

State Cagers Bow To Illinois In Final Minutes, 49-43



—STATE NEWS Photo by Bill Mitchell
Guard Sonny Means, the hero of last night's near upset Big Ten championship game, racks up two more points in a layup shot.

ate Gymnasts Beat pherines, 56-40

By BILL BEAUDRY
Capt. Mel Stout, who took four firsts, the Michigan gymnastics team defeated the University of Wisconsin last night in Jenison fieldhouse.

The Spartans scored 26 points on the flying rings, parallel and high bars and tumbling, and a third on the side horse. He hasn't been outscored in dual meet competition for the past two years.

Bob Feldmeier took second on the high and parallel bars and fifth on the side horse to take runner-up honors for State with nine points.

Arnold Nelson placed second on the side horse behind Jeff Knight of Michigan. The Spartans' Ken Cook was second to Stout on the flying rings while George Kuznetsov tied with the Wolverine's Conrad Ehl for third.

Al Hagman was second on the transverse beam national champion. See SPARTANS, Page 6.

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By JIM LEAVENGOOD
Illinois came back in the final five minutes of play last night to defeat the Spartan cagers 49-43. It clinched the Western conference basketball crown for the Orange and Black.
An excited crowd of 6,234 fans at Jenison fieldhouse saw State close its first Big Ten cage season by almost springing the conference upset of the year.
Illinois' Rod Fletcher pulled the game out of the fire in the final minutes as he poured in four baskets to overcome a 43-37 Spartan lead.
Don Sunderlage paced the Illini with 16 points while Sonny Means scored 11 to lead the Green and White attack.
Illinois had to win, because Indiana, only a game behind in the race for the cage title, defeated Wisconsin 68-58 to wind up in second place. The Illini victory assured them of a place in the NCAA championship tournament.

The win was Illinois' thirteenth against one loss in conference competition. For State, it was the ninth Big Ten loss. They won five. It gave the Green and White a season record of 10 and 11 losses.
State had their best night from the free throw line by making 15 of 18 charity tosses.
The visitors jumped to a 4-0 lead in the opening minutes on Clive Follmer's layup shot and free throws by Bob Peterson and Fletcher. The Spartans bounced back after seven minutes of play. Bill Bower's push shot gave them an 11-9 lead.
The game continued to see-saw throughout the remainder of the first half. Sunderlage and Peterson scored free throws for the Illini toward the end of the period to give them a 22-20 edge. Ray Steffen made a layup in the last minute to keep the count at half-time, 22-22.
Sparked by Sonny Means' drive-in shots State fought to

a 31-25 bilge as the second stanza got underway. Fletcher and Sunderlage scored to cut the margin to two points. However, Steffen's hook and free throw made the score 35-30.
Illinois kept pecking away. With seven minutes to go, Sunderlage drove in for a layup to cut the State lead to 38-36. The Spartans then called time out. The visitors went into a full court press as play resumed.
Leif Carlson, substituting for Bob Carey, who fouled out, hit two one-handers to put State ahead 43-37.
Then the Spartan bubble burst. After Ted Beach hit a long shot for Illinois, the six-foot-four Fletcher stole the ball from State guards twice and scored easy dog shots. The Illini guard added two more quick baskets and the visitors had a 47-43 lead. Sunderlage added the clincher with two minutes to play as he connected with a layup.
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Top Powers Try Shaping Peace Talks

Meeting In Paris Aims Rival Views

PARIS—(AP)—Russian and western deputy foreign ministers met for three hours yesterday and a French spokesman said he believed they could agree on a work sheet for a four-day meeting.

The rival agendas presented by Andre Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, and Ernest Davies, chief British delegate, showed old differences, however, on what each side believed the foreign ministers of the four powers should talk about to ease world tension.

Russia's list was headed by the proposal to halt the proposed rearmament of Western Germany, conclude a German peace treaty, with draw occupation forces and reduce the armed forces of the four powers. The list did not include an Austrian treaty.

The western powers proposed to look first into the "causes of international tension in Europe," then take up an Austrian peace treaty. They put German unity and a German peace treaty last.

Nothing was proposed to talk about the Korean war, Indonesian problems, surrounding Red China or other phases of conflict in the East.

What the western powers really are concerned about is the armament of the east side of the Iron Curtain, which they claim is the real cause of tension in Europe and the reason for their proposed rearmament of Western Germany.

A western spokesman said one of the aims is an impartial census of the soldiers on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

We probably won't get a first base with it, an American asserted, but we'd like to get there. The Russians on the record, anyway.

The proposal for such a census already has been renewed in the United Nations. The Russians recently charged the west has 1,000,000 men under arms, twice as many as the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union, however, is not making any attempt to reduce its armaments, from Moscow charged that a position to "defend peace" and declared that explains why the Japanese settlement has been held up so long. Also, it said, diplomatic terms of account.

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BULLETIN

The East Lansing city council resolved last night to submit a \$300,000 bond issue to the voters April 2 for construction of new library and city hall facilities. The bond also calls for enlarging the present city hall site.

Stars In The Sky

Yule Decorations Still Sway Above Two E.L. Streets

White stars, used as Christmas decorations last year, are still swaying above two East Lansing streets.

But the stars, on Abbott road and M.A.C. avenue, are to be taken down soon. The East Lansing Electric company revealed yesterday that it had received an order to take them down.

Removal of the stars has been delayed until an official of the electric company returned from a vacation, according to George MacKichan, president of the East Lansing Merchants association.

According to electric company officials, the two stars were left hanging because of a misunderstanding. The electric company removed other decorations soon after Christmas.

Raging Storm In Northwest Kills 19 People

By The Associated Press
A blizzard raged in Montana and North Dakota yesterday and headed for Minnesota.

Had weather over the weekend and Monday caused 19 deaths. Twelve of these were attributed to an earlier storm that spent its force in Minnesota.

The new storm was not expected to move any farther south. Most of the eastern half of the country was enjoying warmer weather than usual at this time of year.

Worst Winter
But howling winds, drifting snow and severe cold numbed the northern midwest, which has borne the brunt of one of the worst winters in years.

Cut Bank, Mont., reported visibility limited to a quarter of a mile by the snow, whirled about by a 38 mile an hour wind in 21 degrees below zero weather.

Six Inches Of Snow
Snow dumped up to six inches over most of Montana. The worst conditions were in western mountain valleys and along the northern border.

Besides the 12 dead in Minnesota, four other persons were killed in Washington, Oregon and Montana traffic accidents attributed to storms. Three persons froze to death in Montana.

Snow Falls
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Scoff At Red Teachings



Five soldiers back from Korea get together at Percy Jones general hospital in Battle Creek, to tell how Chinese Reds captured them and sent them to "school" to teach them about Communism. All the soldiers, now freebie casualties, ridiculed Red efforts to convert them to Communism.

U. S., French Units Chase Reds North

TOKYO—(AP)—American second and seventh divisions in fanfrymen, aided by French troops, squeezed an estimated 6,000 Korean communists out of a mountain fortress in east central Korea yesterday and sent the Reds fleeing north.

Fifth air force jets hurled jellied gasoline, rockets and machinegun fire at the Reds as they ran.

Allied artillery and tanks pounded a "Shangri-La" plateau 10 miles northwest of Pangnim, in the snow-capped mountains, where the North Korean first division had been deeply entrenched.

At the same time a U.S. seventh division tank-infantry team drove 4,000 yards (more than two miles) into Changpyong. The patrol pulled back slightly south at dusk, however, and buttoned up for the night.

Changpyong is a road junction commanding the route leading northeast 35 miles to the coastal town of Kangnung, held by Korean Republicans and guarded by Allied warships offshore.

Field dispatches said the Korean Republicans on the east coast had patrolled seven miles north of Kangnung to the town of Chumunjin, only ten miles south of the 38th Parallel. They met no opposition.

Build Up Strength
About 5,000 North Korean troops, however, were reported building up strength north of Hainju, 20 miles southwest of Kangnung. Hainju is on the east-west highway which Allied forces are taking over slowly but methodically. Republic of Korea seventh division troops were in contact with this new Red concentration.

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Test Ballot Sets Stage For Draft Of 18-Year-Olds

Senate Approves Raising Length Of Military Term

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A 55 to 31 test in the senate yesterday set the stage for voting a draft of 18-year-olds. Also, the senate approved extending draftee service from 21 months to 24.

The test on the age issue came in the rejection of a compromise, offered by Senator Morse (R-Ore.), to draft no one under 18½ years old. The minimum age now is 19.

In the sharp debate that led up to the vote, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) vigorously backed Morse's plan and accused Defense Secretary Marshall of trying to "blackjack" congress into drafting 18-year-olds.

Vote Expected Soon
It appeared probable the senate would vote on the question of the 18-year-olds tomorrow or Thursday. Those interested should be there.

The extension of draftee service to 24 months was agreed to on a voice vote. The military high command had asked that service be extended to 27 months, but Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the armed services committee proposed that the senate make it 24.

Protest In Vain
One of Russell's own committee men, Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) protested in vain. Johnson helped write a committee bill that proposed 26 months. He called the 24 months proposal "another method of hacking at our armed forces in time of emergency when the need is the greatest."

He said it might "disastrously reduce the effectiveness of the service."

Russell said he thought 21 months not enough and 26 too much.

Want Age Reduced
Marshall and others in the military high command want the present minimum age of 19 years reduced to 18, with no restrictions. Taft said Marshall had coupled his request for a draft of 18-year-olds with "the blackjacking statement that it would be unfair to reservists if they weren't called."

Senator Johnson replied that "nobody needs to stir up the reservists," that 800,000 of them have already been called up "because we didn't have anybody else."

Children's Theater
Children's theater, under the direction of Eleanor Chase, will be casting for "The Indian Captive." There are roles open for college students, who can portray a 12-year-old blonde girl, an old queen who rules the Indian tribe, the chief, and four other women and three other male parts.

With almost 100 roles to cast, any MSC actor has a good chance to appear before the footlights this spring.

Spartan Mag Features Draft
How many men at MSC will be in the army by summer? This is the question asked by the Spartan magazine in the March issue, which goes on sale today. College men and the draft is the main theme, with such stories as "Frat Man I-A" and "Articles of War."

To get the women's point of view on the draft, the question of the month is "Do You Think Women Should Be Drafted?" Also included in this issue is "East Lansing After Dark."

The magazine will go on sale at 8 a.m. at the following places: Union desk, Home Ec bldg., Berkeley hall, Natural Science, Physics Math, Ag hall and Olds hall. The stands will close at 5 p.m.

Veterans Warned
Veterans' book and supply cards expire Friday, Philip J. May, comptroller, announced yesterday.

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Saturday or Sunday?

Sometime this morning the administration, in the form of the Administrative board, will make the decision that affects every senior and his family.

It might not seem important to many now. All it will do is decide when and where to have June commencement this June.

The "where" part is fairly well set. The people in the Administration building have indicated they will vote in favor of an outdoor commencement, weather permitting, in Macklin field.

The "when" is the sore point. Right now, there seems to be two days under consideration: Saturday, June 2, and Sunday, June 3.

Now, the issue is basically this. As far as we can determine, the seniors are largely in favor of Sunday. Also, as far as we can determine, the administration (or those individuals on the administration who make decisions) is in favor of Saturday.

They base their preference on two things. Additional costs of labor on a Sunday morning is one. This appears a bit weak when you consider that senior class President Bob Klein has offered manpower.

Reason number two is touchier. Certain unnamed religious groups have protested each year MSC has held commencement on a Sunday. This year, being careful of as many toes as possible, the college is evidently ready to bow to these groups and switch the exercises to Saturday.

We realize the running of any large institution necessitates a few moral adjustments. The larger and more powerful a college gets, the more conservative and willing to concede to pressure groups it becomes. All of which is not the point here.

The students have no complaint. As graduating seniors, they are guests of the college and should not expect to set up the rules at an essentially faculty-administration affair any more than they could expect to select the meat course if they were invited to dine at President Hannah's home.

But the administration is apparently forgetting one of the most important parts of commencement — the parents. The college is ready to deprive the mothers and fathers of hundreds of students the privilege of seeing their sons and daughters graduate.

Saturday, or part of Saturday, is still a workday for many families. Others have too great a trip ahead of them to reach East Lansing conveniently on a Saturday afternoon.

Besides this, Saturday, June 3, is Alumni day. The administration will have its hands full and its campus crowded enough without adding commencement to the day's schedule.

To those on the administrative board, who meet sometime this morning, think this all over. The eyes of all of us are on you.

Thomas L. Stokes

'Dictators' and a Big Wind

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WASHINGTON — That big wind around here isn't March roaring in like a lion.

It's a great sign of relief from Republicans — and some southern Democrats — that the ghost of Franklin D. Roosevelt finally has been laid by the two-term limitation now securely fixed in our constitution as the Twenty-second Amendment.

We are witnessing here a manifestation almost bordering on neuroticism. In a way it's a curious post-mortem tribute to the man who's been dead now for nearly six years. Wherever he is he must be grinning at those who are grinning down here in the confidence they have fixed him at last. It's as if vengeance finally has been achieved against Franklin D. Roosevelt by the act of limiting our presidents to two terms hereafter.

It became the duty of Republican National Chairman Guy George (Gabrielson) to pronounce the final word, though, of course, without

mentioning the departed brother. Solemnly — you could almost hear soft organ music in the background — the Republican chairman said the amendment "disposes finally of the myth of the 'indispensable man.'"

(But does Mr. Gabrielson, dispenser of "that man" you have in mind? Does it stay the hand of history?) He went on:

"This means that no president henceforth will decide all by himself that he is the indispensable man and therefore should run for a third, or even a fourth term. It means that the time-honored tradition against more than two terms in the White House — set by George Washington — will not again be flouted by personal ambition. There is no place for kings and dictators in our republic."

Dictators! How often we heard that a few years back, even as it was heard, at the very start about George Washington (his enemies said he wanted to be king). And we

Letter To The Editor
Lerner's Talk
Sets Example

TO THE EDITOR:

The two hours I invested at the symposium by Max Lerner were the most satisfying and worthwhile hours I have ever experienced. I say invested because with typical American philosophy I consider the profit, in terms of capital investment, to be overwhelming. In fact, I felt so wealthy that I had a sense of guilt and looked about for someone with whom to share my profit. Unfortunately, however, understanding and insight are not measurable in monetary terms. This is one form of profit-sharing that can come only with experience and not from persuasion.

As I see it, the reward to the individual and society can be measured only in terms of intellectual awakening to the problems of an ever-changing world. In a society dedicated to the principles of democracy such as ours we cannot afford to close our minds to reality and continue to exist in a dream world of our own making.

Now is the time to stop and re-examine our principles and our values to see if we are really consistent within ourselves. As the primary tool for this introspection, Mr. Lerner offers the examination of ideas — all ideas. Only with open access to all ideas can an enlightened democracy steer a true course between the reefs of failure to the open waters of democratic success.

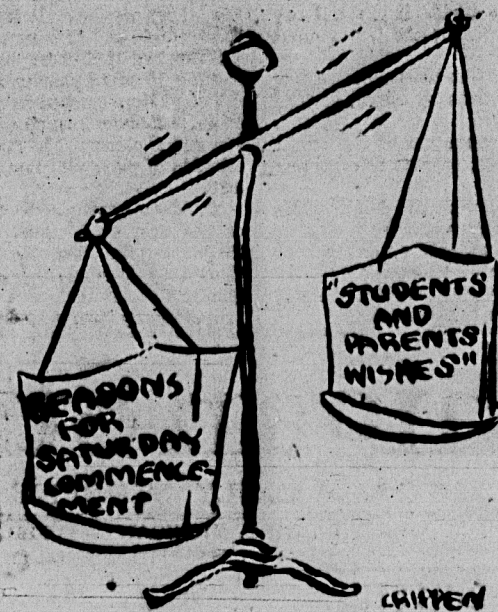
I wonder whether the WKAR broadcast of the symposium was recorded. It would make a wonderful start for a series of classroom studies of democracy in a changing world. It is a regrettable truth that such an important area is neglected in the college curriculum. Some of the problems are touched upon in various courses but even this reaches relatively few students or adults, for that matter. Could a new required basic be the answer?

College students have school prepared to earn a living, but are they as well prepared to help solve our problems?

Recognizing the futility of advocating such a program, I am nevertheless cheered by this symposium and sincerely hope that it will continue as an example to the rest of society.

George S. Kobiers

Who Rates?

Missing Posters, Lost Saw
Bring Yelps From Students

TO THE EDITOR:

What the heck's going on around here? Some little kids with sticky fingers must be wandering around our campus. Here we spend our time and money planning, painting, buying and putting up posters, so what happens?

As soon as we turn around some posters have been torn. If your cat is poster-mad, at least convince her to wait until it reaches a memory and doesn't announce a coming event.

Have we got to tack these posters down for the March winds or for sticky fingers?

Two Frustrated Publishers

Just A Moment . . .

Challenged

By Steve Brandorfer

We've been challenged.

Not with pistols, not with sabers, not even with grapples (formerly called wrestlers), but with the most deadly weapon of all . . . women.

This bold movement came from a Boston college and was directed at the student body of Michigan State College. Here's the story.

Last Sunday's Parade magazine, distributed with many Sunday editions across the country, carried a picture story labeled "Top Twins." BU challenges Michigan State. The article showed a couple of pictures of two Boston U. coed twins that obviously had photogenic merits and then went on to say that they were the best-looking twins on any American campus — "a pair of brown-haired and dimpled 19-year-old sophomores."

This same magazine on Dec. 10, 1950, ran a story saying that Michigan State claimed it had the most beautiful coeds in the country. This was Boston university's double-headed answer. The end of BU's boast was this, "Can you top this, Michigan State?"

Can we? A better question would be, should we? And the answer is — you betcha.

Everyone gets tired of seeing the million and one queens that are crowned out here. Tired of seeing the title "Queen" tacked on, that is. But it's almost spring and what more timely topic is there to discuss?

Words mean nothing. The STATE NEWS will swallow old Boston U's bait. We feel Michigan State can top their twins. To do this we'll need photos (which will be returned), and information from all coed twins, triplets, quadruplets, or quintuplets, out here. If anyone knows of a beautiful MSC coed with two heads, send her picture in too. That would shut them up.

After analyzing the photos, the paper will arrange for pictures suitable for publication to be taken. These will then be submitted to the magazine. But your cooperation is needed.

Deadline for submitting of the photos to the STATE NEWS will be Thursday noon. They should be left with names and local addresses at the receptionist's desk. Put them in a sealed envelope headed "Twin Competition."

A real fiery quotation would be fine to end this announcement. But I couldn't find one. So let's see who's right.

Group Urges Legislature
Power Hike In Lansing

LANSING — (AP) — A "little Hoover commission task force" yesterday urged strengthening the powers of the legislature to counterbalance the growing power of the governor.

It is urged abolition of the elective office of auditor general and the creation of a legislative auditor general to

conduct fiscal and performance audits of all state departments.

"Of immediate importance" the report said, "is the legislative need for information by which it can determine its appropriation policy and hold the executive responsible for the honest and efficient administration of policy."

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Spartans Speak

By SALLY PHELPS and VICKY CONWAY

Question: "Do you think students should be allowed to drive cars on campus at night?"

Nancy Vahey, Grand Rapids Junior: "Yes, a car is a necessity for many college functions."

Joe Brewer, Kalkaska graduate student: "Yes, many off-campus students who attend college functions need cars to get to them."

Janice Johnson, Muskegon graduate student: "Yes—visitors are allowed any time—why not students after 6 p.m.?"

Bob Wilson, Three Rivers senior: "Yes, there's no reason why they shouldn't be allowed to."

Charles Depp, Detroit sophomore: "Yes, if students have a date, and are lucky enough to have a car, why shouldn't they be allowed to drive on campus?"

Janel Ames, Deerpark more: "Yes—no walking!"

Jim Hubner, Deerpark more: "There's no parking after 6 p.m. so why not?"

Jim Smith, Ypsilanti more: "Yes, at night traffic is congested, and traffic is upset."

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BLACK WALLET papers and cards needed badly. Reward Charles Gorman 5-0626.

RED PERKINS dog, lost Friday evening at Harrison and Forest road. Black and white, 5-2715 daytime or Holt 4-1501 evenings. Liberal reward.

SILVER RING with black stone set in Montreil hall or on campus about three weeks ago. Has sentimental value to me. Reward. Ph. 8-2541 room 106.

ONE BUSINESS law notebook, desperately needed or will bunk Allen. Please return to Jean in News office between 8 and 5. Her phone.

MAN'S GLOVE found on bus going to E. Lansing Friday evening. Call 8-4640.

DID YOU KNOW—that if you have an interesting fact and send it to Campus Classified it may get in the paper. Make them original and printable.

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STATE NEWS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Monkey
- Crude metals
- Incarnation of God
- "Cure"
- Rear
- Confusion
- Racket
- Notes of the dove
- American patriotic organization
- Light brown
- Havil
- Food fish
- Flat tabernacle
- Impersonal
- Reproval

DOWN

- Belonging to the
- Lightweight
- Child's name for mother
- Elves
- Incense
- Guided
- Unk
- Hand covering
- Crosses
- Tailor
- Edible tuber
- Seasides
- Frenchman
- Shout for Theodore

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Vehicle on runners

Small ending

Sat astride

Seized with the

Weapons of the

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ickets For Spinsters' Spin ailable In Union Thursday

Tommy Dorsey, 2 A.M. Permission
pected To Draw 1400 Couples

Dorsey, vegetable corsages, buffet suppers and 2 a.m. permissions add up to the Spinsters' March 30 in the Auditorium. 400 tickets for the only "girl bid" dance of the season go on sale 1 p.m. at the Union ticket. Theodora Nagorsen, chairman of the semi-announced. The dance will be held for \$3.25 each. A gentleman of his band will enter at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. AWS and two o'clock permission for the dance. The dance will be held for \$3.25 each. A gentleman of his band will enter at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. AWS and two o'clock permission for the dance.

To Play Here



Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will play for dancers at the Spinsters' Spin March 30 in the Auditorium. Tickets for the dance will go on sale Thursday in the Union.

Spartanettes Plan To Swim In AAU Meet

Four Spartanettes will trek to South Bend April 6 to compete in the National AAU synchronized swimming championships.

The four are: Pat Fearnside, St. Clair Shores junior; Barbara Busch, Lexington junior; Lynn Lane, Evanston, Ill., freshman; and Carol Needler, Evanston freshman.

The AAU competition includes swimming from colleges, universities and city and private athletic clubs. Team swimming, duets and solo synchronization will be judged separately.

The Spartanettes will swim in all three events.

The MSC "backfield in motion" is planned for the team swim, including all four team members. The Spartanettes will take to the water in green and white to perform stunts and formations.

A cabaret and dagger dance are slated for duet numbers.

Miss Fearnside and Miss Busch, swimming for State, took third place in duet competition in last year's AAU competition held in Chicago. Misses Needler and Lane won the fourth place spot.

Ballot Box

Recently installed officers of Kappa Delta sorority for the coming year are: President, **Pat Fearnside**, St. Clair Shores junior; vice-president, **Velma Goers**, Farmington sophomore; secretary, **Nan Marr**, Winnetka, Ill., junior; treasurer, **Jo Iwerks**, Oxford junior; assistant treasurer, **Ann Brown**, Ann Arbor sophomore; editor, **Mariellen Alford**, Plymouth sophomore; PanHel representative, **Jerry Krog**, Royal Oak sophomore; and house manager, **Ann Switzer**, Kenmore, N.Y., junior.

New historian is **Bob Meyers**, Detroit junior; chaplain, **Roy Heintz**, Chicago junior; and warden, **Gordon Hawkins**, Grand Rapids senior, for Pi Kappa Phi.

New South Williams officers are: president, **Martha Swanson**, Fenton senior; vice-president and secretary, **Judy Burlingame**, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore; treasurer, **Nancy Bartlett**, Whitehall sophomore; and social chairman **Anna May Williams**, Detroit sophomore.

AWS Activities representative is **Pat Pine**, Garden City freshman; Judiciary representative, **Mary Vincent**, Plymouth freshman. Sports manager is **Frank Thistle**, Detroit freshman; publicity chairman, **Pat Varoch**, Kildee freshman; fire chief, **Lois Ulmer**, Kenmore, N.Y., freshman; and scholarship chairman, **Frank Chamberlain**, Pontiac sophomore. Alpha Epsilon Pi's new officers are: master, **Carl Mottek**, Cleveland senior; li-master, **Edward Berman**, Mattapan senior; scribe, **Joel Goldberg**, Detroit sophomore; and treasurer, **Harold Grossman**, Detroit junior.

Coffee Time Fetes Faculty Members This Thursday

Student-faculty coffee hour will honor the political science and public administration, sociology and anthropology, and social service departments on Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in Old College hall.

The Union board sponsored coffee session will be the last one of winter term.

All students were urged to attend and meet the faculty members by Anne Porter, chairman of the committee in charge.

Four To Bowl For IM Title

High point bowling teams from four blocks will bowl for championship Saturday.

Present block leaders are Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi in block I, South Campbell in block II, and West Yakeley in block IV. West Landon and Sigma Kappa lead block III.

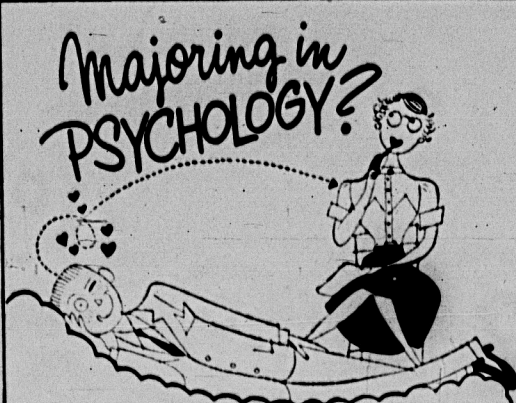
The intramural tourney started Jan. 6. More than 30 teams competed during the term, each bowling at least five times. Winners in each Saturday's frames are recorded along with total points.

Bowling champions will receive a new travelling plaque which their living unit will keep until another out-scores them in new tourneys, stated Miss Jane Rider.

History Honorary Initiates Students, Faculty At Banquet

Dr. Marshall Knappen of the University of Michigan addressed a banquet initiation of 10 members into Alpha Phi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, last week in the Union.

Initiated were: Charles Babbings, Lansing graduate student; Betty Buckholz, Wyandotte senior; Douglas Dunham, social science and history instructor; Lachlan Foster, East Lansing junior; Joyce Fox, Troy, Ohio graduate student; Carroll Otis, East Lansing senior; Norman Pennington, assistant professor of history of civilization, Mary Jane Raymond and Duane Russell, Lansing seniors; and Bernard Sliger, Trout Creek graduate student.



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'Boy Meets Girl' Revue To Feature 12 Spartans

Four Spartan men and eight coeds will model in a "Boy Meets Girl" style show between the first and second shows at the Union theatre Friday night.

The show, sponsored by the Town and College and Tog shops will feature a campus theme. Informal, tags and sportswear will be shown.

Coed models will be: Mary Termohlen, Washington, D.C., sophomore; Mary Ewen, Birmingham sophomore; Norma Kinser, Highland Park junior; Lee Cummings, Birmingham, freshman; Marge Ewert, Detroit sophomore; Joan McMahon, Pleasant Ridge sophomore; Pat Fearnside, East Lansing sophomore; and Marilyn Smith, Royal Oak senior.

Men participating in the show are: Dorne Dibble, Adrian senior; Dan Boustell, Ypsilanti senior; George Smith, Wayne senior; and John Polonack, East Chicago, Ind., senior.

The show was originally scheduled for last week.

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— SMOKER —
Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity will hold a smoker at the Chapter House, 341 Evergreen on March 6, 1951 at 7:30 p.m. The National Professional Chemistry fraternity extends a cordial invitation to all Chem. Majors, Chem. Eng., Pre Dent. and Pre Med students.



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and Wednesday evening developed into an excellent night for the various units.
Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Theta will dine together in the Chi Omega house. The Chi Omegas and the Alpha Omegas have planned to exchange meal also.
Delta Kappa Gamma and Psi Chi residents will dine tomorrow evening. Large dinner will also be held by the Chi Omegas and the Delta Chi. The Delta Chi will partake of a meal at the Delta Chi house night.

Ad Honorary s Rose Queen

Ann Hickey, Port Huron, was chosen as the Delta Sigma Pi at the annual party of the business professional fra-

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Detroit Sports Guild Honors 'Biggie' Munn

Captain Clarence "Biggie" Munn, the Spartans' head grid mentor, added another award for piloting the State team to one of its best seasons in MSC history when he was named the winner of the annual Bud Shaver Memorial award.

The award, presented by the Detroit Sports Guild, will be presented to Munn at the annual Guild banquet March 13.

Munn is the third grid coach to be honored by the guild. Bennie Osterboon of Michigan was the first football coach to win the award and last year John Shada of Detroit's St. Anthony high school was the winner.

The award is made to the person who contributes the most to sports over a long period.

Other athletes that will receive honors are Red Wing Gordie Howe, Paul Trout of the Tigers, boxer Joe Garza, cager Frank Marchetti and tennis player Jerry Pachute.

IFC Swim Champions



Shown above is the Delta Chi swimming team after winning the IFC swimming championship Thursday night. Members are: Front row, left to right: Bill Lens, John Burleigh and Dick Mosner. Back row: Herb Cook, Jere Haskett, George Meyer, Bob Frost and Dave Mandell.

MSC To Vie With OSU For Big Ten Swim Title

By GEORGE WEEKS

Ohio State stands in the way of Michigan State's first Big Ten swim title at Minneapolis, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the annual conference championship race.

The Buckeye squad, only tank-team to tarnish MSC's record in the last two years, enters the championships with a strong and well-balanced crew currently rated second in the nation only to "Ale."

Even In Raving Event

Matching first places with OSU in the swimming events should be no problem for Charles McCaffrey's mermen, but a fine array of divers and team depth give Ohio State a decisive edge.

Key to Spartan success is in the freestyle trio of Clarke Scholes, Bert McLachlin, and George Hoogerhyde.

Scholes, national 100-yard freestyle champ, is rated along with OSU's Herb Kobayashi as the top contender to cop the century and 50-yard sprints.

Top Neph Prospect

McLachlin's position in the meet could well earn him a citation as Big Ten sophomore-of-the-year. The lanky distance freestyle ace figures as number one placer in three events—the 220, 440, and 1500-meter.

McLachlin bettered the Big Ten record in the 1500 in his first attempt at the event with an 18:41.8. The 18:31.8 timing of Buckeye Jack Taylor is the NCAA record.

Nation's Best

Taylor, ranked as the nation's best collegiate backstroke, poses a problem for Coach Mike Peppe. Since a swimmer may compete in only three events, Peppe will be faced with choosing among the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, medley relay, 440 and 1500-meter freestyle.

He will probably stroke in the 1500, 200, and team with Gerald Holan and Kobayashi in the relay.

Four-year veteran George Hoogerhyde will be counted upon in any one of the freestyle events and will join Scholes, Jim Quigley, and Dave Hoffman in the MSC 400-relay quartet, favored to set a new conference record.

Final Cage Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Illinois	13	1	.929
Indiana	12	2	.857
Iowa	9	5	.643
Northwestern	7	7	.500
Minnesota	7	7	.500
Wisconsin	7	7	.500
MSC	5	9	.357
Purdue	4	10	.286
Michigan	3	11	.214
Ohio State	3	11	.214

Scoring Summary

(Continued From Page 1)

	FG	FT	PP	TP
Illinois (49)	3	3	3	9
Fellmer, f	0	0	1	0
Baumgardner, f	1	0	0	2
Peterson, c	2	2	4	6
Munderlage, c	4	8	2	16
Fletcher, c	5	2	1	12
Beach, c	2	0	4	4
Broder, c	0	0	3	0
Schmidt, c	0	0	0	0
Total	17	15	18	49

	FG	FT	PP	TP
MSC (43)	1	2	1	4
Bower, f	0	0	0	0
R. Carey, f	2	3	5	9
Carlson, f	2	0	0	4
Stedman, c	3	3	4	11
Moore, c	5	1	4	11
Goodman, c	1	0	0	0
Stanley, c	0	0	0	0
Total	14	15	18	43

MSC Boxers Edged By Maryland; Sextet Drops Game To U of M

Wagonlander, Amos, Spieser Win For State

By DALE ARNOLD

In a slam-bang night of boxing, the Spartan mitt squad came out on the short end of a 4 1/2 - 3 1/2 score when they met the University of Maryland at College Park, Md. Saturday night.

Captain Hank Amos started the match off with a solid decision over Jack Letzer in the 125-pound class. Amos was clearly ahead all through the bout.

State Winner

Ed Wagonlander, of State, then gave the team another point as he whipped the Terp's 130-pounder, Fred Carnesale.

The only other Michigan State winner was Chuck Spieser. The Spartan light heavyweight outclassed Cal Quenstedt with his intelligent, constantly pressing Quenstedt and never giving him a chance to rest.

At 165 pounds, State's Leon Hamilton squared off with the Terp's southern champion, Don Oliver. The fight was a real thriller and when the dust settled, the bout was called a draw.

Black Loser

The 145-pound tilt saw Jed Black drop his first bout this year to Paul Kostopoulos of Maryland. Black did not seem to be in his usual form in the first round and couldn't get back in stride in the last two.

Michigan State's Ralph Lutz lost the 135-pound bout to Terp captain Andy Quatrocci. Lutz looked impressive against his opponent, a knock-out specialist, and made him miss continually.

Paul Oliver, brother of Don, knocked out Fred Weeks in the first round of the 155-pound battle.

In a wild heavyweight contest, Spartan Don McAuliffe lost a close decision to George Fuller. The next opponent for Michigan State is San Jose, next Saturday at Jensen fieldhouse.

Walt Budko, Jr., coach of the Baltimore Bullets in the National Basketball Association, is the youngest mentor in big time pro basketball. He is 25 years old.

Bitter Loser



Bill Tomhoff, Indiana university basketball player (back to camera) and an unidentified youth (with clenched fists) squared off at Huff gymnasium after Indiana lost to Illinois at Champaign, Ill. Bill Dyer of the Bloomington, Ind., Herald-Tribune who took this picture, said the youth called Tomhoff unprintable names. Tomhoff hit the youth before spectators stopped the argument.

Buck, Brooks, Revou Spark State In Finale

By STAN KURZMAN

A five goal outburst in the middle period by the University of Michigan hockey team kept the Spartans from pulling one of the big upsets of the year and led to a Michigan victory by a 9-6 score Saturday at Ann Arbor.

It was the last game on the Michigan State schedule and gave the MSC squad a season record of six wins and 12 losses.

The Spartan's so-called "third" line of center Connie Buck flanked by wingers Ray Brooks and Bob Revou took all of the scoring honors in the game as they accounted for all the State scores.

"Hat-Trick" For Buck

Buck became the second MSC player to perform the "hat-trick" as he pounded home three goals. Brooks had two counters and Revou got the other Spartan score.

The first period ended with the score tied at 2-2, after State had come from behind to tie.

Michigan started the hectic second period with a goal after only 31 seconds had elapsed. One of Buck's three goals pulled State to within one goal of a tie minutes later but the Wolverines once more went two ahead.

Tie Twice

Goals by Brooks and Buck put the Spartans into a tie for the second time but the deadlock was short-lived and he period ending with Michigan out in front, 7-5.

The Wolverines added two more goals against the Spartans' one in the final twenty minutes.

Red Again Good

Michigan State goalie Del Reid played his usual good game as he turned aside 55 of the Wolverine shots. The Spartans sent 26 shots at the Michigan net.

Spartan Coach Harold Paulsen commended his entire team after the game, calling it "the best game the team has played this season."

West Shaw 9 Edge Outcasts In IM All-College Cage Play

In one of the most stunning upsets of the current intramural basketball season, a game West Shaw 9 team upset last year's defending champion Outcasts by a 36-24 count last night in the all-college cage tournament.

Tonight, the independent title-holding DZV five will meet Snyder 14 in one of their toughest battles in going for the all-college crown.

Abbot 18 will meet West Shaw 9 in the second game of a scheduled twin-bill as the all-college tourney is rapidly heading toward the finals.

Badminton grabbed a share of the sports spotlight along with basketball when Wally Kaw won his second straight crown. He defeated Ali Shushtari, 15-6 and 15-2.

'MURAL SCHEDULE

	BASKETBALL
Wednesday, March 5	
7:25	DZV vs. Snyder 14
8:40	Abbot 18 vs. W. Shaw 9
	BOWLING
Alleys	6:30
1-2	Mason 1 vs. Abbot 17
3-4	Snyder 18 vs. Phillips 9
5-6	E. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 5

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Track Team, Wrestlers Place Third In Big Ten Finals

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ALEX LAGGOS
ing in four events for
Spartans' 28 points,
Thomas pulled an iron
out to pace the MSC
track squad to third place
in the Big Ten championship
Champaign, Ill., Satur-

led by pole vaulter
who set a new confer-
ence record, won five of the 12
events and 50 1/2 points in
the 12th title.
Second
the pre-meet favor-
able to the Spartans with 33
points, the Michigan State pull-
ed the biggest upset of the
season by placing third. The
team was downed to nothing
in the fifth place finish
before the meet.
The Spartans finished with 28
points, and the Buckeyes with
26 1/2, and the Hoosiers with
26 1/2.

Third
the MSC had the top
place in the Big Ten who beat
the Ohio State by

placed second behind
the hurdle expert Don
Thomas lost out to Illi-
nois and teammate
in the 60-yard dash.

Fourth
was one of the sur-
prises of the meet, the
Spartans placed third in
the 120-yard dash. Coach
Laggos' sophomore
pulled one of the many
upsets of the meet by placing
in fourth.

Fourth placing was a
big upset.
The Spartans placed third
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upsets of the meet by placing
in fourth.

Finish Order
Results of the Big Ten
championships:

50	1
33	
28	
26	1
26	1
8	
8	
7	1
4	
3	

Capitol Comments

Report Blasts Appropriation Limitations

By JOHN SCAMEHORN
STATE NEWS Capitol Reporter

Appropriation limitations on the Michigan legislature took a beating in a "Little Hoover commission task force" report released last week.

The report was submitted by A. E. Buck, of the Institution of Public Administration of New York. He is an authority on American government finances. The joint legislative committee on government reorganization received the report.

Legislature Hamstrung

Buck stated that the legislature has been hamstrung by the people so it can only appropriate 36 percent of the money coming into the general fund.

Restrictions he mentioned were earmarking highway department funds, the sales tax diversion amendment of the constitution, and 15-mill tax limitations.

He recommended appointment of the state treasurer by the governor instead of the present system of electing the treasurer. Election cannot produce a man fitted to handle millions of dollars. Buck continued.

Lashes Out

The report also lashed out at the legislature's method of handling taxes and appropriations.

"Today the Michigan legislature persists in attacking the revenue and expenditure problems and needs of state government in the same amateurish way that it did before there was a budget and before the state government had grown to anything like its present size and complexity," it said.

Michigan's tax rate also came in for a slap in the face.

State Gets 36 Percent

Buck stated that about 36 percent of total income payments in the state go for state taxes. In 1950, he said, \$442 million of the \$3.5 billion in taxes paid in Michigan went to the state.

According to Buck, the money is raised and spent by a motley aggregation which tend to confuse and cancel out each other's authority.

Head Of WSE Dept. To Receive Medal For Talk Last Fall

Paul D. Bagwell, head of Michigan State's department of Writers and Spoken English, will receive an honor medal for his talk before the Michigan Rural Health conference at MSC last fall. His topic was, "Hats off to the Past Coats Off to the Future."

Bagwell is one of the 850 recipients of awards made by Freedom's foundation to individuals and organizations for "patriotic efforts in behalf of the heritage of American Freedom."

Presentation of the medal is expected to be made in late March or April, Bagwell said.

Spartan Gymnasts Beat Wolverines

(Continued From Page 1)

Ed Buchanan of Michigan. John Walker was fourth and Jack Rauton fifth.

Rauton Fourth

Jack Rauton placed fourth on the horizontal bars and Don Vest received fifth on tumbling to round out the State scoring.

The high point man for Michigan was Kiti who gathered nine points.

This was the first time the Spartans have beaten Michigan after three losses. It was State's fifth victory of the season. They have lost three times.

TV Demonstration



Linn Towsley, WKAR engineer demonstrates apparatus used to project slides or motion pictures on a television camera screen. The device was demonstrated Saturday at a Michigan Radio-Television conference held on campus.

Speaks At Conference Here

FCC Member Asks Video For Schools

By DAN MCGRARY

A push for educational television was extended Saturday by Miss Frieda Hennock, member of the federal communications commission, at the sixth annual meeting of the Michigan Radio-Television conference held on campus.

Miss Hennock termed educational TV as the "finest opportunity for vitalizing and expanding our educational system that has come to our educators in generations." However she added that educational TV was not available for "years to come."

Lack of facilities for educational TV is due to a shortage of channels, she said. She added that she is an advocate of allotting 25 percent of the remaining TV channels for educational TV. This would allow 500 or 600 stations.

Student Body

Through television, the entire population of a community can become a school's student body. In this way, education could serve every man, woman, and child in the United States," she declared.

The first demonstration of new MSC television facilities was given at the conference. Films taken of the conference registration Saturday morning were developed and shown to the group in the afternoon. The film was projected from the fifth floor studio to the auditorium in the fourth floor of the Electrical Engineering building.

It was projected onto a movie screen by means of a closed circuit hook-up. A large sized TV projector and a regular-sized set were used for the demonstration.

James H. Denison, administrative assistant to President Hannan, said yesterday that for "all intents and purposes" the TV facilities are ready for use. Terminal hook-ups in the Natural Science building, Auditorium, and Administration buildings still have to be made, he added.

Joe A. Callaway, associate professor in the speech, dramatics, and radio education department, and chairman of the conference, said 200 people attended the meeting. Callaway said representatives from 16 radio stations, labor groups, manufacturers, and students were present.

Coeds To Act As Mediators

Eight coeds will be picked tomorrow night to act as quiz moderators in the Career carnival program, April 4.

Representatives from campus and off-campus women's living units will be guests of the carnival committee at a coffee hour tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Old College Hall.

Candidates will be judged on their personality, personal appearance and speaking voice. Bob Scott, carnival promotion director announced.

Those selected will be stationed in the audience at the opening session of the carnival in the auditorium.

Coeds selected tomorrow night will also be guests at the luncheon for company representatives in the Union, April 5.

INFORMATION

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Union room 33, 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Chapel of Peoples church, 7:15 p.m.

FROSH-SOPH COUNCIL

Union room 34, 8:30 p.m.

ORCHESTRA

Members and pledges, Women's gym, 8 p.m.

GREEN SPLASH

Women's gym lecture room B, 5 p.m.

AWSC ACTIVITIES BOARD

Union room 34, 6:45 p.m.

ETA KAPPA NU

Electrical Engineering building room 208, 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Smoker at chapter house, 341 Evergreen, 7:30 p.m.

MSC RIDING CLUB

Berkeley hall room 111, 7 p.m.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing school, Union room 105, 7 p.m., test will be given.

Board meeting, Union organization room 2, 7 p.m.

Racing school, Union organization room 2, 4 p.m.

KAPPA DELTA PHI

Union room 36, 7 p.m.

POULTRY CLUB

Poultry building, 7:30 p.m.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Physics-Math building room 120, 7:15 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB

Movies 7:30 p.m.

PI ALPHA MU

Union room 43, 7 p.m.

PHI GAMMA NU

Union room 22, 6:30 p.m.

AKRON CLEVELAND CLUB

Union room 33, 8:30 p.m.

WATER CARNIVAL CHAIRMEN

Union room 33, 8:30 p.m.

BLACK AND BRIDLE

Horse show committee meeting at horse barns, 7 p.m. Regular meeting, 8 p.m.

EXCALIBUR

Meet and eat, Mary Lee's, 105 Berkeley hall, 7 p.m.

SAILING SCHOOL

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Little Bit Of Michigan State Near Battle Creek

Kellogg Farm Shows Latest Methods

A little bit of Michigan State is located down by Battle Creek. One of MSC's sub-stations, the W-K-Kellogg station, is about 15 miles from there.

Consisting of a farm, bird sanctuary, forest area and feed research farm the station provides demonstration of practical farming methods and recreational facilities for the public.

Built by W. K. Kellogg, of cereal fame, the station was deeded to the college in 1929. Various parts of the station have been devoted to show what can be done with land worn out by long misuse.

Farm Accomplishments

Two outstanding accomplishments by the farm are listed by station director, C. M. McCrary. These are proof that worn out land can be profitably returned to cultivation.

The farm, consisting of 830 of the station's 1,500 acres, supports a herd of 60 purebred cattle, 1,500 chickens and other livestock.

The Kellogg bird sanctuary was the prime reason for the original purchase of the land by Kellogg. His objective was to provide a place where migratory birds

could rest unmolested—in their trip south. Starting with a flock of 100 Canada geese, the flock has grown to an estimated yearly influx of some 7,000 geese. Approximately the same number of ducks come in each year, McCrary said.

The sanctuary also is of interest to nature lovers who come to observe the antics of wildfowl kept there the year round.

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sanctuary is Wintergreen lake, used only by the birds.

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