

# CAGERS 10TH

Michigan State's basketball team dropped to 10th in the Associated Press national ratings. West Virginia is first. We have a football report from our Miami correspondent. Joe Hoffman. See sports pages.

VOL. 49, No. 109

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1958

# GOLD WAVE

Today's weather will be dominated by a cold wave. There will be snow flurries with diminishing northerly winds. High will be 6-12 degrees.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Congress To Open Session Feels Concern For U. S. Safety

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress will open a new session today under pressure of an extraordinary peacetime concern for the safety of America.

The customary first-day business of festive reunion may temporarily cover up some of the concern aroused by Russia's gaze at threats. However, no one could doubt its all-pervading presence.

Senators and representatives greeted the half-hour message President Eisenhower has set for Thursday on the State of the Union.

Eisenhower, who drove back Monday from a stay at his Gettysburg home, planned to deliver the message in person. His speech before a joint session of Senate and House will be televised and broadcast by the ABC, CBS and NBC networks starting at 12:30 p.m. (EST).

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said Monday the president's thinking on defense security.

That was Hagerty's response in refusing to comment on the findings of a civilian study group, financed by the Rockefeller brothers fund, saying that America's strategy and military forces are falling behind the times.

The Rockefeller group's report, one of several from various sources in recent months which have contributed to uneasiness about America's security, said:

"It appears that the United States is rapidly losing its lead over the USSR in the military race... unless present trends are reversed, the world balance of power will shift in favor of the Soviet block."

Hagerty told questioning reporters that he assumed a copy of the Rockefeller report's recommendations had been sent to the White House but he did not know whether Eisenhower had had a chance to study them.

The recommendation was that defense spending, which has been running at the rate of about \$35 billion dollars a year, be increased about three billion dollars a year for the next several years.

In that field, a house appropriations subcommittee is to start hearings today on an emergency program to add another billion dollars to defense spending in the current fiscal year which ends next June 30, for missiles and other things, Secretary of Defense McElroy said for this.

Also Eisenhower is expected to ask for a 40-billion-dollar defense budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, as part of the overall budget expected to reach 74 billion. The total budget for this fiscal year is running at about 72 billion.

## Wolverine Staff Meeting Tonight

A meeting for all 1958 Wolverine staff personnel and staff will be held at 8:30 this evening in the Union Building, according to Ed Howe, sales manager.

The program for the closing weeks of the 1958 sales campaign will be outlined by Ed Howe and Jean Sanders, Wolverine business manager. Wolverine editor, Tom Andrews, will present the newly revised yearbook cover and explain the contents and style to be used in the book.

Since Jan. 31 will be the last day of sales for 1958 Wolverines all sales staff and any other students interested in selling books should attend this meeting.

Complimentary Wolverines are presented to salesmen who meet their selling quota.

## Officers to Explain Naval Opportunities

Navy Procurement Officers will be present in the Union Building 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Jan. 13 and 14.

These Navy personnel will explain opportunities available to college graduates, as officers in the Navy.

The procurement team is returning because of the interest shown in the program at last year's Career Carnival.

# Michigan State News



Even man's best friend joined in the fun as fraternity rush opened Monday evening.

## Admiral's Plan Refused

## Navy Vetos Proposal To Equip Atomic Subs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rear Adm. Herman Rickover, father of the atomic submarine, told Senate investigators Monday the Navy turned down his plan to equip the subs to fire ballistic missiles.

## Retirement Explained By General

### Gavin Criticizes Upcoming Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin told Senate investigators Monday that he lost his chances for promotion and an important command after his recent public criticism of Defense Department policies.

That is one reason why Gavin is decided to give up his post as Chief of the Army's research and development division and retire from the Army March 31, Sen. Johnson told.

Another reason, Johnson said, is that Gavin doesn't feel able to defend the Army's lack of search and development committee before congressional committees. The implication was that Gavin considered it inadequate.

"I don't want to defend next year's budget because I don't believe in next year's budget," the General was quoted as saying.

Gavin testified behind closed doors today at a session of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, which is investigating the U. S. missile program.

His statements were relayed to lawmakers by Johnson, the subcommittee's chairman, who had said earlier that his group was "not going to tolerate any administration rubber stamp tactics or any effort to put committee witnesses in a straitjacket."

In public testimony before the subcommittee Dec. 13, Gavin had recommended abolition of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He said the move would help the Secretary of Defense get "better professional military advice."

He also testified that it was "tragic" that Russia had begun this country to the first launching of an earth satellite. He said the Army had been turned down repeatedly when it offered to use its Jupiter-C Ballistic Missile to send up a satellite.

## Water Resource Course Planned

A new course dealing with water resource development will be offered during the winter quarter.

With increasing demands on water supplies there is a definite need to study water resources, according to C. R. Humphrey, associate professor of resource development who will teach the course.

The hydrologic cycle, ground water, watersheds, water use, problems, rights, administration and policy are course topics.

# Rumors Reveal Reds Fire Manned Rocket

## Red China Lifts Ban For Three Mothers to See Imprisoned Sons

### Mothers to See Imprisoned Sons

HONG KONG (AP)—Three American mothers vanished behind the Bamboo Curtain Monday and sped north to see their sons long imprisoned by Red China as spies.

The mothers, nervous and apprehensive as they crossed the small bridge linking Hong Kong and the Communist mainland, arrived in Canton after a three-hour train ride. There they waited for planes to take them north, two to Peiping, one to Shanghai.

They are Mrs. Mary Downey, a New Britain, Conn., school teacher whose son, John, 27, is serving a life sentence. She is accompanied by another son, William, 25. They are related to slinger Morton Downey.

Mrs. Ruth Redmond of Yonkers, N.Y., whose 38-year-old son Hugh is also serving a life term. She has not seen him in 11 years.

Mrs. Philip Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., whose son, Richard, 30, was sentenced to 20 years. At the border, the mothers were rushed through the Chinese customs in 20 minutes and were told by a Red Chinese official:

"We are sorry you went to so much trouble. Your government wants to make two Chinas. This is not your fault."

The United States does not recognize Communist China. The women were invited by the Chinese Communists to visit their sons on Jan. 21, 1955. But the U. S. State Department at first refused to let them go because of the U. S. ban on travel in Red China.

Downey and Fecteau were civilian employees for the U. S. army taken captive when their plane was shot down over North Korea in the Korean war. They were accused of dropping supplies to secret agents in Manchuria. The U. S. army denied the charges.

Downey and Fecteau are believed to be held somewhere in North China, possibly in Peiping. Redmond was a businesswoman in Shanghai before his arrest and is imprisoned there.

Following the mothers into Canton was another American, A. J. Wirth, Los Angeles attorney. He is seeking information to defend John Powell, American former editor of a Shanghai newspaper who is now charged with sedition.

## Ad Staff to Meet

There will be a State News advertising meeting tonight at 7:30 in 14 Union. All persons interested in working this term are urged to attend.

## Sugar n' Spice n' Everything Nice

# Good Secretaries Require Skill Plus

Gene McCann of the department of business education and secretarial studies at MSU has discovered several unusual facts concerning the use of a top-notch secretary from the stenographer ranks.

He surveyed only the top girls in their field, the ones picked by presidents of corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange, bank presidents and governors of several states.

Some of those replying were secretaries to the presidents of Shell Oil Company, Reynolds, Metcalf and Hercules Powder, Inc.

It is well to know the basic secretarial skills, according to McCann's findings, but a secretary had better have a lot more on the ball to be the boss' No. 1 Girl Friday.

Only 18 percent of those sur-

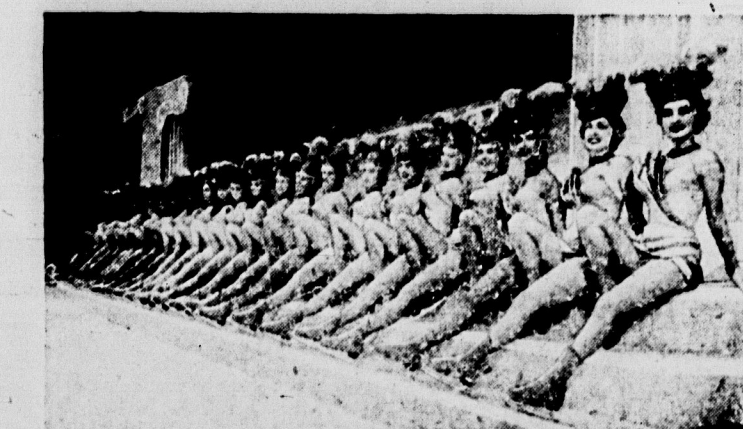
veyed felt stenographic skills to be more important than general business understanding.

Where did they get their knowledge of business operation? According to the survey, the majority of girls spent their spare time in extra study programs.

Besides the extra study, McCann found 92 percent of the girls agreed that seeking new responsibilities beyond the ordinary job requirements was important in their success.

McCann summed up his findings by saying: "A stenographer with at least average intelligence and stenographic skills, but who is above average in initiative, courteousness and who has a friendly attitude toward people should make a very good secretary."

When asked for suggestions and advice to young secretaries



A line of precision skaters, featured in Holiday on Ice of 1958, line up for a pre-show practice. The international production, including a 125-member cast, will be presented at the Lansing Civic Center Thursday through Jan. 11.

## Russian Bid Ousted

# Ike Against East-West Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower met with his top foreign policy and defense chiefs Monday to approve a message to Soviet Premier Bulganin which rejects Russia's bid for a big East-West non-aggression pact.

The Eisenhower letter, however, was understood to move a carefully guarded step toward an East-West summit conference. Such a top-level meeting would depend on solid progress in advance of settling long-standing disputes on disarmament and German unity.

Eisenhower discussed his reply to Bulganin's December letter at a three-hour National Security Council meeting at the White House. Vice President Nixon attended along with Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense McElroy and Disarmament Chief Harold E. Stassen.

## Rush Convoys Set Thursday

Panhandle Council has set Thursday as the date for winter convocations for prospective and entry rushers who are eligible for formal rush this Spring.

Crews who signed up for rush in the fall must have at least a 2.0 college point average and a 2.0 average last term to be approved for security rushing.

Approximately 400 of 1000 crews registered are now ineligible because they failed to meet grade requirements.

The winter convos, which all rushers must attend, are scheduled for 6:45 p.m. for those whose last names begin with the letters A-L, and 8:15 p.m. for crews whose last names start with the letters M-Z.

Although Panhandle strongly recommends rushers to meet at their scheduled hour, they should attend at another time if this is not possible.

Rushers are reminded to bring their rush booklets and \$1.50 for winter rush fee with them Thursday night.

Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense McElroy and Disarmament Chief Harold E. Stassen.

## Geological Group To Hear Speech On Paleogeology

Dr. A. I. Levenkov, a consulting geologist from Tulsa, Okla., will address a meeting of the Michigan Basin Geological Society tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Natural Science Bldg.

Dr. Levenkov will speak on "Some Regional Applications of Paleogeology."

His appearance is sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

He is particularly well known in the realm of petroleum exploration for his work emphasizing the importance of stratigraphic traps in the accumulation of oil and the time of oil and gas migration into the traps.

In this lecture, Dr. Levenkov will emphasize the importance of paleogeology in oil exploration.

## Traffic Meeting Held at MSU

The newly formed advisory committee for MSU's Highway Traffic Safety Center held its first meeting Monday.

Comprising the group are 18 of Michigan's foremost citizen-leaders, who will review the Center's program periodically and help determine future activities to assist in solving Michigan's complex traffic problem.

Following luncheon at Kellough Center, the group heard President John A. Hannah review the University's interest in the traffic problem and the background of the Center's establishment.

Stassen was reported to have proposed "liberalization" of U.S. disarmament policy to set the stage for an expected medium-level round of talks with Soviet representatives.

Stassen's main recommendation was known to be that the United States drop its demand that any halt in atomic-hydrogen bomb testing be accompanied by a simultaneous cutoff in weapons production.

The White House kept a tight security curtain around Monday's meeting but responsible authorities reported it approved the draft of a Bulganin reply which Dulles proposed.

The draft took no special note, authorities said, of British Prime Minister Macmillan's surprise suggestion over the weekend that a Cold War truce "could start by a solemn pact of non-aggression."

Macmillan's suggestion obviously upset some top administration leaders. The State Department said tersely he gave no advance notice of it either to Eisenhower or to Dulles.

A State Department spokesman sought to play down any British-American differences on this point. In answer to questions, however, Press Officer Joseph Roop acknowledged the department would be ready to discuss Macmillan's view tomorrow in Paris when Atlantic Pact allies meet to co-ordinate their answers to Bulganin's letter.

## Spies Needed For TV Cast Of 'Deception'

"Deception," a television drama about Polish guerrillas in World War II, will be cast tonight at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theater 49 Aud.

Director Carl Seiderlund, East Lansing senior, announced that rehearsals will begin almost immediately.

Among the roles for seven men and two women are those of three Nazi spies — two males and one female. Crew members are also needed.

The production will be aired live on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2, on WKAR-TV.

The play takes place in the guerrilla headquarters of the Polish underground some place in the Carpathian Mountains. The drama which is produced under the combined auspices of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio-television honorary and Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, in the first of a new series.

Co-director, Pierre Renier, Detroit senior, stated that any MSU student is eligible for try-outs.

Marilyn Wilt, Brighton senior, will be assistant director.

The script was written especially for this series by Henry Wawrzyniak, Hamtramck senior, who wrote the original stage play.

## No Official Statement Given Yet

### Rocket Attains 186-Mile Altitude

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Russia has shot a man-carrying rocket 186 miles into the air and the man parachuted safely back to earth, reliable sources said Monday.

If true, it may be an even more dramatic scientific achievement than the launchings of Sputnik I and the dog-carrying Sputnik II last fall.

But there was no official announcement, whatever concerning this venture. It was reported to have taken place a day or two after New Year's.

The official silence—in view of the rumors sweeping Moscow—led to some speculation that all did not go as it should, that the manned rocket experiment may not have been a total success.

Western reaction varied. Prof. A. C. B. Lovell, a noted British scientist said: "It is just fantastic. I wonder if it is true. Another Briton, Dr. Olin Eggen, said the feat—if confirmed—would be a logical step toward launching a manned earth satellite. In Washington, Dr. Fred Whipple, head of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, expressed no surprise, but declined comment.

Difficulties, including abrupt temperature changes, are many. But the informants' story was that the Russians, first the manned rocket up 300 kilometers (186.4 miles) from wintery Soviet soil, through the 70-mile low-zero-cold of the stratosphere and well into the blistering heat of the ionosphere, a vast ocean of electricity whose reflecting layers bounce radio waves back to earth.

They did not specify whether the parachutist went all the way up and it was not made clear how he succeeded in getting down.

Months ago, however, Russian scientists sent up dogs to a lesser height. The dogs were released and parachuted to safety, apparently unharmed. It was a dog from this experimental kennel, a female named Laika, that was sent to her ultimate death in Sputnik II.

Observers speculated that the rocket man was released from the rocket in a pressurized container equipped so he could survive at great altitudes and break free of it to jump with his chute at the right stage.

If he went all the way up, he soared nearly eight times higher than any bee, else had ever gone.

## Union Holds Display Of Japanese Painting

An exhibition of black and white Japanese scroll paintings opened in the gallery of the Union Building last week and will extend through Feb. 3.

This exhibition is open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., including Saturdays and Sundays. Many of the works in the exhibition are for sale.

A combination of the old with the new is evident in this display of Oriental art.





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Vol. 49, No. 109 Tuesday, January 7, 1958 Page Two

## Secretary Dulles — Why He Must Go

Once again we give our reasons why Secretary John Foster Dulles must go.

The recital delivered by Mr. Dulles just two weeks ago, accompanied by a few vague, indistinct notes from President Eisenhower, destroyed any remnant of excuse for Dulles' continuance as Secretary of State. We heard the performance with incredulity and heavy heart.

In the brief moments allotted to him, the President spoke with his usual earnestness and sincerity about his quest for peace. But it must have been plain to any listener anywhere in the world that Dulles was treating the President and the rest of us as if we were small children incapable of differentiating fact from fraud.

Rarely has Dulles more clearly demonstrated why he is distrusted on both sides of the iron curtain, and why his retirement is indispensable to the revival of any effective free world diplomacy.

A cynical Philadelphia lawyer should not try to impersonate a world statesman.

In one sense Dulles was a new man. He pretended to have understood all along that "sabre-rattling" was bad international politics; he sunned himself in the reflected spotlight of Eisenhower's obvious peaceful intentions.

But once he had paid his respects to the protocol of the occasion, he again unveiled himself as the futile Machiavelli of the Western World.

Having momentarily assumed the tones of peacemaker, he devoted most of his oration to a description of the hopelessness of negotiation and the inflexibility of the enemy. It was as if he were delivering a few pleasant statements for the benefit of the President and trusting that Ike's attention would lapse when he got to the heart of the matter.

Most of the world has heard what Dulles said as a reaffirmation of his reputation as refusing to compromise rather than as an exposure of the Kremlin.

Again he gave no real sign that he was prepared to make a supreme effort to end the stalemate; he was a clever barrister arguing a case, with all the formal logic and essential inhumanity requisite to such a proceeding.

Then, in describing Russian reaction to the NATO meeting, Dulles played as recklessly with truth as any Pravda commentator might have done.

Much of what he said about Soviet negativism was valid. But never in the course of the lecture which Eisenhower was forced to endure did Dulles admit that:

1) The Soviets have proposed a prompt, universal ban on H-bomb tests.

2) The Soviets have urged a summit meeting with Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Reasonable men may quarrel with both propositions. We, for example, doubt that a summit session would be fruitful until preliminary conversations made the footing less slippery at the peak. But to pretend that the offer has not been made is an intolerable deceit.

Perhaps more revealing than anything else was Dulles' fawning tribute to Generalissimo Franco. Referring to his post-NATO meeting with the Spanish despot, Dulles said "it is like this that hold the free world together," he contrasted our true romance with Franco with bondage in which the Soviet satellites are held.

What Dulles said established beyond dispute that we cannot retain any position of eminence and trust in the world until he is retired from his post.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Lesson of a fable
- Toward the stern
- Norwegian county
- Boxing ring
- Contend
- Exclamation
- Allude
- Buntinglike fabric
- Below
- Feeble-minded person
- Final
- Pippen
- Minus
- Have debts
- State

**DOWN**

- By the side of
- Gloss
- Of old age
- Yale
- Be unsuccessful
- Before
- Break suddenly
- Girl's name
- Appended
- 49 Roman judge
- Mass cape
- Weather-cocks
- Color
- Legal action
- Bar of metal

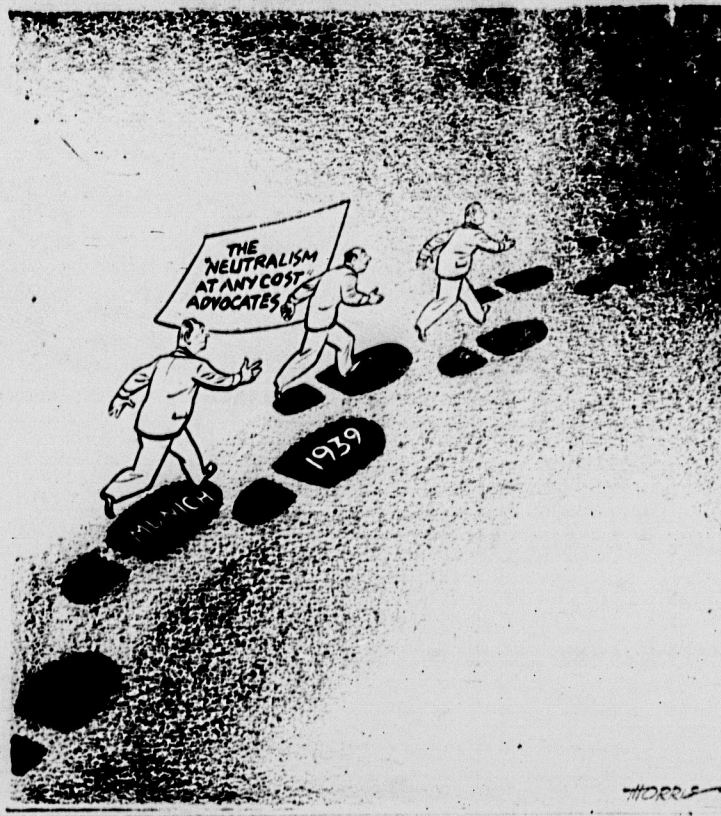
**BIAS SAT ASME**  
**ACME PLY PLEA**  
**VIN DEJA**  
**SPLINE PINTLE**  
**TRICE BUNTEN**  
**ROME CATFEAT**  
**USE WAG GURVE**  
**TESTED PURSER**  
**TEE BUST**  
**ROOM COMPILED**  
**OWNS HOP VARI**  
**GLEE ITS EOGG**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

**DOWN**

- Spool
- King of Crete
- Declines
- Concerning
- Rendered
- Fat of swine
- Turns aside
- Proper
- Cooperative group
- Burning
- King of Crete
- Youthful years
- Sheds feathers
- Ancient Jewish accetic
- Tennis shot
- Shouted
- Regret
- Islands
- Looking after
- Guido's note
- Ten
- Sultan's decrees
- Electrical unit
- Intense suffering
- Silly
- Closed car
- Mave
- Hindu goddess
- Piece out
- Constellation
- Superlative ending

## An Old Familiar Trail



In Congress, That Is

## Hats Off When You Say That

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress comes back to work, more or less, today. Which means it's time for a quick civics lesson on how our legislators operate.

Let us begin with a few questions that may not have occurred to you during the busy holiday season.

Q. Can a representative address his colleagues while wearing a derby?

A. Indeed, not. He can't even wear a tam. This is covered, or uncovered, in the House rules that say "When any member means to speak, he is to stand up in his place, uncovered."

Whether this applies to toupees or not isn't clear, possibly to be on the safe side, speaker Sam Rayburn doesn't wear one.

Q. Is there a saloon in the Capitol?

A. No. The last official bar was removed in 1903.

Q. How come our Chief Executive is not addressed as "His Highness, the President of the United States of America, and Protector of Their Liberties?"

A. Surprisingly, that came close to being the President's official title. A special Senate committee in the First Congress thought that would be just right, but the House cut out the flattery and settled for simply, "The President of the United States."

Humility, indeed.

So a governor can be called "your excellency" and a judge "your honor," but the head of a mighty nation is addressed as "Mr. President."

Q. With all this words over the Russian Sputnik, and the assorted problems it has helped create, will this Congress set a record for measures introduced?

A. No, junior. During the first session of this 85th Congress, 14,013 measures were introduced, and more will still be pouring into the hopper the moment Congress goes to work tomorrow. But the record, 44,303, seems safe. And when was that set? In the Congress that met from 1909-1911, and what was so worried about then, for heaven's sake?

Q. When a congressman introduces a bill, what chance does it have to become law?

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Humility, indeed.

So a governor can be called "your excellency" and a judge "your honor," but the head of a mighty nation is addressed as "Mr. President."

Q. With all this words over the Russian Sputnik, and the assorted problems it has helped create, will this Congress set a record for measures introduced?

A. No, junior. During the first session of this 85th Congress, 14,013 measures were introduced, and more will still be pouring into the hopper the moment Congress goes to work tomorrow. But the record, 44,303, seems safe. And when was that set? In the Congress that met from 1909-1911, and what was so worried about then, for heaven's sake?

Q. When a congressman introduces a bill, what chance does it have to become law?

A. Less than 1 to 10. Rep.

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7 p.m., 110 Olds Hall

AWA ACTIVITIES BOARD

7 p.m., 36 Union

FORESTRY CLUB

7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin

WINGED SPARTANS

7:30 p.m., Quonset 5d.

EL ED CLUB

7 p.m., 33 Union

FLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

7:30 p.m., Saddle Horse Barn

FROTH-SOPH COUNCIL

8 p.m., 33 Union

FROTH-SOPH EXEC COUNCIL

7 p.m., 33 Union

AWA EXEC BOARD

6:30 p.m., 36 Union

CO-OP EXTENSION CLUB

7:30 p.m., 31 Ag Hall

BUSINESS COUNCIL

8:30 p.m., Union Mural Room

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

7:15 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel

SOCC

6:30 p.m., Union Mural Room

BLOCK 8 EXEC COMMITTEE

4:15 p.m., Union Org. Room

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

7 p.m., Old College Hall

NEW INFO RULES

In an effort to minimize errors in preparing its This Week on Campus and Information columns, the State News is initiating a new system this term for handling club news items.

In the future all This Week and Information items must be submitted for publication on a standardized form. A number of these forms have been placed in the information box in the reception room of the State News offices, third floor Union.

Details pertaining to the new information forms have been placed atop the box, and we urge all contributors to our This Week and Information columns to read them carefully.

No items will be published unless they are turned in on our forms and no information will be accepted over the telephone.

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# 1,800 Texans Flood Wracked

## Ships, Boats, Fishermen Hit Hard

### Rio Grande Valley Worst Hit Area

DALLAS (AP) — The sun poked from behind dark clouds Monday and warmed a vast area of West Texas where snow Sunday trapped more than 500 travelers.

But in South Texas, flood waters receded from some places only to cause new floods elsewhere. The floods drove as many as 1,800 persons from their homes.

They were swept into the Gulf of Mexico and damaged ships and boats.

It marooned a dozen fishermen on Padre Island and caused considerable coastal damage.

Worst hit by floods is Edinburg, where up to 800 persons sat there Sunday. Edinburg is in the Rio Grande Valley at the southern tip of the state.

By afternoon, water lay still and over 120 blocks in the city, and 41 blocks were devoid of residents. Persons living in the 41 worst-hit blocks fed their small, wooden homes, but most residents in the other flooded portions of the city stubbornly refused to leave.

The lower valley is flat plain with little drainage, and the weekend rains had great difficulty finding their way to the sea.

The water crept lower in some parts of Edinburg but there was no flooding stream. Brown, muddy water spread knee deep and higher in the streets and into some homes.

Evacuees were not expected to return home until sometime today.

While Edinburg looked forward to lower water, other small communities watched water rise. Some residents fled to shelters.

In the Gulf of Mexico about 130 miles to the vicinity of Corpus Christi floods eased after driving hundreds from their homes at Bishop and Robstown.

Far to the Northwest, a gigantic snow-created traffic jam began and an estimated 500 travelers were able to continue on their trips.

The snow area reached south into the big bend area in far West Texas and extended northward for 300 miles to Plainview. Twenty inches fell there and the snow drifted three feet high.

## New Production Needs Beauties

The MSU Players, under the direction of Dr. Stuart Chenoweth, will hold tryouts for four female roles today, Wednesday and Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m. in 49 Aud.

The four beauties are needed to help the Players' forthcoming production "The Tender Trap." The play will go into rehearsal the latter part of this term and will present its first performance at the beginning of going term.

Tryouts are open to all university students with a 2.0 or better academic average.

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The Wolverine starts out 1958 on the right foot (feet) as it announces the new cover for this year's book.

## Last Open Smokers

## Rush Continues Tonight

Fraternity rush continues tonight from 7:30-9:30 with houses east of Abbott Road participating. Wednesday night all fraternities will have open smokers.

Following these smokers, rushing will be by invitation only and legal pledging is scheduled Jan. 19.

Special rush schedules will be published in the State News for

## MSU Hotel Ass'n To Hold Auditions

Auditions will be held tonight and Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Kellogg Center Auditorium in search of talent for the dinner commemorating the 30th anniversary of the founding of the hotel school at MSU.

The dinner, sponsored jointly by the Hotel Association and Les Gourperts, will be held Jan. 18, followed by the hour of entertainment.

All types of talent, including any songs, are needed, according to Jack Hackett, entertainment chairman for the Hotel Association.

Any student wishing further information about the audition should contact him at ED 2-8606.

## Michigan Universities Host German Program

Four of the leading academic institutions of the State of Michigan will sponsor jointly a Weekend Institute on Germany today, Friday and Saturday. Participants will be in the Michigan State University, University of Detroit and Wayne State University.

Leading experts will discuss all aspects of our American relations with Germany in a political, economic and cultural panel. In each panel the German diplomatic staff will be represented by one expert in the field.

The Institute begins on Friday, with a public meeting at 8:30 p.m. which will be addressed by the German Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Heinz L. Krieger.

Among the American experts will be Dr. James Pollock, chairman of the political science department, University of Michigan, who, as General Lucius Clay's advisor in Berlin, was instrumental in re-establishing democracy in Germany. The German participant will be Dr. Rolf Pheis, Counselor of the German Embassy and head of its political department, one of the most brilliant German diplomats.

This Institute will afford all students and faculty members of the four sponsoring universities a unique opportunity not only to obtain first hand information on Germany today but also to share in the panel discussions.

There are no admission charges and the public is invited. No reservations are necessary.

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DR. NOBEL

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## State Hospital Psychiatrist To Join MSU Health Staff

Dr. Rudolf E. Nobel M.D., psychiatrist at Michigan State Hospital at Ypsilanti, will join the health services staff here effective Feb. 1.

Dr. Nobel's appointment, approved by the State Board of Agriculture at its November meeting, is on a part-time basis. He plans to start a private practice in neuro-psychiatry in Lansing in the spring.

Born March 31, 1907 in Filzsch, Germany, Dr. Nobel has been with the state hospital

since January 1956. From 1946 to 1949, he was on the staff of the Mount Pleasant (Iowa) State Hospital and was an instructor in abnormal psychology at Iowa Wesleyan College. From 1949 to 1956 he served with the State Mental Hygiene Institute at Clarinda, Iowa, excluding 1951 and 1952 when he was in charge of a mental hygiene clinic in the Middle East and did post-graduate study in The Netherlands, the latter for a year and a half.

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## 'Best Comeback Since Pearl Harbor'

# Notre Dame-Greatest Comeback of 1957

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame officials were elated, but not surprised, that the Fighting Irish football team was voted as making the No. 1 comeback of 1957.

Coach Terry Brennan's Irish erased some of the memories of the 2-8 season in 1956 — worst in the school's history — with a 7-3 showing last fall.

The feat, including a 7-0 victory ending Oklahoma's unbeaten reign, earned Notre Dame 243 points in the annual year-end Associated Press nationwide poll that brought balloons

from 211 sportswriters and sportscasters.

The Irish comeback was first choice on 1957 returns. The Cleveland Browns were second with 23 first place votes and 121 points, based on three points for first, two for second and one for third.

Following the top two were three baseball comebacks — pitcher Bobby Shantz (11 firsts, 99 total), outfielder Ted Williams (14-81) and the St. Louis Cardinals (7-66).

Sixth place went to Sugar Ray Robinson (5-10) who lost his

middleweight boxing crown to Gene Fullmer, regained it in a rematch then yielded it to Carmen Basilio to wind up a fluctuating year.

"Of course, I'm happy Notre Dame won the comeback poll," said the university's athletic director, Ed (Moose) Kraviec. "But it came as no surprise. I tabbed the football season as the greatest comeback in Notre Dame history even before we played Oklahoma. And after the season was over and we had beaten Southern California (49-12) and Southern Methodist (53-21), I

said it was the greatest comeback since Pearl Harbor.

"The 1957 football season was the most gratifying season I've had at Notre Dame as player, coach and athletic director. I felt that way all the way along. Terry Brennan and the other football coaches did an outstanding job."

Brennan gave his assistants and players all the credit.

"It's a wonderful thing for Notre Dame to receive such credit," he said. "We came back, all right, although we didn't come all the way back. That will

take time. Next season we'll have more experience but just as tough a schedule.

Michigan State and Oklahoma will be replaced by Duke and North Carolina — otherwise we play the same schools we did in 1957.

"One of the main reasons we had that 2-8 record in 1956 was that we were awfully young," Brennan continued. "And injuries hit us where it hurt. This last season, injuries were not so bad, our kids had more experience and they knew what to expect when they met some of the best teams in the country."

"Beating Purdue in our 1957 opener got us underway and was a great shot to our confidence. Beating Army gave us confidence that we could win by coming from behind. Beating Oklahoma was a great psychological hit and wiped out some of the embarrassment of being crushed by the Sooners the previous year."

"Our whole goal for 1957 was placed on developing defense and we did a fairly good job on it. Then came our final two games with USC and Southern Methodist and our offense really got rolling. We enter 1958 with a good taste in our mouth."

### Big 10 Basketball Scores

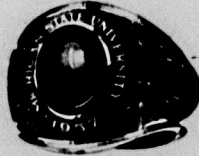
Iowa 70, Illinois 68.  
Purdue 68, Indiana 66.  
Kansas State 72, Minnesota 71.  
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## "In a growing industry, there's room for me to grow"

"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future—even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me, General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program—all planned steps in my development."

"I'm pretty confident about the electrical future, too. For one thing, America's use of electricity has been doubling every ten years. And it will increase even faster as our population grows another 65 million by 1978—and as research and development lead to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, manufacturing and marketing resources of large companies like

General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there's room for me to grow."

Young people like Penn Post are an important part of General Electric's plans to meet the opportunities and challenges of the electrical future. Each of our 29,000 college-graduate employees is given opportunities for training and a climate for self-development that help him to achieve his fullest capabilities. For General Electric believes that the progress of any industry—and of the nation—depends on the progress of the people in it.

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THE HEART-WARMING  
STORY OF A  
SIMPLE GLADIATOR



AND A NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO—LIKE WOW! ➡



Guest Column

## Duffy Stays

By JOE HOFFMAN

Special to the State News

MIAMI, Fla. — My high school basketball coach once commented, "if a man is liked by everyone, he can't be worth very much."

I've found this holds true in most circles, but with one notable exception.

The exception is Duffy Daugherty—a man who is liked by everyone and is worth a great deal.

Don't take my word for it. Just ask officials at Texas A&M. He certainly was worth a lot to them.

But Duffy had too much respect for Michigan State to leave. He has become a vital part of the university's structure. He has become a true Spartan.

Duffy was here in Miami for the North-South All-Star charity game Christmas night. He head coached the North team which won, 23-20.

BUT MORE IMPORTANT than coaching a winning team, Duffy proved to all of Miami to be one heck of a guy. His jokes were unbeatable, his handling of players and coaching ability speak for themselves, and he is unequalled as a gentleman.

Wherever he speaks—whether it be on radio or at a high school assembly—people love him. He has an uncanny wit from which people never tire.

Men in his own profession speak highly of Duffy. Ray Eliot of Illinois, who assisted Duffy in the North-South game, said he's one of the game's greatest.

"We are delighted he chose to remain in the Big 10," Eliot commented. "He's a true credit to the game."

All of the press in Miami—specifically sportswriters of its two papers, The Miami News and Miami Herald—admire Duffy and enjoy working with him. He doesn't give reporters a hard time.

In short, Michigan State students and faculty should be mighty pleased "the little round man" (as he is affectionately called in Miami) chose to stay in East Lansing.

It's people like him which help to make MSU the fine university it is.

THE FIVE MICHIGAN STATE players who competed in the Christmas North-South All-Star game have every right to be proud of their performance.

Four started on offense for the North squad which won the game in a thriller, 23-20. Jim Ninowski, Dave Kaiser,



JIM NINOWSKI

BOB JEWETT

... pace North to win ...

Bob Jewett and Joe Carruthers all contributed to the scoring end which Dan Currie was a bulwark on defense.

Ninowski, who was co-captain along with Currie, had an Orange Bowl crowd of better than 28,000 really buzzing. He set three passing records for the 10-year-old series—most yards gained, 295; longest pass play, 63 yards, and most attempted, 33.

Ninowski received the most valuable player award and deserved every inch of the trophy. His right arm kept the South defense moving in all directions.

BUT WHAT REALLY MADE NINOWSKI look good was Jewett. This fair-haired boy caught eight of Ninowski's 13 completions for 201 yards, another record.

But Jewett didn't make all easy catches—in fact most of the time he was either leaping or diving on the ground. But he caught them, one for a touchdown, and that's what counts.

Kaiser, in addition to grabbing three aeriels for 42 yards and a touchdown, brought back fond Rose Bowl memories when he kicked a 35-yard field goal which proved to be the winning margin in the game.

Even fans in Miami—some 3,000 miles away from Pasadena—remembered Kaiser's booming kick that edged UCLA two years ago.

University of Miami boosters already are fearing the Spartans' appearance in the Orange Bowl come 1959. If the team plays at all like its representatives did in the all-star game, Miami is in for a long evening.

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## Eastern Nixes Subsidy Plan

YPSILANTI (AP) — Eastern Michigan College said Monday it will not subsidize athletes regardless of action by the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) of which it is a member.

The IIAC at its winter meeting four weeks ago voted tentative approval of a proposal to offer athletes full subsidies allowed under rules of the North Central Assn. of schools and colleges.

This would permit free tuition, board, room, books and \$18 monthly for laundry for athletes.

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# W. Virginia No. 1 Cagers

## State Drops To 14th in AP Ratings

Kansas, Tarheels Hold 2nd, 3rd Spots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Unbeaten West Virginia tumbled in 55 per cent of the first place votes to increase its lead in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll while Mississippi State, Oklahoma State and Bradley also made notable gains in the national rankings. Michigan State fell to 14th after its upset loss to Ohio State. After an 11-day layoff, West Virginia started the new year with the eight foot ice chippers in the mountains and Washington at the foot of the week. These success gave the Mountaineers a 34 record.

Seven of the 104 participating sportswriters and pollsters considered the Mountaineers the best team in the country. On the basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second, etc. The Southern Conference voted up 894 points. Kansas remained in second place with 735 points and North Carolina moved up a notch to third with 720.

Kansas, which trailed West Virginia by only 52 points a week ago, suffered its first loss of the year — a 52-50 overtime thriller to Oklahoma State. The upset came with Will Chamberlain, the Jayhawk's star, on the sidelines with a groin injury.

The upset not only dimmed the hopes of the Jayhawks for the time being but it enabled Oklahoma State to advance six places to the No. 8 spot.

Oklahoma State and Bradley were the new clubs in the top 10. They replaced Maryland, which was beaten by Clemson, and Michigan State.

North Carolina and Kansas State traded positions. North Carolina, which had won 24 games, was beaten by Wake Forest while Kansas State fell from 10th to 11th after a 67-57 defeat by Kansas after nine straight victories.

Unbeaten Mississippi State tumbled by 28 points and lost its strength of that showing, falling into fifth place. State was ninth last week.

Sacramento remained sixth while Cincinnati's Bearcats, who had lost to Bradley and then turned back, slumped to seventh place.

The top three teams each will play in the next few days. West Virginia takes on Villanova in Philadelphia Wednesday night. Kansas meets Oklahoma and Bradley in Kansas City. North Carolina plays Wake Forest in Raleigh Tuesday night. Bradley heads the second 10 played by Temple, winner of the HEC holiday tournament in Union Square Garden. North Carolina State, Michigan State and Oregon State. St. John's of Rhode Island climbed one place to 12. The Redmen are unbeaten in seven games.

★ ★ ★  
West Virginia (17) (10-0) 894  
Kansas (12) (10-1) 735  
North Carolina (10) (9-1) 720  
Kansas State (11) (8-1) 696  
Mississippi State (10) (10-0) 474  
Oklahoma State (11) (10-0) 471  
Cincinnati (11) (8-1) 355  
Oklahoma State (12) (8-1) 345  
Kentucky (8-1) 267  
Bradley (11) (6-1) 191

★ ★ ★  
SECOND 10  
Villanova (7-2) 147  
Temple (6-1) 139  
North Carolina State (9-2) 130  
Michigan State (7-7) 127  
Oregon State (11) (10-1) 121  
St. John's (R-I) (7-0) 87  
Tulane (7-1) 79  
Mississippi State (1-1) 53  
Ohio State (4-1) 46  
Rutgers (4-1) 46  
St. Joseph (4-1) 46

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BILL GREVE

... two Purdue starters set for Spartans ...



HARVEY AUSTIN

## Spartans Find Out

## Old Phrase Applies To Big 10 Cagers

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

A widely used phrase, "any team in the Big 10 can knock off a conference opponent," seems to hold true for both the basketball court and the gridiron.

This was the situation Saturday, as Michigan State's quarter team to an unexpectedly powerful Ohio State, 70-56. The Bucks struggled through a preliminary campaign of non-league games, and ended up with a dismal 1-7 mark after losing seven straight contests.

The Spartans received pre-conference raves as solid favorites to take their first undisputed state championship.

But as Coach Fordy Anderson expressed it, "The Bucks were hitting exceptionally well from the field and we weren't able to buy a bucket. The Buck, flury of two-pointers at the beginning completely caught us by surprise. They played a good all-around game both on offense and defense and deserved to win."

Anderson explained that Ohio State resorted to a man-to-man defense pattern which held top scorers, center John Green and forward Larry Hadden in check.

On offense the Buckeyes varied their attack relying mostly on screens with the guards driving in for a shot from the outside. Another play would have the three big players, Frank Howard, Larry Huston and Ken Sidel, all 6' 5" in height or better, would take post positions and receive a guard's pass and cut in for a layup. Also when center Huston took his shots it was predominately from the free throw area.

Statistically the defending conference finalists were outscored, the first time this year, outshot from both the floor and foul line and eventually outscored.

The Bucks sported a 39 per cent shooting average compared to State's 29. From the charity stripe the winners bagged 16 of 18. The Spartans hit 14 of 30.

In the rebound department Ohio State gathered in 45 to the Spartans' 38. Green was top man with 20 recoveries.

The cagers were given a day's rest Monday and they viewed Saturday's game.

But today Anderson plans to find a more potent scoring combination, as this entire week's sessions will be dedicated on sharpening an upshot offense.

Anderson disclosed he was still uncertain who would start at guard in the absence of Scott and Walker, possibly be decided Saturday night at 8 against Purdue.

Top candidates for Scott's position are sophomore Lance Olson and junior Tom Haul. How well the squad will function with the loss of Scott and Walker, possibly be decided Saturday night at 8 against Purdue.

SIDELINE SHOTS: Indiana, who experienced the same pre-season problems as Ohio State, edged Northwestern, 68-65. Hoosier Archie Dees got only 14 points while teammate forward Jerry Thompson hit for 33.

Michigan upset favored Iowa, 73-65, with forward M. C. Huston and guard George Lee sparking a second half rally.

Once-beaten Illinois subverted Wisconsin, 64-59, with Elmer Allison, a candidate Don Old sinking 21 points.

Minnesota's shooting wizard George Kline broke out of a scoring famine to score 21 points, as the Gophers downed stubborn Purdue, 88-76.

Varsity Club  
Because of the MSU-U of M hockey game Wednesday night the Varsity Club has postponed its meeting until next Wednesday.

## Sports

Night Sports Editor—Larry Gustin  
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
January 7, 1958 Page Five

## Two Teams Slapped By NCAA

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Collegiate AA Council severely penalized Memphis State University Monday for a double violation of the Collegiate Athletic Code and handed the University of Wichita a lesser penalty for an infraction that resulted in the dismissal of most of the school's football coaching staff.

Memphis State drew a two-year period of probation, starting Monday, and its athletes were ruled ineligible for all NCAA championship meets and the 28 cooperating events, including basketball tournaments, football bowl games, relay carnivals and so forth.

The two infractions concerned three members of the Memphis State basketball team which was runner-up in the National Invitational Tournament in New York last spring.

Memphis State was ranked first in this week's Associated Press basketball poll, and NCAA officials announced that the three players had not been admitted to the university in accordance with regular requirements. In another it was ruled that two of them had given illegal financial aid.

Wichita drew a year's probation because of various illegal payments to football players by the Downtown Quarterback Club of Wichita. But since the coaches involved were fired and the situation was corrected by the school the NCAA did not invoke the ineligibility penalties.

Wolves Win  
ANN ARBOR (AP) — Surprising Michigan, coaching balanced scoring with a fast break, kept its Big 10 record unblemished Monday night with a 70-49 basketball victory over Wisconsin.

Wichita drew a year's probation because of various illegal payments to football players by the Downtown Quarterback Club of Wichita. But since the coaches involved were fired and the situation was corrected by the school the NCAA did not invoke the ineligibility penalties.

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## IM Highlights

Intramural basketball practice time can be reserved starting today through Saturday. Independent hockey practice also starts today.

★★★  
Hockey managers are scheduled to meet tonight at 7 in 209 Jenison Gym.

★★★  
The deadline for team rosters in bowling, basketball, and hockey is Friday, Jan. 10, at 12. Intramural managers are urged to check the eligibility of all their players before entering competition this term.

Any questions concerning rules or eligibility will be answered at the intramural office.

Varsity Track  
A varsity track meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 209 Jenison. All persons and candidates interested in trying out for the track team are invited. Those wanting to be managers are urged to attend.

Pistol Club  
Pistol Club will hold its first winter term meeting tonight at 7 in the basement of Dom Hall. Both male students and coeds are invited to the meeting, according to President John Strongman.

## Modine, Harmon Set Records

## Tankers Swamp Iowa State

Special to the State News

AMES, Ia. — Spartan tankers, led by Frank Modine and Rog Harmon, swamped Iowa State Monday by a score of 76-29 to win their first dual meet in as many starts.

Modine established a new American record splashing to a 2:25.2 timing in the 1st heat of the 200-yard breaststroke which topped the old record of 2:25.9 set by Dale Lucas of Iowa State in 1956.

Harmon scored for the Spartans in the 1600-yard individual medley with a time of 1:41.7. In a special exhibition event Harmon won the 100-yard butterfly in 1:44.4 to eclipse the old American record of 1:44.9 established in 1956 by Bill York.

The Spartans captured 10 first places out of a possible 11, falling only in the diving where Jerry Chadwick picked up a third with 190.75 points.

Modine, Harmon, Don Nichols and Don Patterson grabbed the first event, the 400-yard medley relay, with a timing of 3:49.14.

The 220-yard freestyle was won by freshman sensation Billy Stewart of State in 2:14.8 with the Spartans' Dean Taylor placing second. Paul Goetz of Iowa State salvaged third.

Gordy Fornell splashed to a 29.3 victory in the 60-yard freestyle and Jim Lanker, also of State, followed for a number two placement.

Fancy diving was the only event in which the Spartans did not score a first place.

Harmon and Wally Dobler finished one-two in the 1600-yard individual medley with Ron Mularik of Iowa State placing third.

The 100-yard freestyle showed State's Dean Taylor leading the way with a 54 flat clocking and Jim Lanker grabbing second.

Al Coxen of the Spartans scored a first with a time of 2:23.4 in the 200-yard backstroke with Dean Ellis and Dave Ewert of Iowa State getting second and third respectively.

Stewart again showed his excellent potential by winning the 440-yard freestyle in 4:35.5. The Spartan freshman is from South Africa and was a competitor in the 1956 Olympics for that country. Jerry Garbus of State took second.

Doc Edington finished second to the record breaking Frank Modine in the 200-yard breaststroke and was followed by Mike Graham of Iowa State.

In the second heat of the 200-yard breaststroke Tom Kwasy of the Spartans took home the ninth victory of the meet with a 2:36.3. Dave McCaffrey splashed home with second place.

Michigan State capped the 400-yard relay in 3:27.3 with a team of Dean Taylor, Gordy Fornell, Don Patterson and Wally Dobler combining for the last victory of the meet.

## Michigan State University Foreign Film Series

Winter, 1958

I was a 97-lb. weakling!

Didn't have a muscle to my name. The ladies called me "Skinny". I laughed when I went away for Professor Samson's Course in Physique "Live...but LOOK AT ME NOW!" I'M "wee Georgie"

Hoot mon! It's a happy picture!

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# Diplomat Deadlock In Europe

## Seek Atomic, Economic Unity

PARIS (AP) — Top diplomats from six West European nations were deadlocked Monday night in their efforts to name the capital of "Little Europe."

The diplomats — five foreign ministers and Dutch Secretary of State Ernst Van Der Beugel — met to set in motion the machinery that will weld their nations into an economic and atomic union over a period of 12 to 15 years.

The major item on the agenda was naming of a capital for the institutions of the common market and Euratom treaties binding France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

It appeared from the start that the decision will be a hard one in view of various national aspirations. The vote must be unanimous.

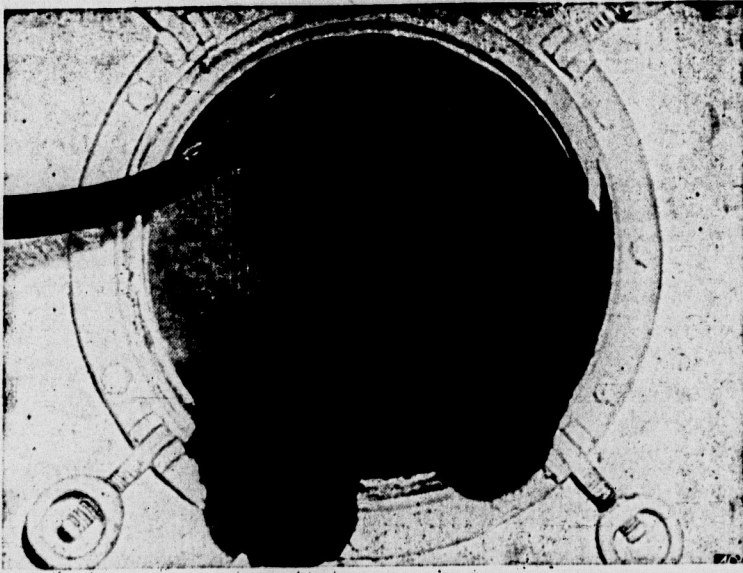
Belgian Foreign Minister Victor Larock, in an informal talk with newsmen, said that the talks are most difficult.

Larock said in making the choice the statesmen are taking into account the possible enlargement of the six-nation community into the proposed free trade area that would involve all the 17 nations of the organization for European Economic Co-operation.

Larock said mentioned so far as possible sites are the Alsation city of Strasbourg, the Belgian capital of Brussels, Luxembourg and four Italian cities, Turin, Naples, Stresa and Monza near Milan.

The ministers also will name the members of the governing bodies of the new European institutions.

These include the nine-member common market commission which will carry out the economic unification of the six nations and their total population of 170 million persons. This involves gradual elimination of all tariffs between the six countries and the setting up of a uniform tariff system on all imports from non-member nations.



Teddy, former mascot of the U. S. 6th Infantry Regiment in Berlin, looks at New York City upon arrival by sea. The young bear, a gift of the Berlin people, will make his new home in the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C.

# Chancellor Thorneycroft Resigns During Dispute

LONDON, (AP) — Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer, Peter Thorneycroft, resigned Monday night in a dispute with the Macmillan Conservative government on means of protecting the hardness of Britain's cash.

He has been succeeded by Derick Heathcoat Amory, former Minister of Agriculture.

Thorneycroft's resignation was announced by Conservative Party Chairman Lord Hailsham tonight after urgent cabinet meetings of the past two days.

John Hare, former Secretary of War, succeeded Amory.

Enoch Powell, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, and Nigel Birch, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, also resigned.

## Night Staff

Night Editor: Pat Meloy  
Asst. Night Editor: Suzanne Ramsey  
Wire Editors: Pat McCarty, Bev Steffen  
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**JANUARY 8**

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**JANUARY 9**

Gen. Bus. majors for Sales. Also, Production Mat. majors for Indust. Engrg. Also, Acctg. majors. Also, Elect. & Mech. Engrs.

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January 7, 1958 MICHIGAN STATE NEWS Page 6

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<b>Delta Chi</b> 101 Woodmere	<b>Delta Sigma Phi</b> 1212 E. Grand River	<b>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</b> 131 Bogue	<b>Sigma Chi</b> 729 E. Grand River
<b>Delta Tau Delta</b> 139 Bailey	<b>Lambda Chi Alpha</b> 128 Haslett	<b>Sigma Nu</b> 711 Burcham Dr.	<b>Theta Xi</b> 501 M.A.C.
		<b>Triangle (Engineering)</b> 1214 E. Grand River	

**Wednesday, Jan. 8, 7:30-9:30 Rush Smokers All Houses**

**Sunday, Jan. 19, Legal Pledging Date**