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Palestine Division Anniversary Nears

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nov. 29 will mark the 10th anniversary of the United Nations Resolution for the partition of Palestine...

On November 29, 1947, the General Assembly of the UN passed the historic Palestine Partition Resolution which called for the division of Palestine into two independent states...

The UN decision awarded to the Palestinian Jews only a section of the land originally intended for the Jewish State under the terms of the League of Nations Mandate to Great Britain...

History records the unfortunate fact that the neighboring Arab States announced at the UN that they did not feel bound by the resolution...

When, in May of 1948, under the terms of the UN decision Israel was established, six Arab armies, five of them member nations of the UN, promptly invaded Palestine...

Ten years have passed since these events moved the hearts of men throughout the world. In that time Israel has grown from a nation of 600,000 to one of 2,000,000 free men gathered from the four corners of the world...

Israel's developments in social welfare, education, science, agriculture and government has established it as the simple modern, stable, progressive nation in the Middle East...

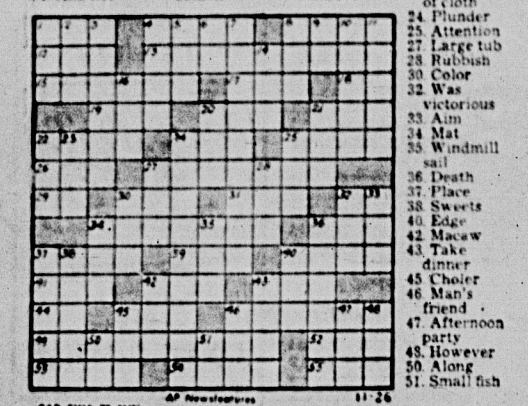
It is astounding to recall that 60 years ago, practically to the day, Theodor Herzl addressed the First Zionist Congress in Basle, Switzerland, with the prophecy that within 50 years there would be a Jewish State...

Old Boats Prized

Interested in a new boat? C. C. Dunlevy, Regent, Vassil, Dunlevy, 70, has been fishing and oystering since he was a boy in a Chesapeake log canoe inherited from his father...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Clear profit, 4. Mix, 11. Winklike, 12. Years of one's life, 13. Falling star, 15. Language, 17. Vigor, 18. About expert, 19. Burrow, 20. Noise, 21. Single thing, 22. Press, 24. June bug, 25. Pitcher, 26. Is able, 27. Old timer, 29. For example, 30. Old Irish coin, 31. And not...



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Letters to the Editor

Driving Rules Improvements Suggested

To the Editor: After reading the several letters to the editor, all of which were on the subject of student driving, I cannot resist a comment of my own...

It is very obvious that the student body is about at the point where they will take the law into their own hands and establish a few more favorable rules. I'm sure that the administration is aware of this and I imagine they are quietly going about their business trying to subdue this movement...

There are several basic things wrong with the setup as it is now, and unless these things are corrected very quickly, there will no doubt be a little mob action, forthcoming. The points that I can see should be reconsidered are:

- 1. All student lots should be reopened for students. As it is now, there are many parking spaces being wasted because a lot is "off limits" to yellow or green stickers.
2. All lots should be paved immediately. Funds should be available from the \$20,000 collected from students for the permit.
3. A new Student-Faculty Committee should be instituted - one that can do something constructive.
4. Fines should be lowered to a point where they compare with most city traffic fines (\$2.00 for parking in a no parking area).
5. The campus architects should plan all future buildings with sufficient parking space to serve those in the building. There is no excuse for building the Brody group without providing ample parking for students.

The only other suggestion I have is directed to you, the editor. Print ALL the letters to the editor. Don't print only those that pass with your approval AND STOP EDITORIALIZING ON THE FRONT PAGE. That's the worst crime a newsman can commit.

Ode to the 'Shacks'

To the Editor: The barracks type buildings on south campus...

serve as low-cost housing for married students. They were erected at the close of World War II to ease the housing burden created by the large influx of married ex-servicemen.

One section of these buildings in back of Spartan Stadium, south of Shaw Lane, were torn down in 1951. In 1952 the area north of Shaw Lane will be dismantled and the remaining units will go in 1953. These areas are needed for MSU expansion.

To meet their passing will be noted with no significance but to some alumni and students this will be the end of a special town, a unique culture. Though the buildings may not look like much from the outside, on the inside they are small homes that are comfortable and as pretty as your own. The friendship and neighborliness of the occupants would make the most compact society take notice. The Marines could take lessons from their esprit-de-corps.

At any time of the day or night should an occasion arise for the need of an emergency baby, sister, there are a dozen qualified and willing neighbors at hand. If there is trouble with a school subject, there is probably at least one of the neighbors that is well versed in that subject and would gladly give aid and hot coffee and a few reassuring words.

Many would have found it almost financially impossible to complete or even start college without this present housing and their feelings toward the barracks are one of deep gratitude. A only the maintenance student is qualified to speak of his studies as "big" and "real" so the barracks dwellers may speak of the "big paper stacks" and "splinter villages" not out of disrespect but because he is one of a select society.

Progress, wonderful though it may be, never is completely without some remorse and so as concrete and steel replace wood and tar paper and multi-room buildings replace small apartments, there will be some looking on with heavy hearts and I will be one of them.

Letters to the Editor State Still Great in Students' View

To the Editor: Saturday we saw an underdog Kansas State team beat and almost succeed in beating our highly-rated squad...

Today it seems more important to us than ever Saturday by a great margin than to build up our athletic system with the unnecessary pressure that is placed upon the coaches and team to impress the sports writer of America.

It is time for us to re-evaluate our values and to recognize a truly fine team for other things than just the margin of victory. Almost everyone complains that college football is being de-emphasized and yet we expect our team to be a machine and crush its opponents with the same efficiency each week.

Confidence in common beliefs that all players are human beings subject to the same emotions as everyone else. The 1957 Spartan team should be congratulated for its ability to maintain its poise in both winning and losing.

Truly the mark of a champion is the ability to come back after being knocked down. There is no question in our minds that our team is the best in the nation and we don't need an agreement of the many "sports spread" writers to regain our view.

James Horan, Arvid Lindholm, Tony Smith

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- SPARTAN WIVES: 8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall... CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: 7:15 p.m., People's Church... AMCA YWCA PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: 7:30 p.m., Y-Home... LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.: 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan University... CANTEENRY CLUB: 7:30 p.m., Union Lounge.

- YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD: 8:30 p.m., 41 Union... JUNIOR DAY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: 7 p.m., 36 Union... ALPHA PHI OMEGA: 7 p.m., 35 Union... CAMPUS G-H CLUB: 7:30 p.m., 312-Ag Hall... RELATED ARTS CLUB: 7:15 p.m., 307 Home... J-HOP FAVORS COMMITTEE: 4:15 p.m., 41 Union.

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More Letters Calm Down, Here's P'nuts

To the Editor: Good grief! Monday mornings are bad enough with P'nuts, but they are insufferable without P'nuts. The State News must undoubtedly be aware that its popularity is due almost entirely to P'nuts.

In describing the student body of this intellectual stimulus, especially on Monday morning, the whole week has been ruined! Please rectify this unforgivable error at once. (22 signatures)

22 Signatures: In hope that your Tuesday will be twice as nice we are panning along two episodes of P'nuts - Monday's and today's (direct your gaze one column to the right). In omitting P'nuts from its Monday issue the State News learned two facts: (1) MSU wants P'nuts and (2) if you want to get a widespread reaction from students, take their funnies away. Anyway, P'nuts is still with us. Relax!

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... LOW COST... Night Staff: Night Editor John VandenHeede, Asst. Night Editor Marj Hears, Night Ad Staff Dawn Mager, Bob Bird, Wire Editor Bev Steffes, Night Staff Carmin Campbell, John Barton.



Riot Earmarks Tunisian Talks

Teen-Agers Try March On Embassy

Police Capture 100 Demonstrators

PARIS (AP)—Riot troops and police broke up a teenage demonstration against Britain and the United States Monday as British Prime Minister Macmillan held inconclusive talks here over Tunisian arms.

Macmillan said "Algeria is French" and "Algeria is not the ally of the young men, many in black jackets, who attempted to march on the U.S. Embassy near the Place de la Concorde."

The authorities had been warned to expect possible riots against police forces over-riding the two rightist parties during the British and American talks.

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Miss Carter placed first in an individual best judging, King scored fifth in best judging and third in best grading.

Dr. Robert Deane, animal husbandman, is team coach.

Team members are Carolyn Carter, Clara, Inna, McCluck, Bronson, Gale, King, White, Pigeon, Patrick, Brown, East Lansing (alternates), and Jack Geig, Nelson, III, (alternate).

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10 Students Awarded At Bradley

MSU students won 25 certificates of merit at the Bradley University debate tournament held over the weekend in Peoria, Ill.

The event was attended by 200 students from 50 colleges. Representing MSU on the affirmative were Pat Nash, Pineville, La., junior; Robert Sheppard, Shreve, Ohio, senior; Barry Boughton, Lansing, freshman, and Charles Herbert, Lansing, freshman.

Defending the negative were Ralph Wilbur, Lansing, senior; Tom Cox, Hazel Crest, Ill., junior; Carol Stuart, Saginaw, freshman, and Tom Wheaton, E. Lansing, freshman.

Other participants included Kathleen McNulty, Homestead, Ill., sophomore, and Kathryn Broken, Coleman, junior, made the trip to participate in discussion.

All eight debaters received excellent ratings in a debate which was on the question, "Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Boughton and Herbert were rated the second best team in their division which consisted of 40 schools.

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Missile Lag

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Teller replied that there are a great many things that can be done now. He listed three facts:

1. Look carefully into the status of the Strategic Air Command and our preparedness for striking back.

2. Explore carefully the acceleration and expansion of the missile program and try to get planned weapons ahead of schedule.

3. Put more stress on possible defense — on shelters, radiation centers and steps to restore the country economically and physically in the event of nuclear attack.

4. Accelerate the nuclear powered submarine program.

5. Start immediately on improving science education in elementary and high schools and on popularizing scientists and their contributions to the nation.

They are very high priority items," Teller said.

As for what should be done to speed the long range missile program, Teller suggested it seemed feasible, and "vital if it can be done," to use overtime and multiple work shifts on the project.

He also said he felt there should be "a very strong hand indeed" at the controls of the program.

Teller had some other proposals, too, such as more co-operation with our allies on scientific affairs, strengthening the radar warning line that protects the continent, and turning the nation's stock of surplus foods into "a well-hidden nest egg" that "might be a life saver in the most literal sense of the word."

Sharing scientific and military secrets with friendly nations could increase the danger of war, Teller conceded.

British Supply Ministry Predicts Sputnik Crash

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Supply Ministry predicted Monday the orbiting rocket that launched Sputnik I is likely to crash into the earth's atmosphere on Friday.

The Ministry is charged with developing Britain's missile program. It has been cautious about making any comment.

A ministry spokesman said the first Soviet earth satellite is expected to "crash down" in mid-January after circling the globe for about 100 days.

Sputnik II, which carried a dog passenger into space, is expected to fall early in February, the Ministry said.

A spokesman explained these predictions were based on calculations made at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, Hampshire.

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They are Isaac Kirby, Elwin Miller, Robert West, Ralph Morrow, and assistants Robert Saffin and Leon Orme.

Papers will explain research underway at MSU. Other MSU staff members will also be attending the meeting.

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30-Year-Old Woman Dies in Lansing Fire

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She was Mrs. Mary "Mae" Mow, who lived with a daughter. The daughter was not at home when the blaze was discovered by a neighbor, Mrs. Floyd Simmons.

The fire started in the kitchen and spread to the living room. The woman was found in the living room, apparently unconscious.

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North Carolina State College beat down 12 teams for top honors in the contest.

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Extension Specialist Wins Council Office

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Forces Trying to Undermine NBA

EAST PATTERSON, N.J. (AP)—The U. S. Commissioner of the National Basketball Association Monday said he is trying to undermine national unity in the boxing world.

Green did not challenge on the "million" he referred to. But he pointed out that the boxing world will be divided into two camps if the "million" is not paid to the state. The state is the only one that can collect it.



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Green-White Battle To 19-19 Deadlock

By MARY HUFF

Two fired-up freshman squads looked impressive in their final Green-White tilt Monday as they battled to a 19-19 deadlock before a crowd of shivering fans in Spartan Stadium.

The contest was played on fairly even ground much of the way. Both coaches, John Polachek and Gordon Herr, said they were "very pleased with the showing." Herr added that "it was a fine way to end the fall season."

Polachek's White team, loser in both previous intra-squad scrimmages, looked stronger in the finale and was fortunate to escape on several breaks against a still powerful Green squad.

Scoring in the first quarter was pretty well divided, with several and short strings on both teams being a good deal of use.

In the 30 men, 20 from the Green team and 26 Whites, played in Monday's finale.

The Whites managed to move the ball well in the first quarter and a considerable amount of a second drive under way midway in the period.

Halfback Bill McNally, 5'9", 170 pounds, carried the ball over from the seven to climax the sustained effort. Paul Brisko's kick for the extra point was wide of its mark.

Green's Al Moran took the White kickoff and made a good runback to his own 35. From there the Greens moved to within the White 10-yard marker on running and passing.

After running gains by Al Emsom and Mike Nosaltrom, Brisko connected with Hinson, who faked nicely and went into the end zone.

Don Aho kicked the extra point and made it good.

Another fumble set up the final scoring play of the game. Jim Jakubowski, who played his high school ball for Cleveland Peninsula, dropped on a White fumble on the 15.

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Here's the Associated Press All-Western Conference 1957 football team. Ends: Jim Gibbons, Iowa, and Leo Brown, Ohio State; tackles: Alex Karras, Iowa, and Pat Burke, Michigan State; guards: Frank Bloomquist, Iowa, and Aurelius Thomas, Ohio State; center: Dan Currie, Michigan State; backs: Jim Pace, Michigan; Don Clark, Ohio State; Walt Kowalczyk and Jim Ninowski, both of MSU.

Kowalczyk, Ninowski, Burke, Currie Honored

4 Spartans Make Big 10 Team

CHICAGO (AP)—Although Ohio State captured the conference title and Rose Bowl bid, powerful Michigan State dominated the 1957 All-Big 10 football team selected Monday by the Associated Press.

MSU's Spartans seized four berths on the honor roll, compared with three each taken by Ohio State and deposed Iowa. The other first team position went to Michigan's great halfback, Jim Pace.

The all-conference unit, selected in a poll of AP writers, who "cover" Big 10 games, had one of the heaviest and most hard-hitting backfields ever honored in the voting.

The backfield quartet, averaging 196 pounds, includes Pace, Ohio State's Don Clark and two Michigan State stars, halfback Walt Kowalczyk and quarterback Jim Ninowski. Although he regularly played halfback, the 205-pound Kowalczyk, a terrific power runner, was placed at fullback.

The only unanimous choice was Iowa tackle, Alex Karras, who was the lone center from the AP's 1957 All-Big 10 team. Iowa, which lost its title in a 17-14 loss to Ohio State on Nov. 16, landed all its three positions in the line, with Karras and Jim Gibbons and guard Frank Bloomquist being honored.

Michigan State's two other all-stars were center Dan Currie and tackle Pat Burke. Ohio State also placed two linemen, guard Aurelius Thomas and end Leo Brown, whose light weight of 171 brought the average roundness of the seven all-star linemen down to 205.

Two players, the tight and punting Clark and the punting Currie, advanced from second team rating last year. Thomas, a steady workhorse of a line backer, was on the AP's third team in 1956.

Kowalczyk, Pace, Gibbons, Brown and Bloomquist all were 1956 honorable mentions.

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IM Highlights

The subsequent event in the All-University Fitness Meet will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Jensen Gym. In the event that it is rained, the meet in all weathers will be held Wednesday, Nov. 27.



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Cross Country Team Upset in NCAA Bid

Truex Sets New Mark For Event

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Michigan State's cross country team's bid for a third straight NCAA crown was thwarted Monday with Notre Dame scoring an upset to win its first national title.

The Spartans missed the championship honor of dueling through the last of three consecutive championships when the Irish team scored placed first with 40 points to runner-up State's 41.

Along with losing the championship, State's failure of not winning an individual title.

Max Truex, Southern California junior made sure the Spartans would have to wait another year for a personal victory as he retook cross country history.

The upset across the four-mile Cyclone Field course at a most shattering clip established a new national and Spartan record and an unbelievable time of 19:12.3.

Truex's record performance in the previous fastest NCAA ranking of 19:36.7 set by Georgetown's Chuck Capozzoli, who also bettered Henry Adams' course listing of 19:35.3 set in 1953.

The stocky, diminutive runner who has not competed in weather colder than 50 degrees below on the West Coast, overhauled Houston's John Marks, leader for most in the race, in the "brutal" weather with three-quarters of a mile remaining. He shook off Marks to hit the tape a good 50 yards ahead of his arch rival.

Truex opened his race on a fast pace and kept himself in the lead until the halfway mark. He then slowed down to a steady pace, but he was not to be outdone by Capozzoli's old mark. Houston's Jerry Smartt finished with a time of 19:41.

Minnesota's Bud Ebelon, who edged out State's Fordey Kennedy for the Big 10 individual title, missed the same runner by five tenths of a second during a 19:44 time.

Truex managed to break 20 minutes for the first time this year but had to settle for fifth place.

At the home, Central College's Mendenhall, surprised the crowd by finishing runners in the 14, 19, 24, 27 and 33rd positions to throne the Spartans. Coach Karl Schladenauer's outfit, on the other hand, had Ford taking third in team scoring. They topped 11th, Bob Lake taking 10th, Ron Wheeler and Ed Dufes picking up 39th and 40th placements respectively.

Other team scores were: Hofstra, 11; Syracuse, 140; Kansas, 197; Western Michigan, 170; Cornell, 172; Colorado, 198; Penn State, 206; Miami (O), 215; Indiana and Texas, 233; Arkansas, 235; Iowa, 278; Bowling Green, 417; Duke, 429; and Buffalo, 502. Ten-ers, 432.



Southern Cal's Max Truex romps home the winner Monday in the NCAA four mile race with a record time of 19:12.3

IM Roundup

East Shaw 1 Spunks Emmons 3, Wins 18-12

By KEITH HIRST

East Shaw 1 spanked out an 18-12 victory Monday night over Emmons 3 in the snow flurries at Jenison Field.

Quarterback DeLoe, Schell, called the first of his three TD passes of the night to Joe Wright to put the Spartans out in front 6-0. Schell later winged a 20-yarder to Doug Bond for another TD.

The losers, Ed Hungerford tightened the contest when he kicked a six-pointer to team captain Bob Arrington. Then, Mike Gray quickly snared Ken Eberhart's fling and the score was even at halftime.

The pass-catchers waited until the final quarter to break up the contest. The combination of Schell to Griffen to Henderson and the trick pass to Griffen carried Schell's pass, he scored a high one to Dean Henderson who amazingly snagged the pigskin and scooted into the end zone.

Rather 3 Wins, 7-0

Despite a slippery field, Rather 3 managed to post a shutout win over West Shaw 7, 0-0.

All the action took place in the second quarter when Jerry Baker propelled a 30-yard pass to Jim Ellis to clinch the 10-0 triumph. The extra point was good when Baker's pass landed into the arms of Bob Bentley.

IM Schedule

PRACTICE FIELD
5:55 W. Shaw 7 vs. Rather 3
6:30 ATO vs. SAJ
7:25 E. Shaw 1 vs. Butterfield 1
8:10 Operators vs. Raiders
8:55 Emmons 3 vs. Bailey 3
9:40 Vets 1 vs. Vets 2

HIGH FIELD
5:55 E. Shaw 5 vs. Armstrong 1
6:40 Rather 8 vs. W. Shaw 1
7:25 Bailey 6 vs. Brian 2
8:10 Rockets vs. Beards
8:55 LISHWELL vs. Gamma Delta
9:40 SAM vs. ALP

JENISON FIELD
5:55 E. Shaw 7 vs. Emmons 1
6:40 Brian 4 vs. Butterfield 3
7:25 Armstrong 1 vs. Butterfield 1
8:10 Minutemen vs. Raiders
8:55 Bailey 3 vs. Armstrong 5
9:40 Acher vs. Faith

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Cagers Oppose Butler Here in Season Opener

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
State News-Night Editor

Butler University, the Spartan cagers' opening opponent Monday in Jenison Fieldhouse, have played the role of poller in previous engagements.

The Bulldogs, going back to the inception of the Michigan State series in 1927, have handled the Spartans with relative ease in posting a 7-3 mark.

Last year the two squads met for the first time since 1912, and the script held true with Butler easily defeating the cagers in an overtime stanza, 83-79.

Prior to last winter's Bulldogs meeting the Spartans had split even in their two early non-conference games, dropping a tilt to Iowa State and knocking off Brigham Young.

In the Butler skirmish, Coach Donny Anderson's crew had a one-point lead at the intermission and at the end of regulation time the game was deadlocked 21-21.

Butler, reacting on the accurate eye of guard Bob Plump, who totaled 29 points, pulled ahead of the Spartans by 20 in the second quarter.

As the season progressed, however, the cagers were molded into a championship club while Butler went through the motions of a losing year.

The Bulldogs were part of an unusual circumstance. Under the direction of Coach Tony Hinkle Butler enjoyed the highest scoring output in its history, but normally the squad gave up more points than the offense scored and in this the tale of disappointing 11-14 record.

Along with the definite objective of seeking to average last year's output, the Spartans are

on the spot because national magazines have rated Michigan State as the team to beat for the Western Conference title. Butler, meanwhile, has attracted pre-season billing as favorite for the Indiana Conference crown.

Returning with intentions of hauling the cagers to Plump he heads a nucleus of six letter men. Among these are forwards Ted Guzek (6'4"), and Keith Gray (6'7"), with Sheddric Mitchell (6'3") at center and Wally Cox (6'4") paired with plump at the guard posts.

Guzek, Butler's All-American nominee, set a team scoring mark when he pumped in 531 points and a single game high of 31 points against Notre Dame. Gray, having completed his two-year hitch in the Army, is expected to attain his playing form of the 1952-53 season.

Hinkle will relieve his starting unit with forwards Bill Miller and Ken Pennington, Bill Miller at center, and Bill Scott and Bob Masters at guards. The Bulldogs' mentor can rely on the capable replacements for all his jobholders of last year's output.

Because of the importance of the opener Anderson has scheduled practice sessions for Thanksgiving Day and the weekend.

The five starters are center John Green, State's All-American candidate, forwards Bob Anderson and Larry Hedden, and guards Dave Scott and Jack Guzik. These five netted 67 of the varsity's 89 points Friday.

When the situation warranted a change in personnel Anderson will call on either Max Guzman, back or Chuck Benice at center, Horace Walker and Lance Olson at the forwards and Jim Stoffler and Tom Rand at the guards.

Muzyczko Paces Gymnasts in 1st Intra-squad Meet

Tom Muzyczko, a transfer student from Illinois Navy Pier won three firsts and a third to pace the gymnasts in an intra-squad meet Monday. Stan Tarant, claimed the other first by winning the horizontal bar event.

- Site Honor
1. Muzyczko
 2. Tom Westmann
 3. Arnie Festa
 4. Cal Jirard
- Horizontal Bar
1. Tarant
 2. Festa
 3. Muzyczko
 4. Hal Sherr
- Parallel Bars
1. Muzyczko
 2. Paul Paul
 3. Festa
 4. Westmann
- Still Rings
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Currie Named Most Valuable

Williams Will Captain '58 Spartans

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News sports Editor

Sam Williams was named captain of Michigan State's 1958 basketball team and Dan Currie was named Most Valuable Player of the 1957-58 season at the annual football banquet held Monday night in the Union.

Receiving the captaincy award for the Spartans' most important player was 1956 Point guard Dan Currie. Dan Currie, who presided the University's 40th annual basketball banquet, said that Williams' leadership was a key factor in the team's success.

Basketball Managers

All those interested in managing the varsity basketball team after 3 p.m. each afternoon should contact Tex at 411-1005 or Jack in Emmons Hall 329A.

The 10 and All-American center for the first time.

Williams, in presiding the award, said that Currie played the same position I did in prep school, so I know that he had the toughest position on the team.

Williams also said that Currie was a very good player and that he was a very good person. He was a very good person and a very good player.

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On Campus with Max Schulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfud Boy with Check.")

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a well-known, oddity enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and mapping in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddity enough, Odilly. Virginia who was simple and fair and little and unimpaired and enjoying in physical.

Virginia and Odilly enjoyed a romance that was as shy as a summer day, as played as a millpond. Never did they fight, never, never, never, because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The only way to look Odilly for the cause of the friction."

So when she and Odilly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, untroubled course.

After six months of this sedate liaison, Odilly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel, one night Odilly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your hair looks like a cat's nest and your ears look like last year's turnips and your face looks like a pan of worms and as for your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My goodness, were hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Horseback cards out of her satchel. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Who Makes Your Clothes Bethlehem Steel?

Odilly tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" he sneered. "Bethlehem Steel!"

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with toxicosis, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Odilly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a great cigarette, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a bear—and anybody who says a word against it gets this!"

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Odilly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Odilly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsun and untied happily ever after.

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Morocco King Arrives For Washington Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Mohammed V of Morocco arrived Monday for talks which may link the future of American military bases in his country to the amount of U.S. aid he will get.

Flanked by Secretary of State Dulles, President Eisenhower warmly greeted the North African monarch at National Airport after the former presidential plane Columbine I flew from Rabat with 16 aides.

The 48-year-old Arab ruler, wearing an ankle-length blue jellaba robe, addressed Eisenhower as "my great friend" in exchanging welcoming remarks on the flag-bedecked airport grounds.

Eisenhower recalled the 13-year history of U.S. Moroccan friendship and expressed hope the King's three-day visit would further strengthen these bonds.

Mohammed, recognized as one of the most modern leaders in the turbulent Arab world, was reported eager to discuss not only problems confronting his newly independent country but to play a mediator's role along with the president of Tunisia in helping settle the fighting in neighboring Algeria.

To display his friendship, Eisenhower rode with the king in a "bubble top" White House limousine from the airport over a parade route which included 10 bands and thousands of headline speculators. An honor guard of U.S. servicemen also lined both curbs.

The future of the five American military air bases, four air force and one naval—stays out as probably the most important problem to be discussed with the King during his stay.

These bases are considered an important part of the U.S. overseas network ringling Russia, bolstering America's power to strike back in the event of any Soviet attack.

Negotiations with the Moroccan government for a new lease arrangement have been going on backlogs for the past six months. The discussions are reported going smoothly with American authorities confident a friendly understanding can be reached. The understanding with Morocco is necessary because the bases originally were created after an agreement with France which ruled Morocco seven years ago.

The Moroccans are reported anxious to know the fate of the bases and before signing any new agreement. State department officials have sought to keep the bases and aid problems separated but both sides recognize that the link between the two is inevitable.

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...The decision of the central committee (to expel Zhukov) aimed at a fundamental improvement of party political work in the armed forces," Khrushchev said.

...The decision has been fully supported by the party and people and by the Army and Navy personnel, which shows that the measures taken were right and timely.

...The strength of the Soviet armed forces lies in the fact that their leader and organizer is in the Communist Party. The Soviet Union's strength lies in the fact that her officers and other ranks are the loyal sons of the country.

...Khrushchev reiterated that the Army and Navy are being equipped with atomic and rocket armaments.

...He advised the group at the reception, given by the Council of Ministers (cabinet) and the Communist Party's Central Committee, it is essential for officers and political workers to work together in strengthening a single command and improving party political work in the Army and Navy.

...Three honorary members and one active were initiated into Sigma Delta Psi National Spanish Honorary Society, Thursday night at the home of Dr. Arthur Serrano, 4628 Arroyo Blvd., Okemos.

...Richard H. Beck, New York senior, was initiated as an active member, and Mrs. Carmen Sorrell, temporary Spanish instructor from Puerto Rico, became an active member. Dr. Serrano was initiated as honorary member.

...A talk and slides were presented by Dr. Harold B. Peck, associate professor in history. "The Spaniards Came Late to Yucatan."

...The society annually sponsors a Spanish play. Requirements for membership are three terms of third year Spanish literature, a 3.0 in Spanish and a 2.8 all-college.

...The strength of the Soviet armed forces lies in the fact that their leader and organizer is in the Communist Party. The Soviet Union's strength lies in the fact that her officers and other ranks are the loyal sons of the country.

...Khrushchev reiterated that the Army and Navy are being equipped with atomic and rocket armaments.

...He advised the group at the reception, given by the Council of Ministers (cabinet) and the Communist Party's Central Committee, it is essential for officers and political workers to work together in strengthening a single command and improving party political work in the Army and Navy.

...Three honorary members and one active were initiated into Sigma Delta Psi National Spanish Honorary Society, Thursday night at the home of Dr. Arthur Serrano, 4628 Arroyo Blvd., Okemos.

...Richard H. Beck, New York senior, was initiated as an active member, and Mrs. Carmen Sorrell, temporary Spanish instructor from Puerto Rico, became an active member. Dr. Serrano was initiated as honorary member.

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The reproduction of Pilgrim's ship, Mayflower II, is high and dry in Brooklyn drydock in New York with workers starting to scrape and paint its bottom. The vessel, which arrived in U.S. in June, has been on display in New York for the past four and one-half months. The 92-foot, 190-ton ship is being prepared for voyage to Plymouth, Mass., where it will be turned over to the Plymouth Foundation on Thanksgiving Day as a gift to America from the people of Great Britain.

Prince George Of Greece Dies of Stroke

PARIS (AP) — Prince George of Greece, who in his boyhood youth saved a Russian czar from assassination, died Monday at his home in suburban St. Cloud. He was 69.

Stricken by a brain hemorrhage in 1956, he had been confined to his bed for more than a year. He had been paralyzed.

His body will be sent to Greece aboard a 400-ton warship later this week for the funeral in Athens. Burial will be in the royal mausoleum near Marathon. No date has been set.

He was the second son of the late King George I of Greece and an uncle of the present King Paul of Greece. He also was an uncle of Britain's Prince Philip, Queen Elizabeth's husband.

He was linked, too, with the royal houses of Denmark and England and the Czars of Russia.

Noted for his strength in his youth, Prince George pointed out and disarmed a would-be assassin of his cousin, Czar Nicholas II of Russia on a visit to Japan in 1895.

Born in Corfu, he settled in France more than 50 years ago but retained his rank as Vice Admiral of the Greek fleet.

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