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Debate On Arms Expected

Stassen Upholds Liberal Policies

bowdown is expected in the National Security Council this week between Secretary of State Dulles and Harold E Stassen on future U. S. disarmament policy. It may

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Dulles and Stassen have been at olds since the London disamanent talks with Russia last par ended in deadlock. Dulles ags Stassen went beyond his natuctions in private negotiations with the Soviet representates with the Soviet representates such that the same deales this. In any event the upshot was at Stassen's office was moved the State department, under talks wing. Stassen, however, since his title as a special sistant to the President.

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Sen. Mansfield Opposes Slice in National Spending

Gen. Gavin Retirement Under Fire

Use of Rubber Hose Tactics Possibility

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, (D-Tex) said Sunday Senate investigators will inquire into the possibility that "administration rubber hose tactics" figured in Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin's move to retire from the Army.

Preparedness subcommittee, said Gavin wal be questioned about his decision to quit as Chef of the Army Research and Development Division working on visualist and earth satellites.

This committee and its chairman are not going to tolerate ony administration rubber hose tactics or any effort to put committee autnesses in a straitjacket." Johnson said.

'The circumstances surrounding General Gavin's retirement decision will be inquired into when he comes before us in closed session this week." Preparedness subcommittee, said

Senators Stennin (D-Mins), subcommittee vice chairman, and Symington (D-Mio) a memorber, joined in separate, interviews in urging an inquiry into reports. Gavin was threatened with transfer to an obscure post unless he altered some of his views about the missiles program.

predicted Gavin's "startling" move would spur action toward greater unification within the

Neither Case nor Jackson is a member of the preparedness subcommittee but both are on the parent Armed Services Com-mittee.

Rebel General Seized

Scientists Gather at Test Area

Missiles Prepared for Firing

Ag Board OK's 84 Car Permit

Fraternities Set Rushing Dates For Winter Term

Following these smokers, rushing will be held by invitation only, with legal pledging scheduled January 19th.

Democrat's Whip Lashes Ike's Plans

Arms Over-stress Warned Against

WASHINGTONOD Democratic resistance increased Sunday to expected proposals by President Eisenhower to match an inwith a cut in domestic programs.

Mansfield said

Mansfield indicated he believes Democrats generally will
back a program outlined by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon

R. Johnson of Texas and calling
for aid to farmers, small business men and unemployed persons and conservation of national resources.

Mansfield agreed with Sens

All State News night editors and assistants will meet Tuesday at 7 pm. in the State News office, according to Dave Stroud, managing editor. All staffers and interested students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. \$1½ Million Building Proposed for Foreign Students Junior Class, International Club Join in Promoting New Center

State News to Meet

Ticket Distribution Begins Today

Junior Day Chairmen Set Rush Plans

Indianapolis Symphony

Plays in Aud Wednesday

of guest conductors direct-

State News Night Editor
Michigan State has never dragged its heels in the advancement of Exernational understanding, and now the Junior class is premoting a project to make new friends for the United States as well as MSU. The project, the building of a six million international center, will fill a long-time need of the department of foreign student as the university campus.

There are over 100 fields of undergraduate specialization offered to the foreign student attending MSU. In addition to some 30 advanced degrees.

It has been more difficult however, to fill the social needs of the international students, because of their rapid increase over the past decade.

They numbered 31 in 1944 At present MSU has approximately



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• Editorials •

Traffic Situation — **Looking Brighter?**

This, we hope, is the last of the traffic story. It has been long, loud and unpleasant for all concerned.

The unfortunate thing is the silliness surrounding the whole situation. The lack of foresight on the part of the administration was astounding.

The Dec. 20 meeting of the Board of Agriculture cor-

rected some of the obvious weak points in the traffic regulations. A new sticker will sell for \$4, starting next fall, for off campus drivers. This is a little too far in the future but it does correct the main error.

The campus police are now limited geographically to the local area; local parents of students are now protected from license plate watchers. A few items still remain to keep independent-minded students on edge, however.

On-campus married students still have to pay \$15 to use parking facilities they don't want to use. A majority of the more than 3,000 on-campus married students don't drive to classes. Many would be glad to remove their cars from the MSU traffic snarl for \$11, the administration will undoubtedly hear of this oversight from representa-

The sadly significant thing about the whole drama was the self-righteous and bullheaded attitude of administra-tion officials toward student complaints. The result was statewide publicity and pressure brought on by responsible student leaders. This is what caused the compromise on the part of the administration, not a reasonable reappraisal of the situation.

Some administration officials were sadly in ignorance of pertinent facts surrounding the traffic problem, buckpassing was common practice, origin and authority for traffic regulations varied widely depending on whom you

The most amazing decision of all was the one pushing for the collection of \$25 fines. Apparently things were not in enough of an uproar already. This was the straw that broke the student's back. Anyone with a finger on the pulse of student opinion could see what the results would be The lack of interest by the administration in student-

administration relations is unforgivable.

Individual students and student representatives who go to administration officials with complaints are looked upon as rabble rousers and are ignored. This shortsighted policy has played a leading part in creating the existing horrible student-administration relations.

How this unimaginable situation can exist on a university campus is amazing to say the least. Why it is allowed to continue to exist is even more amazing. Embittered students and bad public relations are the only possible result. We ask again, why does the administration continue a policy of ignoring or maintaining its ignorance of student opinion?

There is one favorable factor about the situation things can only get better. Great pains are taken to maintain and improve the university's relations with the public and the legislature; it seems time for some of the P.R. work to be done around home. It's another case of the shoemaker's barefoot children.

Peace on Earth

This hardly smacks of the post-Christmas spirit but it

happened during the Yule season.

The Defense Dept. said it was in the market for a "death ray" that could wipe out enemy foot soldiers at a range of at least 500 yards.

We pass it along for inventors who don't like people.

Crossword Puzzle

31. Exploit 32. Utilize

32 Utilize
33 Witty person
34 Turn
35 Tried
37 Ship's
accountant 19. Goddess 20. Thin wood strip 23. Pivot pin 26. Instant 27. Fuvarm 28. Base of the

Another Puzzle-Ready..Set..Go!

5. Backbone

work 45. Gaming

Another Term.

42 Collected 1. Exclama-tion of disgust 19. Cheerfulness 50. Possessive adjective 51 Margin

5. Backbone
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8. Poplar
9. Splashes
10. Color
11. Age
16. Prong
19. Hubbub
20. Swagger
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22. Rock cor sisting of calcium carbonate 23. Place 24. Go out 25. Come in 27. Hoax 30. Bounder 31. Stealthy 33. Tiny 34. Pointed end 36. Short 37. Devices for drawing water 49. High shoe 40. Swamp 41. Night hard 42. Gr letter 43. Boy 44. Unit of work

Good Luck, Young Fellow



Try, Try Again

Here's Your Old Year for You; What're Ya Gonna Do About It?

Let's say you weren't a Russian, you didn't make a dime on a TV giveaway, you didn't make your 20 (or didn't go active in your fraternity because you made a 219) and you had no money to take advantage of the sales going on in East

about split-level, flip-top, hi-fi, swept-win, America in 1957? We had-Hurricane Audrey, Asian Flu, Or-

we had reliable and high prices too.

Disasters' Hell, our baby moon exploded on
Is launching pad, a rather poor second act in
the international tragicomedy because two Sputniks were descing in the heavens at the same

And on the more personal levels.

The Memphis Draft Board fingered Eivis.

Arthur Godfrey revealed, sadly, that he never got invited to the White House anymore.

Our own Grace was reported carrying another heir for the House of Grimaldi.

other heir for the House of Grinjald.

The Yankees won the battle of the Copabut lost the World Series, the Dodgers and Grantswent away. Litchigan State didn't go to the Rose Bowl and Carnien Basilio took away the marvelous Sugar Ray's middleweight crown.

Well, you've got the idea Things were bad all loves.

Nik Khrushchev was the Man of the Year whether you liked him or not. He did manage to win the race into outer space and also denounced bad old Stain's "cult of personality."

Then the man kicked out some of the better

Then the man kicked out some of the better known personalities in his own official family "Kim Saud paid us a visit but the mayor at his first stop wouldn't give him the keys to the

The quiz shows dispensed about \$4,000,000 in cash and \$5,000,000 in merchandise, so that hearly everybody had a year's supply of every-thing as the semester creaked to an end.

Russia shipped Hungary \$50,000,000 to clean

up the mess they made by Russian guns.

Average teaching salaries in the nation ranged from \$3,932 (for women) to \$4,374 (for men) Per year, that is.

Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa told the AFL-CIO that they knew of no corrupt influence the Teamsters Union.

A drug company put out a gumstick spiked th a tranquilizer. The federal tax bureau, a heartless outfit, said no, you can't list a mistress as a dependent

The cancer hunters piled up more evidence against the weed—and Americans smoked more against the weed—and Americans smoked more cigarets than ever

Moscow said that Marshal Zhukov voted YES on the motion to expel the errant Zhukov from the Presidium and Central Committee.

In Arkansas, where the great race drama unfolded, the license plates bore this legend.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

Albert American 55 was shot to death.

Albert Anastasia, 53, was shot to death Aspirin sales in the U.S. reached 12 million

The lobbing of two metal moons into outer space and breaking of the gravity barrier by Russia made the biggest news of 1957.

The Russian achievement has had broad consequences. While the United States insisted it wasn't racing satellites, the launching quickly proved a propaganda victory for Russian.

wasn't racing satellites, the launching quickly proved a propaganda victory for Russia. Soon President Eisenhower assured America it was still ahead in over-all military strength, ap-pointed a science coordinator, and gave priority to the whole missile program.

At Little Rock, Gov Faubus threw Arkansas national guardismen around Central High School to "maintain order," after a federal court ordered

refrain from interference with proposed integration of the school.

After guardsmen turned away nine Negro students scheduled to enter the school, federal troops were rushed in by presidential order Unfortunately, the move spread bitterness through the South and stirred in nolitical currents yet to be measured.

Khrushchev rose swiftly to supreme authority in Russia. He banished such veteran Kremlin hands es V. M. Molotov, Georgi M. Malenkov and Georgi Zhukov, the defense minister, who

Dave Beck and James R. Hoffa of the Team sters Union started in the congressional hearing on rackets. In two days Beck, the union pastent, invoked the Fifth Amendment more than

. His heir apparent, Holla, and Chief the committee, suffered loss of memory at critical points. His election came off as scheduled but a court order has kept him out of office.

Later, the Templers Union was expelled from the AFL-CIO.

Early this fall, Syria was hollering that Tur-key and America were about to attack her. Russia warned that she would not stand idly in any

such event. While America was warning the Soviets right back there were appeals to the United Nations a US airliff of tanks to Jordan, Turkish maneuvers, an Egyptian troop movement to Syria Enrushiches then stepped in, said not to werry. there would be no war

there would be no war.

Harricane Aiddrey proved to be the most devistating bursicane in nearly 20 years. Its tidal wave awamped the southeastern tip of Louisians. Dead and missing numbered 539, properly loss 40 mil-

The President's mild stroke caused dides in the

The President's mild stroke caused didos in the stock market, as awas the case in previous illnesses and once again smoked up the issue of establishing succession procedure for an ailing president in case of necessity.

The Asian flu swept out of Hong Kong to envelop the Far East and then hit 12 million American victims. Still unanswered is whether it would return in more virulent form.

A young fillinois soldier in Japan, William S., Girard shot and killed a Japanese woman on a target range America won good will by turning him over to the Japanese courts which convicted bin of manslaughter and gave him a suspended sentence.

The first civil rights bill passed by the U.S. Senate in 82 years was enacted despite a one-man falibuster by Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who dragged out the fight against the wishes of his Southern colleagues.

And on the local scene

A mouncement of a branch college to be established in Oakland County and the opening of the New Honors College were among key would holf. Crick found events of 1957 at MSU.

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The new year was only hours old when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson announced on Jan 3 that they were giving their 1400-aere Rochester estate to MSU as a site for a branch college to serve populous Oakland and Macomb counties.

cetate to MSU as a site for a branch college to serve populous Oakland and Macomb counties and their adjoining areas.

The grit included the Wilson's magnificent Meadwairrook Farms estate and \$2 million in cash to inderwrite construction costs on the property. A local advisory committee was formed to held guide plans for the branch expected to open in the fall of 1859 as a four-year college emphasizing liberal arts, teacher training, business administration and possibly engineering.

The university's new Homers College began operation as fall term opened. It offers special opportunities for students who show high achievement in any field of study by allowing them to map out individualized courses of study under faculty guidance. More than 300 outstanding undergraduate scholars enrolled in this adventure in education.

In September enrollment reached a total of just under 20,000 students on the main East Lansing campus and at reachence centers. In an unprecedented action at \$30,000 students on the main East Lansing campus and at reachence centers. In an unprecedented action at \$30,000 students on the main East Lansing campus and at reachence centers. In an unprecedented action at \$30,000 students on the main East Lansing campus and at reachence centers. In an unprecedented action at \$30,000 students on the university appropriation by the Legislature was found to provide insufficient theome, even with increased student fees, to provide adequate educational services for the number of students expected to enroll.

This Week On Campus

TODAY
Tower Guard will meet at 9
m, at Beaumont Tower
Badminton Club meets at 7

Forestry Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Cabin. An illustrative commentary on for-certy in Iraq will be given by Abdul-Karim. Toma and final plans for the Foresters. Shinatir will be reade.

Christian Science Organiza

Phi Lambda Tau actives meet

WEDNESDAY
Fisheries and Wildlife Club
meets at 7.30 p.m. in the Forestty Cabin. W. C. Ryder of the
Michigan. Conservation Dept.
wil speak on "Habitat Improve-

Engineering Council will meet 7 p.m. in the Olds Hall Read-Christian Student Foundation

p.m. in Peoples Church CSF sbinet meets at 7.20 pm. in ollege House.

THURSDAY
Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish hoperary, will meet at 7.15 p.m. at

Ciltner Hall (no time given) Dean Willis Armistead of the ollege of Veterinary Medicine till speak on the procedure in oplying for admission 1 Linden Pre-Vet Club meets in 146

ollege Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 30 pm, in the International

Reformed Christian Fellow-FRIDAY

Christian Student Foundation

'Peanuts' Captures South Pole

Readers of "Peanuts," the delightful comic strip that appears daily in the State News, will be plad to know that Charlie Brown, Lucy, Schroeder, Linus, Snoopy the dor, and all the other little people in Charles M. Schulz's pen-and-ink world are doing their bit with the U.S. Navy's farthest-south station in the icy wastes of the Antarctic continent This is attested by Rolla Crick, reporter on the Oregon Journal, who recently returned from a Navy-spon-

for the the others to enjoy. A few days after his return to the main base. Crick was told that the supply of "Peanuts strips as the polar relow was running out, and he reported this to the Oregon Journal Frei McNeil, executive news, editor—wrote to United Feature Syndicate, which distributes the consist strip, pointing out that the relow will be on duty dutil December, 1958, carrying in observations of great importance to the International Geophysical Year.

Now, weekly proof-sheets of the "Peanuts" strips are being air-mailed to San Francisco, theme from to Antarctics and then to the South Pole station,

to be posted on the bulletin-boards at the rate of one a day by the "Office-in-Charge of Pea-nuts." for the duration of the ogiony's existence.

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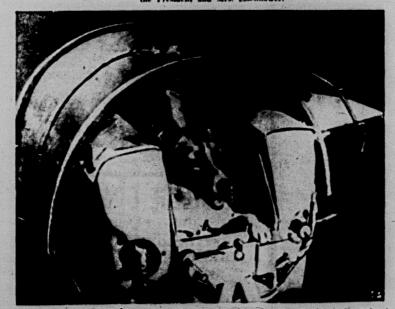






















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Tuesday, January 14

Page Four Hillary Uses Tractor Train At South Pole

U.S. SOUTH POLE STATION. (A) - Sir Edmund Hillary indicated Sunday his perilous trek

decated Sunday his perilous trek to the bottom of the world proved tractor trains to the South Pole are practical.

Hillary left his dog teams behind when he took off on a shoot-the-works march to the South Pole Dec. 27. He and four fellow new Zealanders pulled into this U.S. base on tractors Saturday.

The one-time beekeeper told a news conference tractor conveys to the South Fole are feasible if economy is not considered. On his trek here Hillary's party had to jettleen one and one half lons of supplies when it ran into soft snew.

He said the snow tractors he used proved their superiority over dog teams except for crossing treacherous crevasses. Dogs can cross crevasses without breaking through. Heavy trac-tors can't,

However, he said dog teams are not obsolete and are still useful in short trips, such as map-

9:30 to 5:30 delly

thursday til 9



The Kresge Art Center is shown in this model as it will appear when completed. A gift of \$1.-500,000 for its construction was accepted by the university in May 1956 from the Kresge Founda-tion of Detroit. The center overlooks the Red Cedar on a site between the Aud and the Chapel, and will include studios, classrooms and an art gallery.

Red Paper Reports Latest Soviet Fashions

MOSCOW (A) — Russians got the world on spring fashions

The newspaper Soviet Russia reported the well-dressed Soviet man will be wearing suits with narrow trousers and jackets with sloping shoulder lines.

Schlademan Included

Retirees Announced . At Ag Board Meeting

number of faculty and staff the WKAR staff since 1930 and members was announced at a reof Agriculture.

Slated to retire in the near

Track Coach Karl A. Schlademan; Robert J .Coleman, director of Radio Station WKAR; Prof. Albert A. Applegate, director of the Speakers Bureau; Henry C. the Speakers Bureau; Henry C. Moore, associate professor of farm crops; Prof. Irma H. Gross, head of home management and child development; Samuel H. Dwight, assistant professor of physics and astronomy; John W. Hope, museum technician and Everett N. Huby, photographer in intercollegiate athletics.

Coach Schlademan, who will retire July 1, 1958, has directed Spartan track and erons country teams since 1940 with outstand-ing success. His learns have won five Big 10 championships, four ICAA titles and five NCAA team These are the shoes (SIZE 18) of wee GEORDIE

gin a year-long retirement furlough July 1, 1958, retiring officially at the end of that period. He has been prominent in activities of the 'National Association of Educational Broad-Prof. Applegate, stated for

July 1 retirement, joined the MSU staff in 1936 as head of department of publications. He headed the journalism departmest from 1943 until 1954 when retired originally.

Prof. Applegate came out of retirement in 1956 to direct the newly-formed MSU Speakers Bureau, a function of the Con-tinuing Education Service.

Olen F. Brown, a foreman in the horticulture department, is to retire Jan. I after being em-ployed by the university since 1929.

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Federal Aid 'Inadequate'

Congressman Predicts Education Action Tuesday

WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Bailey (D-WVa) said S there is "a good chance" congress will pass some program for federal aid to education in the session

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Study Gifts Available For 165

Awards Allow Study Throughout World

dria. Brazil, Cuba, Den-France, Germany, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, a. Switzerland, and the

Administered by HE, they are financed by foreign governments. universities and private organi-zations.

Most of the scholarships do not cover travel expenses but-persons applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Italian and Netherlands awards may apply for a Futbright travel grant to supplement the scholar-ship.

Applications for travel grants

Applications for travel grants must also be submitted by January 15, 1958.

Most of these scholarships are open to cardidates in languages and culture, fine and applied arts, sciences, social sciences, philosophy, history and theology. The French program includes forty assistantships for young Americans to teach in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. Many of the assistants can also take courses in nearby universities. courses in nearby universities.

General eligibility require-ments are U.S. elizenship, a bachelor's degree by the time of departure (applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. degree), knowledge of the language of the country unless waived, a good academic record and good health. Generally the age limit is 35 years.

The Cuben award and certain

For aplication blanks and fur-fer information about these holarships students should see albright advisor, Dean Thomas

Ice Show Slated For Civic Center

The producers of "Holiday on ce," the 125-member he show which will appear in the Landing Civic Center Thursday through Sunday fashioned particle the 1958 edition in the form of an "in person" travelogie, in a masic carpet trip via the ce stage, the audience will be activet in old Venes Stage.

Arabas and the Caribbean.

Performances will be given each night at 8.15, except on Sunday when there will be an early evening show at 5.30.

Matiness are scheduled on Saturiay at 2.30 and on Sunday at 1.30. Tickets are on sale at the door or via matil.

ning Tuesday.

Bailey said he agrees a general intent of Presid senhower's proposal for year, billion-dollar aid to help meet the sciental lenge posed by Russia.

However, Bailey told porter he believes that eral the administration is "inadequate."

"Inadequate."
"I think they'll agree selves it's inadequate b starting point," said the schoolteacher who head subcommittee on general

tion.

He said one problem financial one of provide for education while at the time spending more for many (f). Rep. Thompson (D-other member of the H

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The new administr posal calls for feder scholarships to needy graduates, some fello-advanced study, and

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AUSG Slates Winter, Rush

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Dr. Rokeach to Speak n Dis-Belief Systems

De Milion Rokeach, professor sweb logy, will discuss "The Paramiton of Dis-Belief Sys-field on Friday, in the 4th Floor leary lounge. This will be the El of the Winter series of bi-welly collequia sponsored by the Kuppa Delta, the national miles fraternity and honor-7. Specially invited guests in-ted all members of the Chi. 5 hational psychology fraters-



Dr. A. Nicholas Vardac, veteran of motion pict re-production and education, is directing a new motion picture curriculum on campus which emph sizes the philosophy and meaning of film making more than the usual "skills" type of program. Here he works on camera technique with students. Shooting the scene are (left to right): Sound engineer Wayne Rice of WKAR-TV, Harvey Glick, Monticello, N. Y. senior; Dr. Vardac; and Monroe E. Carol, Newark, N.J. graduate student.

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WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) proposed Sunday that a certain amount of scientists' income be exempted from taxation for a set period following their graduation.

An aide to Hoffman said the congressman has not decided how much would be exempted or for how long a period.

The proposal was one of three listed by Hoffman as part of a proposed legislative program to without raising taxes

He also urged establishment of a separate scientific research agency and income two deduc-tions for parents sending their children to college for a scien-tific education, Both suggestions

Income tax exemptions for scientists. Hoffman said, "would with a crude justice," reward the scientist for having deferred his extrangs in the national inter-

He proposed a seperate air n-cy, free of military control," to perform scientific research and development now being conduct-ed in the Department of De-fense and other federal agencies,

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or of Mt. Everest, was reported Friday to have reached the South Pole. Hillary and three other New Zealanders, the third group of explorers to reach the sole by overland route in 45 sears, Joined a U.S. party stationed at the pole.

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performances over the holidays, as Coach George Szypula's crew prepared for its Big 10 opener Friday against Min-

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Szypula, Ernestine Russell,

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Symmastic Clinic held Dec. 26
Il which featured the Junior

National AAU, Moore Memorial

out North-South meets

ani North-South meets

Emestine Russell, petite performer from Windsor, Ont., established herself as the top national woman gymnast by ousting arch-rival Muriel Davis, National AAU champ, in the Memoral test.

Miss Russell finished first in

The male participants helped Szypuła pilot the North team to a 51-45 win over the South.

Tarshis gave a fine showing by winning the first berth in

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the horizontal bars at the Jun-ior National AAU He landed a third place in the Memorial bar event and was edged by a point and a half in the North meet, losing to Illinois' Olympic mem-ber, Abie Roosevelt.

ber, Abie Roosevelt.

Muzyczko placed second, third
and second in the Junior AAU
al-around, horizontal bar and
parallel bar events respectively.

Thompson, although only a
dreshman, picked up a fifth
placement in the AAU and a
sixth in the Memorial for his
trampoline efforts.

We have a ton prespect a year

rampoline efforts.

Festa, a top prospect a year are before he suffered a broken leg, wasn't up to par but his work is an indication he will be fit for the coming season.

During the next few days the team wil be preparing for the Golden Gophers' invasion at 8 p.m. Friday in Jenison Fieldhouse.



WALT KOWALCZYK

Kowalezyk Inks **Pact With Eagles**

Walt Kowalczyk, Michigan State's All-American halfback, inked a 1958 pro contract with the Philadelphia Eagles Satur-

Tabbed the "sprinting black-nith" for his fast, hard hitting yle, Kowalczyk in three years a Spartan uniform totaled 257 yards in 225 tries for an

Kowalczyk was Philadelphia's

first choice in the preliminary draft meeting last Dec 2. Vin e. McNaily, Eagles' general man-ager, signed the hard running back on a trip to East Lansing.

Swimmers Meet Iowa State

Coach Chuck McCaffree's swimmers clash with Iowa State in a non-conference dual meet, their first of the season, this afternon in Ames, Iowa.

The defending Big 10 champions are darrying a 17-man squad to the western school. Their previous competition this season was last month's Michigan AAU, meet in Ann Arber. Because of finals many of the varsity tankers did not com-

Wings Edge Leafs

DETROIT (P)—Gordie Howe's 20th goal of the season, coming late in the second period, broke a 2-2 tie and sent the Detroit lied Wings to a 3-2 National Ho key League triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs Sundaynight.

Hewe scored on a 15-foot backband blast after Norm Ullman kicked the puck out of a scramble near the Toronto net.

The victory was an uphill ef-

fort all the way for Detroit, playing its first home game un-der new coach Sid Abel who di-rected the team Saturday night in Montreal. This officially was Abel's debut at the helm of the club on which he starred for so

NHL Standings

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Montreal	25		3	33	136	77	
New York	16	17	7	39	191	107	
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DETROIT	14	18	1	35		114	
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ped the Spartans holiday work-outs with the varsity coming out ahead 133-80.



. . mainstays of defending swimming champs

Stetant also set a new varsity and freshman record in the 440-yard freestyle when he came hope in 4355 topping the old varsity mark of 4,386 establish-et in 1951 by Bert McLachlan.

George Hoogerhyde

Don Patterson was the win-ner in the 50-yard freestyle in



mers in each event.

Coping the 400-yard medley relay event was the varsity squad of Don Nichols, Frank Modine, Tom Kwasny and Gordy Fornell, their time was 4:967,

Billy Steuart, an outstanding

200-yard individual medle 5 2:13.

Diver Jerry Chadwie 05 points. Harmon also Lon Patterson of the style in 52.2.

The 100-yard backst: new varsity record of he 150-yard breastroke the previous mark of 1.46 1947 by Dave Seibold The tankers wil return day night at 9.30

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By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

Ohio State raced to a 19-point halftime margin over Michigan State's cagers Saturday night at Columbus, Ohio, and protected its lead to win easily, 70-56, as Big 10 teams into conference action.

ninary game in eight wed reverse of form a reputable 7-1 non-ledger, their second

From the outset it appeared it st wasn't the Spartans' night. It took the Buckeyes eight fast it took the nuckeys each as seemed to chalk up the first back. 6'6" forward Frank Howard deing the honors.
The Sentans were unable to on in early opportunities, and was four minutes elapsed for-

Anderegg put in field goal, but the eady enjoyed a 12-

guard Jack Quiggle, posting a 7-1 mark, in four two-point.

Anderson's defendence champs be-

After the intermission both wans traded baskets for the first five minutes. It tooked as bough the Spartans were beginning to start rolling as they pulled within nine points, 55-50, sith eight minutes to go.

After a partisan crowd of 10, to discontinuating a Spartan raily the Buske began to play possession, heikethall, and waited such the last second to take their 25 fer.

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Spartan '5' Posts Fine 7-1 Record

During the Christmas holidays Forddy Anderson's cagers completed one of the most difficult non-conference schedules in Spartan annals on a successful note.

Having already downed But-ler and Detroit in tight games Spartans whalloped Colorado, 84-44 Larry Hedden but his personal high, pumping in 29 points-hitting on 13 of 17

elif goal attempts — Playing before a near-capacity cowd in Jenison Fieldhouse, the

The quintet headed for Ames, Ia. to tangle with Iowa State, early conqueror of undereated Illinois, It took Anderson's squad an overtime session to turn back a stubborn Cyclone five, 57-51, Iledden's layup and two baskets by Jack Quingle, who put in 19 points, broke a 50-50 deadlock.

The Spartans departed for three games with UCLA South ern Cal and Washington, three

cever, substitute center content of three casy layurs and any plans of catching sufficient Buckeyes.

Spartans experienced their abovang this year from their They were able to on 19 of 70 attempts for their content characters while content of a worker while content of a worker while. With the help of stand-orsenter Chuck Bence the Spartans kept their unreader recordintact by edging UCLA, 63-61
Hedden took secring honors getting 18 points while Quiggleguined in 16 and Bob Anderess,
who displayed his oftensive talents hitting for 14.

The four extended its winning
streak to seven when it knocked all Southern Cal. 77-67. Days
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Going into its final nonleague
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enter the Big 10 underested But
a determined Washington turn,
bled the cagers from the unheaten ranks, 71-69. The Sparneaten ratio, 11-19 spat-tans could not defense against a pair of hook specialists in Doug Smart and Al Murphy. Smart booked in 28 points and State's Green connected for 21.





JACK QUIGGLE

With 2-3 Record

Pucksters Finish Holiday Schedule

During the semester break the Michigan State pucksters skated to a 2-3 record. The pucksters beat Colorado College and Harvard University while losing to Colorado College and Denver twice

tercollegiate. Hockey schedule against Colorado College on Dec. 20 and weis trounced 1-2 6-0-1 creado College won easily as State could never get within there could never get within there can price properly the same of the least legal Poisson. The next night Michigan State house of the same of

trons godis.

The next night Michigan State bouncest high and, won 6-4. State's souring was evenly divided as Bob Jasson scored in the first period to give State a 1-0 odge, at the end of the first period.

Xiate collected five goals in the second period. Fred Devue.

State collected five goals in the second period. Fred DeVuu-no, Dick Hamilton, Ros Parke. Keith Christofferson, and Ter-ry Moroney doing the scoring. On Dec. 23 Denver University moved into the Sparter arena and promptly wore out their

and promptly were out that welcome by closury over out that welcome by closury out that the Pollevel saven State from being that out with a goal late in the timit period.

State outpussed Denver for the first two periods the next output the periods the next of the periods.

the first two periods the next right but still lost 4-2. State led at the end of the first period 1-6 on a goal by Bill MicKenzle. Dick Hamilton picked up a goal in the second period and the score resst 2-2 going into the final certification.

Denver wored at the 15 min-ute mark in the final stanza and then put a purk into the open net with less than a minute to play to seal their 1-7 victory.

As a result of the games played thus far in the WIHL, State finds itself in fourth place. State traits Michigan by one game with Colorado College second and Denver first. Minnesota, Michigan Tech and North Dakota are trying to catch up with the rest of the pack.

State will be trying to beat a phonomeral thirty-year link. If this year's performances can be compared, State has its best chance to end the jink. Both clubs have split with Colorada College and lost two to Denver, Michigan has also split a series with North Diskota which gives their their one game lead over State. State has played two less games than Michigan.

Students will be required to



Anderson Expresses Disgust Over Offense

"Our offense has reached its lowest ebb this year," remarked Coach Forddy Anderson after his cagers were downed by Ohio State in their Big 10 opener Saturday.

downed by Ohio State in their Big 10 opener Saturday.

The perfectionist, who guided the Spartans to the co-conference championship a year ago, was very pleased with the non-conference record of 7-1.

He expressed, however, that the team had a tougher time with the non-league foes than he had anticipated. "We' were unlable to use the replacements for Dave Scott and Horace Walker, who were ruled scholastically ineligible for the remainder of the Big 10 race. As it looks now Lance Olson will fill in at Soutt's spot with reserve guard Tom Rand spelling him off."

Anderson said that the Spartan Pistol Club will vie with Wis-

Anderson said that the Sparian comeback would be a more difficult assignment than last year because the loss of both Scott and Walker will have a psychological effect on the team.

"It seems we just have hit the teams at their best," Anderson oursed.

The highly-regarded mentor

The highly-regarded mentor rhe highly-regarded mentor had praise for Bob Anderegg who has come into his own offensively. "On the non-conference circuit and Saturday Bob certainly provided us with some needed scoring. And game by game he is developing into a roal mainstay."

Asked if he was concerned with Larry Hedden being able to score only two peints both on charify tosses Anderson replied, "Hedden had, been really not 22 caliber pistols.

With eight varsity sports swinging into the midst of conference competition, the Spartan Pistol Club will vie with Wisconsin and Furdue on two occasions.

among students, the Pistol team will host the Badgers and Boil-ermakers in a triangular meet February II. Then the group is slated for individual road es-gagements with Pudue and Wis-consin.



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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS 2

-Guest Column-

Strikes 'n Spares

This May, New York City will play host to the Eastern Collegiate Individual Bowling Championships. The fourney has been in progress for the last seven years and has just recent-ly been extended to cover the entire eastern portion of the na-

childre eastern portion of the me-tion.

Competition for the New York matches will be the greatest in the tourney's brief history. A great number of universities will be represented and it is hoped that Michigan State University will follow suit.

will follow suit.

As captain of the MSU bowling team, I'm familiar with the many line bowlers we have here on campus who are able to extend MSU's outstanding reputation to the bowling world, thereby demonstrating our prowess once again in another sport.

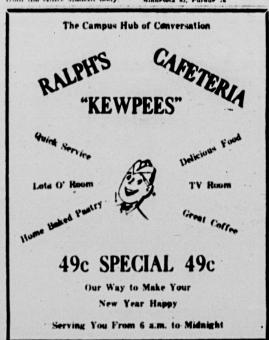
sport.
Unfortunately, there has been little support for bur bowling team in the past While other universities and colleges have developed great support for their teams, we too feel that the MSU bowling team deserves support from the entire student body.

This term, as we have done in the past, we will hold an elimin-ation fournament for all inter-ested bowlers to determine the five top men to represent Mich-igan State at the annual Big 10 Championship.

ination tournament and it is hoped that many take advantage. Once again, may I impress upon you, the student body, to give all the support as possible so that our representatives may be sent to the New York tourn-ey, thereby increasing our rep-utation in the field of sports.

Big 10 Standings

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Michigan			1.000
Ohio State			1.000
Indiana			1,00
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Film Shows Atom's Uses in Agriculture

MSU International Study Gets \$135,000 Award From Ford

A \$135,000 grant from the Ford Foundation has been awarded to MSU for a unique project in which the university will appraise its present active role and define its long-range goals in the international field. The grant was accepted Dec. 20 by the State Board of Agriculture.

Dr. Glen L. Taggart, dean of MSU's international programs, explained that emphasis will be on research, overseas activities and class offerings needed to "intelligently communicate ideas in the international community."

Dean Taggart also pointed out the "need to develop academic on-campus programs which will directly utilize the competence gained by university staff mem-bers in their experiences abroad."

Speech Convo Lauds Hewgill

Murray A. Hewgill, assistant professor in the speech depart-ment has been named an "Out-standing Young Teacher" by the Central States Speech associa-

Central States Speech association.

The award was announced at
a recent convention of the afsociation in Chicago.
Hewgill joined the facility in
September 1956 after six years
as minister of the First Congregational church in Clinton
He is from Clarksburg, Ontarin, and was graduated from Easteen Nazarene College in 1956,
receiving his MA degree from
the University of Michigan in
1953.

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As one phase of the project, made possible by the Ford Foun-diction grant, MSU will establish a series of faculty seminars in which staff members will deliberate the international aspects of MSU's academic program.

The will call on consultants.

"We will call on consultants, of government, business and the cruniversities to participate in the seminers and give their recommendations," Dean Taggart explained, "The broad approach which we intend to pursue is distated by the nature of the international problems we face a nature and a nature of the seminary and as a reducation—

Pi Tau Sigma Holds Initiation, Hears Talk

Tau Epsilon chapter of Pi Tau gma, national mechanical en-neering honorary initiated 20 tive and three honorary mema tive and three honorary members at its fall term initiation for the triday, December 6 in the Union. The initiation was followed by a honorar atter which Dr. Moses of the Communication Skills Department gave a talk on "A Freignter Trip". International understanding may international

He said many universities have added to their courses on foreign affairs, have formed graduate study centers in vartous areas of the world and have undertaken technical aid projects in underdeveloped countries, but "few have endeavored to achieve a broad and comprehensive reorientation of their total university efforts." tal university efforts.

"The international dimension," contends Dean Tagart, "should be an established and important part of university work and a university education generally.

university education generally.

"The solution of these problems goes beyond the scope of any one segment of the university and requires a broad involvement of the social sciences, natural sciences, humanities, and applied fields.

"We propose to employ in the international field the landgrant university approach, so that ultimately our contributions to international understanding may prove as significant as they have already in such fields as agri-

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A 15-minute color film showing one application of atomic energy in agriculture is being produced by the department of horticulture jointly with the Atomic Energy Commission.

The film is one of several the AEC is making to show at

Finance Club to Hear

Federal Reserve Talk

Dr. Lindholm, economics pro-fessor will speak on "The Fed-eral Reserve Today" at a meet-ing of the Finance Club Thurs-

day

The meeting, at 8.30 p.m. in
Union, is the first of three in a
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the second International Conference on Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy in Geneva, Switzerland, during September. 1958. The AEC made a \$25,000 grant to MSU for the production of the film.

According to H. B. Tukey, head of the department of horticulture, the film will illustrate how atomic energy by-products are used to trace the movement of nutrients through the plant. The tracing of nutrient loss

through the plant's above-ground parts such as leaves, twigs and fruit is an important research technique made possible with these materials.

MSU was asked to make the film because the horticulture department has had several years' experience in using atomic energy by-products in research work.

Primarily technical in nature, the film's narration will be translated into five languages

and distributed throughout world.
University horticulture members who are currently gaged in reseach using the omic energy materials are van H. Wittwer, Fred G. Taer, Martin J. Bukovac, F. Tukey and H. B. Tukey, Jr. Robert P. Worrall, extetelevision editor, is tech production consultant for film which is being made, commercial film.

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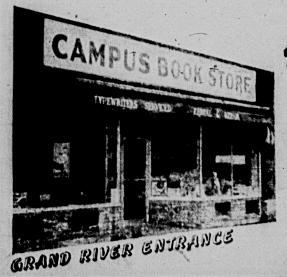
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