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The Weather

Windy, Colder, Snow
 High today 36-40
 Low Monday 25-30
 PRICE 5 CENTS

Russia Agreeable to Conference

Big Three To Discuss West Berlin

April Scheduled For Negotiations

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Russia agreed Monday to a foreign ministers' conference on West Berlin and a German peace treaty, though stressing that it would still prefer summit talks.

A friendly windup to Prime Minister Macmillan's mission to Moscow attended the dispatch of Soviet notes to the Western Big Three and West Germany on the chief problems of the crisis.

The Kremlin accented its western proposals for a conference in Vienna or Geneva and suggested it started in April with a time limit of two or three months for completion of its work.

They pointed out that since Khrushchev set the original date, Soviet officials both here and abroad—including Deputy Premier Mikoyan in the U. S.—have reiterated that no deadline exists and that the proposal contains no ultimatum.

The notes proposed that the government chiefs get together on the ground that a summit meeting was "the greatest chance of achieving positive results."

The Soviet government would like to express the hope that its proposal will meet support on the part of the government of the U. S. which, together with the Soviet Union and other states, made its contribution to the cause of unshaking Hitlerite Germany.

Military Forces Back Ike in Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. military forces are ready to back up President Eisenhower's avowed determination to stand firm on American rights in Berlin, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy said Congress Monday.

"We think we have a definite offensive superiority over the Russians at this time," McElroy said in discussing the situation with the house space committee. McElroy said there are no plans now to mobilize because of the deepening crisis over Russia's campaign to force the United States and other allied powers out of Berlin.

Government Fund Available

Eligibility Based On Need, Ability

Applications were opened Monday for loans from the National Defense Student Loan Fund, which was established last year by the federal and state governments in an agreement with MSU.

Application blanks may be obtained either in person or by mail from the men's division or women's division of student affairs in the Student Services building.

Full-time students in good standing—on freshmen who ranked in the upper quarter of their high school, graduating class are eligible for this loan. Other students must maintain an all-university 2.0 average and make normal progress toward the degree for which they are working.

Graduate assistants, research assistants, students holding fellowships and others receiving stipends of less than \$2,000 annually are also eligible.

Applications will be accepted until March 16. At that time they will be divided into the following categories:

1. Students with superior academic backgrounds who express the desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools.
2. Students whose academic backgrounds indicate superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language.
3. Students who are eligible in every other respect, who are majoring in a curriculum other than those specified in the first two categories.

The maximum amount to be loaned to an individual will be \$1,000 per year. The specific amount given any student will be determined on the basis of need, availability of funds and evaluation of scholastic ability.

Loans must be used for legitimate educational purposes such as room, tuition and books. All loan applications and promissory notes from minors must be countersigned by a parent or guardian.

"This is the greatest federal aid to education in the country," Dean John Trull of the men's division commented.

Applications for men must be submitted to the men's division and applications for women to the women's division of student affairs student services building before the March 16 deadline.

Two-Point Banquet At Gables

The air will be different tonight at the Coral Gables as it transforms into a huge banquet hall for the first All-University 2.0 dinner, sponsored by the Veterans Assn.

"The university holds a dinner for all 4.0 students each term," stated Tom Kolesiak, president of the Vets, "but we feel that a dinner should be held for every student on campus."

The Coral Gables' doors will be open from 5-8 p.m. No alcoholic beverages will be served, and everyone is invited, with no age limit. The all-you-can-eat dinner, on a first-come-first-served basis, is for all MSU students, faculty and staff, at \$1 per person.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn will present the IFC and Veterans trophies at 6:30 p.m. The Vets plaque will go to the veteran with the highest all-University average, while fraternity trophies include one to Alpha Chi Sigma for the highest house average fall term, and one to Phi Kappa Psi for the most scholastic improvement fall term.

L.C. Tickets

Distribution of tickets for the March 13 performance of the Heidelberg Chorus will begin Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the second floor check room of the Union. Coupon F will be collected.

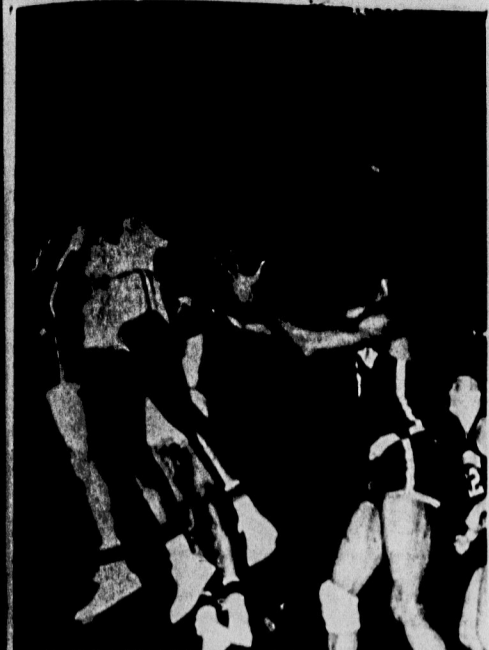
MSU Chamber Orchestra to Play Concert Tonight

The University Chamber Orchestra will play its winter term concert, conducted by Dr. Walter Hodgson, head of the music department, at 8:15 tonight in the Music Aud.

The public is invited to attend the concert given by 25 artist-teachers from the music department with a few advanced graduate and undergraduate students.

The concert opens with the "Dance Overture No. 2" written in 1959 by Lloyd Taliferro. This contemporary work is followed by the "Suite from Orfeo," with Monteverdi's music arranged by David.

The early music is followed by another contemporary composition, Halsey Stevens' "In a Mirror," "Piano in Fourths" and "Musette."



John Green's great ability to leap in the air was a major factor in Michigan State's 93-73 trouncing of Wisconsin Monday night in Union Fieldhouse. Badgers' Bob Rossin had to grab Green's arm to stop him on this rebound but Green shook loose for 19 rebounds and 28 points in the game.

State Cagers Beat Wisconsin, 93-73

Spartans Win Four-Game Advantage in Conference

By CHUCK RICHARDS

Apparently Michigan State wasn't satisfied to just clinch the Big 10 basketball crown.

The Spartans should be satisfied, however, after Monday night's 93-73 victory over lowly Wisconsin before 7,411 fans.

The triumph gave State a four game advantage over its second-place rivals (six-way tie) in the conference and more victories in one season than any other Spartan basketball team in history.

In other Big 10 action, Michigan defeated Illinois, 101-95, and Ohio State nipped Minnesota, 69-66.

The Badgers played well but couldn't cope with State's 82 to 41 advantage on the boards and center jump. Green's 28-point performance.

Substitute guard Jim Stouffer came in with his best performance to drop in 19 points.

The record 17 victories in a season equaled the previous high of 17 set in 1930-31 and equaled in 1956-57 and 1957-58 under coach Buddy Anderson.

The Spartans (11-2 league and 12-3 overall) have a great opportunity to boost the record. They have one more game here, with Iowa and will compete in the NCAA Regional tournament in Evansville, Ill., March 13-14.

The four-game lead is the largest in recent history in the Big 10. Anderson munched on an apple in the locker room after the game with a contented look.

"We substitute to get the bench strength prepared for the tournament," explained Anderson over the use of 12 players.

He was not surprised by Stouffer's fine effort. "Jim's always been good," he said. "We've known that. He came through for us in the Ohio State game, too."

Stouffer entered in relief and connected on nine of 15 from the floor for his highest scoring output. In addition, his floor game was a pleasant sight to Anderson.

Anderson was asked about his dislike over a blocked shot by Green. The Spartan coach jumped to the floor in a rage when the official signaled "goaltending" by Green and gave Wisconsin the steal.

"I just blew my top," he quipped. "I do that once in a while. I thought the ball was on its way out but the referee didn't."

The play was actually a great benefit to the Spartans.

It occurred in the second half with State holding a 64-51 lead after the shot by Ivan Jefferson. With the crowd aroused for the first time, the team started to spark.

With Green leading the way, the Spartans jumped the margin to 8-41 in six minutes. Green banged in four baskets to pace the quart and left the game with six minutes to go.

Green added 19 rebounds to his 28 points and Bob Anderson, performing for the last time against his home state college team, shipped in with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Michigan State (93) — FG FT TP
 Anderson, f 6 6-10 18
 Baker, f 6 1-1 11
 Brown, c 12 4-7 28
 Green, g 1 0-1 2
 Jeffers, g 1 0-0 2
 Jones, f 3 1-1 7
 Stouffer, g 2 0-2 4
 Thomas, f 9 1-2 19
 Whitford, f 1 0-1 2
 60 13-25 93

State News Photo by Ben Murray
 KAN GARY, Vets sweetheart, serves Curt Kolesiak, son of Tom Kolesiak, president of the Vets Assn., in preparation for the 2-point game at Coral Gables tonight 5-8 p.m.



THE FIVE finalists for the Lambda Chi Alpha man, Diane Anderson, Lansing freshman and Jean Junior 500 queen (l-r) Nancy Johnson, Chicago, Cary, Lansing sophomore pose before the queen III, Junior, Carol Nicholson, Leroy, N.Y., sophomore, Ellen McPeak, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, freshman.

Pact Expires in 1960

Rose Bowl Contract Question To Highlight Big 10 Meeting

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

The eventual outcome of the Rose Bowl will head the agenda of the spring Big 10 meetings at the conference faculty representatives and athletic directors prepare to meet Thursday-Saturday in Madison, Wis.

Highlighting the Rose Bowl conference will be the findings of a special Rose Bowl committee appointed in December. The Rose Bowl committee, composed of Chairman Dr. Verne Freeman, Purdue's faculty representative, Michigan's faculty representative Marcus Plant and Athletic Directors Dick Larkins, of Ohio State, and the Armstrong, of Minnesota, will present the factual study. The faculty representatives are expected to vote on a possible policy measure.

The Rose Bowl pact with the Big 10 and Pacific Coast Conference (PCC) expires after the 1960 engagement.

The PCC, which has voted to disband at the close of the current academic year, has given notice of termination of the bowl contract to the Big 10. In its place is the Assn. of Western Universities made up of California, Southern California, UC-

IA and Washington.

It is believed that the new conference and the tournament of Roses committee want the Big 10 to continue the Rose Bowl contract.

However, there has been some opposition by Big 10 member schools against post-season competition, the Rose Bowl in particular.

But time is running out on the Big 10's decision. If something of a definite stand isn't determined, now, an official announcement can be made at the May meetings at Michigan. The matter would have to be placed on the December agenda only a month before the contract expires.

From a competitive and financial level, the Big 10 can't complain about the Rose Bowl pact.

It has won 12 of 13 games played at Pasadena. The Big 10's share of the gate is approximately \$300,000 annually.

The Rose Bowl agreement originally was for five years. There were two extensions of three years each. Then an open end contract was signed maintaining the relationship indefinitely. Each was passed by nar-

row margins and after bitter conference battles.

The Big 10, meanwhile, has received other bowl offers, the Cotton Bowl in particular.

If the faculty representatives do vote, the vote comes under the so-called White resolution, requiring a 60-day presentation in each school's faculty council before the matter returns to the Big 10 general meetings for final action. A 6-4 majority is needed for passage.

Other items on the agenda include proposals that would permit off-campus contact with prospective athletes by coaches, and one school-paid campus visit for an athlete.

Substitute a B average average of upper-quarter of class standing for maintaining a full financial scholastic grant.

Require a C average for athletic eligibility.

Make transfer students from junior colleges or extension branches immediately eligible instead of establishing a year's residence.

Also, conference surveys involving the question of what happens to athletes lost by the Big 10, will be examined and discussed.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Premiers Agree

MOSCOW (AP) — Premiers Khrushchev and Macmillan agreed Monday night their talks have been worthwhile. They said they were frank, with neither side holding back.

Iran Voids Treaty

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Soviet Union has been informed that Iran regards as invalid articles in a 26-year-old treaty giving Soviet troops the right to enter Iran under certain conditions, Deputy Foreign Minister Javad Sadr announced Monday.

New Name Approved

The Senate completed legislative approval of the proposal to change the name of the State Board of Agriculture to the "Michigan State University Board of Trustees."

Vet Check Signup

Veterans enrolled under the Korean Bill (PL 860) will sign for their February checks according to the following schedule:

- 7-8 — Today
- 9-8 — Wednesday

1st UB Week Evening Program

Fashion Show Slated Tonight

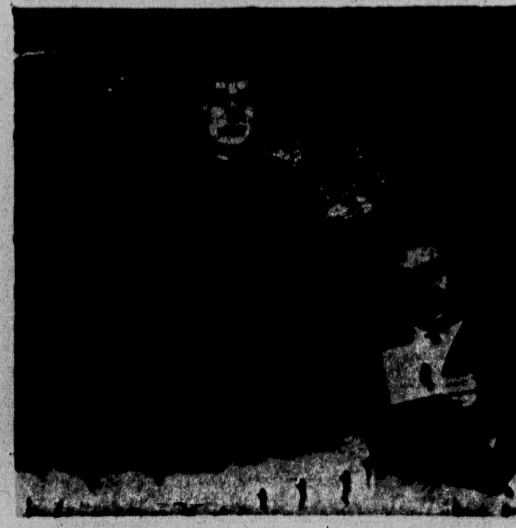
As the first evening program of Union-Board Week, a "Classic" fashion show will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union ballroom.

Fifty-five students will model clothes from Campbell's Suburban Shop and the Style Shop, which has stores in both Lansing and East Lansing.

Many of the outfits to be featured were displayed on the pages of the February issue of Mademoiselle magazine. Barbara Bloom, Midwest coordinator for Mademoiselle, will describe them. Working with her will be Ann Slabaugh and R. B. Swanson, student commentators.

Their remarks will center around the theme "Heart of Fashion." Fortune telling cards will be used to divide the program into categories. The audience will view clothes designed for "Adventure" (class and sports wear), "News" (suits, coats and dresses), "Festivity" (dessert and cocktail dresses) and "Love" (bridal wear).

The show will feature Mademoiselle's three new spring colors—gypsy tan, fortune cookie beige and queen of pink.



State News Photo by Ben Murray
 UNION BOARD members (l-r), Jean Lusk, general chairman of UB Week, Judy McFongle, U-Beta chairman and Dave Pierce, chairman of the Playboy dance, look over part of the publicity material sent to them by Playboy magazine.

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Does Athletic Aid Cheat U. S. Youth?

MANY COLLEGE presidents for a number of years have been trying—and hoping—to recapture athletics from professionalism for education. Now one of them, with the grit and the courage for saying things "with the bark off" (to quote John Nance Garner), has said something as it needs to be said.

The athletic scholarship, President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale told a Johns Hopkins University audience, is "one of the greatest educational swindles ever perpetrated on American youth." Why? Dr. Griswold spelled it out:

"Its aim is not the education of that youth but the entertainment of its elders; not the welfare of the athlete but the pleasure of the spectator."

ARE OUTSTANDING high school athletes sought and wooed and athletic scholarships granted for truly educational objectives? How many recipients, qualified and eager for a college education, would be denied the opportunity were athletic scholarships abolished.

And how many recipients both qualified and eager (and there doubtless are quite a few) find that the obligations they incur to the stadium or the basketball court get in the way of their ambitions for an education? Do they, too, find that their college training has prepared them chiefly for professional sports?

There is nothing intrinsically wrong with professional sports when carried on as frankly professional. But there is a great deal wrong with a system that carries on a form of professionalism under the guise of educational philanthropy.—Christian Science Monitor—Feb. 28.

Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The Western allies appear to have won a major victory in their effort to talk Soviet Russia out of a crisis over Berlin this summer.

Nikita Khrushchev, in accepting suggestions for a foreign ministers conference to discuss German issues, may only be taking back from last week's gag. Then he brought East-West relations to a screaming pitch by his belittling statements and cavalier treatment of Harold Macmillan.

From the beginning he has insisted that there should be negotiations over his plan to give Russia a share of control over Berlin to East Germany, including Western power access to their Berlin portions.

Khrushchev's Demands Change

The inference has been that his plan for unilateral making of the Potsdam agreements would be held in abeyance if there were summit negotiations. Now he has agreed for the foreign ministers to start them in April and let them run for two or three months.

Instead of demanding a 25-million peace conference, he now asks only that Poland, Czechoslovakia and the two Germanies be represented.

If the foreign ministers should develop any agreements, which the West considers highly unlikely, there would, of course, be no objections to a summit meeting to put the clincher on them. That has always been the order of procedure desired by the West.

East German Policy Unclear

In the background of Monday's developments there is, however, the unclear situation regarding Moscow's intentions toward the East German puppet regime. The question is whether, with a summit impending or under way, Khrushchev will go ahead with his plan for a peace treaty with East Germany, essentially repudiating any agreement on communication between West Germany and Berlin.

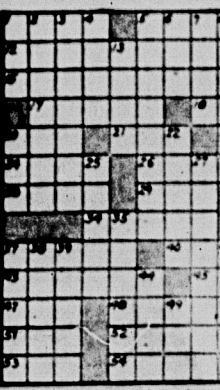
He might as a contribution to the war of nerves, do just that, but privately present interferences with Allied envoys. To turn East German inspectors' noses on the analysts would be to disrupt the conference and return to the brink of war.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Brown Indian
2 Cleopatra's attendant
3 Old Irish coin
4 Graduated diminutive
5 Harms room
6 Do away with
7 Captured
8 Sp. dance
9 Safe
10 Drinking cup
11 Grampus
12 Dress the feathers
13 Metallic element
14 Trunk of human body

DOWN
15 Siberian river
16 Female sheep
17 Caravan
18 Ah
19 Military student
20 Rail
21 Sour
22 Umbrella part
23 Brain
24 Receptive
25 Light bead
26 Artificial language
27 Chan
28 Turpentine
29 Mournful
30 Eucalypt
31 Prior in time

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
44 Prof- reader's mark
45 Wriglike
DOWN
1 Lyric
2 General structure
3 Eight-sided figure
4 Ireland
5 Introduced from abroad
6 Turmeric
7 Emerald
8 Scamp
9 Dollar
10 Eucharistic plate
11 Petulant
12 Wire measure
13 Crouch in fear
14 Mother-of-pearl
15 Reserved
16 Garland
17 Short aria
18 River barrier
19 Diminutive
20 Ornate
21 Fragrant tree
22 Lyric poem
23 Infant
24 Subject of a sermon
25 First name of National Recovery Act
26 Red deer
27 Pronoun



"Rest Easy, Sire - There Are No Signs Of A Mass Uprising"



Letters to the Editor

State Department Policy Defended In Closing MSU to Soviet Officials

To the Editor:

In regard to AUSG's request to allow a Soviet embassy representative to speak at MSU, and in regard to the State News (Feb. 19) editorial on the "closed door policy" of the United States government, I would like to add a few points which seem to have been completely forgotten.

Your editorial states that "AUSG stands on firm ground which may in the end call attention to the rather sandy surface on which the State Department's head is now so soundly planted."

Let's see what are these sandy surfaces on which the State Department and its head base their rulings in regard to Russians.

Communist Minority

We can read history books that it was not the majority will that brought the Russian Communists to power. When after taking power they considered their position safe enough to win elections the Russian people promptly elected a predominantly non-Communist assembly (in 1933) which met only once, after which it was never permitted to meet again.

Because of these ridiculous reasons, the State Dept. decided that the Communists had come to power by unjust means, and did not recognize them until 1933.

After establishing diplomatic relations with us at that time, the Communists promised to repay or adjust their debts to American citizens (due to the nationalization of property in Russia) but these promises have been "forgotten." The Russians have repaid the taxpayers' billions for Lend-Lease loans of World War II by the cold war, the Korean War, and the Berlin blockade.

Russian Massacres

What about the USSR as the champion of the oppressed people? The record has been spectacular.

In the 1930's Khrushchev liberated the Ukraine of nearly 10

million of its inhabitants. Peace-maker Vishinsky of the UN directed the voluntary migration of thousands of Latvians to the Siberian labor camps. Altogether, the Baltic nations have been freed of 1.5 million of their 6 million inhabitants. In Southern Russia and the Caucasus, entire nationalities of 300,000 each were wiped out for their own benefit, following World War II.

I will not take up the Hungarian question since it is impolite for us to embarrass our Communist friends and diplomats. We could also forget the Katyn Massacre where the Communist liberators of Poland in 1940 killed 11,000 Polish soldiers.

Nevertheless, the USSR is a peace-loving country and a friend of all oppressed people, especially those people which have not yet come under their control.

Tape-Recording Incident

AUSG Congressmen seem to have forgotten the fate suffered by the American transport plane and the tape-recording which was released only a few weeks ago. Ambassador Menshikov refused to listen to the recording and/or help solve the problem quietly. The Congressmen seem to forget that the missing American flyers may be waiting in Russian prisons, hoping in vain for active American public support which would cause their release.

AUSG stands on solid ground for citizen rights for Communist Russian embassy officials, the State Department stands alone, apparently, and "on rather sandy surfaces," according to the State News' editor, on the principle that honesty, liberty, human rights and abiding by the international treaties are virtues which are more than mere cliches.

Unawareness of Democracy

The State Department stands on sandy surface in taking the position that the representatives of a slave-state do not have the same rights of travel in this

country as the diplomats of those countries which hold our representatives in esteem and which honor their promises which they have made with us.

In our required social science course here the university makes a special point in teaching "democracy"—the separation of powers, the levels of government, the Constitution. These principles and ideas are not worth the paper they are written on if they are not accompanied by an awareness of the meaning of liberty, honesty and sacrifice.

It would seem to me after reading your editorial and the AUSG resolution that these latter ideas have eroded in the minds of so many as to cause grave concern.

AUSG Action Shameful

I applauded the one dissenting vote on the question and commend to the other Congressmen that if certain people are interested in seeing and hearing Comrade Menshikov that he be invited to speak somewhere outside Ingham County to a private group of people who want to get inspiration from him.

It is extremely shameful for this university that the official student government went on record as supporting such a visit by an official of an unfriendly government. I am sure the stature of this great university has been lowered considerably in the eyes of many people by this resolution.

Worse yet, even the State News laments the exclusion of Communist Russian diplomats from the academic centers of the nation. What do they have to offer that we cannot get elsewhere at a better price?

Student, '59

(We agree that Mr. Menshikov et al. are no paragons of virtue, but we just cannot stomach government restrictions on travel or speech, especially on a partial basis. If Menshikov can speak in Washington, he should also be allowed to speak in East Lansing—Ed.)

INFORMATION

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

7 p.m., 516 Education. Mr. George Richards, Oshkosh superintendent, will speak on "What is Expected of You As a Teacher."

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

7:15 p.m., 42 Union. Miss Dorothy Sisco will speak on BSMI Week at Grand Rapids.

DELTA OMIKRON

6:45 p.m., 6 Music. Election of officers. Important.

SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB

7 p.m., Don Hall Range.

GREEK WEEK SOCIETY SING COMMITTEE

7:30 p.m., Women's Lounge, Union.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

8:30 p.m., 34 Union. Speaker: Russell Strange of Michigan House of Representatives. Final convention plans to be discussed.

ALPHA DELTA THETA

7 p.m., Tea Room. Gifted.

PROMENADES EXEC BOARD

7 p.m., Women's Gym. Don't forget practice follows.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

8:30 p.m., 308 Student Services. All members must be present or no business can be handled.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

7:30 p.m., Student Services.

CANTERBURY CLUB

4 p.m., Union Lounge. Open meeting.

AGRICULTURAL, CHEMICAL & METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING WIVES

8 p.m., East Lansing Savings and Loan Building. Mrs. Howard McColly will speak on "Being An Engineer's Wife—Business and Social."

AWR ACTIVITIES EXEC BOARD

8:30 p.m., 328 Student Services.

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7:30 p.m., 328 Student Services.

WATER CARNIVAL EXEC BOARD

7:30 p.m., Senior Class office, Student Services.

WATER CARNIVAL DECORATIONS COMMITTEE

8 p.m., 308 Student Services.

WATER CARNIVAL JUDGES COMMITTEE

7 p.m., 42 Union.

SPANISH CLUB

7:30 p.m., International Center. Dr. Prescott will give an illustrated talk.

ORCHESTRAS

7:30 Women's Gym. Important for all members and students.

YWCA STUDENTS WIVES PROGRAM

8 p.m., 1418B Spartan Village. Miss Beatrice Mangino, assistant professor of music, will discuss methods for helping to develop an interest in music among very young children. This meeting is for both YWCA-Students and Wives Child Study Groups and anyone else who is interested.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

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

Tiny Bead Hole Saves Tot's Life

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A six-month-old baby, choking on a large wooden bead Monday, apparently was saved by a tiny hole in the bead that let enough air through to keep her alive.

Mrs. Charles Ungemach found her daughter, Julie, violently gasping for breath in her crib, this morning.

A fire department rescue squad worked over the child with a resuscitator for 25 minutes. The baby lost consciousness several times before firemen got her to a hospital.

A surgeon performed an emergency operation and removed the bead, about an inch in diameter. The baby was pronounced dead of asphyxiation later. How Julie got the bead for a plaything was not known.

Fire Capt. Axel Blumstrom said he believed a tiny hole through the bead for stringing allowed enough air to get through to save the infant's life.

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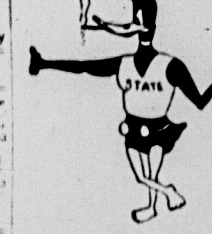
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Charles Ziegler, Michigan Highway Commissioner from 1913 to 1937, died of a heart attack at his home in Lansing, Michigan, Monday.

Ziegler, 61, had been in poor health for some time. He had not sought medical attention for some time.

He took over the assignment during World War II, because of lack of materials, and war years touched off highway boom the had ever seen, highlighted highway construction program in the Detroit area and

Indiana, Ziegler at elementary school in Saginaw.



CHARLES ZIEGLER

received an engineering degree from the University of Michigan.

He worked on the Highway Department in 1919 after working for the Arbor Railroad and Detroit City Engineer.

He moved up to department in 1931 but in 1933.

He served 10 years leading to section as commissioner. He was an engineer on construction work at the State University and of the city of Lansing.

He retired, he left his \$68 highway contracts worth million dollars award-winning projects then in progress.

Services will be held Wednesday.

Registration have attended the half-way mark summer Rural Leadership Center.

MSU presents this to aid rural clergymen by strong church and day programs.

Churches may obtain information about this program the Rural Leadership Center.

to Hear Strange of Representatives, press the Young Republic 34 Union tonight at topic will be "Conventions."



Maintenance building

Going Up on South Campus Grounds Maintenance Gets New Home

The steel frame of the new Grounds Maintenance building is going up at Stadium Extension Road, south of the soccer field.

The \$85,000 structure will house heavy equipment such as graders, bulldozers, tractors, snow plows and trucks used for grounds and maintenance work.

Four private offices, one general office, a workshop and a mezzanine for storage of light materials will also be located on the site.

The new building will consist of one level, 120 by 140 feet, according to Donald Ross, supervising architect.

Campbell Engineering Co., Detroit, is the architect and Hand-Vance Co., East Lansing, is the general contractor. Construction will be finished by an appropriation from the university operating expense budget.

Site of the new structure was chosen because of the natural ground condition in that area.

"It wouldn't be safe to put a large building there," Ross said.

Future plans call for the construction of another building in the same area for the buildings and utilities department.

Scheduled completion date is May 1. However, winter weather may delay completion. Construction began in late December.

No plans have been made for use of the old maintenance building west of the Electrical Engineering building.

Michigan below the surface will soon be better known by MSU geologists.

They will be doing research with a seismograph given to MSU by the Gulf Research and Development Company, Pittsburgh.

The purpose of the instrument valued at \$75,000, is to determine the structure of the earth beneath the surface. When small charges are set off above or just below the surface, the vibrations sent through the earth and reflected or refracted back by the underlying strata.

These vibrations help the geologist determine the contour and composition of the various layers of material in the earth's crust.

Dr. C. E. Prosser, head of the geology department, said the instrument will be used for research and training under the direction of the department geologist, Dr. William Hines.

The project will probably be to determine the thickness of the glacial till (debris from ice age glaciers) in Michigan. This is of importance in locating water supplies. The till is thought to vary from 50 to 300 or 400 feet in depth. In some parts of the lower peninsula it may be as much as 1,000 feet.

The instrument will also be used to look for faults in the earth's crust.

The seismograph, Prosser added, is a basic instrument used by all major oil companies and will be of great value in giving our students practical training.

Ag Profs Discuss Michigan

By LARRY MILLER

Dr. Lawrence Witt and Dale Hathaway, Professors of Agricultural Economics, reported before the subcommittee on Production and Stabilization, Senate Banking and Currency Committee in Detroit Monday.

Speaking at the hearings on area redeveloping legislation, the general topic of their concern was the underemployment situation in Northern Michigan.

Witt advocated an outside program to stimulate economic growth in the affected area, tending that while agriculture is a growing and prospering concern in the southern part of the state, the northern area has been consistently falling further and further behind in agricultural growth due to the short growing season and lack of sufficient credit to finance further farm operations.

Hathaway contended that the prospects are just encouraging for steady expansion of manufacturing and mining industries of the Upper Peninsula to fully employ the large amount of underemployed persons in the area.

A very high rate of growth would be required to provide sufficient employment opportunities. He further asserted that a large-scale program of Federal aid might not enable the area to compete with other manufacturing sectors of the economy in the years ahead, either.

Only the prospects for expanding the tourist and resort industry looked good, he said. Additional expansion of the tourist industry would also benefit those remaining in agriculture in the northern part of the state in that it would tend to expand the local market for farm products and also allow farmers to perform many marketing services not now possible.

Both professors pointed out that outside help of some sort is essential to the economic growth of this area. They emphasized that the future of northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula depends largely on an agency that will serve them instead of competing with them.

Yankus Pays Fine

HOWAGIAC, Mich.—Federal Justice Stanley Yankus gave a Monday and mailed the government a check for \$3,370.36.

Yankus, a farmer who gained national publicity and support in the fight with the federal government over wheat controls.

MSU Music Students To Study in France

Two MSU music students will study composition in France this summer with the celebrated teacher Nadia Boulanger.

Accompanying for graduate study during July and August at Fontainebleau are Jim Hoffmann of Detroit and Lawrence Taylor of Hillsdale, both master of music candidates in composition at MSU.

Scholarship Fund Established

The local service stations of Ingham county have set up a scholarship fund for students. Several \$500 scholarships will be given to schools of the students' choice.



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Five Coeds Seek AWS Positions

Five coeds vie Thursday in all-university election for top offices of the new Associated Women Students executive board.

The three candidates for the AWS Executive presidency are: Gayla Goodrich, Monroe junior, who represents Phillips and is the board's treasurer. She served as co-head of Judiciary during summer school (1958) and represented the board at Student Congress and Committee, Clinton.

Miss Goodrich, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Gamma Student Organization, has served on Welfare Week and dorm services.

Nancy Heller, Howell junior, who is officer secretary of AWS Judiciary, representing North Campbell. In her dorm, Miss Heller has been chairman of elections and letter party decorations and a member of her class.

Frances Ward, Maywood III, junior, who is the Judiciary Board's historian and clearing house chairman, representing Gibraltar. Her campus activities include Student Congress, Campus Chest and Spartanade publicity committees, Women's Glee Club, and chairmanship of her living units entry in Showboat 1958.

The two coeds running for presidency of AWS Activities are:

Marilyn Detweiler, Monroeville, III, junior, who has been a member of the board's All-College Affairs Committee and represents Phi Beta Phi. Among her activities are PanHel, Women's Glee Club, Water Carnival (secretary), Justice and Trophies, El Ed Club, PanHel-IFC Big 10 Convention (Handbook).

Sharon Zimmerman, Gross Pointe Woods junior, who represents Alpha Delta Pi, and has headed the All-College Affairs Committee, was Activities Carnival treasurer, co-chairman of the winter term 1958 Blood Drive, and worked on "Who's Who and What's What."

Miss Zimmerman's campus activities include PanHel and the PanHel-IFC Big 10 Convention (Organizations).

Discoverer I Might Be In Silent Orbit

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—The fate of Discoverer I remained a mystery Monday.

The Air Force continued attempts to find it if it went into its planned orbit around the poles. A spokesman said:

"The chances are that it still is up there. We just haven't found it yet."

The 1,300-pound orbiter was launched last Saturday at Vandenberg, Calif. It carried a payload launch. Both the first stage Thor and second stage Bell-Hunter rocket engines functioned as planned.

But efforts to track it proved inconclusive.

Discoverer I could be orbiting, but silently.

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Like Old Times

Campy Back With Bums

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The round-faced guy with the wide grin looked familiar, and why shouldn't he? Roy Campanella was back with the Dodgers. The jokes and horsplay began—almost like oldtimes—as soon as Campy checked into the Dodger training camp.

But this time Campy came to the spring baseball was not as one of the team's great catchers, but as a coach and in a wheelchair.

Flanked by two attendants, Campanella rolled out to the batting cage in the electrically powered wheelchair he calls his " Cadillac."

Waiting to take his cuts was an old buddy, Duke Snider. "You're some cowboy," snorted Campy, referring goodnaturedly to Duke's recent role as a bad guy in a television shoot-'em-up.

"Hey Pee Wee, did you ever see a coach in a wheelchair?" Campy yelled at another old-timer, the great little Pee Wee Reese, who, like Campanella, has retired to the sidelines.



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8:10 Kinkedink Five vs Malors

IM COURT IV

6:30 P. A. W. vs The Stringers

7:10 Hawks vs Rum Dums

8:10 Hips vs AOC'S II

9:10 M. A. Bus Boys vs AI CH B

IM COURT V

6:30 E. Shaw vs E. Shaw 3

7:10 AVMA vs AOC'S I

8:10 Neal vs Ultra

9:10 Elsworth vs Motts

IM COURT VI

6:30 Animals vs Martin Luther

7:10 Ducks vs S. Phil Deli

8:10 Coral Cables vs Manor Mice

9:10 Homer vs Hedrick

HOCKEY

8:00 Okemos R. Nats vs Evans

Scholars

8:40 Butterfield 1 vs Sixty-Sixers

9:10 Vistas vs E. Shaw

10:00 W. Shaw vs Six Pax

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9:10 Butterfield 2 vs Bailey 4 (consolation game)

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On to Evanston!

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

WITH ITS FIRST outright Big 10 basketball championship already claimed, MSU basketball fever will soon be building for the NCAA playoffs at Evanston, Ill., March 13-14.

Students wanting to see the NCAA regional playoffs can make application for tickets at the Jenison Gym ticket office, according to Mary McFadden, ass't ticket manager. Probably an estimate of 300 tickets will be available to the students. Prices for the two-day tournament are \$8.

This year's NCAA regionals could take on the same complexion of the 1957 playoffs. That year, Michigan State met powerful Kentucky, on its home court, and whipped the Wildcats, 80-68, to advance to the NCAA semi-finals.

THE IDENTICAL two clubs could possibly tangle in the regional finals.

Kentucky will represent the Southeastern Conference in the regionals. But Kentucky, the defending NCAA champion and ranked the nation's No. 1 team in both national polls, received the bid by strange coincidence.

In conference competition, the Wildcats, coached by the incomparable Adolph Rupp, finished in a two-way tie for second place.

MISSISSIPPI STATE, the Southeastern winner with a 13-1 conference mark, refused the NCAA berth by invoking a "pre-Civil War" policy which is certainly antiquated and illogical.

The Mississippi State president, Ben Hilburn, said the school's team would not play because of an unwritten segregation law.

He ruled that Mississippi State, which compiled a 23-1 season's record, couldn't play in a tournament in which other teams had Negro players.

It seems that some people will never grow up and face reality. This policy undertaken by Mississippi State is hypocritical.

THIS COLLEGE says it provides an EDUCATION for students. But when it follows such a backward policy, it doesn't deserve the name of "educational institution."

There are many people who are glad that Mississippi State is open to only well-deserving American basketball teams.

In addition, Auburn, which tied Kentucky for second, was eliminated before it started the season because it is under NCAA probation.

IN AUBURN'S CASE, "dirty" football tactics of paying players under the table resulted in the school's probation penalty.

So an interesting rivalry will possibly be resumed in the finals on March 14, if both teams successfully defeat their semi-final opponents.

MSU WILL be the site of the annual Michigan Amateur Hockey finals Sunday at 5 p.m.

With the rapid increase of local hockey enthusiasm, it is appropriate that the tournament should be held in Spartan Arena.

THE HOCKEY show will provide entertainment for all ages. The tournament championships are to be decided according to age brackets.

This division includes the bantams, 9-12, the peewees, 13-14; the juveniles, 15-17, the juniors, 18-20, and seniors, 20 and older.

Prices for all five games are \$1 for adults and students. Tickets are on sale at Ray Leffler in East Lansing.

Pucksters Win Coveted Michigan Press Trophy

Mythical Big 10 Title Next Goal

Last year MSU's hockey team finished fifth in the now defunct Western Inter-collegiate Hockey League with a 9-11 record and an overall record of 11-11. Today they are on top.

The league is not officially formed, but the competition is the same and the teams are referring to the league as the Western Inter-collegiate Hockey Assn. State's record to date in the WIHA is 9-4-1, good for a 62.2 percentage.

Trailing the Spartans with a 13-7-1 record is North Dakota with a 65.0 percentage. Michigan Tech is 8-7-1, following their double loss to the Spartans last weekend, and Minnesota is right behind Tech with an 8-8-2 record.

The leers not only earned the right to represent the West in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. playoff finals, but also won the Michigan Press Trophy, as a result of the weekend's twin killings.

The trophy is awarded to the team in Michigan which has the best record against other Michigan teams. The State Journal, Ann Arbor News, and Houghton Mining Gazette present the cup. This is the second year in a row that State has been the state champion.

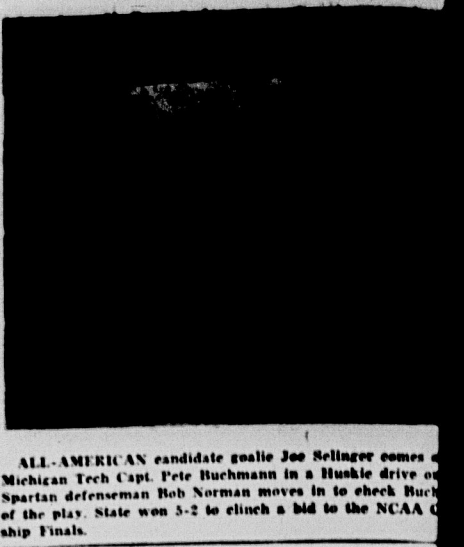
The Spartans are leading in the race for the mythical Big 10 title and need only to split with Michigan this Friday and Saturday night.

The Spartans are 4-1-1 against Big 10 schools. Minnesota is second with a 4-3-1 record, while Michigan trails with a 1-5 record.

The undermanned Wolverines have bounced back from first night defeats in their last two series, for booming victories.

Spartan Coach Arno Bessone said, "He is not taking the Michigan series lightly, in spite of the fact that we beat them twice so far this season."

Friday the two teams tangle here and then go to Ann Arbor to close out the season. State is hoping to pick up two wins to give them an all-time high of 17 wins for one season.



ALL-AMERICAN candidate goalie Joe Sellinger comes off Michigan Tech Capt. Pete Buchmann in a Huskie drive on Spartan defenseman Bob Norman moves in to check Buch of the play. State won 3-2 to clinch a bid to the NCAA C ship Finals.

'Forgotten Team' May Pace Tanker

Kaufmann's Diving Could Give Spartans High Finish

By LARRY MILLER

When the Big 10 swimming meet is held this in the Men's IM pool, Spartan hopes of finishing in the final team standings will rest to a considerable extent on the performance of the almost forgotten team.

Because of the balance shown by most conference teams throughout the dual season, this year's final promises to be the fastest and closest on record.

And it is for this reason that Senior diver Tony Kaufmann is hoping he can bring the State swimmers some badly needed points.

Kaufmann, along with Jerry Chadwick, forms the nucleus of the MSU diving team and his record this year is certainly commendable.

The Big 10 has long been noted as the home of the country's finest divers and this season was by no means any exception.

Yet, in spite of the stiff competition, he's managed to bring home one first and several second place finishes against some of the most proficient fancy divers in the world.

As Tony puts it: "The Big 10 is always loaded with good divers. This makes diving one of the hardest events in which to compete. When the competition's hard, you've really got to work hard to outdo them."

Although Kaufmann wasn't even on the varsity swimming team until his junior year, he's managed to hold his own against that competition just the same.

In this year's Minnesota meet he collected a total of 232 points, along with the Bill Campbell award that is given each week to the most outstanding team member.

This is the highest total for an MSU diver in two years and goes to prove that a good high school diver can turn into a good collegiate diver, too.

Tony is a graduate of Arthur Hill high school in Saginaw, a traditional spawning grounds for some of Michigan's best divers.

He finished fifth in the state

TONY KAUFMAN
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Kaufmann is most member of Delta Tau Gamma. The Kaufman Spartan Village and awaiting the "big deal" when a new addition arrive (a future diver)

IM Rose

Results of last week ball tournament

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Trade to Los Angeles Makes Matson Happy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Newly-traded Ollie Matson said Monday that playing for the Los Angeles Rams is a dream come true.

"It took three years for the dream to happen," the great ex-Chicago Cardinal fullback told a news conference.

The Rams gave the Cards enough players to form a hefty baseball team to get the 28-year-old Matson. They were four regulars, four rookies and a high draft choice in 1938.

Matson told the press gathering that he wanted to join the Rams when hechecked out of the University of San Francisco in 1932.

"I knew the Rams had the bonus pick that year and I thought they would pick me," Matson said. "When they didn't, I thought I wouldn't get to the Rams, but I did."

Although no spring chicken, Matson is expected to give the Rams plenty of striking power, especially in kickoff and pun returns.

Matson carried the ball, nearly two miles during his six years with Chicago.

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MICHIGAN STATE'S Bob Anderson is hemmed in by Wisconsin players as he attempts for the ball during the Spartans' 93-73 win.

GET HIM: Wisconsin guard Dave Mills points at State's Jim Stouffer (with ball) who dropped in 19 points.

ONE OF THE REASONS Michigan State outbounded Wisconsin, 87-41, was due to aggressive play like this by Bob Anderson.

IT LOOKS LIKE a balancing act but Jim Stouffer is just battling Wisconsin players for possession of the ball.

Big 10 Swim Meet Set for Thursday

Admission Free First Session

Like such sports as basketball, swimming champions are not chosen from the season's record, but in a dual meet at the end of the winter when the 10 teams in the Western Conference gather to fight it out for top places.

The year's event will take place on the Michigan State campus in the new Meigs Memorial Pool, Thursday afternoon at 5 the finals for the 1000-yard freestyle will be held. Semester springboard diving preliminaries and semifinals at 8 Thursday night.

Thursday's events are free, all seats for Friday and Saturday events are reserved, and can be purchased at the Detroit Ticket Office. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 general admission for each seat.

MSU's Billy Stewart, the Spartan's only defending champion, swims against such stars as Woolley from Michigan and George Oneka from Ohio State.

Woolley is the runner-up on the 220-yard freestyle event in last year's NCAA championships. Oneka was beaten by Frank Mack of his own team and by Don Patterson in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles in that year's dual meet last month.

Stewart beat Oneka in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles in the 1949 dual meet with Ohio State.

Other swimmers in the 1949-50 event are Michigan's John Bosook and Pete Fries, Ohio's Joseph Henry, Illinois' John Whittaker, and Indiana's Dick Parks, Dick Kennedy and Ed Peters.



CARL WOOLLEY challenge MSU's Billy Stewart



GEORGE ONEKA challenge MSU's Billy Stewart

Scores 33 Points Tidwell Leads Michigan Rally in 101-95 Victory

ANN ARBOR, Pa. — Michigan kept alive hopes for a runner-up finish in the Big 10 basketball Monday by rallying in the second half for a 101-95 victory over Illinois.

John Tidwell, a 6-8 senior, scored 34 points, including a 10-point run in the second half, to lead Michigan to its seventh victory in 10 Big 10 games by shooting 23 points, 20 of them in the second half.

Tidwell was aided masterfully by George Lee, who had 28 points and the Big 10's leading rebounder, M. L. Bishop, who had 24.

Illinois' top point producer was Roger Taylor with 37. Hook shooting John Wessels added 28.

Illinois, shooting 70 of 118 shots, had 14 rebounds and a better free throw record than Michigan, 14 of 26.

Buckeyes Down Gophers, 68-66

MINNEAPOLIS, Pa. — Ohio State survived Ron Johnson's 30-point scoring and charged from behind for a 68-66 Big 10 basketball victory over Minnesota Monday night.

State News SPORTS

March 5, 1950 Night Sports Editor — Darwin Bennett Page Five

Ranked Sixth Cagers Jump Two Places in AP Poll

The Kentucky Wildcats, who closed their regular season with a 24-2 overall record although failing to win their conference title, continue to lead Kansas State by a solid margin in the Associated Press weekly college basketball poll.

Kentucky collected 508 points to 230 for Kansas State in the poll of 104 member schools and broadcasters. The first place vote was much tighter with Kentucky gathering 42 and Kansas 20.

Michigan State and West Virginia, both of whom clinched their conference crowns over the week end, gained 57 and 54 points respectively in the poll.

The Spartans, Big 10 winners, moved up from eighth to sixth place while the Mountaineers,

Australian Student Runs 220 in 20.9

ROBERT, TASMANIA, (AP) — Don Bursill, 18-year-old accounting student, ran 200 yards in 20.9 seconds Monday in the Australian national track and field meet here.

This equaled the British Empire record and set a new Australian open and national mark. Dave Stone of Duke University broke the world mark, 20 seconds, in a flat country, 200-yard race at the Australian open, 20.7 seconds, held in Hobart, Tasmania, Monday.

Bursill was assisted by a strong breeze but most of his run had his sprint effort well forward in a record-breaking performance.

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Fellowship Safety Grant In Offering

For the second year, the Automotive Safety Foundation of Washington, D.C. is offering a \$2,000 fellowship for study in the field of highway traffic administration at MSU.

The announcement of this year's fellowship grant was made by the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center and the School of Police Administration and Public Safety.

Applicants for the fellowship must have a bachelor's degree, high scholastic ability and work or school experience in the field of highway traffic administration.

The fellowship is offered for master's degree work in the fields of traffic safety organization administration, driver license administration, traffic safety and public information or related areas.

Applications should be sent to the Director, School of Police Administration and Public Safety, by June 1, 1959.

Last year the fellowship was awarded to Fred Vansell of Lansing. Vansell now is studying driver license administration in the MSU School of Police Administration and Public Safety. He is on leave of absence from the division of driver and vehicle services of the Michigan Secretary of State.

Marine Corps Selector Visits MSU Campus

Captain Reginald Sauls, IV, USMC, the officer selection officer for the State of Michigan, visited MSU through March 6 to interview and provide information for those students interested in becoming Marine Corps officers. He will be located in the lobby of the Union building. Tests will be given on campus.

Freshman and sophomores may apply for the platoon leader class which involves two six-week summer training sessions at Quantico, Va. Upon graduation the PLAs are commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps reserve, and may choose either ground or aviation duty.

Graduating seniors and recent graduates may apply for a 10-week aviation officer candidate course. Upon completion of the ten week course the officer candidate is commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps reserve, and receives 15 to 18 months flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

Length of active duty is three years for ground officers and approximately three and one-half years for pilots.

College women may apply for a commission in the women Marines. The college programs for women are similar to the male programs described above.

Time Saving Hint Given Veterans

Veterans holding GI insurance who are also recipients of pension or compensation can save money and time by having their GI insurance premiums deducted from their monthly pension or compensation checks.

The deduction in the manner would save pension money, one cent and dry expense items and also avoid the possibility of a lapse in the insurance. Lloyd Jamison, manager of the VA regional office in Detroit, announced.

Statistics Prof Named Editor

Dr. Kenneth Arnold, associate professor of statistics, has been named an editor of the Journal of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics. He previously served for two years as associate editor responsible for manuscripts of statistics.

In addition to his duties at MSU, Arnold will now work closely with authors so that technical and scientific personnel in industry will be able to express their problems clearly to mathematicians in university and vice versa.

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Seniors of the Week



JOYCE ROBB

Joyce Robb, Detroit, Sigma Kappa and Delta Phi, Delta, art honorary, and Seaboard and Phi.

Joyce is currently city editor of the State News, chairman of the newspaper and direct mail committee for the 1959 Water Carnival, and campus correspondent for the Detroit News.

Her other activities include organizations editor of the Wolverine and secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

A journalism major, she has held the posts of night editor and society editor of the State News.

Last year she was a member of the Pan-Hel publicity committee, copy writer for the 1958 Water Carnival, a member of the J-Hop tickets committee and Sigma Kappa publicity chairman and Triangie correspondent.

Joyce plans to enter the journalism field after June graduation and specialize in company publications and public relations work.

Douglas is currently editor of the Spartan magazine, contributing editor of the Wolverine and a member of the Board of Student Publications.

Federal Loan Bill Proposed By Douglas

DETROIT (AP)—Governmental area labor leaders Monday endorsed a bill by Senator Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) which would provide \$300 million dollars to assist economically distressed areas in attracting or assisting new industries.

Michigan Democratic Gov. William A. G. A. CIO Vice President, Walter Reuther, Mayor Louis Miriani of Detroit, and Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich.) backed a long list arguing Douglas' bill at the very least, the Federal Government should not be required to attempt.

Joseph Buckley, managing director of the Battle Creek area development corp., said Douglas' bill should be a last resort and proposed that automobile excise taxes be repealed as a step toward easing Michigan's unemployment.

Unemployment averaged 405,000 throughout 1958 in Michigan, but Reuther insisted unemployment is not a Michigan problem alone.

Douglas' bill would earmark 100 million dollars for federal loans to be used in building and equipping new facilities in urban communities, 100 million to help start new industries in farm areas with low income, and 100 million to be loaned local governments in building facilities such as sewers, waterways and streets required by industry.

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New Research On Plastics Held at MSU

Plastic materials may find a new use in agriculture—framing for farm buildings.

Plastic paneling has already been used in farm building construction and laboratory tests at MSU indicate that plastic frames may be future building materials.

R. A. Aldrich and James Boyd, agricultural engineers, made two frames in their laboratory using two kinds of plastic reinforced with glass cloth. The two frames were 19-foot models of a 40-foot span design.

Under a variety of strain tests, the two models withstood all strains and stresses that might be expected in a farm structure.

The engineers point out that plastic has a lot of advantages while not having some of the disadvantages of other building materials.

The plastics are rot-resistant, waterproof, hard and durable, have high strength in relation to their weight and can be molded in a variety of shapes.

Although cost studies have not been made, the engineers say that it appears that the cost of plastics for this purpose would not be unreasonable.

JIM DOUGLASS

His other activities include Phi Kappa Phi, Delta, art honorary, and Seaboard and Phi.

In the past he has been Cadet Public Information Officer for the Army ROTC, a member of the Army Cadet Officer's Club and member of Frosh-Soph Council and Junior Council.

After graduation in June, Douglass plans to enter the Army for two years, then do graduate work in fine arts.



ALL SPRING AT LAST! These little lambs and the newly opened daffodils leave no doubt that spring is finally coming, despite occasional frosty mornings and a thin coat of ice that still remains on the Red Cedar river.

Elected in International Vote

Statistics Department Head Gets Institute Appointment

Dr. Leo Katz, head of the mathematical department, is one of four mathematical statisticians elected to the governing council of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics in a mail balloting of the international membership.

Katz was also elected a fellow of the institute at its last meeting. In addition, he is a member of the institute's Committee on Mathematical Tables and chairman of the Subcommittee on Tables of the Hypergeometric Function.

From 1954 through 1958, he served as program coordinator, responsible for the technical program of all institute meetings.

MSU professor is a fellow of the American Statistical Association, the Royal Statistical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of other mathematical and statistical organizations.

The full list, available on request from the center, includes two books: "Economic and Social Implications of Automation," a bibliographic review, and "U.S. Industrial Relations—The Next Twenty Years."

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REINHARDT SCHUMANN, Toledo, Ohio, senior, assists Don Van Eynde, River Grove, Ill., senior, during the physical fitness test taken by all advanced ROTC cadets Friday.

Harrison Barricaded Holes, Ridges Revealed As Winter Ice Melts

If you have traveled on Harrison road by the police station lately, you have noticed probably that a small strip of the road is barricaded and a detour directs both lanes of traffic on the east side of the divided highway.

Detroit Police Neglect Duty Says Council

DETROIT (AP)—An unprecedented police slowdown strike on issuing minor traffic violation tickets continued here Monday as authorities threatened immediate suspension for patrolmen found neglectful of duty.

Police Commissioner Herbert Hart blamed the slowdown on racial integration orders putting white and negro patrolmen in the same car.

The slowdown started Sunday with police apparently making no effort to ticket motorists driving cars with 1958 license plates. Spokesmen for the Detroit Police Officers Assn. said the slowdown was not authorized.

Precinct lieutenants reported patrolmen "apparently are blind to violations unless they are pointed out by citizens." One said "it is no case of general breakdown of police enforcement. Except in small matters the men are carrying out their jobs."

Mayor Louis Miriani said everything "is all right as far as I know." He said he believed police morale to be high despite reports to the contrary.

But members of the City Council said they view the situation with alarm and planned to confer with Miriani.

Only 60 license plate violation tickets were issued Sunday, the day 1959 license plates became mandatory. The normal number of tickets issued for the first day after expiration is 800.

The part that is barricaded now had been open for travel until the ice melted and revealed such a multitude of holes and ridges that cars could barely travel on the road at the lowest speed.

Originally the road was torn up in June so that the university could put in a storm sewer and a sanitary sewer. It was done at this time because the county was planning to build a new road over this area in the near future.

After the sewers were in place and all digging complete, the holes that were dug, some being 20 feet deep, were filled. This filling, however, needed time to settle before a smooth road could be built over it, and so progress halted.

As soon as weather permits, this portion of Harrison will be curbed, guttered and blacktopped, and normal travel will resume.

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