

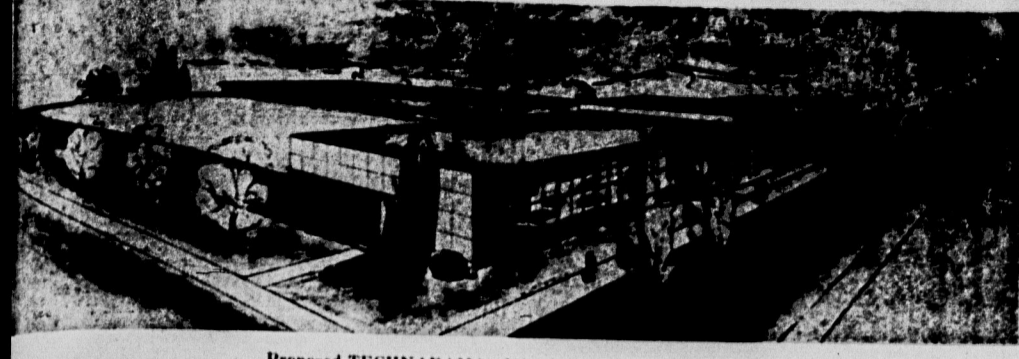
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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1959

WEATHER	
Mostly cloudy with snow throughout today. Colder this afternoon with winds 15-25 MPH. High today 22-25.	

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... Proposed TECHNARAMA of Agricultural Engineering ...

1 1/2 Million Educational Display Area

Technarama Dream Becomes Reality

By NELBA TROUT
State News Night Editor

Technarama is coming to MSU. The proposed new agricultural engineering dream exhibit hall will be constructed for about \$1.5 million and will be financed in bond issues to be paid off in 20 years. Technarama will be a new educational facility where students and faculty can see demonstrated year round the modern processes, materials and equipment relating to the application of engineering to the farm, home and industry.

Farrall. If all goes as planned, the building will be ready for Farmer's Week exhibits next year. "We have about 2,000 industrial prospects," said Farrall. "There are 360 ten-by-ten foot display areas, but an industry may rent any number for their display. We expect about 200 exhibits." Farrall estimated that 300,000 people from all over the world will visit Technarama annually. With the cut in appropriations from the Legislature, there has been some misunderstanding of finances for the building, Farrall

was quick to point out that the Legislature has given no money for Technarama, but that rental from industry will pay for construction and maintenance and will retire all bonds in 20 years. "Students will make many additional contacts with industry through Technarama, Farrall said. In addition they can see the latest in equipment. There will be part-time jobs arranging and explaining exhibits. We expect \$250,000-350,000 additional money to come to MSU in display space rental and food and accommodations for visitors," Farrall said.

"MSU has the supporting facilities for such a building as Technarama that other schools lack," said Farrall. "Ours is the largest agricultural engineering department in the country. In addition we have nearby accommodations in Kellogg Center and conferences such as Farmers' Week attracting visitors." Among the objectives listed for Technarama are to provide: 1) A place for special programs in 4-H, Future Farmer and similar groups. 2) Additional ag engineering research space. 3) Additional space in the research area, for temporary exhibits and demonstrations, such as at Farmers' Week. 4) Source material for radio and TV programs. Technarama will be 300 feet wide by 240 feet long. The main part of the building will be one story high while the front portion will include both a second story and basement. Outlets for television are included in the plans.

The structure will be built with the aid of Ag Engineering building, facing Farm Lane. To finance the construction, interested industries will contribute exhibit space on a year-by-year basis, according to Arthur Farrall, head of ag engineering. "There is nothing like it in the country," Farrall stated. "The other similar building is in the Netherlands and it has been very successful." Representatives of key industries related to ag engineering met Wednesday in Kellogg Center to hear the plans for Technarama and to give suggestions, Farrall said. Contract signing will begin during the conference. "We have enough contracts and by spring to begin construction this summer," said

L-C Series to Feature Stratford Stage Group

'As You Like It' Scheduled Thursday; Shaw's 'Devil's Disciple' Follows Friday

The famed Canadian Players of Stratford, Ontario will present two programs in the Aud Thursday and Friday under the auspices of the Lecture-Concert Series.

Greek Week Petitions

Petitions for Greek Week committee chairmen may be picked up and returned to the IFC office in 318 Student Services, 3-5 p.m.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Four Vacancies Left on Judiciary

Petitioning to fill four vacancies on the all-University judiciary, which opened last Thursday, will continue through Wednesday.

Prof. Meyer to Give USSR Talk, Slides

There will be a political science coffee hour on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Parlor A of the Union. Professor Alfred Meyer will give an informal talk illustrated by slides on his trip to the Soviet Union. Discussion will follow. Everyone is invited.

Authorities Seek Cause of Fire in Detroit Hotel

DETROIT (AP)—Authorities sifted through charred ruins Sunday in an effort to determine the cause of a million dollar fire which claimed three lives in the downtown Hotel Tuller. More than 420 persons, many of them elderly, permanent guests, escaped injury Saturday by fleeing from the 14-story hotel into chilling 12 degree weather. Firemen said the death toll probably would have been higher had the blaze occurred at night.

Dems Settle on L.A.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A hard-bargaining Democratic Party committee Monday chose Los Angeles as the site for the party's 1960 national convention. Three other cities—San Francisco, Philadelphia and Miami Beach—were in the final running for the big convention.

Argentina Troubled

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi left for a visit in the U.S. Sunday after a 55-minute huddle at the last moment with his top advisors on Argentina's worsening labor situation, which could erupt into violence at any moment.

Castro Confident

HAVANA (AP)—Rebel Chief Fidel Castro decided Sunday reports that supporters of the ousted Dictator Fulgencio Batista would try to invade Cuba from Batista's refuge in the Dominican Republic. He asserted any attempt to invade Cuba would be crushed.

U. S. to Consult Allies About Big 4 Conference

Staff Hears Guarantee Of Full Pay

Hannah Addresses General Meeting



THE THREE TOP posts on the State News will be held down this term by (l-r) John Murphy, New Baltimore sophomore, Bill Callahan, Detroit junior, and Hardy Christ, Rocky River, Ohio, senior. They are, respectively, business manager, editor and managing editor.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Another first was gained by the State News when the editor-in-chief was invited to the general staff meeting in the Aud. It was the first such meeting a student was invited to attend.)

By BILL CALLAHAN
State News Editor-in-Chief

President John A. Hannah promised Friday night that faculty and staff members will be paid in full and on time for the rest of the year.

At a general faculty-staff meeting in the Aud, Dr. Hannah said that it is the intention of the State Board of Agriculture and the administration "that every employee will receive pay checks, in full and on time, throughout the year."

"Meeting the payroll is recognized as the first and most important financial obligation of the university," Hannah said.

"We intend to exert every effort to make certain that this obligation will be met."

Hannah supported a plan to transfer part of the bonds now held by the Veterans Trust Fund, which was included in Gov. Williams' message to the Legislature Thursday and was also discussed at Thursday's meeting of the Ag Board.

"MSU, Wayne State and U of M are being forced to underwrite part of the state deficit through use of their own resources and borrowed funds," Hannah explained.

"Unless we receive payment from the state, it will be necessary to borrow more money in February and to continue borrowing until state payments are resumed," he added.

Hannah said there is a serious question whether the banks will allow MSU to borrow more than its income from student fees for the rest of the year.

Gov. Williams' plan would allow us to operate normally for the rest of the year," he said.

Concerning the coming fiscal year, which begins July 1, Hannah said, "The climate for the see HANNAH, page 3"

Law Representative Here to Interview

Mr. Edward Murphy, representing the Notre Dame Law School, will be on campus Tuesday afternoon to interview interested students. Appointments to see him may be made through the Office of the Division of Social Sciences, Ext. 2466.

'Tambika' Features Ella Fitzgerald

"Tambika," the 1959 J-Hop, will bring a tropical atmosphere to a wintry MSU campus Friday, Feb. 6, from 8-11, and Saturday, Feb. 7, from 8-11, at the Aud.

The Aud will become a lush paradise, enhanced by the music of Tommy Dorsey's band Friday night, and the Sauter-Finnegan orchestra Saturday night. Ella Fitzgerald will be guest vocalist for the two-night stand.

The late Tommy Dorsey, master of the "sweet" trombone style, left behind him a treasury of memorable music, including top-selling recordings of "Marie," "Song of India" and his well-known theme, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You."

For two decades the "Sentimental Gentlemen" (as he was known in the world of music) was one of the nation's foremost bandleaders.

Unexpected Shake-up

Top Personnel Shifted On State News Staff

Scholastic difficulties brought an unexpected shift in top State News personnel for winter terms as the Board of Publications Friday appointed Bill Callahan editor-in-chief, Hardy Christ managing editor and John Murphy business manager.

The three positions were left vacant by Dale Franz, John Barton, both Royal Oak seniors, and A. Ray Schumaker, Lathrup Village senior, who failed to make their board-required two point all-university average fall term.

According to board ruling, all three positions require at least a two point term of application. The student daily has extended this rule to cover its own editorial and advertising positions.

The Board of Publications appoints the three top positions on the paper each term and selects the editors and business managers of the Wolverine, Spartan, Engineer and Veterinarian.

Editor-in-Chief Callahan, Detroit junior, transferred to MSU from Columbia University winter term, 1958. A 25-year-old Air Force veteran, Callahan had been appointed editorial page editor prior to the shake-up.

Managing Editor Christ, Rocky River, Ohio junior, moved from sports editor after one term in that position. Christ will be 22 Tuesday.

Business Manager John Murphy, New Baltimore sophomore, moved from national advertising manager to his new position. Murphy, 23, spent three years in the Marines.

Mikoyan's Visit Brings Talks Hope

German Problem Prevailing Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, following up top level talks with Anastas Mikoyan, will start consulting its European allies this week about specific proposals to make to Russia for a Big Four meeting on Germany.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles were reported Sunday as hopeful that their talks with the Soviet deputy premier may lead eventually to a softening of Moscow's German policies. They particularly hope to avert a war-threatening crisis over Berlin.

What Mikoyan reports to a big Communist Party meeting later this month — and officials here assume he certainly will make a report — and any comments by Khrushchev on the significance of Mikoyan's trip are sure to get eagle-eyed study in Washington.

Indeed, State Department authorities attach so much importance to the deal in which Soviet leaders deal with the Mikoyan mission at the party congress that they expect to delay sending a new note to Russia about an East-West conference on the German situation until after they get reports on what happens there.

The party meeting will begin Jan. 27. Whatever Mikoyan says there, U. S. officials believe, must be carefully weighed for its potential effects on Soviet policies and Communist doctrines. This will affect a clue to the real Soviet attitude on Berlin, for example.

Mikoyan talked softly while he was in Washington, assuring everyone that his chief, Khrushchev, had not given the Western powers an ultimatum to get out of Berlin.

If Mikoyan and Khrushchev take the same line at the party meeting U. S. officials would be inclined to believe it; whereas Mikoyan's soft talk here may have been to create a friendly atmosphere for his meetings with Dulles and Eisenhower.

Phi Eta Seeks Fresh

Freshmen who receive a 3.5 or better average and who were not contacted by Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary, may still join by contacting Heriberto Goren, president, at ED 2-5069.

Any man not able to attend the smoker may also contact the president to join.

Wolverine Cover on Display Today; Two Weeks Left to Buy Yearbook

Working from the outside in, the Wolverine staff polished up its copy for the 1959 Wolverine Sunday and placed one on display a week in the Union Concourse.

The black, blue and white Wolverine and its 500 page interior are on sale at the Wolverine booth in the Union Concourse, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Representatives in living units or in the Wolverine office, Student Services.

Orders for the 1959 Wolverine end Jan. 31. Books are distributed in the Union Concourse.

Book sales representatives will dine at campus fraternities tonight and added promotion for this year's book.

Thursday night sales are scheduled for all men's and women's fraternities.

There have been rumors behind last year's mark, reports Business Manager Bob DeBruyn. To date, 2,400 have been ordered as compared with 1958's mark of 3,000 at a corresponding time. To reach the 1959 quota, 2,100 more orders must be taken in the next two weeks of selling.

The yearbook, an "Index of Unforgettable Events" for every year, is \$6 per book.

America's Top Bands, Including Cino Knappe, Les Brown and Ray Block

In addition, he played for 10 years with the Perry Como Show, eight years with Ed Sullivan and four years with the Jackie Gleason Show, simultaneously.

The Sauter-Finnegan orchestra is well-known for its harmonious phrasing and pulsating rhythm. The two men in back of the band's popularity are Ed Sauter and Bill Finnegan, who do the arranging and orchestration.

Both men have impressive backgrounds. Sauter was a potent craftsman for the Benny Goodman band and has also written for Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw and Woodie Herman.

Finnegan joined Glenn Miller in 1938, then arranged for Tommy Dorsey from 1942-52. Today the Sauter-Finnegan sound is a blend of Goodman-Miller influence plus modern embellishments. The arrangements have been orchestrated to fit the personnel and style of the present Sauter-Finnegan organization.

The resulting music is a combination of jazz music and dance rhythms, keyed to provide dancing. See "TAMBICA," Page 3



ELLA FITZGERALD



State News Photo by Bill Kielbas
SORORITY RUSH PARTIES require a lot of time and effort preparation. Here members of one sorority put on the final touch of make-up before the party begins.

Rush Rush Rush

Sorority rush parties high-tailed this week and will continue through the third stage of parties on Sunday scheduled at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Each house planned that of late around a central theme carrying it out in the name of costumes, decorations and refreshments.

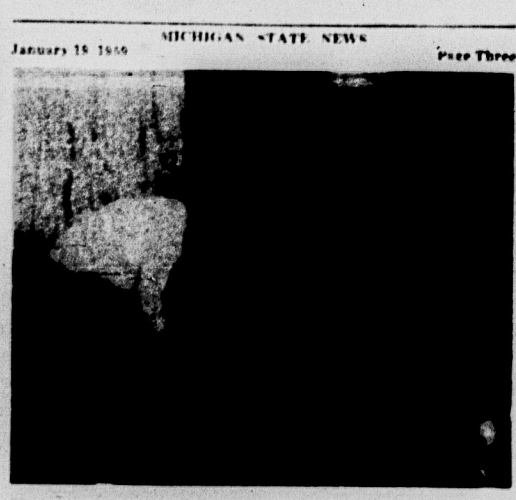
Professor Robert Wedells evening will bring the calendar to an exciting climax for the week. At this time each member will have the opportunity of indicating her desire to pledge.

Saturday afternoon events will reveal the Parliam post office for the last time. Then they will receive their long-awaited invitations to pledge.

Formal pledging ceremonies will take place Sunday, ending an exciting round of parties and new experiences that rushers will long remember.



THEMES OF THE various parties vary from house to house. Sorority members kneel on a bear rug to talk with rushers at this party with a Norwegian theme.



State News Photo by Bill Kielbas
SORORITY MEMBERS "let their hair down" following the final party. House furnishings get back to normal—until the next stage of rush—that is.

Atomic Ray Replaces Knife

Precisionless Operation Performed in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Swedish surgeons using an American-invented "atomic knife" report they have successfully performed the first brain operation in history without using the skull.

The Swedish team—working at the Gustav Werner Institute under the leadership of Prof. Theodor Svendsen, Sweden's top neurologist and Nobel prize winner—made a long series of experiments on animals before the method was applied to man.

The patient was a 45-year-old man who had a tumor on the brain which caused the disease.

The operation was performed on a patient who had a tumor on the brain which caused the disease. The patient was a 45-year-old man who had a tumor on the brain which caused the disease.

Union Board Petitions Available Wednesday

Union Board petitioning is scheduled from Wednesday to Feb. 4. Those interested in petitioning for Union Board should get a petition from the Union Board office located in the Union Concourse, Wednesday through Friday.

Seniors Selected For Ballot Poll

Seniors selected for the ballot poll will appear in the Union Concourse, Wednesday through Friday.

Cosmopolitan Ball Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Cosmopolitan Ball, sponsored by the International Club, are on sale in the Union and Brody today.

'Tambika'

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...has announced.

Hannah Addresses Faculty

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...priority..."

Hannah discussed the need for a general expansion in higher education and said that one of the reasons for the staff meeting was his belief that MSU may be an important turning point in its history.

He said, "Scientific advances and scientific progress will probably have an effect on American education."

"The point is how to use our resources better, serve our purposes. It seems the communists are willing to pay a higher price for brains than we," Hannah said.

Hannah also announced plans to appoint a faculty committee on the future of the university.

"This all-university committee will be supported with permission of the deans, by similar committees within each college," he said.

"We will ask the committees to listen to anyone who has anything to say, in order to gather every idea about the future of the university."

Hannah suggested several subjects for consideration by the committees. These included:

- "How can we improve faculty organization to insure each member a voice in group decisions?"
- "How can we improve quality and efficiency of instruction?"
- "How do we institute a desire in the faculty for greater interest in students as individuals?"

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English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS
Think!ish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a calculator. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a stabulator. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a louditor! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

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Laura Lou Kunnen of Clearwater, Fla., shows proof she is proud of being a Dixie gal. After winning the Dixie International Tennis championship in the women's singles at Tampa, Fla., Jan. 11, she came up with the idea of attaching small Confederate flags to her tennis pants. "And why not?" she exclaimed when asked here during a practice game at the Davis Islands Tennis Club in Tampa.

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How About MSU? Experts Can't Pick Who's Number One

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
This business of trying to pick the No. 1 team in college basketball is getting easier and easier. Just flip a coin.

There just isn't much to choose among once-beaten Kentucky (14-1), North Carolina (10-1) and Kansas State (13-1). Then come North Carolina State (12-2) and Cincinnati (10-2), but those two make it a little easier. N. C. State, beaten only by Kansas State when it snared the top spot in the Associated Press Poll from Kentucky last week, promptly lost to North Carolina.

Cincinnati, with Oscar Robertson virtually a one-man team, has lost to North Carolina and North Carolina State.

Kentucky (beaten by Vanderbilt) and North Carolina (knocked off by Michigan State) were just plain and simply upset. Kansas State was beaten by Brigham Young, but the Wildcats were playing their third game in four nights on a long road trip last month.

Kentucky and Kansas State don't play again until a week from tonight. North Carolina and North Carolina State are idle until January 30. Cincinnati plays again Saturday, against Xavier of Ohio.

North Carolina State shrugged off that 72-68 overtime defeat by North Carolina by defeating Wake Forest 84-59 Saturday. The Wolfpack trailed by eight points in the second half, then led by only one with 1:45 left. Four free throws and a tip-in by Dan Englehardt put it away.

Cincinnati, with Robertson

back in form with 40 points, ripped Drake 97-60. The Bearcats, ranked sixth, are unbeaten in the Missouri Valley Conference.

St. John's (N.Y.), rated No. 9, bagged an 11-1 record by defeating St. Joseph's (Pa.) 97-92 with Al Seidens scoring 31 points and Tony Jackson 28. Michigan State, No. 8 with an 8-2 record, and West Virginia (13-3, No. 10), were idle.

Dave Gunther scored 31 points as Iowa upset Indiana 88-76 and left idle Michigan and Illinois tied for the Big 10 lead. Ohio State beat Northwestern 88-77 and Minnesota defeated Purdue 64-62 on a pair of free throws by substitute Marlow Miller in the closing seconds.

Here's how the top 10 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll did last week (won-lost records including Saturday in parentheses):

1. N. C. State (12-2), lost to North Carolina 72-68 in overtime, beat Wake Forest 84-59.
2. Kentucky (14-1), beat Tulane 53-43, beat Tennessee 75-58.
3. North Carolina (10-1), beat N. C. State 72-68 in overtime.
4. Kansas State (13-1), beat Oklahoma 80-45, beat Missouri 75-66.
5. Auburn (11-0), beat Alabama 57-53.
6. Cincinnati (10-2), beat North Texas 64-56 in overtime, beat Drake 97-60.
7. Bradley (11-2), beat Houston 66-36, lost to Louisville 78-66, beat Toledo 92-72.
8. MICHIGAN STATE (8-3), idle.
9. St. John's, New York (11-1), beat St. Joseph's (Pa.) 97-92.
10. West Virginia (13-3), beat William-Mary 62-74.



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' ED FOSTER shows the style and form that enabled him to win first in the still rings Saturday in Jenison Gym. His efforts were to no avail however, as the Spartan gymnasts won their third straight dual meet.

'Southern Hospitality?'

CINCINNATI, (AP) — Officials of Cincinnati's pro basketball Royals say they see no reason to throw out last Friday's victory over Minneapolis' Lakers because Laker Elgin Baylor refused to play.

Royals General Manager Pep Wilson said Sunday, "They had Baylor in the six other games we played and we won three of them. If he didn't play, it's not our fault."

Lakers' officials said later Baylor was angered over hotel segregation practices he encountered in Charleston, W. Va., where the game was played.

Laker President Bob Short later suggested the game be declared a contest because Baylor didn't play.

As to the segregation dispute, Wilson said, "Not knowing all the details of the situation, I don't feel in a position to say anything."

Gymnasts Post Third Win, 64-48

Girard's 21 Points Insures Victory

Michigan State's gymnasts kept their perfect season record intact Saturday, dumping Southern Illinois, 64-48, at Jenison Fieldhouse for their third straight win.

The Spartans scored team and individual wins in the first five events, with Capt. Cal Girard leading the field on side horse and parallel bars, before trying the still rings event and losing the finale, tumbling.

Girard, who supplemented his double win with a second to teammate Stan Tarshis on horizontal bar, third on still rings and fourth in free exercise, was high scorer for the meet with 21 points.

Sophomores John Daniels and Chuck Thompson each won an event and combined to score 20 points.

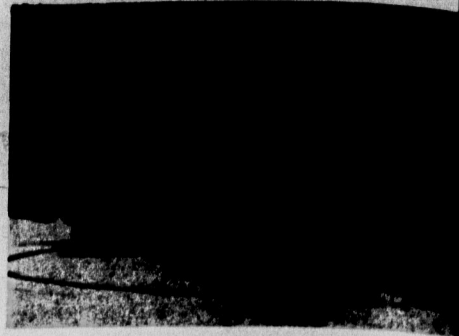
Annie Festa scored in four events, including a second on still rings, to post 10 points for the Spartans.

SIU winners were Jack Wiley in tumbling and Ed Foster on still rings, his specialty event.

The loss was SIU's second in three outings this year, all against Big 10 teams. It had previously beat Indiana and lost to Michigan. Michigan State opened its season with a double-dual runaway over Wisconsin and Central Michigan.

The Finnish demonstration gymnastics team will visit Jenison at 8 Tuesday night for an exhibition. The touring group of top-ranked men and women gymnasts will be assisted in the demonstration by members of the Spartan squad.

Ticket sales for the special event will be held today and Tuesday at the Jenison ticket office and at the gate. Admission is 50 cents for students and children, \$1.25 for others.



EVEN THE REFEREE took a beating in Saturday's 17-0 Big 10 Champion Iowa, although the Spartans took the first two decisions. At first glance one can't tell whether one grappler is pinned or the referee.

Matmen Pinned, 17-9

Hawkeyes Defeat Spartan Grapplers

By JIM WALLINGTON

Spartan spirit flared Saturday afternoon, but not enough. An underdog Michigan State wrestling team ed Big 10 champion Iowa to the wire before they were

before Hawkeye power 17-9.

Much improved from last week's Indiana match, State looked better or on par with Iowa except in two matches—the first and last.

Noel Young, a brilliant grappler from Lansing, led State's sophomore quintet by picking up his second dual meet victory. The other first year men didn't fare as well, though, as all dropped their matches.

Iowa's Larry Moser, perhaps the top wrestler on the mats Saturday, overwhelmed State's Jack Benson with speed and strength and pinned him at 3:57 of their 123 pound match. It was the first start for Benson who is a sophomore.

Young then came through with his three points almost pinning Hawkeye John Kelly, but he had to settle for a 6-0 triumph.

It didn't take long for Iowa to get back in the winner's circle as Gene Luttrell completely outclassed State sophomore Bill Gucciardo 5-0 in a 137 pound clash.

State's Jerry Jackard outsmarted his opponent, 167 pound Tom Halford, and wound up with a 2-1 victory. Jackard used many tricks to tire his opponent before exerting himself.

It was a day for the Mosers, and Michigan State's Moser, and Iowa's Moser, who won his dual meet win this year.

Bob, whipped Joe 10-0 soundly in a 157 pound match to run up a 6-1 lead. Then State suffered a heartbreaking loss, but a single point, Duane let down for a second end of the 167 pound match was leading. Bob Benson quick to take advantage, State sophomore pulled a reverse to about 2-1.

Iowan Jim Craig, a 191-pounder shut out Jim Trapp, but the powerful guson, but the powerful pter was held to a one point Spartan win.

Mike Senzig, who is a MSU roster as a 147 pounder was elevated to the heavy division where he hung a dear life as Iowa's rangy den Trapp pushed him around the mat for a 4-0 win.

Even though they lost outlook is encouraging for Spartans who failed to win after last week's numbing feat to Indiana's Moser.

Another Iowa school, Teachers, moves into next Saturday as the Spartans will be looking for their dual meet win this year.

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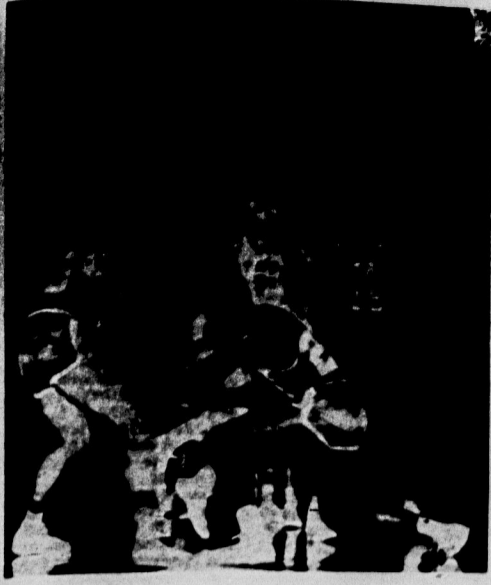
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JOHN GREEN AND TEAMMATE Lance Olson attempt to wrestle the ball away from Bob Devynis, while Horace Walker stands helplessly by in Saturday's First Old Timer basketball game at Jensen Fieldhouse. The varsity eagles won in overtime 63-56.

Alumni Attack Nets 51-51 Tie Green Sparks Varsity To 63-56 Overtime Win

By CHUCK RICHARDS

Everyone had his share of glory in the first annual Old Timers basketball game Saturday night in Jensen Fieldhouse.

The alumni received their share of the trimmings when George Ferguson drilled in a jumper from 20 feet with 12 seconds left to deadlock the game 51-51 at the end of regulation time.

The varsity struck back to be almost anti-climactic overtime period to salvage some pride and to win the game 63-56 with a stragg rally.

Even the men in striped shirts received an added dividend. Instead of the usual two referees, three worked the long game.

Especially, the game was a great success. The fun in this sport was \$903, much more than we expected.

An erratic first half almost chased the spectators home as evers were rolling all over the floor in a great number of wild scrambles for the ball.

But the thing that really hurt the game was the poor shooting despite a great improvement in

Attention Fencers!

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Fencing squad at 8 p.m. Monday, January 19, in lockerroom K of the new Men's IM building. This includes both eligible and ineligible members.

The second half, State hit only 10 per cent of their shots from the floor and the Old Timers 22 per cent.

After the raged first half which ended with the alumni in front, 30-18, the contest developed into a rather interesting game.

The Spartans threatened to get away with the game halfway through the second period, going to a 12-point advantage. But they cooled off and the alumni, spurred to score three times in the last minute of play, Ferguson's jumper finally decided the count and sent the game into a five-minute overtime.

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Stewart Sets Record Tankers Sink Iowa With 63-42 Win

Led by record-setting Billy Stewart, Michigan State's youthful swimming team defeated Iowa, 63-42 in their first Big 10 meet.

Stewart won the 440-yard freestyle handily in a 4:37.7 time to set a new meet record. The old mark was set by MSU's Bert McLachlan in 1951 at 4:42.2.

Winning seven first and seven second, the Spartan tankers won an important contest—one in which several sophomores came through.

Coach Charles McCaffree exclaimed, "This was an excellent meet. Three dual meet records were set—two by Iowa and one by MSU, the margin of victory was not so great as the score indicated."

"We had good performances

IM Building Opens

The Men's Intramural building will be in operation Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Director Frank Beeman announced Sunday.

Reservations for courts may be obtained in room 301 or by calling Ext. 2481 during IM office hours.

...our sophomores and others for our best meet. We are on our way to better performances."

In the 440-yard freestyle relay the Spartans were never challenged by Iowa, winning with a 4:04.3 time recorded by A. Foxworth, Frank Moore, Larry Peterson and Bruce Norton.

Stewart also won the 220-yard freestyle, swimming the distance in 2:19.2. His performance in the 440 was only 7 seconds off the pool record which he was attempting to break.

The 200-yard individual medley was really the deciding event in which Postone and Dave Lopez upset Hawkeye ace Bill Cleaebout by finishing 1:27 to give the Spartans an 8-3 advantage in this event.

Snow, Ice, Fog and Floods Monte Carlo Road Race Starts in Bad Weather

MONTRE CARLO (AP)—Two big upsets in the Monte Carlo starting point set the tone Sunday for the Monte Carlo Auto Rally.

Snow, ice, fog and floods all along the route to Monte Carlo were sure to make the driving more of a test than the racing itself, with the cars being expected to travel through Great Britain.

The group starting from Glasgow was the first to get off at 10 a.m. as the weather prevailed for the start, but snow and fog along the route were expected during the trip through Great Britain.

The cars started from Glasgow, Stockholm, Lisbon, Warsaw, Athens, The Hague, Rome, Munich and Paris. The itineraries will merge at Chambéry in south central France for a 491 kilometer (306 miles) across the Alps to Monte Carlo.

Britons, Frenchmen, Germans, Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Dutchmen, Americans, Poles plus 1000 entries from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were taking part. They were driving 45 different makes of cars.

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Wall Wins Crosby Golf Tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Lean Art Wall hung on in a stretch duel Sunday to win the \$75,000 Bing Crosby golf tournament with a 279 after challenging Gene Littler hit into the ocean on the 18th hole.

The winning duo from Picocho Mission, Pa., faded on the final hole, carding a 41 for a three-over-par 75 to win by two strokes over Littler and veteran Jimmy Demaret, both at 285.

His triumph meant \$8,000 for the 4-foot, 165-pound Pennsylvania.

Wall started the final nine holes seven strokes in front of Demaret and eight ahead of Littler. Demaret couldn't catch up but by the 17th hole Littler, of San Diego, had cut Wall's margin to a single stroke.

With a record crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000 swarming over the picturesque Pebble Beach course and a national television audience watching, the pressure mounted.

The 18th hole, bordering the ocean, measures 540 yards playing a par five. Both had good drives but Littler bogged his second shot into the water. Long drive-struck penalty and found up with a seven. Wall was trapped but carried a six.

With his partner, U.S. Amateur Champion Charlie Lee, the 33-year-old winning pro carded a 212 to capture the Pro-Am title. As low pro he collected \$4,000 and as a member of the winning team he gets \$2,000 more.

Despite his ocean shot and resultant penalty, Littler finished

IM Handball Tournament

Applications for the All-University handball tournament will be accepted beginning today. Director Frank Beeman announced Sunday.

Deadline for all entries in the tournament, which will begin Monday, January 26, has been set at noon on January 23.

All interested students are urged by Director Beeman to take advantage of the facilities of the new Men's IM building by entering this tournament.

Exact instructions for those who want to practice can be made any day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. by calling Extension 2881 or seeking information in room 301 of the new building, which lies directly east of DeMott-Corral Hall.

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O'Brien, Wulff Ink Contracts Five Ex-Spartans Now With Cleveland Browns

Michigan State will have good representation in the Cleveland Browns next year if Fran O'Brien and Jimmy Wulff make the grade this summer at the Browns' training camp.

The two former Spartans would be joining three other Spartan products—Bill Quinan, Jim Ninowski and Larry Bowen.

Both O'Brien and Wulff recently signed their contracts with Cleveland and Coach Paul Brown.

O'Brien, stated to make his bid at offensive tackle was drafted in the third round last month.

Standing six feet tall and weighing 250 pounds, the Holyoke, Mass. product was an all-around athlete and in football played both tackle and fullback.

Don Gallagher, a Cleveland scout, reported that he was very much impressed with O'Brien's showing for the East squad in the Shrine game.

Probably tapped to fill the shoes of retiring Don Paul, Wulff was drafted primarily as a defensive backfield prospect.

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Drs. Battistini, Drews

Two Profs Favor Red China in UN

Two MSU professors were on the record Sunday in favor of recognition of Red China and its admission to the United Nations.

Appearing on Viewpoint over WKAR-radio, Dr. Lawrence Battistini, author of a forthcoming book, "The Rise of American Influence in Asia and the Pacific," and Dr. Robin Drews, assistant professor of foreign studies, called for a change in our attitude toward Communist China. Both professor cited the fact that we have recognized other dictatorial governments in the past.

Dr. Drews said recognition means that we can observe at first hand what is going on in China. Admission to the UN would also make her more responsive to world opinion, he added.

Admitting that the return of Red China to a more normal position among the family of nations is important to the non-communist West, he said that it serves nothing to refuse to recognize the facts.

"No one can say that the American people owe Chang Kai-shek much more support after the hundreds of millions spent and being spent in holding his decadent regime. Adding our hesitancy to this will not change the situation in our favor."

"Persisting in our policy of refusing to recognize Red China makes no sense," said Dr. Battistini. "The government, whether we like it or not, is in control of the mainland and its 650 million people."

"This development has been prodigious. Every indication exists that in the years immediately ahead this development will be accelerated rather than retarded."

"Red China exists—even if we do not like to admit it," he declared. "Within 20 years she will take her place as the third major power of the world, ranking beside the U. S. and the USSR."

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MSU Debaters Top 46 Colleges

Competing against 46 college teams from the U.S., MSU debaters placed highest in a one-day tournament held Jan. 17 at Ohio State University. They won five out of six debates.

Members of the MSU Forensic Union who took part were Barry Boughton, sophomore; Steve Gronner, sophomore; Charles Herbert, sophomore; and Ralph Wilbur, junior, all of Lansing.

The MSU team debated against such schools as Ohio State, Ohio U., Kent State U. and Miami.

Barry Boughton was rated the best speaker at the tournament, receiving 72 out of 75 points, while Charles Herbert placed second in the extemporaneous speaking.

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New Service Established At Library

A new special service was established recently in the MSU library—The Institute for Community Development and Services Library. It is an information center for members of the Institute and for the general faculty and student body.

The Institute library staff is charged with gathering all information pertinent to domestic community development with a special emphasis on Michigan. The primary nature of the service offered is bibliographic.

The guiding principle of the collection is to serve researchers interested in the community area. Undergraduate students will find the completely indexed pamphlet collection of particular use in the preparation of papers on community problems.

The Pamphlet Index Key is a semi-mechanical technique which is in contrast to traditional methods of information storage and retrieval.

The bibliographic services should interest graduate students and faculty concerned with similar research.

This special collection is located in the Business and Public Services Divisional Reading Room, second floor, Library.

Queen Victoria was awakened at five o'clock in the morning to be told that she was Queen of Great Britain.

MSU to Hold Traffic Talks

MSU's Highway Traffic Safety Center will conduct a three-day conference on Urban Transportation Feb. 18-20 with the cooperation of state and national agencies.

The main purpose of the conference is to help local officials better solve problems of providing safe, efficient and rapid movement of motor vehicles and the emphasis will be on how communities may conduct their own transportation studies for solving local needs.

Attending will be key municipal officials from Michigan cities of over 5,000 population representing the various agencies responsible for administration, traffic engineering, planning, financing and other aspects of urban transportation systems.

Sorry Tom!

Friday's issue of the State News carried a news item which stated that Tom Kolek had been "replaced" as production chairman of Spartans. This should have read "resigned" because of a conflicting schedule. We didn't mean to imply that such action took place because members of the Veterans Association were dispersing leaflets illegally that advertised the Winterland Whirl.

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Ag Board OK's Positions

Two appointments, two transfers, twenty-two new designations and fourteen leaves of absence and five resignations and terminations were approved Thursday by the State Board of Agriculture.

Appointments were approved as follows: Robert Johnson, professor in the department of accounting and financial administration, Sept. 1; Betty Ostrander, secretary to the dean, University Services, Jan. 7.

Transfers approved: William Peterson, instructor in communications skills, transferred to assistant professor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Jan. 1, 1959 to Dec. 31, 1961; Clyde Dow, professor of communication skills, transferred to professor of teacher education, Jan. 1.

New designations approved: John Zimmer, designated assistant dean for undergraduate programs in the College of Science and Arts, April 1; Herman King, associate professor of entomology, designated assistant dean for graduate programs in the College of Science and Arts and associate professor of entomology, April 1.

New designations for television broadcasting personnel in the division of broadcasting services, all effective Jan. 1: William Broecker, producer-director; John Caldwell, producer-director; Patrick Callihan,

production and facilities manager; Kay Eyde, women's program editor; Lee Frischknecht, production supervisor; Leslie Harcus, producer-director; Robert Page, producer-director; Linn Towsley, chief engineer.

James Davis, manager, closed circuit television; Donald Fash, program associate; Charles Ruffing, program associate; William Tomlinson, assistant professor and program associate; Lawrence McKune, program associate.

New designations for radio broadcasting personnel in the division of broadcasting services, effective Jan. 1: John Blakeslee, chief engineer-radio; Arthur Boroughs, farm editor, radio-television; Burleigh Downey, news and special events editor, radio-television; Richard Estell, producer-director; William Finucan, production and facilities manager; Robert Shackleton, sports editor, radio-television; Wayne Wayne, producer-director.

Sabbatical leaves of absence: T. H. Wu, associate professor of natural science, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1959, to work at Norwegian Geotechnical Institute, Oslo; Marion Hillhouse, associate professor, textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1, 1959 to Aug. 31, 1960, work on textbook.

Other leaves: Lewis Maynew, professor, Evaluation Services, Feb. 1 to Aug.

31, to work at Stephens College; Loraine Shepard, associate professor, foundations of education, Jan. 19 to March 20, to teach at Western Washington State College.

Harold Byram, professor of teacher education, June 16 to June 30, to lecture at University of Missouri; John Ezak, professor of teacher education, June 17 to June 30, to teach at University of Washington.

More leaves: S. M. Futral Jr., assistant professor of mechanical engineering, Sept. 1, 1959 to Aug. 31, 1960, National Science Foundation fellowship for study at Case Institute; C. C. Sigefoss, a associate professor of mechanical engineering, Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, to do ICA work in Yugoslavia.

Dens Cederquist, professor and head of foods and nutrition, June 18 to Sept. 18, travel in Europe; Charles Wrigley, associate professor of psychology, April 1 to July 31, to lecture at Penn State University.

Jack Steiber, associate professor of economics and Labor and Industrial Relations Center, May 1 to June 30, to lecture in Glasgow; Bruce Stewart, assistant professor of natural science, Jan. 1 to Feb. 15; Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science, Jan. 1 to March 31.

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ANSWER: Both methods are correct and have valid foundation in accordance with your contact lens practitioner's philosophy. Generally, the American approach preponderantly favors removal of the contact lenses before retiring, cleansing the lenses and then putting them into a soaking solution. This seems to make contact lenses pleasanter to wear and, generally speaking, precludes the necessity of taking them out during the day to clean them as is frequently necessary in contact lens wearers who leave the lenses in day and night.

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