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Blood Goal Short

301 Pints Tuesday

A total of 179 pints of blood were donated in the blood, drive Tuesday. Total pints collected have reached 299, 301 pints short of the goal for Monday and Tuesday.

'Near Disaster Situation.' Says Red Cross Spokesman

m. Winning ticket numbers for uesday are: 03257, 03291, 03243, 3182, 03140, 03113, 03292, 03198,

The Weather

Cloudy, Colder

High Today 22-28

2 Weather

Eyes Peer

t they can! These talented young ladies (the Bettes) will entertain during the intermission "Golden Nugget," the Union Board dance

To Stress World Relations

J-Council Plans Model UN To Study National Conflicts



fent from Palestine, picks up his petition for the Junior Coun-d's most UN at the Union desk.

Republicans Accuse Dems Of No Thrift

WASHINGTON (P) - Presiwe Eisenhower and Republican ders in Congress accused the moorate Tuesday of actung on a spending spree that all throw the government conditions to place legislative curbs

Sales Tax Showdown Predicted

It now goes to the Senate-of-two-thirds approval is forth-coming there, the question will go on the April 6 ballot for a

amendment designed to provide for continuity of local government in the event of disastrous enemy attack.

Under it the Lexislature could provide by law for temperature of local government officials disabled or clibed.

The Senate already had adopted the resolution, but it was re-

cil will set up a program that will give the participants a chance to interact intelligently and learn about people, places and things that directly affect, or will affect, their lives,

Senior Slot Offered

35:30 and 03173.

Prizes may be claimed at the look in the Union Tower room my day until 5 p.m. Winners nust have their ticket stube. All prizes must be claimed by Monday before 5 p.m.

Humphrey Urges Ocean Research

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen Hu-

Menderes Uninjured Donation nours are wedness, and a and Thursday, 2 pm. 8 p.m.: Friday, 11 am. - 3 pm. Appointments are not necessary but can be made for convenience in the Union Concourse any day from 10 am.-4 In Accident Airplane Downed:

12 Reported Dead

LONDON (P)-A Turkish dirliner bringing Prime to the Cyprus conference dense fog 28 miles from London. The Turkish political leader staggered dazed and bruised from the wreckage. At least 12 others aboard were killed, the Ministry of Civil Aviation said. The four-engine Viscount owned by the Turkish government, was carrying only Turkish officials and the crew—a total of 20 or 21.

It came down in a woods on

It came down in a woods on the approaches to Gatwick Air-port near Horsham in Surrey. The plane, coming in from Is-tanbul and Rome, had been di-verted from London Airport be-cause of pose visibility. Menderes, 60, spent two hours at a nearby farmhouse and then was prought to the London clinic.

"There is nothing seriously wrong with Mr. Menderes. All he wants is rest and quiet." Taken to the hospital with Menderes were Serik Fermen.

audience of 70 faculty members and graduates at a business admistration colloquium in the Education Kiva Tuesday afternoon topic was "Executive Qualities."

At Business Colloquium

Observer Satellite in Orbit

'Fortune' Editor Speaks On Executive Qualities

"Executive Qualities" was the topic presented by Perrin

N. Y. Man **Testifies** On Beating

WASHINGTON (AP) - A by jukebox music-until he agreed to sign away the biga coin machine business.

ness said, this second man—identified as Charles Panarells—wiped blood from Saul's ears, mouth ,and nose with a wet towel.

mouth and now towell.

If didn't cry—just pleaded.
Saul told the raptly listming compristes.

"My nose was completely out of shape, it was shaped like a horseshee, a complete U. As a matter of fact, it is still out of shape now. One eye was closed, it couldn't chew food for almost three weeks.

In the end, Saul said, he agreed to the demands of his interest in a coin machine his manual banquet for women in journal-is handled, on campus and in neighboring cities.

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Committee chairmen are Bew Clark, Vickaburg junior, and sorouty representatives mouse during their heart of old facts. Hattner, Detroit junior.

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Into Space Ike Congratulates All Participants

WASHINGTON (A) - An American satellite carrying miniature, mechanical weather observer flashed into orbit around the earth Tuesday.

louds or torgadoes.

The satellite, Vanguard II, itself may whirl on through spare for years or even centuries. But ne batteries for its weather year—a pair of photoelectric cilis—can operate continuously

And at first it may take two seeks to process the information relased back to earthbound scientists by the 20-inch, 212, pound globe.

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AWS Boards State Rules For Elections

quited to have served at Theta Sigma Phi two terms on the board they be petitioning and must have a 24 average.

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Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

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Drive Gives Chance To Show Maturity

BLOB, the "return the books" campaign sponsored by IFC with the support of PanHel, Excalibur, AUSG, Union Board and the Veterans Assn., seems to have gotten off to a successful start. We are glad to see that the drive promises to be suc-

ceasful because the book shortage is now a serious prob-lem as was brought home emphatically to many students brying to study for mid-terms. But the crux of the problem, as pointed out at Spartan

Roundtable Monday night, is not merely getting the books back but keeping them in the library once they are re-

Installing a "close checking" system in the library, either through turnstiles or some other means, is an undesirable prospect for all. No one would like to have the daily reminder of the untrustworthiness of students and other ibrary patrons, which the close check would impose.

MANY STUDENTS are prone to complain about the many rules and regulations they are subjected to upon extering the university. This situation is often described as insult to students' integrity" or a "denial of student

Yet, the case of the missing library books does not seem to offer much support for the concept of a mature, reible student body at MSU.

True, it can be said than the library situation is another instance of the many suffering because of the wrongs of the few. But in light of the number of missing books it seems the culpable few must work like a frenzied pack of beavers to account for the quantity of missing volume

The basic problem then, as we see it, is to convince the student body as a whole that if they wish to be considered responsible and mature this is an excellent opportunity to emonstrate their responsibility.

Again, we sincerely hope that BLOB is a complete suc-

seas, but, beyond the immediate alleviation of the book shortage, we hope that everyone on campus will take advantage of the opportunity to demonstrate that we are capable of cooperation and responsibility in campus prob-

By their deeds you shall know them,

Roundtable Too Big?

MONDAY NIGHT'S meeting of Spartan Roundtable seemed to point up a need for discussion of the purposes and effectiveness of Roundtable as a group for discussing campus problems.

The effectiveness of Spartan Roundtable was questioned

last week in the IFC-PanHel Convocation. Representatives at that meeting complained of a lack of communication between students and the administration.

We feel that perhaps Spartan Roundtable has grown to such a point that it is too large and unwieldy to offer opportunity for effective discussion on issues raised

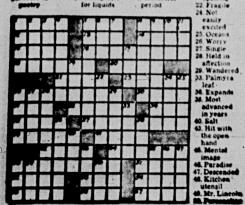
Perhaps one discussion period should be devoted to an examination of Roundtable organization to consider the If Spartan Roundtable could somehow be reduced in size

to a point where all its members could actually fit around one table we feel it would increase the exchange of ideas and improve the efficiency of the group. As it is now, the discussion seems to be more of a poll-

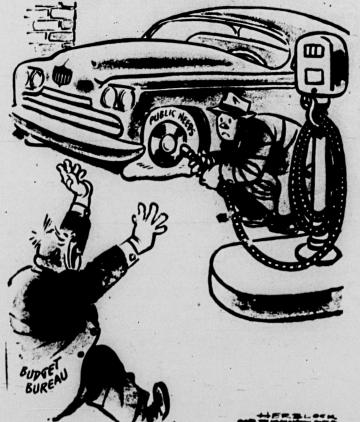
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'Better Neighbor Policy' Advocated

U. S. Should Strengthen Latin American Relations

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol-lowing article, first of a series, was written by Carlos Teran, professor of Latin American studies and foreign languages at MSU. Teran is a native of Ecuador, and his article is in-tended to heln Americans form-ulate opinions which will en-able them to understand and aid in foreign policy in one of the nation's most decisive years.)

country, because of its Christian and democratic principles, is, more than ever, bound to become the leader of many nations who are anxiously searching for safe guidance toward a life of peace and democracy and protection against the threat of Russia and the Orient

Supplements North
By tradition and natural des-

Supplements North
By tradition and natural destiny, Latin America has been
and will be the continent which,
more than any other, supplements the north. Giving another meaning to the old motto, it
can be said that it is the "manifest destiny" of the two conti-

Recently we have noticed a

Better Neighbors

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cot the door to a program of re-vision.

Both Mr. Nixon, after his un-fortunate visit to Latin Amer-ica, and Dr. Milton Esseniower have proposed and suggested points which are bound to bring about effective reforms.

It is now time for the United States to make a sincere and practical revision of its relationships with various groups of the world.

For obvious reasons, this country, because of its Christian and democratic principles, is more than ever, bound to the least of the two continents the friction would hardly disappear, it is well worth the trouble to strive for some plan on behalf of this ideal.

Above all, let's removable to the two continents the friction would hardly disappear, if its interest is the first that the second that the secon

of this ideal.

Above all, let's remember that the two Americas need each other" and it would not be right, at this time, to consider the United States and Latin America as antagonistic groups.

Our geographical situation compels us to co-operate. The United States knows that Latin America is its "back door," and for this reason, it must help ner, not only by arming her materially but above all, by giving her spiritual confidence.

Need Protection

Need Protection

armed with nuclear weapons and an advanced technique in cold and not war.

We would be dependent on the help of an ally capable of presenting sufficient and efficient power against any other nation in the world.

For this reason, it would be beneficial for us to join a country which does not search lerrical conductors which has no other than the search of the sear

Mutual Advantage

Certain recent incidents have and positions is what constitutes proved that in the last 10 years, the policies of the United States policy of mutual, bilateral and

I WANT YOU TO TAKE CARE OF IT FOR ME BUT NO MATTER HOW MUCH I PLEAD, DON'T GIVE IT BACK TO ME!

YOU'RE WEAKER THAN I AM!

Blasted by Reds
Only last year he still wobeing assolied by Khrushchev in the Moscow press for such varied reasons as blocking East-West negotiations or trying to prod Turkey — so Khrushchev charged — into attacking Syria When Dulles went to the hoscans should bear in mind that a wholesome and effective understanding with the United State: is extreme necessity, likewise. North Americans should remember that for reasons of their own

In a collective or individual history, payment is not always made with money. Intangible payments can be as effective as

INFORMATION

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CHRISTIAN STUDENT
FOUNDATION
7 p.m. McCune Chapel, Peoples Church, Worship and
Communion, Forum at 7.45

7:30 p.m., Quonset 56. INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

7:30 p.m. Forestry Cabin.
Movie: "Big Game Hunting in
British Columbia."
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Independence Celebrated

Letters

Seven numbered six years nav-passed since Mindaugas wa crowned king of Lithuania it 1238. In the Middle Ages Lith-uania was an empire that rang ed from the Baltic Sea to the Black Sea. At the end of the 18th century Lithuania less in-

Freedom lasted decades Following tov-Ribbentrop agr 7 p.m., Women's Gym. Open dancing, everyone welcome.
8:30 p.m., Business meeting.
WINGED SPARTANS
7:30 p.m., Open of thousands to Sibestan of the Sibes people was partly wiped out by the killing and transporting of thousands to Siberian prisons. Lithuanians are not related to

7:30 p.m., Quonset 56.
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7:30 p.m., Education Topic:
Foundry.
RNGINEERING COUNCIL
7 p.m., Olds Hall reading room.
AG ED CLUB
7:30 p.m., 238 Education. New members to be initiated. Basketball game will follow meeting.

Littiuanians are not related to Russians. The Littiuanian language is an old Indo-European one and is related only to Latvian. The nation has its own inition, customs. Latin alphabet and is largely Catholic.

Montay about a million Americans of Littiuanian nation, commemorated the 41st anniversary of the responsation. members to be initiated. Basketball game will follow meeting.

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WEEK COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN:
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Interpreting

Secretary's

Experience

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series in which John M. Hightower, long-time reporter of Dulles' activities, takes a look at the Dulles' years and the U. S. position in the world today.)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)-Dul-

les' knowledge in dealing with the Soviets goes back

considerably more years than he has spent in the

State Department. He be-came Secretary Jan. 21.

1953. But he began to par-

ticipate in major exchanges with the Soviets back in

1945 at the San Francisco Conference which drafted the United Nations charter.

the United Nations charter.
Having studed the doctrines of communism for years as a reader of Marx, Lenin and Stalin, Dulles was convinced that the Reds were out to rule the world. He still is.

First Hand Centacts

Mis first hand contacts with the Russians continued in subsequent meetings of the United Nations, in a Moscow foreign ministers meeting on Germans in 1947 — where Dulles assisted Secretary of State George Marshall — through other meetings

secretary of state George Mar-ahall — through other meeting in Paris and elsewhere, and fin ally at the 1954 conference a Berlin — where Dulles dueles across the table with the dour—

and now downgraded — Sovie Foreign Minister V. M. Molotos

Blasted by Reds

(To Be Continued Thursday)

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New Nuclear Weapon Guides Bomber's Flight

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State Seniors Vie for MSU **Scholarships**

Some 250 outstanding high thool seniors have been selected participate in the final compe-tion for the top MSU scholar-

is and higher on the nation-merit scholarships qualify-est, seports Paul D. Bagwell, director of scholarships e most sought-after schol-ps include the 10 covering years at MSU. The funds sonated by alumni through MSU Tund.

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HIS CAR WOULDN'T have fit anyhow, so this student is not financially affected by the new U-shaped anti-foreign-car-sneak-out device in the Education Building parking lot. The tubular additions to the campus lot toll gates were constructed recently to prevent the midgets' getting under the apparatus free.

Boost Safe Sabbath

Williams Starts Drive To End Drunk Driving

"People hear these warnings and then liquor ads follow," he said "Just how silly con we

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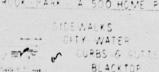
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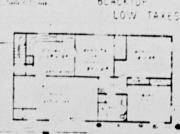
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2. Air reservations must be ticketed by March 15th.

6. Arrangements for ride payments to drivers must be made

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Bruised Lance Olson Put in Hospital

Lance Olson, MSU's star guard, was hospitalized Tuesday with a severely bruised left

Oison, 6-4, 200-pointer, vas-tained-the injury in Monday's game against Northwestern. In the final two seconds of the game, he was clobbered by Northwestern's Nick Mantis when he was attempting a lay-

up.
Dr. James Feurig, Olin Center head director, said Olson would be confined to the hospital for a *8-hour observation period. He will possibly mass three days of practice as the Shartans prepare for the Purdue game on Satur-

Feurig described Olson's in-jury as "a swollen bruise which looks like a boil." According to Feurig the injury has been hem-

Freestyle Artist Patterson Calls Drive Only Technique

White Sox

Stock Eyed

CHICAGO (A) - The dynasty of a three-generation baseball family started

crumbling Tuesday when an

eight - member syndicate, headed by irrepressible Bill Veeck, agreed to buy con-

trolling stock in the Chicago

Veeck picked up an option to buy majority holdings within 45

IM Schedule

White Sox.

By Veeck

By LARRY MILLER
When a swimming meet has been won it's usually agreed that what gave the winning team their victory was the split second they finished ahead of their opponent in one or more events.

Never is this fact more forcibly realized as in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle where one slight glance back can mean the difference between victory and defeat.

singing gance back can mean the difference between victory and defeat.

The MSU swimming team is fortunate to have among its numbers a freestyler who has the ability to pull out close decisions such as these in the person of Don Patterson.

His record is a good indication of just how close the 50 and 100-yard freestyle can be. Last Saturday, for example, against Ohio State he swam the 50 in 22.5 seconds. This bettered his own record of 22.6 seconds set against Purdue earlier in the season, but by only one-tenth of a point.

Another case in point is Patterson's mark of 49.4 in the 100 against Indiana this year. This bettered he is the season and the season are the season ar

terson's mark of 49.4 in the 100 against Indiana this year. This bettered a Big 10 record he himself helped set last year against Iowa and again in the NCAA finals last March with a time of 49.5. Again, though, the difference was only one-tenth of a second.

a second.
With such extreme closeness involved it's easy to suspect that there might be some secret technique Patterson uses to win the close ones. However, this is not

Women Bowl Way to Title

veeck picked up an optom to buy majority holdings within 45 days.

There is a lot of legal red tape to cut, but by March 31 Veeck and his associates hope to have completed purchase for \$2,700,-000 of Dorothy Comiskey Rigney's 54 percent interies in the White Sox.

If and when the deal is consummated, Dorothy's brother, Chuck, will be the last of the Comiskeys in baseball, marking the first time in the club's 59-year history the club was not wholly family-controlled.

Veeck said he hoped to work out an amicable solution in respect to 33-year-old Comiskey, who controls 46 percent of the stock, Veeck failed in a recent attempt to buy some or all of Chuck's stock. Alpha Xi Delta won the Wo-Alpha Xi Delta won the Women's Intramural Bowling Tournament by topping all the four teams it played. The winning squad beat West Landon, East Yakeley, Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi.

The members of the Alpha Xi Delta squad are Carol Corbitt, Judy Breslin, Marcia Teisinga, Sue Shumacher and Carol Huntoon.

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6:36 Brody 1 vs. Brody 7
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"I just swim as hard as I can the whole way," be said. "Of course, it requires lots of long

"What might help me, though," he added, "is the fact that I take several kinds of vitamin pills each day. They help build up your stamina quite a bit."

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As for swimming coach Charles McCaffree, the praise came readily when he spoke of Patterson:

"He's one of the greatest swimmers we've ever had at Michigan State," he intoned "Not only is he a terrific competitor, but he's also a tremendous influence on the team itsel because of his leadership and good example."

Obviously McCaffree knew what he was talking about. This year Patterson was elected to the position of Captain by his teammates, thus adding another honor to his collection. Previously he had been named to the All-American prep swimming team in his high school days at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill.

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Since entering MSU the versatile senter has continued to pile up honors, too. He was recently chosen by a poil of swimmins coaches as an All-American collegiste swimmer and currently ranks third in the Big 10 in the 100-yard freestyle.

In addition, he's managed to increase his range of aquatic talents to include the anchor man position on the 400-yara

talents to include the anchorman position on the 400-yard freestyle relay team that set a new Jenison pool and varsity record of 3:34.1 in the Indiana dual meet this year.

As if swimming doesn't take up enough of his time, Patterson, who's a marketing major, also holds down the office of secretary-treasurer in his fraternity. Phi Delta Theta. Also a member of Porpoise fraternity and the Varsity Club, he somehow still finds time to practice many long hours each day

Rival Teams In N. Carolina Meet Tonight

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (P) —
North Carolina's basketball team
defends its newly-won No. Inational ranking here tonight
against North Carolina State, in
the sixth spot, the team the Tar
Heels knocked out of the tor
spot five weeks ago.

By an ironic quirk of fate the
neighboring Atlantic Coast Conference rivals meet with the
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North Carolina's acpinomorejunior outfit gained a 72-68
overtime victory in that Jan. 14
game. CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (49) -

overtime victory in that Jan. 14 game.

That was the last game N.C. State lost. The Wolfpack has swept seven in a row for an 18-2 overall record and a 12-1 ACC mark. State's only other loss was at Kanass State in mid-December 69-67.

North Carolina, meanwhile, has rolled up 16 straight victories since its only loss, 78-58 to Michigan State in December.

SPARTANS JOHN YOUNG. Tom Rand, trainer Gayle Robin and Johnny Green board the bus for Monday's clash with Nor western. They came back victorious, 71-68.

World of Sports

On Top Alone
By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

DAYLIGHT HAS come to the topsy-turvy Big 10 bas ketball race for the first time in three campaigns. Michigan State assumes a role never enjoyed by a conference lead

With just FOUR Big 10 games left to be played, Michi gan State-holds a two-game bulge over its closest rival-Indiana and Purdue.

Contrary to publicity releases and newspapers the Big 10 never was considered a balanced league un 1956-57 when MSU and Indiana were deadlocked for t

BEFORE THIS season one dominant team managed un away with the championship.

During the past decade Illinois won three championship

Indiana took three undisputed titles and one tie and Iowa clinched the loop flag on two consecutive occasions. A crowns were won by wide margins,

In the 1956-57 season, the Spartans erupted to string 10 straight wins and march to a tie for the lead and the right to represent the Big 10 in the NCAA playoffs. Last year, State and Indiana came down to the seaso

finale tied for the leadership. The Hoosiers squeaked by State, 75-72, to capture their fourth team title in the last

THIS YEAR Coach Forddy Anderson wanted to relieve some of the added tension and emotion by capitalizing on the breaks and build up a comfortable lead.

The Spartans performed like champions by winning eight onference games with clutch playing, a tight defense and

Only setbacks by Iowa and Purdue tarnish an otherwise

atstanding season for the Spartans.

Now MSU holds a commanding position with the next hree of four games to be staged in the homey confines of

But this weekend's "Beat Purdue" assignment awaits the

igh-flying Spartans. The Boilermakers, or more aptly the spoilers," were the stumbling block which stopped State's ive for its first undisputed championship a year ago. PURDUE HAS a two-game winning streak against the

partans. Last year Purdue eked State at Lafayette, Ind., 2-70. Ten days ago, the Boilermakers again applied the damper on State's title hopes by snapping a Spartan five

Purdue is paced by a sturdy backcourt twosome of Har-ey Austin and Willie Merriweather, shifty center Jake

Lison and big forwards Bill Greve and Bob Fehrman.

Coach Ray Eddy's Boilermakers were selected in preseason consensus as the team to beat for the Western Conference honors. But key injuries to Austin, a flashy, speedy guard, and Greve, a fine two-hand set artist, hampered Purdue's offense. Purdue dropped three of four conference

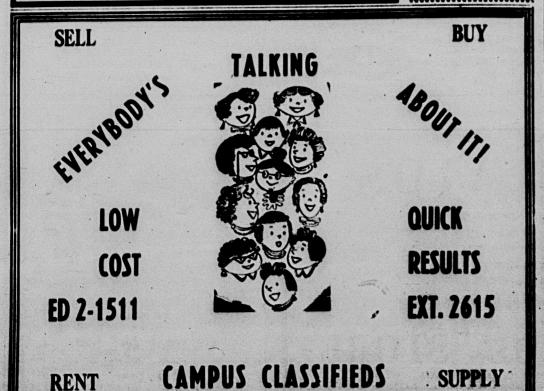
But with the starting quintet in good condition, Purdue has made the best comeback in the conference. Purdue was upset by lowly Wisconsin for its only loss in its last all.

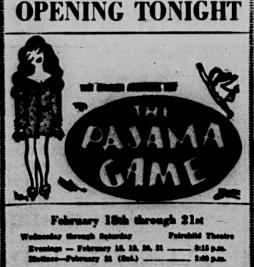
State finished in last place in football and never was a threat for the Rose Bowl. But the basketball team has re-juvenated the spirit by heading for its first outright cham-



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MSU to Add 2 Coaches

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LARRY WROBLEWSKI only the final acceptance the MSU Ag Board

rsday awaits the clari-tion of MSU's two new thall aides, Danny Boisand Cal Stoll.

major shakeup in the Spar oaching staff resulted afte teld coach Sonny Grandel gifed coach somy Grance-janked a four-year \$14.000 gract to coach the University colorado last week. haddition, \$8.000 salary of-lured two other MSU as-ants, John Polonchek and gr Nystrom, to follow Gran-me to Colorado.

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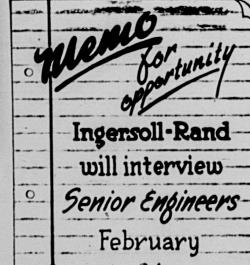
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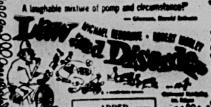


In IM Hockey

AGR's Weiss Registers First Shutout of Season

y over the Rather Blanes in-first game of the evening. Sen Mysson opened the game th a goal at 1105 for Kappe 6, but the rest of the first per-iswas uneventful. In the second period, John able led the counter-attack for their as he flipped the puck

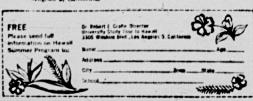




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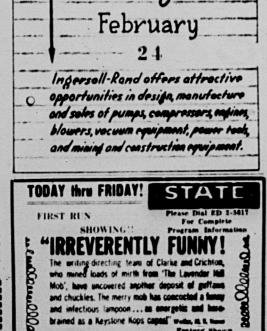
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NEXT ATTRACTION

President Wants Aide's Services

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Dulles' doc-tors called in three more specialists Tuesday in the hope of defining and containing his abdominal can-

taining his abdominal callger.

From the White House came indirect word that Dulles will continue as Secretary of State at least for several weeks. The decision apparently was left up to Dulles.

President Bissenhower was degrished by Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind) as feeling that as long to Dulles his able and wants to carry on, the President of the Putted States will avail himself of his services."

Element-weer spend half an hour with Dulles in his hospital room lineagety said Bisenhower told him he had a nice visit with his friend and the.

It was the President ween has formed to the services of the services of

Two of the Caree openialists called in Tuesday are surgeons who standed Bleenhower when he was openied on for lieltis in 1956—Dr. E. Ravdin, professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and Dr. Brian Blades, professor of surgery at George Washington Medical School, The third is Dr. Ralph Philips of Mesnorial Hospital in New York Oity.

Maj. Gen. Leenard Heaton, commandant of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, said they will help "outline the future ourse of management of the Secretory's case."

'Cool' to Theme Jass Program During UB Week

Union Board has announced the names of the jazz groups which will perform March 5 as the "Cool" part of Union Board Week, "Playboy After Hours."

MSU quartets which are scheduled to play include those of Jim Hamley, Bill Mendenhall, Bobby Stephens, Kenny Watson and Jim Chesney. The Al DeMause Quartet from U of M will also be featured.

Dr. Maurice Crane, ass" professor in the humanities department, will be master of erremonies.

monica.

Tickets may be purchased for 25 cents at the Union ticket deak and in Berkey Feb. 25-26.

"Playtop Steps Out" is the name of the Union Board dance to be held March 6. While the theme is "Casual," the decor will be that of a night club.

The Bobby Stephens Quartet will provide the dance music and the U-Betts will perform at intermisation. Ron Grow, Langing sension, will me, the show.

Prof Talks at Meet

Dr. Dunald Grummon, direc-tor of the Counseling Center, secontry stienced the Commis-sion on Righer Education at Notre Dame and spoke on the topic, "Introducing the Student to the Intellectual Life of the Gollege."



'Lauderdale Holiday'

Tired of Winter Term? See Florida in Spring

Want to take that special trip to Florida during the spring vacation and travel at the lowest possible costs?

At Pt, Lauderdale, the College

Travel Office has put rooms on reserve for MSU atudents at the Riverside Hotel. The hotel is lo-cated one mile from the beach.

Other accommodations can be

made on request at other loca-tions in Ft. Lauderdale and on the beach.

Car rentals will also be available for any student over 19 years of age with a driver's

A \$10 deposit for hotel reservations and full prepayment must be made at the College Travel Office by March 15. The deposits are refundable if cancelled before the final payment date. Air reservations must be confirmed by March 15, and there is a \$5 deposit on the rentals.

If so, stop at the Union Board desk, located in the Union and get the scoop. The Student Services Commit-Miami-Detroit, is available for \$118.47, including tax.
Eighty seats are available on the trip to Florida, which will leave Willow Run Aliport on March 22, 23 and 24 at 19 p.m., and will arrive in Miami at 2:17 a.m.

The return trip will be March 31, April 1 and 2, with 80 seats available. Planes will leave Miami at 3:45 a.m. and arrive at Willow Run at 8:08 a.m.

A limosine transfer, Miami-Ft. Lauderdale-Miami, will be available for an additional 36 per round trip,

At Pt, Lauderdale, the Ceilege

The Student Services Committee of Union Board is sponsoring
m conjunction with the College
Travel Office of East Lansing,
a "Lauderdale Spring Holiday,"
which will include rides and accommodations at the winter resort town of Ft, Lauderdale, Fla.
Students will begin signing up
for the service starting today,
according to Ann Slabaugh,
chairman of the student services
committee. A special desk will

committee. A special desk will be located in the Union Con-course for both drivers and riders to sign up.

Union Board is helping to ease the problem of traveling to the Florida resort by ear, while the College Travel Office will pro-vide transportation by air and also inexpensive Hving accom-modations in Ft. Lauderdale.

Drivers and passengers who will be going to Detroit Airport, Ft. Lauderdale or other locations may register at the desk in the Concourse from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. starting today and continuing until March 1.

The College Travel Office has a special aliotment of night coach air reservations available. Students may make reservations on Delta Airlines for round trip

Commodations.

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WSU Publishes Barbour's Article

Dr. J. Murray Barbour, pro-fessor of music, has an article included in the first issue of factorism. A new quarterly for

Wayne State University.

A well known American musicologist, Barbour devotes his
article to "The Texts of Billing's
Church Music." He studies
sources for the Billings psalms
and anthems, and refutes the
common impression that the
early American composer was a
grude, unlettered man.



AUSG Briefs

Tentative Plans Set For Revue

meeting.

if approval is granted.
Under the direction of Spartan Spirfs, the entertainment would be an AUSG undertaking, and not a pep rally. Proposed plans include a charge for admission, tentatively \$1, to \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 to \$1.75 for non-students.
AUSG'S Steering Committee.

MSU Receives

to the university by

The university now has an

Johnny Mathis, Stan Kenton and a comedian may come to the MSU campus May 2. Tentative plans under the direction of AUSG's Spartan Spirit Director Wayne Reganall hinge on tonight's Student Congress

500 to finance the proposed entertainers is scheduled for action at tonight's meeting. Con-

for students and \$1.50 to \$1.75 for non-students.

AUSG's Steering Committee discussed the plan Wednesday, considering the large outlay of funds involved. A special cabinet meeting has been set today to precede the Congress meeting for a similar discussion.

Also scheduled for action tenight at Congress is a bill to appropriate funds for MSU's delegation to the model UN session in Montreal two weeks ago. This proposal was sent to the Finance Committee for study last week.

A new feature of AUSG's Jr. College Cooperation branch will send former JC students now studying at MSU to various community junior colleges in the state Mar. 23-27.

Doug Fisher, Grand Rapids Junior College, and Ed Luikaart, Muskegon sophomore, who attended Muskegon Junior College, and Ed Luikaart, Muskegon sophomore, who attended Muskegon Junior College will travel around the state and discuss various aspects of MSU and problems entailed in transferring.

Moth Collection

One of the largest existing private collections of Michigan moths and butterflies has been given to MSU.

The collection, containing 5,700 specimens from Michigan and 500 exotic specimens is the work of the late Walter Stinson of Port Huron.

The collection was presented

outstanding collection in lepi-doptera (moths and butterflies)," reports Dr. Roland Fischer, cur-ator of the MSU entomology



BEARDED ARCHIBESTOP MAKARIOS, Greek Cypriot leader.

left London's Derchester Botel Feb. 16 with British security officer
for nearby Park Lane Hotel to consult with celleagues in connection
with the conference on Cyprus which began Tuesday and is expected to produce a constitution that will make Cyprus an independent
republic, ending 81 years of British rule.

Canada Prepares Note of Protest On Chicago Water Diversion Bill

OTTAWA (A)—Foreign Secretary Sidney Smith said Tuesday Canada is preparing a note of protest to the Uhited States concerning the Chicago water diversion bill now before the U. S. House of Representatives. The Canadian view has been that the diversion would lower the level of the lakes and en-

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Shortage Seen

U. S. Mathematicians In Increasing Demand

The United States faces an acute shortage of mathematicians within the next five year-according to Dr. J. Sutherland Frame, head of the MSU mathematics department and author award winner and member of the Board of Governors of the Mathematical Association of America.

One reason is that mathema-ics is difficult for many col-lege students. The other is pub-lic ignorance of the fact tha-nathematics is a profession i-itself, not merely a tool in oth-er professions.

According to a recent estimate, 70,000 mathematicians, in cluding 10,000 with doctoral digrees, will be needed for corputer work alone by 196. Frame said, Although he feel this estimate is high he is surthere will be a shortage.

"It is highly unlikely," he aid, "that there will be even 5,000 mathematics Ph.D.s by 1963. And most of them will be working in other-phases than compating.

"We need more math teach ern, too. In 1956, the Michiga state Piacement Bureau lists 165 openings for math teache in Michigan. Although on fourth should have been alle by Michigan State graduat fone-fourth of all new teache in the state come from MSU was had only 16 graduating mainly with teaching certificate and only nine of these filled partions listed by the Placement itreau.

"The number of such grades at MSU will be about its year and 35 next year, e are still falling far short demand.

New, mathematical techni cording to Frame, are re-ble for the increased de-ndustries," he said. ound it simpler and cheaper est a proposed product with quation than to build a mod nd try it out. The ir nathematician's job today o much to solve proble formulate, them and le electronic computers computation."

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