

... MSU Relays to Open Track Season ...

By HAL BATEMAN
State News Managing Editor

The opening of the Midwest track and field season will take place at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday with the 34th annual Michigan State Relays.

Nineteen schools from Kansas to Toronto, Canada, have entered nearly 300 athletes in the 18-event program. There will be six relay races, four field events and eight individual races.

The preliminaries will start at 2 p.m. with the broad jump the only event to be decided. The evening session will start at 7 with the pole vault.

Coupons from the winter term activity book or the employee season book may be exchanged for a reserved seat. In addition, the student ID card will be required for admission at the gate.

All seats for the evening finals will be reserved, but the afternoon preliminaries will be free.

The regular admission price for the reserved seats will be \$1.50. The Jenison ticket office will be open from 8-11:45 a.m. and from 1-5 p.m. today.

The 10 champion Michigan has the biggest entry list with 42 while host Michigan State has 33 listed. Notre Dame, Central College, and Illinois have entered 34.

The 10 schools that will participate are Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa, Ohio State, Purdue, and Wisconsin. Big Seven representatives are Missouri and Kansas State.

Other teams that have entries are Notre Dame, Baldwin-Wallace, Bowling Green of Ohio, Central Michigan, Drake, Eastern Michigan, Loyola of Chicago, Miami of Ohio, Toronto and Wayne State.

One Olympic champion, three NCAA titlists and several conference champions are the top individual entries. Ohio State's Glenn Davis won the 400-meter title at the 1956 Olympic Games besides

holding the world record for that event. He is also a National AAU and Big 10 champion.

Michigan State's Dave Lean picked up a silver medal at Melbourne and is the British Empire champion in the 440-yard hurdles.

Notre Dame's Aubrey Lewis and Michigan State's Henry Kennedy and Selwyn Jones are the NCAA titlists. Lewis upset Davis for the 400 meters title while Kennedy won the steeplechase and Jones the 10,000 meters.

Kennedy is also the NCAA cross country champion and the Big 10 cross country and outdoor two-mile king. Both Jones and Kennedy were members of the Spartans' NCAA basketball squad.

Included in the list of conference champions are Michigan's Dave Owen in the shot put and Mark Booth and Franklin Griffing in the high jump.

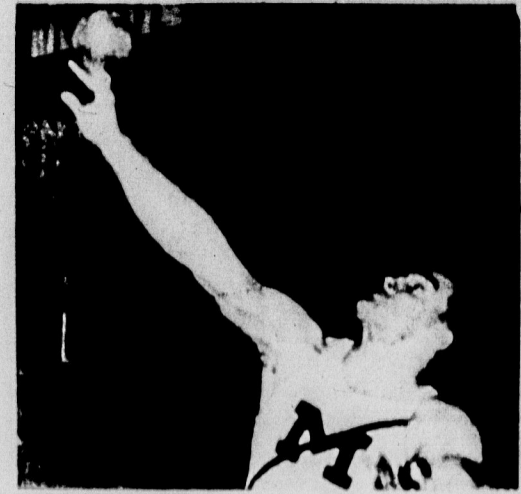
Missouri's Pete Orr is the Big Seven 440-yard king while Kansas State's Gene O'Connor is the Big Seven high and low hurdles titlist.

The top events on the program should be the 75-yard intermediate hurdles and the shot put. In the intermediate hurdles, Davis and Lewis resume their old rivalry. The Notre Dame all-around man is the only one to defeat Davis in the 400-meter hurdles.

Lewis is the defending champion and shares the fieldhouse and meet record. Davis will have a busy day out on his own. He is listed for five other events, the high and broad jumps and three relays, shuttle hurdles, spring and mile relays.

Lewis is listed for three other events, the shuttle hurdles relay, mile relay and sprint medley.

Shot-putter Owen may possibly set an American record in that event Saturday. He has reportedly been throwing over 58 feet in practice, thus endangering the American and meet record of 57' 6 1/2" set by Kansas' Bill Neider last year.



DAVE OWEN
champion shotputter

STATUS QUO

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with occasional light snow and no temperature change. Wind, will be southeasterly at 5-14 m.p.h. The high temperature today will be near 27, following a low Thursday night of 15.



AUBREY LEWIS AND DALE VANDENBERG
... Notre Dame Sprinters ...

DRAFTED

Four Spartan gridgers, seniors Art Zuerch and Tom Salsbeck and juniors Pat Burke and Dave Kaiser, were drafted by professional clubs Thursday as the National Football League held its annual meeting and college player draft. See story page 6.

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Spartans to Enter 35 Men in Relays

At Jenison Fieldhouse Site Of 34th Annual Competition

Host Michigan State will have 35 entries in the 34th annual Michigan State Relays Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The meet will be the first competition of the season for the thinclads, who have previously been running in practice meets.

Doug McFetters is the workhorse of the squad, being entered in five events while Bob Elliott, Kelly Thompson, Forddy Kennedy, Dave Lean and Roy Bates are all entered in three events apiece.

The big man for the Spartans in the time trials has been Lean, who has just recently returned from the Olympic Games. His times in the trials have been remarkable, with two of their either breaking or tying existing fieldhouse records.

His top performances so far have been 1:49 flat for the 440-yard dash, 1:51.8 for the 880-yard run, 1:10.8 for the 600-yard run and 2:17.1 for the 1,000-yard run.

Sophomores Elliott, John Hill and George Ward and Howard Neely and Tom Wagner are Coach Karl Schlade- man's entries in the broad jump.

In the pole vault George Best, Tom Lampel and Bill Oswald will compete for MSU while Best, Bates, Thompson and McFetters will form the shuttle hurdles relay team.

Sophomore Dave Grissom and Jim Boardman are Schlade- man's choices for the 300-yard dash with the Spartans' distance medley team to be selected from Ken Dafeo, Selwyn Jones, Forddy and Henry Kennedy, Lean and Gay Denslow.

Sam Eliowitz, Ron Lustik and Bob Muessig will compete in the shot put and McFetters, Ward and Tom Vershinski are the probable high jumpers.

Jerry Mirkil is the only Spartan listed for the 1,000 yard run while the MSU sprinters in the 75-yard dash are listed as Glenn Burgett, Elliot, Bruce Lillyblad and McFetters.

Terry Block and Ron Wheeler are the two Michigan State entries in both the one and two-mile runs. Schlade- man will pick his spring medley team from Gordon Fosberg, Elliott, Lillyblad, Ted Tetzlaff and Forddy Kennedy with Bates, McFetters and Thompson listed for the 75-yard high hurdles.

Sophomore Bob Huges and Sam Harris are in the 600-yard run and the two mile relay team will be selected from Denslow, Jones, Forddy and Henry Kennedy and Lean.

Bates, McFetters and Thompson are entered in the 75-yard intermediate hurdles while in the final event of the program, the mile relay, Schlade- man will pick a quartet from Grissom, Dafeo, Tom Flynn, Fosberg, Bruce Kyburz, Lean, Tetzlaff and Bob Brown.

Going into the meet, the Spartans will be the favorites in the two mile and distance medley relays. Best is one of the top entries in the pole vault and Lillyblad is one of the top sprinters.

Art Magazine Features Prof

Professor Lindsey Decker has been chosen, along with 35 other artists throughout the country, to be featured in the third annual "New Talent" issue of "Art in America."

This issue will be published in March and will contain three photographic examples of Decker's sculpture in the publication. The "New Talent" artists are scheduled to participate in a

year's traveling exhibition, which was arranged by the American Federation of Arts. The exhibition will open at the Time-Life Building in New York City, April 1.

Photographs of Decker's sculpture will also appear in a new book on contemporary sculpture by Wayne C. Anderson being published by the University of California Press.

Farmers' Week Schedule

TODAY

10:00—Resource Development activities—Kellogg Center
1:00—Township and county planning—Kellogg Center
4:30—Rabbit sale—West stadium
Exhibits open 10 to 12 in the Auditorium, Agricultural Engineering Building and Macklin Stadium



KING SAUD
talks continue

Ask Support

Ike, Dulles Converse With Saud

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles sought King Saud's support Thursday for President Eisenhower's program to insulate the Middle East against communism so that troubled area can settle its problems in peace.

Dulles conferred with the Saudi Arabian king for about two hours at Blair House, official guest house where Saud is staying across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Dulles arranged a dinner to- night in Saud's honor. Vice President Nixon entertained the 55-year-old monarch at lunch Thursday.

Eisenhower gave Saud an unprecedented personal welcome yesterday and arranged a final round of conferences for tomorrow. The final day of the King's state visit. Saud vetoed plans for a nationwide tour thereafter, electing to stay for nine or 10 days at a resort near Washington—tentatively the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Eisenhower and Dulles are trying to win Saud's support of the President's Mid-East proposal. As approved by the House yesterday, it would empower the President to use military force to counter any overt Communist attack. It also provides for stepped-up military and economic aid.

Of primary concern also is how to get the Suez Canal reopened to world shipping. "The waterway has been clogged with ships since the October-November attack on Egypt by Israel, Britain and France."

Blood Drive Workers To Get Assignments

Cocds who signed up to work on blood drive registration next week will be notified as to when they are to work.

Officials of the AWS Activities Board, which is co-sponsoring the drive with Men's Union report that more cocds signed up for working than will be needed. Therefore, those who are scheduled to work will be notified.

Airliner Collides With Jet Plane

Fire Breaks Out In Sorority House

Men Students Douse Blaze In Pi Beta Phi's Basement

Fire, causing an as yet undetermined amount of damage, broke out in the basement of the Pi Beta Phi sorority house at 343 N. Harrison Ave. at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Nancy O'Connor, San Marcos, Calif., junior, discovered the flames in the incinerator room and quickly phoned the East Lansing Fire Department.

Men students at the scene rushed downstairs and put the flames out with two extinguishers and pots of water from the adjacent kitchen. Fire Post 1 responded quickly but only sparks and smoldering bits were in the smoke filled room on their arrival.

Officials tentatively attributed the fire to careless handling and disposal of trash. Investigation disclosed cigarette butts strewn on the floor, apparently from emptied ash trays. They believed a burning butt might have been the cause.

Occupants were alarmed when smoke reached special sensitizers and set off the alarm system. However, it was not until Miss O'Connor rushed upstairs that the students were aware a fire was in the house.

Miss O'Connor said she smelled smoke and went to the kitchen to investigate. She saw a sheet of flame through the partially open incinerator door.

Mrs. Katherine Bigelow, the cook, was preparing dinner when the fire was discovered. "I smelled smoke and looked around a couple of times, but saw nothing," she said. It was a few moments later she, too, investigated and found the flames.

Spartan Engineer Sales Continue Today

Spartan Engineer magazines are still available in Brody Hall Grill, Shaw Hall Grill, Union Desk, Campus Book Store, Piz's Pit, Smoke Shop, Gibson's Book Store and all East Lansing Drug Stores.

Tandem Draws Crowd

A Tractor Attracts Attention

By TOM RICHARDS

The Agricultural Engineering Building is the scene of many interesting and unusual things. One of the biggest "crowd drawing" exhibits at Farmers' Week is the experimental tandem tractor. Two tractors have been hitched together to form one power unit.

This is a project being carried out by MSU's Agricultural Engineering Department under the direction of Associate Professor W. Buhele. He brought the idea with him from Iowa State College, where he built an earlier model. This is the first such model built at Michigan State.

The idea is not a new one. Many farmers have tried using some type of device, which allows one man to operate two tractors simultaneously. But for the most part, they have been unsafe, makeshift affairs.

The tandem tractor furnishes a single high powered unit for plowing, tilling or other jobs which require a big tractor. When the power requirements are lessened, two separate units can be obtained from the tandem tractor. Changing from a single to two units will require only a short time.

The front wheels are removed and the tandem tractor is



Henry Wallace, former United States vice president, speaks on "The Common Man" Thursday evening in Kellogg.

Former Vice President

'Common Man' Topic Of Wallace's Speech

By RAY PIERCE

"We cannot indefinitely be an island of extraordinary prosperity in a sea of poverty," said former U.S. vice president Henry Wallace Thursday at a Kellogg Center banquet.

He defined the greatest threat to the world as "the common man."

The common man is the hungry man, the man who has a small poor farm, the man who pays high interest rates and high rents, the man who sells too low on the market and buys too high at the store, the man who cannot read and write, the man who cannot buy machinery, fertilizer and good seed he needs, the man who sees one-third of his children die before they are five years of age.

This man nine times out of 10 has a yellow, brown or black skin.

Wallace cited the growing discrepancy of living standards between "the common" man and nations such as the U. S. as "perhaps the greatest explosive power of all."

"We are envious and hated for our extraordinarily high standard of living," said Wallace, "and nearly everywhere we are feared because of the sudden and unpredictable impact of our power."

The reason for most of the misery in the world is the inefficiency of the "common man" as a farmer. The former Secretary of Agriculture said that

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Record Dance Slated

Union Board's record dance, "January Jump," will be held Saturday from 9-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Price per couple is 75c.

Crashes In School Play Area

7 Die, 78 Injured In Flight Mishap

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A giant airliner crashed like a bomb into a schoolyard full of playing children Thursday after colliding with a jet fighter plane at 20,900 feet over populous San Fernando Valley.

The four men aboard the transport were killed. One of the two in the jet was killed. At least two students, one unidentified were killed and an estimated 78 were injured, three critically.

Both planes were on test flights. The crash occurred at 11:21 a.m.

Burning pieces of plane, parts of engines and fuselage and even a great fiery rolling airplane fire were hurled with explosive force through the walls and roofs of houses across from the school.

Windows were broken. Roofs were caved in. Miraculously, only minor injuries were reported in the homes.

The jet survivor, Radaman Curtis A. Adams, 28, of the 439th Squadron, parachuted into nearby Glendale. The dead:

Aboard the transport: William Carr, 26, pilot, of nearby Pacific Palisades; Archie Twitcheil, 50, co-pilot of nearby Northridge; Waldo B. Adams, 42, flight engineer, and Roy Nakazama, 29, radio operator. The latter two are from Los Angeles.

Pilot Roland E. Owens, 36, on a production test flight out of his hometown of Palmdale, rode the jet to his death. Its crash caused 15 small brush fires which were quickly put out.

Ronnie Brann, 3, son of Mrs. Virginia Brann was dead on arrival at Sun Valley Emergency Hospital.

The jet struck the airliner a glancing blow, apparently from the rear.

In the milling confusion of the school yard after the crash, terrified youngsters told policemen of their terror.

The civil aeronautics board quickly sent a team to the scene. It was the second tragic collision involving planes from this area. Last summer two huge transports from Los Angeles collided over the Grand Canyon, killing all 128 aboard both.

Distribution to Begin For Concert Tickets

Ticket distribution for the forthcoming concert by Metropolitan Opera star Hilde Guden is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Monday at the second floor Union Check room.

Students may obtain tickets for Miss Guden's Feb. 11 concert by presenting activity coupon C.

Ice Cream Hits Sales Summit

Notre Dame Prof Gives Farmers' Week Speech

Ice cream sales hit an all time high on campus Tuesday and Wednesday—and the mean temperature was 19 degrees. For lined coats, hats, mittens and galoshes are in order but Farmers' Week has confused officials with a wrong-season appetite.

“You are sitting on something besides your seats, you're sitting on ideas,” said Herbert True, professor of marketing at the University of Notre Dame, at a Farmers' Week speech.

He said, “there's no mystery about creative thinking. Too many of us think in fixed, rigid patterns formed by our education and background.

“Merely by rearranging these patterns and our own experience, we could come up with new approaches. This leads to new concepts and new ideas.

“Dare to be different if you wish to be creative in your thinking.

“It's becoming dangerous to be different,” he continued.

The trend today is toward conformity, rather than originality.

“In the clothes we wear, the food we eat, the books we read and the ideas we hold, there is a strong tendency toward conformity—toward mediocrity,” he said.

Don E. Reed, Michigan Farm Bureau, raised the question of water in a speech Thursday.

Although Michigan is nearly surrounded by water and is full of lakes and streams many cases involving competition for water are now before the courts, Reed reported.

We get about 30 inches of rainfall per year but two-thirds of it is lost to evaporation, also the greatest need for water comes at the time of lowest supply.

Added difficulties are the rapidly expanding population and increasing irrigation, Reed said.

Today will feature a program by the Resource Development Department in Lincoln Rooms A and B in Kellogg Center.

Paul Miller, Director of the Cooperative Extension Service will speak on Developing Michigan Resources at 10 a.m.

The program will continue after lunch with a panel discussion of planning and zoning. At 2:30 the panel will be opened to questions.

Some exhibits of interest are the Fisheries and Wildlife exhibit in the basement of the Natural Science Building and the Michigan Rabbit Breeders' Association exhibit of live rabbits, banded rabbits and rabbit meat which is on the west side of the Stadium.

At 4:30 some rabbits will be offered for sale along with the rabbit meat on display.

Law Group To Meet Here

The Hon. John R. Dethmers, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, will address a tri-state meeting of the American Business Law Association here Saturday.

Justice Dethmers is to speak at the noon luncheon in the Union. His topic is “Trends of Modern Law.”

At least 60 college and university professors of business law from schools in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana are expected for the morning and afternoon sessions. Attorneys in the area also are invited to send in reservations for the meeting.

Some screws used by Swiss watchmakers are so tiny that it takes 50,000 to fill a thimble.

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Wallace Speaks at Kellogg

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without aid in the form of technical assistance these people will inevitably try to break their descending spiral by violence.

The great increase in population makes the situation explosive, he said.

“We must give our technology to keep from being hated.”

Wallace said Russia should see that a depression which she hopes will reduce the U.S. to communism would also result in

an international breakdown dragging Russia down also.

Wallace offered a solution to the problem. He said Russia and the U. S. should work through the UN to set up a UN Farm Loan Bank operated by local people trained to do a good job of getting the most results out of invested capital.

Also needed is a UN Development Bank to finance transportation and power facilities, fertilizer and farm machinery factories, etc., to increase agricul-

tural efficiency and give employment.

Russia and the U. S. should move as fast as possible in the UN to work out means of raising the living standards of the backward and crowded peoples. If Russia refuses the U. S. will have to go it alone,” Wallace said.

British Guiana, on the north coast of South America, has an area of 83,000 square miles. It has a population of 497,000.



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Discussion of UMOG Details Scheduled

Details of the 1957 UMOG Man on Campus contest will be worked out at a meeting between the UMOG committee and representatives of concerned organizations at 3 p.m. Sunday in 35 Union, Chuck Leder, president of APO said Thursday.

Representatives of PanHel, which has already agreed to back the contest, Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council, AOC's, Veterans' Wives Assn., the administration, and the editor of the State News will be present.

The members of the UMOG committee who will be present are: Co-Chairmen Art Hayko and Jay Bates, T. V. John o Dance chairman, Dave Pen-grast and Kim Dyer, correspond-ence, Jack Goothart, and Ray Languth, details.

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subsequent prizes as there are persons tied will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will contain scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities.

Do not mail these tie-breakers now! Save them until you have completed all eight tie-breaking puzzles. Details on when and where to mail the tie-breakers will be published with the eighth puzzle.

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 1



CLUE: A leading experimental college for women, this New England school features workshops as part of the regular social science, literature and performing arts programs. There is a 10-week non-resident term here.

ANSWER: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____
College: _____

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 2



CLUE: This university, located in the Southwest, was originally named Add-Ran for its two founders. Its present name dates from 1902. One of its divisions is Brite College of the Bible.

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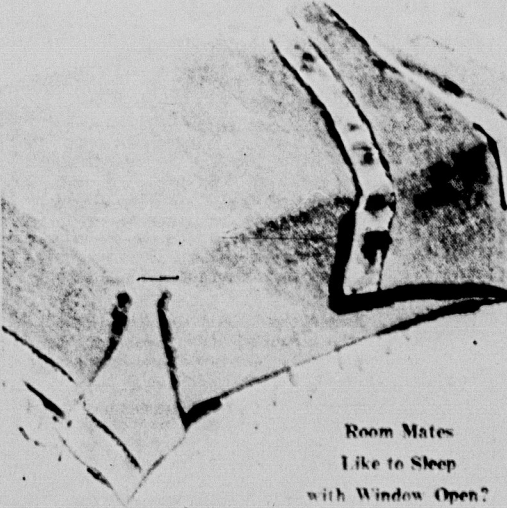
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Faith Groups Plan Agenda

Campus religious organiza-
tions have planned a wide as-
sessment of weekend activities
to keep up with the varied in-
terests of the student body.

Canterbury Club and Luth-
eran Student Association are
planning a joint retreat at Cedar
Lake Camp near Chelsey. The
group will leave tonight at 8:30
and return Sunday afternoon.

Tonight at 9 there will be a
Faculty Fireside meeting at the
YW-YMCA house with guest
speaker, Dr. Werner Rohrbach,

professor of humanities, talking
on the topic "Human Values in
the 20th Century." At 8:30 Sat-
urday night there will be a pop-
corn party at the Y house. Sun-
day afternoon at 2:30 a YMCA
cabinet meeting is scheduled.

Hillel Foundation is holding
informal bedside services tonight

at 7:15. Sunday night there will
be an openhouse with a feature
movie and refreshments at Hill-
let house.

Thirty members of Gamma
Delta will attend a winter camp
at Cedar Lake near Chelsey this
weekend leaving Friday and re-
turning Sunday. The camp is
sponsored by the northeastern
region of Gamma Delta and will
include group discussions, reli-
gious services and sports. Vespers
will be held at 8:15 Sunday
night after their return.

Christian Student Foundation
will hold campus vespers at 7
Sunday night. Rev. Gordon
Jones, Rector of All Saints Epis-
copal Church, will speak to the
group on integration.

Sunday at 5:30 Lutheran Stu-
dent Association is holding a

cost supper mystery munch. At
6:45 they will have a discussion
on the topic, "Luther Becomes
the Reformer."

Canterbury Club will hold a
discussion at 8:30 Sunday on the
topic, "Listening to Music." Dr.
and Mrs. Richardson of the Mu-
sic department will speak to the
group.

Wycliffe Bible Translators Inc.
will present the linguistic docu-
mentary film, "Unsheathed," to
the Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
group at 6:15 Sunday at E. Lan-
sing Trinity Church.

AKA Schedules Founder's Day

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority
will hold their Founder's Day
Program Saturday in the Union.
Guest speaker will be Mrs.
Laura Kate Campbell of Detroit
who will speak on "Now and
Then Transition." Mrs. Camp-
bell is editor-in-chief of the
latest, the official publication
of the sorority.

Pinnings

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Marilyn Van Zee, Albion Col-
lege graduate from Grand Rap-
ids, and Kappa Alpha Theta, to
Jack Winquist, Wheeling, Ill.,
senior; Sue Mill, U of Illinois
sophomore, to Bill Hillhafer,
Findley, Ohio, sophomore; Lora
Lee Kaufman, Alpena, to Don-
ald Sawyer, Minneapolis, Minn.,
sophomore; Jan Corbin, Water-
ford sophomore, to Andy Divine,
Poughkeepsie, N.Y., junior.

DELTA Upsilon

Sandra Storm, Traverse City
junior, and Asher Student Foun-
dation for Women, to Benson
Wheeler, Syracuse graduate; Mary
Alice Taber, Western
Michigan, and Alpha Sigma Al-
pha, to Leonard Spencer, West-
ern Springs, Ill., sophomore;
Carol Cantrell, Rochester junior,
to Bob Barner, Rochester junior;
Barbara Stein, Arcadia, Calif.,
junior, to John Rogers, Lansing
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Variety Stressed By Social Calendar

Abbott Road Group Stages Third Annual Triad Dance

Midterms will be creeping up on all Spartans next week.
So let's take time this weekend to relax and enjoy a party
movie or dance.

The "Third Annual Abbott Road Triad" will be held Sat-
urday evening from 9-12 at the East Lansing American
Legion Hall. This semi-formal
dance is being sponsored by
Delta Zeta, Theta Chi and
Phi Kappa Psi.

There will be dancing to the
music of Jim Voorheis and his
orchestra and a Theta Chi jazz
combo will entertain during in-
termission.

"Guns and Molls" is the
theme of the Zeta Beta Tau
ranger party Saturday night
from 9-12. Hal "Flatnose" Mil-
ton of Pittsburgh fame will pro-
vide the entertainment.

Delta Tau Delta has planned
a "Hillbilly Chicken Shuffle"
in the Old Delt Barn tonight
from 9-12. Moonshine, corn
pone and other vittles will be
served along with music by an
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Blue lights, black champagne
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white tablecloths will set the
scene for Alpha Chi Omega's
nightclub party tonight from 9-
12. "Pink Champagne" is the
theme.

Jerry Warren and his orches-
tra is scheduled to furnish the
music. Hors d'oeuvres, canapés
and gingerale cocktails will be
served to create a typical night-
club atmosphere.

The State News will hold a
staff party Friday evening from
8-12 at the Masonic Temple. The
gala event is themed "Scout
Session."

A variety of activities are be-
ing featured.

Among them are entertain-
ment, movies of staffers and
staffers, dancing, and refresh-
ments. To climax this show,
each party goes will be given
a news assignment and will act
it out in skit form.

Emmons Hall will hold a re-
cord dance tonight from 9-12 in
Brody Hall.

Alpha Epsilon Phi will have
a "Pie Feast" and bundle party
Saturday night from 9-12 at
their house. No silverware, nap-
kins or plates will be allowed
for the feast.

Decorations will center
around a southern plantation
theme. Records and the AE
jazz combo are scheduled to
share the music spotlight, re-
cords for dancing, and the com-
ing entertainment.

The Sigma Chi's are holding
a record dance Saturday night
from 9-12 at the house.

"In Vienna" is the theme of
the Union Board record dance
Saturday evening in the Union
Ballroom from 9-12. Tickets will
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Charles Eggert will show
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Engagements

ALPHA DELTA PI
Holly Helmer, Howell senior to Ronald Hileman, Lansing senior.
ALPHA EPSILON PHI
Lurine Braun, Youngstown, Ohio, senior to Lenny Winner, California graduate student.
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Kerlin Steuens, Sturgis junior, Frank Shere, Rochester senior, and Jan Gammel, Rocky River, Ohio, junior to Connie Seidel, Sarnaw.

DELTA GAMMA
Jan Thompson, Detroit senior, Bill Elliott, Michigan State graduate and Sigma Chi.

DELTA UPSILON
Joann Robinson, Wadsworth senior, to Robert Patterson, Wyandotte senior, and Howard Blake, Oak Park junior, to Judy McCullough, Milwaukee, Wis., junior and Kappa Delta.

DELTA ZETA
Grace Taylor, Cuyahoga, Penn., junior to Larry Field, Kalamazoo junior.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Judy Scott, Pearl River, N.Y., senior to Duane Kessler, Searcy graduate and Phi Delta Theta; Nanes Wollert, Detroit senior, to Kenneth Mallow, Lansing junior and Delta Sigma Phi; Susan Anderson, Grand Rapids senior, to Tom Exert, Grand Rapids senior, and Pat Ellison.

PI BETA PHI
Peg Arnold, Dearborn senior, to Tom Luck, Lansing junior at Texas Institute; and Judy Leavengood, Detroit senior, to Terry King, Cleveland, Ohio, senior and Pi Kappa Alpha at Purdue University.

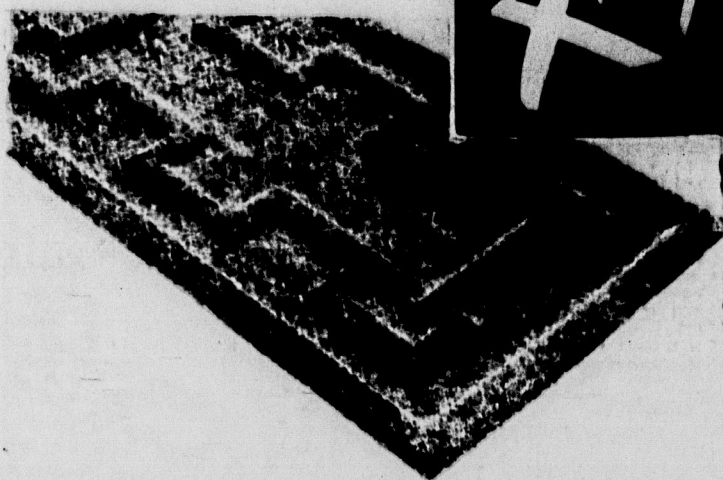
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Gay Wicht, Detroit senior, to Dan Vela, Caracas, Venezuela, senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Karen Kaunitz, Day City sophomore, to Anne Disher, Dearborn senior, and Alpha Tau Omega; Kay Line, La Grange, Ill., senior to Bill Foster, La Grange, Ill., senior at Miami University; and Thelma Cherry, Saginaw senior, to Don Keston, Michigan State graduate, and Beta Theta Pi.

Carol Ann Large, Buffalo, N.Y., junior to Larry Franceschi, Long Island, N.Y., senior, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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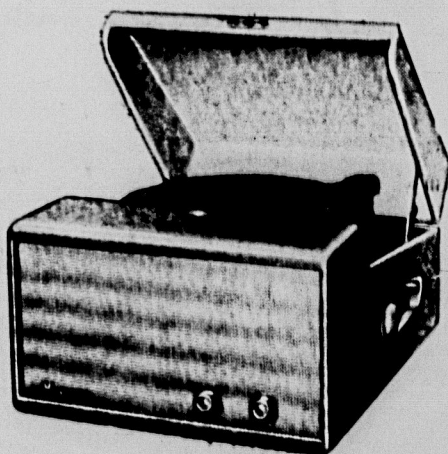
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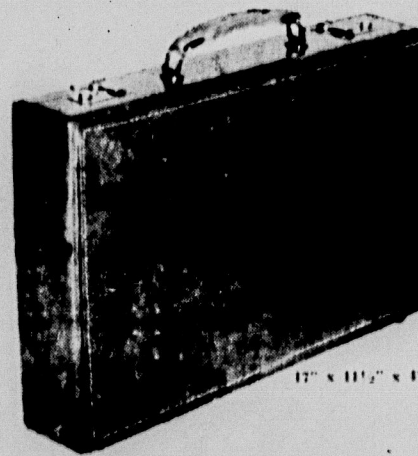
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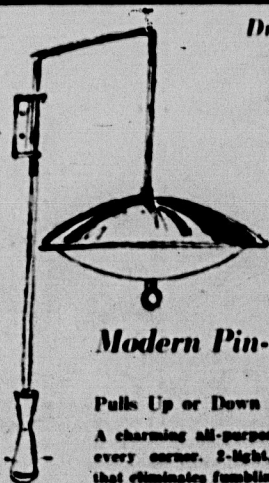
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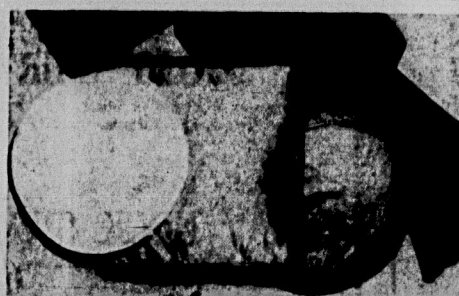
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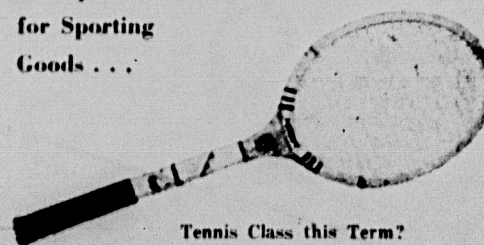
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KNAPP'S FIFTH FLOOR

Cagers Seek No. 3 Against Lowly 'Cats

By JOE HOFFMAN
Hoping to continue its path-
some comeback trail, Michigan
State's basketball team visits
Northwestern Saturday night for
the 10 contest with the Wild-
cats.

The Spartans, currently in a
six-place tie, will be trying
for their third straight confer-
ence victory. After dropping
important decisions to Purdue
and Michigan, the Spartans came
back strongly to defeat Minne-
sota and Ohio State.

Northwestern, despite its ninth
place standing with a 2-5 record,
has been taken lightly by
such Florida Anderson.

There's a strong ball club
with plenty of good talent," An-
derson pointed out, "and plac-
ing them on their home court
doesn't help us any."

Northwestern is due for a
game following some re-
cent disappointing games. The
Wildcats held Ohio State most of
the way in their TV game last
Saturday but then fell apart in
the closing moments.

Monday
has dropped a four-point deficit
to Purdue.

Anderson will start Cap-
tains Ferguson, Larry Hedden,
John Green, Jack Quiggle and
Phil Warren. Hedden has moved
into the top 10 in Big 10 scoring,
leading eighth with a 16.6 aver-
age. Quiggle is 14th with a 14.3
average.

Green is fast becoming one of
the all-time Spartan favorites.
His rebounding has been work-
ing out of sensational and his
defensive work has left little to
be desired.

Northwestern has built its at-
tack around several sophomores,
namely Joe Ruklich, Nick Man-
tis and Phil Warren. Ruklich
has averaged better than 15
points per game, while Mantis

and Warren have averaged 10
apiece.

Also on hand is veteran guard
Dick Mast, one of last year's top
five scorers. Mast has fallen off
somewhat this season, averaging

sophomore last year, hasn't seen
much action this season, as
Coach Waldo Fisher has been
relying mostly on sophomores.

If we suffer any kind of a
letdown, we're going to be in for



JACK QUIGGLE
scoring star



JOHN GREEN
defensive ace

11 points in his first seven con-
ference games.

The Spartans will never forget
the Northwestern game at home
last year. The Wildcats, on the
dead-end shooting of Glen Loe,
overcame a 22-point deficit in
the second half before bowing in
the final minute, 66-63.

Odds: enough. Loe, just a

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Stroud Main Hope

Matmen Face Purdue; Host Illinois Monday

By MIKE PREVILLE

Coach Fendley Collins' wrestlers will travel to Lafayette,
Indiana, to meet a none too strong Purdue team, Saturday.
The Spartans will return to Jenison Fieldhouse to oppose a
strong Illinois team on Mon-
day.

This year Collins' men have
won two and lost one in dual
meets, and finished first in a
quadrangler meet in which Pur-
due finished fourth. The one
team to defeat State, Iowa, also
Illinois.

For the Purdue meet, Collins
will use Don Stroud, winner
of four this season, in the 125
pound class, and Jerry Hoke,
winner of four, in the 130 pound
division. Eugene Wiley will
wrestle in the 137 pound class,
Norm Gill in the 147 pound
division. Jim Ferguson, a sopho-
more who is undefeated in five
starts, will wrestle in the 167
pound division, while LeRoy
Henderson, winner of three out
of four, will go in the 177 pound
division. Ken Hailow, winner
of both his matches, will start
in the heavyweight class.

At Lafayette, Saturday, Stroud

will probably face Charles John-
son. Hoke will be opposed by
Edith Kirkham. Wiley will op-
pose Jack McElahn and Gill may
be opposed by Jim Brondoske.
Jones will go against Drayton
Pace and Ferguson will wrestle
Bill Carpenter. Henderson will go
against Gil Mossie and Hailow
will be opposed by Jim Hendley.
Illinois will probably start
Dave Moore on the 130 pound
division, Norm Sargent on 130
pound.

To start the afternoon's activi-
ties off to a flying start, Me-

Winless in Big 10 Tankers Seek Conference Win

By JERRY ROBBINS
State News Sports Editor

Still in search of an initial
Big 10 win, Michigan State's
swimming team journey's to
Purdue Saturday, for a dual
meet with the Boilermakers.

After winning the opening
three meets, the Spartans ran
into rough waters at Ohio State
last weekend, as the Buckeyes
turned them back, 59-42.

Although the Boilermakers
dropped decisions to Michigan
and Northwestern they are not
to be taken lightly.

Coach Chuck McCaffrey stat-
ed Thursday that Purdue has a
host of talent in sprinter Bruce
Miles, backstroke Walt Ever-
man, breaststroke Bill Watt and
Loan Parkinson, and butterfly
artist Jerry Dunlap.

The Spartans will be pulling
out all stops in an effort to
give the Boilermakers their 15th
dunking in 10 meets, since
the two teams first clashed in
1930.

To start the afternoon's activi-
ties off to a flying start, Me-

Caffrey plans to use Don Nie-
hols, Paul Reinke, Rog Harmon
and either Gordy Fennell or
Frank Parrish in the 100-yard
medley relay.

Capt. Jim Clements, Dean
Taylor and Denny Baker will
carry the Spartans' load in the
distance events and Fennell, Don
Patterson, Larry Ellis and Par-
rish are expected to handle the
sprint assignments.

Harmon and Tom Kueny
will probably go in the latter-
ly and Baker and Nichols will
get the call in the 200-yard
backstroke.

Veteran Paul Reinke and Don
Edmonson will be ready for the
team's century breaststroke. Rein-
ke has been a consistent per-
former all season and last week
he shattered three records at
Ohio State, swimming the 200-
yard sprint in 2:22.6.

Sophomore Wally Dobler, who
was injured in the final relay
last week, may see action in the
200-yard individual medley.
McCaffrey reported that Dobler
has been working out and
should be ready for Saturday's
meet.

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