

## ON THE INSIDE

Candidates have been selected for the Miss Engineer contest, sponsored by Knights of St. Patrick, engineering honorary. For story see page three.

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## Police Slay Bandit Chief In Desert

18 Others Seized In Pakistan Wastes

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Border police said Monday the Iranian bandit chief whose desert thugs killed three Americans has been slain and 18 more of his band have been captured.

They reported the bandit leader Daouan and his third wife were killed by Iranian police five days ago in Iran's wild and remote border region near the Pakistani frontier.

They said they seized the 18 others when they fled into the wastes of Western Pakistan from Iran.

Among the 18 held in Pakistan was Amher Shah. Pakistani authorities said he had confessed he murdered Mrs. Anita Carroll of Issaquah, Wash.

Iranian authorities previously had announced the actual slayer was one of three bandits they killed. The conflicting reports were not immediately reconciled.

New did Iran confirm Daouan's death. A spokesman in Tehran said as far as he knew Daouan and perhaps a dozen of his followers still were eluding pursuit.

A dispatch from Tehran said Iran has requested the extradition of 15 of those held in Pakistan, including Daouan's two brothers, Mohammed and Ahmed.

Official sources said the 18 will be handed over to Iran within two days. They face summary courts-martial and execution.

Kevin Carroll, a U. S. point man and official husband of Mrs. Carroll; Brewster Wilson of Portland, Ore., and two Iranians were killed in a desert ambush two weeks ago.

Mrs. Carroll was borne off by the bandits, but her body was found about two miles away. A captured member of the band said she was shot because she hindered the bandits' flight.

The hunt for remnants of the band still was pressed on both sides of the border. Dispatches from Iran said 1,000 troops, police and armed tribesmen had been joined in the hunt by 100 reinforcements.

These accounts said pursuers and some of the bandits engaged in a gun battle Monday morning but the bandits got away.

Horace A. Hildreth, U. S. ambassador to Pakistan, sent a letter to Prime Minister Hussein S. Suhrawardy thanking him for the capture of the 18 bandits.

Three appointments, two transfers, one resignation and one military leave of absence for staff members of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service were approved recently by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of MSU.

New appointments included: Ruth Alice Lord as county home demonstration agent in Lenawee county, effective March 1; Bonnie Mae Hamlin as county home demonstration agent for Cheboygan county, effective April 1; and Royal L. Fraedrich as assistant extension publications editor in the department of information services, effective April 1.

Transfers were those of: Gerald W. Davis from 4-H Club agent-at-large to 4-H Club agent in Van Buren county, effective March 11.

Simo Pynnnonen from assistant agricultural agent in Gratiot county to agricultural agent in St. Clair county, effective March 1.

The single resignation was that of James F. Thar, Van Buren county 4-H Club agent, to devote full time to farming.

**'Fair Lady' Tickets Available in UB Office**

Students who signed up for the Union Board trip to Detroit to see "My Fair Lady" should pick up their tickets today or Wednesday from 3-5 in the UB office.

Students must bring their receipts and ID cards in order to obtain the tickets for the trip. Buses will leave the main door of the Union at 4:15 Friday afternoon.

# Michigan State News



MSU vice president Thomas H. Hamilton greets Bennett Cerf, noted panelist and humorist, before Cerf's lecture in the Aud Monday night.

## 'The Joke's the Thing'

## Humorist Bennett Cerf Entertains Aud Crowd

By DENNY MASSIE

Funny stories and censorship highlighted versatile Bennett Cerf's talk in the Aud Monday night.

A well-represented audience heard Mr. Cerf noted humorist, author, columnist, publisher and TV personality speak on "Recent Trends in Literature and Humor."

After delighting the audience with a witty account of his plane trip from New York through a blizzard, Cerf stressed that the joke's the thing. The answer to more world and everyday problems than the "egg heads" will admit.

He said a man was never known to get in a fight when he was laughing. He also felt diplomats might accomplish more by acting informally than by bogging themselves down in the jargon of State.

He next warned against the American public accepting unlawful censorship of books as a threat to basic American Democracy and as an insult to the intelligence of Americans.

He felt the postal and other laws governing the suppression of pornography are sufficient. He specifically noted the banning of John O'Hara's "Ten North Frederick" by Detroit's police chief.

He stated he was against any organization telling the public what to read. Cerf felt that such doing defeats its own purpose by the publicity it arouses, and that a "bad" book will die a natural death without such publicity.

After the program, Cerf lit his pipe backstage and chatted with Detroit and State News reporters and made two TV appearances.

When asked how he was able to carry on such a busy life in New York and also make personal appearances around the country, he said he plans his time and throws out unimportant things.

He also said the humor market today is unlimited for aspiring writers and if you can be funny—there is all kinds of success to be had in the field.

He feels that more books are being read today than ever. And the theory that TV is killing the book market, he says, is "bunk."

## Boyne Honored For Leadership With Ag Council

Dave Boyne, Marlette senior, outgoing president of Ag Council, was presented with an honorary gavel Monday night by the new Ag Council president, John Shafer, Saginaw sophomore at their first meeting of the term.

The council started planning for the annual ox-roast sponsored by Ag Council and discussed the part the group would take in the Ag open-house which will take place May 4.

Ag open-house has been a success in past years as a spring event for the children of the students and faculty and for the students and faculty themselves, enabling them to visit the MSU farm's livestock to see all the new lambs, pigs, calves and colts.

Ag Council plans to set up information booths and give out maps to visitors as people of the whole area are invited this year.

# U.S., Saudi Arabia Agree To 5-Year Arms Pact

## Eisenhower Backs Postal Demands

House Committee to Allow \$17,000,000 Appropriation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for the nation's organized postal workers said Monday they had been assured that President Eisenhower is giving "complete support" to Postmaster General Summerfield's demands for more money from Congress.

Summerfield, seeking 47 million dollars extra to finance postal operations until July 1, has ordered a drastic cut in postal services effective next Saturday unless he is assured of the money. The House Appropriations Committee has agreed so far to give him only 17 million dollars.

The spokesmen for six affiliated postal employee organizations called on presidential assistant Jack Anderson at the White House and told him they are solidly behind Summerfield. William C. Doherty, president of the National Letter Carriers, quoted Anderson as telling them the Postmaster General has Eisenhower's full support.

Spokesmen for seven other postal organizations also visited Anderson and gave him a statement saying they are in complete agreement with Summerfield.

The group's statement said "the curtailment orders would instantaneously surplus thousands of career postal clerks and carriers," and would "reduce the number of trained employees to such an extent that a restoration of the curtailment orders after a few months would find it impossible on the part of management to restore the service to former levels."

The statement said it is difficult now to get postal workers, because of low salaries offered, and any let out even temporarily would get jobs in private industry.

There was no sign of a settlement of the dispute between Summerfield and the House Appropriations Committee. The committee, however, has agreed to consider on Friday whether to give the Post Office Department the extra 30 million dollars Summerfield insists he needs.

Meanwhile, the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee continued hearings on increases in postal rates. The administration has been seeking to help wipe out the department's annual deficit.

Francis R. Crowley, vice president of the Magazine Publishers Assn., Inc. said his organization will "face up to a rate adjustment" if first there is a stated policy making clear what costs should be borne by mail users and what is public service financed by the government.

Robert Waldron (R-Detroit) Chairman of the House Elections Committee of the State Legislature will speak to the Young Republicans at 7 p.m. today in Old College Hall. His talk will be "Crass Roots Politics Can Produce Victory."

Waldron was elected four years ago in what he termed a "political revolution." He credited his victory in Detroit's fourteenth district to a strong grass roots movement.

An informal question-and-answer period will follow the speech.

## Air Your Ailments ... Digest the News

## Radios Now in Convenient Pill Form

NEW YORK (AP)—A fantastic new one-inch pill contains a radio station to broadcast news reports on the health of your insides.

You could easily swallow this radio pill, demonstrated Monday at the Rockefeller Institute.

It is a plastic capsule, just over an inch long, less than half an inch around. Instead of medicines, it contains a tiny FM broadcasting station, powered by a miniature storage battery.

As it goes through your stomach and intestines, it can broadcast facts about your digestive tract. Mainly it's designed to tell about acidity and temperatures.

One end of the pill has a rubber diaphragm which moves

back and forth in response to pressures or muscular contractions. Each movement affects the radio signal coming from the pill.

The radio station is a tiny transistor oscillator, broadcasting continuously for many hours. Its signal is picked up by a receiving radio through an antenna held close to the body.

Changes in the radio frequency can be recorded in various ways to tell doctors about the activity of the digestive tract.

The pill can be traced by fluoroscope, to pinpoint its location at any time. The capsule is also affected by magnets, and magnets outside the body could be used to steer it or perhaps make it hold at a given location

for a time while its tell-tale signals are studied.

The pill passes through the body in from two to six days. The battery which powers the tiny oscillator lasts from 20 to 24 hours.

The radio pill still is experimental, undergoing initial human tests.

Scientists said it could prove useful in understanding normal activity in the digestive tract, and what goes wrong in such ailments as spastic colitis, ulcerative colitis and other upsets. Possibly it may prove useful in treating some gastrointestinal ailments.

Until now, actions inside the digestive tract could be studied only by x-rays or through tubes



Anselmo L. Rodriguez, Eaton Rapids freshman; Frank Durkin, East Lansing senior, and Tona Madsen, Chicago junior, rehearse for the play "Zaraguela." It will be sponsored by the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi.

## Two-Act Comedy

## Spanish Play Scheduled At Fairchild Thursday

"Zaraguela," a two-act Spanish comedy, will be presented Thursday night at 8:30 in Fairchild Theatre. Admission is free.

Sponsored by the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, the play is the story of a university student's scheme to obtain money from his aunt and uncle by feigning illness in order to pay off his debts in Madrid. Complications arise when one of the creditors, Zaraguela, visits the aunt and uncle, who have been led to believe that he is a doctor. Zaraguela, to add to the confusion, is almost completely deaf.

## \$130,000 Total Grants Given MSU

A grant of \$70,000 for a study of the best sugar industry was one of the gifts and grants totaling \$130,883.41 which were accepted recently for MSU by its governing body, the State Board of Agriculture.

Also accepted by the Board were eight grants for scholarship and loan fund purposes amounting to \$3,643.50.

The sugar grant was given by the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association of Saginaw for a five-year period to study methods of improving germination of sugar beet seeds and of minimizing hand labor necessary to thin beet stands.

It will be a joint research project in the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station with staffs from the departments of agricultural engineering, botany and plant pathology, farm crops and soil science cooperating.

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## ON THE OUTSIDE

Cold and cloudy. Possibility of snow flurries. Temperatures range from a low of 20 to a high of 42. Winds from the northwest at 3-10 mph.

## Airfield Lease Extended

Saudi Granted New Privileges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Saudi Arabia Monday announced formal agreement on the five-year airfield for army pact approved last February by President Eisenhower and King Saud.

The agreement was signed at the State Department last Tuesday. It extends for five more years the authority for U.S. use of the Dhahran airfield, 1,000 miles from Russia's middle East border.

For the Saudis, who want to double their 15,000-man armed force, it means:

1. The United States will continue to sell it military gear, eventually including jet trainers and small patrol boats.

2. Dhahran's civil air facilities will be improved with a new air terminal building and the nearby Persian gulf port of Dammam will get new and bigger dock facilities.

3. American officers will train Saudi army, navy and air personnel, both in the United States and in Saudi Arabia.

However, a ban on American Jews is continued. It was in the old agreement signed in 1951 which the new pact extends.

U.S. officials said they tried to lift this ban during negotiations. But they said the Saudis refused. They said the Saudis argued that they could not issue entrance permits to American Jews until there is an improvement in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Under the 1951 agreement, U.S. officials have been helping run the Dhahran airport, training a few Saudi airmen and advising the Saudi army.

Tanks, artillery, quartermaster equipment, air trainers and nine B26 bombers have been sold by the United States to Saudi Arabia, backing up this training program.

Under the new pact, the training program is expanded. It will include navy personnel as well as army and air force.

Small coastal patrol ships are expected to be sold to Saudi Arabia as part of this program. But officials said nothing as big as a destroyer would be involved.

Saudi Arabia's navy, such as it is, consists now of a few open motor launches.

Eisenhower and Saud, during their Washington talks in early February, worked out an agreement in principle. The detailed negotiation followed. The agreement was signed last Tuesday by Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert Murphy and Ambassador Sheikh Abdullah Al-Khazayal.

Local Mayor

Re-elected to Second Term

Mayor Max R. Strother was re-elected to a second term of the East Lansing City Council last night at the regular meeting of the City Council.

Harold F. Pelts and William Kink were sworn in as councilmen by Mrs. Thelma McDougall, city clerk. Winding up the elections, a unanimous ballot was cast for Councilman Pelts as mayor pro tem.

Acting on old business, the council approved the proposal that a snail-type mailbox be placed on the west side of MAC Avenue. Mail can easily be deposited from an automobile.

The annual budget for the fiscal year 1957-58 was approved by the council at last night's meeting. Mayor Strother also announced that on May 20 East Lansing will host the mayors' exchange day.

Veteran's Assn. will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 31 Union. Information regarding the election of officers will be announced. Final elections will be held April 22.

Carnival Chairmen Meet Tonight in Union

Water Carnival living unit chairmen will meet tonight at 7 in 33 Union.

A drawing will be held to determine the float title for each pair of living units, followed by a general discussion about this year's theme. The theme will be made public later this week.

Vets Meet Tonight To Discuss Election

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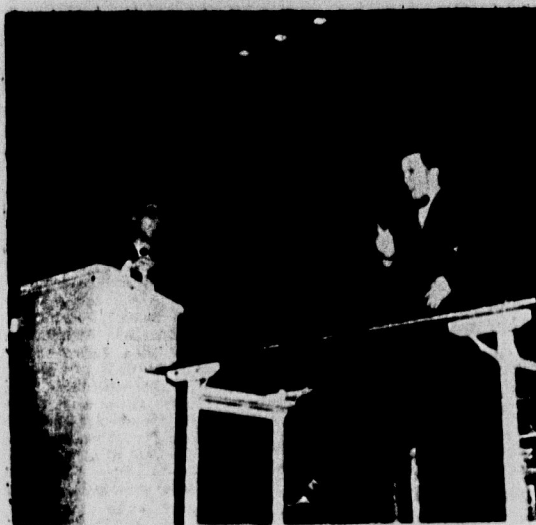
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Gareth Morgan and Merriam Davies Morgan, the British debating team who met MSU opponents Monday night, "exchange quips" before the verbal battle in the Union Ballroom.

## Miss Engineer Candidates Being 'Teas-ed' This Week

Candidates for the title of  
Miss Engineer are being inter-  
viewed this week at teas by  
members of the Knights of St.  
Patrick, engineering honorary.  
Fifteen semi-finalists will be  
chosen.

Five finalists will be picked  
Sunday. These coeds will be  
voted on by all engineering stu-  
dents. The one receiving the  
highest number of votes will be  
crowned Engineering Queen at  
the May Hop. The other four  
coeds will serve as the court at  
the annual formal sponsored by  
the Engineering Council May 11.

The queen will reign over En-  
gineering Week and will appear  
at the engineering exposition  
and auto races as well as the  
dance.

The contestants and the liv-  
ing units they represent are:  
Betty Jones, Millington fresh-  
man, Abbot; Clara Christopher,  
Muskegon junior, North Samp-

bell; Marilyn Ellman, Berkey  
freshman, South Campbell;  
Gretchen Jagow, Lapeer fresh-  
man, Gilchrist; Trisha Linder,  
Traverse City sophomore, East  
Landon; Patricia Holland, Chi-  
cago, Ill., sophomore, West Lan-  
don.

Sharon Riordan, Riverside,  
Ill., freshman, East Mayo; Jose-  
phine Baumann, Racine, Wis.,  
sophomore, West Mayo; Rhea  
Raymond, Livonia freshman,  
Mason; Joan Loveless, Grosse  
Pointe freshman, Phillips; Rita  
Heald, South Haven sophomore,  
North Williams; Rosemary Mey-  
er, Lansing freshman, West  
Yakely.

More candidates are: Delynn  
McClellan, Alpena sophomore,  
Alpha Chi Omega; Carolyn Ball,  
Detroit freshman, Alpha Delta  
Phi; Gloria McKim, Pontiac  
freshman, Alpha Gamma Delta;  
Sue Jennings, Lansing fresh-  
man, Alpha Phi; Jan Brough-

am, Morris, Ill., freshman, Chi  
Omega; Marianna Musta, Lake-  
wood, Ohio, freshman, Delta  
Gamma; Sally Lewis, Owosso  
freshman, Delta Zeta.

Nancy Flynn, Aurora, Ill.,  
freshman, Gamma Phi Beta;  
Connie Mohr, Dearborn sopho-  
more, Kappa Alpha Theta; Car-  
men Brown, Saginaw sopho-  
more, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Nancy Kerr, Grand Rapids  
junior, Phi Mu; Gail Miller,  
Shelbyville, Wis., freshman, Pi  
Beta Phi; Jacklyn Hattner, De-  
troit freshman, Sigma Kappa;  
Clare Reetz, Detroit junior, Zeta  
Tau Alpha.

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### Carolinas Hardest Hit

## Tornadoes Kill 4, Injure 100

ATLANTA (AP)—Tornadoes  
ripped a path of destruction  
across northeastern South Caro-  
lina and eastern North Carolina  
Monday night leaving four dead,  
more than 100 injured and a  
trail of shattered dwellings  
across six states.

The National Guard was cal-  
led out to keep order in some  
sections. Highway patrolmen  
blocked roads to prevent un-  
authorized travel into hard-hit  
areas. The Red Cross started  
disaster workers into the region  
and the Civil Air Patrol and Air  
Force rushed in emergency  
power and communication  
equipment.

The tornadoes swirled down  
in the vicinity of Jefferson, S.C.,  
a small community about 45  
miles southeast of Charlotte.

ripped along the main street  
and headed across country to-  
ward the northeast, dipping  
periodically to wreak damage to  
farms and villages.

It hit the small town of Wal-  
lace, S.C., between Chesterfield

and Cheraw, both of which suf-  
fered some wind damage.

The twisters dipped again at  
Johns and Daystrom, near  
Laurinburg, N.C., sending more  
than a dozen persons to the hos-  
pitals, some seriously injured.

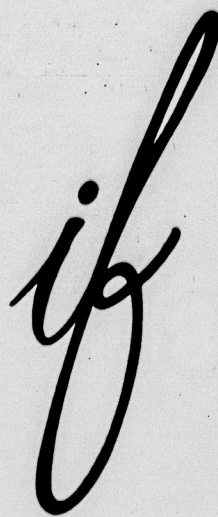


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Delta Chi 101 Woodmere	Lambda Chi Alpha 128 Haslett	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 131 Bogue	Theta Xi 501 MAC
Triangle (Engineering) 1214 E. Grand River			

April 14 is the legal pledge date







# Canadiens Still Talk of Richard

## Cup Series Resumes Tonight

Blakes Hopes for Other Hot Players

MONTREAL (AP) — Talk was still about the great show of Maurice Richard, the Rocket who comes at you with his eyes popping like headlights. Monday as the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins prepared for the second game of their championship series for the Stanley Cup.

"We got the jump on them because the Rocket was hot," Montreal Coach Toe Blake said as he watched the Bruins take the ice at the Forum for a workout. "These fellows (Boston) don't lay down though and we can't expect Richard to do it every game. Let's hope my other players will take their turns at getting hot."

Richard, the top goal-getter in hockey history and perhaps the National League's most colorful player, scored four times as Montreal defeated Boston, 5-1 in the opener of the best-of-seven game final Saturday.

His skating was so spectacular and his determination so great Boston goalie Don Simmons said later he never spent a more "humiliating experience."

"When the Rocket boars down on you," the astonished Simmons commented, "his eyes are popping like headlights."

Blake would like nothing better than to have Richard's eyes popping for tonight's second game but he indicated it might

## Freshmen Netmen To Meet Tonight

Tennis Coach Frank Beeman announced Monday a freshmen tennis meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in 215 Jenison. All men interested in trying out for the squad are invited to attend.

he someone else's turn—particularly Jean Beliveau, the team scoring leader who has been finding goals hard to come by in past season play.

"Beliveau has played better than he did Saturday," Blake said. "I told him Monday I thought he wasn't shooting enough and was trying to get in too close before letting his drive go."

"I just haven't had the power, the drive, somehow," said Beliveau. "There's nothing wrong with me physically. I'm okay. A couple of goals can do a lot."

Mike Schmidt, coach of the Bruins who opposed Richard on the ice many times before his retirement two years ago, was still shaking his head at the Rocket's four-goal performance.

"I hope he doesn't have another night like he did the other night," Schmidt said. "But the trouble is, they've got three or four more fellows who might do the same thing."

After their workouts, both teams were reported in good shape, free of injuries.

## Carmen Basilio Offered Chance to Defend Title

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Promoter Sam Silverman Monday offered Carmen Basilio a purse estimated at \$140,000 to defend his welterweight title against Tony De Marco in Boston.

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Spartan backs got back in the groove in real football type weather Monday. Above: Blanche Martin and Don Gilbert drive while Walt Kowalezyk blasts into the dummies.

## Handloser, Currie Shifted

## Football Weather Greeted Gridders

Coach Duffy Daugherty kicked off spring football practice Monday with 154 candidates hoping to fill the gaps left by the likes of Clarence Peaks, Captain John Matsko and Jim Hinesly.

To run through plays opening day Duffy lined up Mike Pansich at quarterback. (Jim Ninkowski was in the hospital with the flu but is expected to be out tomorrow if weather conditions allow, according to team physician, James Feuring.)

Blanche Martin worked at left half. Walt Kowalezyk at right half and Don Gilbert at fullback.

The line set up with Dave Kaiser and Tony Kolodziej at the ends, Pat Burke and Les Rutledge at the tackles, Arch Matsos and Cliff LaRose at the guards and Don Berger at center.

Bob Handloser, who worked at fullback last season, is being given a shot at the graduation weakened left halfback spot and guard Dan Currie may move in to center with Berger, the only letterman at the position.

Only one injury was suffered during the brisk practice session according to Dr. Feuring. Doug DeBott, Manistee freshman, suffered a face cut requiring nine stitches.

After last season's disastrous series of injuries, Duffy said Monday, "We're going to stress conditioning more than ever this spring, we hope to build up the leg and knee muscles, so we can avoid some of that injury stuff."

If last year's injuries can return to top form many prob-

lems will be solved. Last season Burke, now the Spartans' captain, suffered a knee injury in the Notre Dame game and underwent surgery.

Right halfback Kowalezyk never returned to top form after suffering a severe ankle injury in pre-season workouts. Bob Jowett broke a foot in the Stanford game and was out the rest of the season.

Dave Kaiser had ankle and foot injuries early in the season and never fully recovered. Pat Burke and Bob Sanders, both tackles, had knee injuries and underwent surgery.

All are question marks. Ted Jones is lost to the team because of a permanent knee injury.

Duffy had 28 lettermen returning, however and things don't look too black. Besides the lineup above he has such players as Jim Wolff and Don Zysk at right half; Don Arend at full; Ellison Kelly at guard; Jerry McFarland, Fran Orffen and Joe Carruthers at tackle; and Harold Dukes, Sam Williams and Larry Harding at end.

Up and pushing sophomores are Dean Lock at left halfback; Larry Bielak at quarterback; brothers Brian and Tony McNeely, end and tackle, respectively; guards Paul Rochester and John Baum; right half Roger Donahoe; Bob Bisacre and George Maroun at fullback and Jack Thur at center.

## 3 Thinclads Lost For Outdoor Meets

The loss of three men will lessen Michigan State's chances of winning the Big 10 outdoor track title.

Two men, Gordon Fosberg and Tom Lampel, were ruled scholastically ineligible and Doug McFeters, the Spartans' all-around man, quit the track team to go out for spring football.

Fosberg was a member of the mile relay team and was one of the top 440-yard dash candidates outdoors. Lampel, a 12'4" pole vaulter, tied for fourth in that event in the conference indoor meet. However, both men will return next year. Fosberg is a sophomore and Lampel a junior.

The biggest blow was the loss of McFeters, who placed third in the low hurdles and fourth in the broad jump in the Big 10 indoor meet. An all-around performer, McFeters was one of the top low hurdles in the conference. His loss could cost the Spartans up to five points in the outdoor meet.

Besides the losses, Michigan State's strength will remain the same as indoors. The big man will be Dave Lean, Big 10 indoor 440 champion. The lanky Australian can run the low hurdles, but his best events are the 440 and 880 yard runs.

He should break 1:50 for the half outdoors and is capable of a sub-47 flat performance in the 400. He can also run the 220 if called upon to do so.

Head Coach Carl Schladerman will possess the same unusual strength in the distance runs. Capt. Selwyn Jones is the leading runner, but will get plenty of support from Fordy and Henry Kennedy, Ron Wheeler, Gay Denslow and Terry Black.

Henry Kennedy, NCAA steeplechase titlist, and Wheeler did not perform up to expectations outdoors, but should improve outdoors. Kennedy came on with a rush last spring to cap the Big 10 outdoor two-mile title and the NCAA crown.

Jones, NCAA 10,000-meter champion, has run the mile in 4:12.8 and two miles in 9:08.4, the varsity record.

Michigan State will be well represented in the sprints with Lance Lillyblad, Glenn Burgett and Bob Elliott. All three are only sophomores, but picked up experience during the indoor season.

Kelly Thompson will give the thinclads strong entry in the high hurdles, but the loss of McFeters practically leaves no one in the low hurdles. Lean ran them last year, but his duties will be confined to the middle distances.

A wealth of improving quarter milers has held the loss of Fosberg to a minimum. Sophomores Bob Hughes and Jerry Mickil, Junior Ken Dufae and seniors Bob Brown and Ted Tetzlaff should form the nucleus of another good mile relay team.

Fordy Kennedy, Tetzlaff and



DAVE LEAN ... star thinclad ...

Mickil will be team's half-milers outside of Lean.

The Spartans will have good strength in the weights, but will have little strength in the jumping events. Sam Elliott should do a creditable job in the shot put and discus with sophomores Ron Larkit adding depth. Elliott threw the shot 57' 3".

Senior George Best and Bill Oswald will be the only varsity pole vaulters with George Ward the top man in the high and broad jumps. Best cleared 13'-4" in the pole vault but didn't perform up to expectations indoors. He should improve outdoors.

## Sports

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Kubek Given Award

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Tony Kubek, 20-year-old shortstop turned outfielder, today was voted winner of the James P. Dawson Memorial Award as the outstanding spring rookie of the New York Yankees.

The award, instituted in memory of the late baseball writer of the New York Times, was presented to Kubek by Manager Casey Stengel after his unanimous selection by the eight newspapermen covering the Yankees' training camp.

### Auerbach Fined \$300

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Auerbach, coach of the Boston Celtics, was fined \$300 today by President Maurice Podoloff of the National Basketball Assn. for "unbecoming conduct" prior to Saturday night's Boston-St. Louis playoff game at St. Louis.

The fiery Boston coach and owner Ben Kerner of the Hawks scuffled briefly after Auerbach protested that the Boston goal appeared to be higher than the regulation 10 feet from the floor. Auerbach punched Kerner in the mouth, causing a swollen lip, after, Kerner said, he challenged the coach's protest as "bad league."

### Mays Untouchable

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — New York Giant Manager Bill Rigney said Monday he had heard of no negotiations in which the St. Louis Cardinals' Frank Lane was reported to have offered seven players for the Giants' Willie Mays.

Asked for comment, he answered: "It's not enough. I wouldn't trade him for Mickey Mantle even up, so why should I take seven also-rams. There's not a chance in a million of our trading with him."

### Packers Acquire Rich

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers Monday announced the acquisition of veteran defensive specialist Herb Rich from the World Champion New York Giants for an undisclosed draft choice.

## Kobsmen Forced Inside After 2 Weeks in Florida

After returning from two weeks in Florida, Michigan State's baseball players were forced to take their sunbaths inside Jenison Fieldhouse for their first home practice Monday. The team returned by plane Sunday.

This year was the first that the Spartans had made the southern trip by air, and it worked out pretty well according to Head Baseball Coach John Kobs. The home trip was shortened from two or three days to only a few hours, so we weren't as tired," he said.

Playing the entire 12 game schedule without a rainout was almost a record for the squad and they experienced considerably better weather than in past years.

Coach Kobs commented that this year's squad is, for the most part, a "green, inexperienced team." The Kobsmen went south without a single regular outfielder — only one man, Dean Moore, had seen a little action in the outer gardens last season.

Lack of experience showed up particularly in fielding. The team averaged about three errors per game, some of them extremely costly ones. Pop flies that should have been caught, were dropped by "green" outfielders, stated Kobs.

Another factor which figured in the diamond men's weaknesses was the lack of outdoor practice. The competition that State faced on the Florida trip had a definite advantage in an additional six weeks of outside practice.

Seven lettermen, including two infielders, have returned from the 1956 club, however,

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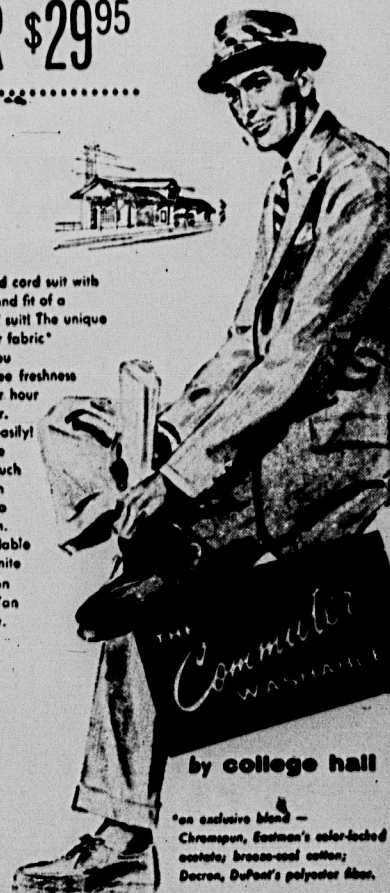
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## 2 Cranes Lift Ship in Suez Canal

Egypt's Statement  
Required to Open

CAIRO (U.P.)—Two floating cranes of the U.N. salvage fleet hoisted the sunken frigate *Abukir* Monday and restored a clear channel throughout the 103-mile length of the Suez Canal. The *Abukir* was towed away to a ship graveyard.

Only an Egyptian statement of a rescue was to open the canal to all vessels. The *Abukir* was 24 feet deep. The water level is about 40 feet.

The *Abukir* had been wrecked near Mansourah. Egyptian authorities had decided to raise the ship to 20,000 tons to raise the water level.

The present level is 10,000 tons. The first proposal was to raise the ship to 20,000 tons. The second proposal was to raise the ship to 10,000 tons.

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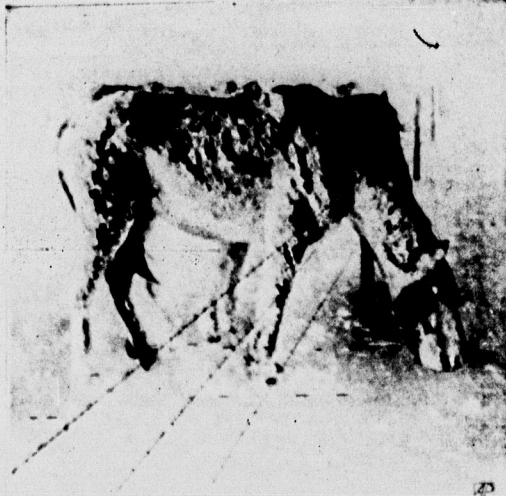
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A snow-caked horse turns his back to 50 mph winds. He and companions were kept from shelter by a three wire fence during the blizzard 34 miles north of Cheyenne, Wyo.

## Mundt Charges Unions

### Senate Racket Probe Can Prove N. Y. 'Gyp'

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said Monday the Senate Rackets investigation can prove that many workers in New York city "got gypped" by some crooked labor union officials and employers.

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