

Sports Highlight

Indiana, Purdue Eliminated
Iowa, Michigan Win
See Page 5
VOL. 50, No. 140

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1959

The Weather

Partly cloudy, little change
High Today 32-38
Low Monday 15-22
PRICE 5 CENTS

Doctors Increase Dosage
Dulles Confers With President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles' doctors now are able to give him somewhat longer and more extensive radiation treatment for his cancer.

President Eisenhower paid his first visit to the Secretary since John's hospitalization at Walter Reed Army Hospital Feb. 10. The State Department said they discussed international matters.

Dulles telephoned acting Secretary Christian Herter at the State Department and gave him a resume of the discussion.

Herter and Dulles then reviewed current affairs at the Department.

White House Press Secretary James Hagerly, reacting to a question from Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) that Dulles might comment:

"It is remarkable what people will say to get their names in the papers."

Hagerly said Eisenhower had said of the Senator's suggestion and added:

"It is also aware that many members of the Senate are saying we should avail ourselves of Mr. Dulles' services."

It was announced Feb. 14, after a lengthy operation, that Dulles had suffered another outbreak of the cancer which led in 1956 to removal of part of his prostate.

This time the doctors are not attempting surgery. They are instead giving him massive bombardments of X-rays. Such treatments were given Friday, Saturday and Monday—none today.

Doctors said Dulles might get as much as five minutes of treatment at a time, but the first two were of one minute each.

Monday's medical bulletin, from the State Department, said: "Secretary of State Dulles had a comfortable night. All vital signs (pulse, respiration, temperature and blood pressure) are normal."

There is no sign of adverse reaction at this stage to radiation treatment.

The doctors described this as very gratifying. Accordingly, there has been a gradual increase in the time interval and dose of abdominal exposure."

Doctors refused to say how much longer the treatments are being, or how much of an area is being covered.

Mobilization Of Troops In Rhodesia

MALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Wensley Monday ordered Southern Rhodesia's territorial forces mobilized against African nationalism sweeping across the continent and into the Central African Federation.

The order takes in most of the country's white men of 18 through 26.

Weekend racial disturbances in nearby Nyasaland, coupled with an ominous appeal from the African National Congress there to treat every white man as an enemy, prompted Wensley's drastic move.

The Central African Federation—so-called though it is not Central Africa—unites white-minority Northern and Southern Rhodesia with predominantly black Nyasaland as a unit of the British Commonwealth.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 reservists are expected to be stationed in various cities of southern Rhodesia on guard against any emergency.

So far, African demonstrations have been confined to rock throwing, and there have been no really serious clashes.



DR. JOHN A. HANNAH answers some straightforward questions about the relationship between students and the MSU administration. Hannah spoke for a little over a half hour Monday night. The question-answer debate was recorded for use over WBRS.

Speaks for WBRS

Hannah Airs Views On Students' Gripes

By CHUCK RICHARDS

The microphones were shoved aside in Brody Hall, Monday night, as President John A. Hannah battled it out verbally with students in what was planned as a radio program.

"I wish we could get together when we don't have to worry about time," Hannah said, "and get these microphones out of the way. Then we could talk this over."

A crowd which started with a handful of students when the program began huddled questions at Hannah in an attempt to air grievances with university policy.

"I didn't think the university cared whether a student had a bottle of beer in his room," Hannah responded to a question from the floor asking about the university's conflicting views on what it expects of students.

"I'm not concerned with anyone who has a bottle of beer or liquor in his apartment quietly," Hannah said with the stipulation that he should be of legal age and not on campus. "I'm concerned with boys and girls getting together with liquor. This results in unfavorable publicity from newspapers which the university has an obligation to prevent."

Practically every social and political complaint which students held against the administration was aired in the 45-minute question-and-answer session before an all-male audience.

Hannah threw off queries on dormitory dress regulations by telling the students to "change the rule if you don't like it."

"Your fellow students enacted the rule that you must wear a coat and tie to dinner," he explained. "The university had nothing to do with it. If you don't want to wear a tie on certain nights, it is your prerogative to change the rule."

Hannah also set back his interrogators when asked if he thought groups, such as a social club, should be allowed to exist on the campus when they conflict with university goals.

"The university has no objection to a young communist group," he insisted. "If they will stand for what they are, we don't want them hiding under another name. All facts and all truths should be open to public scrutiny."

The grey-haired Hannah, who has been president of the university for 18 years, told students there was no sense in complaining about compulsory ROTC because there was nothing he could do about it.

"This university was created as a land grant school," he said. "For the purpose of promoting agricultural, scientific, and mechanical education along with ROTC. It is compulsory by law and there is nothing you can do about it."

Before Hannah left the session for a meeting he told the students he would welcome the opportunity for further the discussion.

Soapy Has Birthday
LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams celebrated his 48th birthday Monday.

The governor spent most of the day on a train returning from Bismarck, N.D., where he had a weekend speaking engagement.

Williams plans to fly back to Lansing were washed out by poor flying weather.

MACMILLAN, KHRUSHCHEV CHAT

Chinese Recognition Suggested by Expert

Other Policy Planner Agrees; Dissenting Opinions Voiced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department's top Far East specialist said Monday, "I believe Red China should be included" if a sound, workable system could be set up for controlling armaments or nuclear weapons tests or guarding against surprise attacks.

MSU, U-M Football TV Approved

LANSING (AP)—The University of Michigan and MSU have complete authority to schedule television broadcasts of their football games without interference from the State, Atty. Gen. Paul Adams held Monday.

The Attorney General thus squelched attempts to prevent the two universities from arranging closed circuit telecasts of their annual sellout football game.

Adams' opinion was asked by Sen. Basil Brown (D-Detroit) in answer to protests against a contract the schools entered into with private promoters for the Michigan-Michigan State game last October.

Brown questioned whether they had violated a law prohibiting state agencies and institutions from contracting for two programs for which a fee is to be charged unless the program is made available to everyone.

As separate constitutional bodies, Adams said, both university governing boards have complete control over their educational programs and TV broadcasts of athletic contests come under that category.

Sen Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) questioned whether any agreement with a Chinese government could be trusted. And Sen. Frank Lausche (D-Ohio) said that by its own conduct Communist China is not eligible for membership in the United Nations.

"I am not carrying a flag for Red China's entrance into the United Nations," Marshall said at one point.

But he said there is a contradiction in talking about negotiations for disarmament while ignoring a party that would have to be included in any effective agreement.

Fishermen Rescued
MUSKOGON (AP)—Nearly 100 ice fishermen were carried to safety in small boats Monday after being stranded on a huge ice floe which broke away from the northeast shore of Muskegon Lake.

OTTAWA (AP)—A bomb scare brought Royal Canadian Mounted Police Monday to the offices of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in Parliament Building. No bomb was found.

Police rushed to the offices after an unidentified woman telephoned the Ottawa Citizen and said her jobless husband and two other men "have put a bomb in the Prime Minister's office. It is set to go off in 15 minutes." Diefenbaker spent the morning in another of his offices in the cabinet room.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Disarmament Subcommittee, Walter Robertson said he wanted to stress the words "sound" and "workable."

Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, said foolproof guarantees would be needed in the light of what he called Red Chinese violations of true and arms control agreements in Korea and Indochina.

He said the Red Chinese have been guilty of repeated broken promises and of undermining the work of control commissions in both areas.

Discussing the Formosa situation, Robertson said Red China regards the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu as stepping stones toward conquest of the Nationalist Chinese stronghold about 100 miles farther out to sea.

Earlier a former State Department policy planner told the Subcommittee that, with things now quiet in the Formosa Strait, the U.S. should move toward establishing diplomatic relations with Red China.

"The minute you recognize China, you might as well kiss South-East Asia good bye," Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) told Charles Burton Marshall, a former member of the policy planning staff of the State Department.

Sen Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) questioned whether any agreement with a Chinese government could be trusted. And Sen. Frank Lausche (D-Ohio) said that by its own conduct Communist China is not eligible for membership in the United Nations.



LEON FLEISHER studies music in his dressing room before his performance Monday night at the Aud. Fleisher played selections from Bach, Brahms and Ravel during his two-hour concert.

Seeks Legislation

AFL-CIO Proposes 35-Hour Work Week

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders asked Congress Monday to legislate a sharp cut in the American work week immediately. They said this is necessary to provide jobs for millions idled by increasingly efficient machines.

The Federation's executive council called for a reduction of the present 40-hour-week, 8-hour day limit in the Fair Labor Standards Act to 35 hours with a 7-hour day.

Beyond that, overtime pay rates would apply.

The Council urged Congress to make the 35-hour week effective for employees of the federal government.

George Meany, AFL-CIO President, said organized labor will push hard for such legislation and redouble efforts to accomplish the same result through collective bargaining contracts.

Meany said some unions already enjoying a work week of less than 40 hours will strive to get below the 35-hour goal.

The council statement said that in the 21 years since congress set the 40-hour week "America has made tremendous technological progress which justifies and makes possible further reductions in the work week."

The growing efficiency of the American economy, the Council said, is demonstrated by the fact more than one million fewer factory workers are employed now than in 1942, yet the output has been multiplied.

Meany said immediate drive to get congress to reduce the work week is part of a triple play effort to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Other federation goals, he said, are to raise the present \$1 hourly wage minimum to \$1.25 and to broaden the law's scope to cover eight million to 10 million of perhaps 20 million workers now exempt.

Rep. Porter Says Cuban Funds Hid In U.S. by Batista

HAVANA (AP)—Fulgencio Batista has about a half a billion dollars stashed away in the United States which belongs to Cubans, Rep. Charles Porter (D-Ore) told reporters Monday.

"This is an informed guess based on information from persons I've talked to here and other places," said Porter, who is here on official business.

He said he has asked the Justice Department and the Treasury in Washington to find out what assets Batista holds in the United States and what can be done to get it back. Initiative for recovery would have to come from the Cuban government, he explained, adding that the Cubans could count on plenty of cooperation in the United States.

University Visit Proves Successful

Soviet Students Receive Invitation

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan got down to business on world affairs at the Kremlin Monday. He and Premier Khrushchev held a 2 1/2-hour conference that a British source said "went off very well indeed."

"They have been showing a very good spirit, with a great willingness to talk freely," news-men were told by Harold Evans, Macmillan's public relations adviser.

The disarmament deadlock, however, apparently was a topic. The question of German unity and the future of West Berlin also rank high as problems of international concern.

Whatever the eventual reaction of Soviet officials, Macmillan has made a hit with Moscow University students.

He went from the Kremlin to lunch at the British embassy, then paid a 35-minute visit to the 32-story university with a message of good will from British youth. He got a riotous welcome.

Thousands of youngsters jammed corridors and fought their way up and down in elevators of the towering structure to cheer their distinguished visitor. Security officers were frustrated in efforts to keep them in an orderly file.

"Many thousands of students from India, Pakistan and Ceylon come to complete their education in Britain," he said. "We would like to see more students from the Soviet Union—you will be very welcome."

He expressed hope that more English books and magazines will appear in Soviet book shops so Russian people can read the works of modern British writers.

He was interrupted repeatedly by applause.

Later Macmillan told about 1,500 students in the ornate assembly hall:

"It would be foolish to deny that there are difficulties—great difficulties—between states, and it is the duty of statesmen to try to smooth them out."

"In that spirit we have come here and I pray that we may make some contribution toward peace and justice, the twin pillars on which the progress of the world may be built."

"I shall not forget your friendly greeting and I shall take from you a message to the youth of my country."

The students stood and applauded as he left the platform.

Syria, UAR Celebrating Unification

DAMASCUS, (AP)—This storied old capital threw itself Monday into an exuberant carnival celebrating the first anniversary of Syria's union with Egypt in the United Arab Republic.

A quarter million or more people massed along the main streets to cheer an imposing military parade. Soldiers, sailors and airmen marched in review before U.A.R. President Nasser and visiting Yugoslav President Tito.

Nasser delivered a balcony speech pledging the "hand of real friendship and support to every other Arab country in protecting Arab nationalism and unity."

He mentioned Lebanon and Jordan, asserting Cairo will never allow enemies of Arab nationalism to provoke divisions among them. But he again singled out Iraq for special mention in this regard.

Student Organists' Concert Tonight
The student guild of the American Guild of Organists will present a program of liturgical music tonight at 8 at All Saint's Episcopal church on Abbott road.

The program will consist of choral and organ music which is based upon plainsong melodies.

Student organists who will perform are: Jean Lucas, Paul Scheid, John Bullock, Carol Eckstrom, Ruth Tubbs, Bill Seeback, Sally Schworn, and Sue Tucker. The public is cordially invited to attend the program.

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body.

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'Pajama Game' Praised

THE MSU PLAYERS tucked a giant feather in their caps last week by succeeding to delight packed houses at Fairchild Theater with their production of "The Pajama Game."

The task of transplanting a lavish Broadway musical to the stage of a university theater is such a Herculean undertaking that it is most often resolved by means of compromise. But happily, not so with "The Pajama Game."

There were no short-cuts here. Cast, crew, and a trio of directors labored long and hard to create the magic out of which a successful show is born.

"The Pajama Game" was the worthy product of a joint effort of the departments of speech, music and physical education.

Dr. Colby Lewis supervised the production, whose musical elements were handled by Hans Lampl, choreography staged by Dorothy Cleveland, and settings created by Erwin Fehrer.

The actors, singers, dancers, musicians and even the crew have received their applause and critical praise, which is after all their most deserved reward.

Let them now realize that they have had a part in forming something, that it is sincerely hoped will become a Michigan State tradition; namely top flight musical comedy at MSU.

Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

While the parliamentarians of the Western allies debate high strategic principle and how much money to spend on defense, the military departments go right ahead producing new weapons and making shifts in emphasis to meet their own concept of what may be needed.

This does not mean that the debates are academic, or that money does not have a direct effect on the tools and the number of men assigned to use them.

It does mean that the military feels free to go ahead with essential, taking up new states where necessary.

There has been a great deal of talk in the United States, for instance, of the approaching obsolescence of manned airplanes.

Yet the Air Force has just unveiled new long-range bombers and interceptors designed to fly at 2,000 miles per hour, which will not be ready for service for several years.

Canada substitutes U.S. missiles. In Canada, on the other hand, there is quite a hassle over a recent decision to drop work on a supersonic fighter and substitute American-made guided missiles for defense. Pride in self-dependence is involved, as well as the effect on an already sensitive unemployment situation, as against a saving of less than a billion dollars.

Britain, which has been cutting her over-all military outlay in favor of the so-called nuclear defense which has also caused much debate in the United States, is nevertheless studying an enlarged bomber and fighter program for next year.

The United States also is keeping NATO in mind with production of a new model troop transport which could deliver paratroopers directly from U.S. bases to European battlefields.

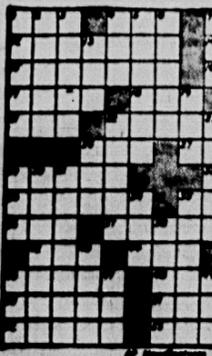
Allies Developing German Air Force. Whereas after World War I, a resurgent Germany developed an air force in clandestine fashion, today her former Western enemies are cooperating. Part of West Germany's occupation payments have been allotted to development of the nuclear capacity of British Canberra bombers based there. In return, Britain has promised to assign 100 flying instructors to German forces for a period of from three to five years.

This business of international flexibility in the Allied military posture is not confined to the air.

The United States has a rapidly developing submarine program to augment powerful naval deployments around the world.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Report
2. Saver
3. Prayer
4. Possessive adjective
5. Harmony
6. Largest lake in Europe
7. Assail
8. Not cognizant
9. Dilemma
10. Writing implement
11. Finnish support
12. Olden times; poet
13. Stuck in the mud
14. Conjunction
15. Brisk carrier
16. Kind of window
- DOWN
17. Damp
18. Spent
19. Prayer
20. Caress
21. Pale
22. Intergue
23. Fold over
24. Catnip
25. Biscuit
26. Roman garment
27. Alarm whistle
28. Fundamental
29. Days
30. March
31. Reproduce closely
32. Under
33. Old horse
34. Played the first card
35. DOWN
36. Maltreat
37. Artificial waterway



- DOT DANCE WHY
ADE ONION TEE
YEARN PRIMER
SEAT EDEN
CREATOR ACRE
HE MILK PLIED
APE OLDER LEI
SATIN ARAAL VT
CYED ENSLAVED
REAR TIME
BANANAS NEIGH
ALA ATONE NEE
GEL SOLOS SEW

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. African antelope
2. City in Paraguay
3. Slingshot
4. Smile of contempt
5. Gentle stroke
6. Charles Lamb
7. Cotton state
8. Officer of investigation
9. Jap outcast
10. Windmill sail
11. Man's nickname
12. No American Indian
13. Pin for blocks
14. Free from moisture
15. Belonging to him
16. Sleep
17. In what way
18. Mineral group
19. Inorganic substance
20. Seize suddenly
21. Carat
22. Engraver's tool
23. Train making all stops
24. Marble
25. Grew white
26. Small family
27. Small singing bird
28. Egypt, god of earth
29. Fresh
30. Excavate

"Wear It Proudly"



Letters to the Editor Greek Advantages Listed

In any society there are a few "social reformers" who jump up and down and scream at the social injustices which they are forced to endure. I suppose some of this heretical haranguing does some good, especially when it is tempered with a little common sense and a few constructive suggestions. But most of it is filed in the circular file. So it is with some of the recent comments regarding our fraternity system here at MSU, for example the recent letters to the State News.

Dorms Inferior?
Inflammatory letters are quite often not answered, for usually they are not worth answering. However, for those few who were "sucked in" to believing that fraternities are "the damn good" by recent comments and letters, I offer the following:

1. Eat any meat at the dormitory, eat another at any Greek house. Compare.
2. Go to a dormitory party, then to a Greek party. Compare.
3. Go to a dorm on another campus, then to a house of your Greek organization on another campus. Compare the receptions.
4. At your next job interview, ask the interviewer how he compares Greeks to non-Greeks.

More Campus Leaders
5. Compare the number of Greeks and non-Greeks who are campus leaders, athletes, beauty queens, etc. Then remember that only about one-twelfth of the male population of MSU is Greek.

6. Compare the grades of Greeks to non-Greeks locally or nationally. For more dramatic contrast subtract married students and graduate students.

Dorm Study Interpreted

An article appeared in Tuesday's State News that was a misinterpreted and slanted presentation of a study I conducted last Spring Term. As the author of that study, I feel it is necessary to make some clarifications.

This study was designed to ascertain the differences of opinions and attitudes among some freshmen students living in the residence halls. This study was conducted upon a suggestion by, and with the assistance of, the Office of Student Affairs and the residence halls. This was a questionnaire given to 17 percent of the freshmen men enrolled at MSU spring quarter, 1958.

The results stated in Tuesday's State News were the opinions and attitudes of the freshmen who were moving out of the residence halls and not the complete results of this study. They were moving to fraternities, cooperatives, approved housing, unapproved housing and leaving school.

Question Misreported
It is interesting to note that the number of men leaving was about 80 percent of the men in the survey. This is the normal attrition of freshmen from residence halls to off-campus housing each year.

As an example of the misinformation given in Tuesday's article, it was quoted that 36 percent of the men felt that the business operation of the residence halls was poor.

The question as it appeared on the survey was simply, "Do you feel that residence halls are operated effectively? Yes or no?" The actual results were 55.8 percent indicating yes and 44.2 percent answering no.

The results of the study indicated that there was no significant difference in the majority of the questions in regards to why men leave the residence halls or why men remain. For the most part, the same reasons were given for moving off campus as they were for remaining in the residence halls.

Better Balanced Diet
The biggest discrepancy reported in the article was the one regarding rules and regulations. This was misleading because the rules and regulations that apply to men living in the residence halls likewise apply to any university students regardless of where they live.

One more misleading point that I would like to clear up is that 81 percent of the students returning to the residence halls were of the opinion that the residence halls provided a more balanced diet than could be found off campus.

I felt it was my responsibility to submit this article because the original article was written without my knowledge or interpretation of my study.

Letters to the Editor Nepal Commies Lose Elections

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—More Communists were defeated Monday in Nepal's first national elections.

Ganesh Man Singh, leader of the Nepalese Congress Party, routed his Communist rival by nearly 8,000 votes in the central Katmandu constituency. Another Communist was defeated by a candidate of the Praja Parishad Party, led by former Prime Minister Tanke Prasad Acharya.

The first result, announced Sunday, was a victory for the Congress Party over a Communist and other left wingers.

Nepalese went to the polls last week to elect the 109-seat lower house of parliament.

Night Staff
Night Editor - Ed Scott
Night Editor - Janine Larline
Night Staff - Sue Oberdorfer



Letters Campus UN Commended

To the Editor:
Although our university is extensively participating in the areas of international significance, the initiative measures for establishment of a model UN adds a new dimension to its activities.

I have no doubt this project will provide the university with ample opportunities to examine other cultures, beliefs and objectives.

Above all, it stimulates the students to search for methods of relating their understanding constructively for universal human welfare.

Junior Ambassadors
If we accept the assumption that the foreign students in the U.S. are the "Junior Ambassadors" for their own respective countries, then we could realize what a tremendous impact their interaction with American students will have in their future dealing with this country. Association of different nationalities groups provides us with a wide variety of human aspiration and various points of view.

It is also true that as we widen the horizon of our understanding, the world will take on a larger meaning, and we will attempt to reappraise our "mental pictures" and "stereotype concepts" of other cultures and nationalities.

Mohammad Toseel

Prof Urges Library Pride

To the Editor:
Congratulations on your fine editorial (Feb. 18) regarding the loss of MSU's missing library books.

Everyone needs to be aware that the real seriousness of this deplorable situation lies not only in the loss of books, but in the lack of a sense of social responsibility in individuals who take property which is not their's. To be concerned only with securing for oneself materials which are intended to be shared by many is the mark of extreme selfishness.

Michigan State University Library has instituted the open-shelf system so that books are readily available and so that all may make maximum use of the library facilities. This was done with faith that we at Michigan State University are responsible citizens who respect public property and appreciate a chance to share in its use. Let's not force the library to retract this privilege.

"Clear-Checking"
We understand that "clear-checking" has become necessary in libraries on some other campuses so we might say, "We at MSU are no worse than others." But what mature person wants to excuse himself with the childish alibi, "The other kids do it too?"

Let's campaign not only for the return of missing books but for the return at MSU of honest, responsible students and staff—with properly developed social consciences.

Bernice D. Bergman
Associate Professor of Child Development

This Sound Familiar?

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A war of wits has been going on between owners of tiny foreign cars and the operator of a chain of parking lots along the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Irwin Winkler, manager of the Maiden Lane Parking Co., said Monday some of the smallest of the small foreign models have been sneaking under the toll gates at the firm's lots.

One lot, with a capacity for 300 cars, is a case in point.

Winkler said about one driver in every 75 parked there without dropping a quarter in the automatic toll gate.

When the coin is deposited, a six-foot long arm rises to let the car enter. When the car leaves, it drives over a treadmill which makes the gate go up.

Automatic counters are attached to the coin box and the treadmill. They didn't bite. More cars were going over the treadmill than paid to get in.

Winkler's firm drives smaller cars either under the gate or darting in behind paying cars before the gate came down again.

So the firm suspended a chain under the gate about 10 days ago and speeded up the time it takes to close after a coin is deposited.

INFORMATION

- GAMMA ALPHA CHI**
7 p.m., 32 Union. Speaker: Richard Wedeker from the National Auto Theft Bureau.
- ALPHA DELTA THETA**
7 p.m., 101 Giltner. Dr. Glasier, of Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo will speak on "The Ethical Requirements of Medical Technologists" and "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Being a Medical Technologist."
- LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.**
4 p.m., 41 Union.
- POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB**
7:30 p.m., Poultry Science Clubroom, Anthony.
- FORESTRY CLUB**
7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. Speaker: Dr. Cairy.
- VETERANS ASSN.**
7:15 p.m., 31 Union.
- WATER CARNIVAL EXEC BOARD**
7:30 p.m., Senior Class office.
- Student Services**
CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
4 p.m., Catholic Student Center cafeteria. Coffee hour.
- THETA SIGMA PHI**
8:30 p.m., State News office. Initiation fees due.
- PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSN.**
7 p.m., 24 Union.
- GAMMA ALPHA CHI**
6:30 p.m., 308 Student Services.
- SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB**
7 p.m., Dem Hall.
- AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS**
7:30 p.m., Ag Engineering.
- PROMENADERS EXEC BOARD**
7 p.m., Women's Gym. Demonstration team practice follows.
- ORCHESTRAS**
7:30 p.m., Women's Gym.
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA**
7:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega office.
- CAMPUS 4-9**
7:30 p.m., 312 Ac Hall.
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS**
8:30 p.m., 31 Union. Speaker: Paul Bagwell.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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ROOMS
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Pacts on Cyprus Outlined

British Keep Military Sovereignty

Precautions Taken Against Violence

LONDON (AP) — The new republic of Cyprus will guarantee Britain continued sovereignty over two military zones on the island and set up safeguards against fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

These arrangements were outlined Monday in a 5,000-word white paper on the accord reached last week among Britain, Greece, Turkey and representatives of Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The two areas to remain under full British sovereignty are the Episkopi region in the south and the Pergamos area in the center of the island. Britain currently has between 30,000 and 35,000 troops on Cyprus, mostly in these areas.

The target date for establishment of the Republic is Feb. 19, 1960.

It will be governed by a Greek Cypriot president and a Turkish Cypriot vice president. There is to be a house of representatives elected by universal suffrage for a period of five years, with members drawn 70 percent from the Greek Cypriot community and 30 percent from the Turkish Cypriots.

A separate defense treaty provides for joint action by Greece, Turkey and the new republic against any aggressor threatening any one of them.

A supreme court made up of one Greek Cypriot, one Turkish Cypriot and one neutral will be the final arbiter in any conflict between national groups among the 500,000 islanders.

If the principals belong to different communities, the tribunal will be mixed and chosen by a high court of justice.

The agreement calls for the immediate establishment of a joint commission to draft a constitution.

Further provisions call for the new republic to grant most favored nation treatment to Britain, Greece and Turkey for all international agreements of any kind.

Mexico College Names MSU Man Society President

Dr. William, MSU student studying during the winter term at Mexico City College, was named president of the "Wine & Country in Mexico Society" student body.

The group consists of approximately 200 students from eight foreign American universities, of whom one are from Michigan.

William, a Junior in Pre-Law, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Society of MSU and has served as sophomore class president.



State News Photo by Max Shulman
PATTON LOCKWOOD coaches Roberta Drusin, Scarsdale, N.Y., Pointe shores freshman, and George Brudvik, Lansing freshman, in their lines at Monday night's tryouts for "The Imaginary Invalid," a play to be presented by the Studio Theater. The company will tour Michigan cities during the third week of Spring term.

Senator Reports

Farmers Get Millions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Williams (R-Del) told the Senate Monday that two large farm operators collected more than 2½ million dollars in government farm price supports in 1957.

"The high rigid support program is little more than a government guarantee on the operations of corporate type farming," Williams said, "and actually encourages and underwrites absentee ownership to the detriment of the small farmer."

The Senator said the two largest government supports were \$1,460,902 to the producer's Rice Mill, Inc., Stuttgart, Ark., on rice and \$1,157,502 to the Delta & Pine Land Co., Scott, Miss., on cotton.

Williams also read a long list of other 1957 price supports ranging above \$100,000 to more than a million.

For several years Williams has sided repeal of current farm price support laws and urged that the secretary of agriculture be given greater discretionary authority to lower the support prices on the basic crops.

He said the price support programs are of "far greater benefit to farmers."

Williams said these two pay-

Proxmire Aims Blast At Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The broad powers that Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas wielded in the Senate came under a sharp, surprise attack from Sen. William Proxmire Monday.

In turn, Proxmire was accused by Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore) of biting the hand—Johnson's—that helped him get elected to a six-year Senate term last November.

While a scattering of Republicans sat back with smiles on their faces, Proxmire set off a Democratic family fight by telling his colleagues that they had surrendered to Johnson their right to decide what legislation will be acted upon.

"The typical Democratic Senator has literally nothing to do with determining the legislative program and policies of this party in the Senate," Proxmire complained.

The Wisconsin senator, a member of the liberal bloc, called for party caucuses to "exercise direction and control over the majority leaders."

Only a handful of Democrats listened as Proxmire launched his revolt against Johnson's operation.

Johnson himself was absent, confined to his home in Texas with an attack of influenza. But Neuberger and Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the acting majority leader, came to the defense of the Texan.

Neuberger, who also classed himself as a liberal, said he was amazed and surprised at Proxmire's attack on Johnson in the light of all of the lavish praise he said his Wisconsin colleague had voiced for the Democratic leader in the past.

Herbrigen Threat Halts Temporarily

HERBRIGEN, Switzerland (AP)—Ernest Von Roten, director of public works of the Valais cantonal (state) government, said Monday the vast mass of rock, earth and ice threatening the village of Herbrigen appeared to have stabilized temporarily.

Von Roten flew by helicopter to the site of the slide at an altitude of 9,600 feet. He said he took more than two hours to walk around the loose mass, but discovered no signs of further movement in recent days.

The cantonal government is erecting a solid guard house near the slide, moving the materials to the spot by helicopter.

Campus Chest Sponsors Display

Monday marked the beginning of a three-day display in the Union put on by Campus Chest to publicize the charities which are a part of the fund drive.

The exhibit includes picture displays and literature explaining what each charity does and whom it aids.

PLACEMENT BUREAU
(B) Bachelor's degree (M) Masters (D) Doctors. Where no degree is indicated, all degree levels are eligible to interview.

OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS

FEBRUARY 25 26 & 27, 1959
Chemists, Physicists & Mathematicians, Applied Mech. (M) (D) majors, Mech. Elect, Civ. Chem. & Met. Engrs.

FEBRUARY 26, 1959
East Machinery & Chemical Corp.
Peter Kiewit Sons Co.
Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
Kuhlman Electric Co.
Muskegon Public Schools

FEBRUARY 26 & 27, 1959
Enomology (B) (D) & Pathologists (B) for Tech. Service, Chem. Engrs. (B) for Process Engrg., Production & Sales, Chemists (B) for Sales, Mech. Engrs. (B) for Machine Design, Physical Chemists (D) for Applied Research, Organic Chemists (M) (D) for R & D, Acetic, (M) & Gen. Bus. (M) majors for Staff Ass't. in Control Dept.
Acetic (B), Elect (B), Mech. (B) & Civil (B) Engrs. for Training Program.
Mathematicians & Physicists, Elect. & Mech. Engrs.
Elect. (B) (M) & Mech. (B) (M) Engrs. for R & D
All Elem. (B) teachers, Secondary teachers of English (B) (M), History (B) (M), Arithmetic (B) (M), Commercial (B) (M), Speech Correction (B) (M), Mentally Retarded (B) (M), Also Visiting Teachers (B) (M). Also, School Diagnostician (M). Also, Junior College teacher of Math & Physics (M), Secondary Shop teacher (B) (M).
Elect. (B) (M) & Mech. (B) (M) Engrs.
All Elem. (B) & all Secondary (B) (M) teachers.
Acetic, Financial Admin., Marketing, Production Mgmt., Gen. Bus. & Lib. Arts majors for Production, Sales, Finance & Acetic Chemists for Research, All Engrs.
Education (B) (M), Personnel Admin. (B) (M) majors, Also all graduates (B) (M) of the Colleges of Business, Science & Arts.

FEBRUARY 26 & 27, 1959
Kaiser Steel Corp.
Shell Oil Co. - Transportation & Supplies Products Pipe Line Div. Shell Development Co. Exploration & Production Research Div.
Chemists (M), Also Mech. (M) (D) & Chem. (M) (D) Engrs.

Campus Classifieds . . . High Readership

February 24, 1959 MICHIGAN STATE NEWS Page Three

Spartacade This Weekend

Members of 64 MSU living units will pool their efforts to provide colorful entertainment for "Spartacade" annual charity carnival to be held Feb. 27-28.

The carnival will run from 7 p.m. until midnight in Jonison field house both nights.

Participating units include dormitories, sororities, fraternities and cooperative houses. Theme of this year's show will be "It's In The Book" with booths to be centered around famous quotations.

Barkers will vie for the attention of students and public, with hopes of luring them inside booths for a look at skills, song and dance routines and games. General admission is 25 cents, with an additional 10 cents charged each booth.

Organizations to benefit from an anticipated \$10,000-plus income will be the American Cancer Society, Community Chest, United Negro College Fund, World University Service, Spartan Nursery, the university YMCA-YWCA and the National Scholarship Service.

Campus Classifieds . . . Low Cost

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8:30 - 10:30

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THINKLISH

English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT

Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's Snow White, in July, Hot Spell. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: Singing in the Rain, Half of Rain and Rain-tras County. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is damptheater! Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. That's Always Fair Weather!

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Thinklish: SLASOON

English: HOOP FACTORY
Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION

English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS
Thinklish: SCOOPERVIDOR

English: DOZING WRAITH
Thinklish: HAPPARTITION

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name.

Alex Olmedo Captures National Tennis Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Catlike Alex Olmedo, the U.S. Davis Cup Champion by way of Peru, won the National Indoor Tennis Championship on his first try Monday by outlasting defending champion Dick Savitt, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 12-10 in a grueling three-hour final.

The Bronzed Southern California senior had no easy task with Savitt, though. He was up against a seasoned campaigner and one who has been playing on hardwood floors for many a year. Savitt, in fact, won this same title as far back as 1952.

But Alex was all over the court and had not had a ridiculous lapse in the first set, would have won in straight sets.

Savitt made a remarkable comeback in the fourth set, but it turned out, Olmedo had just enough left to hold him off.

Alex could have wrapped it up in the fourth set just about had the match clinched when Savitt suddenly came to life.

Olmedo was leading at 5-4 and merely had to hold his own service to win.

But Savitt broke him in the 10th game, held his own delivery.

In the 11th and smashed through again in the 14th game almost before Alex could cry: "Caramba."

Finally, in the 21st game, Olmedo broke through. That was it. He held his own service in the 22nd game and the championship was his.

Savitt played every point as though his very life depended on it. His big serve went flashing across the net so fast that the 3,000 spectators in the Armory could hardly see it.

But Olmedo handled everything Savitt was able to throw at him. Time and time again, he caught Savitt flat-footed with returns that Dick thought were sure kills.

There were times, too, when Savitt appeared to have Alex on the run with fine passing shots.

FREE

One 16 oz. Coke, Root Beer or Orange with 1 - Reg. One Item Pizza DELIVERY 6 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.

VARSAITY DRIVE IN (ED 2-6517)

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts (But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



Even Euclid had to admit...

It's what's up front that counts

Euclid proved that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. And if you'll walk a straight line to the nearest pack of Winstons, you'll find it the shortest distance to a really enjoyable smoke. It's the tobacco up front that makes

the difference and that's where Winston packs its own exclusive Filter-Blend—a special selection of light, mild tobacco, specially processed for filter smoking. You'll find Filter-Blend gives Winston a flavor without parallel. In fact, it's axiomatic that...

WINSTON TASTES GOOD, LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

B. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Intramural Schedule

BASKETBALL	
court 3	8:30 Phi Mu Alpha vs. AOCR II
	7:30 AOCR I vs. Tigers
	8:30 AYMA vs. Sleep Shots
	9:30 Motts vs. Uirey
court 4	6:30 Bowser vs. Elsworth
	7:30 Colonels vs. S Phi Delta
	8:30 Animals vs. Duker
court 5	6:30 Coral Gables vs. Mechanics
	7:30 Vistas vs. Bayers
	8:30 AYMA vs. G.D.P.
	9:30 Bus Boys vs. Wildcats
court 6	6:30 Spartan Village vs. HWHR
	7:30 Vikes vs. Fratless Five
	8:30 Atoms vs. Bounds
	9:30 Axioms vs. Spartan Hall
BOWLING	
1-2	E. Shaw & vs. W. Shaw I
HOCKEY	
8:00	D S Phi vs. K Sig
8:30	T Chi vs. Bayers
9:30	Bates vs. Phi K Sig
10:00	SAF Rocketts vs. ACR
TABLE TENNIS	
DORM SINGLES	
7:00	E Shaw vs. Bryan
	Bates vs. Emmons
9:00	Emmons vs. Bryan
	W Shaw vs. Bates
DOUBLES	
8:00	Bryan vs. E Shaw
	Emmons vs. Bates
FRATERNITY SINGLES	
7:00	SAE vs. Phi Delt
	Sigma Nu vs. B T Pi
9:00	DTD vs. ZBT
	Phi Kappa Nu vs. Lambda Chi
	DTD vs. Phi Kappa Nu
	Lambda Chi vs. ATO
	ZBT vs. Phi Delt
	Sigma Nu vs. SAE
DOUBLES	
8:00	ATO vs. Sigma Nu
	DTD vs. ZBT
	Lambda Chi vs. Phi Kappa Nu
	Beta's vs. Phi Delt
HANDBALL	
8:00	Emmons vs. Bayers
	E Shaw vs. Emmons

The Chuck Wagon End in Sight

By CHUCK RICHARDS

FORDDY ANDERSON must feel like a soldier who must get rid of a few snipers before the war is over.

The possibility of missing victory when it is so close must be a nervous feeling.

It has been one of the finest Big 10 basketball seasons in history for Michigan State's basketball team and its coach, Anderson... but it could become the most painful if they are ambushed.

The odds against the Spartans settling for a tie after needing only one victory to earn their first outright Big 10 cage title in the school's history are enormous.

AFTER SATURDAY'S great clutch performance against Purdue, which netted a 94 to 87 triumph, Michigan State has little to fear.

Their record is 9-2 in conference play. Four teams are deadlocked in second with 6-5 slates. Each team has three games left, and State needs only one victory to wrap up the title, and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Spartans might lose to Indiana next weekend but a game with lowly Wisconsin here Monday is being written off as a sure thing. One more game remains after that, a home tilt with Iowa.

MORE IS AT stake than a championship for Anderson's crew.

Victories in two of the three games will give State its most wins in one season in history. With a current 15-3 over-all mark, the Spartans need 17 wins to shatter the old mark of 16, set three times.

It would be interesting to know what happened at the intermission of the State-Purdue game to the minds of the officials.

In the first half, the players just walked back and forth between the foul lines as the referees blew their whistles 24 times. That is an average, if you didn't know, of over one foul a minute.

THEN THEY put their whistles in their pockets and let the second period become so wild that a number of fights almost erupted.

Nothing quite matches the impact caused by the roar of approval which echoes throughout Jenison Fieldhouse when the Spartans rally to victory.

THE IMPORTANT thing about the din, which defies description, is that it is spontaneous. No one need stand up and tell the spectators to cheer.

That is why it is difficult to understand why a group of white-shirted students clapping together blocks of wood are an asset to the atmosphere.

The same gimmicks are used by East Lansing High school students at basketball games. The white shirts are a trademark of Detroit's Austin High, an all-boy's school.

Just why there is a need for furthering the spirit of a group of already wildly-enthusiastic people, is a mystery.

But a resort to childish tactics to achieve a goal already accomplished is ridiculous.

Swimming Team Boasts Father, Son Combination

McCaffree Shadowed By Modine

Benefits From Much Practice

By LARRY MILLER

The fencing team isn't the only varsity sport at MSU to boast of a father and son combination.

Dave McCaffree has been churning it up for the State swimming team ever since his freshman year and has been a varsity member for three years.

And the nice part of it is that the arrangement seems to be working out quite well, too.

Dave is the son of coach Charles McCaffree and swims the 200 yard breast stroke and 400 yard medley relay. He's never set any records in these events, but when it's taken into consideration that he swims in the shadow of national champ Frank Modine, the reason seems quite obvious. There aren't many people around who swim faster than Modine.

However, instead of envying Modine, Dave has instead managed to benefit from Frank's advice and has the records to prove it.

When the Senior from East Lansing high school first entered State his average time for the 220 yard breast stroke was 2:48. Now, with the help and advice of Modine and All American Swimmer Paul Reinke, who's since graduated, he's able to swim the same distance in 2:32.

That's a difference of 14 seconds and quite a tribute to the determination of the young man who's been held in high esteem by McCaffree. As he puts it: "A swimmer is only as good as the person who is pushing him." It's obvious in talking to Dave that there wasn't much "pushing" involved where he was concerned. He's so interested in the sport that he's willing to spend long



SWIMMING COACH Charles McCaffree (left) checks time as his son Dave (right) climbs from the pool. Dave swims in the breaststroke and medley relay events.

hours on practice and weightlifting without any prodding from "dad." In fact, he's become almost a permanent fixture at the sleek, new Men's IM pool on the weekends, barely taking time out to catch a quick bite to eat. Then it's back to the pool for more practice.

Last weekend, for instance, was an especially busy time for Dave as he and the other members of the team helped his dad move all the swimming office equipment from Jenison to the new offices in the IM Building.

There's never been any charges of favoritism, though, as far as Dave is concerned. This might easily be expected what with his being the coach's son. But he explains it this way:

"In swimming the final is always the watch. If one man is faster in a certain event than another, he naturally gets to

enter the event, regardless of who he is. Favoritism is almost out of the question in swimming. Besides that, on this team we compete against the opponent and not each other."

In the summer before his junior year at State McCaffree gained some valuable experience by participating in the summer A-AU meets that are held throughout the country. Alternating with Billy Stewart on successive weekends, Dave swam in meets at Detroit, Grand Rapids, Philadelphia and Akron, Ohio.

Now in his final year at MSU, he plans on attending Temple University's medical school in Philadelphia next fall. A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, he is also a member of Blue Key and Excalibur, senior men's honorary and in his sophomore year he was elected Vice President of his class.

For Big 10 Meet Swim Championship Tickets Now on Sale

Orders now are being taken for the Big 10 swimming championships which will be held in the huge new Men's Intramural Building pool Thursday-Saturday, March 5-7.

The Thursday afternoon and evening sessions will be open to the public without charge, but the Friday afternoon, Friday evening, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon sessions will be on a reserved seat basis only.

Individual tickets for each session are \$1.50 to the general public and \$.75 to students. Application should be made to the Athletic Ticket Office, Jenison Gymnasium.

Michigan State Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree, who will be the meet manager, had this to say of the event recently: "It shapes up to be the greatest indoor swimming meet ever held in the United States and perhaps the world."

The new natatorium accommodates nearly 2,000 spectators.

HAIRCUTS
By Appointment
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MSU BARBER
ED 2-1819
200 MAC-NEXT to Case Novas

Intramural Highlights

The all-university and team basketball free throw contest will be conducted on Tuesday through Friday from 2-6 in gym 2 of the IM building.

The IM office has announced that Coral Gable Vets was the winner of the all-university team badminton title.

In second place was East Shaw followed by Delta Tau Delta in third place.

The dirt arena is now available for softball practice from 7-10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 12-6 on Saturday.

Infield, pitching and batting practice will be allowed, but no games can be played. One hour reservations can be made with the IM office.

this man is flying an airplane?*



Sure, he is!

Oh, not literally, of course. Actually, he's an expert in aircraft fire control and missile guidance systems. He's part of the research and engineering team of the U. S. Naval Avionics Facility at Indianapolis, Indiana.

His job offers him a new opportunity every day, and he likes it. He enjoys working in diversified programs that challenge his ingenuity. He is given assignments with significant responsibility. He appreciates discussing his problems with colleagues who are recognized authorities in their fields. He knows that he is gaining valuable technical experience with industry's finest professional tools at his disposal.

The Facility has immediate openings for engineers, electronic scientists, physicists and mathematicians. Personnel enjoy competitive salaries, unequalled opportunity for recognition and advancement, professional freedom, liberal vacations, accumulative sick leave, attractive retirement benefits, and advanced educational programs.

The Facility has major responsibility for the Navy's research and development programs in such areas as airborne electro-mechanical and electronic systems, inertial components, radar components and computers, electronic counter-measures, heat transfer studies, and anti-submarine warfare systems.

Accomplishment of the impossible is tradition at NAFL. If you are a young man or woman with initiative and imagination who has talent to contribute to a dynamic Navy, consider Naval Avionics Facility Indianapolis as a outlet for your professional expression.

All positions will be filled in accordance with applicable Civil Service procedures.

The Facility has immediate openings for engineers, electronic scientists, physicists and mathematicians. Personnel enjoy competitive salaries, unequalled opportunity for recognition and advancement, professional freedom, liberal vacations, accumulative sick leave, attractive retirement benefits, and advanced educational programs.

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All positions will be filled in accordance with applicable Civil Service procedures.

The man in the picture is Dick Lundberg, Michigan State '56. He'll be on campus to meet you on Monday, March 2. Put yourself into this picture by arranging for an interview through your Placement Office today!

U. S. naval avionics facility indianapolis 18 indiana

WHY
DON'T YOU
KNOW MORE
ABOUT THE
STATE COLLEGE
AND
UNIVERSITY
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The Case of Dr. Lundberg
— Dick Lundberg, Michigan State '56 —
One of the finest men
in the State College
and University System
is now on campus.

WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY!

STATE LAST DAY
Will Lundberg's "TONKA"
FIRST SHOW 7:00 - Also - "GREAT BANGERS"

One Victory Will Clinch Big 10 Title for Cagers

Evanston Scene of Regionals

Tickets on Sale With a Victory

Only one victory in the three remaining league games will give Michigan State its first undisputed Big 10 championship.

The Spartans clinched a share of the conference title when they downed Purdue, 94-87, in a game which suffered a 10th set-back losing to Illinois, 100-98, and Northwestern, 74-72, respectively.

By winning one game against either Indiana, Wisconsin or Iowa, State earns the right to represent the Big 10 in the NCAA playoffs.

The first-round of the NCAA Big 10, Midwest and Far West regionals gets underway March 9, 10 or 11.

The initial-round of the Midwest regionals begins when the Valley Conference champion meets a member-at-large, the winner of this game plays the Southeastern Conference champion, probably Kentucky, at Evanston, Ill., on March 13.

In the other first-round competition, the Mid-American Conference champion will oppose a member-at-large. The winner of the Big 10 conference game in Evanston, Ill., on March 12.

Already Marquette, one of the nation's top teams, has accepted a member-at-large bid.

The winner of the two games on March 12 will meet in a showdown on March 14 in Northwestern's McGraw Gym.

The eventual Midwest regional will proceed to represent the section in the NCAA semifinals on March 20. The final of survivors of the national tournaments will meet in the city of Louisville, Ky., on March 22.

Kentucky, who won its fourth consecutive national crown of year, is the defending champion.

Adolph Rupp, who won his 10th game this year, will be going to take another championship.

MSU could meet Kentucky in the Midwest regional finale two days ago, State upset and whipped the Wildcats, 80-68.

Tickets for the NCAA Midwest regionals will be available for sale at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office as soon as MSU wins another league game to clinch its first undisputed Big 10 cage crown, according to Bill McFadden, assistant ticket manager.

However, the tickets will cost students \$4 each for the Friday and Saturday games March 14 and 15. Approximately 300 tickets will be on sale. The total will be \$8.

The game Friday night, March 14, will start at 8. The tip-off on Saturday night is slated for 7:30.

Harvey Kuenn Inks Contract with Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Center Harvey Kuenn signed a 1000 Detroit Tigers contract today in a meeting with General Manager Dick Ferrall.



FRANK VACCARELLI puts in a layup for the Stooges in their win over Vets IV, 53-10. Stooges were doing this all night, while the Vets stood by helplessly.

By 53-10 Score Stooges Shellack Vets In IM Basketball Tilt

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

A well-balanced Stooges squad ran over Vets IV, 53-10, Monday night in the IM Building.

Tom Veschny and Donny McAvey with 11 apiece paced the Stooges' quarter. Veschny's height helped on the boards, and McAvey's driving and alertness helped him and his teammates to score.

The Stooges, using a press, outscored the Vets in each quarter, 20-0 in the first. Other men in double figures were Dick Burke and Frank Vaccarelli with 10 apiece.

E. Shaw 2, 47; E. Shaw 6, 29. East Shaw 6 went down fighting, but losing to East Shaw 4, 47-29.

One of the factors in the win was the height advantage. Loren Bernat and Bill Cross controlled the boards. George Egan was the tallest man, but he was in and out of the game.

Bernat and Cross scored nine and 10, respectively. Howard Kala and Al Dawson kept the game alive for 2, but only scored eight apiece.

2nd Stringers 58, Hawks 35. Hot tempers flared in a tough game between the 2nd Stringers and the Hawks, with the 2nd Stringers getting the best of the score, 58-35.

Four men were in double figures for the winners. Dick Brown and Bill Weseman netted 14 each, Jerry McKenna 12 and Bob Raymond 10. Weseman had

World of Sports Bad Officiating

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

OFFICIATING OF BASKETBALL games never seems to be a pleasant venture for the men in striped shirts who supposedly control play with the whistle.

The Big 10 has a reputation for providing capable referees for league competition. But those fans who watched the MSU-Purdue basketball game were treated to the worst example of improper and inadequate officiating.

The decisions made by Chuck Chockovits and Don Elser not only displeased Purdue's Coach Ray Eddy and State's Fordly Anderson but disgusted the audience who came to see a basketball game.

IN RECENT YEARS, basketball officiating isn't any longer a craft which attracts the league's top referees. Instead the referees have become clowns.

If the referees want to put on a private show, their services would be greatly appreciated by the circus. Fun-making and trying to get laughs shouldn't be allowed on the basketball court. The court is restricted for basketball, and until the people decide they want comedy it should remain as such.

In Saturday's tumultuous, foul-filled game, the referees were neither judicious nor fair in their whistle-blowing decisions.

The officials seemed to make quick calls without careful thought or watchful attention. Purdue was guilty of traveling throughout the evening. The Boiler-makers could have made the return trip to Lafayette, Ind., on foot with all the traveling they did.

Also, when the ball went out-of-bounds, the referees failed to notice who touched the ball last. Instead the possession of the sphere was given to the violating team.

ANOTHER GRIPE of sportswriters, fans and coaches is the undefinable gestures the official goes through to indicate the number of a player who has committed a foul. This causes confusion among those presiding at the scorer's table.

In the officiating trade, officials are recognized as "even-uppers," "sectionalists," "technicality Joes," "emotional Marys," and "prosecutors."

The "even-upper" is a referee with no guts. He calls a play one way and the players, coach and crowd—or all three—get on him. The first chance he gets he evens up the situation by calling a decision which obviously favors the team he just penalized. Certainly, all that's missing from this revolting set-up is the ref asking the coach if there's anything else he can do for him.

Basketball rules are interpreted differently in various parts of the country and make all of us "sectionalists" to some degree, but some officials carry this provincialism a little too far. This is a ridiculous development which could be easily eliminated if referees were honest.

"TECHNICALITY JOE" is an ailing referee afflicted with a strict construction of the rule book's technicalities, which is indelibly inscribed on his mind just before stepping onto the court.

"Emotional Marys" are the refs who cannot control the mildest game and, naturally, lose control of any contest almost before it has begun. They figuratively blow their tops, either becoming so strict that a player can't expand his chest without drawing a foul or else allow the combatants to strike at each other like merry Irishmen enjoying themselves in the mayhem known as hurling.

The "prosecutor" is the referee who exonerates a player for committing something as mild as a discontinued dribble and makes it appear as sinful as a murder.

The ref distorts his face into a grimace, the cords in his neck stand out like a man being strangled as he flails a shaking finger in the face of the defenseless player.

THE TWO REFEREES Saturday probably fit in the categories of "emotional Marys" and "prosecutors" instead of logical officials.

When the announcer Dick Estel urged the fans to stop throwing debris on the playing surface, no one could blame the spectators for this outburst of disapproval. The officials just weren't conscious of their job.



FM CAUGHT! SAYS this vet as his fingers balanced scoring of the Stooges in one of Monday's intramural games.

Indiana, Purdue 'Eliminated' OSU, Iowa Win Cage Bouts

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes Monday night whipped Indiana's Hoosiers 92-83 in an amazing reversal of their game at Columbus three weeks ago. Indiana, defending Big 10 champion, lost its last mathematical chance to even tie for the trophy this season.

The Hoosiers, without a single point in their starting lineup, were making a strong bid to repeat until they dropped three straight games to Purdue, Illinois and the Buckeyes. They now stand 6-6. Ohio State is 5-6.

Iowa 66, Purdue 62. Pete Scheiber, Iowa's only substitute to see action, scored six straight points late in the game to stop a Purdue rally and give the Hawkeyes a 66-62 Big 10 victory.

Both teams were in a four-way tie for second before the game, with 6-5 conference records.

Northwestern 79, Minnesota 62. Northwestern's Mattie led Minnesota scoring star Ron Johnson and rode to a 79-62 Big 10 basketball victory Monday night. It was one of the Gophers' worst home court defeats in years.

Michigan 87, Wisconsin 63. Michigan rose above the 300 mark in Big 10 basketball, keeping alive its slender mathematical chance for a title share by defeating Wisconsin's cellar-dwelling Badgers 87-63.

Sophomores John Tutwell and senior M. C. Burton led Michigan, Tutwell meshing 29 points and Burton 28. Wisconsin had two men in double figures, Bob Barneson and Hoti Roasin with 14.

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DIRECTOR LEONARD FALCONE directs the MSU concert band in a rehearsal for its annual winter concert which will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Aud.

Plan Move To Lower Driver Age

LANSING, (AP)—Bills to lower the minimum age for an auto operator's license to 14 and abolish the State-financed driver training programs in high schools were ready for introduction into legislation last night.

Rep. E. S. O'Brien (D-Detroit) sponsored both measures. O'Brien said he actually had no desire to legalize car operator licenses for youth under 16 but wanted to make the law consistent. Permits for operating motor scooters, he noted, are issued at age 14.

"If we are going to permit youngsters of 14 to drive motor scooters, then I certainly cannot see any more harm or danger in permitting these same youngsters to drive an automobile," he said.

Training of teen-age drivers, O'Brien said, "is a responsibility that belongs in the home."

"It should not be delegated to our public schools at public expense," he said. "Michigan taxpayers have indicated they do not want any taxes that can be avoided."

State law requires all youngsters to take a driver education course as a pre-requisite for an operator's license. Last year the State distributed \$1,193,000 to high schools from operator license fees to finance the program. This year the figure will amount to about 1,750,000.

A constitutional amendment proposed by O'Brien would raise the property tax limitation by local governments from 15 to 20 mills.

What would happen if Israel, which still is far from self-supporting economically, is actually faced with the problem of absorbing hundreds of thousands of emigrants from behind the Iron Curtain in a huge and sudden flood?

It is hard to say, but it is certain Israel would come to American Jews and the American government for help.

It is also certain that the Arab countries will do everything possible to prevent this happening.

Argentinians Visit Campus

Four Argentine congressmen toured MSU Monday and showed a special interest in beef breeding techniques and public health problems.

They then had luncheon with MSU food technologist Dr. George Bergstrom and visited the state legislature Monday night.

The quartet includes Senators Jose Juarez of Tucuman, Armando Turano of Buenos Aires,

Carlos Lehrero of Santa Cruz and a member of the chamber of Deputies, Emilio Poltevin of Entre Rios.

The Argentine lawmakers were in Lansing Sunday night as part of a U.S. State Department exchange program.

Their Lansing activities are being arranged by John Seaman of the Lansing Council on World Affairs.

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Exodus to Israel Scares Arabs

Jews Leaving Red Countries

By THOMAS F. WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

An outpouring of some thousands of Jews from behind the Iron Curtain into Israel in recent months has aroused keen hopes among Israeli leaders and great fears among Arabs.

The new immigrants from Eastern Europe come largely from Communist Romania.

But the exodus from Romania, which has the second largest Jewish population among Communist countries, numbering 250,000, is not the heart of the matter. Lurking in the background is the real question which excites both Israelis and Arabs in diametrically opposite directions—the future of two to three million Jews of the Soviet Union.

Those Soviet Jews now are not permitted to emigrate. Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion has said there are reasons—which he is not free to divulge—for thinking that the factors underlying the change in policy toward Romanian Jews might lead to the dropping of barriers to the exit of Soviet Jewry.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA members turn out weekly to aid in helping the community. The brothers washed walls, windows and cleaned the Community Nursery in Lansing. They have also worked at the Community Chest headquarters where they re-organized the donor-card filing system. The work is an attempt to promote better community-fraternity relations while helping to perform a community service.

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Arab reaction has been stormy. The Arab League council meets in Cairo March 2. Bitter attacks on the Israeli immigration policy are expected. The Cairo paper, Al-Ahram, declared a few days ago that Arab governments are discussing joint action, including a possible appeal to Nikita Khrushchev, to clamp down emigration bars against Jews throughout the Communist world.

Western observers in the Middle East have reported that the east European migration to Israel is threatening to produce a strong anti-Soviet reaction among Arabs, and that many Arabs consider the Communist bloc is sending Jewish "volunteers" to fight in the Israeli army.

Teachers Union Slates Meeting on MSU Problems

The two candidates for the State Board of Agriculture chosen by the Democratic party will discuss MSU problems Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union with faculty members at a meeting sponsored by the MSU Teachers Union. Don Stevens, a present member of the State Board, will introduce the candidates.

"This may be part of the orientation of Board members to the complex problems and operations of this big university," said Stevens. "We are anxious to know what faculty members think are the problems that need solving at MSU."

The meeting will be held in the third floor Union Art Room. It is open to the general public. Republican candidates for the State Board are being invited to address a similar meeting in the future.

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THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mister Zip Zip Zap*, and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica), back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

I don't understand why young men today have abandoned this gambit. There is nothing like poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subjects is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her lips, her walk, her talk, her clothes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most effective love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:

To Maud's Pencil Box It went like this:

In your dear little leatherette pencil box
Are pencils of yellow and red,
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,
I'll hit you on top of the head.

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

Oh, Maud, pray stop this drink
And tell me you'll be mine,
For my sweetbread they do shroud
And wind around my spine.
My heart doth cease its beating,
My spine succumbs and warps,
My liver stops secreting
Soon I needs be a corpse.

When this heart-rending ballad failed to win Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and I was better off without her. Accordingly I took back my Hi-Y pin, bade her adieu, and have not clapped eyes on her since. Last I heard, she was working in Giveston as a Plimsoll line.

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!
I love you like a Philip Morris
With its mild and rich tobacco
In its white and scented pack—
I'd swim from Louisville to Natchez
For Philip Morris and you and matches.

Well, of course, the dear girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cared my apples. There is no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the power of poetry. Try it yourself. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

Let's drop rhyme and turn to reason. The poem *Mariboro* has gone to the head of the class because it is simple, better "makin'"—a flavor that pleases, a filter that works *Mariboro*—from the makers of Philip Morris.