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National LAWS

AWS Leaders Honored By Hosting Convention

While most MSU coeds are enjoying a leisurely vacation in the Florida sun...

Delegates from 140 schools which are members of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students will be on campus to attend the national convention...

Officers and members of AWS have been working for two years to make the convention a success.

An impressive list of speakers including Miss Pauline Frederick, NBC Commentator and news analyst, has been arranged.

The theme of the convention is "As We See It" - the role of the educated woman as student and citizen.

More than 400 delegates from member schools will be attending the convention and will carry back new ideas to their schools.

President John A. Hannah has invited the presidents of all the Michigan colleges involved to be his guests at a dinner Saturday night, March 23.

The primary purpose of the convention is to help the college woman develop an understanding of her role as a student in her preparation for life after college.

It is expected that the exchange of ideas inherent in the workshops and speeches will better prepare the student for her responsibilities as an educated citizen, parent and career woman.

Michigan State University's AWS members should be congratulated for their careful planning and diligent work in preparing for this event—the best of luck.

Foreign Intrigue

The Lansing State Journal reported Friday that "hammer and sickle Communist symbols which have turned up on the Michigan State University campus over the past two weeks are probably the work of pranksters, campus police said Friday."

The story also told of the discovery of a "University of Michigan sweatshirt in a lost and found box on the campus."

In addition, the story pointed out that "crude cardboard hammer and sickle designs have been found on bulletin boards in scattered campus buildings over the past two weeks, police reported."

The investigation was completed, apparently, when "just to be sure, the police turned the shirt over to the subversive squad of the Michigan state police."

If the sleuths had dug deep, they would have found that a pair of "communist" songs have been played on the Union grill jukebox every day for a week.

Not to be outdone, the State News also did some investigating. Results show that the best solution for students in this "red" scare is to buy a Spartan Tuesday and see its take-off on Communism, its symbols and its sweatshirts.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS - By Dick Bibler



'YOU CAN KEEP THE 'A'—BECAUSE YOU WERE SO CLEVER THAT NO TIME DURING THE EXAM WAS I ABLE TO DETECT HOW YOU WERE CHEATING

Letters to the Editor Congressman Defends Vote

I am one of the Congress members accused of hiding behind the secret ballot vote on the regular election bill...

I wish to go on public record as having voted against the bill, as proposed and amended. Following are some of the reasons for taking the stand as I did.

The members of my constituency to whom I talked are apathetic toward this bill in particular, and Student Government in general. I feel that from their attitude that they are not yet prepared to give the necessary consideration to the qualifications required by the Student Government President and as a result, Student Government would be harmed in the long run by this lack of interest.

The Elections Bureau would have to set up ordinances to regulate the contest for office. In the short time between possible passage of this bill next term, and the election campaigning next term, there would not be sufficient time to properly prepare regulations governing the election procedure.

It is the opinion of several people that there was a strong coalition between the press and the head of government to get this bill passed. I feel that when the press is continually instrumental in controlling the opinion and policy of government, as it has repeatedly been in the recent past, they should then be much more searching done by government personnel to see why they are buying to the will of the press. This was apparently done.

Due to the timing of this bill it had the earmarks of a "railroaded" piece of legislation. Perhaps if given a proper amount of time, free from pressure, to objectively consider this legislation, congress shall see fit to reconsider it and pass a similar bill.

I do not apologize to anyone for my vote against the bill for I feel justified in taking the stand I did.

David L. Olson Rep., East Lansing

Lack of Interest

To the Editor: Concerning your editorial on Friday, on Bill No. 24—to have their own road to Socialism.

The preamble defines the Party as "an American working class organization which bases itself upon the principles of scientific Socialism."

The constitution obliges party members to fight "all forms of national oppression, national chauvinism, discrimination and segregation, against all ideological influences and practices of 'racial' theories, such as white chauvinism and anti-Semitism."

The constitution states that the American Communist Party bases its theory on Marxist-Leninist principles.

Membership in the party is described as open to any United States resident 18 years of age or more "regardless of race, color, national origin, sex or religious belief."

Information This Week on Campus

TODAY Phi Sig will meet in Brody Multi-purpose room A at 10 p.m. Theta Sigma Phi will meet in the Mural Room at 9 p.m. TUESDAY A discussion of all Army branches and services will be held at the Officers Club meeting at 1930 hours in Don Hall ballroom.

LIFE CAN BE... the police radio from the Sheriff's office to officials in Don Ana County. Police investigated and found the man was simply taking a nap.

Campus Classifieds - high readership - low cost. Includes sections for HOUSING, SERVICE, AUTOMOTIVE, EMPLOYMENT, LOST and FOUND, FOR RENT, FOR SALE, REAL ESTATE, and TRANSPORTATION.

Crossword Puzzle with grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Divan, 2. Bright, 3. God of war, 4. Hebrew month, 5. Drive a nail slantingly, 6. Donated, 7. Trice, 8. Established the truth, 9. Golf teacher, 10. Eagle's nest, 11. Beside, 12. Our country, 13. Turf, 14. King of Bashan, 15. Interval of grief, 16. Harpoon, 17. Conjunction, 18. Those in office, 19. Perish, 20. You and I, 21. Wheel rat, 22. Authorization, 23. Symbol for selenium, 24. Eccentric piece, 25. Indefinite article, 26. Policeman, 27. Auto fuel, 28. Coarsely, 29. Past, 30. Erse, 31. Female, 32. Copy, 33. Mother of Helen of Troy, 34. Untreaty, 35. Young man, 36. Arabian seaport, 37. Lukewarm, 38. Lay waste, 39. Uniform, 40. Transport, 41. Symbol for sodium, 42. Concerning, 43. Red deer, 44. Music drama, 45. Decay, 46. Blunder, 47. Writing fluid, 48. Title, 49. Beard of grain, 50. Sleep, 51. Injured, 52. Be ambitious, 53. Pale, 54. Fished, 55. Waterway, 56. Pitch a tent, 57. Exist, 58. Such tone of the scale, 59. Military helper, 60. Scrutinize, 61. Huge wave, 62. Guido's note, 63. Dad.

Michigan State News - Published on Friday, March 11, 1957. Includes 'S'News Views' and 'U.S. Reds Adopt New Laws' by James Devlin. U.S. Reds article discusses the adoption of new laws by the Communist Party, including provisions for membership and ideological influences.

Various classified advertisements including: HOUSING (Modern furnished apartment, Bachelor rooms), SERVICE (Typing, Motor tune up), AUTOMOTIVE (1956 Pontiac Tudor), EMPLOYMENT (Co-educational camp), LOST and FOUND (Lost parker, Lost textbook), FOR RENT (Attention students), FOR SALE (Three forms like), REAL ESTATE (East Lansing), TRANSPORTATION (Riders wanted, Florida riders wanted).

# Japan Lashed by Tidal Waves

## Hawaiian Shoreline Also Hit

### Massive Ocean Quake Recorded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Quake-born tidal waves, raised by shock forces shot up from the ocean floor at close to the speed of sound, flooded Japanese fishing villages Sunday several hours after the seismic surge wrecked two villages in Hawaii.

Twenty-six beach homes were destroyed on Kauai Island by the waves, caused by two massive under-the-ocean earthquakes near the Aleutians.

Five hours after the quake alert had ended on the U. S. West Coast, a surprise sweep of water raced into San Diego Bay Saturday night, smashing a boat slip on Shelter Island. The wave crest piled into San Diego Bay with a speed estimated at 28 1/2 miles an hour at 10:30 p.m. (PST).

Preliminary estimates of damage caused by the tidal waves in Hawaii exceeded a million dollars.

Hawaii's territorial governor, Samuel King, after an inspection tour flight over the hardest hit island of Kauai, said he would declare a 10-mile coastal section from Kalihua to Hanalei as a disaster area. Four thousand persons were stranded in the area by washed-out bridges.

The Red Cross opened a disaster headquarters at Waiialua, Oahu, for persons made homeless by the waves.

Warning alerts flashed around the Pacific evacuated threatened areas before the first wave hit in damaging force on Oahu and Kauai islands in Hawaii.

Two persons sent up in a plane by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin to observe the tidal wave lost their lives when the plane crashed. Sarah Park, 29, reporter, was killed in the crash Saturday. The pilot, Paul D. Beam, an advertising executive and a World War II Associated Press reporter, died Sunday of multiple fractures. Jack Matsumoto, Star-Bulletin photographer, was severely injured.

Waves reaching nine-foot height flooded fishing hamlets on the eastern shore of Hokkaido, northernmost of the Japanese Islands.

## LOW SOCIETY



State News Photo by Marshall Indaway  
Kappa Delta's invite the audience to enter their "Low Society" booth sponsored jointly with Phi Kappa Psi's which received honorable mention in Spartacade awards.

### Speaks at SEATO Meeting

## Communism in Asia

### A Passing Phase: Dulles

CANBERRA, Australia, (AP)—John Foster Dulles said today "We can confidently conclude... that international communism now imposed upon many of the peoples of Asia is a passing and not a permanent phase."

But other developments, he warned the SEATO Council of Ministers at the opening of their third annual meeting, "reveal characteristics which should keep us on guard."

"The open support given by the Communist Chinese to Soviet colonialism and imperialism and to Soviet defiance of the plights for all free Asian nations has ominous implications," the U. S. Secretary of State declared.

"These actions give us all arms of the Chinese Communist regime warning of the true nature of the game. They also emphasize the continuing importance of the military side of SEATO, of the

work of our military advisers and of our combined military planning. All of this has been blindly effective."

The Council is the policy-making body of the eight-nation alliance formed at Manila in 1954 to deter Red aggression in Southeast Asia. Prepared to consider counter-measures to meet shifting communist tactics, the ministers convened in the green-enclosed house of Australia's parliament.

There is a shipworm which causes millions of dollars worth of damage each year, says the National Geographic Society. It has a sharp shell which mines through the wooden timbers of ships.

## MSU Composer Featured Orchestra Symphony Rated Superb Success

By JIM ESTES

James Niblock, composer, General Jones, conductor, and the University Chamber Orchestra reaped glory upon themselves in their concert Sunday in Fairchild Theater.

Niblock, member of the MSU music faculty and first violinist in the orchestra, composed his Chamber Symphony in late 1956, especially for the University Chamber Orchestra. Sunday's audience heard its premiere performance.

It is a fine work in every respect, energetic, cheerful, lyrical, and very well put together. As sanguinary, it is the kind of music which cheers and uplifts.

The two inner movements made the most indelible impression. The Adagio was quiet and serenely beautiful, with a subdued ecstatic tinge. The Scherzo, with its irregular 3-3-2 rhythmic pulsation, was the most exciting movement and its conclusion was greeted with a flurry of applause.

General Jones' conducting is as fine as it is primarily because of his acute sense of rhythm. "Rhythm" denotes here the idea that music is in essence the presentation of ideas which must move forward and develop logically to a satisfying conclusion.

This sense of rhythm and forward motion was put to its most necessary use in the performance of Beethoven's Fourth Symphony. The Fourth is one of the most difficult of Beethoven's symphonies to perform clearly due to its contrasting sections and intricate rhythmic patterns. Furthermore, if the whole is not viewed as the sum of its parts, the result is an incoherent hodge-podge which can bore one to sleep.

With Jones conducting, everything fitted together, progressed logically, and ended having communicated Beethoven's joyful light-heartedness to the audience.

The musicians in the orchestra, part faculty, part students, performed together with a unity

### School of Journalism Plans Historic Exhibit

The MSU school of journalism is sending out a state-wide plea to Michigan publishers to supply materials for an exhibit on Michigan newspaper history to be installed in the new museum. Dr. Paul J. Deutschmann, director of the school, is heading the collection of these articles.

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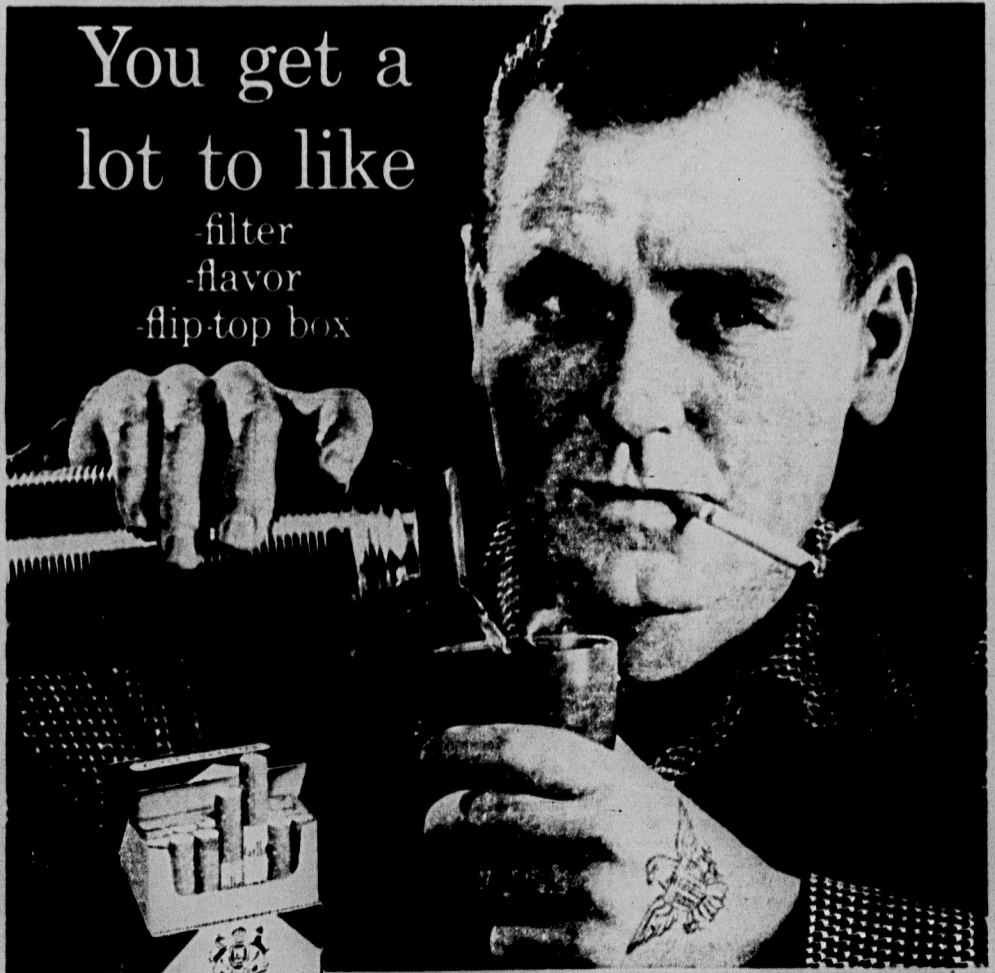


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## Spartacade

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The "Swan Lake" production of Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Chi won third place, and honorable mention was given to "Low Society," the Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Psi production.

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Illinois Cops 3th Title

Gymnasts Finish Third In Big 10 Championships

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Illinois won its eighth consecutive Western Conference gymnastics championship here Saturday, scoring in every event to pile up 143 1/2 points to runner-up Michigan's 111 1/2.

Allye Green, New York, Missourian, and Wisconsin sophomore, captured the title in the uneven bars, while the Eastern State's Peter Kraschinsky took the vault, pommel horse, rings, parallel bars, and floor exercises. Michigan's Dan Gagnier, who successfully defended his parallel bars title, had 5 1/2 points.

Missouri's Lee was the only Spartan to place in the top three of any event in the Western Conference gymnastics meet, which was the Spartans' finish third in the floor exercise.

Building Roland Brown and Jim Brown sixth and seventh, respectively. This gave the Spartans a half-point edge over the Iowa Hawkeyes for third in individual points. Lee's Cal Grant and Dick O'Brien finished sixth, seventh and tenth, respectively.

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Yankees Bomb Cardinals, 9-6

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—Little Bobby Shantz pitched three scoreless innings in his debut with the New York Yankees Sunday as the world champions whipped the St. Louis Cardinals, 9-6.

The 21-year-old left-hander, obtained from Kansas City in a 12-player deal last month, gave up only two singles, fanned two and walked one batter. He threw hard without any pain in the arm and shoulder areas. Chronic ailments had made him a losing pitcher since he won 24 games with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1952.

Shantz worked the middle three innings from rookie right-hander Mark Freeman had been flogged for four runs.

Jim Debus, third New York hurler, gave up a circuit blow to Bobby Dejevo in the eighth.

Icers Split, 4-2, 0-3

By JUNE TURNER

Spartan pucksters split with North Dakota this weekend to climax the regular W.I.H.L. hockey season and remain in the league basement. The Green and White won Friday by a 4-2 margin but dropped Saturday's game 3-0.

Two seniors, Tom Bonacci and Ken James bowed out of State hockey Saturday. James has been a regular on offense for two years while Bonacci has rotated between winger and defense.

State will end its hockey with the traditional Green and White game Monday at 4:00 in Dem Hall. In the four years that the freshmen have met the varsity, the veterans have come out on top.

North Dakota took an early lead in Friday's action when Mike Castellano put one in the nets at 7:30 of the first period. The Spartans started the second period one man short due to a penalty called on defense-

man Ed Pollesel in the last minute of the opening stanza.

State's defensive unit of De-Vuono, Hamilton, and Kristoferson, who have done excellent work all season as Bessone's penalty killing line, held the high flying NoDaks' during the two-minute penalty.

Goalie Joe Selinger held Dakota's top scorers to only one tally in the middle frame while the Spartan offense put two lamplighters by Goalie Yurkovich.

The production line of Parke, Grazia, and Polano scored at 8:39 and a few minutes later Fred DeVuono, on assists from defenseman Jasson and Bonacci, found the range again for State.

With the score tied two all, both teams played to a standstill until Bill McKenzie, on the power play, scored at 14:00 of the third.

Ross Parke got the insurance tally and his second goal of the game with less than two minutes of playing time left on assists from Grazia and Jasson.

The Spartans outshot and outplayed the NoDaks to score their first victory over the Sioux team this season. The Green and White outshot the NoDaks 36 to 24.

Goal tender Yurkovich played a beautiful game of net minding Saturday night holding the Spartans scoreless as North Dakota's top scorers put their team in front.

Although the Spartans outshot the NoDaks 32-21 they were unable to find the range.

Just as Friday night, the NoDaks took a first period lead on Jim Ridley's goal. Both squads remained scoreless until the third period when North Dakota went in front 3-0.

Despite an exciting third period the Spartans couldn't break Yurkovich's net minding ability and ended the season with a 5-13-0 record.

Penalties in both contests were light with only two State men hearing the whistle Friday and four Saturday.



State News Photo by Marshall Lindsey. Goalie Joe Selinger, out maneuvers North Dakota's winger Stan Pashke as Spartans Fred DeVuono and Bruno Pollesel move in to regain the puck.

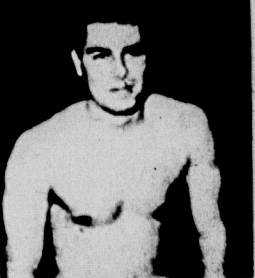
Peppe Correct But Unhappy Swimmers Picked By OSU's Coach

By JERRY ROBBINS State News Sports Editor

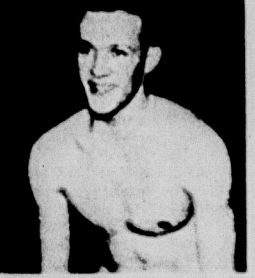
Early last week an Associated Press sports writer asked Mike Peppe, Ohio State's head coach, who was going to win the Big 10 swimming title. Peppe replied that it was going to be Michigan State.

Although Peppe's prediction was correct he was none too happy during the meet as he saw the title his teams have held for eight straight years gradually plucked from his arms.

During the final two days of action, Peppe sat in silence. Usually a coach paces the pool



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and shouts encouragement to his swimmers. Peppe this time had little to say.

Peppe's puzzlement carried over to Gus Stager, Michigan's head mentor, the final day. Both coaches were found putting their heads together and trying to find a solution to stop the surprising Spartans.

Stager admitted to a fan that it looked as if he'd have to concede to Michigan State.

Following the meet the Spartans were as happy as any championship team has ever been before.

A photographer fought his way into the crowded dressing room asking for a group shot. When he asked how the team wanted the picture taken the cry rang out "Take it in the nude, we don't care."

A few minutes later Coach Chuck McCaffree walked in wringing wet after his victory drenching. For the first time in three days he was able to smile. Even when he Michigan and Ohio State running he couldn't be convinced his team had it in the bag.

"We haven't won this thing until the final event," he told his swimmers time and again.

Stager walked in and shook hands with Mac. "I'm glad you made it interesting," he said "You certainly deserved this one."

The Spartan spirit continued during the entire two and a half hour plane ride to East Lansing. It was late and everyone had had a big weekend. But everyone on the team realized he was

Maidlow, Gill Take Thirds Wrestlers Take 6th in Big 10

By MIKE PREVILLE

The Michigan State wrestling team and Indiana tied for sixth place in the 1957 edition of the Big 10 wrestling championships at Columbus, Ohio.

State's Norm Gill, who finished third in the 137-pound division, LeRoy Fladseth, who finished fourth in the 177-pound competition and Ken Maidlow, who took third in the heavy-weight class, were the only members of the team to finish in the running.

On the whole the Spartans turned in a disappointing performance. Coach Fendley Collins stated that "all the boys were capable of doing much better."

Collins went on to say the turning point in State's bid for

the championship came early in the meet when Don Stroud, last year's 123-pound champion, had a surprising 4-3 defeat dealt to him by Ohio State's Pat Palumbo.

Stroud was confused as to the awarding of points during the match and didn't know he had lost until the final buzzer had sounded.

Stroud's defeat to a wrestler who was decidedly inferior had a demoralizing effect on the whole team.

Jerry Hoke, the Spartan's 150-pounder, beat Iowa's Gene Luttrell 3-1 but lost 3-2 in overtime to Joe Shook of Indiana.

Hoke had a crack at third place but lost 1-1 on a referee's decision in overtime to Badger Steve Cole.

Norm Gill, 137-pounder, defeated Purdue's Jack Meilahn 3-1 but was defeated by Illinois' Bill Muther 4-1 in overtime.

In his successful quest for third place Gill defeated Indiana's Don Morrison 2-1 and Earle Edwards of Wisconsin 3-2.

Walt Jones, in the 147-pound division, dropped a 7-4 decision to Norm Komoroski of Indiana.

Cris Coniglio, 187-pound class, was pinned by Cliff Chappell of Purdue in 4:47.

State's Jim Ferguson, wrestling in the 167-pound class, defeated Fred Redeker of Indiana 2-1, but dropped a 4-3 decision to Ken Kraft of Northwestern.

As Kraft won the championship Ferguson had a chance for third but lost 3-1 to Bob Koehn of Minnesota.

LeRoy Fladseth, 177-pound class, defeated Wisconsin's Jim Utharove on a referee's decision in overtime.

In his next match, however, Fladseth was defeated 10-0 by Minnesota's Bill Wright.

Fladseth also tried for third place by defeating Hugh Crouse of Ohio State 8-0, but had to settle for fourth when Michigan's Karl Lutowski won a 2-0 decision.

Spartan heavyweight, Ken Maidlow defeated Charles Laws of Northwestern 11-2, but bowed to the Gophers Willie Wood 5-2 in overtime.

Maidlow, however, nailed down third place by defeating Larry Wheeler of Purdue 2-0 and Barron Brenner of Iowa 3-0.

Minnesota edged out U of M 55-54 to take the Big 10 crown. Iowa was third with 59 points.

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South Carolina's Wallace Leads Scorers With 31

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Carolina's Grady Wallace finished his season schedule in first place in the college basketball individual scoring race with a 31.24 average.

Wallace scored 28 points Saturday night as South Carolina dropped a 95-75 decision to North Carolina. Wallace dropped 12 of a point, but held a neat 1.19 point lead over second place Joe Gibbon of Mississippi. The chart:

PTS. AVG.	
Wallace, S. Carolina	31.24
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Raylor, Seattle	29.00
Chamberlain, Kansas	28.52
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A Campus-to-Career Case History

**Leader of an exploration**

Owen Williams leads a team of research and development specialists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. This is one of many teams set up at the Labs to explore the frontiers of electronics and communications. In the picture above, Owen (right) discusses installation problems in electronic tubes with Robert Leopold, M.S. Electrical Engineering, University of Michigan, 1953.

Owen himself is thirty-one, and a B.E.E. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, class of '39. He joined the Labs upon graduation, and was assigned to communications development training — the equivalent of a two-year postgraduate course in communications. Mixed with his classes were various assignments in the Chem Labs, the switching and wire filter departments, and work on transmission systems and coaxial cables.

In 1954 Owen was promoted to supervisor. He works with two electrical engineers, both systems analysts, and four technical assistants. Their current job is exploratory development of submarine cable systems, looking towards great new transoceanic communications links.

Owen is one of many engineers and scientists in the Bell System whose principal responsibilities include those of leadership. The work of improving telephone service in the Bell System is guided, and decisions are made, by men who understand the problems involved at first hand.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

# Boxing Team Hosts Wisconsin Tonight

## Spartans Seek 2nd Victory

Gehan Moved To 178-lb Class

By LARRY GUSTIN  
State News Night Editor

Michigan State's boxing team hopes to even its season record at two wins and two losses at the expense of Wisconsin tonight at Jenison Fieldhouse. The first match is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Spartans will stick with their regular starting lineup, with one exception. John Gehan, who fought heavy weight on last weekend's wireless road trip, will be moved down into his normal 178-pound weight division, and State will feature the heavy-weight match.

The regular starting lineup, with individual records to date in parentheses, includes: Harry Lancour (0-3), 125 pounds; Bob Jemilo (0-2), 132 pounds; Johnny Butler (2-0-1), 125 pounds; SHERALD HAYNES (1-2), 147 pounds; Noel Washington (0-2), 156 pounds; Fred Pettysjohn (2-1), 165 pounds; and Gehan (1-1) at 178.

Coach John Brostrom has stated that he believes his men will take the first three matches, which would give Lancour and Jemilo their first victories of the year.

Lancour and Jemilo have somewhat similar styles, both being fast, constantly-punching fighters who finish as fast as they start. Jemilo is the best conditioned man on the squad, according to Coach Brostrom.

Butler was held to a draw in his last outing against San Jose, Calif. It was his first deadlock in his college career and only the third time he hadn't won in three years of competition.

Haynes, a good orthodox style boxer, has won at home against Bobby Air-Force Base, but he was outpointed twice in the Idaho State and San Jose meets.

Pettysjohn has figured in the Spartans' most exciting matches. He kayowed his Bowling opponent with a haymaking left, and tossed NCAA champion Roger House of USC before being kayowed himself in the second round.

Gehan's 1-1 record includes a TKO loss in the ISC match when he suffered a cut eye after leading on points, and a knockout victory in the San Jose meet.

Wisconsin Coach Johnny Walsh lost all his lettermen from last year's NCAA championship team and has had to start from scratch this year. Best bet for his team are heavyweight Ron Freeman (2-0), 165-pounder Bob Cole (1-1), 156-pounder Bob Wilhelm (1-1), and 147-pounder Ron Marshall (1-0).

Monday's bouts will be televised by WKAR-TV.

## Tigers Took 13-4, by A's

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics jumped on rookie southpaw Hal Woodeshick for eight runs, in the fourth inning Sunday, sweeping the 13-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Detroit jumped off to a 4-0 lead getting there in the first inning off Arnold Portocarrero on a double by Jack Dittmer, a single by Charlie Maxwell and a home run by Al Kaline.

The Athletics blasted four straight hits off Woodeshick, including two for extra bases, in the fourth. He gave up four more before another rookie, Church Daniel, took over.

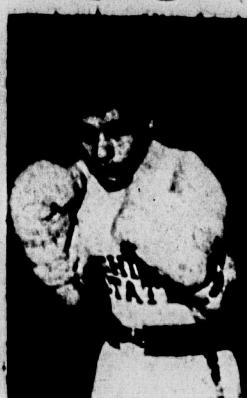
Ronald Duren, a big right-hander who spent eight seasons in the minors, got credit for the victory.

The Detroit Tiger "B" squad dropped a 4-2 decision to the Cincinnati Redlegs "B" squad. Joe Presko, Larry Donovan and Al Aber pitched for the Tigers and bonus outfielder Jim Small hit a home run in his first trip to the plate.

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## Thinclads Win Relay At Milwaukee Meet

Impressive Times Posted By Atterberry, Castle

By HAL BAYMAN  
State News Managing Editor

Although they picked up only one first, Michigan State's trackmen posted some impressive clockings Saturday at the Milwaukee Journal Games.

Besides the first, the thinclads picked up a second, third, fourth and a fifth.

The mile relay team of Ken Dales, Ted Tezloff, Bob Hughes and Dave Loan gained State's only win when they copied their section of the mile relay in 3:25.2. Loan ran a 49.3 anchor leg. The University of Pittsburgh turned in the night's fastest clocking in another heat with a 3:21.6.

Marquette placed second in State's heat and Northwestern finished third.

Carl Schewe Jones picked up Michigan State's second place with a runner-up place in the open mile. Jones, NCAA 10,000-meter champion, ran 4:16 compared to Ted Wheeler's 4:13.3.

Wheeler, representing the Chicago Track Club, finished about 25 yards in front of Jones after the pair had swapped the lead back and forth for the first few laps.

Freshman Willie Atterberry, running for the first time on the boards, ran an impressive 2:12.8 in the 1,000-yard run only to finish third to winner Arnie Sowell and New York A.C.'s runner-up Bruce Lockerie.

Atterberry, one of State's top fresh prospects, led for three of the six laps. It was Sowell's 18th consecutive victory indoors.

Another MSU freshman, Brian Castle, placed fourth in the 600-yard run with a good 1:14.8 clocking. Big 10 champion Len DePalma of Northwestern won the race in 1:13.6.

Forddy Kennedy picked up the thinclads' fifth place with a 4:23 performance in the college mile.

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## Staff Column

### Cagers Balanced

By JOE HOFFMAN

ALL year Coach Fordy Anderson has claimed that the success story of the Spartans was primarily due to an evenly-balanced attack—not one or two standouts.

This claim can well be shown now by two factors. One is the representation of Michigan State players on the AP all-Big 10 teams.

Michigan State placed four men on the three teams, the only squad to have that many. The Spartans were also the only crew to have two men on the first team—John Green and Jack Quiggle. Larry Hedden made the second team, Capt. George Ferguson the third.

Green received additional honors in obtaining honorable mention on the AP All-American team and by being named the third most promising sophomore of the year behind Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain and Seattle's Elgin Baylor, both among the nation's top five scorers at better than 29 points per game.

The other factor pointing up State's balance is the final Spartan scoring statistics. The four men to make the Big 10 honor teams finished within two points of each other.

Quiggle led the scorers with a 15.1 average, followed by Hedden (14.8), Green (13.1) and Ferguson (13.0). Hedden finished with the most total points, 326 to 318, but played in one more game than Quiggle.

Which all goes to prove that success in basketball is a team proposition—at least at Michigan State.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Pete Newell, former head basketball coach at Michigan State and now head coach at California.

Newell had one of his most successful coaching seasons this year, as his Golden Bears won the Pacific Coast Conference basketball crown Saturday night by downing Southern California, 89-83. California will be entered in the NCAA championships and will play in Corvallis, Ore., Friday night.

Newell took over the coaching reins at State in 1950. In four years here his teams won 45 while dropping 42. He resigned in 1954 to return to his native state of California where he had previously coached at San Francisco.

DARN those Badgers. They sent me down below the 800 mark.

Wisconsin upset Iowa Saturday afternoon by one miserable point after falling quickly behind, 13-3. Thus, the final season average for "Joe Picks 'Em" is 36 right, 10 wrong—percentage, 78.3.

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## Thomas Regains Title

### Fencers Place 4th in Big 10

By LARRY WRUBLEWSKI

Michigan State fencers moved up one notch from last year's fifth place finish in the 29th annual Big 10 fencing championships at the University of Illinois Saturday.

Repeating their championship form of 1955 were the Badgers of Wisconsin as they defeated Illinois, last year's title holder, with a total of 35 points.

Ohio State and the Illinois tied for second place honors with 27 points. The Spartans fencers followed with 23 points, Iowa tallied 16 and Indiana collected six points.

"Disappointment in the performance of the two challengers entered in the event stopped the Spartan title drive," Coach Chuck Schmittler commented.

"But before we can judge the team's showing we have to take in consideration that three of the travelling six members were sophomores who received their first real taste of top level competition," Schmittler concluded.

The two failing to enter the event finals were Ed Kotlar and Warner Johnson. In the preliminary Johnson fencist to a 1-4 mark, while Kotlar managed a 2-3 record. Those wins were needed to qualify for the finals.

Ed Hildebrand, one of two Spartan entries in the foil, bested his opponent 3-2 and struggled to capture one victory while dropping four bouts in the finals. The other entry Hal Si-

monds was up ended 2-3 in the qualifying round.

Darold McCalla in the sabre made chalked up reverse scores, posting a 4-1 mark in the preliminary, but was downed in the final, 1-4.

However, the highlight of the meet was the great swordsmanship demonstrated by George Thomas. The top-rated sabre specialist out-manuevered his foes with ease.

In 1955 his sophomore season Thomas won the conference title, but lost the district last year to Ohio State's Don Little. He avenged this defeat by whipping Little, 5-0 in one of his crowns.

Thomas amassed a 4-1 mark in the qualifying round and proceeded in the finals to trounce the opposition, 5-0.

In the finals Thomas was only touched three times by his foes. Wisconsin entered the finals with five men. Likowski, Illinois, qualified five bladesmen and Ohio State four members. The Spartans had three finalists.

Winning first place in the foil was Illinois' Art Schankin. Fin-

ishing second, third and fourth place today were Gerald Berman of Wisconsin, Paul Lombard also of Wisconsin and Brad Hatcher of Iowa.

Behind Thomas in the sabre Frank Terrell of Wisconsin and Ohio State's Al Sobut and Little.

Wisconsin's Paul Masterson took first place in the epee with Charles Barmann of the Badgers, Dave Littner of Iowa and Illinois' Lee Sentman following.

Coach Schmittler predicted that his squad, with the added experience of this year, would have the potential of a real contender in subsequent seasons.

Still remaining on the Spartan schedule is the NCAA championship, perhaps March 22 and 23.

Lyle Easter, former member of the Cleveland Indians, led the International League in home runs in 1956. He hit 45 for Buffalo.

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