

**BIG NIGHT TONIGHT**  
The Spartan cagers and swimmers face important tests tonight. Wisconsin will be up against the "red hot" Spartan cagers while the swimmers meet the U of M swimming squad.

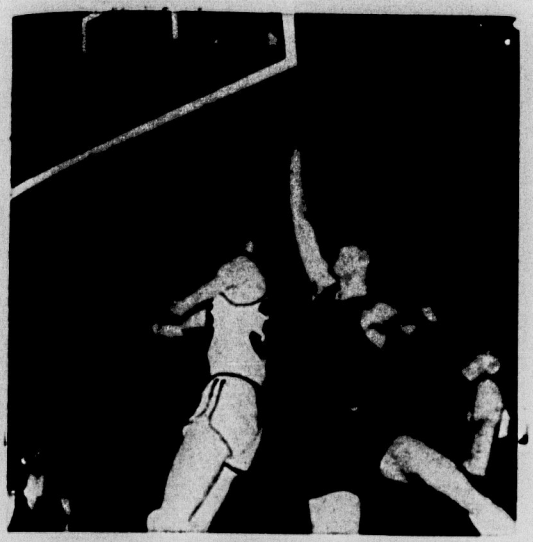
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# Michigan State News

**RAINY**  
Cloudy skies and mild weather are forecast for the area today, with temperatures reaching the mid-30s this afternoon and southwesterly winds from 15-18 m.p.h. Sunday evening's low thermometer reading was a comfortable 44.



State's Larry Hedden drives around Minnesota's Dave Tucker to score two points in Saturday's 70-65 victory for the Spartans.

## Aim for 9th Straight Cagers Down Gophers, Meet Wisconsin Tonight

By JOE HOFFMAN  
The Michigan State title express zooms into Madison tonight after chugging past Minnesota, 70-65, here Saturday night. Tonight's game against Wisconsin starts at 9 (EST) and will be broadcast over WJLW, WJIM and WKAR-FM.

On paper, this should be an easy contest for the Spartans, who are in search of their first basketball title in the school's history. Wisconsin has won but one game and has lost nine by an average of 14 points per game.

Michigan State, on the other hand, is the winner of eight straight and possesses an 8-3 conference record and a 12-7 overall mark. The Spartans are still in a second-place tie with

Should Michigan State tie with Indiana for the Big 10 title or tie for second place behind Ohio State, the Spartans would be the conference representative in the post-season NCAA tournament.

At the Big 10 meeting this past weekend, faculty representatives approved a plan giving the tournament nod to the team which has been longest out of the NCAA championships. Since Michigan state has never been in the tournament and Indiana went last in 1954, the Spartans would automatically be the conference choice.

Ohio State is ineligible for the tournament because of an NCAA and Big 10 probation.

Ohio State, both teams one game behind Indiana.

But Coach Fordy Anderson isn't taking the game lightly. "Any team in this conference is capable of knocking off any other team on a given night," commented the youthful coach, "and any letdown on our part could definitely hurt."

Wisconsin's lone victory was a 70-65 upset over Michigan two weeks ago. Since that date, the Gophers have dropped three straight including an 85-53 onslaught by Minnesota last Monday.

Minnesota proved to be a much tougher foe Saturday than at Minneapolis earlier in the season. Its zone defense and outside shooting made it tough for the Spartans for the first 25 minutes of the game.

But then, led by Hedden and Quiggle, State mustered some fast outside shooting of its own to overcome a five-point halftime deficit and finally win the full game.

A free throw by Bob Anderson put the Spartans ahead, 42-41, and then the game saw-sawed back and forth until a Quiggle layup put State ahead to stay, 50-48, with 7:36 left.

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## He's Cabinet Urges Red Cross Fund Aid

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Seven members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet joined today in urging the nation to support the annual American Red Cross membership and fund campaign which begins Friday.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell observed that the organization helps "the oppressed of all the world without reducing in the slightest measure its services to Americans whom disaster has stricken."

# U. S.-Israel Agree on Troop Issue

## Guy Mollet Leaves For Talks With Ike To Seek U. S. Cooperation As Mid-East Split Widens

PARIS (AP)—Premier Guy Mollet left by air Sunday night for the United States to seek closer cooperation with Washington as a new Middle East policy split widened between President Eisenhower and America's Western allies.

He was accompanied by Foreign Minister Christian Pineau. Mollet said in a brief departure speech at Orly Airfield he would discuss "the principal problems of world politics" with Eisenhower and Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

He made no reference to Israel or the Suez Canal, the big problems now confronting Western leaders.

The Premier's special Air France airliner is due at New York's Idlewild airport this morning. There he will board the President's personal plane for the flight to Washington.

Mollet's trip originally was planned to patch up French-American differences growing out of the French-British invasion of Egypt. It is to be followed shortly by a conference between Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, all billed as the start of a final reconciliation of the Western Big Three.

Instead, insistence of the President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on unconditional withdrawal by Israel from the Gaza Strip and Aqaba has touched off a new row. Britain and France are opposed to this policy combined, as it is with the threat of economic, moral or military sanctions.

Israel has asked Mollet and Foreign Minister Christian Pineau to plead its case with Eisenhower and Dulles. It is understood here that, within the limits of protocol, Mollet will explain what he considers points in Israel's favor as well as outlining France's views.

But the best opinion in Paris is that Mollet will try not to let the problem of Israel overshadow the talks completely. Among the most important is that of the weakening French economy, threatened by a crisis through a drastic drain on foreign exchange.

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Here is a closeup of the small area known as the Gaza Strip, subject of international crisis in connection with Israel's refusal to withdraw its troops from that sector as well as from the Gulf of Aqaba area, also shown in the inset map. The Gaza Strip itself is only 26 miles long and about six miles wide at most points.

## Performance Set for 8:15 Boston Pops Orchestra To Open at Aud Tonight

The Boston Pops under the direction of Arthur Fiedler will appear tonight at 8:15 in the Aud.

The program will open with a Rimsky-Korsakoff selection, Cortège from "Le Coq d'Or." Pushkin wrote the allegorical poem which was the basis of the libretto of the composer's final operatic work. The opera and subsequent ballet takes its title from the enchanted rooster which guards a mythical kingdom.

The suite of "Water Music," the allegro, air, and allegro deciso by Handel-Harty follows. The music originally was composed by Handel to be heard outdoors, while King George I

of England took an evening's trip on the Thames accompanied by his court and fifty barge-drawn musicians playing the Suite.

"Londonderry Air" arranged by Grainger is a popular Irish folk song. The orchestra will perform Offenbach's Overture to "Orpheus in Hades" which was a contemporary satire, lampooning Napoleon III of France and his court.

Ruth Slenczynska, solo pianist, will play Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in G Minor." A child prodigy of two decades ago, she has played with the New York Philharmonic and in London and Paris.

The March and the Waltz of the Flowers from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Suite will be included in tonight's program.

In the final portion of the program the Pops will perform songs from the musical comedy, "My Fair Lady" which takes its plot from George Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygmalion."

The Academy-Award winning theme from "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing" and "Look Sharp... Be Sharp" will close tonight's program.

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## Dulles, Abba Eban Set Further Talks

Results May Mean Stalling  
Of U. S. Action on Sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Israel apparently agreed Sunday on a new approach to the Israeli troop issue which they hope will resolve the latest Middle East crisis without United Nations action on sanctions.

Secretary of State Dulles and Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban announced after a protracted meeting that further consultation will be held here and at United Nations headquarters in New York.

Before meeting with Eban, Dulles conferred with eight Democratic and Republican Senate leaders and sought to assure them that the United States is doing everything it can to get a settlement without sanctions.

Diplomats interpreted the results of Sunday's long talk between Eban and Dulles as virtually certain to stall off any action by the United States in the United Nations on the sanctions issue. Eisenhower and Dulles had decided at the end of last week that they would await Eban's return from before sending final instructions to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

Both the President and Dulles had created a public attitude of readiness to call on the UN to "exert pressure" on Israel if that country did not move in a constructive way toward withdrawing its troops. But they also had kept open the opportunity to stall on the issue a while longer if there was any chance of getting a settlement with Israel.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) one of the Senate group, said Sunday night he thought the Administration would support a move for sanctions in the UN if it had to do so in order to compel Israel to get its forces out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area.

Mansfield said he did not think the Administration waited sweeping political, economic and military sanctions as proposed by a group of Arab-Asian nations on Friday in the General Assembly.

But he did foresee heavy economic sanctions against Israel as a definite possibility. The UN debate is scheduled to be resumed today and it was reported by one UN delegate Sunday that the United States may introduce a substitute resolution for one proposing sanctions.

The two meetings were held by Dulles on one of the busiest Sundays he has had in many months. Eban had just returned to Washington by way of London and New York from consultations with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion at Jerusalem. He began his talks with Dulles at 3:30 p.m.

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Ushering in "King's Week," preceding Spink's Spin, two coeds hold Grill doors. Coeds will be holding all doors for fellows throughout the week. A few tickets remain on sale for the annual girl-bid semi-formal dance which will be held Friday night. Coeds will be given special 2 o'clock permission.





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Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, United Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

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### A Needed Change

# Popular Election Plan Is Good Step Forward

Student Congress is presently considering, via its election committee, a proposal to elect the president of student government in an all-campus popular election.

This plan is definitely superior to the present closed election by Congress members.

The strength of the proposal becomes clear after an evaluation of the duties and responsibilities of the student government president, as they now stand. Whatever his duties may have been before, they have now become two-fold in importance—to represent the student body and to execute the will of Congress.

Bob Becker, present student government president, states that the representative portion of the job has become as big as the executive portion.

It is the student government president who is asked to express the opinion of the student body in many matters, as Becker recently was by a member of the state legislature.

It is the student government president who is asked to represent the student body at many functions, from faculty level to social level. He is, by position, the only voting student on the Athletic Council, for example.

Thus this person is truly the representative of the student body. It is only sensible that the student body elect this official who will talk for it, act for it, work for it.

Secondly, the student government president is empowered to "administer and enforce all legislation enacted by the Student Congress," according to the AUSG Constitution.

Since the duties are to "administer and enforce," there is no logical reason why the executive should come directly from the Congress. In fact, if there is to be the proper check and balance, the opposite would be desirable.

The major argument rising against a popular election of the student government president is that "it would turn into a popularity contest like the class officers."

This is both right and wrong. It would be a form of popularity contest, to be sure. How else should a representative of the student body be chosen than through his popularity with those students?

Popularity does not have to mean the biggest smile, heartiest hand shake or best figure. It can mean any or all of these AND ability to do a job and do it right.

Pushing the analogy to include "like the class officers" is unfortunate and an erroneous conclusion.

Class officers have little to do and, it is charged by opponents to the proposal, don't even do that little bit very well because they are not competent officials, just popular campus figures.

When students vote for a class officer they are voting for a popular person and for a person they know little about except what

color his posters are and maybe what he looks like, if his picture is on the poster. To assume this would be the election procedure in a student government president vote is being unfair to both the students and the backers of the proposal.

Since the president does represent the entire student body, it would be necessary to expose the candidate to the entire student body.

It would mean a more active campaign than the billboard jungle of posters. It would mean, most likely, a series of conventions and appearances in both the Aud and living units. It would, in short, mean that a candidate would have to sell his abilities to 18,000 students—rather than politic to the 27 Congressmen presently needed for election.

It would mean, in addition, that a three-year record of service would be needed. The prospective student government president would have to start working when he was a freshman or sophomore.

The prospective candidate would have to participate in all-university functions for three years, particularly in student government.

Most basically it would mean putting some faith in the students to vote for someone who deserves to represent them and who is capable of handling the duties of the office.

Some people fear that a popular election would produce incompetent officials. "Like class officers," they say.

This is shying at spooks. If the student body should miss the boat and elect a weak president (and this would more likely be an exception than the rule), the Congress can, and should, maintain the check and balance control of him.

Congress can control the president in such a way that he is only as big and strong as his ability allows.

The president is both responsible and dependent upon Congress for his power and duties. It is virtually impossible for the president to act if an alert Congress cares to stop him.

But this negative attitude is unfortunate. It is better to suggest that perhaps the students would have enough sense to vote intelligently for the official who will literally hold them in his hand for a year.

It is time the students had more to say about the government that runs them.

## S'News Views

The U of M doesn't have any jinx on our hockey team—they just play better hockey in the U of M's part of Canada than they do in ours.

There might be a method to the madness behind the school's mud puddle parking lots—strand all the cars and relieve the parking problems elsewhere.

## Letters to the Editor

# '18 Not Old Enough'

To The Editor:

I read with much interest the editorial, "Vote at Eighteen Would Tap Knowledge of Youth." However, after I had read it this question came to mind: just how many of the people in the age group of 18 to 21 would have the ability to vote intelligently? When we here on campus assume that we are able enough to vote intelligently, we must remember that the majority of this age group is not in college and has not had the opportunity for further education or life away from home. I'm not saying that voters must be college trained, but I am stating that it wouldn't be fair to those enrolled in our colleges and universities inasmuch as they as a whole have probably not led lives of their own and consequently would not have as much knowledge of government as those who have. Your good will will be felt and appreciated by those students of the University of the Ryukyus as he flips pages of books purchased through your donations.

Special acknowledgement goes to the sponsoring organizations of the benefit performance night, Inter-Fraternity Council and International Club. Your good will will be felt and appreciated by those students of the University of the Ryukyus as he flips pages of books purchased through your donations.

And I would also like to express my gratitude to the speech department for their kind consideration and also to the university administration for their generous consent for the benefit. Now I don't know how exactly I can express my respect and admiration to the director of the play, Professor Don Buell. May I say as Sakini would, "The director, first class. . . he know his business. Gokro san, gokro san."

Finally many "arigato" (thank you in Japanese) go to the staff, cast and crew who so willingly contributed their talent and effort to the extra night performance. It was a great pleasure working and playing with each one of you for so many weeks, and it certainly added the climatic memory to my four years of study at MSU.

May August Moon bring you gently memory, too.

Kiyoshi Kabira

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## Competition Good

To The Editor:

In the State News on Tuesday, the Editor says that there should be a little "cooperation between the band and cheerleaders—instead of the battles that now occur between them at each timeout."

Evidently the Editor has never sat in on a community sing, or group sing of any kind where a lifeless crowd is often transformed into an active body, just with the device of having two halves of it compete against each other. But if one half is much louder than the other, soon a few better participants will say, "Let's not do this; this is no fun."

I wonder if that's what is happening with the band? Usually, both at football and basketball games, the 125 in the band show more spirit than five times as many other students. Surely the student body isn't afraid of a little competition. Evidently the cheerleaders think it's a good idea, if you'll recall the Illinois game, and how they had the whole student body divided into about four parts. Then you'll remember what the effect was—cheering picked up one hundred per cent.

Jim Gutfre

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## Help Mudders

To The Editor:

Why does the administration of MSU lack the foresight and the initiative in correcting the situation which now exists at the construction site of the new College of Education? Late last spring, the sidewalk along the Red Cedar River was

turned up so that a drainage pipe could be placed underground. Upon completion of this university project, very dusty conditions were very much in evidence.

Nothing was done last summer or fall to correct this situation. Now the situation has changed—from dust to mud—ankle deep. Some thoughtful person placed across this path a few boards, only to have them sink into the oozing mud. Since the student path to get to class, it seems that a temporary, slightly elevated boardwalk could be placed across this quagmire. With the coming of spring and a lowering of the water, the situation will get continually worse.

May we suggest immediate action be taken to correct this irritating situation.

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## Information

# This Week on Campus

## MONDAY

The Jazz Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Old College Hall.

## TUESDAY

Joseph R. Gambardella will address the Eon Department Seminar at 3:30 p.m. in the Old College Hall on the topic, "Ferdinand Galiani—A Pivotal Figure in the History of Economics." The Seminar Organizing Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in 42 Union.

ASCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor, Physics-Math Conference Room to hear Dr. Lobo of Conoco.

The Executive Board of the Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1111B University Village.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the chapel of People's Church.

Phi Alpha Mu, advertising honorary, will sponsor a coffee hour at 7 p.m. in Old College Hall.

## WEDNESDAY

The Retailing Club will meet at 7:30 in 301 Home Ec Building. Mortar Board will host their Kings, Excalibur, at a luncheon in honor of Spinsters Spin's theme, "The King and I" and the food will be Siamese, of course.

## THURSDAY

The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will

meet at 7:30 in 122 Kedzie to hear Dr. Joseph Sites of Monsanto Chemical Co., speak on "Methods of Operation of an Industrial Research Team" and show a film, "The World Nature Forgets."

A cheerleader meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Tower Room for all students interested in trying out for the cheerleading team.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 33 Union to hear Gerald Walker, personnel director of Michigan State Highway Department, speak on "Career Opportunities with MSHD."

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# Wage Extension Recommended

## Mitchell To Outline Proposals

Plan to Affect Several Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower Administration is ready to recommend to Congress today extension of the dollar-an-hour Federal minimum wage to millions of workers now exempt.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell is to outline President Eisenhower's recommendations on this point to a Senate Labor subcommittee headed by Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Mitchell has kept the proposals a close secret, but they reportedly include a plan to bring under the Fair Labor Standards Act several million employees of department stores, chain stores, service businesses and various other retail establishments.

Mitchell, a former New York department store executive, was reported ready to recommend coverage for employees of multi-state enterprises having at least one million dollars annual sales or 100 employees.

This would closely parallel what Mitchell "suggested" to Congress in 1955 but later denied was a concrete administration recommendation. This time he has said what he recommends will have guaranteed administration backing.

Mitchell's 1955 proposal was calculated to affect about 2,100,000 workers. It was understood his new proposal will be at least as broad.

In any event, Mitchell's recommendations are expected to fall far short of organized labor proposals. The AFL-CIO seeks to have nearly 10 million additional workers covered by the law.

Enacted in 1938, the Fair Labor Standards Act as now amended requires payment of at least the dollar-an-hour wage, plus overtime pay at time and a half regular pay for hours worked beyond 40 a week. Out of the 44 million wage and salary workers, which do not include executive and professional workers, only 24 million are covered.

Of the 20 million workers outside the scope of the law, more than six million are specifically exempted and the others are in intrastate commerce outside the Federal law. Under the AFL-CIO plan many of the exemptions would be lifted and the law's commerce definition broadened so as to take in nearly half of those without coverage.

House hearings are due to start Friday. The early start in both House and Senate gives promise of some action of the coverage extension plan this year, particularly since both Republican and Democratic party platforms are committed to the idea.

### Bureau Notes Trend To Fewer Executions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Prison Bureau Sunday reported that 65 executions were carried out by civil authorities in the United States during 1956—11 fewer than in 1955 and only 3 more than the record low of 62 in 1953.

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Police with temporary barricades try to restrain part of a group of thousands of Rock 'n' Roll fans as they wait to see the Bill Haley movie, "Don't Knock the Rock" and a stage show in New York Saturday. A glass panel was broken and two girls sustained leg injuries. Some 50 policemen were called to the area and one street was closed to traffic.

## Record Stars to Appear Here

A number of tickets remain on sale for both performances of the "International Festival of Music" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Auditorium.

Featured will be Ted Heath and his orchestra, June Christy, Al Hibbler, and the Eddie Heywood Trio.

From street bands to the London Palladium is the Ted Heath story. The celebrated English trombonist and orchestra leader

have reached a figure of \$12 million.

Currently a Decca recording artist, Al Hibbler won the Esquire Award in 1947 and the Downbeat award in 1948 and 1949 for the best male vocalist with a band. He was vocalist with the Duke Ellington orchestra for eight years.

Hibbler's record hits include "He" and "Unchained Melody." Three foreign trips are a part

of June Christy's career. In 1952 the popular vocalist went to Korea to entertain the troops stationed there. A European tour with the Stan Kenton organization featured her as star attraction. Her third trip in 1955 was in the other direction, this time to Australia, with Nat "King" Cole.

Miss Christy's latest Capitol release, "Something Cool," is among the nation's best-selling albums.

Jazz, ballads, and themes are all in the repertoire of Eddie Heywood, Jr., appearing with his Trio. Heywood began his musical career as pianist with jazz outfits.

## Final Game Bus Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets go on sale today at 9 a.m. in the Union concourse for the Senior Council sponsored bus trip to the final basketball game of the season between Michigan and MSU March 4.

The price, which includes round trip bus fare and a seat at the game, is \$3.00. Only 75 tickets are available and will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis. Contrary to a previous announcement, because of the limited number of tickets a maximum of two tickets will be sold to any one person. No refunds will be made.

Buses will leave at 5:45 p.m. from the west side of the Union March 4 and will return at approximately 11:30 p.m.

According to Bev Roush, president of AWS Judiciary, costs must take one of their late pers. No late minutes will be given if buses arrive after 11:30.

Buses will return directly to campus.

## Ticket Sales Open Today For UB Week

Advanced ticket sales for Union Board Week, March 3-9, centered around the theme, "Suddenly—It's Modern," will be held today through Friday from 2-4 p.m. Prices have been set at \$1 per person for the variety show and \$1.50 per couple for the night club dance.

Tickets may also be bought March 4-8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will be on sale at the Union Ticket office both times.

The main events of UB Week will begin with the fashion show, "Suddenly—It's Style," on Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Twenty-five models and nineteen males will model clothes from Jacobsons and Campbells Suburban Shop.

"Suddenly—It's Sound," a jazz show featuring various campus combos will be held on Wednesday, March 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Parlor. Those groups playing are: Al Fast, the Jazz Society of West Circle Drive, Jack Braun, and the Playboys. The show is informal and open to the public.

The variety show, "Suddenly It's Censored," will highlight the events on Thursday, March 7. It will be held in the Union Ballroom and will include singing and dancing numbers by both individuals and groups.

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## Cagers Extend Streak

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State's fine rebounding once again proved to be an important factor, the Spartans out-rebounding the "tiny" Gopher five, 45-36. Green, though being held to seven points by the tight Gopher zone, grabbed 16 rebounds, most of them in the second half, while Hodden took down 12.

Another big help to State was

substitute Dave Scott. The sophomore guard was inserted into the lineup midway of the final stanza and his speed sparked the Spartan comeback.

Ferguson's 19 points took scoring honors with Gopher George Kline one back at 18. Other Spartans scoring well were Hodden with 16 and Quiggle with 15.

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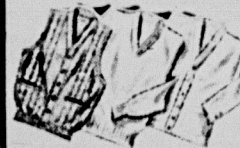
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## Wrestlers Defeat Badgers, Take Sixth Straight, 24-5

Showing little resistance, the Badgers of Wisconsin fell prey to the Michigan State wrestling team 24-5 at Madison, Saturday. State lost only one match in the runaway as Earle Edwards, best man on the Wisconsin line up, defeated State's Eugene Wiley, 7-6. This was in the 137-pound class.

Don Stroud, 123-pound class, continued his winning streak and defeated Wisconsin's Dick Hammer 6-1.

Jeff Howe was victorious in the 130-pound class 16-4. Other State winners were Norm Gill 8-1, Jim Ferguson and Ken Marlowe both winning by pinning.

In the 117-pound division Le-

Roy Phadeth defeated his opponent by a score of 20-7. State's Walt Jones wrestled to a 5-5 draw in the 157-pound class.

This victory was State's fifth straight in Big Ten competition and sixth in a row. The team holds a 7-1 record for the season plus a first in a quadrangle meet.

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By JOE HOFFMAN

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8:10 F. Shaw 6 vs. E. Shaw 4  
8:55 Ryan 6 vs. Ryan 2  
9:40 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 1

#### COURT II

6:40 Rather 2 vs. Rather 7  
7:25 Fiv. 1 vs. Fiv. 2  
8:10 Armstrong 6 vs. Armstrong 3  
8:55 Butterfield 7 vs. Butterfield 4  
9:40 Rather 1 vs. Rather 5

#### COURT III

6:40 Renegades vs. Rebels  
7:25 Surfers II vs. Comedians  
8:10 Butterfield 1 vs. Butterfield 8  
8:55 Dishwashers vs. Bull Dogs  
9:40 Motts Motts vs. Evergreen AC

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## IM Hi-Lights

All-university boxing starts Tuesday night at 7:30 and runs through Thursday.

Starting at 7:30 Tuesday and running through Thursday is the all-university wrestling tournament.

Those interested in gymnastics and fencing can sign up at the IM office today. These two events will be held next week.

## Sparring Speiser's Ready

By LARRY GUSTIN  
State News Night Editor

NOW that Archie Moore has found that the heavyweight division is more than he can handle, it appears likely that he will defend his light heavyweight crown against Chuck Speiser in Detroit before summer, possibly as early as April.

Boxing commissions, up to now patient with Archie due to his temporary move into the heavier class, are now applying pressure. Defend or relinquish the title, they say, and Moore isn't quite ready to throw in the towel.

Speiser, the former Michigan State middleweight who twice won NCAA championships and Olympic berths, is fresh from a two-round kayo over Willi Hoepner which moved him into second place in the new Ring magazine world ratings.

Gerhard Heet still holds the top spot but he's way off in Germany and the ex-Spartan looks like the only choice for an early defense.

International Boxing Club President Jim Norris is in the process of arranging the title scrap for Detroit and Archie will undoubtedly sign if the money is right. Although boxing hasn't done well in the Motor City lately, Speiser is extremely popular there and the IBC is figuring on a good gate.

It will take a lot of money to get Ancient Archie back into the ring. His opponent won't get rich on the fight and Moore will take the lion's share of the purse.



CHUCK SPEISER  
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Contrary to the situation a year ago, Speiser is ready to take the title. The best of Moore was knocked out in the ninth round of his heavyweight title bout with Rocky Marciano in September, 1955. Only the flabby shell was left for Floyd Patterson to dismember in five last December.

Speiser is young, hard-hitting and fast. He boxes well, has stamina, but is not as crafty as the veteran. He will be facing a man over the 40-year mark who will have to lose about 20 pounds to make the 175-pound limit, a man who has been the victim of two great heavyweights via the knockout route in the last two years.

And when and if the fight is set Speiser will accomplish something ex-teammate Chuck Davey found out of reach, that is to win a world boxing championship. Collegians as a group have been looked down on by the fistic clan, maybe a local boy can change that attitude.

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Adding possible scoring punch to the tanker attack tonight in the dual meet against U of M is 200-yard individual medley winner against Northwestern with a time of 2:44.5, Les Lobach.

## Broncos Busted, 108-33

# Thinclads Ride Hard On Western Broncos

By HAL BATEMAN

### State News Managing Editor

Michigan State's track team rolled to its greatest triumph in more than five years Friday when they completely subdued the Western Michigan Broncos, 108-33, at Jenison.

The Spartans captured 13 firsts in the 15-event program and also took 10 seconds. The thinclads swept four events and finished one-two in four others.

One fieldhouse record was broken, one was tied and two varsity records were slashed. A freshman record was also set in an exhibition race.

The top point man for MSU was Doug McFeters, who won three events and Dave Lean captured two races and ran the anchor leg on the winning mile relay team.

McFeters copped the high jump in a low 5'10", the broad jump in 21'5 1/2" and the 70-yard low hurdles in a good .081 clocking.

Lean, Olympic silver medal winner, won the 440-yard run in a good .48.9 and established a varsity and fieldhouse record in the 600-yard run with a 1:11.2 clocking. His time breaks the old fieldhouse and varsity record of 1:11.3 set by Kevan Gosper two years ago.

Pint-sized Ira Murchison copped one of the Broncos two wins when he ran the 60-yard dash in .06.2 to tie the fieldhouse record set by Spartan Ed Brabham two years ago.

After winning, Murchison immediately left for New York City

where he won the National AAU sprint title the following night. Ed Avery picked up the other Western victory when he won the 300-yard dash in .32.3.

Sam Elowitz accounted for the other varsity record when he tossed the shot 51'7 1/2" to break the old mark of 50'7 1/2".

This is the third time this season that Elowitz has broken the varsity record in this event.

Willie Atterbury accounted for the freshman record when he won the frosh 440 in an excellent .48.9, easily smashing the old mark of .50.3 set by Jack Dianetti in 1947. Atterbury also copped the frosh 600 in a good 1:13.2.

Not to be overlooked was the performance of Brian Castle in the frosh 440 who clocked .50.2, also under the old record.

Michigan State swept the 440, shot put, 600 and two mile while the thinclads picked up the first two places in the mile, broad jump, 880-yard run and pole vault.

Capt. Selwyn Jones won the mile in a fast 4:15.1 and the two mile in 9:25.2. Fordy Kennedy won second in the mile in 4:15.5 and Henry Kennedy was second in the two mile in 9:33. Guy Denison placed third in the mile with 9:36.

### Team Takes Five Firsts

## Gymnasts Win Home Meet; Outperform Badgers, 74-36

Michigan State gymnasts, in their last home meet of the season, won over Wisconsin 74-36.

For five Spartans this was the last performance before the home crowd as they are seniors. The five are Jim Breza, Roland Brown, Don Lea, Don Marchini and Dick O'Brien.

Russ Paul had 12 points for high man on the State squad. Next with 10 each were George Hopely and Lea.

In the free exercise event Hopely and Lea took first and second with Cal Girard taking fourth to win this event 12-4.

On the trampoline Marchini came through with a fine performance to capture first place with Breza also placing to give the Spartans this event 8-7.

In tumbling Brown, Breza, and Hopely placed one-two-three to win 13-3.

On the flying rings, won by Wisconsin, Paul and Jim Cook captured second and third respectively.

State again took the first three places on the horizontal bars in the form of Lea, Paul, and O'Brien. State won this event 13-3.

On the side horse O'Brien, Tom Werthmann, and Hopely captured second, third and fourth, to give the Spartans this event 9-7.

On the parallel bars Girard and Paul took the first two places with Werthmann also placing to win this event 12-4.

Bob Jasson, Michigan State's hockey captain, is a junior defenseman from Winnipeg.

Ron Lustik placed second in the shot with 47'6 1/2" and Dick Muessig was third with 44'3 1/2". Ken Dafee was second in the 600 with a good 1:14.1 and Bob Hughes was third only a tenth of a second behind.

Other Michigan State firsts were picked up by Kelly Thompson in the 70-yard high hurdles, Ted Tetzlaff in the 880-yard run and George Best in the pole vault.

Thompson won the high hurdles in .09 flat while Tetzlaff won the half in a good 1:57.3. Fordy Kennedy placed second.

Best won the pole vault with a vault of 13'4" with Tom Lampl copping second in 13 feet.

The winning mile relay team was composed of Dafee, Gordon Fosberg, Hughes and Lea. The quartet posed 3:22.8 with Lea running a .48 flat anchor leg.

In two other freshman exhibition races, Tony Smith won the mile in 4:30.6 with Jim Horan second in 4:30.7 and Mike Kleinhans won the 70-yard low hurdles in .08.4, a record because it was the first time the event has been run by a freshman.

The thinclads will prepare this week for the Big 10 championships Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

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# Tankers Sink 'Cats, 73-31

## 5 Records Established In Victory

Lobaugh, Reinke Set New Marks

Capturing nine firsts of 11 events and the setting of five new records highlighted the Spartan tankers' sixth dual meet victory over Northwestern Saturday, 73-31.

The Wildcats managed to take first in only the 200-yard freestyle and the 440-yard freestyle.

Record-shattering times were established in the 400-yard relay, 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard butterfly, 100-yard breaststroke and 400-yard freestyle relay.

Right from the outset the Spartans triumph became evident. The 3:53.8 clocking of the Don Nichols, Rog Harmon, Paul Reinke and Jim Lanker foursome in the 400-yard medley relay bettered the dual meet and pool records.

Capt. Jim Clemens darted through the water in the 220-yard freestyle in 2:11.5 edging out Northwestern's Paul Schutt, who came back to Clemens in the tiring 440-yard freestyle event.

Lobaugh turned in a stellar performance in the 200-yard individual medley.

Lobaugh covered the route in least time of 2:14.5 which bettered the dual meet, pool and varsity records.

Sophomore sensation Rog Harmon rifled through the water to notch a record time in the 200-yard butterfly of 2:17.1. This broke the existing dual meet, pool and varsity marks.

In the 200-yard breaststroke Reinke registered a blistering clocking of 2:24.1. New dual meet and pool records were set in this clocking.

Individual talents of Larry Eise, Frank Parrish, Lanker and Don Patterson were combined to top the 400-yard freestyle relay in championship form.

The quartet set new dual meet and pool records by posting a time of 3:29 which was 20 seconds faster than the Wildcat entry.

Suffering a defeat in the 200-yard backstroke was sophomore Nichols. The loss was inflicted by Northwestern's Dave Penbertson whose time of 2:11.1 bettered the dual meet mark.

Ellis turned in an impressive 2:24 recording in the 50-yard freestyle to win first place. While Ken Gest grabbed second place honors.

Receiving the nod of the judges Don Morey amassed 20.50 points by executing his dives with precision.

Finishing one-two in the 100-yard freestyle were Don Patterson and Gordy Fornell. Patterson's winning time was :52.5.

Other Spartan mermen placing were Denny Baker who took third in the 220-yard freestyle. Wally Dobler secured second place in the 200-yard individual medley.

John Mason's 234.10 points was good for third place in diving.

Also Dave McCaffree ended in third spot in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Back Casares, former University of Florida fullback, led the National Football League in yards gained during 1956 with 1,267 yards. Philadelphia's Steve Van Buren set the record of 1,267 yards in 1949.



It was pretty chilly in Bradenton, Fla., early Feb. 22, with temperatures in the 50's, as battymen of the Milwaukee Braves reported for their first official drill. Pitchers Warren Spahn, left, and Chet Nichols bunched under a blanket.

## Wolves Win Again

## Pucksters De-Iced, Lose Two, 5-4, 2-1

The Wolverines added two more victories to their string of 31 wins over the Spartans this weekend by 5-4 and 2-1 scores.

During Friday's first period Michigan took a decisive 4-1 lead over the Green and White.

MacKenzie scored the first Spartan goal with less than a minute remaining in the first period when he took a pass from defenseman Eddie Pollesel and backhanded the puck over goalie Ross Child's stick.

The Spartan defense held the Wolverines scoreless throughout the middle stanza while Glenn MacDonald, who scored his first goal of the season, and Bob Jasson put State in the running 4-3.

Jasson scored on the power play at 16:22 on an assist by MacKenzie.

With both squads playing wide open hockey, Michigan's all-American Tommy Randall put the fifth tally into State's net.

Fighting up to the final minute the Spartans were unable to catch the Wolves despite Eddie Pollesel's goal which came minutes after Randall's winning goal to end the scoring and the game 5-4 for the Maize and Blue.

On Saturday playing before a sell-out crowd in Ann Arbor's Coliseum, both teams remained scoreless until Randall slipped one by Selinger at 16:20 of the second period.

In a penalty ridden third period which saw 13 pucksters sitting out time in the penalty box, the Wolverines took a two goal lead on the strength of Dickie Dunnigan's power play goal.

State's single tally was made by leading Spartan sewer Ross Parke at 14:33 of the third. Parke's goal resulted from a power play set up by teammates Repi Polano and Bill MacKenzie.

Although the Green and White outshot Michigan 2-1 and hit the pipe three times during the hard fought game they were unable to beat Goalie Childs.

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## Wolverines Here for Swim Fight

An expected standing room audience should view tonight's dual meet between undefeated Michigan and once-downed Michigan State which starts at 7:30 in Jenison Pool.

Like the anxiety experienced when the two schools clash on the football field, an air of tension is felt when the two teams take to the waterways.

Previous meetings of the two arch rivals have resulted in 30 wins for the Wolverines and only three victories by the Spartans.

However, last year the men of McCaffree turned the tables to edge out the Wolves, 48-45. Both squads have drubbed common opponents in North Carolina and Purdue. But the Spartans soundly topped Indiana, 65-42 while Saturday Michigan bested the Hoosiers, 56-50.

With such powerhouses so evenly matched a break here and there could provide the margin of victory.

One of the key-races of the competition will be the 50-yard struggle between Don Patterson and Michigan's Dick Hanley.

For the fans who enjoy precision and coordination, the diving event will pit Don Morey and John Mason against the Wolves' John Nacey and John Murphy.

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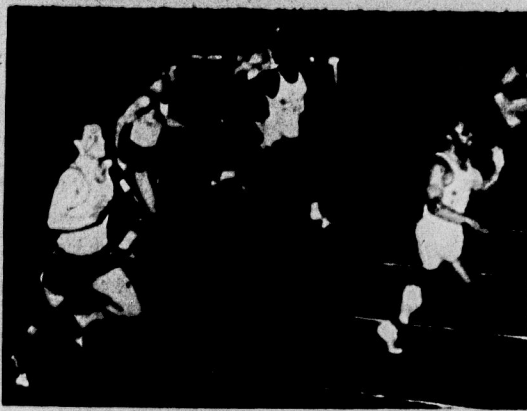
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Western Michigan's Ira Murchison was an easy winner in the 400-yard dash Friday, tying the fieldhouse record. He took one of the two Bruno firsts. Placing second is Bruce Lillshlad (far left), while Western's Ed Avery (third from left) placed third.

## Montreal Loses Too

## Maple Leafs Down Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—George Armstrong's goal with nine minutes remaining gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 2-1 victory over Detroit in a National Hockey League game tonight.

Armstrong's goal, his 13th of the season, came on a power play while Detroit's Alex Delvecchio was just stepping back on, the ice team serving a penalty.

Armstrong maneuvered a blocked Detroit clearance and fired a high ten-footer at 11:48.

Toronto led earlier on Ted Kennedy's third goal of the campaign from a scramble at 4:59 of the second period. Detroit offset that with Ted Lindsay's 28th on a similar play, 6:00 that two minutes later.

The Red Wings rallied to a 3-3 edge in the shooting half, but a 17 shot barrage in a vain effort to get even in the final period.

Montreal also lost, 4-3, to New York, while Chicago was leading Boston, 4-3.

The Spartan rifle team was at the firing line Saturday in the eighth Illinois Invitational meet. Thirty teams from 19 schools were firing.

Final scores have not been tabulated at this time but the Spartan marksmen had 2,732 points and figured to place in the top five.

Of a possible 600 top score, the individual scores were: Dick Greger, 557; Al Smith, 555; Jim Russell, 552; Ben Valmont, 536 and Larry Crawford, 532.

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## Slashed 17-10 and 15-12

## Fencers Cut Down, Lose to Bucks, Irish

A mediocre Ohio State squad and a superior Notre Dame team dealt the Spartan fencers a crushing blow as the swordsmen suffered dual defeats in a triangular meet Saturday.

Leading one of their finest weapons, the fencers met one of those match-ups every fencer at one time or another encounters.

In the opening match, the Spartans were outscored by the Buckeyes, 17-10. The final result was a 15-12 loss to the undefeated Fighting Irish.

The turning point that placed the Bucks out in front to stay was the last epee bout in which Ohio State's Lloyd Gray bested Warner Johnson, 2-5.

Wounded in the Spartan unit was a student in the first and second bouts. In the first, the Buckeyes led 10-0, but the Spartans cut down the Wolves by 10-0. With the epee bout lost, the Spartans were out of the meet.

George Thomas and Daniel McCallum, who outscored the Spartans 5-4 and 6-3, State managed to take the entire competition, 2-0. As a result, it was due to the combined performance of Thomas and McCallum.

McCallum can his falling record to 29-6. Sabre artists Thomas and McCallum raised their individual records to 19-2 and 21-6.

Ohio State's conference sabre champion Don Little finished up with a 5-1 mark.

Paul, the Irish attack was brutal. He also won with a 5-1 total.

Traveling Friday to Bloomington, Ind., the swordsmen clash with Indiana. Remaining on the schedule are the Western Conference meet and the NCAA Championships. A final dual meet victory over the Buckeyes would bolster the team's confidence.

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Here's how Al describes the steps that led up to his present job: "I started out

in Bell's management training program in 1951. This gave me an excellent opportunity to learn about all jobs in the company—not just the job I'd be doing. The program was well organized, and I got a lot out of it."

"My first assignment was to coordinate a dual conversion in La Crosse, Kansas, a quarter-million-dollar operation. My next assignments were in Abilene and Lawrence. Both carried increased responsibility."

"I knew I was moving along pretty fast—but I was really surprised when my present job came up. It bears out what my wife and I thought when I joined Bell—there would be great chances for advancement."

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Feb. 27	Continental Oil Co.	Chemistry, Mech. & Met. Engineers. Also Elec., Indus. & Civil Engineers.
Feb. 27	Armstrong Cork Co.	All interested in sales, regardless of major.
Feb. 27	Parke, Davis & Co.	Chemistry, Accountants, Chem. Mech., Elec. & Indus. Engineers. Women who have major in Bio. or Zoology.
Feb. 27	Continental Can Co.	Packaging Engineers.
Feb. 27	Baltimore & Ohio R.R. Co.	Civil, Elec., Mech. & Indus. Engineers.
Feb. 27	General Mills Research Laboratories	Chemistry, Packaging, Chem. and Mech. Engineers.
Feb. 27	Alle-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	Mech., Physics & Chemistry. Mech. & Elec. Engineers.
Feb. 27	HBM	Bus. Admin., Statistics, Accounting, Math. and Physics.
Feb. 27	General Tire & Rubber Co.	Chemistry, Mech., Elec. & Chem. Engineers.
Feb. 27	Monmouth Chemical Co.	Chemist & Physicist. Chemist, Elec., Mech. & Civil Engineers. PhD. Entomology & Biology.
Feb. 27	American Motors Corp. Machine Division	All Engineers.
Feb. 28	Aeroflight, Chem. & Information Center	Geography.
Feb. 28	Armstrong Cork Co.	Chemistry, Mech. & Chem. Engineers. Will also interview in Mech. & Chem. Engng., Chemistry & Physics, for summer employment.
Feb. 28	Youngtown Sheet & Tube Co.	Physical Science, Mech., Elec. Met., Chem. & Indus. Engineers.
Feb. 28	Zenith Radio Corp.	Physicist, Elec. & Elec. Engineers.
Feb. 28	Federal Telecommunications Lab.	Electrical Engineers.
Feb. 28	U.S. Steel Corp.	Chemistry, Physics, Math. All Engineers.
Feb. 28	R. T. Goodrich Aviation Products	Mechanical Engineers.
Feb. 28	Shell Oil Co. Prod. Dept.	Mech., Elec. & Chem. Engineers. Will also interview the above majors for summer employment & internships.
Feb. 28	Edison Radio Co.	Physicist, Mech., Elec. & Indus. Engineers.
Feb. 28	Maj. I. Sam. High State College	All education majors.
Feb. 28	Maj. I. Ford Motor Co.	Auto. Engineer, Indus. Mech. Eng., Mech., Elec., Agr. Engr., Mech. background. In Elec. & Met. Engineers. MS PhD. Math. Physics & Chemistry.
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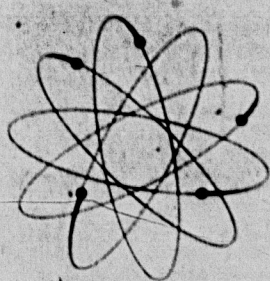
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# Symbols on Ballots Aid Indian Voters

## Prime Minister Nehru Favored to Remain in Power

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Voters of two states launched India's second general election in a holiday atmosphere Sunday. Symbols on the ballot boxes helped the largely illiterate people back the candidates of their choice.

Prime Minister Nehru's Congress Party, dominant since the nation won independence from Britain, is favored to remain in power.

The polling will go on until March 14.

The first to go to the polls, opening the selection of 491 members for the lower house of parliament and filling of 13 state assemblies, were men and women in 19 districts of the Punjab and Orissa states. Voting in both the Punjab, near New Delhi, and Orissa, south of Calcutta, was heavy. The Indian government radio described this as encouraging.

About 100 million persons are expected to vote before the winding up in the last of India's 554 districts.

The count in the Punjab and Orissa will start today, which will also be the heaviest day of the election period. Voters of 24 constituencies are registering their choices then for 241 parliamentary and 684 state assembly seats.

Armed policemen were assigned to guard ballot boxes in regional collection centers overnight.

India's electoral rules have been specially framed to enable women—previously in seclusion and some of them veiled—to exercise their franchise.

Separate polling stations manned by women were set up in places where the Purdah system prevails. In other areas, men and women were admitted in alternate groups.

Scenes at villages around Patna, 40 miles south of New Delhi, were typical of what will happen throughout India in the next 18 days.

Veiled women, some carrying babies, arrived in groups singing songs, as is their habit at weddings and on pilgrimages. They were dressed in their holiday best—green, blue, red and yellow skirts and veils.

## Attention Veterans

Today begins the signing for monthly subsistence for \$1,550 veterans.

Monday T-Z  
Tuesday P-F  
Wednesday K-O  
Thursday F-J  
Friday A-H  
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Veterans will also note that they will sign for their March subsistence at Spring registration. Any veteran graduating or withdrawing from school will sign during the week of finals.

# Japanese Culture Expert to Speak

Lawrence Olson, expert on Japanese culture, is speaking on campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

Dr. Olson said in an interview Friday that the basic problem of the Japanese is economical.

Over population is an important factor because of the small amount of agricultural land.

Dr. Olson said that abortions are legal in Japan and have been for some years as a result of the population problem. About two million abortions are performed annually.

Dr. Olson is brought to Michigan State by the American Universities Field Staff.

The organization is a non-profit foundation set up to develop and provide a core of people with a full knowledge of countries and areas of the world for lecturers and consultants of the members of the organization.

Other lecturers coming here this spring are Charles Gallagher, Apr. 17-26, and Edwin Munger, May 15th.

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