KRESGE ART BUILDING is one of the new buildings opening this term. Here Marylane Van Oskwood, Ludington senior and vice president of the art honorary, Delta Phi Delta, studies a modern oil painting in the art exhibit gallery off the main entrance.

THE FLOORS OF the new Men's Intramural Building which opens this term get a good polishing from Robert Boggs, head custodian.

STUDENTS HAVE YET to use the classroom-lecture facilities in the new IM Building, which will be put in use this term.

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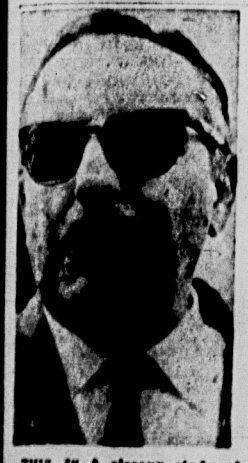

THIS IS A closeup study of Dr. Manuel Urrutia, president of the provincial government of Cuba. Urrutia arrived in Havana late Jan. 5 and immediately went to the presidential palace to take over the reins of government. He had been sworn in previously.

Financial Blues Hit State Schools

MSU Hopes to Meet Debts With Private Loan Financing

There will be no tuition increases, missed payrolls or cutdowns in faculty staff as a result of the university's present financial quandary, Vice President Phillip May said in an interview Wednesday.

May made this statement with confidence despite the fact that the university is now $6,300,000 behind in payments due it by the state. The state has missed three payments of $2,100,000 each, owed the university on Nov. 1, Dec. 1 and Jan. 1.

It has been indicated that there is a possibility that the state may also fail to make its February and March payments to MSU, the U of M and Wayne universities.

MSU obtained a $1,600,000 loan in early December from the Michigan National Bank and associated banks. The loan was made against unpaid student fees and is due June 30.

The university is now waiting for a decision by the state attorney general to see if they can obtain an additional loan using unpaid funds due the school from the state as collateral.

On Dec. 30 the attorney general ruled the universities could borrow money on unpaid student fees (a fact of which the schools were already aware) and has indicated he will give an opinion on the question of using unpaid state appropriations as collateral in the near future.

May dismissed the possibility of increased tuition, missed payrolls or staff payrolls and staff cutdowns for two main reasons.

There is little chance that the university will not be able to raise the funds necessary to pay its debts.

In addition, the money which might be obtained by these austerity measures would hardly be sufficient to make up the deficit presently existing as a result of the missed payments to the university by the state.

International Club Sets World Ball

Tickets go on sale Monday for the Cosmopolitan Ball, "World's Fair on Campus," an international-show and dance sponsored by the International Club Jan. 30.

Highlight of the program will be the selection of the queen and her court. Queen preliminaries will be held two weeks before the dance according to Mahammed Hanifi, Afghanistan junior, chairman.

The queen will reign over the dance.

Music will be furnished by the Rhythm Makers with Jack Bonne, New York City, junior, acting as master of ceremonies.

Other students on the dance committee include Wayne Kilmark, Coloma senior, co-chairman; Nobelzo Asuncion, Manila grad student, judging; Reinaldo Decerega, Panama junior, tickets; Marlene Kustucsh, Grosse Pointe sophomore, social; Barbara Taylor, East Lansing junior, posters; George Chalk, East Lansing senior, decorations, and Ghulam Khan, East Lansing grad student business manager.

Tryouts Begin For Players' Julius Caesar

Casting for the third major MSU Players production this year, Julius Caesar, will begin this afternoon. Tryouts are scheduled in Studio Theater, 49 Auditorium, from 4-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., today and Friday.

This famous Elizabethan classic is being directed by Harry Mahnken, a doctoral candidate in theater. Mahnken said those trying out should pre-read the play in the Croft Classic edition.

The cast includes roles for about thirty men including leading roles as the strong and proud Julius Caesar; the youthful, athletic Mark Anthony; the idealistic, conspiring Marcus Brutus and the shrewd Cassius. Good supporting for women may be found in the characters of Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, and Portia, the wife of Brutus.

Due to the scope of MSU productions this term many people are needed to fill positions in the technical departments. Anyone interested in gaining valuable experience may sign up at tryouts for work on various crews.

Spartan Cagers To Face Alums

A dream team of former MSU cagers will challenge the varsity in the first annual Old Timers' cage classic in Jenison Fieldhouse Jan. 17, at 8 p.m.

All tickets will be general admission at $1 for adults and .50 cents for students. Students are urged to get their tickets early. The Jenison tickets office is open from 6 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bowling Tourney Starts

Registration for the Union Board bowling tournament, Friday through Jan. 18 is being held this week in the Union bowling alleys.

MISS "SOUTH PACIFIC"

Mary Martin To Perform Friday Night

Few Tickets Left At Union Office

Mary Martin, assisted by a 20-piece orchestra under the direction of John Lesko, Brazilian guitarist Luiz Bonfa and the young French dancer and choreographer Dirk Sanders, will present a Lecture-Concert "special" Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Aud.

A magnetic star of films, radio, television and Broadway, Miss Martin made her show business debut in the production "Leave It To Me" when she sang Cole Porter's "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." She then became a sensation overnight.

Since then she has starred in eleven Hollywood films, made many recordings and did two years of radio broadcasting with Bing Crosby.

"One Touch of Venus," a New York smash and record-breaker on the road, and "Lute Song," remembered as one of Broadway's most beautiful productions, are two of her Broadway hits.

She proved her unique versatility with her portrayal of that famous lady sharp-shooter from the West, Annie Oakley, in "Annie Get Your Gun." In this production she broke box-office records during a national tour under the banner of Rodgers and Hammerstein.

She then was starred in "South Pacific" which not only captivated New York audiences but later won her international acclaim.

According to the Union Ticket Office there are a few tickets left. Prices are $3.50, $3 and $2.50 with a 50 cent reduction for students.

Management Shift

There has been a change in the State News management for this term. Bill Callahan and Sandy Christ will temporarily take over for Dale Faass and John Burton as editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively, until the Publications Board meets to make new appointments.

U.S. Formally Accepts New Cuban Government

Big Battle Hits Windy Senators

Filibuster Plan Meets Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—The big battle over filibuster control erupted Wednesday as Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas offered a peacemaking proposal. It met immediate opposition from antifilibuster forces.

As expected, the first skirmish in the long-heralded fight began shortly after the Senate opened its new session. But after some heated parliamentary maneuvering, the struggle was suspended until today.

In offering his compromise plan — which would make it somewhat easier to shut off debate—Johnson said the controversy has gone on too long. He said the country expects the Senate to settle the matter in a reasonable manner, then go on to its important legislative business.

But a more drastic plan was pushed by Northern and Western senators, Republicans and Democrats alike, bent on blunting the filibuster weapon used so effectively by southerners against civil rights legislation in the past.

The present Senate rule, under attack from the Northerners and Westerners, requires the votes of at least 66 senators—two-thirds of the entire Senate—to shut off a filibuster, or continuous talk.

Johnson's plan — intended to head off a protracted fight — would permit such a debate limit to be voted by two-thirds of the senators present and voting. The Johnson proposal has the backing of top Republican and Democratic chiefs in the Senate.

Leaders of the antifilibuster bloc contend this is little better than the present rule. Some of them want an arrangement under which a majority of the entire Senate—50 members—could invoke a debate limit.

BULLETIN

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet space rocket went into orbit around the sun Wednesday and became the first artificial planet of the solar system, Moscow radio said Wednesday night.

State News Photo by Frank Lessiter

PAUL BAGWELL, candidate for governor of Michigan in 1958 and newly appointed director of scholarships at MSU, discusses an entrance scholarship with Judy Thurow, Au Gres freshman.

Agenda Includes Rules, Attire

Coeds Meet at Music And Tonight for Rush Convocation

Winter Rush convocation will be held in the Music Aud tonight for all coeds signed up for sorority rush. In order to be eligible a girl must have established a two point all-college average, and a two point fall term.

Coeds in group A-L according to last names, will meet at 7 p.m. and group M-Z at 8. Rush rules, party schedules and what to wear at each party will be explained by Nancy Yarnall, Pan-Hellenic first vice-president, and Jan Pickard, second vice president. Rushees will later meet with their counselors.

Rushees are asked to pick up their invitations Friday from 2-6 p.m. at the PanHel post office in the Union Tower room. At this time they will select seven houses to visit for the first stage of parties.

PanHel officers and rush counselors will be present at the post office to answer questions. Information sheets for each sorority about expenses, activities and projects will be available.

The first stage of rush parties is scheduled for this weekend. Four parties on Saturday will begin at 1 p.m., and three on Sunday will begin at 2. Rushees will wear wool dresses and heels.

Second stage parties are Jan. 14-15. Each girl visits four houses. The third stage consists of two parties on Jan. 18. Both these stages require costumes for sorority coeds and sweaters and skirts for rushees.

The fourth and final stage will be a preferance dessert on Jan. 21. The rushee chooses one house to attend but this is not necessarily the one she will eventually pledge.

Rushees are to pick up their bids to pledge on Jan. 24, and formal pledging ceremonies at each house Jan. 25 concludes the three-week winter rush period.

Soviet Mikoyan Appeals for Trade

CLEVELAND (AP)—"You don't trust us enough," Anastas Nikoyan, Soviet Deputy Premier, told a union club audience of business leaders Wednesday in an appeal for trade between his nation and this country.

"Trade can strengthen peace; peace can make a proper atmosphere for trade," the 63-year-old No. 3 man of the Kremlin said in a half-hour talk to a selected group of three-score men. Many of them are heads of large corporations.

"It is a fact that we have something to buy and sell for each other," Mikoyan went on. "We want to trade earnest and trade well—to get as high a price as we can for the goods we sell and pay as low as we can for the goods we buy."

State Dept. Expresses Good Will

Batista's Flight Just 6 Days Ago

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States formally extended diplomatic recognition to the new revolutionary government of Cuba Wednesday.

The action came six days after former President Fulgencio Batista fled Cuba, admitting defeat at the hands of rebels led by Fidel Castro.

The State Department in announcing that recognition expressed the sincere good will of the government and the people of the United States toward the new government and the people of Cuba.

A note to the new Cuban foreign minister Robert Daniel Agramonte, delivered in Havana Wednesday, by ambassador Earl Smith, said:

"I have been instructed by my government to inform your excellency, that having noted with satisfaction the assurances given by the new government of Cuba of its intention to comply with the international obligation and agreements of Cuba, the government of the United States is pleased to recognize the government under the presidency of Manuel Urrutia Lleo, as the provisional government of the Republic of Cuba.

"At the same time the government of the United States expresses the sincere good will of the government and people of the United States toward the new government and the people of Cuba."

J-Hop Headlines Two Big Bands

"Tambika," J-Hop 1959, will headline the bands of Tommy Dorsey and Sauter-Finnegan with entertainment by Ella Fitzgerald.

Dorsey's band will play Friday, Feb. 6 and Sauter-Finnegan will play Saturday, Feb. 7. Miss Fitzgerald will sing several times each evening.

J-Hop will be semi-formal both nights. Tickets, $6 per couple, go on sale Jan. 19.

Duke Ellington, who was originally scheduled to play, cancelled his contract due to a radio engagement. Winners of the "Name the Band" contest will still receive their free tickets.

Dog Aids Cancer

Big Ben Receives Hero Award

The National Society for Medical Research recently conferred the title of Research Dog Hero of 1958 on a mixed-breed, three-year-old dog from the Deep South.

The dog is Big Ben, a large, mostly German shepard animal. He was selected for the honor for his part in Tulane University research which has placed medical scientists on the threshold of a startling new technique for attacking brain cancers.

His outstanding service to science took place during a year-long period, in which he provided living proof of the feasibility of a new "perfusion" treatment for deadly brain tumors.

Ben's medical "career" began in the middle of 1957 and revolved about a radical new technique which was first developed at Tulane as a major weapon in the fight against cancer.

The technique has two major elements.

First, a limb or organ of the body is blocked off from the normal circulatory system by tourniquet.

Immediately after this isolation, a heart-lung machine is attached to the blocked-off limb or organ to provide it with a separate supply of life-sustaining blood.

In effect, this provides the patient with two circulatory systems, operating independently. The normal system has the heart pumping the regular blood supply through most of the body, while the secondary system has the heart-lung-machine pumping a treated blood supply through the isolated limb or organ.

This enables doctors to add above-normal doses of powerful cancer-fighting drugs directly to the special isolated blood stream — to perfuse that part of the overall system with drugs. Circulating in this way, the drugs directly attack and kill the cancer, then flow out of the system again through the machine.

When this process is completed, the treated limb or organ is returned to the normal circulatory system.

This new technique makes possible a direct attack on cancer without surgery and might reduce the need for major amputations.

Through perfusion, medical men now can use drugs at two or three times the strength otherwise possible. If injected directly into the regular blood stream in such amounts, they would destroy vital tissue and would be fatal.

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Space for Classrooms Should Receive Priority

AS 20,000 STUDENTS returned to campus Monday and went through the periodical drudgery of registration they came out of the auditorium facing a familiar problem: lack of classroom space.

To those who now face daily treks through snow and ice to attend classes in "temporary" quonset huts or other "temporary" buildings far across the Red Cedar, the announcement of plans to build a $1.5 million building to house farm exhibits must be not only disheartening, but downright silly.

In the last few school months alone we watched the construction of the new Education Building with 16 classrooms and said nothing. We watched the construction of a new Intramural Building with few classrooms and said nothing and the construction of a new Art Center which also will be of little value in relieving the space situation and still said nothing.

We feel the time has come to speak.

TECHNARAMA. AS THE new structure is to be named is a good addition to the university, the first facility of its type in the country. The Education Building and the Art Center are also worthy additions to the campus and were much needed.

With the state in serious financial straits and behind $11,200,000 in appropriations to three state universities this certainly seems to be a time for austerity and economizing. The university has already borrowed $1,100,000 to meet its December payroll and may have to borrow up to $2,500,000 by the end of January to meet expenses.

TO US THE SITUATION seems to place such projects as Technarama in the realm of much desired, but temporarily impractical additions to the university.

Technarama is to be a self-liquidating facility. The university will construct the building and will lease exhibit space. This is as it should be, and no doubt the building will in time pay for itself and bring in additional revenue that could be used for other projects. We feel that first problems should be treated first, and from where we sit the biggest space problem in East Lansing is not reaching the moon, but reaching a better distribution of lecture rooms among students.

Mikoyan Welcome Censured

THE DEMONSTRATIONS against Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan are, at the least, regrettable.

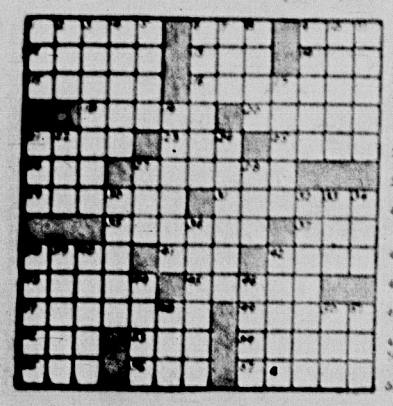
Mikoyan is visiting the United States in an attempt to promote understanding between the U.S.S.R. and our country, yet he was welcomed in Cleveland Wednesday by a barrage of snowballs, spit and even an occasional rock. We wonder what he must think of our talk of freedom and justice when foreign diplomats, here by official invitation, are welcomed in this manner.

The feelings of former Hungarian Freedom Fighters now in this country are understandable, but before we simply join them in protest against Mikoyan perhaps we should pause to remember who it was that failed them in their valiant campaign for independence two short years ago.

In the meantime, we should also remember that greater exchange and freedom of travel in the United States as well as in Russia is now one of the best hopes for understanding between the two big world powers. Petting deputy premiers with snowballs and rocks is hardly conducive to understanding.

Crossword Puzzle

See Solution Friday



GOP Fireworks

Duke Ellington Cancels

J-Hop Signs Dorsey Band

To the Editor:

Due to a cancellation of contract by the Duke Ellington orchestra, the 1959 J-Hop crown committee would like to announce a band change.

The Tommy Dorsey orchestra under direction of Warren Covington will play Friday, Feb. 6 at the newly reorganized Spring Formal band will perform Feb.

Six Week Chance

This change was necessitated because all major bands now insert a six week radio and television clause in their contract. This means a band may cancel a contract within six weeks of the playing date if it has an opportunity to play on radio or television. This is the situation that occurred with Duke Ellington.

We feel that the popular music and entertainment we have attempted to replace Duke Ellington with meet with your approval. We hope you agree the present arrangement is an outstanding combination.

Judy Nielsen
Mike Oldham
J-Hop Co-Chairmen

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Battle of Wits Against Brawn Rages Again

To the Editor:

Once again how many more additional games are going to be played with their hard legs and hard skulls before all of the intellectuals (?) versus the athletes games.

As investigation of the sex and achievements of at least one college student exposes the whole case, reveals that some of the time there are exceptions, but generally speaking the average student has grown up a psychic condition which gives a psychic condition which gives the impression as grandeur. The average student is more interested in the average which is less than half (much less) of his potential.

Lull in the Storm?

It is to be hoped that there will now be a lull in the storm while these geniuses can show forth at their dull, brightness during which people cannot go the path of the less gifted may diminish, at least temporarily.

One feels that this would be a public service in keeping with the spirit of the Christmas season and be duly grateful for it.

One hopes that these titans will not be inhibited by these words, but will continue valiantly against overwhelming odds to carry on the cerebral war against the powers of darkness.

One must admire the courage of not the judgment of those who charge forth weaponless to engage in a battle of wits.

Just Another Muscle

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Calls Officials 'Thickheaded'

To the Editor:

Since the fire in Chicago destroyed a parochial school and brought the loss of 90 lives many state and city school officials have suddenly become interested in closing schools that have long been considered fire hazards.

The knowledge that these hazards existed has always been available. To illustrate this point, Detroit now has extensive reports on the school buildings and systems in that area. It seems to me that when you tell grown-ups that if they play with fire and they ignore the warning until somebody else gets burned, they are guilty of thickheadedness.

Officials Have No Excuse

A child who gets burned after he is warned has some excuse but the so-called mature officials have no such excuse. A school has to burn down to make them get off their dead behinds, stretch, yawn, and look around.

This seems to exemplify American self-satisfaction. That a nation itself with gross negligence. We wait for a Sputnik to make us see that we are not at top of the world while Russia merely sits idle.

Suggestion Made

Let me make the following suggestion for what it is worth. Never let us be so stupid as to present facts about our system that may show the need for correction. Let's wait for Russia to outdo us in that field, then and maybe our officials will get off their dead behinds. Let us secretly burn down a few schools, and maybe the whole state will begin building new ones.

On second thought this may not be such a good idea. Officials would only say: "We don't need new facilities; we have killed off enough children to make the whole system quite adequate."

Elwood McLellan

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Cohodes Defends 'Bible' Extracts

To the Editor:

Moral fiber
For a Bible imbiber

Sir, I admit from
Other bards I lifted
Withal I was discrete
When I sifted

I wasn't aware that
They wanted to save it,
Else why didn't they
Leave us an affidavit?

I felt no remorse
Lifting from those nurses
I'm told one is judged
By the friends he chooses

Jerry Cohodes

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

ES GOURMET DINNER DANCE EXECUTIVE BOARD
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Dirksen Elected Senate Leader

Ike Voices Approval Of Outcome

Kuchel Inserted In Key Whip Slot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans settled their differences Wednesday by electing Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois as party floor leader and Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California as his assistant.

Dirksen, choice of the old timers and once an ardent supporter of the late Sen. Robert Taft, defeated Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, the candidate of rebellious civil rights members, by a 20-14 secret ballot.

A swing by six holdovers then put Kuchel, a liberal candidate, in the post of whip or assistant leader. Here, too, the vote was 20-14.

Kuchel defeated Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, whose name was put up by conservatives irritated at the insurgents for challenging the election of Dirksen from his present job as whip.

Republicans generally pronounced themselves satisfied with the outcome. Those included President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon, neither of whom had a vote in the party caucus.

The liberals, who had been quarterbacked by Sen. George Aiken of Vermont in their rebellion against conservative control of the leadership, attained one of their main objectives. This was to get a representative on the group that meets weekly with Eisenhower to discuss legislative matters pending or to be presented to Congress.

White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said the President congratulated both Dirksen and Kuchel.

State News Photo by Lansing State Journal

MEMBERS OF LIFE Off-Campus Students Assn. and the Veterans Assn. devoted some of their vacation time to Sports Class. Filling the baskets are (l-r) Mary Ann Kohn, Lansing junior, Barbara Gleason, Lansing freshman, Mike Murphy, Okemos senior, and Walt Jorgensen, Stevensville senior.

Ag Exhibit Structure Underway

Building Called 'Technarama'

GRAND RAPIDS — Plans for a new type educational facility on campus were unveiled here last month at a meeting of the Michigan Farm Equipment Assn.

Dr. Arthur Farrall, head of the department of agricultural engineering, announced that a new $1.5 million exhibition building to be call "Technarama" will be constructed. The building will house exhibits dealing with the application of engineering to the farm, home and industry.

According to Farrall, the new structure will contain 102,000 square feet, enough for about 200 exhibits. Part of the building will be used for exhibits the year-round. All of the space could be devoted to exhibits for special events such as Farmers' Week.

MSU will construct the building and will lease exhibit space. The facility will be self-liquidating, Farrall said. Construction won't begin until a certain amount of the exhibit space has been contracted for. Probable construction date is spring 1959, with completion in early 1960.

"This is the first facility of this type in the country," Farrall declared. "It will provide a means of showing under one roof the latest types of machinery, processes, buildings and equipment, production, processing, transportation and family living."

State News Photo by Wally Hagen

Registration quote: "But I paid that library fine last term."

Heart Attack Takes Life Of MSU Pro

Prof. Cecil Millard, 41, of foundations of education department and the child development laboratory, died of a heart attack Saturday afternoon in his car near a local restaurant.

The professor and his son had eaten at the restaurant and were about to drive off when he slumped over the wheel. He was dead when the doctor and inhalator squad arrived.

A native of Frontier, he obtained his bachelors degree from Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, his master's degree from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Millard joined the university staff as an associate professor in 1938. In 1944 he became head of the department of education and in 1945 was named director of the new division of education. From 1951-52 he was acting dean of education.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning in Lansing.

850 Held Prisoners

Cuban Courts Execute 15 Officers

HAVANA (AP) — Revolutionary military tribunals Wednesday ordered the execution of 15 officers of the armed forces of former dictator Fulgencio Batista.

The executions squelched the hopes of relatives of Batista officers who had signed briefs by revolutionary courts of Cuba's capital of crimes against the people.

Authorities said 10 officers, including Col. Arsenio Casillas Lumpuy, were executed in Santa Clara, City, capital of Las Villas Province and hometown of Fidel Castro, leader of the revolution.

Lumpuy was Batista's chief of operations in Oriente, where between 200 and 300 prisoners were reported awaiting trial.

Havana Police Chief Aldo Vera said 800 prisoners are being held in the capital on political charges. He declared each case is under investigation and the innocent will be released.

Sparta Claus Collections Tabulated

Sparta Claus ended a campaign with a total collection of $955.59 with 55 student organizations and living units contributing.

Sparta Claus, sponsored by Off-Campus Students Assn. and Veterans Assn. delivered baskets to 97 families and a convalescent home.

The baskets containing a 10 pound turkey and various food items were put up and delivered by several independents, AFROTC members and Veterans. Sam Kaufman of the Tog Shop acted as coordinator of the drive.

Campus Classifieds
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Stocks Listed Lowest Since Thanksgiving

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy profit-taking pounded stock prices down Wednesday in the market's biggest loss since before Thanksgiving, clipping nearly $3 billion from the total market value of stocks listed on the New York exchange.

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Faculty Assignments Approved by Ag Board

Seven appointments, two foreign project assignments, promotions and new designations, nine leaves of absence and ten resignations and terminations were approved in ...ember by the State Board of Agriculture.

...pointments were approved as follows:

...ohn Hargreen, instructor in ...et products; Norman Mar... professor of personnel and ...duction administration; John ...trich, professor and head of ...ech department; Marin Cas... ...nova Tedesco, distinguished ...ing professor of music; ...ses Stapleton, assistant pro...or of statistics; Eldon Nan...naker, assistant director, ...n's division of student af...s; Harold Hafs, assistant ...fessor (research) of dairy.

...oreign project assignments: ...ton Taylor, associate profes... of economics, assigned to the ...tnam Project, Donald As...on, instructor in the High...y Traffic Safety Center, as...ned to Vietnam Project.

...romotions and new designa...s approved:

Richard Chapin, associate li...rian, was designated univer... librarian; Richard Dits...rth, promoted from instructor to assistant professor of mechanical engineering; William Callaghan, assistant professor, designated acting head of the department of philosophy; Jackson Towne, librarian, designated professor of bibliography.

Gordon Aldridge, professor of social work, designated professor and director of the School of Social Work; Herbert Stoutenberg, assistant to the Registrar, designated Registrar of Michigan State University — Oakland.

Sabbatical leaves of absence approved:

William Lloyd, associate professor of forest products, for study and writing of text; Harry Berg, professor, evaluation services, for study and travel in Europe; Leland Freywick, assistant dean, business and public service, travel in Europe; Richard Fennell, professor of zoology.

TWO STUDENTS TEST the ice on the Red Cedar as East Lansing is hit by a cold wave during vacation. As a result of the cold, freezing water pipes caused considerable damage to buildings on campus.

Cold Wave Hits MSU

Campus Buildings Flooded When Water Pipes Freeze

Two campus buildings and a sorority house were flooded by frozen pipes as a cold wave hit East Lansing.

The Journalism Building was hit the worst of the three Dec. 15 at about 6:55 p.m. a woman in the Business Administration Building heard a noise in the nearby Journalism Building and called police.

When police arrived water was flooding the floors from a broken pipe located in the attic. Police said they believed the pipe froze because of an open window and a missing window that created a cross ventilation of cold air.

The basement of Kedzie Chemical Laboratories was flooded with 30 inches of water during the night Sunday.

The incident was blamed on a freeze up in the water meter caused when some louvres were left open.

State Board Approves Resignations

Retirement of 26 staff members was approved by the State Board of Agriculture.

Included are: Jackson Towne, librarian, and Ernest Harper, head of the School of Social Work, both of whom will begin one year retirement furloughs July 1, 1959.

Four other faculty officials will begin one-year furloughs July 1 with retirement to become official at the end of that period. They are: Shao Chang Lee, head of foreign studies; Robert Linton, secretary of the faculties; Leonard Price, head of mechanical engineering, and Ralph Tenny, head of short courses.

Four members of the MSU Extension staff are retiring. They are: Margaret Harris, associate professor in Cooperative Extension Administration; Mrs. Leona Marshall, state home demonstration leader; H. D. Hootman, associate professor (Extension) of horticulture.

Mrs. Carrie Deitzen, dormitories and food services, will retire Jan. 1.

Other retirees include:

Ernest Banzet, associate professor of social science; Ralph Bremer, buildings and utilities; Ada May Every, telephone office; Charles Fulkerson, associate professor of communications skills; John Heppinstall, trainer in intercollegiate athletics; La Dore Irland, assistant professor of history; Rudolph Jensen, grounds.

Paul Lucas, associate professor of dairy; Ruth Mack, instructor in music; Nina May, secretary in home economics; Albert Osborne, buildings and utilities; Daniel Sheehan, assistant professor of communication skills; Henrik Stafseth, professor of microbiology and public health; Edmund Trotevin and Floyd Trumpower, buildings and utilities; O. W. Wilson, assistant professor of foreign languages.

JOE MARTIN

Martin Out, Halleck In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Martin turned in his Cadillac for a taxicab Wednesday and came to work through the employes entrance.

He was no longer the leader of House Republicans, using the boss' door. He was just one of the crowd.

The 74-year-old bachelor from North Attleboro, Mass., stands as a living monument to the caprices and cruelties of big time politics.

Almost 20 years ago to the day, Martin's colleagues elevated him to the highest post within their power—the GOP leadership of the House. They made him speaker during the four years they were in control.

Yesterday the roof fell in.

Unceremoniously, unmercifully and unexpectedly, Martin was toppled from his throne by a vote of 74-70 at a party caucus. In his place was installed Charles Halleck of Indiana, who had risen to a position of power in the House with the early assistance of Martin.

"That's what hurt," Martin told a reporter Wednesday. "Some of my friends deserted me when I needed them."

PATIENCE, PATIENCE

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP)—Sign outside a shop advertising 24-hour service on issuing fishing licenses: "Ring bell and keep your shirt on. Till I get my pants on."

New Fifth Republic Commences Today

De Gaulle Very Powerful Under Tailor-Made Terms

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle takes over the Presidency of France today from grandfatherly Rene Coty, the man who summoned him last May to save the nation from civil war.

The 68-year-old warrior-statesman is stepping from the Premiership to the French White House, the ornate Elysee Palace—under tailor-made terms that make him France's most powerful executive since Emperor Napoleon III gave way to the Third Republic in 1870.

Governmental stability is his aim for the new Fifth Republic.

Coty, 75, ordinarily would have served two more years. He seemed relieved, though sad, as the change neer approached. He seemed politically unknown when De Gaulle was leading the free French in World War II. he leaves the Presidency with the affection of almost every Frenchman.

It was Coty who played the key role last May in De Gaulle's return from retirement, though French Presidents for years have been little more than figureheads.

"Call De Gaulle or I resign," he told France's feuding politicians and soldiers.

That would have left an awesome void in France's already tumbling political structure. The fascists gave in.

Coty's aides say he foresaw even then that events would sweep De Gaulle to the Presidency. The general was elected chief executive by an overwhelming vote of the country's electoral college Dec. 21.

Prof in Milwaukee To Lecture on Goya

Hunger, dreams, monsters and sex, as interpreted by the Spanish painter Goya, will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Martin Soria, MSU art historian, at the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee Friday.

Concert List To Feature Pajama Game

Special Recitals Free of Charge

A production of the musical comedy, "Pajama Game," will highlight the winter term series of concerts and recitals announced by the Michigan State University music department.

"Pajama Game," to be presented at Fairchild Theater four days, Feb. 18-21, will be a joint production of the music, drama and music departments. Tickets will be on sale at the Union ticket office and at the door.

Except for special events designated below, the concerts and recitals will be free of charge and open to the public. Unless specified the events will will be held in the music building auditorium at 8:15 p.m. weekdays and 4 p.m. on Sundays.

The complete schedule:

Jan. 11 — Faculty recital of Joseph Evans, pianist, assisted by violinist James Niblock.

Jan. 18 — Faculty recital of Ethel Armeling, contralto.

Jan. 25 — Pianist Ernst Victor Wolff and faculty chamber music group.

Feb. 1 — Annual Phi Mu Alpha concert.

Feb. 6 — Music Department Concert Series presents Ana Raquel Satre, South American soprano. Tickets available at door.

Feb. 8 — Winter term Collegium Musicum, Dr. J. Murray Barbour commentator.

Feb. 18 — Pajama Game, musical comedy. Tickets available at door and Union Ticket Office.

Feb. 22 — Winter term concert of Activity Band, directed by Oscar Stover at Fairchild Theater.

Feb. 24 — Faculty chamber music concert.

Feb. 27 — Graduate recital of Leon Plantinga, pianist.

March 1 — Winter term concert of the Concert Band, directed by Prof. Leonard Falcone at the University Auditorium. A guest conductor, yet to be named, will participate.

March 3 — University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Walter Hodgson, music department head.

March 6 — Music Department Concert Series will offer a recital by Jean Langlais, concert organist. Tickets available at door.

March 8 — Honors Concert by MSU Symphony, Louis Potter director, featuring student soloists and composers in Fairchild Theater.

March 10 — Faculty String Quartet and others in chamber music concert.

March 15 —Men's Glee Club, Edward Richmond director, and the University Orchestra in concert at the University Auditorium.

March 17 — Senior recital of Jane Tobey, pianist.

Giant Oscar to Mark Mike Todd's Grave

CHICAGO (AP)—Mike Todd's brother said Wednesday he is planning to mark the flamboyant showman's grave with a giant-size reproduction of filmdom's Oscar.

The Vermont marble statue would stand nine feet in height, weigh two tons and cost $8,000, David Goldbogen, 48, the brother, said.

The grave marker will bear no epitaph. "We would want to keep the memorial simple," Goldbogen said.

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Employees Tested In Bogus Robbery

Trustee's False Holdup Causes Confusion in Bank

NEW YORK (AP)—"Everybody lie down on the floor." The command was shouted Wednesday by a man bursting into the Marlboro branch of the Lincoln Savings Bank in Brooklyn. He was nattily dressed and wore dark blue glasses.

Recalling that four gunmen had robbed the bank of more than $72,000 barely two weeks ago, the branch's eight employees promptly hit the deck.

The command had been shouted by Augustus Frisch, 75, of Westhampton, N.Y., sprightly senior trustee of the bank. He said later he wanted to test the alertness of employees in sounding an alarm.

But before he could explain, things began to happen.

One of the employees, Charles Ruppolo, 40, chief clerk, sounded a burglar alarm. Another, Frank Friel, a guard, whipped his revolver from its holster.

By then, Paul McGuirk, the branch manager, recognized Frisch and shouted to Friel:

"It's all right. It's Mr. Frisch, the trustee. He's okay."

Three detectives stationed in the bank vicinity since the first holdup, but not aware of Frisch's test alert, heard the exciting commotion and dashed in.

Thirty other detectives and policemen swarmed into the branch in response to the burglar alarm.

"You're lucky you didn't get hurt," detective Sam Rotwinick told Frisch.

"I didn't think it would take such a serious turn," said Frisch.

The police were rather upset about the whole thing, but no charges were brought.

Photo Men to Meet

A meeting of all photographers, dark room members has been scheduled Monday at 7:30 p.m. by Manager Norm Hines.

Union Seeks To Fortify Faculty Hand

The Executive Board of the Union Teachers Union, Local 1863, AFL-CIO, Monday took preliminary steps toward drawing up a proposal for strengthening the hand of the faculty in matters of educational policy and practice.

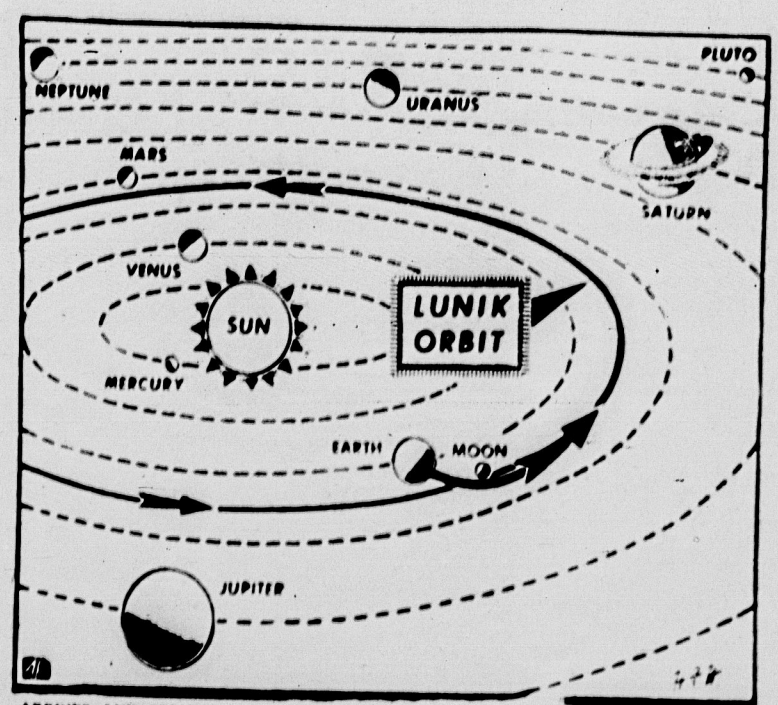
The board decided to bring to its next membership meeting proposals for revising the Faculty Organization, the body which now spells out the relationship between administrators and faculty.

Board members unanimously agreed to present to the membership the following statement about faculty administration relationships as a basis for specific revisions of the Faculty Organization:

"The faculty of the university at large, or its authorized representatives, and the faculty of each college in the university should have ultimate legislative power over educational policies within the jurisdiction of that faculty, and should control its own organization and its committees."

The statement was published by Committee T of the American Assn. of University Professors in its winter 1958 Bulletin.

Gen. Pershing suggested in 1916 that the U. S. Army Infantry be motorized and airborne. It wasn't until 1940 that these ideas were carried out.



ARROWS AND SOLID LINE mark how the Russian cosmic rocket may orbit the sun like earth and other planets. First arrow along rocket's projected orbital path shows its approximate location Jan. 5—well past the moon. Russians estimated elliptical orbit of Lunik would have a maximum diameter of 214 million miles.

MSU Psychologist Says:

Neurons Stop Controlled Learning

How do men learn? The process is best described as a random one, according to one group of psychologists.

An MSU professor acted as a sort of spokesman for this group last month as he presented its theory and some findings today to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

"We believe," Dr. Frank Restle said, "that the billions of interactions that take place among the neurons (nerve cells) in the brain make it almost impossible for learning to be completely controlled or even described in all its detail."

By using the same type of mathematics involved in predicting the outcome of a game of chance, Restle has been able to predict the outcome of experiments in which persons were required to learn.

One of these predictions was made at long range. The subjects, all students, were divided into eight groups, each representing about the same range of intelligence.

Each subject was seated before two signal lights while various designs were flashed on a screen in front of him. If a red design was projected on the screen, the left light flashed. When it was a green light, the right light flashed.

But the subject did not know color was the key. All he knew was that a certain type of design was associated with each light. For all he knew, the left light flashed only for squares or for big objects instead of for red. He had to learn the pattern.

It was easy for the students who saw only red and green triangles. Adding red and green squares to the projections made it more difficult for the next group of subjects.

Before he experimented, Restle predicted that the average time spent to learn the pattern would be in direct proportion to the difficulty of each group's task.

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Swift & Co.	Organic Chemists (M) & Biochemists (M) for Pesticide Research, Marketing (M) majors for Market Research Marketing Econ. & Gen. Bus majors for Administrative and Sales work, Poultry (B) major for Machinery & Feed Sales, Dairy (B) majors for Cream Production, Ag Econ. majors for Oil Mill Business, Agronomy (B), Horticulture (B) and Entomology (B) majors for Agriculture Chem. Sales, Ag Econ. (M) majors for Market Research, Animal Nutrition (B) majors for Livestock Buying & Feed Sales work, Civil Engrs. (B) for Construction Chemists (B) for Indust Sales, Elect (B) & Mech. (B) Engrs. for Equipment Development & Construction, Chem.

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Climb to Top 10 in Ratings

MSU Cagers Amass 6-1 Record During Pre-Season Competition

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

A strong impregnable defense combined with a potent balanced scoring attack vaulted Michigan State's basketball team into the select circle of the nation's top 10.

The Spartans started their quest of the Big 10 title after amassing an impressive 6-1 record in pre-season competition.

In MSU's two games prior to final exams, the Spartans crushed Detroit, 88-51, and Butler, 72-46.

After a nine-day layoff, State resumed court action by whipping Notre Dame, 74-56, on the Irish home court.

Bolstering the back court reserves of State was 5'9" Dave Fahe. The speedy guard missed the first two games until a conference ruling cleared his playing in a summer baseball tournament.

Then State engaged Nebraska, and buried the Cornhuskers, 80-55.

The MSU total was the highest in the series with Nebraska, dating back to 1920. The previous high was a 79-55 decision for MSU in 1956.

MSU has a pair of high scorers in Bob Anderegg and Horace Walker. Anderegg topped both teams with his 20 points, eight from the free throw line. Walker collected 16.

After Christmas Coach Forddy Anderson's cagers were one of eight clubs which played in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C.

This three-day tourney is considered the most difficult of holiday tournaments. This year's list included host North Carolina State, Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest. The four invitees were MSU, Cincinnati, with Oscar Robertson, Louisville and Yale.

Three teams — MSU, Cincinnati and North Carolina — came in the classic undefeated and left with at least one loss.

In the tourney's opening day, State swamped cold-shooting Duke, 82-57.

Duke failed to score even a free throw until seven minutes had been played, and it registered its first field goal at the 9:30 marker.

Lance Olson paced the Spartan attack with 17 points, his personal highest total. Center John Green and Anderegg threw in 14 points apiece.

Green sparked the Spartans to gain the finals by drubbing North Carolina, 75-58. Two years ago, North Carolina defeated State, 74-70, in the NCAA finals, but three overtime sessions were needed to decide the eventual winner.

Green pumped in 20 points and grabbed 20 rebounds, as the Spartans outrebounded their bigger rivals, 57-38. Anderegg chipped in 15 points and Walker added 14.

North Carolina State toppled Cincinnati from the unbeaten ranks and the nation's No. 1 team perch, 69-60, to oppose State in the title game.

The Spartans showed their tiredness as North Carolina State grabbed a 41-32 halftime margin. The Wolfpack was never in trouble after the first 14 minutes of the game.

North Carolina State won its seventh Dixie Classic title by downing State, 70-61.

High point man for State was Olson, who collected 17 points. Anderegg had 14 and Walker 12. Green, however, was double teamed and managed only ten rebounds and four points, lowest output in his three-year college career.

Although the Spartans fell short of a tournament victory, State proved its worth by playing with the nation's top teams.

HORACE WALKER
. . . gives State balance . . .

Albie Pearson Named AL's 'Rookie of Year'

BOSTON (AP) — Little Albie Pearson of the Washington Senators Wednesday was named American League 1958 Rookie of the Year by an overwhelming margin.

The 23-year-old center fielder, one of baseball's smallest competitors at 5-6, 160 pounds, polled 14 of 24 votes in balloting conducted by the Baseball Writers Assn. of America.

Ryne Duren, New York Yankee fireball relief specialist, drew seven votes while right-hander Gary Bell of the Cleveland Indians received three.

The voting was by three baseball writers in each of the eight American League cities.

SELECTED TO THE RPI All-Tournament team are Bob Ottone (G), RPI, Ray Belasky (F), RPI, Ed Pollesel (D), MSU, Dick Hamilton (F), MSU, John McBride (F), Princeton, and Bob Norman (D), MSU.

Win 6 Games in East

Icers Capture 2 Championships

By DAVE BARRELL

Michigan State's high flying hockey team swept through all opposition in Eastern tournament play and established itself as a national collegiate power during the Christmas holidays.

The Spartans dazed Northeastern 7-1 and highly rated Boston College, 6-0 in the first two games of the Boston Christmas Tournament. The well-balanced icers edged Boston University in the final game to capture the championship.

Dick Hamilton deflected a pass from Terry Moroney at 15:06 of the final period for the margin of victory. BU wingman Bobby Marquis scored twice in the final period for the only score.

With one championship already under their belt, the Spartans traveled to Troy for the annual RPI Invitational Tournament where they set a tournament record with 28 goals.

On the opening night against Brown University, State started slow, but rallied with a six-goal final period to easily beat a hustling Brown team, 10-3. Five MSU skaters accounted for goals in the contest again demonstrating the depth and balanced scoring of the Spartan squad.

The Tigers of Princeton fell prey to the Spartan attack the following night, but kept pressure on the stronger Michigan State team throughout the game. The Spartans, held even at two goals during the first period, broke open the game with a three goal second period and held off the Tigers for a 7-4 victory.

The Spartans then waltzed past host Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) for the championship. The Engineers had swept past both Brown and Princeton in the first two nights of the tournament, but the three powerful front lines and sturdy defense of Michigan State was too much for the smaller RPI team.

Five Spartans loaded down the Boston All-Tournament team. Boston University winger, Bob Marquis, received the only other position. Leading the host of Spartans was veteran goalie Joe Selinger who stopped all but three shots in one of the best performances of his career.

Capt. Joe Polano and Fred DeVuono joined Marquis on the front line, while Bob Norman and Ed Pollesel were selected for defense.

Selected from Michigan State to the RPI All-Tourney team were Dick Hamilton, forward, and Ed Pollesel and Bob Norman, defense. Princeton center John McBride and RPI forward Ray Belasky rounded out the offense. RPI goalie, Bob Ottone was selected as the outstanding goaltender.

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Russia 7, MSU-U of M 3

DETROIT — A combination of University of Michigan and Michigan State icers wasn't enough Tuesday night as the touring Russian National hockey team defeated the collegians, 7-3, at Olympia Stadium.

Six Spartans teamed up with the Wolverine icers in the exhibition. They included goalie Joe Selinger, defensemen Ed Pollesel and Butch Miller, and forwards Dickie Hamilton, Fred DuVuono and Bill MacKenzie.

Spartan icers connected for two of the three goals against the Russians. Hamilton netted the initial marker at the 15:00 mark of the first period. He was assisted by teammate Polano.

University of Michigan [illegible] Dale MacDonald tallied the college All-Stars' second goal at 7:07 in the third period.

One minute later Polano scored the collegians' final goal of the evening, assisted by Hamilton and Michigan's Barry Hayton.

The Russians connected for four of their seven goals while the collegians had men in the penalty box. The Michigan-Michigan State icers were hampered by an international hockey rule for men in the penalty box.

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Tankers Open Season Tonight

Iowa State Is Foe At Jenison

By MARY WATSON

Following concentrated workouts over Christmas vacation Spartan tankers open their season tonight at 8 in Jenison Pool against Iowa State.

According to Coach Charles Gaffney, the squad is ready for competition. "They have been practicing hard for some time and need action," he said.

The team does not elect a captain until the close of pre-season work-outs. Newly elected captain Don Patterson is expected to do a fine job.

Tankers and their coach are optimistic about the coming season. Even though they lack depth, they are confident of making a fairly good record this year. Student support of the team is a significant factor here.

Although Iowa State is rated the second best team in the Big Eight conference, they are not strong as Big 10 squads.

Jerry Pelkus of Iowa State may give Patterson trouble in the 50 yard freestyle; he swam well against State last year.

Diving looks for a good performance from sophomore Dave Engel in the 200 yard individual medley. Swimming in the 220 yard and 440 yard freestyle with Bill Steuart is Ernie Dewell, sophomore.

Another sophomore, Art Manell, is entered in the 200 yard butterfly. Veteran Al Cozon will swim the 200 yard backstroke as well as the individual medley.

Frank Modine will compete for State in the breaststroke.

DON PATTERSON
swimming captain

Sponsor Sought By ABC-TV For NCAA Final

CINCINNATI (AP) The NCAA championship football game will be telecast Jan. 2 if a sponsor can be found to pay the sum prince being asked by the NCAA.

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that the NCAA has offered the television rights to the game for $25,000 to the highest bidder.

American Broadcasting Co. has option on the television rights. Now it is up to the network to obtain a sponsor and have a program for transmitting the game to the championship game to be played Saturday night, March 21, at Louisville, Ky.

NCAA officials refused comment pending an announcement by the television network.

A network spokesman stated only that ABC hoped to telecast the game but that the deal had not been completed.

The asking price could not be determined, but a figure of about $25,000, the fee paid for a major baseball game, would seem logical.

Maidlow Bows Out With Win

BY JIM WALLINGTON

Ken Maidlow wrestled in his first meet of the season last Saturday, but it was also his last as the heavyweight's eligibility ran out.

Maidlow bowed out by taking a match from Minnesota's Pete Wadhan.

Among notable finals though, as Maidlow left, the Spartan grapplers in a quadrangular tournament win State racked up 14 points in five wins, one second place finish and one consolation prize.

Host Northwestern took runner-up honors with 15 points. Minnesota had 66 and Purdue 62.

State started alone with Joe Marshal losing to Purdue's Stan Henderson for the 123 pound division championship. Then sophomore Norm Young started the Spartans on the winning trail with a decision over Ron Andress of Minnesota in the 130 pound division.

Bill Gardardo, MSU sophomore, failed to reach the 137 final, but he won a consolation match by pinning Badger Scott Cairns.

State then took three straight wins. First Jerry Jackard took the 147 pound title with a decision over Minnesota's Chuck Hoffer.

Art Kraft of Northwestern gave Spartan Bob Moser a tough match in the 157 pound division before Moser gained a decision. Frank Wohlfert moved out Northwestern's Chuck Arends for a State win.

PAUL DIETZEL, head coach at Louisiana State University, was recently named "Coach of the Year" for 1958 by the Football Writers Association of America.

NCAA Rules On Fuell Case

CINCINNATI (AP) The powerful National Collegiate Athletic Assn. council ruled Wednesday that Don Fuell, a controversial figure in football since he was declared ineligible at Auburn, can regain his eligibility if he transfers to a college which has not violated the rules in recruiting him.

Fuell, a former star high school quarterback, was declared ineligible by the Southeastern conference on the grounds that two rules regarding NCAA principles on amateurism and administering financial aid had been violated when he was induced to enroll at Auburn.

The NCAA followed through by placing Auburn on probation until September, 1961, because of the activities of a representative of the institution in these violations.

In Pan-Am Gymnastics Trials

Ex-Illini Star Turns Trick for Spartans

Frank Halland, assistant Spartan gymnastics coach, and 1958 NCAA tumbling champion, established himself as a top contender for a berth in the Pan American games by winning his event in the first of two trial meets Dec. 28-31 at Sarasota, Fla.

The meets highlighted the eighth annual national gymnastics clinic, which attracted several hundred collegiate and club performers and coaches.

Halland must also participate in a second preliminary meet scheduled for Traverse City this summer before qualifying for the Pan American games, to be held in late August at Chicago.

The June Illinois graduate's NCAA tumbling win helped the Illini gain a tie with Michigan State for the national crown.

Sophomore teammates Steve Johnson and Chuck Thompson placed third and sixth, respectively, while Ted Mungovan was second on long horse and sixth all around in the Pan American trials.

In a "North-South" meet at the clinic, members MSU's Stan Tarshis lost his opening event, the horizontal bar, to Illinois star Alois Graenfield — "upset" since Graenfield defeats the two top U. S. high bar men.

For 'Improper Inducements'

S. Cal. Put on Probation

CINCINNATI (AP) The University of Southern California, champion of Southern California conference last year, was placed on probation effective immediately in a disciplinary action by the NCAA council.

The council said the university was guilty of offering "improper inducements" to two student athletes.

The action by the council, meeting here at the 53rd annual NCAA convention, means:

1. During the first year of the new probation period USC will be ineligible to enter athletes of Southern California who are members of any NCAA championship team or any of the institutions and like events which cooperate with the NCAA.

2. Southern Cal's teams will not be eligible to participate in any television programs under control of the NCAA.

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Spartans Gain Split In Big 10 Cage Tilts

Five games in eight days is certainly a tedious assignment for any basketball team. Coach Forddy Anderson's highly ranked cagers experienced such a task the past week.

After three rough games in the Dixie Classic, MSU defeated Indiana, 79-77, on State's home floor.

The Spartans proved they could win without the services of All-American candidate John Green. The 6-5 center left the premises with 13:25 to play in the second half and the Spartans leading 55-52.

Sophomore Art Gawens came off the bench to salvage the Spartan victory before 6,442 fans and countless millions on TV.

Horace Walker, 6-3 forward, tossed in the winning basket with eight seconds remaining to break a 77-77 tie.

After the Spartans took 8 three-point lead, Anderson matched wits with Indiana's Branch McCracken, a seasoned veteran of 18 coaching year.

Anderson ordered his squad to go into a stall at mid-court. This was Anderson's strategy to make Indiana come out of its zone defense. It worked.

In the second half the lead changed hands five times. In the closing seconds State jumped ahead 75-71.

But Indiana's Bob Wilkinson, who beat the Spartans in last year's championship game with four late points, fired in two baskets in 24 seconds to deadlock the count, 77-all with 20 seconds left.

Walker, who suffered a pinched nerve in his swollen right ankle early in the second half when he drove in for a basket, dribbled to the foul circle and pushed the clincher through the hoop.

The strain of the tournament and long travel hit the Spartans in Iowa Monday night.

State, the then No. 5 team in the nation in the AP and UPI polls, was whipped, 80-68.

Some experts say the use of a zone defense surprised the potent attack of State. However, this is a fallacy since the Spartans have faced this pattern the last five games.

State travels to Illinois Saturday to play the Illini, currently tied with Northwestern for the conference leadership with 2-0 marks.

Big 10 Standings

Northwestern	2	0	1.000	163	155
Illinois	2	0	1.000	158	131
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	79	68
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Michigan	1	1	.500	160	158
Indiana	1	1	.500	151	140
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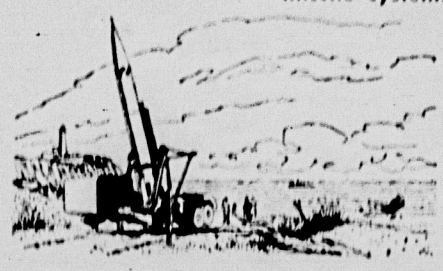

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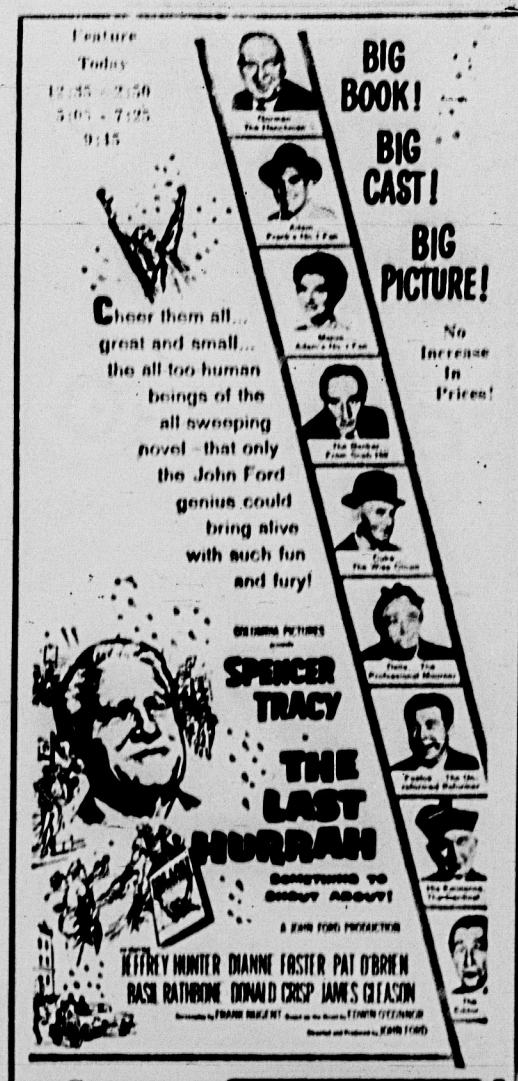

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