

Sports Highlight
Revenge-Hungry Spartan
Cagers Want Indiana Win
See Page 5

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1959

The Weather

Fair and warmer, light winds
High Today 38-42
Low Tuesday 12-16
PRICE 5 CENTS



UNION BOARD'S MAGIC CIRCLE will be circled and two free tickets to the Union Jazz Show March 5. The winner can pick up the free tickets at the Union Board desk in the Union Concourse anytime this week.

Student Drinking Policy

Hannah Expands Comments

Body Hall radio program Monday night turned into a free-all discussion and resulted in some confusion as to the policy.

President John A. Hannah Monday night turned into a free-all discussion and resulted in some confusion as to the policy.

Statement by Hannah Monday night turned into a free-all discussion and resulted in some confusion as to the policy.

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Red Boss Slams German Policy

Dulles Turns 71; Condition Improves

Doctors Plan More X-Rays As Secretary Works in Bed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles celebrates his 71st birthday today fighting cancer and fighting Communism.

The hospital again Tuesday reported the secretary doing about as well as can be expected.

In his second battle with cancer, Dulles has undergone four treatments of massive doses of X-rays of a minute or more duration. Doctors say this will go on for three or four weeks at Walter Reed Army hospital.

Except to add that Dulles' appetite has improved, Tuesday's medical bulletin was virtually the same as previous ones: he slept comfortably, all vital signs such as pulse and temperature were normal, and his spirits were good.

So far, Dulles has shown no adverse reaction to the X-ray treatment. Some people get fatigued and nauseated. Dulles' X-ray dosage has been relatively light, and doctors do not rate such reactions as they get closer to the five-minute maximum duration.

Dulles telephoned his special assistant, Joseph Greene Jr., Tuesday to talk about State Department business. The 10-minute call was reported to have included on British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's current Moscow visit and a speech by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The State Department had no word on Dulles' birthday plans today—beyond his usual daily trip to the X-ray room in a wheelchair. There was a possibility that President Eisenhower might visit him. Eisenhower has called on Dulles four times since the Secretary entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center Feb. 10.

Dulles said he intended to spend some of his time in the hospital thinking hard about the Berlin crisis.

MSU Briefs

Art Show Entries

Deadline for entry into the EB Week Art Show "Cultural" has been extended until Friday. Judging will be held Sunday for entries in water color, oil painting, ceramics, jewelry, graphics and sculpture. A coffee hour will be held after the judging for the entrants.

Berlin Crisis Talk

The German Club will open its meeting to faculty and students Thursday evening for a "Berlin Crisis" discussion headed by Dr. Lewis Edinger, assistant professor of political science. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the International Club Lounge in the Union basement.

Convo Chairman

Dr. Rollin Simonds, professor of business administration and general chairman of the Industrial Safety Council of Michigan, will preside at the opening session of the organization today at Kellogg Gov. G. Mennen Williams will give the charge to the council.

AWS Petitioning

Petitioning for the opening of sorority representative-at-large on AWS Activities and Judiciary Boards will be extended until 4 p.m. Friday. These petitions should be turned in to the Women's Division, Student Services. Sorority representative-at-large, a new position on the two boards, has been designed for sorority members who are interested in working with AWS.

Club Sets Institute

The MSU Business Women's Club will sponsor its fifth annual institute for the clerical employees of the university today and Thursday. The general theme of the institute will be "Self Improvement." Speakers include: Dr. L. Traywick, assistant dean of the college of business and public service; and Dr. David Goodman, director of secretarial studies, Ferris Institute.

Water Carnival

All 1959 Water Carnival committee chairmen and workers will meet for a general organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the Anthony Hall Aud. Committee workers will be told their duties and meet for the first time with their department head.

Vet Check Signup

Veterans enrolled under the Korean Bill (PL 350) will sign for their February checks according to the following schedule:

A-D	Thursday
E-J	Friday
K-O	Monday
P-S	Tuesday
T	Wednesday



WOMEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE Council elected officers Tuesday for the coming year from the outgoing council. (l-r) vice president JoAnn Patrick, Owasco Junior; president Britt Engstrom, Detroit Junior.

71 Votes Needed Tuition Pledge Scheme Rejected by 43 Solons

College students can forget those promissory notes for another year at least.

Lansing Republican Willard Bowerman, Jr.'s plan to finance campus building construction by student delayed tuition pledges was not approved Tuesday when it failed to win the necessary two-thirds majority in the House.

Debate on Bowerman's joint resolution was confined to the state philosophy of a "free" higher education, although some of the 43 votes against the measure were based on objection to the proposed method of revenue collection. Bowerman needed 74 votes, but gained only 51. Rep. Harold Hungerford (R-Lansing) was recorded as present and not voting.

Three Detroit Democrats, Frank Williams, Robert Mahoney and Joseph Jackson, supported the resolution on the floor during debate in the face of opposition expressed at the Democratic state convention last weekend by a member of the State Board of Agriculture, Rep. Charles Raap (D-Muskegon), who opposed the Bowerman proposal, said Democrats are now preparing a substitute proposal.

Rep. Russell Strange (R-Clare) referred to Bowerman's resolution as "radical in the sense that it is new, but conservative in the sense that it is sound." Rep. Charles Boyce (R-Manistique), House protem, said he regretted the lack of esprit de corps in the state colleges and thought Bowerman's plan might create it.

Bowerman committed beforehand that passage chances were slim and doubted that he could get the 53 votes he had drawn last year with the same plan. "I find it difficult to help people who can't help themselves," Bowerman said, referring to "your President Hannah." "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," he told reporters after the vote brought unexpected Democratic support to the losing cause.

Block "S" Petitioning Runs Through Friday

All students interested in working on Block "S" committees or in becoming committee chairmen are urged to pick up petitions in the Union Concourse today through Friday.

Macmillan, Khrushchev Hold Talks

Cold War Issues Remain Unsettled

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev caustically attacked the West's policy on Germany in a speech at the Kremlin Tuesday. At night he was an amiable guest of Prime Minister Macmillan at a British embassy reception. They sipped fruit juice together.

If there was any substantial change in the positions of either on Cold War issues as a result of their talks this week it was not readily apparent.

Khrushchev spoke before a local political rally at the Kremlin's Grand Palace while Macmillan was away on a trip to Durba, near the Volga river 90 miles northeast of Moscow, to inspect the world's largest atom smasher.

Khrushchev apparently rejected the West's proposal for a Big Four foreign ministers meeting on Germany. It would have been justified at the winding of World War II, he said, but "now the idea is plainly obsolete."

The Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France cannot discuss German unification, he contended, because "this is a question for the two German states themselves."

A short time ago Chancellor Adenauer (of West Germany) stated that years might be necessary for such negotiations. Our foreign minister is a busy man and I hardly think he should waste time on fruitless talks."

He repeated as "more expedient" the Soviet proposal, already turned down by the West, for a meeting of the government chiefs of all nations that would war against Hitler in work out a German peace treaty.

Khrushchev repeated his warning to the West against any violation of East Germany's frontier in the dispute over West Berlin, from which he proposed that western garrisons be withdrawn by May 27.

He said the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact powers would consider any such violation—by land, air or water—as the beginning of war.

He expressed hope that the visit of Macmillan and his foreign minister Selwyn Lloyd "will promote the improvement of mutual understanding . . . the development of trade and cultural relations."

Revising an old Kremlin position, he said the Soviet government would be ready to conclude a treaty of friendship and non-aggression with Britain. He suggested it could be formed to run for 20 years, 50 years or more. Similar offers have been made to other Western powers without results.



LEE TYCKMAN and Tom Toole, co-chairmen of the trophies committee for Spartacade, are shown with three of the trophies which will be awarded at Spartacade.

Supreme Court Endorses Out-of-State Corporation Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Tuesday ruled the states may tax net income of out-of-state corporations on the basis of earnings within the state.

The 6-3 ruling was on cases coming from Georgia and Minnesota, but has important significance for all states and hundreds of corporations.

Justice Clark wrote the majority decision. Justice Whitaker wrote a dissent in which Justices Frankfurter and Stewart joined.

In one of the cases the court upheld a Minnesota income tax levied on an Iowa firm which has a sales office in Minneapolis. In the other case it reversed a ruling by the Georgia Supreme Court that Georgia could not tax net income realized in that state by a Birmingham, Ala., manufacturer having a sales-service office in Atlanta.

For Job Opportunities Studies, Activities Both Count

Companies are looking for "joiners," those who have a hand in the every organization, yet do little in them; but those who show that they are capable of handling responsibility. This is particularly important in sales work.

Jack Kinney, director of Placement Bureau, lists some of the qualities recruiters look for in graduating students. They first look for a proper attitude. Work experience is highly significant.

Recruiters depend on academic standing when looking for prospective employees. Good grades are very important, but grades on the heels of this is followed on the heels of this is demand for extra-curricular activities, especially when the student has had a responsible position.

learning the business." A person with a low grade-point average must balance it out with significant work experience, he said.

There has been a tendency for some students to rationalize a low point average with a large participation in activities, but employers in general do not have a very favorable reaction to this, according to Kinney.

Social development and personality traits, which can be generalized into getting along with other people, are important. Twice as many questions will be asked as to personality than work experience.

Therefore, college students are urged to spend time on both studies and worthwhile activities. The all-around person is still much in demand.



WILL HAUSMANN, Detroit, Inc. representative, shakes hands in the first stage of a Placement Bureau interview with Bob Dexter, electrical engineering center from East Lansing.

Never Too Young
To Learn The
Value of Placing
CAMPUS
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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 faculty 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 faculty or of the student body.

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Students, Faculty See Little Interaction

A PROBLEM HAS long existed in relations, or rather lack of them, between students and faculty. This was again "discovered" by AUSG's special committee to investigate the "possible" problem area of student-faculty-administration relations.

The Congress group interviewed both faculty and students. To quote the report, the faculty believes relations to be at a "deplorable low ebb."

The size of MSU, first, constitutes a major stumbling block in the path of closer acquaintances of students and faculty.

THE FORMALIZED STRUCTURE of most classes affords little chance for student-professor interaction. Students and faculty in such situations must go out of their way to have any sort of extra-class acquaintance.

In the eyes of many students, those who do this are thought to be simply "getting a few brownie points."

The professor, it is true, holds the reward or threat of a grade. But this is not his principal function. He is here to aid students in learning the material of his courses. Some students and professors seemingly fail to realize this.

Many students, come graduation and job-seeking time, find that there is not even one faculty member they know well enough to ask for a recommendation.

BRIGHTER STUDENTS perhaps do not feel so keenly the meagerness of relations with the faculty. It seems, and understandably, that it is nearly always these students whom instructors single out for special attention.

And too, often students get better grades who have greater than average interest in their courses.

But often the average or below average student, who needs the most help and probably most lacks the initiative, is left out of the professor's attention.

MSU students, in general, would probably feel ill at ease, or at least would be surprised to be asked, for instance, to have coffee with an instructor. They do not expect, and perhaps do not desire, to know faculty members as persons, as friends; the same is true for faculty attitudes toward students.

Gaps in age and intellectual background between the two groups are, of course, large, but many students and faculty members might be surprised to find similarities of interests. Each might find much to gain (excluding "brownie points") from a less formal relationship.

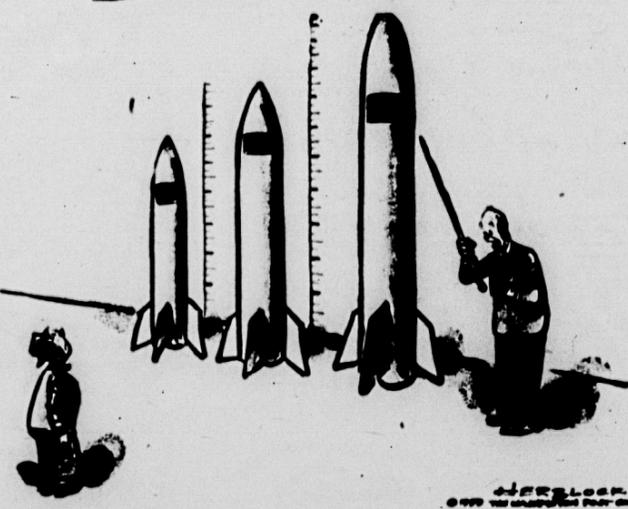
THE AUSG GROUP suggested more student-faculty coffee hours as one solution. We feel that these will surely be a step in the right direction. If these are well conducted, students can meet faculty members informally. Here they can throw off to some degree the teacher-pupil structure, exchanging for it a person-person relationship.

Such coffee hours have been common practice, and with some success, in the journalism department this year. We understand the political science department is considering starting a similar program.

Another AUSG recommendation, besides departmental coffee hours, would schedule informal, coffee hour meetings of new instructors and student leaders. The wisdom of this is more doubtful in our minds, for it is likely that these students already benefit from relations with the faculty.

The lack of feeling between students and faculty is evident. Student-faculty coffee hours might be only a first step in improving relations. Perhaps more concrete suggestions will evolve from this. At any rate, increased efforts by both groups is necessary.

"Don't Let Anyone Say We're Not Making Progress"



Letters to the Editor

Explain Commencement Date

To the Editor:

Since seniors will have to take finals this spring, the subject of Commencement has been thoroughly discussed by Senate Council. Recently, the Council voted to keep the Commencement date of June 7, as chosen by the Executive Board of Junior Council last winter.

However, there are pros and cons for this date as well as two other possible dates, June 14 and 18. The purpose of this letter is to present them to the June graduates, so that the most convenient date may be chosen.

Sunday Fell Best

In the past, it has been the feeling on the part of students that Sunday was the best day for Commencement. They argued that it was easier for their parents to come to campus on a weekend. This argument would hold for the 7th (and the 14th).

Another point in favor of the 7th is that undergraduates who wish to attend Commencement will still be here. Also, as soon as final exams are completed the graduate is free to leave.

The weekend of the 7th is also that of Water Carnival. This senior activity adds a highlighting touch to graduation festivities. In the practical vein the profits from Water Carnival help provide the senior gift to the University Development Fund.

It is the feeling of Senior Council that many parents attend the carnival and parties would be hurt if the date of Commencement were changed.

Before Exams

However, the 7th is ten days before the end of exams and also four days before the end of classes. The dates are so far apart that some students feel Commencement will lack meaning. An additional inconvenience arises in that parents may have to make two trips to the campus: one for Commencement; the other to pick up some of the graduates' possessions.

June 14 is three days before the end of finals and is also a Sunday. With two days of finals some students may be ready to leave by the 14th. A good many more will finish up on the following day.

The major point against the 14th is that it falls in the middle of exams. It is felt that some students will have to pass up Commencement in order to study. They would not be able to spend as much time with their parents as they would if they were free of this worry. Yet this date seems to be a compromise between the other two.

No Anti-Climax

The 18th of June, which is the Thursday following the exam period, is the other proposed date. With finals over, there should be no feeling of anti-climax. Parents and friends will have to make only one trip to the campus. For those who finish finals early there will be some time to relax and pack.

However, all graduates will have to spend at least one extra day on campus to attend Commencement. And some will have to wait two or three days. Also, the campus will be relatively in-

active because the rest of the student body will be gone.

Mid-Week Difficulty

Parents of some students may find it difficult to come here for a mid-week Commencement. At least 20 percent of the graduates are from out of state. This date may take as much as three days out of the parents' work week.

Several students have said they want their parents to see Water Carnival because it is the major senior activity and they have put much work into it.

It is also feared that the turnout for Commencement will be much smaller for this date because of the number of seniors who will finish finals early. The graduate would be more likely to come to the exercises if he had to be here for further commitments, such as classes and finals.

May Be Changed

In a recent meeting with the Commencement Committee Sen would be no problem in changing the date, if that was what the majority of the graduates or Council was told that there wanted.

Senior Council, as the representative body of the class, feels that all things considered, the best date for this year is the June 7, but if members of the class wish to select one of the other dates the council will be very willing to recommend a change.

David Bell

Senior Class President

Snow, Slush On Campus 'Hazardous'

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I read an article in the State News which stated that this had been one of the worst winters to visit MSU. With this statement I am in accord. The news item also went on to say that the grounds department had spent more money for snow removal in two weeks than during the entire winter season of the past year.

Not having been called into consultation on this matter, I am not at liberty to disagree with the above statement. If the statement is true (and I trust that it is), it is easy to see that this will not tend to alleviate the financial squeeze in which MSU and other state sup-

ported institutions of education find themselves.

From Feb. 12 to Feb. 14, the rains and thaw descended, turning the campus into a series of snow-covered lawns broken only by strips of slush and water. I was ashamed that my friends from our sister institution in Ann Arbor were forced to walk this gauntlet of water and slush as they attended the UM-MSU basketball game.

Overnight?

During the course of the evening I assured them that this was only an isolated overnight and that the sidewalks were usually much more conducive to pleasant and less hazardous walking.

Again on Sunday the rains and thaw were present and a similar situation resulted. I was certain that the grounds department would not pass up this opportunity to clear the walks of snow, slush, water, and sundry other debris.

However, on Monday, as I made my daily foray over the 80 miles of roads and sidewalks of this campus, I was fortunate to see one snow plow. According to the most accurate calculations upon my rubber slippers, I concluded that the blame of the plow comes within 75 millimeters of the sidewalk.

Needless to say, the plow served more as a vestigial appendage than as a helpful device.

Steady Policy

Fully realizing the cost of the snow removal operation, I hope and trust that this situation will not become S.O.P. in the future. Many times this winter I have been reminded of the policy of the standby snow removal department at the University of Miami of Florida; namely, let nature take its course.

If the cost of using university employees for snow removal is prohibitive, I'm sure there are some students who would welcome the opportunity for part-time employment at the student rate.

Even I would condescend to unwind by mesomorphic frame from my favorite study chair—in which I so soundly sleep—in order to operate the working end of a shovel. It doesn't take an engineering degree to apply the principle of the lever to a shovel.

Name Withheld by Request

Interpreting Khrushchev Won't Talk On Germany

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev has chosen a strange time and an oblique method for telling Prime Minister Macmillan that he's not going to sell any Allied ideas about Germany during his Moscow visit.

He uses the occasion of a public speech.

It's as though he had closed the door in the British envoy's face before he could get well started. Future discussion of the principal matters occupying the mind of the Allied leader will now be in a cold atmosphere.

The Soviet Union, says Khrushchev, repeating the line which he has been violating only by agreement of importance reached at the Geneva summit conference in 1955, is not going to talk about reunification of Germany.

Matter for Germans. That, he says, further cementing his idea of gaining recognition for East Germany as a separate entity, is a matter between the two Germans.

He throws further cold water on the Allied suggestion for a four-power conference of foreign ministers by saying that about the only thing they could discuss would be suppression of militarism in a new Germany formed by agreement of the subdivisions.

Equal Voice for Puppets

That new Germany, in the eyes of Khrushchev and his East German puppet government, can only be one which grants autonomy to Communist institutions in the eastern sector and gives the puppets an equal voice with Bonn in all German affairs.

His words, at this point, do not represent an outright rejection of the four-power conference proposed by the Allies because such a conference might produce the summit conference which he really wants.

Summit Conference

He reiterates his suggestion for a 28-nation summit conference to draw up a peace treaty for a new Germany, a sort of deal with the East.

But Khrushchev, like Stalin, has displayed disdain for anything except great power agreements on major issues, and he would be likely to settle for a four-power summit conference if that were offered.

Khrushchev, in his Tuesday speech, ignored Macmillan's Monday night plea for peace and a return to wartime relationships.

Because the Soviet Union already has the kind of peace it wants, holding the initiative in a new type of international conflict which keeps the west on the defensive.

INFORMATION

SIGMA EPSILON PHI

8:30 p.m., 34 Union. Election of officers.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

8:30 p.m., 35 Union. Topic: Hypnosis, Uses and Abuses. Speaker: Dr. Joseph Reyer.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN

8:30 p.m., Union Board Room.

JUNIOR PANHEL

6:30 p.m., 35 Union.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

4 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Committee meetings.

AGRONOMY CLUB

7 p.m., 310 Ag. Prof. C. W. Hall, agricultural engineering, will speak on agriculture in Russia.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

4 p.m., Men's IM Gym.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

7 p.m., 111 Olds.

INTER-FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS' ASSEMBLY

7:30 p.m., Alpha Chi Sigma house.

PERSHING RIFLES

7:30 p.m., 11 Deen Hall. Capt. Paul Simon will speak on the signal corps and a movie on the Russian army will be shown.

AG EDUCATION CLUB

7:30 p.m., 336 Education. Meeting for anyone interested in working on photography committee at state FFA convention.

PROMENADERS

7 p.m., Open dancing. Everyone welcome.

8:30 p.m., Business meeting.

NAACP

8:30 p.m., 42 Union.



Michigan State News

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Senate Probes Racket In Counterfeit Records

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Chicago man was accused Tuesday of fronting for Capone-era mobsters in counterfeiting popular records and selling them at inflated prices throughout the Midwest.

But when asked about the alleged racket, Charles (Chuck) English refused to give the Senate Rackets Committee any answers. Again and again he invoked the fifth amendment as he heard himself pictured as a hanger-on in Chicago's gangland.

Carl Burkhardt of Cincinnati, Ohio—described as a one-time dealer in obscene recordings—also invoked the fifth amendment in refusing to answer various questions.

Evacuation Problems Discussed

Council Debates Stay or Run Plan

LANSING (AP)—A Civil Defense Planning meeting here Tuesday turned into an argument over whether it would be better to run or stay put if a bomb drops.

Gov. Williams was forced to schedule another meeting of the advisory council for the Michigan Office of Civil Defense to thrash out the question of whether evacuation of target centers should be a basic part of the state's survival plan.

The master plan, presented by civil defense authorities, called for complete evacuation of the metropolitan target areas of Grand Rapids, Flint, Lansing, and Detroit if local authorities think sufficient warning is received to make it effective.

"I don't think a mass evacuation is ever going to be a successful thing as a practical matter," said M. Burnell Tremblay, Flint attorney and member of the Genesee County Board of Supervisors.

Tremblay said Genesee county was forced to accept the plan although some local thinking was against the idea of evacuation. He added that local authorities were given the impression they would not receive matching civil defense funds unless they went along with the idea.

August (Gus) Scholle, state AFL-CIO president and also a member of the Civil Defense Advisory group, was outspoken against the evacuation idea.

"We're just kidding ourselves if we think we're going to evacuate Flint and Detroit," Scholle said. "Where are we going to evacuate them to?"

"On a bad traffic day in Detroit," Scholle said, "it takes an hour to move a mile. We'd kill more people on the highways if we were going to have evacuation. We have to take people where there will be bomb shelters, food and water."

Young Socialists Debate Politics, Economic Views

Alternative attitudes toward politics and economics were presented by members of the Young Socialist Club and Dr. Gerald Critch, social science instructor, in a question period stimulated by Dr. Critch's address to the organization Sunday night.

His topic was "Some Socialist Contributions to American Ideology."

Among ideas expressed by members were that the incentive for profit in private enterprise prevents fullest utilization of economic resources and that it is difficult for the socialist to join a major political party because of its conflicting ideas about public ownership.

which has been looking into alleged hoodlum influences in the jukebox industry, began exploring Tuesday what Kennedy said is a gangland scheme to flood the Midwest with records pirated from the products of legitimate recording concerns.

Kennedy said the reproductions are sold at inflated prices underphony labels identifying them as coming from bona fide firms.

A list placed in evidence included such tunes as "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming," "Yellow Dog Blues," and "The Long, Hot Summer." There was no information on the musicians involved.

Labels allegedly counterfeited included Cadence, Cameo, Ember, Herald, Keen, Lark, Roulette, Vee Jay, Swan and Warner.

As English alternately grinned, looked bored or glared, Kennedy told the committee English once had run horse-betting errands for Jake (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, Sam (Golfbag) Hunt, Paul (The Water) Ricca and Tony Accardo.

Now, Kennedy said, English has attained status with these same Capone mobsters by distributing counterfeit records through his Continental Sales Co. of Chicago.

But the committee counsel contended English is only a front and that the big man is Sam Giancana. Kennedy called Giancana the "chief gunman for the successors of the Al Capone mob."

Burkhardt testified that a man he knew as George Miller had arranged by telephone for production of some phonograph records in Burkhardt's factory.

Kennedy said Miller's correct name is Charles Miller and that Miller was tied in with English and the Chicago racketeer group.

As Burkhardt told it, the arrangement was for him to produce records at his factory, affix labels supplied by Miller, and ship them daily by bus to Miller in Chicago. He said he was paid daily by certified check.

Kennedy said Burkhardt took in about \$20,000 in five weeks of turning out records for the counterfeiters.

Burkhardt testified the arrangement ended when Cincinnati police moved in and picked up the allegedly fake records. He said he was not charged after the police raid.

The witness said at one point he never noticed anything suspicious about the deal. But after he said he did become suspicious but kept on because "I was in bad finances."

Shortly before Burkhardt left the witness chair, Kennedy asked him whether it wasn't true that right from the beginning you knew there was something illegal and phony about the work he was doing for Miller.

Burkhardt refused to answer.



PLAYMATES for the Union Board Week "Playboy After Hours" have been chosen for each event. Playmates are: (l-r) Judy Hoofnagle, Farmington soph., art show; Kitty Paul, Winston-Salem, N.C., soph. dance marathon; Sharon Long, Hamden, Conn., jr. jazz show; Marge Robs, Kalamazoo soph., dance, and Susan Overmeyer, Chattanooga, Tenn., soph. fashion show.

WBRS to Send Broadcasts To All Campus Living Units

By NORMAN LAPORTE

WBRS closed circuit radio station in the Brady group plans expansion to all residence halls on campus.

To complete this expansion it will take \$1000. The money would come from the residence halls that own the station, at the rate of 50 cents per person.

To raise this amount five or six dorms would have to want the station. It would be used to build a transmitter and buy the necessary cable to connect it with the various dorms.

It would take about eight weeks to make the connection and dorms that don't want the station would not be obligated.

WBRS is owned by the students living in the participating residence halls. It is run completely by voluntary labor supplied by the students.

The programming policy attempts to satisfy all tastes. On the air time "is divided in the same percentages as there are listeners for that type of show. However, the program schedule is biased a little towards the more intellectual type program.

There are no commercials but one minute "promos" are used to announce various campus activities with a maximum of three or four each hour.

The station is controlled by a board of directors composed of one member from each participating residence hall, and operates with policies set up by a committee appointed by President John Hannah.

The audio and radio equipment was built and designed by students with the help of I.O. Ebert, assoc. prof. electrical engineering.

Faculty Holds Music Recital

Honored Tara, violinist and Ernst Victor Wolf, pianist and musicologist, gave a performance at a Faculty Music Recital Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

The program included Sonata in D for violin and continuo by Leclair, Sonata in F minor Op. 30 by Prokofiev, Sonata in D (K. 309) by Mozart, and Sonata in G Op. 30, No. 3 by Beethoven.

The concert will be broadcast by WKAR-FM, under the direction of Wayne Wayne, Production Manager.

Triangle Sweetheart

Susan King, of Brookton Alpha, was crowned Triangle Sweetheart of 1959 at the fraternity's annual "Sweetheart Ball" Saturday night. She will compete with the winners from other Triangle chapters in a national contest. The queen is the fiancée of Max Waltz, Brooklyn senior.

Graduated Income Tax Hits 46th Anniversary

Forty-six years ago today the graduated income tax law became part of the fundamental law of the United States.

The 1913 Amendment to the Constitution was proposed by the state legislatures in 1909 for ratification by the 61st Congress.

On Feb. 23, 1913, Secretary of State P. Chase Knox declared it had been ratified.

The initial measure of the amendment placed a six percent tax on personal incomes exceeding half a million dollars.

Congress raised the tax regulations when the U. S. entered World War I.

The carefree and loose living of the 20's, and attacks branding the tax as a socialist finance, brought about restrictions in the tax structure.

When the market crashed in 1929 tax rates were raised again.

At the outbreak of World War II the income tax covered between four and five million people representing less than 20 percent of the total national revenue.

In the war and postwar period Congress set restrictions on deductions and lowered the taxable income bracket, transferring

Reed Attends Music Session

Dr. H. Owen Reed, chairman of Theory and Composition at the MSU music department, is appearing in a double role at the National Biennial Convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Kansas City, Feb. 24-28.

Dr. Reed presided at the Theory Composition meeting, including a session on Contemporary Theories of Music. He also was speaker at the Joint American and Musicology Session. His topic was "What is specifically American in American Music?"

Musical highlights of the program included a presentation of Honaker's "King David" by the opera, "The Laming of the Trees" by Gumbert, and Kurt Weill's "Three Penny Opera."

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Nyasaland Fears New Race Riots

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)—British troops were flown here Tuesday and police checked stocks of arms and ammunition in sporting goods stores as a precaution against new race violence.

At nearby Limbe, police removed all the guns and ammunition from a firearms shop.

This town was quiet but tense. An African employe at a power station was arrested after he was accused of depriving Blantyre of power at a militia's notice. Three African youths were arrested after an attack Monday night on three police reservists.

Some 6,000 to 7,000 white men, between the ages of 18 and 26, reported for military duty throughout Southern Rhodesia.

Sir Roy Welensky, Prime Minister of the Rhodesia-Nyasaland Federation, called up the territorial reservists after the racial riots in predominantly black Nyasaland injured 50 Africans.

The president of the Nyasaland African National Congress, Dr. Hastings Banda, is campaigning to remove the Nyasaland protectorate from the federation with Southern and Northern Rhodesia—a British commonwealth member.

The London-trained physician visits Nyasaland to join Kenya and Tanganyika, neighboring territories under British control.

About 6,000 whites inhabit Nyasaland, a tea and tobacco growing region populated by 2 million Africans. The two Rhodesias count 260,000 whites and 6 1/2 million blacks.

Kenya is a British colony, Tanganyika a UN trust territory administered by Britain.

Dr. Science Abroad

WKAR will present "The Creative Mind," a series featuring the outstanding personalities in art and science in the next nine weeks. It will be heard every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday night Harlow Shapely discussed "The Theoretical Scientist as a Creator."

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Bailey	1:00 to 1:30 p.m.
Armstrong	1:30 to 1:45 p.m.
Bryan	1:45 to 2:00 p.m.
Rather	2:00 to 2:15 p.m.
Butterfield	2:15 to 2:30 p.m.
E. Shaw	4:00 to 4:30 p.m.
W. Shaw	4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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EAST LANSING

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"GENTLEMAN AND SCHOLAR"

High praise, indeed, for any man! But did you know that the description comes from Robert Burns—who said it first about a dog? Here's the quote: "He looked refined, brow brass color. Showed him the gentleman and scholar." You'll find the couplet in Burns' "The Two Dogs."

"THE MORNING AFTER"

This horrible time was first immortalized by George Ade in "The Sultan of Sulu." Here's the way he put it: "But, REMORSE! The water-wagon is the place for me; it is no time for snick and laughter. The cold, gray dawn of the morning after!"

"MAN BITES DOG"

That's everybody's definition of news, and we're all indebted to John B. Bogart, city editor of the old New York Sun, 1873-90, who first said: "When a dog bites a man, that is not news, because it happens so often. But if a man bites a dog, that is news!"

Jockey Underwear

What's true about expressions is also true about styles. Somebody always got there first. Take Jockey brand underwear. Jockey brand is made only by Coopers. Coopers invented Jockey underwear—and no copy can compare with Jockey brand for quality, comfort and fit. For underwear that feels better because it fits better, look for Jockey brand—the original comfort-tailored underwear. You'll find it at better stores everywhere. Recognize it by the Jockey trade mark.

Fashioned by the house of **Coopers**

Tarshis-Grossfeld Hassles Match 2 High Bar Greats

By PETE WALTERS

Saturday night's MSU-Illinois gymnastics meet at the Spartans' Men's Intramural arena can be fittingly billed as a sort of two-ring circus—a double feature show.

Attraction No. 1 will encompass six of the seven regular dual meet events. The plot of this feature is fairly obvious: the almost-unbeatable Illini with their superior depth are a good bet to play the victor's role.

The real thrill show, though, is a personal matter—a grudge battle, so to speak. It will take place during an interval of maybe two minutes when State's Stan Tarshis and Illinois' Able Grossfeld continue their saw-dual for supremacy on the horizontal bar.

Although Grossfeld is an out-

standing all-around man—he won the NCAA title last year as Illinois tied the Spartans for national honors—whereas Tarshis is basically a specialist, the high bar work of both is nearly identical—that is, always nearly flawless.

In 1958, when Tarshis was a sophomore and Grossfeld a junior, the MSU star copped the



STAN TARSHIS ... a score to settle ...

Big 10 title. Grossfeld rebounded to take his second straight NCAA horizontal bar crown, beating Tarshis by the narrowest possible margin. The final judges' score average was 94-93½ out of a possible 100 points.

A native of Tujunga, Calif., Tarshis is, like Grossfeld, a National AAU champ. He topped his arch-rival in dual meet competition last year and twice was awarded 296 of a possible 300 judges' points, once at Ann Arbor and again at home, to set a Spartan Fieldhouse scoring record.

He has lost only twice in 17 dual meets during his two years

with the Spartan varsity. Both losses resulted from slips during his routine.

"When your exercise is as difficult as Stan's, you're bound to miss occasionally," says Coach Szygula.

When a multitude of mishaps diminished the once depth-laden MSU squad to as few as five men this season, Tarshis abandoned his specialist role to fill a gap on the trampolines team.

Far from championship material after three weeks in his new event, he nevertheless placed as high as second while regular tramp men John Daniels and Chuck Thompson were recovering from injuries.

It is doubtful that Tarshis will touch his feet to the elastic bed of the trampoline this Saturday. His assignment will be of the single-faceted, do-or-die variety.

On a slender metal bar some seven and a half feet above the floor of Michigan State's new gymnastics display area he must work toward outperforming teammate Cal Girard, No. 4 in the event in the 1958 nationals, and Illinois' Don Tony, who occasionally beats Grossfeld.

And, finally and foremost, he must concentrate on an old score he has to settle—another episode in his running battle with Able Grossfeld that just might give some idea of things to come in this year's conference and national meets.

Big Player Pool For '59 Champ Set Up by NBA

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Assn. Tuesday set up a playoff which could net a player pool of \$25,000 for the 1959 champion.

In their meeting here, the league's governors also arranged tentative dates for the title playoffs, providing for a maximum amount of national television.

They took no action on bids for a new franchise in Chicago. President Maurice Podoloff said, however, that the expansion committee has a tentative date in Chicago March 9 with two interests seeking a franchise there.

World of Sports

Top Big 10 Talent

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

THE ELITE of Big 10 swimming talent will take to the new IM waterways for the Western Conference competition on March 5-6-7.

MSU swimming coach Chuck McCaffree says, "This Big 10 meet shapes up to be the greatest swimming meet ever held in the United States and perhaps the world."

McCaffree, who isn't known to utter verbal extravaganzas, remarked at the sportswriters luncheon Tuesday afternoon, "Every Big 10 swimming record on the books may go, and as many as 10 national collegiate marks are in definite jeopardy."

THE MSU SWIMMING team, which won the Big 10 championship in 1957, has been conducting workouts for the last two days in what McCaffree described as "one of the world's most modern indoor pools."

McCaffree predicted possible record-shattering performances in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle; the 100 and 200-yard butterfly; the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke; the 100 and 200-yard backstroke; the 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relays.

With the use of the new water arena all times set will establish pool records.

MSU has only one individual defending champion in Bill Stewart, a junior from South Africa. He won the grueling 1,500-meter (equivalent to the mile) event last year. Stewart, NCAA defending 440-yard and 1,500-meter champion, will be aiming at the Big 10 mark of 18:11.5 set by OSU's Ford Konno in 1952.

McCAFFREE SAID the Big 10 has the greatest selection of butterfly swimmers in the world. Headlining this event is defending champion and record holder U of M's Tony Tashnick. His time last year was 2:06.0.

The 50-yard freestyle will be a "touch-and-go" affair, according to McCaffree. Such speedy sprinters as Iowa's champion Gary Morris, Michigan's Frank Legacki, OSU's Don McPhee, MSU's Don Patterson and Wisconsin's Fred Westphal.

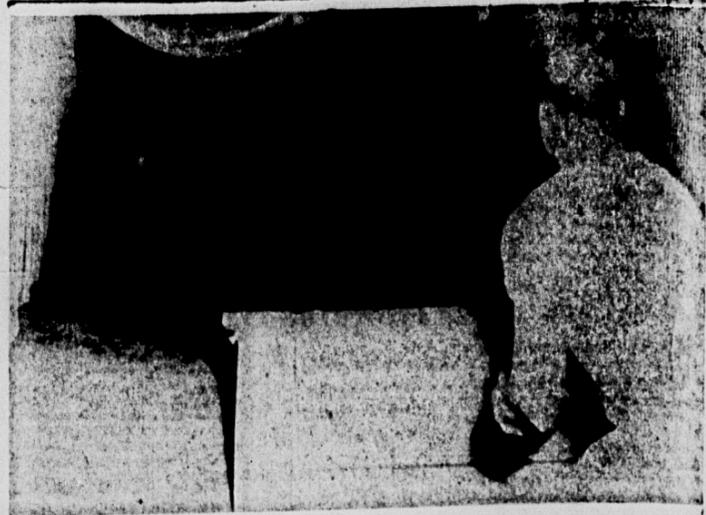
McCaffree said that the Big 10 400-yard freestyle relay record of 3:23.8 established by Michigan in 1954 has already been bettered by MSU; Ohio State, last year's winner, and Michigan.

McCaffree believes that the 100-yard freestyle time could be set between :48.5 and :49.2. Michigan has great depth in this event with defending king Dick Hanley, sophomore Frank Legacki and Carl Wooley. Other contenders include OSU's McPhee and State's Patterson.

U OF M'S CY Hopkins, conference 200 and 100-yard breaststroke champion, will be pitted against State's NCAA titlist in these events, Frank Modine.

Indiana's sophomore backstroke Frank McKinney is favored to cop the 100 and 200-yard backstroke.

Ohio State's diving foursome of Tom Gompf, Sam Hall, Ron O'Brien and Nat Smith are favored to take the one and three-meter diving events. However, Michigan's Dick Kimball and Joe Gerlach provide the prominent challenge to OSU's diving superiority.



BASEBALL PRACTICE goes on even in the cool winds of winter term. Winter drills are now in the new arena in the Men's Intramural Building, and go on every day. Formerly, practice was in the Livestock Judging Pavilion.

Placed 2nd Last Year Baseball Players Start Practice in New Arena

By HARDY CHRIST

State News Managing Editor

Old man winter is still with us at MSU, and baseball season is almost two months away. But this isn't so with the Spartan baseballers, who have been holding practice sessions daily since mid-January.

The Spartans, who lost out on the Big 10 championship on the final day of the season last spring, can't be seen on the baseball diamond at Old College Field. Instead, they are holding their winter drills in the new Men's Intramural Building each weekday from 3-6 p.m.

It's a welcome relief to Coach John Kobs and his players to have the indoor fieldhouse area in the IM building for practice sessions. In past years the team was forced to hold winter drills in the Livestock Judging Pavilion.

The IM fieldhouse offers more area for the players. This arena

contains two single batting cages and allows regulation infield practice simultaneously with batting practice. At the Judging Pavilion, there was not enough room for infield practices.

The 1958 Spartan baseball team has many problem spots which must be solved if it is again to challenge for the championship of the Big 10.

Last spring the Spartans were on top of the conference standings until the final day of the season, when Minnesota beat them in both ends of a double-header to cop the crown and drop the Spartans into a second place finish.

Among the players not returning from last season's team are catcher Don Gilbert, first baseman Gerry Suffer, second baseman Frank Palamara, third baseman Gary Warner and Dick Schessel, outfielder Ted Kearly and pitchers Ron Perranoski, Bill Mills, Dick Griffin and Larry Foster.

While faced with the problem of replacing the departed players, the task is made easier for Kobs by a good nucleus of returning lettermen.

On the mound, Kobs still has Capt. Dick Radatz, Bob Rabias, Don Sackett and Don Piemann. Behind the plate are Jim Conlin and John Hendee, a pair of experienced veterans.

In the infield, Jerry Korwek is available for second-base duty with Dick Golden at shortstop. The entire starting outfield for the 1959 season is returning, including John Fleet, Dean Look and John Russell.

But behind them, Kobs must find able replacements.

During workouts at the IM fieldhouse, the baseball team gets both pitching and batting practice as well as infield drills.

All pitchers are called upon to throw a specified amount of pitches, in a game-like situation, to hitters who get "graded" up on how well they can connect.

Running, calisthenics and specialized drills as sliding practice complete the winter practice sessions.

The 1959 season will begin immediately at the end of winter term for the Spartans, as they travel to Tallahassee, Fla., to participate in a tournament with other college teams.

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EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS

Archbishop Makarios Ends 3 Years of Exile

LONDON (AP)—Three years of bitter exile ended Tuesday for Archbishop Makarios, bearded leader of the Greek Cypriots.

The British government sent a notice to his London hotel that he may go home to Cyprus whenever he wishes.

The Archbishop and his entourage of black robed, Greek Orthodox churchmen, immediately made plans to leave London by a plane Saturday for the British crown colony.

AUSG Briefs

Dr. Idzerda To Discuss AUSG's Role

Dr. Stanley Idzerda, assistant to the vice president for Honors College, will discuss the functions of AUSG at tonight's Student Congress meeting, remaining afterward to answer questions.

Idzerda was invited to attend the meeting by Speaker Lowell Brigham following the recent IPC-PanHel convocation. Tonight he intends to raise a series of questions involving the goals of AUSG, superior groups inside the organization, the needs of the organization, whether AUSG has any clear idea of these needs, and other areas.

John Fuday, director of the student executive committee on orientation, will report on her division's fall activities. The appointment of Ginny Thrall, Worthington, Ohio, junior, to head the bureau for 1959-60 will be up for approval.

The public relations bureau has been revamping the home town news service, which notifies local newspapers of outstanding student accomplishments. The files are now being brought up to date and the service is scheduled to go into complete operation spring term.

A display in the Union publicizing the fund drive charities of Campus Chest ends today. Phi Mu sorority is aiding Campus Chest in work on the display.

He is sure of a huge flower-throwing welcome on the beautiful Mediterranean island where 508 Britons and Cypriots lost their lives in four years of civil strife.

The Archbishop is expected to become the first president of the Republic of Cyprus when it is formed after gaining independence in about a year.



ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS

Teamsters Vote To Aid Workers In Puerto Rico

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The executive board of the Teamsters Union voted Tuesday to send all the money needed into Puerto Rico to organize low-paid workers.

James Hoffa, Teamster president, told a news conference the union is accepting an AFL-CIO challenge for a showdown organizing battle in Puerto Rico.

"We will meet this situation as we have met others forced on us by the AFL-CIO," Hoffa said, "and when it is over, we will be on top."

"We will send in as many organizers as we need and of necessary, will provide subsidies for the strikers, if strikes become necessary."

Most of the opposition in Puerto Rico, where truck drivers are paid as low as 33 cents an hour, comes from the government, Hoffa said.

The end of exile and the formation of the Cyprus republic were made possible last week when British, Turkish and Greek leaders, along with Makarios and Turkish Cypriots, signed an agreement in London on independence for the island.

Archbishop Makarios and three other Greek Cypriot leaders were deported to the Seychelle Islands in the Indian Ocean in March of 1956.

Later he was able to travel to the United States, Greece, Britain and other countries—but he was never allowed to return to Cyprus.

A spokesman at his hotel headquarters said a strenuous few months lay ahead and the Archbishop would need all his strength. Late last week he suffered a chill and cold but apparently he has recovered.

In Nicosia, Cyprus Governor Sir Hugh Foot revoked the deportation order against Archbishop Makarios.

At a news conference, Foot said lifting the ban on Makarios was a further step in ending the island's emergency and a return to normal.

Deportation orders against Makarios' three fellow exiles—Bishop Kyprianos of Kyrenia, Father Panastavros Papagathis, angoulo and Polykarpos Joannides—also were lifted.

Foot told newsmen that amnesty terms affecting Eoka rebels, either those convicted or still at large, will be published "in a day or two."

Dr. Fazil Kutuchuk and other members of the Turkish Cypriot delegation to the London conference returned to Nicosia and received a cheering reception from about 5,000 Turkish Cypriots.

Foot said he would call a meeting with Makarios and Kutuchuk as soon as possible to set up a transitional committee. This committee will lay the groundwork for independence and advise Foot in the interval between now and the formation of the republic.



BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER Harold Macmillan, not to be outdone by his hosts, wore this light grey fur hat on his arrival at Moscow's Vnukov airport Saturday, to discuss Western-Soviet relations. Red Premier Nikita Khrushchev, right, and his interpreter were on hand to greet Macmillan.

Feels Wrath of Mothers

Principal Paddles 11 Students

MEMPHIS (AP)—The fury of six mothers was turned full blast on a high school principal Tuesday after he paddled 11 pupils who tried to start a school cafeteria boycott.

Two of the angry parents took preliminary steps toward swearing out assault and battery warrants against John Barnes, the paddle-wielding principal.

Sessions Judge Willard Dixon called an informal closed-door conference to hear their complaints and those of the other protesting mothers.

Barnes readily admitted fanning the seats of 11 Bartlett High School boys. He said the stern action was necessary.

The trouble boiled up when the principal carried out a threat to shut down the soft-drink machine in the cafeteria after it

became clogged up with lead slugs.

In reprisal, Barnes said about 20 boys tried to organize a boycott of the cafeteria. When their efforts failed they left the school grounds without permission.

Each of the boys who were caught was given seven stiff licks with a maple paddle.

Barnes claims that the punished pupils were given their choice of taking the paddlings or bringing their parents to school.

One irate mother denied that the youngsters had any choice.

"He (Barnes) told them they could take their seven licks immediately or come back after a three-day suspension and take them then," Mrs. George Scott said.

Mrs. Scott said her 16-year-

old son was driven home by a schoolmate after the spanking and was "barely able to hobble" into the house.

Barnes insisted that his disciplinary action was accepted "in fine spirit" by the paddled pupils and some of the parents.

"The father of one sat by and watched. He said a couple of licks on the backside never hurt anyone," Barnes said.

Seat padding in county schools reportedly is limited to boys. Recalcitrant girls sometimes get a rap on the knuckles or a hand spanking.

The Memphis case came to light in the wake of a similar case at Plattsburg, Mo., where the school board fired a principal and teacher a month ago for paddling four students.

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World Traveler Speaks To Students, Legislators

E. A. Bayne, economist, writer and specialist on Iran and Israel, began a 10-day period of lectures, seminars and meetings at MSU Tuesday.

Bayne is participating in the annual program of visits to the member institutions of the American Universities Field Staff (AUFES).

Besides 17 lectures and seminars for various classes and groups on campus, Bayne has also been scheduled to conduct a seminar for members of the State Legislature.

"The Marshall Plan and Italy" was discussed Tuesday in the Judiciary Room of the State Capitol.

The public has been invited to an open meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Tower Room, when Bayne's remarks will deal with "Factors in Iranian Politics: World War II to the Present."

For the past 16 years, Bayne has been closely associated with economic development in Africa, Asia and Europe. He has been a personal economic adviser to the prime ministers of Iran and Nationalist China, a consultant to the Department of State and a director of the American economic aid program for Europe's colonial overseas territories.

Since joining the AUFES staff in 1953, he has been writing and lecturing on Italy, Iran and Israel. Early in his career he was a newspaperman, which included a position on the staff of the Wall Street Journal.

Living in Italy the past four years, Bayne has traveled frequently to Iran, Israel and other countries of the Middle East. He has lived and worked in Central Africa, China, Iran and France as an official associated with American or international projects.

Pre-Meds Slate Anemia Talk by Lansing Doctor

Dr. Richard Bates, Lansing physician, will recount the history of pernicious anemia at meeting of the Pre-Medical Society Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Tower.

Present-day methods of diagnosis and treatment of the disease will also be discussed.

Dr. Bates did his undergraduate pre-medical work at MSU and he graduated from the M.D. program at the University of Michigan.

All pre-meds, pre-dents and other interested persons are invited to attend. An informal discussion will follow the meeting.

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