

Duffy Unveils Grid Plans

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

Duffy Daugherty vowed at the conclusion of the fall banquet to devote his time and energy to the job of being a public relations job. So far, the Spartan grid coach has lived up to his promise.

Daugherty has conducted only one coaches clinic with Bud Johnson, Oklahoma's athletic director and head football coach. Daugherty said he has turned in many clinic offers.

The smiling Irishman was in Lansing for a few days before departing for Dallas, Texas, to attend his final clinic.

Daugherty was very optimistic

over the Spartan football fortunes for the coming season.

Along with the shakeup in the coaching staff with the departure of Sammie Grindell, Buck Nyström and John Polonchuk to Colorado University, Daugherty outlined his changes.

A year ago, State compiled its worst Big 10 season with a 3-5-1 record. The Spartans were the sole occupants of the conference cellar. The overall grid record of State was 3-4-1.

Daugherty retained, retaining his faith in his team's progress. However, he said that State suffered a great blow when Blanche Martin, a bone-crushing fullback, severely injured his knee last year in the

Old Timers' classic.

"Blanche was as valuable to the success of the football team as Johnny Green is to the basketball squad," Daugherty explained.

If people would check last year's football games, they would find that we didn't lose any games by more than a touchdown. If Martin was playing, he certainly would be good for at least one touchdown a game for his offensive and defensive prowess," Daugherty remarked.

Martin worked out last fall to strengthen his knee muscles. He will attend spring practice and start at fullback.

Daugherty said he hoped to

confine the injuries to a minimum. Last year, in addition to losing Martin, State lost the services of four of its six top guards by injuries. Also, the Spartans lost Willie Boykin, a promising prospect in the spring by injuries.

The congenial Spartan coach expressed satisfaction concerning the hiring of the replacements for Grindell, Nyström and Polonchuk.

Danny Bosture, the high school coach from St. Mary's, will assume the backfield chores," Daugherty said. "Cal Stoll, the ex-Georgia assistant, will handle the ends and Henry Bullough will assist freshman coach Gordie Sarr.

The judges coach said he would rely heavily on the double-wing T offense. With a hard-running fullback like Blanche Martin and the running of possible quarterback Dean Look, who turned down a reported \$80,000 professional baseball offer, Daugherty figures this offense has the most potent attack.

This offensive pattern has the fullback lineup directly behind the quarterback with the halfbacks on flanks.

I have been waiting for a chance to use this type of offense. In the East-West game this formation was an important factor in the East defeating the West, 26-14. With Martin and Look as the primary threats, it's a natural," Daugherty said.

Contrary to published statements, Daugherty said that Look would wear in one of the old jerseys at least three times a week to go through ball-handling drills.

Look is a starting outsider on the Spartan baseball club.

Daugherty said State's 1950 football schedule is "the toughest in the nation." The Spartans play Texas A & M, Michigan, Iowa, Notre Dame, Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern and Miami (Fla.) in a night game.

We won't be favored to win the championship this year. Certainly this will lessen the tension and pressure experienced by the team a year ago," Daugherty concluded.



DUFFY DAUGHERTY
... a new season ...



DEAN LOOK
... changes positions ...



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Intramural Schedule

BASKETBALL
Court 1 (M)
6:10 Y.M.C.A. vs. Stingers
7:10 Monty's Motors vs. Ancients
8:10 G.D.T. vs. Wildcats
9:10 Altons vs. Lions
Court 2 (M)
6:10 Mounds vs. Forties Five
6:10 7:30 H.W.R. vs. Vanguards
8:10 Rinkdinks vs. Les Gourmets
9:10 Fish and Wildlife vs. Phi Sig
Court 3
6:10 Lambda Chi vs. Phi U
7:10 West vs. Eleventh
8:10 Triangle vs. Phi Kappa Sig
9:10 Alpha R. Psi vs. Phi Phi
Court 4
7:10 Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Chi
8:10 Phi Psi vs. Phi Delta
9:10 KAN vs. KAN

WIMBLY
9:45 Farmhouse vs. Old Pros
10:10 Rally vs. D.T.
FRATERNITY TABLE TENNIS
8:00 A.D.D. vs. Phi
9:10 D.T. vs. Phi
9:10 D.T. vs. Phi
BOYS' TABLE TENNIS
8:00 Bryan Bailey
9:00 Bryan Bailey
BOYS' HANDBALL
8:00 Bryans vs. Bryans
9:00 Bryans vs. Bryans
INDEPENDENT SINGLES
8:00 On Vets vs. Vets
9:00 On Vets vs. Phi Delta

Intramural Results

Bryan 3, 0; Bryan 2, 0
Bryan 1, 10; Bryan 1, 10
Butterfield 1, 32; Butterfield 1, 32
Butterfield 6, 10; Butterfield 6, 10
Sigma Nu 10, 10; Sigma Nu 10, 10
Sigma Nu 10, 10; Sigma Nu 10, 10
Alpha Chi Sig 23; Farmhouse 10
Phi Kappa Sig 10; Delta Sig 10
Alpha 1, 60; Sigma 10
Gamma 40; Two-by-Four 10

Wings, Pistons Tripped

NEW YORK (AP)—Andy Bathgate, battling to regain the National Hockey League's scoring lead, clicked for one goal and three assists and paced New York to a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings Wednesday night.

The triumph gave the Rangers a seven-point lead over Detroit in the race for the fourth berth in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Jack McIntyre scored two and Len Lunde one for the Wings.

DETROIT (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks held off a Detroit rally in the fourth quarter and edged the Pistons, 104-100, in the second game of a National Basketball Assn. doubleheader Wednesday night.

In the first game, Minneapolis Rookie Flight Baylor set an Olympia Stadium scoring record with 35 points as the Lakers defeated the Cincinnati Royals 116-96.

Why Is State in First?

By CHUCK RICHARDS

A look at the latest statistics give you an indication of why Michigan State's basketball team leads the Big 10 race. They rank only 8th in goal shooting and eighth in shooting but this is a deceiving figure.

For the Spartans, who own a league mark and need only victory to clinch the title, they picked off 695 rebounds for an average of 63 a game. That compared to second-place Indiana, which has scored 870 for a game—and the Hoosiers have played one more game.

Last week's key victory over Purdue is a good example of an important rebounding can team. In the first half, Michigan State hit 28 percent of the shots, Purdue over 40 percent.

The Spartans led, 42-39, at half.

While Purdue was getting one at the basket, State got all two. It took sheer power jumping ability to take the game away from Purdue, and a just what State did.

John Green currently ranks in the Big 10 in rebounding with 17.6 a game, behind M. Burton's 18.1. But here is the reason why the Spartans are powerful on the boards.

While everyone expects Green to move more than his share, Lou Walker has been grabbing off enough rebounds to be third in the league. He is 15.5 average in that department, excellent for a player 6'3".

He will need all the rebounding it can muster, however, to hold Indiana at bay, today in the regionally telecast game at Bloomington, Ind., being second in rebounding the Hoosiers rank second in shooting accuracy with 43.9 percent compared to State's 39.9 percent.

The Hoosiers have height (6'6" Walt Bellamy and 6'9" Ed Radovich), speed (with fast break, the Hoosiers outrun any team), and some of the best shooters in the league (Long and Herbie Lee are outside shots).

Beating Indiana is a tough one.

State on TV

The basketball clash between Michigan State and Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., will be televised over WJIM at 6:30 p.m.

In addition, both Lansing stations, WJIM and WLS, will be in East Lansing, with the play-by-play of the game.

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Women Fence, Too!

Fencing has long been a popular activity at MSU. However, with most of the spotlight directed toward the men's varsity team, the female fencers are sometimes forgotten.

The women's fencing team is composed of Mary Saghy, Penn. fac. sophomore; Alice Lampert, Detroit sophomore; and Chris Ventry, a freshman from Niagara Falls, N.Y. Miss Pauline Hoss of the women's physical education department is coach.

The team has been active in meets this year and will compete in two American Fencing League Association women's foil championships in Detroit on March 8 and April 12.

The March meet is the Women's Platt Foil Handicap at Cannon Memorial.

The State Women's Open Championships will be held April 12. Four winners will be selected in the state and they will fence a round robin on April 25 to determine the champion.

Mary Saghy placed fourth in the state last year and fenced in the finals.

Judy Goodrich, Lapeer sophomore, will also be a strong contender in the state championships. Miss Goodrich, outstanding woman fencer at MSU, was a member of the 1956 Olympic foil squad.

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MOST HAPPY FELLA, enclosed by Union Board music circle, has won a pair of tickets to the UB Jazz Show March 3. He can pick up his free tickets at the Union Board Desk in the Union Concourse anytime this week.

Classical Music Featured Band Schedules Concert

The MSU concert band will give a program of classical music Sunday in its annual Winter Concert at 4 p.m. in the Aud. The band, in its 22nd season, is directed by Conductor Leonard Falcone and sponsored by the MSU Dept. of Music. H. Owen Reed will be the guest conductor at the Sunday concert.

The afternoon of music is for everyone, and there is no charge for admission.

Composed of 103 of the finest musicians on the MSU campus, the band will entertain the audience with six numbers, including the Roman Carnival Overture, Canzona, Excerpts from Manzoni Requiem, Renaissance, Bolero and the 1812 Overture.

The Roman Carnival Overture, written by Hector Berlioz, is from the opera "Benvenuto Cellini" and the band arrangement is by V. F. Stravinsky.

Peter Menzies, composer of Canzona, is among the most widely recognized American composers. Solo flute and oboe present a lyric motive after a sonorous opening section yields to a gentler melody in the high

reeds accompanied rhythmically by the brasses.

Excerpts from Manzoni Requiem, by Giuseppe Verdi, are taken entirely from the second movement of the work, "Dies Irae," a setting of the medieval poem on the Last Judgment.

Following the intermission will be H. Owen Reed's Renaissance, which was commissioned by Mark Hindley and the University of Illinois concert band, for the dedication of their new band building in 1958.

Reed, head of theory and composition in the MSU music dept., is the composer of the folk opera, "Michigan Dream," and several much-played pieces for the Concert Band.

Maurice Ravel's Bolero has been transferred for the modern concert band by Director Falcone. Ravel conceived the work as one tremendously long crescendo, using throughout the same melodic line and rhythmic pattern.

The 1812 Overture, composed by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky, will end the program in a note of excellence. Arranged for band use by Mayhew Lake, the Overture involves Napoleon's flight from Moscow in 1812.

Falcone has long been noted for his Concert and Marching band activities at MSU. In his 31st year as band director, he has appeared as guest conductor and soloist at various concerts and symphonies in colleges in both America and Europe.

Noted for his unique technique on the baritone, he has studied in both Italy and the United States and is the arranger of the current MSU Fight Song.

Theta Alpha Phi, national theater honorary, will present a reading theater today at 7:15 p.m. in 49 Studio Theater of the Aud.

Michael Welch, Midland senior and director of the production, has announced that the three one-act plays are "A Bit of Faith" by Ronald Weaver, Grand Rapids grad student; "Fling" by Dennis Massie, Owensboro grad student; and "The Tryst" by June Krane.

The purpose of the reading theater is to provide production for original scripts written by MSU students, usually of the dramatic writing classes. All three authors of the plays being done this term are on campus.

Readers for the plays will be Larry Burt, E. Lansing Junior; Margaret Barton, Lapeer Junior; Linda Kohlstedt, Birmingham sophomore; Ken Krezel, Mason Junior; Jerry McBride, Dearborn sophomore; Amy Salisbury, Hart Junior; and Matt Surwell, Newberry Junior.

The only aid given the readers in the way of production will be the use of lighting effects.

PERFORMING in the German movie, "The Captain From Koenigsberg," will be Hansjore Schepke.

Reviews for his role in this film.

"The Captain From Koenigsberg" is a true story of an ex-convict who donned a second-hand captain's uniform in a railroad station washroom and embarked on an adventure that spread throughout the world. His story so captured the imagination of the world that he became an international hero and, for the first time in his life, Willy Vogt knew prosperity and peace.

A featurette, "The Chicken," will also be shown. This short subject stars Ingrid Bergman.

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Senior Final Exams, When? Is Winning Question of Week

This week's winner of the Campus Question of the Week is Bernard Slovinski, Dearborn senior. Slovinski may pick up his four tickets to the State Theater at the State News office, 341 Student Services, for his winning question.

"Would you rather take final exams before or after commencement of the term you graduate?"

Mary Lou Perinjan, Detroit sophomore:

"I really don't see the necessity of having final exams after a person has gone through the motion of graduation. It destroys the importance of commencement and makes it seem superficial."

Bernard Taro, Niagara Falls, N.Y., freshman:

"I'd rather take them before commencement so that I'd be sure I wouldn't have to give up my diploma and go through commencement a second time."

Jack Schweitzer, Dearborn sophomore:

"An exam is an exam, but I personally would prefer to have exams before commencement."

Pat Dorn, Bethesda, Md., Junior:

"I suppose before, because once you've gone through the graduation ceremony you feel as though you've completed something. If you took exams after commencement it would be anti-climatic."

Frank Coon, Farmington, Junior:

"It would depend on how close exams came after graduation. It might be of value to have extra time to study."

Bill McIntosh, Mt. Clemens sophomore:

"I couldn't care less. Ask me a month before I have to take them. That'll be about 1960."

Jean Spears, Gladwin, Junior:

"I would prefer taking them before commencement because then I would know whether I had completed my courses and earned my degree. I think I would have a greater feeling of accomplishment if I knew that after commencement I wouldn't have to come back and take finals."

Donna Donaldson, Chicago freshman:

"I'd rather take them before because if you take them afterwards it doesn't seem as though they would have any significance on graduation. There would be too much trouble for the student and the university."

Hank Parsons, Clarkston, Junior:

"Before. I'd like to go to commencement with a feeling of relief. I'd have everything else out of the way and be able to appreciate the commencement without the additional worry of finals on my mind."

Coin Machine Rackets Called National Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee's investigation of gangland penetration into the coin machine industry highlights a situation "that threatens the sovereignty of this country," chairman John McClellan (D-Ark) said Wednesday.

"The evidence clearly shows how far this racketeering has become entrenched," McClellan said in ending a series of hearings on the jukebox-coin machine industry in New York and Chicago.

"Unless this is successfully stopped, there is great danger to this country. We are threatened from within."

McClellan has contended the underworld has been busy working its way into various contented industries, with the help of some corrupt labor union officials. He took the position that the coin machine situation fits into that pattern.

The committee suspended its hearings until March 10 after fruitless questioning of a series of witnesses who previously have been named in testimony as having played key roles in alleged shakedowns of Chicago area coin machine operators.

Refusing to answer questions on fifth amendment grounds were:

1. Edward Vogel, described by a committee investigator as the real power behind the Chicago Independent Amusement Assn. Inc. This organization allegedly hired strongarm men to terrorize amusement machine operators into joining up and paying into its coffers.
2. Hyman Lerner, named as titular head of the association.
3. Fred Tom Smith, otherwise known as "Jukebox Smitty." Smith heads the coin machine division of local 134 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

BLOB Program Prompts Return Of Lots of Books

About \$800 to \$1,000 worth of books will be returned to the library as the result of the last week's BLOB campaign, according to Chairman Bill Durell.

BLOB (Bring Lots Of Books) was sponsored by IFU with the support of Panfil, Excalibur, AUSA, Union Board and the Veterans Assn.

Durell said the committee felt the campaign was a success and that all books will be picked up and returned to the library by the end of the week.

Books were dropped off at Berkeley hall, Student Service, sorority and fraternity houses, laundries in married housing and the dorms.

Helping Durell were: Don Sawyer, administrative vice president of IFU; Bruce Knisel, Alpha Sigma Phi; Jerry Landy and Ed Anderson, both Beta Theta Pi.

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State News Photo by Wally Hagen
PANHHELLENIC COUNCIL president-elect Sue Schiller (center) maps out plans for the sorority administrative group's next year with her vice presidents Joyce McNamara (l) and Mary Rogers.

PanHel Elects New Officers

New Panhellenic Council officers were elected Wednesday night. Coeds, all juniors, who will be installed into office March 11 are:

President, Sue Schiller, Bay City; first vice president, Joyce McNamara, Eaton Rapids; second vice president, Mary Rogers, Lansing; recording secretary, Sandy Cayo, Benton Harbor; corresponding secretary, Sue Schiller, Bay City; treasurer, Molly Maxwell, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Installation ceremonies will be held in the first floor Student Services building lounge.

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The Weather

Cloudy, light rain

Low Thursday 36-32

High Today 39-44

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Spartacade Starts Run Tonight

MSU Band Plans Classical Program

Falcone, Reed to Conduct Winter Concert Sunday

An afternoon of contemporary and classical music will greet those who attend the Winter Band Concert Sunday.

The gentle tones of the MSU Concert Band will play six classical numbers at 4 p.m. in the Aud. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

Sponsored by the MSU department of music, the band, under the direction of conductor Leonard Falcone, is in its 22nd season.

H. Owen Reed, chairman of composing and theory of the music department, will be the guest conductor. His famed work, "Renaissance," will be played during the performance with him conducting.

This piece was commissioned by Mark Hindley and the University of Illinois Concert Band.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ambassador Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clare Boothe Luce was named by President Eisenhower Thursday to be ambassador to Brazil. No great trouble is expected in her winning Senate confirmation. She is generally credited with having done a good job as ambassador to Italy in 1953-57.

Hoffa Ordered Out

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Leroy Collins Thursday invited Teamsters boss James Hoffa to get out of Florida and stay out. Hoffa retorted Collins better get busy improving living standards in his state.

Red Ship Boarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Navy put a boarding party on a Soviet fishing trawler off Newfoundland Thursday in an investigation of recent breaks in transatlantic cables. In announcing the boarding of the Soviet trawler, the Pentagon said that it was done "under treaty provisions concerning protection of undersea cables."

Jet Airports Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 207-million-dollar program to bring airports up to jet age standards was recommended Thursday by a House committee which topped President's proposal by about 50 percent.

British, Soviets Cool

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wound up their talks Thursday in an atmosphere of bitter chill. The British visitor warned Khrushchev of grave danger if anyone interferes with the Western powers' rights in Berlin.

Art, Fashion, Jazz Shows Planned

Union Board Schedules 'Playboy After Hours'

Ever wonder just what a playboy does after hours?

Those who are seeking a new standard for their social life will have a perfect chance to gain inside information next week during the busy days (and even busier nights) of Union Board Week, "Playboy After Hours."

The gala week will get off to a "Cultural" start Sunday with the beginning of an art exhibit in the lounge of the Union. Deadline for entering the show has been extended to 5 p.m. Saturday. Interested students who have done work in water colors, oil painting, ceramics, sculpture, graphics or jewelry may pick up entry blanks at the Union Board desk.

Murray Jones and John DeMartelli, instructors in the art department, will serve as judges and a coffee hour will be held for entrants Sunday after they have made their decisions.

Tuesday night Barbara Bloom, assistant Midwest coordinator for Mademoiselle magazine, and student commentators Ann Slabough and E. B. Swanson will discuss the "Heart of Fashion"

during the "Classic" fashion show in the Union ballroom. Both men and women students will model clothes from the Style Shop and Campbell's Suburban Shop.

Playboys and their dates will go "Collegiate" Wednesday night during the dance marathon which will be held in the ballroom starting at 7. When at last the dancers get weary, they can relax and view old-time movies.

Five MSU quartets and one from U of M will play at the jazz show, "Cool," Thursday night at 7:15. Tickets for this event may now be purchased for 25 cents at the Union desk.

As a climax to the week's activities, a "Casual" dance will be held in the ballroom Friday night. Playboy's famed tuxedoed bunny should feel right at home in the night club decor.

The Bobby Stephens Quartet will provide the music for this event and the U-Bettes will perform at intermission. Playmates who will be seen at the various events during the week are Judy Hooftagle, Kitty Paul, Sharon Long, Marge Robb and Susan Overmeyer.



UNION BOARD WEEK art show committee standing back row (l-r) Frank Brunetta, Jerry Franck, Tom Tapp, Ray Thompson, seated Jim Ellis

and, Marlene Peck, and Jane Engstrom look over entries for the show. Deadline for entries is Feb. 28 noon. Judging will be held Sunday.

32 Booths To Crowd Fieldhouse

Weekend Proceeds Go to Nine Charities

A carnival-like atmosphere will take over Jenison fieldhouse tonight and Saturday night from 7-12 with the presentation of Spartacade.

Thirty-two booths, representing the efforts of 93 living units, will line the fieldhouse. Song and dance routines, patiences, and comics will be featured in the shows. Bidders will be on hand to shoot the merits of the 32 individual booths.

Spartacade is sponsored by Campus Chest as a means of raising money for nine charities. The last Spartacade netted over \$4,000.

Some booths offer audience participation such as a ring toss over female limbs, hammer smashing of an old car, and water dunking contests.

Booths will follow the theme, "It's in the Book," through the use of quotes and sayings such as "That's What Uncle Remus Said" and "Music Soothes the Savage Soul."

The Spartacade committee has provided the booths with tarpaulins, wiring, ropes, planks for the stage, sawhorses, and aid from electricians. Booths must be completed by 4:00 p.m. Friday. Borrowed equipment must be returned and booths cleaned up by 12 noon Sunday.

Ten trophies will be awarded. Audience participation class booths will be judged 25 percent on both ticket sales and 75 percent on appearance and operation. Non-audience participation class booths will be judged 15 percent on tickets and 85 percent on appearance and operation. Five trophies will be awarded each class.

Announcement of the winning booths will be made at 6 p.m. Sunday in Jenison.

In addition to general admission tickets costing 25 cents, a 10 cent charge for individual booth shows will be made. These tickets may be purchased in Jenison.

Two children suffering from muscular dystrophy will tour the booths as guests of Spartacade.

Judges who will dine at the Charcoal House tonight and Saturday at the invitation of the Spartacade committee, include: Dr. John DeCocco, and Dr. (See SPARTACADE, Page 4)

CORAL GARLES manager and MSU alumnus Joe Day directs President Steve Witt, Bonnie Listello, and Vets Assn. Vice President Dick Kenney in preparations for the all-university two-point dinner to be held Tuesday night

Cagers Seek 16th Win

NBC-TV to Carry MSU-Indiana Clash

By Chuck Richards

It will be a big day for the Spartan cagers Saturday as they travel to Bloomington, Ind., looking for their 16th victory of the season. They will meet Indiana's Hoosiers at 4:30 p.m.

Viewers in the Lansing area will have the chance to see the Spartans attempt to wrap up the undignified Big 10 championship, as the game will be televised over NBC's Big 10 "Game of the Week."

The game will mark a spirited duel between two of the finest cagers in the country, MSU's Co-Capt. John Green and Indiana's Hal Bellamy.

Green, the shorter at 6' 5", can probably jump higher than any man in college basketball, while Bellamy, 6' 10", giant is one of the most agile basketball players of his size.

Statistics show a close comparison between the two. Green has averaged 20.5 points per game in Big 10 play while Bellamy is just behind with 17.9. Green has picked an average of 17.6 rebounds off the boards, compared to Bellamy's 15.3.

There are a few other "sidelights," such as the fact that the Spartans can wrap up the Big 10 title with a victory and go a long way toward setting a record for most wins in a season.

But when the teams take the floor it will be difficult to overlook the battle under the baskets.

"It will be quite an exhibition to see two rebounders of that caliber," said assistant coach Bob Stevens, who has watched Indiana's John to give up so many inches in height he has to jump twice as high."

Spelling a man such as Bellamy almost six inches is usually suicide—but not for Green. The two locked horns earlier when the Spartans slipped Indiana, 79-77, shortly after returning from a busy holiday tournament.

The pair played fairly even despite Green's obvious tiredness. State should be ready physically for the Hoosiers, Howard Walker could be fully recovered from a mild fusillade with Stu and Lance when a heel injury appears to have mended.

"Olson will probably favor the heel," admitted Stevens, "but he's natural. He's alright."

State will stick with the man-to-man defense and same lineup which has carried it to a 15-3 season mark and 9-2 (three game loss) in Big 10 play.

A victory before Indiana fans would not only give the Spartans a known but a trip to Evanston, Ill. for the NCAA Regional tournament.

Bob Anderegg and Tom Rand, who had the best nights of their careers against Purdue last week, are ready after a week of practice.

Gas Fumes Fill Shaw, No Damage Reported

If occupants of the Shaw dormitories wondered about the disturbing odor they experienced early Thursday morning, the cause was attributed to a "minor" gas leakage.

The leakage, which was found in the main gas pipe to the building, occurred in the main kitchen of the building. It was discovered at 12:48, according to campus police.

Norman Potter, dorm manager of the twin male living unit South Campus, said the gas was being circulated through the building by the ventilation system.

However, necessary precautions were taken when all the gas was closely examined by Robert Wirbel, of the department of public safety.

No damage was reported.

Advanced Cadets Take Fitness Test

The uniform of the day will be white "tee shirts," gym shorts, white socks and gym shoes as the advanced cadets enrolled in ROTC complete their Military Physical Fitness Test at Jenison Field House today.

Green 8 and 9. This test is designed to measure the physical ability of the cadets and motivate them to improve their physical condition.

Legislature Acts On Debts Issues

After seven weeks of stalling, the Legislature Thursday suddenly sprang into vigorous but incoherent action on the big state debt and tax issues.

1. The House almost unanimously rejected Gov. Williams' plan for mortgaging the Veterans Trust Fund.

2. The Governor announced a preference for raising the State's \$250,000 debt limit as an alternative to the trust fund mortgaging.

3. Senate Republicans came up with a plan for a 100 million dollar bond issue and a one cent increase in the state sales tax limited to two years.

4. A House Republican caucus split up without agreement on the GOP Senate proposal or any other revenue measure.

Florida Trip Signups

The deadline for applications for student rates on a spring vacation trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will be extended until March 7, according to John Miller of the College Travel Agency.



LEONARD FALCONE

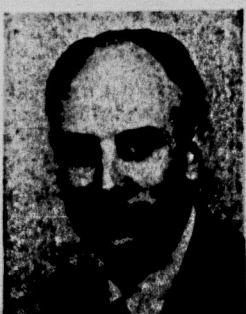
for the dedication of their new band building in 1958.

Reed is also the composer of the folk opera, "Michigan Dream," and several much-played pieces for concert band, notably "La Fiesta Mexicana."

He graduated from LSU with a BA and MA, and received his Ph. D. at the Eastman School of Music. Since then he's written extensively for both instrumental and vocal groups throughout the nation.

His work, "La Fiesta Mexicana," a Mexican folk symphony, was written especially for band and is perhaps the most outstanding and serious work composed for band in the last decade.

Reed's "Renaissance," which has been performed only once



H. OWEN REED

before, will have its debut at the MSU campus Sunday.

According to Falcone, "Reed is a highly recognized composer throughout the country."

Falcone, in his 21st year as the MSU director, conducts both the Concert and Marching Bands. His arrangement of Beethoven's "Ballet" will be performed at the concert Sunday.

Three concerts are planned by the Concert Band in the Bandshell spring term. They also are present at all ROTC parades spring term, and this year will tour the Upper Peninsula between terms.

They've refused a tour to northern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois because they want to tour Michigan before playing out of the state.

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Two Point Dinner Deserves Support

STUDENTS, FACULTY and administrators better look twice at a function slated for Tuesday night. It could be the end of an MSU intellectual drought.

A name ("Two Point Dinner"), a place (Coral Gables), and a purpose (to encourage an interchange of ideas between students, faculty and administrators), which is what the Vets Club put together a couple weeks ago, could open a lot of university windows and let in some fresh air.

The plan, which we consider the best student proposal in years, is simply to get all the groups together Tuesday evening for supper at Coral Gables, buffet-style, all you can eat for \$1, no drinks.

MEETING IN A LOCAL tavern is not really a breach of decorum for convention. The kind of informality such an environment will foster is really the only grounds in which the idea can take root.

That most everybody is a little afraid of the idea is sufficient evidence, we think, that the idea is a good one.

Faculty members, naturally, look twice when invited to the Gables for a function. When a university policy — which, as everyone knows, is older than anyone on campus — keeps all bottled spirits corked, even men with tenure might fear for their jobs.

But President John A. Hannah has issued his approval of the doings, which Vets President Tom Kolesiak hopes will quell any such faculty reluctance. In the meantime, the Vets have refrained from advertising the function as a student-faculty get-together.

Its only chance for survival, obviously, is support, from students as well as faculty and staff. But the support must be defined not only as an individual matter, but a group effort.

STUDENT GROUPS at MSU have a damnable quality of performing according to some fuzzy pattern they think they are supposed to fit. And the outside chance that supporting a trek out to the local beer stop might not fit the scheme is just enough to make them noncommittal.

Being noncommittal is a convenience we learn quickly at MSU. It may keep us from being right, but it saves us from being wrong. And what student could survive after being wrong?

We all know that while a good may bite her nails, talk too much, kiss boys, drink beer, or go to the bathroom as an individual, as a dorm president or committee chairman she may not. Everyone knows presidents and chairmen do not bite their nails or go to the bathroom.

Katolab, Mortar Board and Blue Key have been asked to invite members of the staff and faculty to be guests at the banquet. We hope others do so.

Kolesiak said Thursday:

"WE PROMISE NOT to turn it into a melee, or toss 'bummy' words around. All we really have to offer is all the ham, turkey, cold cuts, relishes, pickles and potato salad that you can eat, some 'togetherness,' and a welcome.

"For the scholastically minded and oft-offended intellectuals, we chose to call it a two-point dinner because we are appealing to everyone. Somehow I really don't believe anyone will stop visiting the assigned reading room just to be eligible for our event. As a matter of fact, I would like very much to have the four pointers eat twice as much."

Crossword Puzzle

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MSU-Wolves Pair Off Again

Looking forward to the Big 10 championships next week, Michigan State's wrestling team moves to Ann Arbor Saturday to battle the University of Michigan in the final dual meet of the season for both squads.

The traditional MSU-U of M rivalry will be reflected in the match. Incentive could provide the winning margin as both

teams go into the match at about equal strength. The Wolves have a trio of losses compared to State's three losses, and six wins. Last season Michigan emerged victor in a tight battle, 14-13. But State came back to place two positions above the Wolves in the Big 10 meet.

Next week the two teams will join with the eight other con-

ference squads in the Big 10 meet at Iowa.

Only one line-up change has been announced by Coach Fendley Collins. Duane Wohlfert, who has turned into a "jack-of-all-weights," qualified for the 167 pound berth needing out regulars at that position. Jerry Jackard and Gordon Johnson, Wohlfert has fought at 157 and 167 earlier this season.

Heavyweight Tim Woslin, who has four pins in four bouts, and Jim Ferguson (167), are both protecting extended win streaks. The rest of traveling squad is made up of Joe Marchal, Norm Young, Bob Moser, Bill Guercio and John McKay.

Swimmers Wrap-up Dual Meet Season

Spartan tankers travel to Madison, Wis., for the last dual meet of the season with the University of Wisconsin Saturday.

Having lost three meets in a row, Coach McAffree says that they "hope to get back on the winning ways, and finish the dual with a win."

At Coxon, Frank Modine, Art Maxwell and Deane Baker will face Wisconsin's Tim Woslin, Kurt Sauter, and co-captains Kline Wilson and Fred Westphal in the 300 yard medley relay.

Billy Stewart will oppose Dick Patterson in the 100 yard freestyle. Don Patterson meets Westphal in the 400 yard freestyle, instead of the

usual 50, since Wisconsin's pool is better adapted to the 66.

Larry Pontius and Dave Diget will swim for State against Wilson and Bob Kamp in the 200 yard individual medley.

Tom Kaufman and Jerry Chadwick have Don Stone and Bob Morris to contend with in the diving category.

Art Maxwell and Wilson will clash in the 200 yard butterfly. Patterson, along with Larry Jones and Baker, will meet Westphal again in the 100 yard freestyle.

Backstroke Al Coxon will meet Woslin in a 200 yard event. Stewart and Jim Acord will oppose Allen in the 400 yard freestyle.

Frank Modine, whose performance against Michigan broke or bettered all existing marks, will swim against Sauter in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Diget, Jones, Stewart and Patterson will try to take the last event from Wisconsin's Eugene Eisenberg, Arnold Hope, Wilson and Westphal in the 400 yard free style relay.

Rematch of Gym Titlists Set for Season's Finale

A rematch of the two teams which tied for the National Collegiate championship last year is set for Saturday when MSU's gymnasts meet Illinois at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Intramural building arena.

For the Illini, unbeaten in nine outings this season, Saturday's meet will conclude a week-end doubleheader. They face Michigan—also undefeated—today at Ann Arbor.

The Spartans will be in better physical condition than they were when they suffered their only loss of the season in Michigan two weeks ago. Chuck Thompson, a tumbler-trampolinist, and John Daniels, who works Thompson's events plus free exercise, are both nearing full recovery from injuries they received a month ago.

The sophomore duo combined to score 43 points in last week's double-dual win over Navy Pier and Minnesota. Only Captain Cal Grant, State's top all-around performer, outscored them. He figured in six individual firsts and netted 47½ points.

Illinois' outstanding features are its depth and a pair of national all-around champions. The Illini have five all-arounders, allowing Coach Charlie Ponder to choose his best three in each event for dual meet competition.

Don Tonry, who won the NCAA all-around in 1957 as a sopho-

more, and Albie Grossfeld, who repeated the trick in 1958 as a junior, are their big guns. Both compete in tumbling in addition to the five all-around events, and Grossfeld is No. 1 man on the mats.

Allan Harvey is a high scoring tumbler-trampolinist and Tom Ruppert leads on trampoline for Illinois.

Gymnastics fans expect a special treat in store on the horizontal bar, where MSU's Big 10 champ Stan Tarshie will face Illinois' NCAA titlist Grossfeld along with Tonry, who missed last year's nationals but has outscored his teammate in the event so far this season.

Ed Gombos, the Illini's No. 1 man in the event, and Grant, State's No. 2 performer on high bar, are both rated above average to boot.

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Maxwell, Tigers Agree on Terms

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Outfielder Charlie Maxwell reached an agreement with the Detroit Tigers Thursday while a heavy rain delayed the Rangers' first workout.

Manager Bill Norman met with his squad in the Henley Field clubhouse, when a heavy rain held up the scheduled 10 a.m. practice. The sun came out at 10:45 and the squad took to the field.

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Spartacade Tops Social Activities

Spartacade and more winter parties provide entertainment for this weekend.

Spartacade booths will include amusement and fun for all attending the all-university event. The carnival will be Friday and Saturday evenings from 7-12 at Jensen.

"Flunk now and avoid the rush" is the theme of the Real Coop term party this evening. The informal party will include dancing to records.

Kellogg Center's Centennial Noon will be the theme of Theta Chi's "Red Carnation Ball." Following the formal dance tonight Theta Chi and dates will dine at a local restaurant.

A Night in Las Vegas will be enjoyed by Hendrick House residents and dates this evening from 8-12. Decorations will provide a night club atmosphere to part of the area and gambling machine to the remainder. Couples will attend dressed as "boobs."

Alpha Phi Sigma will hold a record dance from 9-12 tonight at the Forestry Cabin. Rather than have a mixer from 5-10-12.

North and South Williams' winter term dance is Saturday evening. "Weekend at Williams" a ski party, will be the theme of the semi-formal affair. Music will be by Kenny Davis and his band.

Semi-formal dances will be held Saturday evening at Epsilon and Eta chapters of Phi Kappa Phi. The dance will be a record dance, while a mixer will play at Epsilon.

Mexico Club will have a skating party and dance Saturday evening from 8-12. Alpha Epsilon Phi will hold an informal mixer party from 9-12 Saturday night.

Pinnings

ALPHA DELTA PI
Toby Bratton, Grosse Pointe sponsor, to Thomas Baird, Saginaw senior and Delta Chi, Sandra Norden, Westbury, N.Y., sophomore, to Don Clark, Marquette, N.Y., sophomore and Delta Chi.

Dee Meyer, Grand Rapids, sponsor, to Edwin Wright, Lawrenceville, N.J., junior, and Delta Tau Delta.

DELTA CHI
Merv Sharrer, Grosse Pointe sponsor, to Fred Miller, Trenton, junior.

PHI MU
Lotha Asparten, Lansing, sponsor, to Donald Mont, Lansing senior and Phi Mu Alpha; Marilyn Yager, Detroit, junior, to Don Albe, Milwaukee, Wis., senior and Phi Kappa Sigma.

PHI DELTA THETA
Kay Hunter, Jackson, junior, to Dave Dickinson, Jackson, sophomore.

PHILLIPS HALL
Natalie Mervin, Shaker Heights, Ohio, freshman, to Jerry Adams, Western Reserve University, sophomore and Phi Sigma Delta.

PHI MU
Cheryl Anderson, Whitehall, junior, to Jan Begel, Bloomfield Hills; Mary Lou Otto, East Lansing, junior, to Fred Brock, Okemos.

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Falling Bishop, Flint, sophomore, to Robert Mackinick, Antrim, Ohio, senior and Aster House.

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Donna Gettrun, Detroit, senior, to Bob Mahr, Newark, N.J., graduate student and Phi Delta Theta; Doris Jacobs, Des Moines, Ill., senior, to Bruce Johnson, Chicago, Ill., graduate student; Sue Jennings, Lansing, senior, to Bob Gardner, MSU, graduate and Alpha Tau Omega; Sally Schrader, Salinas, N.Y., junior, to Ralph Stoll, U.S. Navy, San Francisco, Calif.; Sandy Yoe, St. Clair Shores, junior, to Larry Mackie, Detroit, graduate.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Marilee Storch, Bay City, senior, to Ron Carps, Columbus, Ohio, graduate and Phi Kappa Psi.

THETA CHI
Pollyann Bavorin, Detroit, sophomore, to Bob Buhl, Southgate, sophomore.

Religious Groups Plan Activities

Weekend activities for campus religious organizations are highlighted by the discussions slated by the Council of Christian Work.

The second in a series of meetings, sponsored by the Council of Christian Work, between the various campus religious units, are scheduled for Sunday evening. The religious groups will discuss "The Affairs of the World Are God's Concern."

The Lutheran Student Association hosts the Christian Student Foundation at 8 p.m. Wesley Foundation hosts Trinity Collegiate Fellowship at 8 p.m. in 31 Union; Canterbury Club meets with the Presbyterian Campus Christian Fellowship at 8:30 p.m. at 131 Albert.

West Woods of Wesley Foundation meet Saturday evening for a hymn sing and a discussion on "Methodist Heritage" led by the Rev. George Jordan.

Fellowship of Religious Liberals will discuss "Roman Catholicism" at 7 Sunday evening in 28 Union.

"DDT" Drive Set

"DDT" (Dispose, Don't Throw) will be the theme of a campaign initiated by Union Board next week. The program will seek student cooperation and is aimed at eliminating the vast amount of litter that adorns the Union grill and concourse.

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Ex-Diplomat Runs Grill Till

By TONI ROBB
State News Society Editor

You've probably seen him in the Union grill behind the cashier's desk on weekends. In case you wondered, his name is Ata Khalidi and his background is about as international as you can get.

His father was Arabian, his mother Jewish. His wife is an English girl from London and their two children were born in the United States. To top all this off, though Khalidi is officially a Mohammedan, he was brought up in German Lutheran missionary schools in Jerusalem. Fluent in Arabic, English, German, French, and "a little Hebrew," he can tell you in any of these languages that in 1948 during the Arabian-Israeli war he is an Arab nationalist, pro Nasser; he was a captain in the commando forces.

During the course of the war, Khalidi was injured and with a sword on his head, escaped to Egypt. There he was employed as a diplomat in the Egyptian state department, starting as the local secretary to the consulate in Jerusalem. Eventually he became secretary to Mohammed Fawzi, Egypt's present Secretary of State.

To further his education he decided to come to the United States and arrived here in 1953. Khalidi now has a bachelor's degree in psychology from MSU and next term will complete a master's degree in Counseling and Guidance.

To supplement his work in this field, Khalidi is also organizing and coordinating a guidance program in the Morris school area under the supervision of the MSU department of education. He is the first foreign student on campus to work in this field in American schools.

Within a year or so, the former Arab Club president and present International Club public relations chairman plans to return to Egypt and get back into politics—probably by running for the House of Commons and eventually getting into key

government positions in the department of education.

During his stay in the United States, Khalidi found that one of the main differences between the so-called American Middle Eastern cultures is that basically the Mid-East tends to be more tolerant and humanitarian in relations between individuals. On the other hand, the United States, though conformity bound, emphasizes the individualistic and materialistic aspects.

Khalidi also observes the racial difference in relations with the opposite sex—in his country there is no dating or "going steady" since marriages are usually pre-arranged in adolescence, though this practice is diminishing.

With his strong interest in education, Khalidi feels that the main danger in the Middle East is from the "semi-educated" and favors the emancipation movement for women in his country because "until women are as educated as the men, I don't think there will be real progress there."

In his spare time, Khalidi avidly follows international politics and likes classical music, preferably Tchaikovsky. He also claims to be an enthusiastic soccer fan, he was a team captain in high school tennis and basketball fan, or so he says, "fanatic."

But his main interest is his family. They are three-year-old Nimat Ann and one-year-old David Amir. "My wife and I compromised on their names, half English, half Arabic."

When the children are 18, they will choose Arabian, American or British citizenship. And their choice will not be influenced by their parents because according to Ata Khalidi, "They smoke Viceroy—they think for themselves."

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