

Michigan State News

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1960

The Weather

Snow Mixed with Rain
High 33
Low 22

PRICE 5 CENTS

Ike Rebukes Castro In Diplomatic Terms

Calls for No Intervention Despite Communist Intrigue

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower laid down Tuesday a policy of no intervention and no reprisals at this time against Cuba despite what he called Communist intrigues and unwarranted attacks on the United States by Fidel Castro.

AUSG Set To Discuss Hall Traffic

Student Congress will discuss resolution tonight giving suggestions for eliminating the traffic in Berkeley Hall.

The issue has been under study by the Traffic Committee headed by Ben Brown (Marshall House) for several weeks.

At a presidential news conference which ranged over space, military intelligence, politics and a presidential diary, Cuba was top topic. It was the subject of a formal presidential statement of U.S. policy handed to newsmen as they left the conference room.

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CAROL KRINSKY, East Meadow, N.Y., sophomore, and Ed Reul, East Lansing senior, pose for Eric Lundberg, East Lansing senior, as he shows them the kind of pictures he will be taking at the show.

Music Gets Ovation Moscow Symphony To Perform Friday

The Moscow State Symphony Orchestra will appear at the Aud Friday at 8:15 p.m. as a special feature of the Lecture-Concert series.

Making one of its rare appearances outside of its home, the Great Hall of the Moscow Conservatory, the Symphony is currently on a seven week tour of the United States as part of this country's cultural exchange program with the U.S.S.R.

Conducting the 120 musicians in a Tchaikovsky program will be Konstantin Ivanov, the Symphony's chief conductor since 1946 and holder of the title, "People's Artist of the U.S.S.R."

Soloists will be Daniel Shafran, cellist, and Valeriy Klimov, winner of the First prize for violinists in 1958's Tchaikovsky Competition in which Van Cliburn won first prize for pianist.

The program will include Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, in E minor, Opus 33; Concerto in D major, Opus 35; and the Overture from "Russian and Lullaby."

The orchestra has had a close association with such composers as Prokofiev, Shostakovich, Khachaturian, Kabalevsky, and Musakovsky and has introduced many of their major works.

It has also introduced to Russian audiences such American composers as Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, George Gershwin and Roy Harris.

Following its first appearance in New York, Variety reported the performance: "Soviet Union's first orchestral export to the U.S. generated musical electricity and excitement in Brooklyn. Regardless of whether or not one agrees with the interpretation, these Russian musicians have the gift of stirring large audiences to stormy ovations and demonstrations of enthusiasm."

Tickets for the performance are still available in all price ranges although most \$3 seats have been taken. Other prices are \$5 and \$4. Students will receive a 50c discount upon showing ID cards.

Tickets may be purchased at the Paramount Newshp in Lansing, Union and at the door Friday night.

Miss DeLisle Slates Address at SWL

Dr. Frances DeLisle, dean of women, Dorothy Ross, assistant professor, counseling center, and Betty McGuire, editor of the MSU Reporter, will be featured panelists at Spartan Women's League program this evening at 7 in 32 Union.

Topic of the evening's discussion will be "You, Your Education and Your Future."

De Gaulle Confers on Algerian Situation With French Leaders

Ike Defends New Power Estimations

Officials Claim Great Progress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday defended new intelligence estimates cited by Pentagon leaders in claiming there is no gap in U.S. power to deter Russia from attacking.

But Chairman Richard Russell (R-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee told newsmen, "I think we are sensibly behind in the missile program."

Russell spoke after the committee questioned Air Force officials in secret. In their public statements, Air Secretary Paul W. Sharp and Gen. Thomas White, Air Force Chief of Staff, claimed "great remarkable progress" in U.S. missile programs and spoke of promoting weapons ahead.

At his news conference, Eisenhower backed up his secretary of defense, Thomas Gates, who has been under running attack by some congressional Democrats.

What aroused the Democrats was Gates' statement last week that intelligence evaluations now are based on what U.S. officials believe the Russians probably will do, rather than what the Russians are capable of doing. This change, the Democrats contended, puts this country's defense position in a better light than is warranted.

Like Gates, Eisenhower said "we have better estimates than we had in the past" on the Soviet arms program. The president contended that both intention and capability must be taken into consideration in making any intelligence estimate.

"We've got all of the power that would be necessary to destroy a good many countries," Eisenhower declared. "We have no intention of using it. And the whole world knows that."

Gates' statements were "subject to misinterpretation," Eisenhower said, and he voiced confidence that the Defense Department chief "will find ways of clarifying exactly what he meant."

The president also gave a vote of confidence to Gates as "a very splendid civil servant." Not long after Eisenhower said this, the Senate confirmed Gates' nomination. It had been held up briefly.

In other developments, at the White House and at Capitol Hill, Eisenhower underscored his "very definite, need conclusion" that the space and defense programs are for different purposes.

While acknowledging the Russians had made some spectacular achievements, the president said the U.S. record in space exploration is one to be proud of — "I don't think that we should begin to bow our heads in shame."

He refused to accept a reporter's premise that international prestige is at stake in the space competition with Russia.

In Spirit Only Babe Visits Campus

Babe, the famous blue one, and Paul Bunyan, the legendary Maine woodchopper who is the guiding spirit of the woodsmen, will be on campus today — if only in effigy — as the Foresters hand out free coffee from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Forestry building.

The free coffee is to interest people in the annual Shindig, scheduled for Saturday night.

Real trees—40 red pines—will add to the woody effect in Dem Hall as dancers appear dressed to the point of "extreme informality."

Clarence Schmidt and his orchestra will provide music for the dance from 8:30 to midnight.



MRS. RUTH PAGE, head of the Chicago Opera Ballet, is seen here Tuesday afternoon with members of the ballet and the Met. They are in town for a performance.

Start Slowly Dancers Add Sparkle To Ballet Performance

Happily, Tuesday night's performances by the Chicago Opera Ballet improved as the evening continued.

The first production, "Revenge," based on the opera "Il Trovatore" by Verdi, lacked sparkle.

"Revenge" concerns a 17th-century woman, who avenges the death of her mother at the hands of Spanish royalty, kidnapping the boy prince. She raises him as her child.

Twenty years later the young prince-in-disguise falls in love with a noble lady. She is also loved by a prince-not-in-disguise, but doesn't wish to return his love. There is a fight between the two princes.

After more lighting, the lady promised to marry the second prince in return for the gypsy prince's freedom. At the marriage ceremony she takes poison and all ends sadly, with the revenge of the Gypsy complete.

The lighting in this production was very effective. The dancers and dancing, though, were not as effective. They lacked brilliance, clarity of action, and smoothness.

The second production of the evening, "Pas De Deux," was very well received by the audience. Danced by Patricia Klekovic and Kenneth Johnson, it was smooth and graceful. The two dancers, particularly Miss Klekovic, showed tenderness and a feeling for the dance.

"Camille," a drama in six scenes, was much enjoyed by the audience. This performance was light, gay, and generally much better than "Revenge."

The dancers seemed to enjoy this piece. They were vivacious; their work was much more graceful.

Probably the most enjoyable part of the entire evening was the dancing of Melissa Hayden as Camille. Miss Hayden was truly lovely in the part of the ill lady of the court.

Camille is the story of a worldly courtesan who falls in love with a respectable young man. When she falls ill, he persuades her to go with him to the country. There, Armand's father suddenly appears and orders, then begs, Camille to give up his son. The affair, he believes, will ruin Armand's career. Tearfully Camille agrees.

She turns away from Armand to engage in revelry. Later Camille lies dying in her room. Armand, hearing of her condition, comes to see her, and she dies in his arms, finally at peace.

Resolves To Remove Barricades

Censored Dispatch Describes Strikes

PARIS (AP)—President Charles De Gaulle was reported for ahead of other French government leaders Tuesday night in his resolve to remove barricades from the streets of Algiers.

The president's resolve was reported in a dispatch from Algiers which was censored by the government.

The dispatch, which was censored, reported that the president had ordered the removal of barricades from the streets of Algiers.

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MSU Briefs

Petitions Available

An organization wishing to sponsor a queen for spring term may pick up petitions in 338 Student Services. All petitions must be returned by Feb. 26.

Rifle Certificates Out

All students who took "Shooting 101" Hunters' Safety" fall from Don D. Niemeyer of the physical education department are requested to pick up their National Rifle Association certificate in 317 Men's Intramural.

Jazz Club to Meet

The Jazz Society Workshop, previously scheduled for Thursday night, will be held tonight at the Catholic Student Organization at 8. The meeting is open to members of the Jazz Society and the Catholic Student Organization.

Water Carnival Meets

A meeting of Water Carnival Executive Board and committee members will be held in 36 Union tonight at 7.

Union Rush Planned

Anyone interested in working on the Union Board may pick up petitions this week at the Union Board desk in the Union lobby. They will be contacted later to discuss the rush week.

Triouts Scheduled

Triouts for the winter term of the Alpha Phi reading theater will be held in the reading theater on Friday afternoon at 4:15 in the reading theater, 49 Aud. Anyone interested in either reading or production is invited.

Dems Attack Republican Economics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate-House Economic Committee came up Tuesday with two campaign documents — one for the Democrats and one for the Republicans.

The committee's majority report, signed by Democrats, deplored almost every economic action taken by the Eisenhower administration since it went into office seven years ago.

The Democrats said critically that the Gross National Product had climbed 4.6 percent yearly during the six years of the Truman administration but had been stunted to a growth of 2.3 percent annually since 1953.

In reply, the Republicans making up the committee minority said the opposition had juggled dates and figures to make everything seem as black as possible for the GOP and as good as possible for the Democrats.

The Republicans complained that the Truman era figures used by the majority covered the booming days after World War II and much of the high-spending Korean war period.

President Eisenhower, in a brief discussion at his news conference Tuesday morning, complained that the committee had issued its report without holding hearings on the economic message he sent to Congress last week. Always before, he said, it had been the practice to hold hearings.

Ammonia Dose Causes Crash

With tears in her eyes, the lady told police why she drove into a traffic jam near the Beal entrance Monday night.

Mrs. Diane Hansen, 1840 Parkton, East Lansing, told officers of the MSU Department of Public Safety that as she made a left hand turn at West Circle Drive her groceries slipped off the front seat and a bottle of household ammonia crashed to the floor of the car.

The ammonia fumes were so strong that Mrs. Hansen was blinded. As she attempted to pull over to the side of the road she ran into the traffic sign, police reported.

Mrs. Hansen was not injured and no damage was incurred, police said.

MSU Accepts Gifts, Grants

\$800,000 Approved By Board of Trustees

Gifts and grants of \$803,948.89, including funds for a traveling science teacher program and an atomic nuclear reactor, were accepted Friday by the Board of Trustees.

With a grant of \$255,653, the National Science Foundation for the second year has designated MSU as one of the nation's four centers to conduct a science demonstration lecture program.

The project serves a seven-state area and is directed by the Frederic Dutton, head of the science and mathematics teaching center.

Twenty selected high school teachers will be given special summer training and then, on request, will present demonstration lectures in high schools in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The Atomic Energy Commission has granted \$44,050 to the College of Engineering for an atomic nuclear reactor.

The reactor, expected to be purchased and in use in from six to nine months, will be a teaching tool to familiarize students with nuclear techniques and methods, reports Dean John R. Roper.

Seminars in communication techniques will be held for some 1,500 International Cooperation Administration participants, under a \$145,000 grant from that agency to MSU.

The participants from foreign nations range from labor organizers to physicians. They are given week-long seminars in communications so they can effectively tell their colleagues, superiors and subordinates in their homeland what they have learned in the United States.

The program was initiated in 1948 and is under the direction of Dr. David Berlo in general communication arts.

In a move to improve foreign language teaching in elementary and secondary schools, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has granted \$27,573 for a summer institute at MSU.

The grant will support 30 high school and 30 grade school teachers of Spanish or French during the institute to be directed by Dr. Georges Jovaux, associate professor in foreign languages.

A \$15,000 grant from the Carnegie corporation of New York will be used under the direction of Dr. W. Lloyd Warner in the College of Business and Public Service for a study of executives in the federal government.

Factors affecting the learning of junior high school students

Tryouts Slated For Great Plays

Tryouts for roles in scenes from great American plays will be held tonight and Thursday at 8 and 9 p.m.

The scenes represent those receiving the Pulitzer Prize or New York Drama Critics' Circle Award. They will be performed in the Studio Theater Workshop.

Among the plays being cast are "Diary of Anne Frank," "Look Homeward, Angel," "Anna Christie," "Street Scene," and "Harvey."

Playwrights Thornton Wilder, Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams, John Steinbeck, William Faulkner and Maxwell Anderson are represented.

Eighteen student directors will audition people. Tryouts are open to anyone.

Michigan State News
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NURT COLBURN stands watch on his nursery plants in Miami, Fla., as smudge pots flare against a severe cold wave that struck Florida Friday. Some farmers burned old tires and any available debris around the edges of vegetable fields in an effort to keep temperatures in the beds from wiping out their crops. Even worse cold was forecast for the following day.

Due to Steel Strike

Unemployment Figure Increases in Michigan

The number of unemployed in Michigan zoomed up to 325,000 in November of 1959—an increase of 110,000 over the previous month.

Every major Michigan labor area shared in the unemployment increase with automobile manufacturing centers showing the largest increase—due primarily to the steel strike.

However, even with the abnormally large increase in unemployment for November, the figure was still 16,000 less than the Michigan unemployment total of a year ago.

Flint, with 29.5 percent of its total force unemployed, led the state by a wide margin. In concrete terms, there were 10,000 people unemployed in Flint in November as compared with 8,500 October 1959.

Saginaw and Lansing trailed Flint with unemployment percentages of 19.0 and 14.8, respectively.

Kalamazoo, with only 2.5 percent of its available labor force unemployed, had the lowest unemployment figure in the state.

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Potter to Talk On Reporting In Medicine

The impact of medical reporting on the public will be the topic of a talk to be given by Robert Potter, prominent scientific writer, at 4 p.m. Thursday in 32 Union.

His speech, the second annual Yates Memorial Lecture, is entitled, "Medicine in the Press—Manna or Menace."

Potter, who is executive secretary of the 7,000 member Society of New York Medical and editor of "New York Medicine," is perhaps the only non-physician who is top editor of an official medical journal.

The speaker has also served as a correspondent at the Bikini atom bomb tests and as senior consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army.

He set up the first four-year curriculum in science reporting at Northwestern University and was formerly science and medical editor of American Weekly magazine.

The yearly lectures are sponsored by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association to promote better understanding and harmony between the medical profession and the press.

The lecture program was started last year in memory of the late Charles Yates, Lansing businessman and president of the MPA from 1947 to 1949.

Soviet Education Aids Culture

The real challenge of Soviet education is not in science and technology. If that were all we had to fear, the situation would not be too alarming, according to a long-time scholar of Russian schools.

The rearing of a generation of citizens who will be able to rise to the moral and intellectual challenges of these turbulent times is the great task of American education, claims Dr. George Counts, visiting professor.

For more than 30 years, the professor emeritus at Columbia University has been preaching about the prospective perils of Soviet progress.

He feels the Soviet education system is doing more for its society than the American way is doing for its culture. This is because the Russian system is more intelligent, more efficient, and more concerned with the duties of citizens of a free society of the industrial age.

The Russian, he says, only prepares their children and youth to lose the party and serve the state in accordance with their individual gifts and talents.

The American system, Counts said, is based on "the oldest assumption regarding the nature of man and his potentials ever put to the test in the history of the human race."

This assumption is that the ordinary citizen not only can but will acquire the knowledge and understanding to enable him to make intelligent judgment on the greatest issues of policy and self-preservation.

To meet the Soviet challenge, the visiting professor contends, American education must be the complement of the past and at the same time meet the future.

Our republic today is living through the most critical period in its history," he said. "An un-

ELVIS IN THE ARMY

Another "I" they said, that had been photographed in his Army uniform. The Army reported covered the fact Army had had 100 frames, dubbed the best that could be found, 100 screaming teenagers met him at the club in Germany. The Army's attempt to pass off Elvis Presley as "just an average private" is one of the most outrageously funny, true stories of our generation. Read all about "Elvis Presley in the Army."

In the February issue of Redbook The Magazine for Young Adults

Redbook The Magazine for Young Adults

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AFL Holds Meeting Eighth Club to be Chosen: Foss Made Commissioner

The American Football League held its annual meeting in New York City today, with the eighth club to be chosen and Foss named commissioner.

The meeting was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and was attended by representatives of the league and the National Football League.

Foss, who was named commissioner, is a former player and coach. He was chosen by a vote of 10-0.

The league also elected a new board of directors, with Foss as president.

The league's schedule for the 1958 season was also discussed, with the start date set for September 7.

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IM Schedule

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Michigan State vs. Michigan State
Michigan State vs. Michigan State

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PILLOW TALK

TONY RANDALL - THEMA RITTER

ADDED - SPEED WEEK AND CARBON
SUNDAY - "A SUMMER PLACE"

Iowa Beaten Gophers Hit 72 Percent For Record

The Minnesota Gophers hit a record 72 percent of their shots in a 100-80 victory over Iowa in the Big Ten basketball game today.

The Gophers shot 24 of 33 free throws and 28 of 39 field goals.

Iowa's shooting was off, hitting only 18 of 45 shots.

The game was played at the University of Minnesota gymnasium.

Cincinnati Remains In No. 1 Spot in Poll

Bearcats Hold Slim Lead
Over Oursing Bradley

Cincinnati's relatively unimpressive victory in its only game last week did nothing to affect the Bearcats' standing in the Associated Press college basketball poll. They're still number one today with a sizable lead over runner-up Bradley.

312 Games Scheduled Under Stars

The National Football League has scheduled 312 games for 1958, including a record 24 "bye" weeks for the world champion Los Angeles Rams.

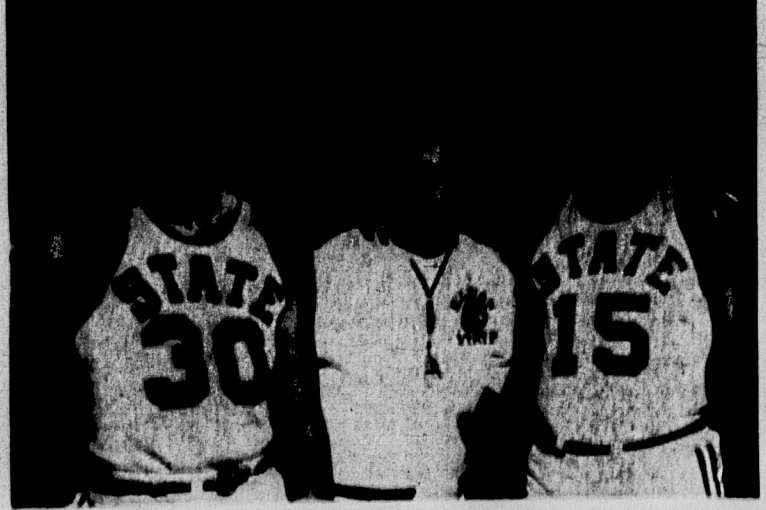
The season schedule released Monday by league president Warren E. Hearnes shows the Philadelphia Eagles with 53 night games, followed by 27' with 10 Cincinnati, 13 Pittsburgh, 13 Philadelphia, 13 Cleveland and 13 Cincinnati. The Chicago Bears have the only indoor game, which is scheduled to be played in their home park.

The season opens, Friday, April 13, a week earlier than the American League, with Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia and St. Louis at San Francisco in day games, and Chicago at Los Angeles at night.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh play their first home games April 14 while St. Louis opens April 13 and Chicago April 22.

Los Angeles and Philadelphia will get their first game "road" on Saturday, Sunday and Hollywood. Cincinnati has only one weekend day game (at 1:30) against Chicago and Pittsburgh have two.

The final night game will be played Oct. 1 with Chicago at Los Angeles.



OLE CAPTAINS Lance Olson 30 and Horace Eddy Anderson, watch the rest of the Spartans work out at a practice session. Walter 15 along with head basketball coach.

In 'Handicap Race' With Hawks Cage Workhorse Olson Gallops to Scoring High

OLCAPTAINS Lance Olson 30 and Horace Eddy Anderson, watch the rest of the Spartans work out at a practice session.

Olson, who works in the Green Bay Packers equipment room during the summer, has put in 33 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Saturday's scoring performance gave the 200 pounder 245 points in 17 season games for a 14.4 average, good enough for fourth place in the conference all game scoring race.

In five Big Ten games he has averaged 114 points for a 22.8 average in points a game among the top six centers.

Quarterback basketball coach Anderson was greatly impressed with Olson's performance against the Huskies, saying, "It was fantastic and amazing, especially under the circumstances. People don't realize the handicap Lance was playing under. He accumulated a knee injury and he suffered additional punishment on the boards."

The coach pointed out that Olson jumped exceptionally for a person his size. This statement is backed by his rebound figures. In 17 games he pulled in 137 rebounds, 43 of them in conference games.

Olson earned the workhorse tag from Anderson because he hustles on defense as well as on offense.

A winner of two varsity basketball letters, Olson was an all-around athlete at Green Bay West High School, where his coach was Bruce Fossum, now State's assistant cage coach. In high school he competed in football, track and basketball.

IM Schedule

Michigan State vs. Michigan State
Michigan State vs. Michigan State
Michigan State vs. Michigan State

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Just the item in add that extra sparkle in your wardrobe. The modern cut with a reversible vest
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Present Laws Called Unrealistic Government Requests Power To Ban Cancerous Agents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The government asks a sweeping new law to give it the power to ban cancer-causing agents from the workplace. The bill, which would give the Food and Drug Administration the authority to regulate such agents, is being introduced in the House by Rep. William Allen, Democrat of Michigan.

Professor Questions Mutations

Conventional wisdom has held that the cause of cancer is the presence of a single gene mutation. But a new study by a Michigan State University professor suggests that mutations may be caused by a combination of factors.

The Michigan State University professor, Dr. William Allen, is questioning the long-held belief that a single gene mutation is the cause of cancer. He believes that mutations are caused by a combination of factors, including environmental agents and genetic factors.

Dr. Allen's research shows that mutations can be caused by a combination of factors, including environmental agents and genetic factors. He believes that this new understanding of mutations could lead to better methods of cancer prevention and treatment.

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Administration should be authorized to set tolerances for food of animal origin, where it is found that specified amounts would be harmful. Under present law, the government can only ban such agents if they are found to be carcinogenic in laboratory tests.

The only departure from that law was temporary permission given by Congress last year for the use of coloring to perk up the appearance of oranges.

The secretary asked also that law be amended to place the burden of proof on the manufacturer to establish the safety of colors. At present, the government must prove any danger before it can ban a color from the market.

Another request was that Congress repeal what Fleming called the "grandfather clause" of the 1938 Anti-Cancer Law. This provision, he has long complained, is unfair and does not make sense.

Under the Food and Drug Administration, can regulate carcinogens. When it is suspected that a substance is a carcinogen, the government must prove any danger before it can ban a color from the market.

Fleming said the present law is a "grandfather clause" of the 1938 Anti-Cancer Law. This provision, he has long complained, is unfair and does not make sense.

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Placement Bureau

The following employers will interview on the indicated dates. If you are interested report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance of interview date. Woman also may interview majors with asterisk (*). (B) Bachelor's degree, (M) Masters, (D) Doctors. Where no degree is indicated, all degree levels are eligible to interview.

- JANUARY 29**
- GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION**
- At Spark Plug Div.:** Elect & Mech Engrs, Physics & Math majors for B, D, Design, & Mfg. of Missile Guidance Systems.
 - Ruick Motor:** Mech (B) & Met (B) Engrs for Reliability, Quality Control, Standards, Production Control, Met. Engrs & Foundry Training Program, Math (B) majors for Reliability & Quality Control, Accounting (B) majors for Training Program for Accounting Payable & Audit Work.
 - Allen:** (B) from the College of B & P, S, X & A and Comm. Arts for Training Program for Manufacturing Activities.
 - Chevrolet Div. Engineering Center:** Mech (B) Engrs for Reliability Training Program & Auto Design & Development.
 - Chevrolet Div. Flint Assembly:** Mech (B) Engrs for Production Supervision.
 - Chevrolet Div. Flint Mfg.:** Mech (B) Engrs for Plant Engrs, Process Engrs, & Supervision, Met (B) Engrs for Resolving Inspection.
 - Chevrolet Div. Spark Plug & Rumper:** Mech (B) Engrs for Process of Plant Engineering, Elect (B) Engrs for Plant Engineering.
 - Delco-Remy Div.:** Elect (B) & Mech (B) Engrs for Research, Product Engrs, Design, Missile Research, Process Engrs, Production Supervision & Sales, Chemistry (M) (D) majors for Battery Research, Accounting (B) majors for Training Program to learn all phases of Divisional Accounting.
 - Delco Radio Div.:** Mech (B), M & Mech (B), (M) Engrs for Product or Process Development, Research & Design of Electrical Equipment, Physics (B) (M) & Chemistry (B) (M) majors for Semi-conductors.
- Devices & Development**
- Detroit Diesel Div.:** Math (B) majors for Assistant in Technical Data Department (Technical Writing), Mech (B) Engrs for Design, Development, Drafting, Mfg., Sales, Field Service, Inspecting & Purchasing. All men (B) from the College of B & P, S, X & A with an Accounting background for a Rotational Training Program throughout the Accounting Department. All men (B) from the College of B & P, S, X & A with a Marketing background for a Training Program in Sales.
 - Electro-Motive Div.:** Elect (B) & Mech (B) Engrs for a Training Program for Product Engineering, Sales or Manufacturing.
 - Fisher Body Div.:** Elect (B) (M) Engrs for Product, Engrs, Production Engrs, Mfg. & Production Supervision. All men (B) from the College of B & P, S, X & A and Accounting (B) & Math (B) majors for Accounting, Data Processing, Material Control & Marketing (M) Truck & Coach Div. Mech (B) Engrs for Quality Control, Material Handling & Sales Engineering. All men (B) from the College of B & P, S, X & A and Accounting majors (B) for Product Operation Supervision, General Accounting, Internal Auditing Training Program.
 - Harrison Radiator Div.:** Chem (B), Elect (B), Mech (B) & Met (B) Engrs for Research, Product Engrs, Mfg., Plant Engrs, Production Control & Sales.
 - Process Development Staff:** Chem (B) (M) & Met (B) (M) Engrs for work in research fields, Elect (B) (M) Engrs & Physics majors for Non-destructive testing, Circuitry Development of Analog Computer Work, Mech (B) (M) Engrs for Product Engineering.

Haight Given Publications Chairmanship

William Haight, advertising instructor in journalism school, has been appointed chairman of high school publications for the 1960 Michigan Week celebration, May 13-22.

Haight's acceptance of the chairmanship means that he will direct a program aimed at enlisting the support of more than 300 Michigan high school newspapers in the promotion of the seventh annual event.

During and before Michigan Week, students are invited to enter a contest with special editorials and feature articles about their hometowns. Winners are awarded certificates of merit from the school of journalism.

Got Muscles? Try Out In Big 'Goliath' Contest

Goliath is here! But where? A muscular MSU male will receive the title of "Goliath" Thursday night in a contest sponsored by the Lincoln theater.

Contest manager Tom Craig, Detroit senior, said he has more contestants than he can contact at the IM weightlifting room before 3 pm Wednesday.

Any male student may enter. Each contestant will be judged by a panel of teachers. The winner will get a trophy and a six-month pass to the Lincoln. The second place winner will receive a three-month pass and the third place winner will get a two-month pass.

Top Scientist To Head New MSU Division

One of the nation's top food scientists, Dr. Bernard Schwagerl, is now director of research and education for the American Meat Institute Foundation, Chicago.

The Board of Trustees approved the framework for the new department several months ago. It would include the work involved in the processing of agricultural products.

Dr. Schwagerl, who has been in the field of food science for 20 years, will lead the new department. He has been associated with the University of Chicago while at the Meat Institute Foundation.

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Travel Series Shows Alaska

A series of television shows about Alaska is being shown on MSU. The series, which is part of a larger travel series, shows the beauty and resources of the state.

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