

... MSU Welcomes 50,000 for Farmers' Week ...

Michigan State News

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 Fair and continued cold today and tomorrow. High today ranges from 15-18 degrees. Very light winds predicted.

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Farmers' Week

Exhibits, Banquets, Displays Scheduled

A showy welcome mat was rolled out campus wide this morning, greeting the farmers and homemakers of Michigan to the opening of their annual Farmers' Week "homecoming."

As many as 50,000 visitors are expected to attend the annual educational event, which runs through Friday.

About 40 luncheons and banquets have been scheduled, and some 200 educational programs are planned. More than 40 associations will hold annual meetings.

Initiated as an extension of information to the state's farmers shortly after the college was founded more than a century ago, Farmers' Week was designed as an educational short course for those not able to attend the college for regular instruction. While similar to events sponsored by other state colleges, the MSU event has thrived and grown through the years while others have waned and some have even been discontinued.

Ralph Tenney, director of short courses, who has directed the event since 1924, believes the continued interest due to the diversity of informational pro-

gramming and to farmer participation.

Highlighting student participation will be a style show to feature family fashions Thursday afternoon in the Aud. University coeds will participate in the modeling.

Highlighting Tuesday's program is a feature at 8:15 p.m. in the Aud, describing a 7,500 mile trip behind Red China's "Bamboo Curtain," by one of the Midwest's most prominent agricultural editors, John Strohm. It is open to all students.

Exhibits, which will remain in place until Friday noon, will be at Spartan Stadium. Concourse, the livestock pavilion, the meat laboratory, the barns and farm agricultural engineering building, museum, home economic building, auditorium basement and the dairy plant.

Guided missiles will be on display at Demonstration Hall, as will vehicles and domestic and foreign weapons.



THE FINALISTS for the Miss MSU title are (l-r): Front: Pat Borgman, Donna Arnold and Holly Arnell. Back: Margie Roby, Dianne THIH-son, Joy Tesch and Jean Cary.

Virginia Public Schools To Begin Integration For Historical Opening

No Trace Of Sunk Danish Ship

Ice Chunks Hinder Search for Vessel

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Two big U.S. Air Force patrol planes cruised above the stormy seas off Greenland Sunday, searching in vain for a trace of the little Danish ship Hans Hedtoft.

Surface rescue vessels were forced out of the immediate area where the Hedtoft was believed lost with all 95 aboard after striking an iceberg Friday. The search ships were fighting 40-foot waves and freezing 60-mile-an-hour winds. Although hope has been virtually abandoned for the Danish passenger-freighter, one of the search planes reported spotting an object it said could possibly have been an overturned lifeboat near the Hedtoft's last reported position in the North Atlantic.

The U.S. Coast Guard in New York said the plane reported the object appeared to be a double-ended lifeboat with a lengthwise black stripe.

A spokesman for the Royal Greenland Trading Department in Copenhagen said the object described could hardly have been a lifeboat from the Hedtoft. He said its lifeboats all were made of aluminum and unupended.

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Campbell said the object was seen by the Air Force fliers only once and the next day's air and sea search would be conducted in the area where it was sighted—"weather and sea conditions permitting."

Wolverine May Reopen Sales

Because of enthusiastic student response during the last week of Wolverine sales, the sales deadline will be extended one more week, if the publisher agrees, according to Bob DeBruyn, business manager.

More than 1,000 Spartans purchased the annual during the sales campaign held last week.



"RELIEF AT LAST" So say wives and girlfriends

Foresters Cut Loose, Depart With Beards

You couldn't bring your shoot-in' irons to this affair; or your boss. That's a law.

And this ruling wasn't just a publicity stunt type joke. It's actually an ordinance passed by university officials forbidding gun toting or riding horses during Saturday's "Forester's Shindig."

Firearms and horses were outlawed because of the unfortunate night many years ago when some red-blooded lumberjacks chose this occasion to ride herd on the dean of students' home to shoot it up a little. No harm.

Things aren't quite so wild and woolly anymore, but the "Forester's Shindig" was still a night designed for making a little traditional whoopee. The usual formality of big campus affairs was forgotten and students cut loose in the manner they imagined their predecessors did way back when MSU was still MAC.

One of the main events of the evening was the beard-judging contest. Roger Herrie and Barry Lightfoot had the best beards; Lloyd La Case, shaggy; Eddie Schwartz, neatest; and Mike Moore, best try. The Shaving contest was won by Schwartz followed respectively by Petersen, Lightfoot and LaCase.

Juniors Eligible For Annual Honor

Petitions for Outstanding Junior Awards may be picked up in the Union Concourse this week, until the close of petitioning Thursday.

All juniors except members of Junior Council are eligible for the awards, given annually in connection with J-Day activities.

Antagonists Plan Show Of Protest

Official Foresees Smooth Transition

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The first public school integration in Virginia history starts today at Norfolk and Arlington, where city and school officials say they expect no violence.

However, a segregationist group at Arlington has announced plans for a demonstration. Stratford Junior High in Arlington will open its doors at 8:45 a.m. to four Negro pupils along with 1,076 white youngsters.

At 9 a.m. six secondary schools in Norfolk, closed by state order since last September, will reopen and enroll 17 Negroes and nearly 10,000 white students.

The schools will close at 12:30 p.m. after pupil registration. As desegregation becomes an accomplished fact—four years and 261 days after the May 17, 1954 Supreme Court decision banning public school segregation—the Virginia legislature will be standing by in Richmond to gauge the effect. The legislature has reluctantly accepted token integration as inevitable.

The Arlington chapter of the Pro-Segregation Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties announced its members would follow school buses en route to Stratford High this morning and attempt to talk white pupils out of boarding the buses.

Vets Sign Checks

Veterans enrolled under the Korean bill (P.L. 550) will sign for their January checks according to the following schedule:

E-J—Today
 K-O—Tuesday
 P-S—Wednesday
 T-Z—Thursday

FARMERS' WEEK EVENTS

TODAY

- 10:15 Joint Dairymen's Meeting
Main Auditorium, Kellogg Center
- 11:30 Breed Association lunches
Big Ten room, Kellogg Center
- 12:30 Ayrshire Breeders' Association
Room 101, Kellogg Center
Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association
Guernsey Breeders' Association
Centennial Room, Kellogg Center
Jersey Cattle Club
Red Cedar A and B, Kellogg Center
Milking Shorthorn Association
Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center
Red Danish Cattle Association
Michigan Room, Kellogg Center
Testers D.H.L.A. and Official
Room 103, Kellogg Center
- 1:30 Rural Electrification Meeting
Room 32, Union
Holstein-Friesian Association
Main Auditorium, Kellogg Center
- 2:00 Charcoal-Making demonstration
Forest Products Department Sawmill
- 8:00 Animal Husbandry
Livestock Pavilion

IGY, Sensationalism Discussed

Kaplan, Prior Address MPA

By BILL CALLAHAN
 State News Editor-in-Chief

The Michigan Press Assn. held its 91st annual convention at Kellogg Center Friday and Saturday. Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, spoke to the convention at Friday's dinner.

In his talk, "The Sky's No Limit," Dr. Kaplan reviewed the formation of the International Geophysical Year (IGY) and its outstanding achievements, and praised the accomplishments of the U.S. satellite program.

"The two major discoveries by satellites that have been announced so far were by U.S. scientists based on information from small satellites," Kaplan said.

He said these two discoveries were the Van Allen radiation layer found by researchers at the University of Iowa, and the discovery, announced last week by the National Astronomical Space Agency, that the earth is pear-shaped.

"This nation need not take second place when it comes to the scientific discoveries it has announced," Kaplan said.

He explained that the achievements of space satellites are not based on size.

"If the Russians have come up with any significant discoveries, I doubt that they would hesitate to reveal these discoveries."

Kaplan criticized "apologetic statements" in the press about the U.S. satellite program and satellites comes from those who do not know where scientific discoveries begin or who do not realize the significance of the results of our satellites.

"One hundred million dollars is a small price to pay for a nation to learn the lessons that this nation is learning," Kaplan said after giving that figure as the cost of the Vanguard program.

The scientist said that no one can predict the vistas in the growth of man or in the discoveries that will be made in the new growth of astronomy.

"The International Geophysical Year in pointing to these things, in calling attention to the planet, its smallness, the fact that we are no longer earth-bound, has brought into view the fact that we are a small nation and that we can face up to it," he said.

Kaplan also said the United States has realized the importance of education and the need for an adequate school system to meet the demands of the future. He said the nation must strive for excellence and balance in education and that sports are essential to education.

"I know of no area in American life in which the role of excellence, where the individual is called on to play the role of three or four persons at the

same time, has been better demonstrated than in athletics," Kaplan explained.

Kaplan praised the MSU physics department and said that here, as elsewhere, it is the young graduates of our universities who are making the important discoveries.

At Saturday's luncheon, the members of the convention were challenged by a talk from Frank Prior, chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Prior lashed out at sensationalism in the press and urged the convention to "dig into the facts, form an opinion based on these facts, and make your opinion known."

"You are prone to accept the politician's charge, the union leader's attack, the pressure group's complaint," Prior said. He added that newspapermen would like to have equal comment from businessmen and admitted that businessmen "don't speak up as much as they should."

"Perhaps this is because businessmen are trained to deal more with facts than with emotions," Prior said.

"Facts are generally pretty dry."

Prior said that perhaps that is the reason that while the sensational makes the front page, the exonerated days or weeks later gets a quiet small spot in the back of the paper."

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Brighten Up the Morning

Coeds Write Poems for Milk Deliverers

With the tightening of scholastic standards, you wouldn't think anyone would have time to write humorous poetry extra-curricular-wise.

But the coeds in Van Hoesen do, and for none other than their milkman from the MSU dairy.

You don't believe it? How's this for a sample?

Milkman, Milkman, duty of duties.

Leaving seven quarts for us four beauties.

Darrell Hendrickson, dairy foreman, has made a collection of these notes along with those written by students in married housing, and has them on display in the basement of Anthony Hall.

Other attempts at poetry include the following (to be sung to the tune of "Three Blind Mice"):

Four thirsty roommates
 Four thirsty roommates
 See how they drink
 See how they drink
 We all drink milk at breakfast time

By dinner we have none on which to dine

And then we're forced to bring out our wine

Leave eight quarts behind.

The turn of the year brought seasons greetings:

Morning is up
 Be of good cheer
 10 quarts please, milkman
 And a happy New Year.

Two the night before morning we were tucked in our beds
 While visions of eight quarts danced in our heads
 Dressed all in white from his head to his toes
 He delivers our milk before the cock crows

And lo, when we looked on the morn of next day
 We were sorry to find that you don't own a sleigh.

The milkmen even find cartoons awaiting them. In one of them a milkman is pictured bending over a tape recorder and explaining to the policeman: "It's much easier than trying to read her notes."

One particular artistic customer decorated the following note with witches and pumpkins:

Happy cornhusks and black cats too

Please leave us nine quarts of your witch brew
 Smile at our pumpkins
 Laugh at the moon
 Watch for the Hobb Goblins
 They'll be flying soon.
 The notes were signed "Thanks from the kids in ..."

A calorie-conscious couple left the following:

As you know we are getting much too fat. Refer to note of Jan. 22, 1958. Also according to the latest calorie counter chocolate milk—200 C; white 170 C; buttermilk 80 C.

Therefore, because we are now dieting in earnest, our choice for the rest of the term, we assure you is just buttermilk. (Please leave cottage cheese.)

A rather lengthy note contained the following melodrama: "This little epistle is to inform you of the little calamity that befell us this morning. The number five bottle cracked. The possible glass in our scapatus didn't bother us, but someone inadvertently left the draw open. Please don't charge us for the 5th bottle."



PRESIDENT JOHN A. MANNAN crowns Pat Frenkel "Queen Regina" at the Compeletion Ball Friday night. She will reign at the International Club dinner in March.



MSU MISS MELBETHMAN Bon Kiersey gives crown from her good customer, to Darrell Hendrickson, dairy foreman, who has made a display of them in the Anthony Hall basement.

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Anthem Still Silent

DURING THE PAST WEEK the subject of playing the national anthem at home basketball games has risen to the spotlight around the campus. There has been pressure and favorable comment in this editorial column and from Student Government. There has been a favorable reaction from Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Mann and other members of the athletic department.

The only thing missing was hearing the "Star Spangled Banner" being played at Saturday's basketball game against Northwestern.

The fans stood up, approximately four times during the contest, when the MSU fight song was played by the Activities Band. Again, in the final minutes of the game, spectators stood to get a better view of the action, and to see over the heads of those who were leaving.

AT HALF-TIME, TOO, the fans were on their feet on the bleachers, either heading to the hot dog stand or just to stretch their legs. All of this was spontaneous, and probably more disturbing to the stands than a very sedate, polite stand for the playing of the national anthem.

It was soon after the bleachers in the Purdue fieldhouse collapsed in 1948 that the national anthem was discontinued at the MSU arena. The Purdue accident, however, was caused by an engineering fault coupled with a spontaneous rise from the fans in a standing ovation for an outstanding player as he left the game.

THE STANDS in Jenison Fieldhouse are safety-tested, at least for seated spectators, according to a representative of the Department of Public Safety. Two members of this department who were asked to comment on the safety of the stands refused to commit themselves on the safety of a standing group.

So... to date no official approval has been given by the Department of Public Safety, and therefore nothing will change in the immediate future. Unless, of course, something is done. It is time that leaders of safety on the MSU campus realize that safety is not relative to whether it is the fight song, a spontaneous ovation—or the "Star Spangled Banner."

MPA Convention Successful

THE 91st ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Michigan Press Association is now history, but we feel it served its purpose by leaving several significant questions in the minds of the newspaper representatives who attended the two-day meeting in Kellogg Center.

Dr. Joseph Kaplan's speech on the International Geophysical Year impressed the audience with the importance of thinking in terms of the United States' place not only in the world but also in the universe.

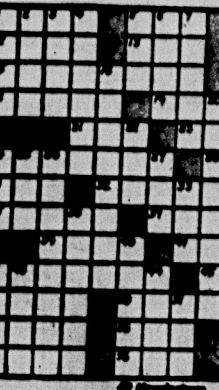
Saturday's luncheon speaker, Frank Prior, chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), urged the members of the convention to "dig into the facts, form an opinion based on these facts, and make your opinion known."

This is the purpose of the annual event, to discuss common problems, common needs and solutions, and to take advantage of the opportunity for Michigan newspapers to grow and develop to fulfill their duty to the public they serve.

It is an honor for MSU to be the site of these annual meetings and we extend our gratitude to the MPA and its members for supporting an organization promoting high standards of cooperation, responsibility and public service among newspapers of the state.

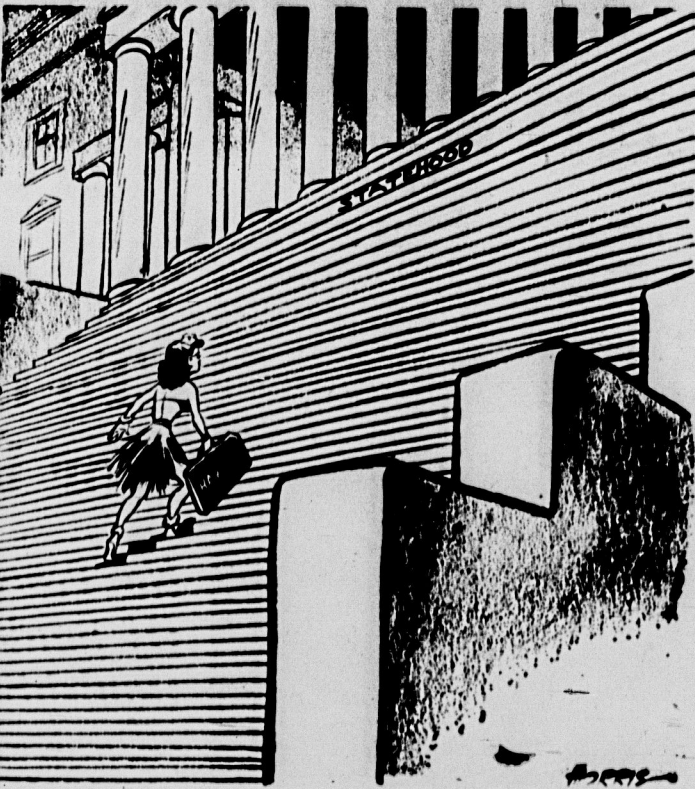
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Finely divided rock
2. Sandwich
3. Scarce
4. Seal
5. A way from windward
6. Self
7. Seat of St. Bede's college
8. Clothed
9. Spirited horse
10. Surgical thread
11. Traverse again
12. Indian
13. Failure to keep
14. Make better
15. Poverty-stricken
31. Prohibit
32. Rouse from sleep
34. New Testament spelling of Noah
35. Music drama
37. Equalizers for vehicles
38. Partner-stang
41. Congealed water
42. Defamation
43. Part of a tree
44. Flash of swine
50. Casual walker
52. Slain by his brother
53. Seaweed
54. One for whose benefit a thing is done
55. Surround
56. Enclosed field: civil law
57. Sinks below the horizon
58. Thinly settled
59. Fuel off
60. Brazilian parrots
61. Scour
62. Vexatious
63. Joins
64. Wagnerian character
65. Negro of the lower Niger
66. Chart
67. Ready
68. Piece out
69. June bug
70. Affirmative
71. A kind of midian
72. Foster
73. Or: sea god
74. Station
75. Box
76. Lower part of the ear
77. Source
78. Gentle
79. Intingale
80. Coloring agents
81. Huge vases



Solution to Friday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. FINELY
2. SANDWICH
3. SCARCE
4. SEAL
5. A WAY FROM WINDWARD
6. SELF
7. SEAT OF ST. BEDE'S COLLEGE
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12. INDIAN
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14. MAKE BETTER
15. POVERTY-STRICKEN
31. PROHIBIT
32. ROUSE FROM SLEEP
34. NEW
35. TESTAMENT SPELLING OF NOAH
37. EQUALIZERS FOR VEHICLES
38. PARTNER-STANG
41. CONGEALED WATER
42. DEFAMATION
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52. SLAIN BY HIS BROTHER
53. SEAWEED
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66. CHART
67. READY
68. PIECE OUT
69. JUNE BUG
70. AFFIRMATIVE
71. A KIND OF MIDIAN
72. FOSTER
73. OR: SEA GOD
74. STATION
75. BOX
76. LOWER PART OF THE EAR
77. SOURCE
78. GENTLE
79. INTINGALE
80. COLORING AGENTS
81. HUGE VASES

Well, One of the Others Made It



Letters to the Editor

Americans Losing Friends

To the Editor: To Nixon they shouted in Venezuela, "Yankee go home!" This was truly a surprise to many here who always thought of Latin Americans as very close friends. The cause of the incident, the American public was told, was the work of Communist propagandists and instigators.

The fact that by having supported the regime of ex-dictator Juarez, the United States had made many enemies among the Venezuelan people was hardly mentioned. This friendly attitude toward Latin American dictators has certainly been a powerful tool in losing friends among these neighboring countries.

It was not until public opinion became a mournful cry that the government stopped its shipment of arms to ex-Cuban dictator Batista.

"The American Mission" Not only was he supplied with arms but even with direct military advice by what was known as "the American mission."

It is not too late yet to erase these and many other mistakes made in the past. Despite the indifference with which we were treated in time of crisis, the people of Cuba want to be friends of the Americans.

Are the people in this country showing any desire to better relationships?

It is not by ridiculing and condemning that friends are won. If the Cuban people are convinced that putting to death is the just way to punish those who by their murdering and torturing became known over the entire country, on what grounds can the American people criticize?

War Criminals Is it not by death that many of the criminals here are punished? Wasn't it by killing those notorious war criminals that justice was said to be established after World War II?

It is not now that we want your opinion. The time was long before when thousands of Cuban families were being brutally annihilated and the entire country was being turned into a huge house of corruption.

Threads of Friendship The American public should realize that by their cynical avalanches of criticism on the formal Cuban government, they are breaking the threads of friendship that still remain.

living happily in a group, sharing the joys and sorrows with others, feeling responsible for the good of the group. Now, let us look around and see where in college one may be able to get all the good properties of a college life. I have no doubt that the co-operative houses which are, in fact, a phenomenon on the American university campuses, are the life laboratories for the great number of students.

Offer Benefits In a co-operative house students not only continue their school activity in home-like conditions but also enjoy the inner satisfaction of accepting responsibility and functional leadership, helping friends and receiving brotherly help, serving meals and being served.

It seems difficult for some people to realize the deep-felt delights one experiences in seeing a co-operative house operate. Everything is decided by the collective decision of the house members.

Here democracy reigns with the highest efficiency. Plans, ideas and suggestions are pondered and deliberated with the deepest attention. Every step is taken with one motive: improvement of the house which is owned and operated by the individual members.

Mohammed Younis

Coops Offer Democratic Experience

To the Editor: How is an institution of higher learning appraised and what are the tools to evaluate its services and contributions?

To this question different answers may be given. One which might constantly cross the mind is the degree to which the student obtains a well-rounded education, or learns how to live cooperatively with other people and how to function smoothly in a society permeated with complexities.

Higher Grades? However, one may ask whether the higher grades in a college are going to make a man capable of managing a house.

Students—Or Delinquents?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The article to which this letter refers relates the actions of a "robbing band of university students" who stole the newspaper's papers from his shed and "thoughtlessly" threw them about.)

To the Editor: I call your attention to an article in the Jan. 28 edition of the Lansing State Journal under "Sports Grist" by George Alderton.

While seemingly a minor event compared to the more outstanding features of our newspaper, I feel that ample space should be provided for a tribute to a courageous band of Spartans who, amidst threatening gestures from the enemy, one small newspaper, threw his newspapers into the street.

Only the moral code of this newspaper keeps me from honoring our brave heroes with superlatives they deserve. I am ashamed to share the same classrooms with these misfits. Now you know, children, why we need supervision.

To the vanquished foe, I apologize on behalf of my fellow students.

Lawrence Wolman

Letters to the Editor The State News requests that letters submitted for the "Letters to the Editor" section be not over 300 words long.



INFORMATION

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

4 p.m., Catholic Student Center cafeteria, Coffee hour.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

4 p.m., Men's IM gym.

THE KAPPA SIGMA

7-9 p.m., Old College Hall. Open rush.

YWCA STUDENT WIVES

8 p.m., 1109G University Village. English lessons for foreign wives of students. Dr. Anne Garrison, instructor.

8 p.m., Red Cross chapter house, 1800 E. Grand River Ave. Seven-week home nursing course. No charge.

POSSUM TRAPPER

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mrs. Anna M. Elkins wasted no time when she found a 'possum in her hen house scaring 13 chickens. She blinded the 'possum with a flashlight long enough to get the hens out, then locked him inside.

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Spanish Group Forms Party

MADRID (AP)—A group of liberal and rightist Spaniards Sunday announced formation of a political party opposed to the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco. The party, called Unio Espanola (Spanish Union), is illegal because all political parties except the falange on which the regime is based are forbidden by law.

The new group was formed at a banquet Jan. 29 at which Joaquin Xartrastequi Fernandez, liberal monarchist made a strong speech against the regime.

Madrid now is awaiting Government's reaction.

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HOUSING
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HOUSING
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ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED 10% - 50%

WHILE STOCKS LAST
This is an inventory reduction sale to make way for new, high style merchandise.

25% OFF
Diamonds and jewelry. Watches. Fine watches. Plain wedding rings. New watches. Time watches. New clothing jewelry. Everything not otherwise listed.

20% OFF
Jewelry. Pens and pencils. Clocks. Silverware. Raincoats. Watches. Jewel boxes. Accessories sets.

25% OFF
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Protestants Caution Pope John's Appeal

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There was speculation about just what he has in mind. The Pope announced Jan. 25 he would convoke the 21st Ecumenical Council in the 2,000-year history of the Roman Catholic Church. No date was set. Representatives of other Christian communities, in addition to Catholics, were expected to be invited.

Ecumenical means worldwide, representing the whole church. Dr. Edward W. Stimson, pastor of Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha, Neb., in an editorial in a church publication, wrote:

"Certainly we should welcome any genuine move toward greater cooperation with our brother Christians of the Roman Church."

In Oklahoma City, nine ministers representing Methodist, Presbyterian, Pentecostal, Baptist, Christian, Congregational and Lutheran churches, all questioned the intent of the council.

They agreed that if it were intended as a reversal of the Protestant Reformation, it could hold no good results for those groups.

The Rev. Theodore C. Speers, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church of Manhattan, remarked: "It's the indication of a different, friendlier spirit in Rome toward other Christians. That's the exciting thing about it."

WKAR Studio Holds Tours

WKAR will carry several special broadcasts this week as part of its extended coverage during Farmer's Week.

Special broadcasts will originate from the Dairy Department, Agriculture, Economics, and Soils Department.

These meetings will be highlighted throughout the week.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings the studios will be open to all for guided tours. Virginia Weiser's "Home-maker's Hour" and Art Borouh's "Farm Service Hour," regular WKAR programs, will host the visiting homemakers and farmers during their broadcasts. Refreshments will be served.

President Hannah's welcoming speech at the Old Timer's Banquet will be aired Wednesday at 3 p.m.

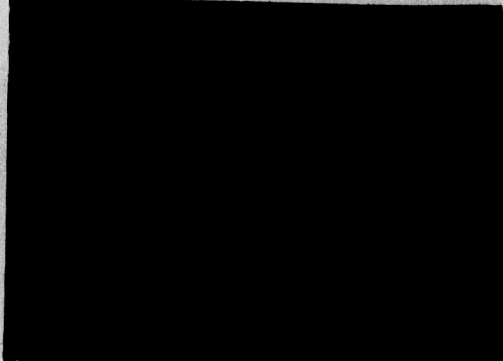
Dr. Paul Miller, MSU vice president of off-campus education, will speak at the dairy banquet. The broadcast time will be announced later.

As part of their extended coverage during Farmer's Week, WKAR will present "The Food We Eat" Tuesday at 4:30.

Honorary Pins Display Sought

Presidents of campus honoraries who have not received a letter from Mortar Board concerning a proposed display case for honorary pins, are asked to contact Lana Dart, 330 Gilchrist.

The permanent display pins along with a description of requirements for membership in each honorary.



F. J. HODGE, president of the Building Corp., turns over the first shovel of dirt in the construction of the new Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house. Onlookers include Edon Nonnamaker, IFC faculty adviser (rear, left); Kim Jepson, president of the Lansing Alumni Assoc. (front, second from left); Mrs. Williams, housemother, and Dick Ramsdell, president of Pi Kappa Phi (right).

Begin New House Pi Kap's Break Turf

Pi Kappa Phi held an official ground breaking ceremony for its new house Sunday at 3 p.m.

Jim Hodge, president of the Building Corporation and Kim Jepson, president of the Lansing Alumni Assn, broke the ground.

Rev. Jack Harrison, campus leader of the Presbyterian church, and Eldon Nonnamaker, faculty representative for IFC, assisted at the ceremony.

The new house is located at 111 White Hills Drive on the corner of Abbott Road.

The house is planned for 31 men. Plans include an addition for eight men after five years.

The present house of Pi Kappa Phi was sold two years ago to aid financing the project. A 16-year mortgage is held by the Building Corporation, which is made of alumni.

The exterior of the house will have a brick finish on the ground floor and redwood paneling on the second.

Two men's rooms with built-in beds and closets, will compose the second floor.

The house is scheduled for completion by Aug. 1, and will be occupied by fall term.

Michigan Press Association Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) Price said the top problem of the nation is inflation. "This is really a more important issue than the defense program, short of war itself, for one prime reason: you just can't have military strength unless you have economic strength," he explained.

He said that the "grass roots press" has grown with the nation and helped to make it strong. "To keep your voice strong, you must do more than report," Price said.

You must weigh the news and its meanings, form opinions, and influence people as only you can on the community level." Inez Robb, nationally syndicated columnist, was the featured speaker at Saturday's closing banquet.

Miss Robb told of her experiences in world-wide reporting. She called the newspaper business her "labor of love," second only to her family. E. C. Hayhow, publisher of the Hillsdale News, was introduced as new president of the MPA.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Cuban Execution

HAVANA (AP) — Capt. Pedro Vecojon, first to die in Havana's revolutionary trials, attempted suicide an hour before he was executed by a six-man firing squad, authoritative sources said Sunday. The execution of the 38-year-old veteran of 15 years service in the Batista army was carried out in almost complete secrecy.

Dems vs. GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ike Mansfield (D-Mont) predicted Sunday the Democrats will offset a prospective increase in defense spending by economies in other parts of President Eisenhower's budget. He noted that Vice President Nixon and other Republicans appear to be preparing to make a political issue in 1960 of their efforts to balance income with outgo.

Trade War Pending

LONDON (AP) — British industrialists, fearful of an approaching trade war, announced Sunday first counter-measures against Europe's six-nation common market. After just a month's operation, the market already is hurting British manufacturers.

Violin Concert Tickets Available

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Fitch First Frosh Shine in Michigan AAU

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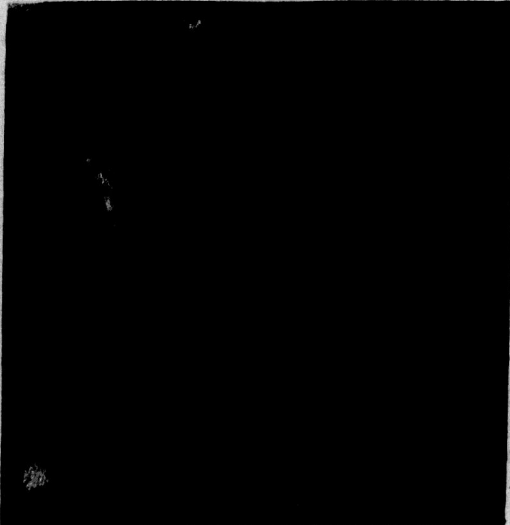
Another frosh runner who showed fine form Saturday was Clayton Ward, who placed second in the two-mile run to Gar Williams of the Chicago Track Club (9:27.7). Spartan Captain Fordy Kennedy finished fourth. Brian Castle and Bob Hughes, both veteran cindersmen, did not compete. Castle pulled a leg muscle and Hughes was sick.

Freshman Ed Graydon was second to Michigan's Ergas Leps, while teammate Jerry Young finished fourth in the event. The winning time was 4:22.

In the relay races, Michigan State took second in the shuttle hurdle, third in the two-mile, third in the distance medley and fifth in the university mile relay.

"Sunny" Akpata, a Nigerian exchange student, recorded a 22' 7" jump in the broad jump.

Willie Atterberry, who set a world record in the 600-yard run when only a freshman, competed in the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden Saturday, placing fourth in the 600.



DICK HOLMES, captain of MSU's pistol team accepts one of three first place medals won by the Spartans in Saturday's match with Ohio State, from Col. Merton Munson.

MSU Pistol Team Unbeaten

Michigan State's pistol team defeated Ohio State Saturday gaining 1383 points out of a possible 1500. The Buckeyes made 1022 points.

The Spartans took the team trophy and the three first-place medals.

Dick Holmes (856), Stephen Donnell (836) and Charles McComb (831) won the individual honors. Their scores were out of a possible 900 points.

Included on the winning team were Holmes, Donnell, McComb, Lothar Willerty, Kirby Holmes and Charles Holmes.

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Spartan Fencers Lose Again

A tricky University of Buffalo fencing squad outmaneuvered the Spartan swordsmen Friday night to take the meet 16-11. It was MSU's second defeat in as many starts.

The Spartans took the foil competition 3-4, but lost both epee and sabre 6-3.

Three of the five foil wins were by Charles Schmitter, Jr., who maintained his unbeaten record for this season. He squeaked by Ted Nyman 5-4 in his first bout, but finished strong with a 5-1 and 5-2. Terry Glimm and Dick Lawless each collected one win.

Art Dowd led the epee team with two wins and one loss. His defeat came at the hands of Bob Welch. Carl Knight also racked up one for the Spartans.

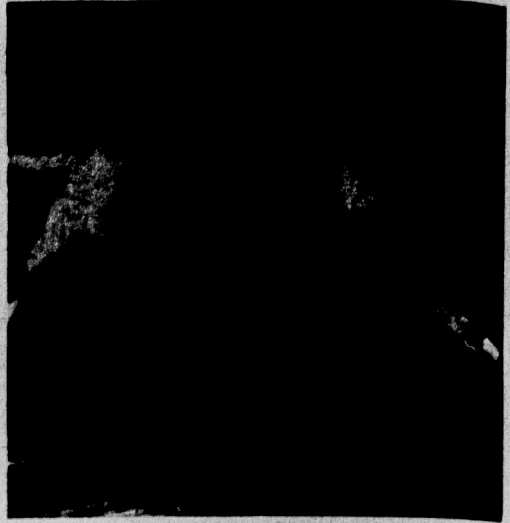
Bob Peterson, Buffalo's All American epee man had a 2-0 record for the meet. Bob Welch, UB epeeist, also had a perfect night.

Don Johnson was high man in the sabre trio. He took two matches 5-3 and 5-1, but lost 5-3 to Bob Sawyer, UB co-captain, who was undefeated Friday night. Steve Arnest, MSU captain, also took one bout.

Coach Charles Schmitter was disappointed in the team's showing. "We have a well balanced epee team," he said, "and good potential in sabre and foil, but they're just not coming through." Inexperience is a big factor working against the team.

The Spartans will meet University of Chicago and Illinois in a triangular meet next Saturday at Champaign. Friday's meet was the team's last home appearance.

Two former Michigan State basketball stars — Clarence Means and Bob Stevens — serve as assistants to Spartan head coach Fordy Anderson.



ALL-AMERICAN BOB PETERSON, of the University of Buffalo (l) makes a point against MSU's Jim Clary in Saturday's match in the new Men's Intramural building. Peterson won two matches.

Win 7-0, Lose 5-4

'S' Pucksters Split With Huskie Squad

By DAVE BARRELL

Michigan State's rampant hockey team had its foot in the door Saturday night, but the Michigan Tech Huskies slammed it shut by beating the Spartans 5-4 in overtime, after State had blanked Tech 7-0 Friday night.

The door was that which led to first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey League. State needed a sweep of the Houghton series to reach the top spot.

A powerful offense and goalie Joe Selinger's spotless goaltending combined to drub the top-ranked Tech squad Friday. Selinger turned away 30 Michigan Tech shots in registering his third shutout of the season.

Selinger was also credited with his first assist of the season when he fired a long pass to Dick Hamilton at mid-ice. Hamilton passed to Terry Moroney who whipped the puck past goalie George Cuculick for the second Spartan score.

The first score came when defenseman Ed Pollesed stepped the puck home at 8:12 of the first period.

Glenn MacDonald and Moroney made the score 4-0 with goals in the second period, and Hamilton, Jack Roberts, and Capt. Joe Polano sewed up the 7-0 shutout with tallies in the third period.

It looked like MSU had first place just about clinched Saturday night when they led 4-2 late in the final period. Gerald Fabbro turned on the heat for Tech with a pair of goals to tie the game at four-all and send the teams into a sudden death overtime period.

Fabbro never cooled off, he 2:07 of the extra stanza, he rifled a shot past Selinger for place.

The Spartans were forced to travel by train when weather conditions Thursday, prevented flying. The team is expected to

reach East Lansing sometime this afternoon. This Friday the Ice Arena and then go to Ann Arbor Saturday to complete the two-game series.

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7:30 Bailey 1 vs. Bailey 2
8:30 Bailey 3 vs. Bailey 4
9:30 Bailey 5 vs. Bailey 6
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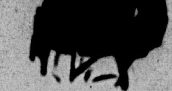
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Spartans Lengthen Big 10 Lead

Michigan State took a big step toward its first Big 10 crown by beating the scrappy Northwestern Wildcats, 81-72, Saturday night in Jenison gymnasium.

With 12,000 Spartan spectators in approval, Coach Fordy's charges proved their season rating was no fluke, leading the Northwestern squad with their alert play. Saturday's victory widened Michigan's commanding lead in the Big 10 to two games. The Spartans have a 5-1 record while Michigan and Indiana, the closest challengers, each own a 3-2 record.

"That was the best team we've seen all year," Anderson said of Northwestern before anyone could ask him anything.

Although spotting the usual difference in size, the Spartans had 62 rebounds while Northwestern was forced to settle for 40. The Wildcats had only four rebounds in the second half. Green again stood out on the boards, taking off 19 rebounds. But he had considerable help from Horace Walker (11), Art Anderson (9), and Lance Jones (8).

The balance wasn't found in rebounding alone, however. All four led in double figures. Anderson tops with 21. Green added 17, Walker 15, and Oton celebrated his 21st birthday Friday 16.

Green had his hands full on Joe Ruklick who arched 11 of his 20 points before halftime (almost all on hook shots). Despite the outburst, he hung to a 35-31 margin in the intermission.

It was Green's turn in the second half as the senior center scored Ruklick, 13-8, and led the Spartans to leads that reached 12 points on one occasion.

Michigan State now owns an 84 over all state and 3-1 in conference record while Northwestern (2-4) slipped below .500 in the Big 10.

The Spartans can take a commanding lead in the race by beating off Wisconsin tonight in Madison. Wisconsin hasn't won a conference game yet and has a 0-4 record.

Michigan State's crack two-man relay team won its specialty at the Quantico, Kansas and Penn Relays and was second in world-record time at the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays during the 1958 season.



JOHN DANIELS and Chuck Thompson, two MSU gymnasts, were injured in Saturday's meet with Ohio State. State won 63-49.

Two Stars Injured

Grief Accompanies Gymnasts' Victory

Michigan State's gymnasts continued to win meets and lose team members Saturday, beating Ohio State, 63-49, at Columbus. The price of victory was the loss, probably for at least a week, of sophomore stars John Daniels and Chuck Thompson.

Daniels, who Saturday extended his free exercise winning streak to four straight dual meets and also works trampoline and tumbling, dislocated his elbow during his tumbling exercise. He was the last performer in the meet's last event.

Thompson, a 17-year-old trampoline and tumbling star, sprained his ankle during the former event, where he placed fourth, and was unable to work tumbling.

Daniels was fifth on tramp and fifth in tumbling, where the injury cut his exercise short. Both will probably miss this weekend's road meet with Indiana, according to Coach George Szypula, who will be forced to field an almost-completely new tumbling and trampoline team if neither injury mends during the week.

Angie Festa, a senior all-around man who broke a leg during practice before his sophomore year and never lived up to what many thought was his potential, had "the best day of his MSU career," in Szypula's words.

He posted wins on still rings and parallel bars, a second in free exercise and third on horizontal bar to tie Capt. Cal Girard for meet scoring honors with 19 points.

Girard won side horse, placed on horizontal bar and still rings, was third on parallels for his first loss in the event this year and was fourth in free ex.

Win 76-29

Tankers Trounce Purdue, Stuart Sets Record

Spartan Tankers romped over Purdue, 76-29, Saturday, winning 10 of the 11 events.

Another meet and another record for Billy Stuart. Swimming the 200 yard individual medley for the first time Stuart set a new varsity record, 2:09.6. The Big 10 record stands at 2:08.3.

Captain Don Patterson set a new dual meet record in the 50 yard freestyle. His time, 22.6, also equals the varsity record.

Patterson's split for the relay was :49.3; this is an indication he is getting ready for Indiana next week, and then Ohio State and Michigan.

A third record was set in the 400 yard freestyle relay by Dave Dietz, Denny Baker, Stuart, and Patterson. They swam to a new pool record in 3:25.0.

Art Manwell and Larry Jones are two more sophomores worthy of acclaim. Manwell took first in the 200 yard butterfly in 2:20.3 while Jones placed first in the 100 yard freestyle in :53.1. Sophomore Ernie Dewell was

a double winner. He took the 200 yard freestyle in 2:13.8 and the 400 yard freestyle in 4:55.4. In his first race Bill Singleton, also a sophomore, topped challengers in the 200 yard breaststroke.

In the 200 yard backstroke Al Coxon showed well with a time of 2:16.9. Coxon, along with Dave McCaffree, Manwell, and Pontius left Purdue behind in the 400 yard medley relay.

Diver Tony Kaufman placed third behind Purdue's Jerry Darda and Dick Bachli.

State News Sports

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Purdue Weight Problem Gives State Win

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — January wasn't so bad after all. The month the wrestling coaches were worried about gave the wrestling team a tournament win and an even break in four dual meets.

But it took the failure of a Purdue wrestler to meet his required weight that gave Michigan State wrestlers a 14-12 hard fought decision over the Boiler-makers here Saturday.

Of the seven bouts fought, Purdue won four, all over MSU sophomores. Other than Young, the only sophomore to win was 167 pounder John McCray who bulldozed his way to a 5-0 win.

Gordon Johnson (147) and Jim Ferguson (177) were the other State winners. Johnson, in his first bout of the year, won easily 5-1. Ferguson had State's widest winning margin of the day with a 7-0 romp.

Jack Benson was the first State loser dropping a 6-2 match in the 133 pound class.

After looking so good last week, Bill Gucciardo showed a reversal of form and lost 9-0. Wrestling in the 157 pound for the first time, Duane Wohlfert put up a stiff battle but lost out 5-4.

Needing a pin to deadlock the match, Purdue's heavyweight worked on Mike Benzig for a fall. But the State redhead held

on and allowed the Boiler-makers only a 4-0 victory.

Michigan State's record now stands at 14-12, while Purdue's is 12-14.

The Michigan State team is coached by Coach Fred Goetz.

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A team of New England Life sales executives will be on campus February 3 through February 5. They will conduct interviews for both salaried and commissioned positions in the individual and group insurance field. Merton Savles, Director of Agencies, will speak and conduct panel sessions before both life insurance classes on the 4th. That same evening in a meeting open to all students and faculty, he will talk on "The Opportunities Available in the Life Insurance Business." Appointments may be arranged for February 5 through the placement office.

ALSO INTERVIEWING FOR ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

On February 5 at the Placement Bureau the sales executives will interview those interested in both the sales and various administrative opportunities at the home office in Boston. For example, the mathematics major will want to consider actuarial work. On the other hand, there may be no direct relation to your course of study and work in our underwriting department. Or you may wish to enter our Career Orientation Program. After a six-month period of indoctrination you may become an administrative assistant, a business coordinator, an assistant operations analyst, to mention a few recent assignments.

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Bill Burns (far right) reviews a plan for expanding Syracuse's toll-free calling area with some fellow supervisors.

He wanted more than "just an engineering job"

William G. Burns majored in Civil Engineering at Union College. But he had his own ideas about his engineering future. "I wanted a job with a 'growth' company," he says, "where I could develop and move ahead as a member of management."

Bill found his "growth" company—and his management opportunity. On graduating in June, 1954, he started work with the New York Telephone Company. Six months of training and job assignments in Albany familiarized him with the Plant, Commercial, Accounting and Traffic functions of the telephone business. Then came 18 months as engineer in the Long Range Planning Group. In October, 1956, he was promoted to Supervising Engineer.

Bill was transferred to Syracuse in August, 1958, as Supervising Engineer—Fundamental Plans, with a staff of four engineers and two clerks. In this job, he studies and forecasts the future telephone needs of customers in a 4300-square-mile area, planning from three to 20 years ahead. He then co-ordinates the development of plans to meet future needs with the various engineering groups involved. Bill calls it "management engineering."

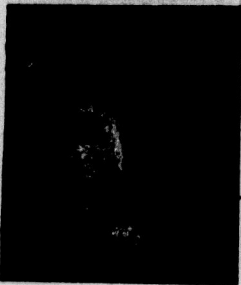
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'Seniors of the Week' Announced

Jean McElroy, Hingham, Mass., and Dick Schaff, Grosse Pointe Farms, have been named "Seniors of the Week."



JEAN McELROY

Miss McElroy, with a 3.6 all-university average, is a member of Union Board's Board of Directors. Honorary memberships include Tower Guard, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Sigma and Pi Gamma Mu. She has been rush president counselor, and corresponding secretary of her sorority, Alpha Phi.

Miss McElroy has been treasurer for the IAWS National Conference and a member of the AUSA Personnel Committee. She plans a career in personnel work.

Schaff is president of Excalibur, was general chairman for Career Carnival, and is a member of Blue Key.

He served as secretary of IFC, rush and personnel chairman for Men's Council and on the Union Board of Directors.



DICK SCHAFF

Trader Mikoyan Assumes Peddler Role in Offer to Sell Russian Vodka to the United States

MOSCOW (P)—Anastas Mikoyan says he offered to export unlimited quantities of vodka to the United States.

"I noticed they (the United States) are making their own vodka but advertising it as Russian vodka without asking us

for a license," Trader Mikoyan said. He said Douglas Dillon, Undersecretary of State for Eco-

nomie Affairs, to whom he made the offer, "regretfully told me the American product was not as good as ours."

An invitation to

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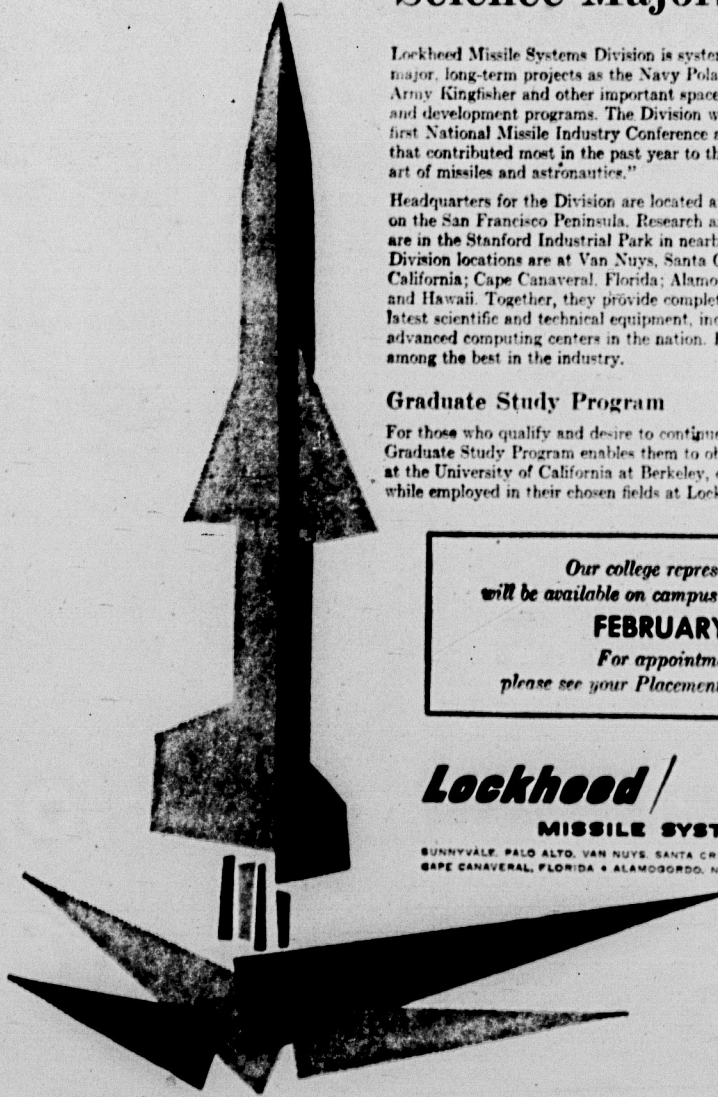
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EYE HI-LITE

Your questions about eye care will be answered every Monday in this column by Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein



Dr. J. B. Gutstein
Optometrist

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QUESTION:

What is Glaucoma?

ANSWER:

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"The Thinking Man Smokes Viceroy" was the winning theme at Saturday's Snow Sculpture contest sponsored by Women's Inter-Residence Council.

Built by Abbot Hall, the sculpture featured a man in a thinkers pose.

In second place was Snyder Hall with "Next Term We've Got to Get Organized." Two sculptures in a "nothing-better-to-do" pose made up the display.

Third place went to Mason Hall for "Arctic Playland" featuring a Raggedy Ann doll.

Judges for the contest were: Miss Mary Roach, home economics instructor; David Potter, speech associate professor, and Erling Brauner, art professor.

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