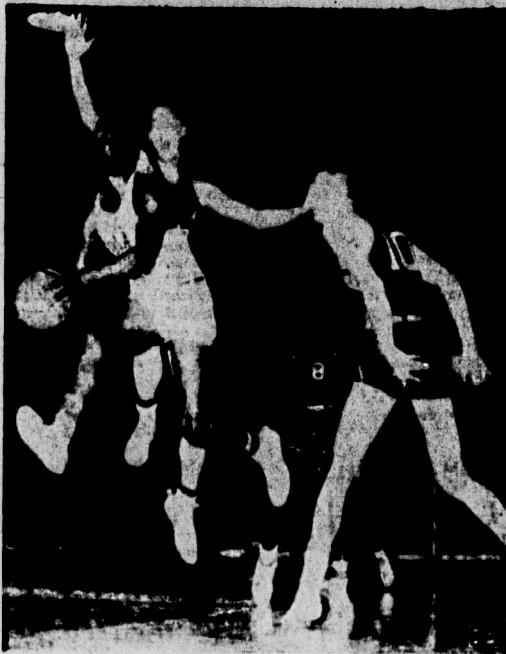
Weber counted the final score of the contest after intercepting a pass and rifling a 12-footer from the right boards.

Hockey score:
Emmons Eagles 4, DS Phi 0

Devaney Names Ross As Assistant Coach

ALPENA (AP)—The Alpena School Board Wednesday said it has released Jim Ross so he will be available to take an assistant football job under Bob Devaney at Wyoming University.

Ross currently is an elementary school physical education director here, and was Devaney's end coach at Alpena High School. Devaney, a former Michigan State assistant, recently was named head coach at Wyoming.



Guard Hallie Bryant scoops in a basket for Indiana in its 69-59 victory at Bloomington, Indiana, Feb. 9, over Ohio State, Buckeyes, from left, are Jim Laughlin, Vern Barkstall (8) and Ken Sidle (10).

Big 10 Undecided

Northwestern, Indiana Votes to Decide Code

CHICAGO (AP)—It apparently is up to two of the Big 10's "have-not" football contenders, Northwestern and Indiana, to decide whether the conference will adopt a proposed new code for recruiting and financial aid to athletes.

It was learned today that Purdue officially joined Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State and Wisconsin in favoring the new legislation which will be acted upon finally here Feb. 22.

Iowa and Minnesota have reaffirmed negative votes expressed when the new code came up for conference action for the first time last December.

Ohio State also voted against the new code in December and presumably will vote the same way again.

That makes the unofficial count at present, 5 to 3, favoring the plan, with both Northwestern and Indiana—each said

Cleveland's Wertz Signs 1957 Contract

CLEVELAND (AP)—Vic Wertz, the Cleveland Indians' first baseman and leading slugger last season, today signed a contract for another year. Sidelined by an attack of non-paralytic polio at the end of the 1955 season, Wertz came back last year to hit 32 homers and bat in 106 runs.

Cagers' Unsung Heroes

Stouffer Excels At Imitating Foes

Following last Saturday's Michigan State-Illinois basketball game, Illinois guard Roger Taylor was quoted as saying: "I never thought I'd see the day when I wouldn't score a field goal."

Taylor had averaged 10 points a game this year but was held to just a few free throws by Pat Wilson and Bob Andereg. While naturally these two deserve much of the credit for stopping Taylor, so does Jim Stouffer.

Why Stouffer? He didn't even see any action. All well and true. But Stouffer is one of six men who have the chore of acting out State's opponents each week. They're the men who take on individual assignments of all the other Big 10 starting players in the practice sessions. Stouffer happened to be assigned to imitate Taylor. He did such a good job that both Wilson and Andereg knew most of his moves and were able to guard him that much better.

In addition to Stouffer, other "scouters" are Tom Rand, Tom Markovich, Larry Jennings, Gary Siegmeyer and Joe Reading. There are occasions when varsity members take on scouting assignments but it is primarily the job of these six men.

At the beginning of each week the entire team goes over the scouting reports of Assistant Coach Bob Stevens. Stevens then takes his "scouts" to one end of the floor to give them their individual assignments from State's next opponent while the varsity works on its own offensive patterns.

After practicing the opponent's offensive plays and making sure each man is imitating his assignment as closely as possible, Stevens pits his force against the varsity. In this way, the varsity became well acquainted with its opponents and

some of the peculiarities of some of the individuals.

Coach Fordy Anderson praised the scouting team as having much to do with the recent success of the Spartans. "They've really done a good job of acting out the other team and it helps us quite a bit," Anderson said.

So even though names like Hadden, Ferguson, Green, and Quiggle make the newspaper headlines, don't forget the six unsung heroes who would love to play with the Spartans instead of always having to play the other team.

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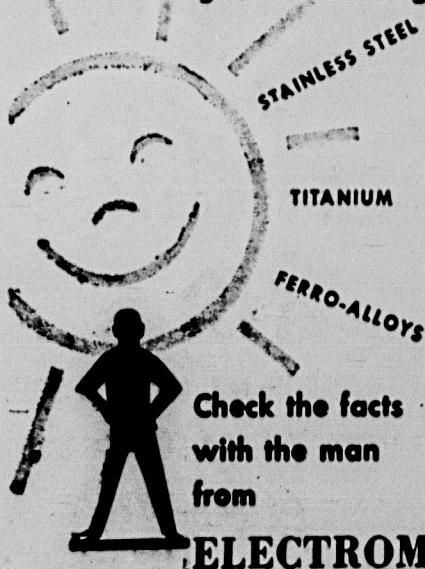
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Interpretive Dancing Colorful

Variety Lends Ballet Interest

By Nelda Trout

The National Ballet of Canada presented an extremely varied program Wednesday night, including part of Tchaikovsky's popular "Nutcracker Suite" and a contemporary production by Arthur Hodge entitled "Post-Script."

The latter, outstanding in entertainment value and colorful action, undoubtedly surprised those in the audience who claim Webster's definition of ballet as a theatrical dance of an aesthetic character.

First performed last year by the Montreal Theatre Ballet, "Post-Script" concerns a young girl dancer falling in love with a back stage electrician who in turn loves the prima ballerina. To add to the confusion a young premier is attracted to the girl.

The sweet "culture" connected with traditional ballets such as "Swan Lake" was almost entirely taken over by jutting fronties of the stage hands and background girls rehearsing. Contrastingly interspersed were the soft, delicate songs of the 1930s.

In place of the elaborate back-draw scenery, Wednesday night's audience viewed the dim interior of Fairchild Theater with chairs and centers from the previous number filled the rest of the stage.

Dancers appeared in comical, unisex "four" spots outside of the stereotype chorus line rehearsals as opposed to the pastel costumes of older ballets. The orchestra provided a lively interpretation of the various American jazz themes and South American rhythms, set adapted easily to the more somber strains of the ballet.

In the "Nutcracker" the little girl Clara has been connected to the Kingdom of Sweet where

guest of honor a variety of performers are presented for her entertainment. Lillian Jarvis as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Earl Kraid as the Nutcracker led the ensemble in particularly notable leaps.

Although the orchestra had some difficulty in providing the necessary brisk tempo and ensemble in the opening passages, the character of such dances as the Spanish, Danish and finally

the Buffons, carried out the desired effect.

While Louis Smith was outstanding as soloist in "Les Rendez-vous," the ballet itself lacked the color and enthusiasm characteristic of the other two numbers on the program. The ballet (as the title suggests) concerned the meeting of friends on the street, various flirtations and boastfulness of each and consequent goodbyes.



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Blood Totals

(Continued from Page 1)
the women's dorms with 18.6 per cent.

Living units and their percentage totals are:

FRATERNITIES
Alpha Epsilon Phi — 100%
Alpha Phi Alpha — 100
Farmhouse — 82.1
Phi Delta Theta — 63.3
Alpha Sigma Phi — 61.3
Zeta Beta Tau — 61.1
Phi Kappa Psi — 58.3
Alpha Gamma Rho — 36.5
Alpha Chi Sigma — 31.9
Triangle — 31.8
Pi Kappa Phi — 30
Delta Sigma Pi — 27.9
Phi Kappa Sigma — 21.9
Theta Xi — 16.7
Beta Theta Pi — 14.8
Theta Chi — 14.3
Delta Sigma Phi — 13.6
Delta Tau Delta — 11.6
Phi Kappa Tau — 10.6
Delta Upsilon — 9.1
Kappa Sigma — 9.1
Sigma Chi — 9
Lambda Chi Alpha — 5.6
Sigma Nu — 4.6
Alpha Kappa Psi — 4.4
Delta Chi — 4.3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — 2.9
Psi Epsilon — 2.5

SORORITIES
Pi Beta Phi — 45
Kappa Alpha Theta — 37.5
Zeta Tau Alpha — 36
Delta Delta Delta — 22.3
Phi Mu — 20
Alpha Epsilon Phi — 20
Alpha Phi — 15
Gamma Phi Beta — 15
Sigma Kappa — 12.5
Alpha Omicron Pi — 12.5
Alpha Kappa Alpha — 12.5
Alpha Chi Omega — 12.5
Kappa Delta — 12.5
Alpha Delta Pi — 7.5
Alpha Xi Delta — 12.5

MEN'S DORMS
Baker — 15.3
Emmons — 11.3
Rafter — 8.1
Butterfield — 6.3
E. Shaw — 6.1
Bryan — 4.1
W. Shaw — 3.9
WOMEN'S DORMS
S. Williams — 18.6
W. Mayo — 11.7
Butterfield — 10.7
E. Mayo — 11.7
E. Landon — 8.9
S. Campbell — 8.6
N. Campbell — 7.9
E. Yakeley — 6.1
S. Williams — 5.6
W. Yakeley — 4.9
Snyder — 4.4
Phillips — 4.1
Abbott — 4.1
W. Landon — 3.3

Philosophy Colloquium To Feature Schlegel

Professor Richard Schlegel, department of physics and astronomy, will address the Philosophy Colloquium to be held on Friday evening at 7:30, announced the MSU department of philosophy.

Subject of discussion will be "Time and Physical Processes." The colloquium will be held in the physics-mathematics conference room.

Members of the University faculty and graduate students are invited to attend.

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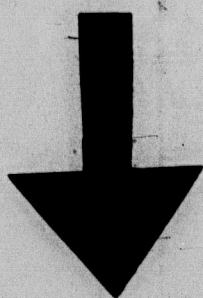
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