

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1960

Foreign Ministers Plan Summit

France Promises Peace for Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—Premier Michel Debre said Monday France intends to restore peace in Algeria and insure the country's economic and political development.

Pessimism Discussion Scheduled

Prof. Adrian Jaffe of the English department, will speak on "Jean-Paul Sartre and Existentialism" tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

Sartre, a French philosopher, is author of "Les Mouches," "The Flies," "La Nausee," "Nausea" and other stories and plays.

Existentialism is the philosophy of pessimism, which holds that man's destiny on earth is absurd. Freedom of will determines his actions and each individual exists only in order to confirm the existence of other people.

Sartre, a leader of existentialism, explained his philosophy in his book, "L'etre et le Neant," ("Being and Nothingness").

"Man can will nothing," said Sartre, "unless he has first understood that he must count on no one but himself."

"He is alone on earth without help, with no aim that he sets himself, and no destiny that the one he forges for himself," Sartre's play, "Huis Clos," ("No Exit") has appeared in Paris and on Broadway. It was after its showing that the public became aware of existentialism.

Jaffe will talk on existentialism as a philosophical concept, as a doctrine of literary criticism and as a factor in the structure and point of view of some contemporary authors.

Jaffe's lecture will include other authors connected with existentialism.

They will include the French Nobel Prize winner, Albert Camus; Alberto Moravia, the Italian novelist; and Edward Lewis, author of "The Charcoal Horse."

This will be the sixth and final lecture in the series, "New Voices in Contemporary Literature," sponsored by the Union Board and the English dept.

Truck Hits Picketer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A white divinity student picketing with a group of Negroes was struck by a Nashville truck driver as racial demonstrations broke out Monday for the first time in nearly three weeks.

Yearbooks on Sale

A limited number of unclaimed 1959 Wolverines are available for \$7. They may be purchased in the Wolverine office, 344 Student Services, from 1-5 p.m. weekdays.

New Personality Test Predicts Grades

Men Only: Onions Tip to Marks

A new personality test predicts how good the grades of male college students will be, reports an MSU researcher.

"Some of the questions are rather unusual," said Gerald Hershey, "but the test is effective" with male students, especially when it is used in conjunction with intelligence tests.

Hershey, a graduate student in educational psychology, developed the test with the assistance and advice of Dr. Henry Smith, psychology professor.

The unusual items to which Hershey referred require true or false answers to such statements as, "Peeling onions very quickly brings tears to my eyes" and "I do not like to see women smoke." Good students usually respond "true" to both.

But most of the statements are more obvious predictors of grades. One, for instance, is, "I rather often do worse at things than I expected to do."

Students with good grades usually say "false."

It is hard to say why some of the items are good predictors of grades, Hershey said, because they were not originally intended for this purpose.

The 35-item test, he explained, came from 1,000 items on various personality tests.

From these, 282 items were selected which had been shown to bear a relationship to grades.

The list was trimmed to 200 by eliminating items which might give away the purpose of the test or call for answers which be embarrassing.

The 200 items were then given to 110 MSU male students and the responses analyzed according to each student's IQ and his grades.

From the 200 Hershey and Smith selected only those questions which correlated with grades but bore little or no relationship to IQ. Since intelligence-type tests are grade predictors themselves, Hershey and Smith wanted to find only items which brought out something separate from intelligence.

With the number of items now down to 38, they give the test to 140 other male students. They obtained a high relationship to grades and a near zero or negative relationship to IQ.

None of the students, Hershey noted, was able to guess the purpose of the test.

The researcher believes the test could help colleges decide which male applicants they should admit if it is used, along with other predictors of scholastic success such as standard entrance (IQ) tests and high school records.

Recognizing that any relationship of personality to grades might differ between men and women, Hershey developed the test for only one sex, males. It does not work with girls, he said.



THE FINAL meeting of a series of Canadian-American seminars was held Monday evening in Physics Math. Speakers on "Organized Labor—It's Role in Canadian-American Relations," were, left to right: Dr. Eugene Forsey, Director of Research, Canadian Labor Congress; Prof. Samuel Harnett, chairman, Department of Political Science, U of M; and Tom Downes, Regional Director, U.A.W., Detroit. State News Photo by Norm Hines

Election Death Sets Off Riots in South Korea

SEOUL (AP)—Anti-government riots broke out in the southern port of Masan Monday night. One rioter was reported killed and 12 other South Koreans were injured seriously, including nine policemen.

Five Winners Named to GM Scholarships

Five top-flight high school seniors, three from Michigan, are winners of the coveted General Motors Corporation scholarships at MSU, President John A. Hannah announced Monday.

The scholarship awards may range from \$300 to \$2,000, depending on the individual amount required for educational expenses at MSU.

Five GM scholarships are awarded each year at MSU. They are renewable for three additional years provided the students maintain 3.5 grade point averages.

Winners were selected from some 800 outstanding students who recently competed in the final competition for MSU scholarships.

Funds for the awards are provided through the committee for educational grants and scholarships for the General Motors Corp.

The three winners from Michigan are: Thomas Butch, Gladstone; Charles Curtis, East Lansing; and John Walter Wingate, Warren.

Out-of-state winners are: Shaw Matthews III, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Patrick Pellow, Johnstown, Pa.

Reds Behind Africa Riots?

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd said in a recorded television interview released Monday that Communist agitation lay behind South Africa's racial riots and demonstrations.

"There is a Communist agitation going on and the conditioning of people to be against the white man," declared the 58-year-old prime minister in a program recorded some time before the assassination attempt against his Saturday.

"We in South Africa are trying to do our level best for all portions of our population," he asserted. "We have been misunderstood, unfortunately."

Lloyd Sees New Peace For Europe

But Talk Won't End Rivalries, He Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd predicted Monday that next month's Summit meeting will ease dangerous European tensions.

Lloyd spoke out confidently as Western foreign ministers began gathering for three days of pre-Summit meetings they hope will form a solid allied front.

But Lloyd cautioned against anticipating that the Summit talks starting in Paris May 16 will end all East-West rivalries. "I think it will be a great mistake for anyone to think that the Summit meeting will solve everything," he said. "It won't."

Lloyd was the first of the allied foreign policy chiefs to arrive.

Secretary General Paul Henri Spaak of the Atlantic Pact met for one hour with Secretary of State Christian Herter.

Spaak served notice the western allies will never accept any Soviet proposal to dismantle their alliance in return for scrapping the communist war-saw pact.

Spaak conceded that disarmament—rather than the future of Berlin, Germany and East-West relations generally—looked like the main discussion topic at the summit.

Spaak did not disclose what these ideas were. Allied diplomats previously had reported this study had yielded nothing new, and that the allied survey had concentrated on drafting possible counter proposals to an expected flurry of Soviet propaganda offers.

But he disclosed that a team of allied diplomats had come up with what he called "some ideas" they wanted the western summit chiefs to offer Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the field of East-West relations.

Lloyd appeared more optimistic that the summit session would reduce European tensions generally than that it would pave the way for any disarmament plan.

He confined himself to a hope that the conference would mean progress in disarmament. But in talking about over-prospects, Lloyd said: "I think that the summit meeting will help reduce tensions."

Meanwhile, top administration officials reported some differences remain in the allied camp.

These involve how far to go in meeting Russia's demand that the allies pull their troops from West Berlin and agree to make the allied zone a "free city."

The British are reported continuing to favor a more flexible approach, despite solid German-French opposition to anything which might jeopardize the allied foothold in Berlin.

The U.S. attitude was understood to be closer to that of the Germans and French.

German Film Set For Wednesday

What happens when a lone woman doctor is thrown into a World War II Russian prison camp with 300 male captives? The answer is found in the movie "Taiga" to be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in Fairchild theater.

"Taiga" is being presented as part of the university's spring term Foreign Film Series.

A German production, the movie features Ruth Leuwerik as Dr. Hanna Dietrich who creates hope, love and a sense of unity among her fellow prisoners, and gives up the man she loves in order to keep up the morale of the camp. Miss Leuwerik won the 1958 San Francisco Film Festival Best Actress Award for this performance.

The cast also includes Hannes Messemer as Roeder, the man Hanna loves.

"Taiga" was directed by Wolfgang Liebeneiner.

JOURNALISM PROFESSORS and Lansing area newspapermen judged the high school newspaper contest entries Sunday in the Journalism Building Library. (See story, page 6). Shown above are some of the judges at work. Reading clockwise from lower left are: Frank Senger, advertising;

George Hough, Journalism; Bert Cross, Journalism; Dale Arnold, United Press International; Ed Crane, Communications Research; and Dan Worniak, Journalism. State News Photo by Bob Gurnham

Researchers See Quick Changes

Switch to Cancer Cell Sudden

CHICAGO (AP)—Evidence that a cell switches from a normal to a cancerous state in one fast step after being egged on for a long time was reported by a research team Monday.

The medical search for the exact moment of origin in cancer was made by Silvio Fiala, Anna Hala and Walter Glimmann of the department of pathology, Columbia University.

At the critical stage in the development of tumors from nor-

mal tissue, certain cells discard their assigned role in serving the organism and become will-o'-wisp cells with no function except rapid multiplication.

The Columbia researchers sought to determine why tumor cells are able to multiply without restriction inside the body. Normal cells are subject to the control of the organism and multiply only to replace the cells that are worn out during the life process.

The group told the American Society for Experimental Biology they reached these conclusions after studying tumors in rats liver stimulated by a cancer-causing chemical.

The transformation of a normal cell to a cancerous state is very rapid, measured only in the

Mouse Genes Topic of Talk

Dr. Hans Gruenberg, an internationally known authority on the genetics of mammals, will give a lecture today at 4 in 116 Natural Science. The talk is sponsored by the biology division of the College of Science and Arts. Gruenberg is from the department of genetics, University College, London.

Since more is known about the inheritance of characters in the mouse than in any other mammal, students of mouse genetics are in a position to estimate the effects of such factors as radiation, atomic fall-out, and other mutation-causing factors, on the inherited characters of the animal.

Gruenberg has just participated in a conference on mammalian genetics at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, where the largest experimental mouse colony in the world is maintained. The subject of his talk will be "Two closely linked genes in the mouse."

Colonel to Fly 'Copter Here

A helicopter bearing a speaker for the MSU Men's club luncheon is scheduled to land at Old College Field at 11 a.m. today.

Col. John Romlein, commanding officer of the 28th Artillery Group, Selfridge Air Force base, has made plans to fly here in the helicopter if weather is favorable. If not, he will come by car.

Marking off the field with an "H" panel for sighting from the air and landing was under direction of Lt. Col. Albert Goudreau, executive officer of Army ROTC.

The 'copter will remain at the field while Romlein is here. He plans to take off in it following his appearance at MSU, possibly around 2:30 p.m.

Romlein is in charge of the Nike missile defenses of the Detroit metropolitan area. He will address the Men's club meeting at noon in the Union on "Air Defense of the United States."

Concert Tonight

The department of music will present a student chamber music concert tonight at 8:15 in the Music Hall.

The concert will feature a variety of chamber music compositions, including works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Schubert.

Cuba Mum On Leader Of Rebels

Leads 40 Men
Against Castro

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban officials and the pro-government press were silent Monday on the case of Manuel Beaton, former-Castro officer who escaped into the mountains of Oriente Province and now is leading an estimated 40 armed opponents to Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime.

The semi-official newspaper *Revolucion* earlier reported Beaton's group killed "a simple peasant" named Francisco Tamayo. Later reports—now published by *Revolucion*—said the victim was a Castro major sent to hunt down Beaton's group. These reports came from Santiago, capital of Oriente and the cradle of Castro's revolt.

El Crisol, a Havana newspaper, published a Santiago dispatch identifying Tamayo as chief of a Castro army unit at El Uvero on the southeast coast. A pro-Castro newspaper in Santiago also identified him as a major in Castro's army.

The El Crisol report said army patrols and militiamen are moving into the mountains in the wake of Thursday's clash. It added that Beaton is a native of the area and knows it well.

Beaton escaped from La Cabaña Military Fortress where he had been held on charges of killing another army major outside the gates of Havana's camp Libertad. Beaton denied he was responsible for the shooting. His friends claimed he was made a scapegoat for the incident.

Reports from Oriente said his band now has about 40 armed men, including several relatives, and they are daring Castro's men to capture them.

Meanwhile nearly 1,000 student militiamen from Havana University were spending their Easter week vacation training in the mountains of central Cuba. Their departure appeared to have generated unsubstantiated rumors that regular army reinforcements had been dispatched to Oriente to pursue Beaton.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will interview on the indicated dates. If you are interested report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance of interview date.

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

APRIL 14, 1960

Associates Investment Co.: All men (B) from the colleges of Science & Arts, Comm. Arts & Business & Public Service to participate in sales & management training program.

Chevrolet-Flint Mfg.: Police Ad. (B) majors for industrial security work.

Chevrolet Motor Div.: Acct., Econ., Finance and Stat. (B) majors for industrial (general & cost) accounting positions.

Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Detroit Branch of Federal Reserve Bank: Acct., Econ., Finance & Genl. Bus. (B) majors for audit trainee work. Minimum of 15 hrs. acct. All men (B) from the college of Business & Public Service (emphasis on Econ., Finance, & Genl. Bus. majors) for management training program.

Geo. A. Hormel and Company: Food Dist. (B) majors and all men (B) from the colleges of Science & Arts, Comm. Arts & Business & Public Service for positions in sales, marketing, merchandising & industrial relations.

Johnson's Wax: Acct. & Genl. Bus. majors for finance work (budgets, costs, etc.). Math majors for sales forecasting & inventory distribution positions.

Lake Shore Public Schools: All Elem. (B) and Spec. Ed. (Type A) (B) majors for teaching positions.

Lakeville Community Schools: All Elem. (B) & Elem. Art majors for elementary teaching positions. Secondary Social Science, Math, & English (B) (M) majors for junior high teaching positions. Secondary Phys. Sci., Bus. Ed. (Shorthand & Typing), English-Speech, English, Industrial Arts & Social Science (B) (M) majors for senior high teaching positions. Secondary Art majors for teaching positions.

Shell Oil Co.: Genl. Bus., Econ. & Acct. (B) majors for job rotation & training positions in Treasury department.

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools: All Elem. (B) for teaching positions. Secondary Business Ed., English, Math, Vocal Music, & English-Social Studies (B) majors for junior

high teaching positions. Secondary English (B) majors for senior high teaching positions. Spec. Ed. (Visiting Teacher, Speech Corr., Hard of Hearing, Mentally Handicapped) (B) majors for teaching positions.

APRIL 14 and 15, 1960

Pottlatch Forests, Inc.: Lumber & Bldg. Mtl. Merchandising, Wood Tech., and Genl. Bus. (B) majors for positions in sales and marketing. Genl. Bus. and Acct. (B) majors for accounting positions.

APRIL 15, 1960

Glidden Co.: Acct. (B) (M) majors for accountant & internal audit trainee positions. Finance & Genl. Bus. (B) (M) majors for credit trainee positions. Chem. (B) (M) majors for R&D training program. Chem. Engr. (B) (M) majors for production management training program.

P. R. Mallory Co.: Elec. Engr., Met. Engr., & Mech. majors and Chem. & Physics (M) (D) majors for R&D and application positions.

Michigan State Highway Department: Civil Engr. (B) (M) for design work.

Warren Woods Public Schools: Elem. (B) and Elem. Music & Art (B) majors for teaching positions.

Chessman

Plea Made

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Caryl Chessman's attorney Monday filed with the state supreme court his third habeas corpus attack in two weeks on the conviction-author's death sentence.

Chessman is scheduled to die in the gas chamber May 2.

In his new petition, attorney George Davis contended Chessman's long imprisonment under the psychological weight of imminent execution amounted to cruel and unusual punishment, banned by the Constitution.

Davis also argued Chessman was convicted and sentenced to kidnapping for robbery with bodily harm, an offense carrying the death penalty, although he was brought to trial on kidnapping charges with a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Counseling Does Little Good

Dogmatic Freshmen Prove Hardest to Help

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Special short-term counseling apparently does little good in helping the closed-minded, highly dogmatic college freshman solve his personal problems, an MSU researcher said here Monday.

Death No Bar To First U.S. Space Flights

We Must Try.
And Try Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Death of any of the Mercury astronauts in preliminary space flights would not halt the effort to put a man in orbit around the earth, the head of the nation's space agency said Sunday.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, was asked on a television program what would happen if there were such a death. He replied:

"We would certainly be a downhearted group of people but progress is something that is not made on a single flight. One tragedy would not stop this project."

Glennan was asked if the man who is to be fired about 100 miles into space and returned at once would be the one who is sent on the first flight into orbit.

He replied he had no idea how that would work out and added that perhaps four or five of the group now in training would be sent on such short-term test flights.

The NASA chief reiterated the official position that the pictures being taken by the camera-carrying weather satellite *Tiros I* are not sufficiently detailed to have any value in locating military installations.

He showed one of the first pictures *Tiros* has taken over Russia and said Lake Baikal in Siberia could be identified as well as the Japanese island of Hokkaido.

Open-minded students have fewer personal problems and respond more favorably to counseling than do their close-minded counterparts, C. Gratton told a session of the American Personnel and Guidance Assn.

He said the open-minded student not only recognizes his personal problems but also does something about solving them.

On the other hand, said Kemp, the closed-minded student tends to rationalize his shortcomings and is reluctant to change his behavior to solve his difficulties.

Kemp suggests that one reason why the close-minded student is not effective in solving his personal problems is that he feels threatened by any new experience which would necessitate his changing his ideas about himself and his world.

Involved in the research were two groups, each with 84 college freshmen.

Kemp reported that only the open-minded (low - dogmatic) students who had received counseling had significantly reduced their personal problems. There was little or no change in the closed-minded (highly dogmatic) students who had been counseled and also no change was reported in the control group which received no counseling.

Kemp, who is in the department of communication skills at Michigan State, also found that the closed-minded students tended to picture their parents as being nearly perfect. Such students also had difficulty evaluating parental influence.

The open-minded students took a more realistic view of their parents, Kemp observed. These students indicated that while their parents had many good points, they also had some shortcomings.

There is a need for more understanding, he said, of students with closed ways of thinking since counseling approaches which may be useful to the open-minded student may be of little help to close-minded students.



SPRING . . . and a young man's fancy turn to thoughts of—mud. This couple set out for a nice afternoon away from the pressures of campus civilization, but spent a full two hours attempting



In free a mud-locked Volkswagen. Moral of the story: an afternoon "away from it all" is better when you travel on paved roads.

Anti-Communist Uprisings Started In Russia, Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The anti-Communist revolts of late 1956 in Hungary and Poland actually began in the Soviet Union itself in the spring of the same year, a witness has told the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

More than 600 Georgians were killed by Soviet troops in Tbilisi, capital of Georgia, in March 1956, Guivry Zaldastani, Milton, Mass., told the committee last January. His testimony was made public Sunday.

Georgia, one of the Soviet republics, is situated in the Caucasuses between the Black and Caspian seas. Joseph Stalin, the late Soviet dictator, was a Georgian by birth.

Zaldastani, a native Georgian, graduate of Harvard and now manager of a Boston department store, told the committee that on March 7, 1956, several thousand students and workers demonstrated on Tbilisi's streets shouting for "individual liberties."

Hard Working Thief Tells Trials Tough Working Hours Cost Burglar 30 Pounds

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—A youth admitted to police that he went about the business of being a sneak thief with such ardor he lost 30 pounds in two months.

Joseph Burch, 18, of Providence, listed also the tough working hours, the fears, frustrations and the embarrassments during his admitted career as a burglar.

Burch expressed joy, police said, that his nighttime pranks are at an end as he was booked on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime. He gave his daytime occupation as restaurant worker.

Police said Burch's arrest solves more than 40 housebreaks.

Commander Peter Osterman, head of the police detective division, said Burch related that he worked alone and took only cash, leaving behind any jewelry and other valuables.

Burch said he would crawl out of his bedroom window about 1 a.m. so as not to wake his mother and stepfather and he would return to his bed about 4 a.m., again using the window.

He related he always went on foot to a distant part of the city, alternately running 10 minutes and walking five minutes.

In two months, Burch said, that type of exercising brought his weight down from 134 to 104 pounds on a five-foot, six-inch frame.

He did so much walking, Burch continued, that one night he fell asleep under some bushes in a strange back yard and did not wake up until a dog disturbed him after daybreak.

Burch said that on another occasion he ran across the path of a garbage man and so frightened him the man dropped his huge garbage bucket from shoulder height and awakened the entire neighborhood.

The police head said Burch told him he squandered his money on a girl friend, movies and poolrooms.

CO-OP SMOKERS

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 13

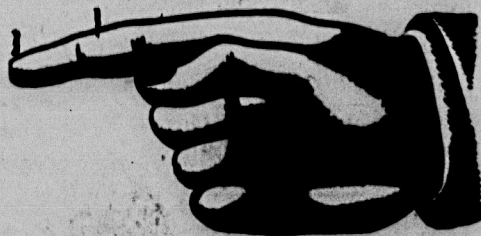
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

HEDRICK HOUSE
140 Hackett ED 2-0844

HOWLAND HOUSE
323 Ann St. ED 2-6521

ULREY HOUSE
532 Abbott Rd. ED 2-3447

BOWER HOUSE
636 Abbott Rd. ED 7-0185



THURSDAY
APRIL 14

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

ELSWORTH HOUSE
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BEAL HOUSE
208 Beal St. ED 2-5555

MOTTS HOUSE
413 Hillcrest ED 2-1440

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Injured Boxer Late Psychiatric Patient

MADISON (P)—University of Wisconsin boxer Charles Mohr remained unconscious and in critical condition Monday from head injuries he suffered Saturday night in his bout in the annual NCAA tournament in Madison.

Expressions of sadness came from university officials and fans.

Dr. Robert Roessler, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the university medical school, confirmed a report that Mohr recently had been a patient in the psychiatric unit of the hospital.

Dr. John Flinn, director of the student health center, said operating doctors suspected that a condition existed which made Mohr's blood vessels "more than normally susceptible to injury."

A team of top university surgeons, headed by Dr. Manichev, participated in a three-hour long operation in an effort to stem the flow of blood resulting from the brain injury.

Mohr, a defending champion,

was pitted against Stu Bartell of San Jose State in the 165-pound division. The referee stopped the fight in the second round and declared Bartell the winner. Wisconsin is the only Big 10 school sponsoring boxing.

John Henry Becomes A 'Steel Drivin' Man'

DETROIT (P)—The Detroit Lions Monday traded fullback John Henry Johnson to the Pittsburgh Steelers for a top Steeler draft choice in 1961, and another in 1962.

The deal between the two National Football League clubs was made in a telephone conversation between coach Buddy Parker of the Steelers and Lions head coach George Wilson.

National Loop Begins Play Today With 4 Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco's \$15,000,000 Candlestick Park will be opened today as the National League baseball season starts with a four-game program that includes a night game in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

While the Nationals are getting down to serious business, the American League will still be playing exhibition games

in Florida. The American has scheduled its "presidential" opener at Washington for Monday, April 18 but won't get down to a full schedule until April 19.

The games at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Cincinnati are expected to draw a total of about 165,000 fans which would be a league record for opening day.

San Francisco's new park is sold out, of course, with a

jam packed throng of 42,549, including Vice-President Nixon, due to watch the Giants face the St. Louis Cardinals, surprise champions of the league's exhibition season.

Los Angeles counts on 50,000 or more in the vast concrete coliseum when the Dodgers open defense of their league championship against the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs have one of the league's two "new" managers, Charlie Grimm, back for another term. Grimm has been managing the Cubs on and off since 1932.

Milwaukee trots out the other "new" boss in Charlie Dressen, a Dodger coach last year but formerly manager at Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Washington. For the first time, the Braves do not have a complete sellout for the opener. However, about 43,000 are due to see them open against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cincinnati, opening at home for the 75th time, will have its usual 31,000 crowd to see the Reds take on the Philadelphia Phillies.

Robin Roberts, an old familiar face on opening day, will pitch the Phillies' first game for the 11th straight year. He has a 5-4 won-lost record on opening day with one no-decision. Roberts (15-17) will be opposed by Jim Brossman (9-6), a part time starter and relief man who drew the call over Cal McLish.

New faces will dot the Phil lineup with only Roberts, first baseman Eddie Bouchee and left fielder Harry Anderson holding over from the club that opened last year. The Reds also have some new faces with Billy Martin replacing Johnny Tompkins at second and rookie Tony Gonzalez in right field.

The Dodgers will show their world series lineup against the Cubs in the coliseum with Don Drysdale (17-13) opposing Bob Anderson (12-13), a four-time winner over Los Angeles last year. Grimm has added Rube Ashburn, Frank Thomas and Don Zimmer to his lineup as the result of trades and has picked up a promising rookie outfielder in Lou Johnson. George Altman has moved in from the outfield to take over first base.

The Giants made deals for key men during the winter. They came up with Don Blasingame to lead off and play second base and bolstered their pitching with Billy O'Dell and Billy Loos from Baltimore. To get Blasingame from the Cardinals, they had to give up shortstop Daryl Spencer and outfielder Leon Wagner, who will be opposing them in the St. Louis lineup on opening day.

Sam Jones (21-13), the workhorse of 1959, has been named to start for the Giants by manager Billy Rigney. Larry Jackson (14-13) will open for the Cardinals.

Milwaukee falls back on Warren Spahn (21-13) to handle the opening chores once more with Bob Friend (8-19) as the opposition. The Braves' lineup has been strengthened by the return of Red Schoendienst, who missed most of last season while recovering from tuberculosis. The Pirates are banking on improvement by Bill Virdon, Billy Mazeroski and Friend to put them in the race.

Although the Giants, Braves and Dodgers generally are expected to fight it out for the pennant, the Cardinals were the team of the spring. Pittsburgh, which ran up an 11-game winning streak at one stage, was the next best, followed by Milwaukee, the Phillies, a near-unanimous choice for last, managed to finish in the cellar in the exhibition league too.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Includes last year's won-lost records, estimated attendance, and Eastern Standard starting times)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago (Anderson 12-13) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 17-13), 8:00 P.M.

St. Louis (Jackson 14-13) at San Francisco (Jones 21-13) 4:30 P.M.

Pittsburgh (Friend 8-19) at Milwaukee (Spahn 21-13), 4:30 P.M.

Philadelphia (Roberts 15-17) at Cincinnati (Brossman 9-6) 3:15 P.M.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington (Nixon 10-10) at New York Yankees (Mantle 10-10), 8:00 P.M.

Baltimore (Mazeroski 10-10) at Detroit (Spartan 10-10), 8:00 P.M.

Cleveland (Frazier 10-10) at Kansas City (Schoendienst 10-10), 8:00 P.M.

Minnesota (Mazeroski 10-10) at St. Paul (Mazeroski 10-10), 8:00 P.M.

Seattle (Mazeroski 10-10) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 17-13), 8:00 P.M.

San Francisco (Jones 21-13) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 17-13), 8:00 P.M.

Winter Games To Give Way For Tourney?

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (P)—Mike Guzzell, president of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, predicts the winter Olympics will be abolished after the 1964 games and replaced by a tournament open to amateurs as well as professionals.

Guzzell, who attended the 1960 winter games at Squaw Valley, Calif., said the move would come "because of the professionalism attached to so many of the athletes and the commercialism which has turned the games into a carnival stage."

That's the only way Canada will win another hockey championship, he said, because of the great prejudice against the Canadian entry.

Bowling Team Faces Pennsylvania

The Michigan State bowling team concludes its regular season matches this evening against the University of Pennsylvania at the Union Bowling Alleys at 7:30.

- VALVE GRINDING
- MOTOR TUNE UP
- WHEEL BALANCING
- ACCESSORIES
- BRAKE SERVICE
- SPRINGS
- TAILPIPE & MUFFLER
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Netmen Play Pass Expectations

By ROGER LISS

This year's team is the best I've ever coached, said tennis coach Stan Drobnac in an interview Friday.

After the team's impressive Southern trip, not many would disagree with the former Spartan tennis great. Led by four returning lettermen, the squad compiled a 7-0 record against some of the toughest teams in the South.

"Before we left on the Southern trip I was hoping for a 4-3 record," said Drobnac. "After all we had to play Florida State twice, and Georgia Tech, once. And they are the No. three and four teams in the South."

What pleased the coach the most was not his team's fine record, but the aggressive, determined effort on the part of each player to win and to improve his game.

To get an idea of just how exciting and well-balanced the team is, take for an example the Florida State and Georgia Tech matches.

In the first Florida State contest, the Spartans split the first eight matches. Then Ron McCall and Mel Saperstein, playing doubles, split two sets before they defeated the Florida State team, 6-1.

The next day, in exactly the same situation, Roger Plagenhoef and Bill Hotchkiss came from behind to capture the deciding set, 7-5, to keep the Spartans' record unblemished.

Two days later, in Atlanta, Georgia, the Drobnacmen were up against a rugged Georgia Tech team. With the match tied at four matches apiece, McCall and Ron Henry split the first two sets of a doubles battle, before capturing the deciding match for State with a 6-1 victory in the final set.

The probable doubles teams are:

- 1 — Hotchkiss and Plagenhoef
- 2 — Elmer and Smith
- 3 — McCall or Henry or Saperstein

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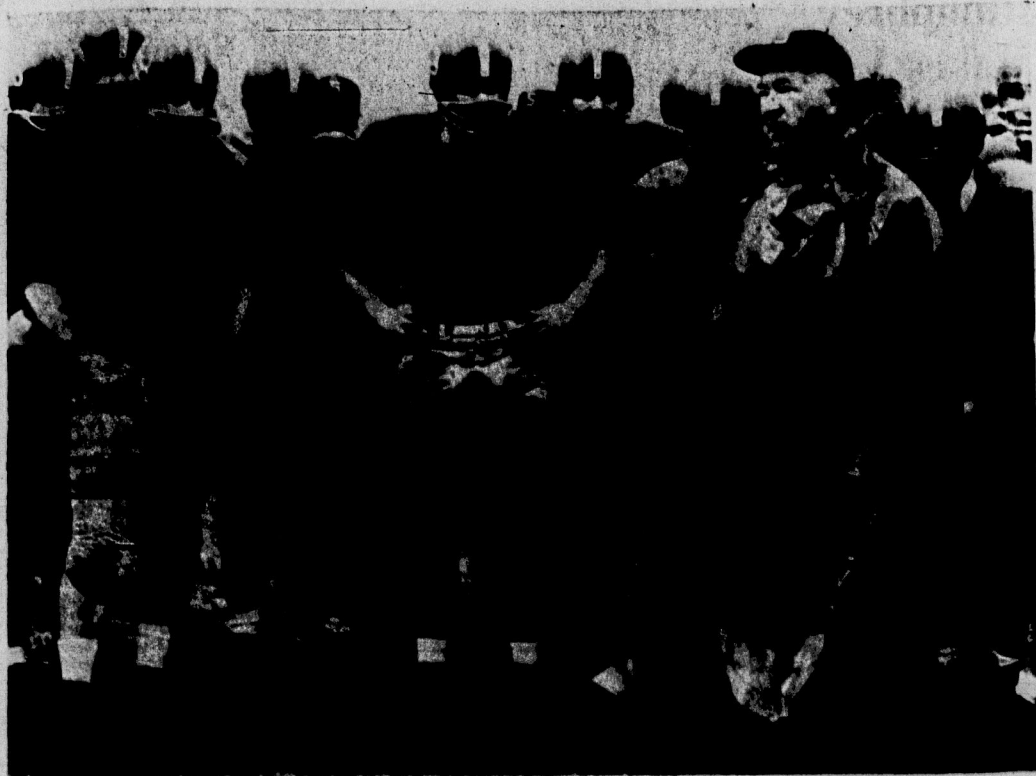
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FOOTBALL COACH DUFF DAUGHERTY greets his gridders at the opening of spring football drills Monday. He is telling them what he expects to accomplish this season. The Spartans were forced into Jonken Fieldhouse after this conference because of the wet, cold weather. State News Photo by Al Royce.

Sophomore 'Giant' Injures Left Knee Mud and Dust Greet Spartans' Initial Spring Football Workout

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Sports Editor

It was muddy and dusty at the Spartans' first spring football drills Monday. Practice for the 150 candidates for the 1960 season was held at the Jonken Fieldhouse, but before they were forced into quarters at Jonken Fieldhouse.

The Spartans had to share the area with freshman baseball players and an archery class.

To add to the gloom, the Spartans suffered their first injury before practice was hardly begun. Jimmy Bobbitt, a 232-pound sophomore,

tackle from Buchanan, injured his left knee. He will have to miss the first game.

Bobbitt's injury is an aggravation of another injury he suffered in a physical education class.

The injury is especially crippling because Daugherty is looking for interior linemen to bolster the Spartan middle. Bobbitt was expected to team with another sophomore, 270-pound Dave Behrman, on the inside.

After a press session in the field house, the coaching staff began teaching the grid hounds new plays and spot changes in the Spartan football machine.

The coaches sent two strings

through plays. The first squad included Dave Manders at center, Fred Baylen and Ike Grimes at guards, Pete Kakela and Ed McLane at tackles, Jason Harness and Art Bandstatter, ends, Herb Anderley and Gary Bailman, halfbacks, Carl Chason and Ron Hatcher alternating at fullback and Tommy Wilson at quarterback.

The team's biggest battle for a starter's role may be at quarter back where Wilson holds the key to the job. Experience and past performances rank him first.

But Daugherty has switched Don Stewart from halfback to try his hand at signaling.

Stewart will work at the spot for three weeks while the coaches see if his passing develops. Stewart's ball-handling and running is more than adequate, Daugherty said.

Lenox Landerholm is the other top QB contender.

End Fred Arbanas reported to practice with orders not to work too hard. He is still recovering from back trouble suffered last fall.

A pair of one-time performers are returning to the team — one as a coach and the other as a player. Rex Corless, a letter-winner in 1951 and 1952, has a year of eligibility remaining and

is bidding for a defensive back's slot.

The coach is Tony Yewic, a former quarterback, who is moving on a baseball career.

Wolves Start

ANN ARBOR, (P)—Michigan drew 127 hopefuls for the opening session of spring football practice Monday.

But it was anything but spring weather. A sharp, icy wind, accompanied by intermittent rain, made things uncomfortable.

The session was only 30 minutes old when the first injury came. Big Bruce Boda, a sophomore line prospect from Muskegon, suffered an arm bruise and was forced off the field.

No Report Yet

NEW ORLEANS, (P)—The NCAA's committee on rules infractions ended a two-day session Monday, but the group had no public report on possible violators.

Wall Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., said the sessions were closed and any report on rules violations would be made public when the NCAA council meets in Atlanta, April 25-27.

State News SPORTS

April 12, 1960 Night Sports Editor — Jim Wallington Page Five

Walker 4th Round Choice of St. Louis

Horace Walker, MSU's graduating All-American basketball player, was picked up by the St. Louis Hawks in the fourth round of the NBA draft held Monday in New York.

Walker, rated by Spartan basketball mentor Faddy Anderson as being "pound for pound and inch for inch" just as good a basketball player as Johnny Green, was named to the all-Big 10 star squad, along with his second team All-American rating. He was also named by the Spartan squad as its most valuable player during the 1959-1960 season.

Among his accomplishments during the year, Walker was leading rebounder in the Big 10 by pulling down a record 256 rebounds in 14 games. He was third in scoring with a 24.0 points per game average.

Johnny Green, who last year was drafted by the New York Knicks, and has been included as one of the three top forwards on the Knicks squad, earned all-American and all-Big 10 ratings during his MSU career. According to a LOOK magazine article by Walt Chamberlain, Green is one of the top defensive players in the NBA.

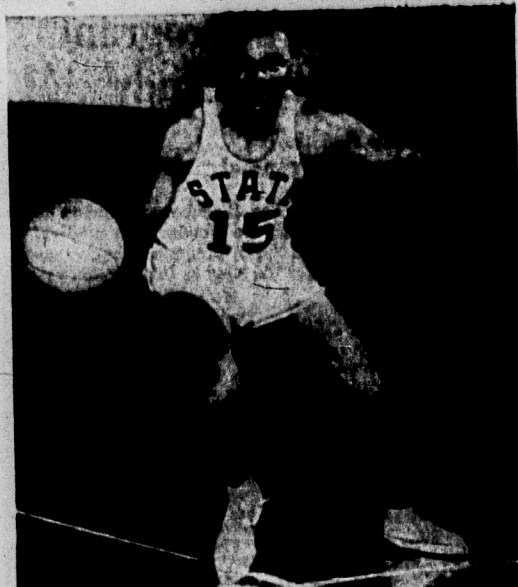
Walker, who was informed of his choice Monday afternoon by the State News, stated that he had made no definite plans yet since he had not been informed of the Hawks draft at the present time.

NEW YORK, (P)—Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and two other all-Americans, Jerry West of West Virginia and Darrall Imhoff, were among the 101 college players selected Monday in the National Basketball Assn.'s annual draft.

Robertson, as was expected, was tapped as a territorial choice by the Cincinnati Royals, who had the first selection. West, 6-3, was the first draft choice of the Minneapolis Lakers and Imhoff, 6-10, the No. 1 pick of the New York Knickerbockers.

The Detroit Pistons selected Jackie Moreland of Louisiana Tech as their first player. Moreland left North Carolina State three years ago when that school was placed on probation by the NCAA for the manner in which Moreland was recruited.

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HORACE WALKER, MSU's and one of the Big 10's top eagers in the 1959-60 season, was drafted by the St. Louis Hawks Monday. He was the NBA runner-up team's fourth choice.

Big Blast!

TORONTO, (P)—The Blake coach of the defending champion Montreal Canadiens, blasted the Toronto Maple Leafs for their "clutch and grab tactics" Monday on the eve of the third game in the best-of-7 Stanley Cup final playoff.

The Leafs are always pulling that grabbing stuff against us, said Blake.

Booters to Meet

There will be a meeting for all those interested in varsity soccer next Thursday, at 4 p.m. in Room 208 IM Building.

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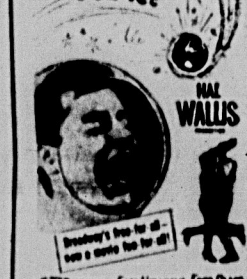
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CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

3 Spartan Wrestlers Now Own Ontario Championships

Three championships and two runner-up spots were garnered by MSU wrestlers at the Ontario Amateur Wrestling Championships in Toronto last weekend.

Freshmen Okla Johnson and Gary King are Ontario champions at 114½ and 147 pounds, respectively. John King, a junior, is the heavy-weight champion.

Sophomore George Hobbs took second at 125½ pounds. Rex Maidlow, who has graduated from MSU, was second at 150 pounds.

Maidlow reportedly fought his opponent to a draw in the title bout. Maidlow then was given second place because he was heavier than his opponent.

Four other Spartans failed to place.

The Ontario competition served as a good warm-up for the Spartans who are preparing to enter the Midwestern U.S. Olympic districts Friday and Saturday at Toledo. Eleven Spartans may enter the Toledo district with one other, Jim Ferguson, entering on the West Coast.

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2. Take on
3. Small change (coin)
4. Hipster's ultimate
5. Brittle says "yes"
6. Lake
7. Susan Hayward
8. Ex-mine
9. Brand's earthy beginning
10. Colorado resort
11. Heeey call to arms
12. They're behind Wagon Train
13. Ulster for bears
14. Lovers' quarrel
15. Small Air Force
16. Sound from Willie the Pengu
17. What Moon wants to know why you don't
18. Unstable's crush
19. It's good for a squeeze or two
20. Killed a lot
21. Star in Virgin and in dog-eared
22. To be in Latin I
23. Song of the 20's
24. Come up to the Menthel Magic of KOOL
25. Stevenson's initials
26. Just the thing for a fifth wheel (2 words)
27. Antelope pure
28. Sen. Kefauver
29. It's profitable for Orinda

DOWN
1. Sea (French)
2. Alone without
3. He's definitely out (2 words)
4. Avoids
5. Where to put your finger on her number
6. Like a TV movie
7. It goes begging
8. Williams, Mack, Hume
9. KOOL's to do
10. Dookey recently
11. Girl you left behind
12. Crank's last name
13. Little pairs
14. Talk Southern style
15. How your throat feels when you're smoking KOOL
16. Scatter
17. Tax
18. You French? Wrap up in Law School?
19. It can be ironic, a KOOL is
20. Came to town (2 words)
21. High places
22. French for 38 Across
23. "my Annie"
24. Lots of dough
25. Short for Latin
26. Common verb
27. Still

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Medical Care Program Presented for Study

Eisenhower Reaction Awaited on New Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration didn't say yes and didn't say no Monday to a proposal by eight Republican senators for a program of government-subsidized medical care for the aged in this election year.



Edward Mills Jr., a Washington lawyer, was named by the President to the Federal Communications Commission to replace John Doerfer.

Meanwhile, top Congressional Democrats were getting set to take the initiative with a plan they hope will win votes from the nation's 16 million oldest, and from younger persons supporting elderly parents.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur Flemming told the Senate subcommittee studying problems of the elderly that a stand on the Republican Senators' proposal has not been reached within the administration.

Flemming said the GOP Senators' proposal follows general guidelines of his own plan, which also envisions federal-state payments to help persons over 65 pay the cost of hospital and medical plan issued by private insurance firms.

President Eisenhower hasn't adopted Flemming's plan either, Flemming acknowledged.

Eisenhower has ordered an exhaustive study of how best to proceed on the problem of medical care for the aged. He has agreed with GOP congressional leaders on a set of guidelines stressing that any program must be voluntary and must not involve a boost in the Social Security Tax.

Chafing under the administration's go-slow approach, the eight Republican senators have introduced what they said would be a positive program.

At the time, those Senators indicated concern that the administration might balk at the 480 million dollars a year in federal grants their proposal contemplated. The federal funds would be augmented by \$640 million a year in state subsidies. Persons over 65 who participated would contribute "according to their ability to pay."

With the Republicans still undecided on a uniform approach for their party, Democratic leaders were reported determined to get action this session on a plan that would bear their party's stamp.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and house speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) evidently hope to show the nation's voters the Democratic-controlled Congress is ready to act while Eisenhower hangs back.

They are said to be shaping a plan that would furnish federally aided hospitalization, nursing home care and perhaps some other benefits.

Still to be decided is whether this would come under the Social Security system or be handled otherwise.



Humphrey Makes Late Vote Drive

Senator Speaks In W. Virginia

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) — Hubert Humphrey, exuberant over the reception of his presidential campaign in West Virginia, said Monday "we're starting here like we finished up in Wisconsin."

This was a follow-up to earlier comments that he got a late start in Wisconsin, but was riding the crest at the window of the campaign which was decided last Tuesday in favor of his rival, Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.).

The Minnesota Senator, who trailed Kennedy by more than 100,000 popular votes in the Wisconsin contest, was asked how he felt about his reception in the West Virginia coal fields.

"It's just like I told my wife," Humphrey replied, "I felt like Caesar — one long triumphant procession."

Mrs. Humphrey was with her husband today as he started out on the last leg of another day's campaigning that will windup in Beckley tonight.

The Humphreys bus rolled along little traveled roads through the bituminous coal fields of Logan, Mingo, Methyl and Mercer counties.

An old timer said Humphrey was the first presidential candidate ever to visit this Logan county since it was formed in 1824. The county's population is about 70,000, almost wholly reliant on the coal industry for livelihood.

The mayor of Logan, Lyle McGinnis, even hit as bounce a politician as Humphrey, let no political barriers interfere with his warm welcome of the Senator's entourage.

McGinnis is a Republican and unopposed in the May 10 primary for state auditor. But he rushed up to Humphrey with a beaming smile, extended hand, and a familiar greeting: "Hi, son." The mayor calls everybody "son."

The bus made its customary stops at every wide place in the road, just as it did Friday and Saturday. Humphrey flew back to Washington to spend Sunday, but was back on his chartered bus schedule at day break this morning.

A crowd of 300 to 400 assembled around a gasoline pump in the bright sunshine at Man. All traffic in the little mining town came to a stop as Humphrey expounded on themes he thought would appeal to coal field listeners, where unemployment is a chronic way of life.



PROF. HAROLD TUKEY, head of the department of horticulture, (above right) congratulates Carl Wedell, director general of the U.S. Exhibition at the Florida, world's fair of gardening in Rotterdam.

Tukey is visiting the Dutch Florida which will run for six months, ending Sept. 23. He is a member of the U.S. Exhibit Committee of the American Horticultural Council, co-sponsor of the first U.S. gardening exhibit overseas with the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Tukey is seen here at the urban rooftop garden exhibit which features photos and "living" displays of how America's big city green thumbs garden on terraces and roofs.

Purpose of the U.S. Exhibition overseas is to demonstrate that Americans love flowers and trees just as much as other nations, and we are one of the most advanced countries of the world horticulturally.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS April 12, 1960 Page Six

Scientists At Meeting

Several MSU scientists will take part in the 44th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology this week in Chicago.

Authors and coauthors of papers to be presented at the meeting include Dr. R. G. Hansen, David Wilken, Dr. Willis Wood, Dr. Richard Anderson, Dr. Nathan Tolbert, Dr. Robert Evans, and Dr. Schma Bandemer, all of the agricultural chemistry department.

Clyde Replegle, Charles Wells, Dr. William Collins, Dr. Paul Reinecke, Dr. Joseph Meites, T. F. Hopkins, Charles Nicoll and P. K. Talwalker, all of physiology and pharmacology, are also authors or coauthors.

In addition, the program includes a paper by Dr. Lelyd Wilson, Tadashi Asahi and Dr. Robert Bandurski, botany and plant pathology, and one by Howard Skow, Charles Whitehair, veterinary pathology, and Hugh Travis, poultry science.

Storm Blows Up Over Lack Of Royalty at Wedding

LONDON, (AP) — A storm blew up Monday over royal attendance — or lack of it — at the wedding of Princess Margaret to a commoner in Westminster Abbey May 6. Britons wondered whether crowned heads of Europe are staying away on purpose.

Reports from Scandinavia, Belgium and Holland said heads of royal households were committed to other affairs and had to send their regrets. Some British newspapers talked of a royal boycott — or at least a snub.

A Norwegian royal spokesman said King Olav V has to attend a scientific conference on Margaret's wedding day. The spokesman denied London reports implying that European monarchs have objected to the marriage because the bride-groom, former photographer Antony Armstrong Jones, is not of royal birth.

Sweden's King Gustaf V, Adolf and Queen Louise were described as too busy with the visit of the Shah of Iran to take part. Holland said Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard would be busy with events celebrating their 15th anniversary of the nation's liberation from Nazi occupation. Belgium's King Baudouin has a date to attend a reception by Antwerp lawyers.

The list of "regrets" brought only regal silence from Clarence House, home of Princess Margaret and the Queen Mother. Inside, staff members sorted out the 2,047 invitations to the Westminster Abbey ceremony, sent out a week ago, and consulted a reserve list for substitutions.

Mikoyan Says Russia Will Surpass U. S.

BAGHDAD, Iraq, (AP) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan has predicted that the Soviet Union will surpass the United States in industrial and consumer goods production by 1970.

The visiting trade expert of the Keesen spoke at the opening of a Soviet industrial and technical exhibition.

Mikoyan said the aim of the exhibition is to strengthen friendly relations between Iraq and the Soviet Union.

Mikoyan told the exposition crowd the Soviet Union has progressed tremendously in all fields and the Russian people depend with approval the Communist system. He said there are no political prisoners in Russia and "the people are the sole masters in the Soviet Union."

Iraq, he asserted, is a true friend of the Soviet Union. He pointed out the two countries' ties go back to ancient times, he added.

Iraq's industrial output in the past six years increased by 90 percent in a period in which America's increase was only 50 percent, Mikoyan said.

He said Soviet workers have increased to 15 million and in the coming years they will work only six hours a day without any wage reduction.

Newsman, Profs Judge Journalism Awards Entries

Twenty-six newspapermen, MSU journalism teachers and public relations men participated Sunday afternoon in the Journalism Building in the judging of the 1960 Central Michigan High School Journalism Awards entries.

Competition in the event, sponsored by the Lansing State Journal and the Central Michigan Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, is for newspapers and for individual entries of students in the form of news stories, feature stories, sports writing and editorials.

Twenty-three newspapers and scores of individual entries were judged. The State Journal will present awards certificates to the best entries in all categories at an awards dinner in Lansing early in May.

This year a \$1,400 scholarship is being offered by the Lansing paper as a "sweepstakes" award for the high school senior showing most potential in the field of journalism.

Linguists to Hear Talk

The Linguistic Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of physics-Math bldg. Eric Lechity, associate professor of English, will speak on "Structures of Modification in English."

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