

# Michigan State News

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## State Alone Atop Big 10 After Win

### Minnesota's Zone Defense Smashed

By CHUCK RICHARDS  
Michigan State's problems with the zone defense have been solved.

The MSU basketball team experienced a little difficulty at the beginning of the season in taking out a few close games and being another against teams using the zone.

But if anyone still had doubts as to whether the Spartans could beat a zone they should have been expelled after State's triumph over Minnesota Monday night in Minneapolis to gain sole possession of first place in the Big 10.

Plating before the latest Big 10 crowd in four years (16,181), the Gophers hoped to use the zone to put themselves in first place.

But after 16 minutes of the first half, Minnesota moved into a man-to-man for the rest of the game.

Coach Fordy Anderson described the change of tactics by Minnesota:

"We were just shooting well. When we kept hitting they had to move out of the zone."

The Spartans roared to a 50-40 halftime lead largely due to the second half and rared to a 64-40 lead but were forced to slow up when John Green scored up four personal fouls.

Tom Rand and Lance Olson were instrumental in the high scoring against a team which didn't allow more than 60 points in any game this season. Rand had 17 points and Olson had 14. State's guards finally showed up for a good scoring night.

The scoring was the best-kept secret it has had all year. Coach Bob Anderson came through with 21 points, Green 14 and Horace Walker 14. The Spartans were equal to occasion on many instances during the evening. Just when Minnesota would begin to press, someone would pop in the backcourt basket for State.

At one point, Minnesota pulled within three points, 71-68, in four minutes left. But the Spartans fought back and limited the Gophers to 10 points the rest of the way. There were a number of fouls responsible for the victory. The fine defensive work of Jerry Butler couldn't get a last of Walker although he had been averaging 11 points a game and Tom Benson (averaging 13.5) managed only three points of Anderson for a total of 10 points between them.

Anderson was especially proud of the team's poise in the clutch. "The boys had a lot of poise," he pointed out. "There was a lot of pressure, especially with 7,000 fans screaming. But the boys kept putting the pressure on Minnesota."

Although the Spartans met a 4-1 league record and stepped the heap, Illinois and Michigan, both idle Saturday, are in second with 3-1 slates.

Michigan State will need all it can muster next Monday when it meets power Northwestern, a team directed by Anderson as "one of the best in the conference."

The victory left the Spartans with a 4-1 league record and stepped the heap, Illinois and Michigan, both idle Saturday, are in second with 3-1 slates.

## Forms May Gain Three Wolverines

Members, as well as fraternal, sorority and co-op living, can receive a free one 1959 Wolverine when they reach the required quota. Twenty-five percent of the return must purchase the yearbook to gain a free copy for the living unit.

Members will and Saturday, at 10:00 a.m. Students can purchase their 1959 Wolverines in the Union Concessions, in the Service Office, Student Services from sales representatives in every living unit.



ELEANOR NICHOLS as Judith begs Ted Fellows, as Dick Dudgeon, to reveal his true identity to save himself from hanging, while soldier Bernard Behrens looks on. The Canadian Players presented the George Bernard Shaw production Friday on the L-C series.

## On Black Sheep, Religion Canadian Players Enact Shaw's 'Sound Advice'

By NELDA TROUT  
State News Night Editor

Light-hearted comedy, based on a serious theme sprinkled with some sound psychological advice, was the bill for the evening Friday night as the Canadian Players presented George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple."

Set in New Hampshire during the Revolutionary War, the plot centers on the youthful family black sheep, Dick Dudgeon, who proclaims himself the Devil's disciple in the horror of his God-fearing relatives.

The familiar triangle is set up when the Rev. Anderson, attempting to counsel Dudgeon in the ways of a Christian life, invites him to tea, to the dismay of his wife, Judith, who hates Dudgeon.

However, to please her husband, she agrees to serve him tea. Anderson warns her that the worst crime a person can commit is not to hate others, but to be indifferent to them. "People are better friends to their enemies than their own husbands and wives," he professes.

In a case of mistaken identity, Dudgeon is taken for Anderson and led to prison by the British redcoats.

Anderson discovers the deception, rushes off to join the rebel troops, and arrives at the stroke of 12 to slip the noose from Dudgeon's neck.

"Shaw uses the simple melodramatic plot to poke fun at the British High Command as Dudgeon is warned by Gen. Burgoyne to choose the 'dog's death' of hanging, for the British troops don't shoot very straight."

A good portion of the story involves the changing relationship between Judith and Dudgeon.

Ted Fellows as the devil-may-care Dudgeon displayed the dash and spirit necessary for his role, later concluding that a fool and hero are much the same thing.

Through his characters Shaw views martyrdom as the only way a man can become famous without ability.

Judith returns to her husband, Dudgeon is accorded the public's approval and all lessons are told.

However, the unusual twist given by Shaw to the triangle fades into a disintegrating finale.

Two new members have been named to assist with senior activities this term.

Charles Butterworth, Royal Oak, will serve as Senior of the Week chairman for the remainder of the year. Janet Pickard, Detroit, is acting personnel director, while Maxine Harris, Millington, completes a term of student teaching.

Richard Stoltz, senior reception chairman, listed the dates for winter and spring receptions as March 11 and May 27, 28 when President and Mrs. John A. Hannah entertain graduating seniors informally in their home.

Council members unanimously accepted an invitation by Michael Dmochowski, Union manager, to all Senior Council, exclusive use of the newly proposed alumni lounge in the Union as the council meeting place.

The lounge, which will soon be furnished by gifts of the Class of 1909, is located across from the bookstore on the main floor, in the space formerly occupied by Union Board.

May 8 was set for the Senior Ball, and Senior Swing out will be June 2 for this year's graduates.

## Engineers Wives Meet Wednesday

The Engineers' Wives will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Short Course Cafeteria on South Campus.

Mrs. Elmer Hanson will show slides and tell of her trip to the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium.

# Tito's Asian Trip Annoys Reds

## Political Squabble Hits Iraqis

### As Arab Unionists Battle Communists

BAGHDAD (AP)—A fierce backstage political struggle for control of Iraq is raging between the communists and believers in pan-Arabism.

It has erupted in violence in Baghdad and elsewhere in the country, with casualties including at least four deaths last before and after New Year's Day.

Until less than a fortnight ago the communists seemed to have the edge on the Pan-Arabists, with the strictly Iraqi nationalists watching from the sidelines. The Pan-Arabist favor a union of Arab nations.

Now there appears to be a working alliance between the pan-Arabists and the Iraqi nationalists to halt any attempted Red coup to take over the country.

The key man in the picture is Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem, Iraq's Premier. He has just cracked down on the Communist-dominated popular resistance militia and the Red-led students unions with orders virtually placing both organizations under military command.

Kassem professed this with a clear-cut statement in his Jan. 6 army day speech of "Positive Neutrality" in world affairs on the basis of nonalignment in East-West rivalry.

Persons with access to Kassem describe this a turning point and say he favors the nationalists and is not opposed to the pan-Arabists.

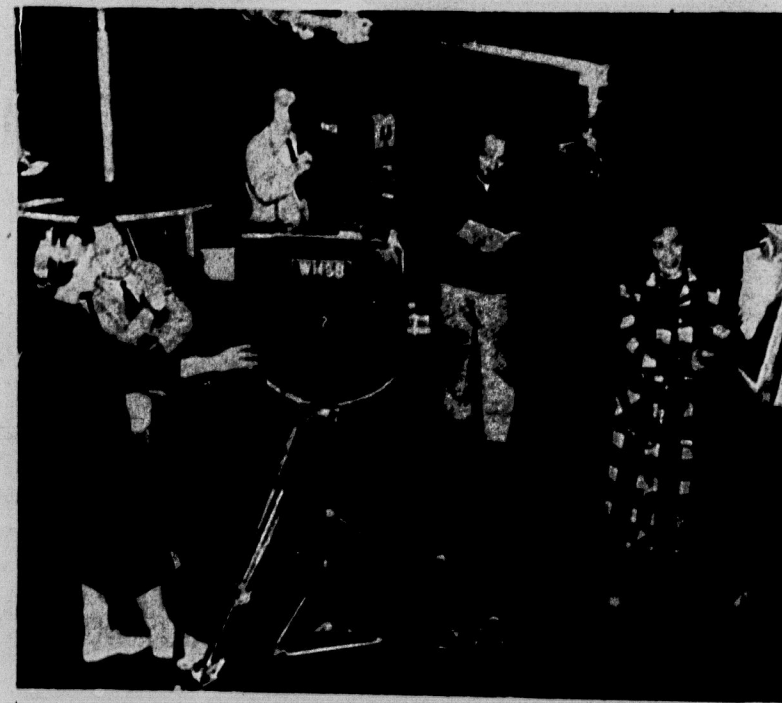
His concern, they say, is for the independence and welfare of Iraq. He wants to hold off any United Arab Republic while he links or federates with the build his regime to a plane of equality.

Seamless observers of the Baghdad scene are convinced a showdown with the Communists cannot be long delayed. They are betting that a Red drive will be stalemated by a wave of nationalism personified by Kassem and a wave of pan-Arabism as currently personified by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic as long as the two forces stick together.

Kassem's declaration of neutrality in the East-West struggle and his warning to the popular resistance militia and students union to stop interfering with law and order were, in the words of their own followers, "a great blow."

## Stay Away, Juan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Argentina's President Arturo Frondizi says he has no power to keep Juan Peron from returning to Argentina, but if the former dictator does come back he must face criminal charges.



GETTING SET FOR the Feb. 15 opening of WMSB-TV are TV class members Diane Rathbun, Roger Frost, Jim Taylor, Linda Clark and Prof. Coiby Lewis (second from left).

## Students, Staff Join Forces WMSB Deadline February 15

By JOAN MILLAR

A combination of 50 permanent staff members and a varying number of MSU students will join forces to open and operate the university's new WMSB-TV.

The station will first go on the air Feb. 15 on Channel 16. WMSB-TV will be sharing time on the same channel with WILX-TV, a commercial station. WMSB will broadcast 28 1/2 hours a week and WILX 25 1/2 hours.

While students are employed in what might be termed minor jobs, they are, nevertheless, necessary jobs, said Lee Frischknecht, production supervisor at WMSB-TV.

"The fact that MSU operates a TV station provides a unique opportunity for students to gain practical experience in the field of TV — an opportunity that can be matched by few other universities in the country," he said.

Students who are part of the TV training program work about four hours a week for class credit. Their jobs include work on the program as floor managers, voice operators and production crews. All the off-air announcements are students.

Theta Alpha Phi, the theater society, and Alpha Kappa Psi, the radio-TV society, will provide talents by having a studio room time to time. These plans will consist entirely of student action.

Although there will be no scheduled student variety programs, some students will appear on an irregular basis as performers on other programs.

Opportunities will arise for student participation in producing on women's programs, appearances on the arts programs and pre-school children's programs.

The station has approximately 20 other students at any one time for a variety of jobs including engineering, art, film, lighting and scenery. They are paid for this part-time work of about 20 hours a week at the regular student rate.

Some work for pay and some work for class credits but all work toward the common cause of success for the pioneering WMSB-TV. This is the only educational, non-commercial TV station in the world to share time on the same channel with a commercial station.

## 'The Roots,' Mexican Film Slated Today

"The Roots," a Mexican production, will be shown in Fairchild Theatre tonight and Tuesday.

The picture, based on the book "El Indero" by Francisco Panizza, which won the National Prize for Literature in Mexico, is under the auspices of the Foreign Film Series and will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on both dates.

Presented by Edward Harrison and produced by Manuel Barbachano, whose earlier film "Toro" was highly successful, "The Roots" has been awarded top prizes in Venice, Cuba, Cannes and Venezuela. It also won the Cannes Festival International Film Critics Award.

"The Roots" is an earthy drama set in Mexico and enacted by a cast of non-professional native Mexican Indians who perform in their own colorful surroundings and bring to life the touching and true drama of their unusual lives.

This film includes four episodes directed by Benito Alazraki. They are "The One-Eyed Boy," a story of a little one-eyed boy whose mother takes him to a nearby shrine to pray for his recovery and the miracle that happens to him; "The Cows," a story of a young farm couple who get no sustenance from their arid acres; "Our Lady," the lesson taught by the savage Indians to a young American girl seeking material for her thesis; and "The Filly," the story of a beautiful Indian girl desired by the middle-aged European and the powerful love scenes in which she repulses his advances.

## Dancing Instruction

Students interested in dance instruction may still sign up in the Union Concessions at the Union Board desk. The fee is \$3. Dates of those who sign will be given instruction free of charge.

## Asia Seen To Remain Independent

### Indonesia, India, Burma Toured

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—President Tito says his tour of the self-proclaimed neutralist Asian belt has convinced him this area will remain "uncommitted and independent."

The Yugoslav leader, branded by the Kremlin a renegade to world communism, got a warm official reception in his visit to Indonesia, Burma, India and Ceylon.

Communist parties in the four countries—largely Moscovites—did not show much enthusiasm for Tito although he claims he follows the true communist doctrine.

There was a general feeling that Tito did not do much to strengthen the hand of communist factions in this area. There are some who feel the tour may have had an opposite effect.

Diplomats say they do not look for the Yugoslav president's tour to bring any apparent change in policies long-held by the countries he visited. Tito summed up what may be the underlying purpose of his journey in telling Yugoslav newsmen who accompanied him:

"The general impression from these countries is that they firmly will adhere to their attitude on foreign policy problems and international relations that they are uncommitted and independent countries, and that they fight to lessen international tension."

There was no mention of his personal feud with the Kremlin, stemming from the Yugoslav charge that his brand of communism, independence from the Soviet Communist Party, was heresy.

Tito's tour stirred up fresh talk of a "third force" of non-aligned countries to ride a middle path between the opposing power blocs.

Tito set out from Belgrade Dec. 1 and at a stop in Indonesia Dec. 23 sounded the theme he took all along the way:

"It is wrong to view coexistence as a question of tactics or a passing mood. Coexistence could not possibly be that state of things in which we are now living, in which the danger of war has not been finally eliminated."

This struck a popular chord among neutralist Asians in denouncing colonialism, by preaching independence and ending nonalignment.

Diplomatic sources in New Delhi were cautious in assessing possible achievements of Tito's visit to India but said the main accomplishment of his talks was the "free, frank and intimate" exchange of views on the international situation.

## MSU Schedules Debate at Prison

Four members of the Michigan Forensic Union will travel to Southern Michigan Prison, Jackson, to debate against a prison's debate club. They are Barry Boughton, Steve Gerner and Charles Herbert, Law School sophomores and Tom Cahill, senior, who will discuss the resolution of "that further development of weapons should be provided by an international agreement."

Following the debate, the students will tour the prison and have lunch in the dining hall. Accompanying the group will be Jack Carter, director of the debate, and Dr. Huber Edwards, director of forensic.

## Tryouts Slated For Union Board Fashion Parade

The Union Board fashion show "Classic" will hold tryouts Tuesday in 306 Home Ec Building from 1-3:30 p.m. for men and women.

The theme will be stylistic with the commentator Mrs. Peggy Mathews who is Midwest editor of "Mademoiselle."

Sponsored by Campbells and Style Shop, the clothing store will be corresponding to the fortune telling theme.

Those in charge of the show are Walt Wyler, La Grange, Ill., junior; music, Russ Peppert, Chicago, Ill., senior; staging, Lee Wynan, Detroit junior; hostess, Linda Chamber, Farmington, Ill., senior; script, Bev Parker, Houston, Tex., sophomore; and Margie Jensen, East Lansing sophomore.

Invitations, Kellie Green, Barrington, Ill., sophomore; tryouts and modeling clinic, Julie Horn, East Lansing freshman; and Sue Gray, Keweenaw, Ohio, sophomore; programs, Patti Miller, Birmingham, Ala., freshman; Gladys Exell, Lexington, Tex., freshman.



# Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 23,000 Students and Faculty

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

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## Rebel Fidel Castro, The Lesser Evil?

IT IS TIME people in the United States stopped kidding themselves about the regime of Cuba's new dictator Fidel Castro. His rule is a ruthless, bloody tyranny closely paralleling that of deposed President Juan Fulgencio Batista.

The executions conducted by Castro have provoked some comment in this country. Yet many people have either ignored the brutality of his actions or have felt they could not be as bad as the purges Batista himself is reported to have conducted.

The facts are that no one knows just how bad Batista's purges were. Censorship during the Batista regime made reporting of these activities extremely difficult. Still, the U.S. correspondents who are now in Cuba, some of whom have been there for several years, are among the best in the business.

HAD CASTRO'S CLAIM that Batista and his henchmen were responsible for the deaths of 20,000 Cubans been true, it seems word of these mass purges would certainly have leaked to U.S. news agencies through these reporters, in spite of Batista censorship.

Even conceding that Batista had murdered and tortured as many persons as Castro claims, there is still no sense or justification in Castro's mass "trials" and executions. The Cuban constitution forbids capital punishment. Castro has set aside the constitution and is ruling by decree in order to give the executions an aura of legality.

IT SEEMS he has forgotten that the clause in the constitution which is nullifying is the same provision that spared his life in 1953 when he and 150 other rebels were trapped in their unsuccessful raid on Santiago's heavily fortified Moncada Barracks.

Castro has his own peculiar brand of justice. Judge, prosecutor and defense attorney in his tribunals are all rebels or rebel sympathizers.

LAST WEEK HE staged his war crime trials before 17,000 persons in Havana's \$5 million Sports Palace. This is a strange setting for the administration of justice, but, as TIME magazine has said, it was perfect for a modern day Madame DeFarge. In short, the trials do not, and are not intended to, represent justice. What is happening in Cuba is a modern revival of Robespierre's reign of terror.

The Castro regime, with Provisional President Manuel Urrutia as figurehead, has already executed more than 250 political prisoners. Though there have been indications that the executions may soon halt, Castro's brother Raul has bragged that "a thousand may die."

Emotional feelings and a thirst for revenge are to be expected after any revolution. It takes years of oppression to work a people up to the point of open revolt. But it is the measure of a new government to overcome these passions and institute responsible government in the place of tyranny.

KILLING THE LEADERS of the former regime is one thing, but killing hundreds or perhaps a thousand followers of the ousted regime while the leader himself lives comfortably in exile, seems to be futile bloodletting.

What is worse is that it nullifies the ideals the rebels have been fighting to establish. Castro could gain much more prestige and honor in the eyes of the world by stopping vengeful murders and establishing a true democracy in strife-torn Cuba.

While in the process of making his dramatic rise to power, many observers considered Castro to be the lesser of two evils.

Judging from the events of the past two weeks, we are not so certain he is the lesser.

## Don Fidel in Hell



"Now, Max, about this Reign of Terror..."

## To U. S. Constitution

### Proposals for Amendment Number 60

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Although the Constitution has been amended only 22 times in 170 years, 60 proposals for changing it have already been made to the House this year.

Many duplicate each other and some represent causes that have been advocated for years without success.

The proposal turning up most often in the first three weeks of the 86th Congress is applied at the feminine vote. No fewer than 14 House members offered "equal rights" amendments designed to eradicate any vestiges of discrimination against women.

Another persistent contender is abolition of the electoral college or at least provision for splitting a state's electoral vote so that the popular vote would be more directly represented in the election of presidents.

Variations on this theme accounted for six of the proposed amendments.

Southerners submitted several proposals obviously inspired by the Supreme Court's integration rulings and their effects. One would forbid federal interference with segregation sanctioned by state law.

A broader version would ban any limitation on state powers in health, education, transportation, voting and other fields.

Two more focused on the high court. One would authorize Congress to limit the court's authority to rule on constitutionality of state or federal laws. The other would institute four-year terms for justices, who now are appointed for life.

Another batch of proposed amendments would set a ceiling on the income tax or otherwise limit Congress' taxing or spending powers. One would ban peacetime foreign aid. Another would restrict the domestic effect of treaties.

Two would carry out President Eisenhower's suggestion that the chief executive be allowed to veto individual spending items without rejecting a whole appropriation bill.

Two would repeal the 1951 amendment which limits presidents to two full terms.

One would provide for emergency reconstitution of the House of Representatives if its membership were decimated in a sudden war.

And one would lengthen representatives' terms from two years to four.

The road to enactment for an amendment proposal, always long, is even longer since the admission of Alaska as the 49th state. In addition to a two-thirds vote in both Senate and House, amendments require ratification by legislatures or conventions in three-fourths of the states—and three-fourths now means 37.

(Name Withheld by Request) A Student

## Letters

### S'News Edit Disapproved By Student

To the Editor: Aren't we students fortunate that *State News* editorial writers are (some) connotations of "smart and progressive"?

How else could they separate the presentation of American history into scholarly divisions of (1) real history (the "honest view") and (2) history in terms of cherry trees and rail-splitting ("plattitudinous pap")?

Further, after quoting the disputed passage, our editorial writer rhetorically asks, "... what horrible fate supposedly awaits the high school student who studies American history from the sociological or economic point of view..."

The writer now obviously implies that the disputed passage is just a "sociological or economic point of view" (I'm not sure which).

In any case, we find out that the opinion within the disputed passage breathes the same air as do the disciplines of economics and sociology.

In an academic atmosphere, that's almost like assuming that the flag and mother are on your side. A fact that the editorial writer has neglected is that the passage is biased in terms of "class warfare."

I can agree with the assumptions of some writers but disagree with their conclusions. In this instance, I can neither agree with the assumptions of some writers nor the conclusions.

And, I submit that American history taught in terms of class warfare is just as intellectually dishonest as American history taught in terms of cherry trees and rail splitting.

(Name Withheld by Request) A Student

## Night Staff

Night Editor: Neida Four  
Night Editor: Sandra Holt  
Night Editor: Jane Wackerbarth  
Night Editor: Mary Flueck, Matt Dougherty  
Night Editor: Darlene Fornell

## Shep's Shots

### Capital Roundup

By LANN SHEPARD  
State News Capital Reporter

PARTISAN POLITICS subsided temporarily in the deadlocked House of Representatives this weekend, as members of both parties grieved the passing of veteran legislator Fred Dingman (D-Detroit).

The 64-year old Dingman had appeared in the House chamber January 14 to be sworn into office as a ninth-term legislator, but had been forced to leave soon afterward because of serious illness.

Dingman's death, coupled with the absence of hospitalized Rep. Josephine Hunsinger (D-Detroit), depletes the Democratic vote tally to 53. Republicans are able to muster all of their 55 members-elect.

DINGMAN'S VACANCY will be filled following the Apr. 6 state election. His district, the Wayne 10th, is solidly Democratic, a fact causing Minority Leader Joseph Kowalski, also a Wayne 10th legislator, to look toward the election date as the turning point in House control.

Kowalski counts on Mrs. Hunsinger's return in two weeks to give the Democrats a minority bloc capable of topping the GOP's voting edge if the Republicans lose any members by illness or defection in the ranks. A minority party since early New Deal days, the Democrats in this 70th session exhibit more unity than their Republican counterparts. The Democratic "cross-over" is practically unheard of.

The designation of "minority leader" has not gone over well with Kowalski who holds that both he and Majority Leader Allison Green (R-Kingston) should be termed "floor leaders." The voters chose 55 members of each party last November, says Kowalski, so Republicans are flouting the voters by refusing to share their leadership role with Democrats.

"I DON'T KNOW how they can look an apple in the eye and call it an orange—but they're doing it," he says.

Meanwhile Speaker of the House Don Pears (R-Buchanan) is sticking to his original plan of not giving the Democrats anything more than "our sympathies." Pears announced committee appointments Friday, naming Republican chairmen and one-vote majorities to all important committees except Ways and Means where the GOP was given a 9-4 margin. Democratic majorities were granted on 14 minor committees that seldom meet.

Pears' appointments retained Rep. Arnell Engstrom (R-Traverse City) as chairman of the important Ways and Means committee, while Rep. Rollo Conlin (R-Tipton) stayed on as head of the controversial General Taxation committee.

## Questions Ike's Statesmanship

To the Editor: When Mr. Eisenhower held his first press conference just after the fall elections, he seemed perturbed that the will of the voters was in contradiction to his own. During that election, he believed that his prestige was strong enough to influence voters in favor of the Republican Party. At the press conference mentioned before, he was a little angered by the fact that his prestige as a former general hadn't brought the results he wanted.

Now it is obvious that if the people's wants are in direct conflict with those of his party, their opinions must be changed. He and Mr. Nixon are making plans to go to the people and ask for support of the Administration's policies as they were expressed in Mr. Eisenhower's State of the Union message, and will further be expressed by suggested legislation. He is dissatisfied now with the heavily Democratic Congress, elected by the people, and intends, along with his partner, Mr. Nixon, to change that opinion so that his wants in matters of State will be served.

That he has the right to attempt to change opinion if he

can I do not deny. What I do deny is that he has the right to ignore opinions expressed when they are against him, and go before the public, like a little boy who has had his hands spanked, and say that he has been unjustly treated.

Had Mr. Eisenhower been willing to bring his influence to bear on matters of Civil Rights as willingly, I doubt if I would be critical of him now. Had he been as willing to battle for human rights as eagerly as he is to fight in matters economic, many people might have respected his desire to try to change attitudes in matters political.

There is one aspect of Mr. Eisenhower's character, however, that has been ignored, and that is that part of his character that exhibits heretofore unparalleled statesmanship. In 1948, Mr. Eisenhower said that he could not run for office of President because he did not feel he had the qualifications for that office. He has demonstrated unequalled statesmanship by spending six years in that office merely to prove that he was right in the first place.

Howard McCluhan

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Quality of sound  
3. Throw  
5. Conclusive  
8. Herb family  
10. Alack  
11. Arabic script  
12. Philippine script  
17. City room  
18. Headliner  
19. Low on city  
20. Lean  
21. In that  
22. Of the eye  
24. Venerable  
25. To prune (Prov. Eng.)  
26. Sapsucker

DOWN  
27. Stop  
28. Alaskan city  
29. Period  
30. Fast  
31. Withered  
32. Pronounce indistinctly  
33. The science of pure reason  
34. Draw conclusion  
35. Hardens  
36. Geometrical figure  
37. Down  
1. Resident of Dallas  
2. American patriot  
3. Ship-shaped clock  
4. Eccentric  
5. Wild animal  
6. Son of Judah  
7. Pouch  
8. Ocean liner  
9. Glen  
10. Woman's title  
11. Hunnee cure  
12. Farina  
13. Comfort  
14. Glided  
15. Hero of "Moby Dick"  
16. Reader's direction  
17. Volume  
18. Wild ass  
19. Balls Sp.  
20. Pert to Homer  
21. Counters  
22. Type of lens  
23. Roman historian  
24. Type size  
25. Doves  
26. Equip with weapons  
27. Struck  
28. Read hurriedly  
29. Fr. summer  
30. Daughter of Cadmus





# McCormack Predicts Nominees

## Kennedy, Nixon Up for 1960

### Dem Hopes High for Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.) may rate Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts as the strongest Democratic presidential candidate for 1960. He predicted Vice President Richard Nixon as the Republican nominee.

McCormack, who is the House majority leader, said Adlai Stevenson would be "the weakest candidate we could nominate" if he were the party's choice in 1956.

McCormack said New York's Nelson Rockefeller, who is mentioned as a possible rival for the GOP nomination, is too astute to be a candidate in 1960 because he realizes it is going to be a Democratic year.

McCormack said the veteran Democratic leadership were voiced in an interview with Sen. Kennedy (R-N.Y.), which Keating did for New York television.

McCormack said he would like to list 1960 Democratic possibilities, the first named Sen. Kennedy, then Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Hubert H. Humphrey of Illinois, and Albert Gore of Tennessee.

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TOM KOLESIAK, VETS Assn. president, watches as football Captain Sammy Williams crowns MSI sophomore, Jean Cary, Veterans sweetheart, at the Winterland Whirl Saturday night.

### Jean Cary Sweetheart

## Capacity Crowd Attends Veterans Winterland Whirl

A capacity crowd of couples whirled in a kaleidoscope of color at the Winterland Whirl Saturday night at the Kelling Center.

Highlight of intermission activities was the crowning of the first Veterans Sweetheart, Jean Cary, Lansing sophomore, by 1958 Spartan football Captain Sam Williams.

Intermission entertainers included vocalist Nancy Schuring, who sang "You Go to My Head" during the crowning, and The Four Statemen's drum duo of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

### Communists Believed Preparing New Assault

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The government has decided to move as many of its factories as possible to the mainland because of its belief the Chinese communists are preparing to create a new crisis in Formosa.

## Government Deciding Missile's Official Fate

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the government counts gliders but not balloons as part of the aircraft industry where do missiles fit in.

The problem is now before the labor department for decision.

Two union leaders—President Al Hayes of the Manufacturers and Walter Reuther of the Auto Workers—said Sunday that a wrong decision by the department could demoralize many aircraft and missile employees.

The problem revolves around the application of the Walsh-Healey Act to the aircraft and missile industries. Under this law producers must meet the prevailing minimum wage set by the government for the industry in fulfilling government contracts.

Since 1950 the labor department has required payment of a \$1.05 per hour minimum wage by aircraft producers. As defined, the industry includes production of airplane frames and engines as well as gliders, but not lighter-than-air craft nor electrical systems or wiring for airplanes.

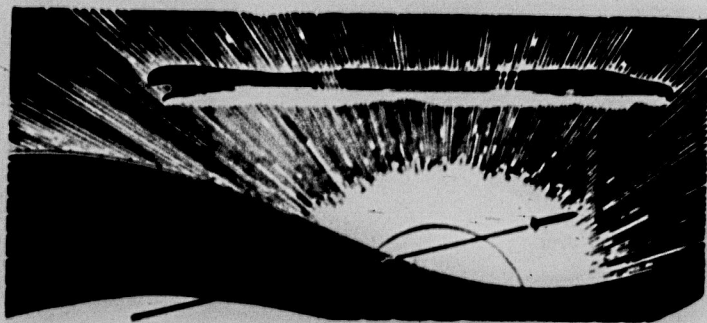
Last July the labor department decided the \$1.05 rate probably needs increasing. In hearings to determine a new rate the matter of including missile production and electrical systems came up.

The unions and airplane manufacturers want the number and an electronic producers included. But the missile makers and electronics employers balked.



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That is why the rewards of success are great... and why the scope of your future at Bendix Radio is unlimited.

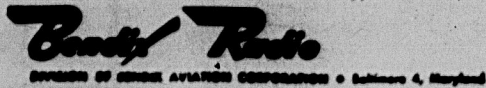
It is important to you—the young engineer—to start your career off on the right track.

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You will be working with leading scientists and engineers who are pioneers in new fields. You will be working in a modern plant with most modern equipment. Your work will be of a project nature, and you will see projects through from design concept to manufacturing. You will receive ample on-the-job training. You will be working in a professional atmosphere of exceptional accomplishment... where the importance of your career is fully recognized... where the attitude, the way of work and the way of life will encourage your best efforts!

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## 'Friendly Relations Only' Sought by Finn-Red Talks

HELSINKI (AP)—President Urho Kekkonen assured the people of Finland Sunday night he had made no concessions to the Soviet Union during his meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

He returned Sunday from his talks with Khrushchev in Leningrad.

Kekkonen, in a nationwide radio and TV speech, quoted Khrushchev as saying: "I only want one thing, good and friendly relations with Finland."

The Finnish president said Finland was not asked to give up anything which the nation feels of national and ideological importance.

"We can continue our own life on the basis of that society which our history has formed, following our own ways and sticking to our old customs as we wish," the president said.

Kekkonen left for Leningrad last week. The official reason for his visit was to study the Soviet cultural life in an effort to help the cooperation of the two nations.

It was disclosed Thursday that he was talking with Khrushchev and it was generally assumed that they were discussing a resumption of trade. The Soviet Union's refusal to discuss a renewal of trade agreements in 1958 through 1959 was a major cause of Finnish government's economic problems last month.

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ON **SHOES SHOES SHOES**  
MEN... WOMEN... CHILDREN...  
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Offers only nationally advertised quality footwear... including... "FREEMAN" and "PLYMOUTH" for men; and "BANDLER OF BOSTON," "KICKERINO'S," and "PRIMA," etc. for women.  
Note: All shoes taken from our regular stock. No "Special Purchases" or Manufacturer's Close-Outs. All Shepard's Quality Shoes taken right off our shelves and going at prices you won't believe!  
**HUNDREDS OF PAIRS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE UP TO 50% HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!**  
EAST LANSING ONLY **Shepard's SHOES** 317 EAST GRAND RIVER AT MICHIGAN STATE  
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SAVE!!! SAVE!!! SAVE!!! SAVE!!! SAVE!!! SAVE!!! SAVE!!! SAVE!!! SAVE!!! SAVE!!!

**KOSITCHEK'S**  
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ON MAIN FLOOR -  
SUITS - COATS - SHIRTS  
NECKWEAR - SHOES  
**H. Kositchek Bros.**



# Spartan Fencers Lose to Titans, 15-12

By CAROLYN VALONE  
An ancient Colombian sword exchanged hands Friday night

as the University of Detroit fencing team defeated the MSU fencers 15-12.

The trophy, a Spanish broadsword, was donated by two U of D alumni from the Republic of Colombia.

For the past two years the prize has been in the possession of the MSU team, but Friday night the Titans came back to claim the trophy in a thrilling well-fought contest.

The score was tied 12 all with three sabre bouts remaining. Neil Brown and Gerry Surovics seaward back and forth to a four-four deadlock until Surovics, the Detroit swordsman,

caught Brown for the final touch to take the match.

The responsibility for tying the score and preserving the spark of victory fell on the shoulders of MSU captain Steve Arnest, who made an excellent showing against Mike Keenan, but could not come up with the fifth touch.

The two men exchanged touches until the score stood four-four, but the Titan captain came through with the final touch to take the match and the meet.

The victorious visitors took three decisions in foil, seven in sabre and five in epee.

The Spartan foil team, consisting of Charles Schmitter, Jr., Dick Lawless and Terry Glimm, did well, taking six matches.

Schmitter was the powerman with three wins, including a shutout against Paul Himelhoch.

Lawless also took a perfect match against Himelhoch.

In the electric epee competition the MSU team took four contests, Carl Knight had a two-one record, Doug Jewell had a one-two record and Art Dowd also won one and lost two.

The sabre team, Arnest, Brown and Don Johnson, backed up by reserve Dave Stafseth, took two matches with Johnson and Brown winning.

Following the meet, coach Charles Schmitter said, "We paid the price for inexperience."

"We have some good boys and if somebody could give us a remedy for inexperience we'd be all set."

## Intramural Schedule

**BASKETBALL**

**COURT I**  
6:30 Rafter 1 vs. Rafter 3  
7:30 Rafter 2 vs. Rafter 4  
8:30 Rafter 5 vs. Rafter 6  
9:30 Rafter 7 vs. Rafter 8

**COURT II**  
6:30 Butterfield 1 vs. Butterfield 3  
7:30 Butterfield 2 vs. Butterfield 4  
8:30 Butterfield 5 vs. Butterfield 6  
9:30 Butterfield 7 vs. Butterfield 8

**IM COURT V**  
6:30 Emmons 1 vs. Emmons 3  
7:30 Emmons 2 vs. Emmons 4  
8:30 Emmons 5 vs. Emmons 6  
9:30 Emmons 7 vs. Emmons 8

**HOCKEY**  
7:30 ICA vs. OIA Pros  
8:30 Pd U-Pd Delta vs. O R Hat

## Intramural Highlights

All University handball singles begins today. Participants can obtain the schedule by phoning Ext. 2881.

# Tankers Sink Gophers, 70-31; Stuart Sets Another Record



MSU's DAVE McCAFFREE leaps into the water as teammate Al Coxon touches the edge of the pool in the 400-yard medley relay. State won.

## Michigan Dumps Minnesota, 65-10 In Friday Match

By MARY WATSON

Sophomore tankers ally had a field day Saturday as Michigan State edged another loss to Minnesota's record. Michigan defeated the Gophers Friday night and State defeated them Saturday, 70-31.

Of the possible eleven tanks picked up nine of the spots. Billy Stuart seemed determined not to let the go by without setting a record.

He swam the 200 yard style in 2:06.5 for a new record and dual meet record. He ties the pool record set by Konno of Ohio State in 2:07.

Captain Don Peterson led stylists in the 100 yard freestyle. He tied his own dual meet record set last year at 50.4 and went to Bruce Netzer.

Al Coxon left Minnesota in his backwash. He set a new dual meet record in the 200 yard backstroke in 2:21.4.

Dave Diget swam well in Minnesota. He set a new dual meet record in the 200 yard butterfly. He pulled away from Gopher competition to win in 2:17.7.

Other sophomores Jim and Ernie Dewell took first second respectively in the yard freestyle. And in the yard freestyle Larry Jones with Bill Carney of Minnesota for first.

Divers Tony Kaufman, Jerry Chadwick and eight points to State's most score. Kaufman took first and Chadwick second.

In the 400 yard medley Al Coxon, Dave McCaffree, Maxwell, and Dennis swam to a first. Minnesota disqualified in this event.

Freestylers Dave Diget, Pontius, Billy Stuart, and Paterson took the 400 yard style relay in 3:29.1 for a dual meet record.

**SCOOPY!**

**UNION BARBER SHOP**

**IS TOPS!**

**8 BARBERS**

**OPEN 8-5:30**


**CLOSED SAT. 12 NOON**

**EYE HI-LITES**

They questions about eye care will be answered every Monday in this column by

**Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein**

Dr. Gutstein, local Lansing Ophthalmologist, graduate of College of City of New York and of Columbia University, formerly Associate Professor of Optometry at Illinois College of Optometry and Assistant Professor of Optometry at Chicago College of Optometry, both in Chicago. Author of "A Student's Guide to Optometry." Dr. Gutstein holds licenses to practice Optometry in New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. He has the honorary degree of D.O.S. Charter Member of Eye Research Foundation.



**Dr. J. B. Gutstein**  
Ophthalmologist

**QUESTION:**  
Will eye movements or movements of the eyebrows make contact lenses fall out?

**ANSWER:**  
Extreme eye movements are not necessary in ordinary seeing (with or without contact lenses). Modern contact lenses fit snugly though they are, do not readily fall out after complete adaptation to the eyes. Consult any contact lens wearer and you will be amazed to find that lenses of contact lenses are rarely due to their popping out (certainly not from eye movement).

**QUESTION:**  
My doctor has told me that I am nearsighted. I can see quite well without my glasses up close. Would you explain some of the common eye conditions?

**ANSWER:**  
Let me limit myself to some of the common eye conditions. Let me further limit myself to the use of the non-technical terms.

**Hyperopia** (farsighted in the vernacular): In this condition the eye (without lens correction) generally sees objects more clearly and comfortably the further they are from the eye.

**Myopia** (commonly termed nearsighted): In this condition the eye (without lens correction) sees things better, the closer they are to the eye.

**Astigmatism:** In this condition all objects at all distances are blurred to the vision. Or, if the condition is small in amount, the patient can get fairly clear vision but at the expense of eyestrain giving symptoms such as headaches, red eyes, tired eyes, watering, itching, and burning, etc.

Let us not lose sight that an eye can have combinations of two or three of the above conditions and that other abnormal conditions of the eye exist which can complicate a person's eye problems.

Send inquiries to

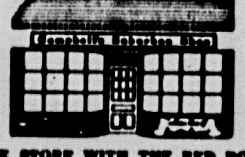
**Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein**

OPHTHALMOLOGIST  
100 Franklin Bldg.  
100 W. Michigan Ave.  
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**WILLIAM F. BLOOMFIELD, B.S.I.E., LEHIGH, '33, SAYS:**

**"Join me for a day at work?"**



Bill is Plant Service Supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at Dover. He joined the telephone company after graduation, has held many jobs to gain valuable experience. Now he has three foremen and 32 craft people working for him. "It's a challenging job and keeps me hopping," says Bill. "See for yourself."

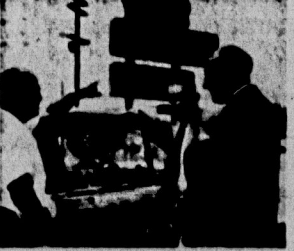
**"8:30 a.m. With my test harness foreman, I plan work schedules for the coming week. Maintaining equitable schedules and being ready for emergencies is imperative for good morale and service."**




**"9:10 a.m. The State Police at Andrews have reported trouble with a mobile radio telephone. I discuss it with the test technician. Naturally, we send a repairman out pronto to take care of it."**



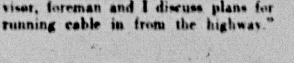
**"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I look in on a PHX and room-phone installation at an out-of-town motel. The installation supervisor, foreman and I discuss plans for running cable in from the highway."**



**"2:45 p.m. Neat. I drive over to the central office at Denville, which is cutting over 7000 local telephones to dial service tomorrow night. I go over final arrangements with the supervisor."**




**"4:00 p.m. When I get back to my office, I find there are several phone messages to answer. As soon as I get them out of the way, I'll check over tomorrow's work schedule—then call it a day."**



"Well, that's my job. You can see there's nothing monotonous about it. I'm responsible for keeping 50,000 subscriber lines over a 260-square-mile area in A-1 operating order. It's a big responsibility—but I love it."

Bill Bloomfield is moving ahead, like many young engineers in supervisory positions in the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be opportunities for you, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus and get the whole story.

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Children 50c

Tickets Now on Sale (Not Reserved)



# Pucksters Triumph, 5-4

## Minnesota Loses Two To Spartans

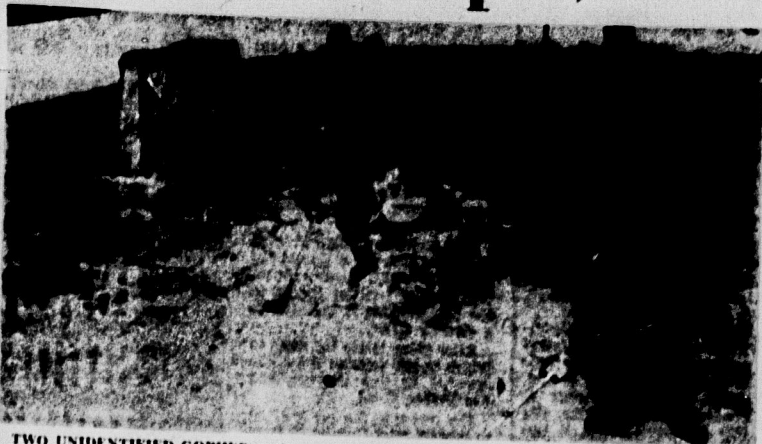
Michigan State vaulted to the second spot in western collegiate hockey competition with two 5-4 victories over Minnesota Friday and Saturday night.

Leading the ice in scoring with nights was the first line centered by Capt. Joe Polana with Dickie Hamilton and Terry Moroney on the wings. The "power line" accounted for seven of the ten goals in the series. Moroney scored twice Friday night and once Saturday night and received credit for three assists. Hamilton had six points also, coming on two goals and four assists. Polana tallied twice and assisted on two scores.

The outstanding player of Friday's game was the little forward Mel Christofferson. He continually plagued the Minnesota offense with his hustling and proving tactics when State was short a man in the penalty box.

Gopher Coach John Mariucci said, "He'd rather not see MSU get a penalty, because every time they do, Christofferson takes the ice and then we get somewhere."

Spartan Coach Arno Bessone said, "That pair of Christoffersons..."



TWO UNIDENTIFIED GOPHER pucksters converge on a loose puck in Friday's encounter with Michigan State's high-flying hockey squad which has only lost two while tying one. The Spartans won a pair from Minnesota, both by the identical 5-4 score.

### Take Four Decisions

## Grapplers Finally Win, 16-10

By JIM WALLINGTON

Michigan State's wrestlers caught fire Saturday and won their first dual wrestling meet of the season by winning four bouts and gaining two draws to defeat Iowa State Teachers 16-10.

Only one of State's nine grapplers was outclassed as Iowa

sophomore Norm Young kept his undefeated state intact as he needed out 130 pound Jerry Lane 5-2.

Young worked slow and didn't take charge until late in the match. Neither grappler had a take down in the first round.

Bill Gucciardo, another State sophomore, followed suit by

straight by defeating Jerry Ray of Iowa Teachers, 5-2. The 137 pound tussle was held up by Dr. James Feurig had to stand a gash over the Iowa's eye suffered when the grapplers bumped heads.

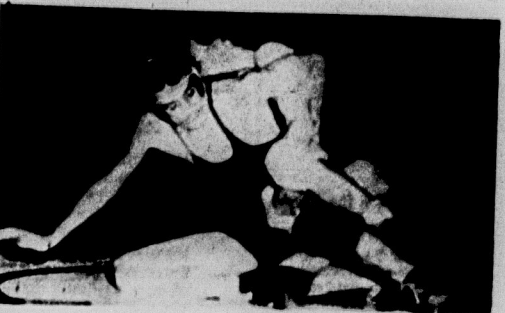
Competing in his own class for the first time sophomore John McGray held his own against former NCAA champ Jim Harmon in their 167 pound bout.

But referee Igoy Konrad charged the Spartans with stalling and gave the Teacher one point when proved to be the 2-1 winning margin.

Jim Ferguson won his 157 pound tussle with Gerry Geinger to give State its final victory.

Sophomore Mike Senzig, again wrestling two classes above his weight, surprised heavyweight Jack Smith with a 6-6 draw.

The Panther was stronger and heavier than Senzig but the tussle proved a smart and technical opponent to come from a 4-0 debut to tie 6-6.



NORMAN YOUNG, struggles with Jerry Lane of Iowa State Teachers in Saturday's 16-10 victory. Young, who competed in the 130-pound class, won the match.

State Teachers lost their first meet of the year.

It looked like the Spartans were in for a rough afternoon when Joe Marchal found Teacher Bill McNeil too fast and smart in the initial match. After nearly gaining a fall in the first round, the speedy visitor racked up eight points in shutting out Marchal in the 123 pound bout.

Then States and Teachers won their 127 pound tilt 5-0 over Panther Dave Dodge. Gucciardo looked impressive as he took charge early and had his opponent on the run most of the time. It was his first dual meet win.

Taking advantage of riding time, States Jerry Jackard salvaged a draw with stubborn Chuck Patton in the 147 match. Bob Moore won his second

**State News Sports**  
Night Sports Editor  
Doris Bennett  
January 26, 1959 Page Five

### Muzyczko Tops in Detroit Meet

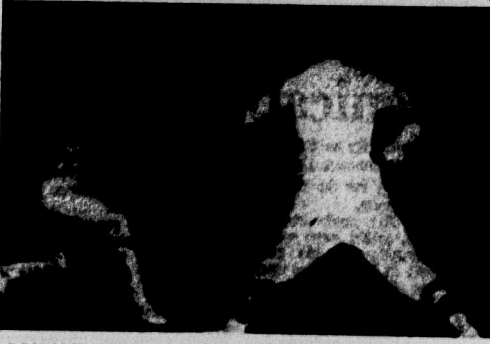
The Muzyczko paced an only Michigan State freshman and captured gymnasts at the Detroit Turners Invitational meet Saturday, winning the all-around event in the championship division.

The Spartans' 1958 NCAA champion, Muzyczko, placed an only Michigan State freshman and captured gymnasts at the Detroit Turners Invitational meet Saturday, winning the all-around event in the championship division.

Muzyczko also won the horizontal bar, was second on parallel bars and side horse, third in free exercise, tied for fifth on still rings and was seventh on long horse.

MSU Asst. Coach Frank Halland won free exercise, placed on trampoline and was fifth on long horse. Freshman Gani Hovath was fourth in free exercise for sixth on parallel bars and seventh on still rings.

Other Spartans placing in the championships were Jim Durkin, tie for second stills, tie for ninth long horse; Larry Basset tie for sixth free ex. tie for ninth long horse; Bob Dendy, tie for sixth free ex.



DON JOHNSON and Mike Keenan, of the Univ. of Detroit seem to be wary of each other as they compete in Saturday's match which the Titans won, 15-12.

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### Rowing Team

There will be a meeting for the Rowing Team tonight at 7 in 100 Jonsson Fieldhouse.

and Glenn MacDonald is the best defensive penalty killing unit in college hockey. Saturday's game started fast and ended in the same style. Moroney put State ahead with a power play only 23 seconds after Minnesota forward Jerry Forman tied it up just three minutes later and Stu Anderson put the Gophers ahead when he fired a shot past the out-stretched glove of goalie Joe Selinger. With six minutes remaining in the game, Fred DeVuono passed to Pollesel who passed to Hamilton in front of the goal. Hamilton scored to put the Spartans in the lead 5-4. Coach Bessone said, "Saturday was Ed Pollesel's top game of his career both offensively and defensively, and the best game I've ever seen a college defenseman play."

### BULLETIN

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves announced Sunday that John McHale, General Manager of the Detroit Tigers for the past three years, has been hired as general manager and vice president of the Milwaukee Braves.

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THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN  
FLYING - BUBBLE GUM  
HONORS - ERIC ARON  
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Monday and Tuesday,  
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They said it couldn't be done...  
They said nobody could do it...  
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L'M is Low in tar with MORE taste to it  
Don't settle for one without the other!  
"L'M is kindest to your taste because L'M combines the two essentials of modern smoking," says TV's Jack Lescoule. LOW TAR: L'M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L'M truly low in tar. MORE TASTE: L'M's rich mixture of slow-burning tobaccos brings you more exciting flavor than any other cigarette.  
LIVE MODERN... CHANGE TO MODERN L'M

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# Pope John XXIII Summons Historic Ecumenical Council

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Pope John XXIII Sunday summoned an Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic Church aimed at uniting the Christian forces of the world. His action was historic and unexpected.

The 77-year-old pontiff made the announcement on the anniversary of the conversion of St. Paul—who was felled by a vision of Christ while on his way to Damascus to persecute Christians.

The wording of the Vatican statement indicated that Christian churches outside the Roman Catholic Church may be invited to participate in the Council, at least as observers. Ecumenical means world wide.

There was not been an Ecumenical Council for nearly a century. Such a council brings together cardinals, archbishops and bishops of the church from all over the world.

The last one, called in 1869, proclaimed the infallibility of the Pope. This is the Roman Catholic tenet that the Pope, when speaking ex-cathedra, is

## Miss MSU Candidates Number 28

Twenty-eight candidates for Miss MSU have been selected to compete for the title in the second elimination round to be held Tuesday evening in the Sigma Nu house.

Seven finalists will then be selected. From this group the queen will be chosen and the other six finalists will reign as her court.

Contestants competing in the second elimination are: Holly Arnold, Marquette, N.Y.; Betty Arnold, Poland, Ohio; Pat Borgman, Kalamazoo; Barbara Bushell, Ferris Springs, Ill.; Ginny Paul, Grosse Pointe; Ted Terry, Chicago, Ill.;

Others are: Rosemary Carty, Lansing; Mary Lee Gardner, Trenton; Nancy Hodgins, Farmington; Pat Hogan, New Orleans, La.; Joan Ann Hooper, Sheridan; Joan Lowless, Grosse Pointe; Mary Ann Lynch, Grosse Pointe; Gay Firth, Birmingham; Jeanne Johnson, Lakewood;

More are: Rosemary Meyer, Lansing; Beverly Mike, Detroit; Marie Robs, Kalamazoo; Ginny Mott-Smith, Natick, Mass.; Carol Nicholson, LeRoy, N.Y.; Sandra Sargent, Saginaw; Joan Schuster, Chardon Falls, Ohio.

Completing the list are Betty Schuster, Cleveland, Ohio; Vicki Smith, East Lansing; Nancy Stevens, Lansing; Joy Teach, Grosse Pointe; Diane Tidwell, Arlington, Va.; Mary Kay Woodford, Grand Rapids.

**Coeds Invited to Tour Home Management**

Freshman coeds, who are interested in home economics are welcome to attend a meeting Wednesday which will consist of a tour of the Home Management Building. Coeds can meet at the Home Economics Building at 6:45 or at the Home Management Building at 7 p.m.

**5 Days Left To Get Your '59 Wolverine**

In his full authority as Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, cannot err in matters of faith or morals.

Pope Pius XII, predecessor of John XXIII, might have called such a council for his pronouncement in 1950 of the dogma of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary—the tenet that Mary was taken into Heaven

## Collection On Lincoln Acquired

**Dedication Slated For February 12**

A first-rate Lincoln collection, acquired by the MSU Library from the Jewell Stevens Collection, will be displayed and dedicated on Feb. 12—the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth.

Michigan State, initial forerunner of the land grant college system for some time has sought an extensive Lincoln collection "to symbolize the interest of our great Civil War President in signing the Morrill Act which created the land grant system," explained MSU Librarian Jackson Towne.

The Stevens Collection contains more than 1,000 pieces, including more than 700 bound volumes, 300 pamphlets, letters, manuscripts, maps and pictures.

"Mr. Stevens did not strive to bring together all the editions and variants of a work as has been done in the largest Lincoln collection, but he gathered the major important books needed for the study of Lincoln," Towne pointed out. "The library now is provided with an excellent foundation on which to build a collection of Lincolniana of outstanding significance."

The collector, Jewell Stevens, is head of a Chicago advertising agency which specializes in designs and layouts for religious publishing houses. His interest in Lincoln led him to become a leader in the Chicago Lincoln group and president of the Illinois State Historical Society.

Mr. Stevens' collection contains two rare manuscripts bearing Lincoln's signature, a framed commission and an endorsement in which the President orders the release of a prisoner provided he will take an oath of allegiance to the U. S. government.

One of the letters contains an interesting expression of anti-Lincoln sentiment, Copperhead Susanna Daniels of Wadsworth, Ohio, wrote of the President's assassination: "Guess you heard that poor ole Lincoln is dead oh hain't you glad of it... the black abolitionists are all mourning for him."

The Lincoln collection was obtained through the assistance of the MSU Development Fund.

body and soul after her death. But Pius XII, before proclaiming that dogma, canvassed the bishops and archbishops by letter for approval.

The call by Pope John for an Ecumenical Council underscores the urgency that he feels for the state of Christian unity today.

This concern is especially deep over the Orthodox Church in Soviet Russia and the Catholic Church in Red China, where efforts to create a separate Communist-dominated church threatens a schism.

One of the major subjects of the new council therefore may be a reaffirmation of the church's stand against Communism.

In his very first address to the world following his election on Oct. 28, Pope John spoke about the schism in China. He has returned to this several times and it was the special subject of prayers offered today by the Pope.

The Pope set no date for the Council, a ponderous meeting of the hierarchy of the church—cardinals, archbishops and bishops. Fully a year may be required to set the stage for its deliberations.

## Ohio River, Tributaries Flood Areas

**Ice-Choked River Causes Disaster**

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Swollen waters overflowing the ice-choked Ohio River and its tributaries Sunday threatened more areas of five states where thousands already have been left homeless.

The Red Cross estimated 22,000 families had been affected by the waters and that at least 3,500 homes destroyed by floods in parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Western Virginia and New York.

The known dead reached 23. But Governor Michael Disalle, of Ohio, where a state of emergency has been declared, estimated the death toll in Ohio alone might reach 30.

Red Cross officials said the agency was feeding nearly 6,000 homeless in 82 churches, schools and other public buildings in the five states.

Meadville in Western Pennsylvania was hit by the worst flood in its history as the French Creek backed up behind two big ice gorges. At least 3,000 of the city's 25,000 persons were forced from their homes.

At Pittston, Pa., rescue teams appeared to be winning in their attempt to plug a large hole through which flood waters of the Susquehanna River poured into a hard-coal mine where 12 men were trapped last week. There was little hope that the men would be found alive.

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

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**JANUARY 27 & 28, 1959**

Central Intelligence Agency of USA

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**JANUARY 28, 1959**

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Chemists, Chem. Engrs. Accounting majors (B) (M) for Indust. Acctg Training Program.

**Campus Classifieds . . . High Readership**

## Surprised Coed Mistakes Nash, Loses Clothes!

The owner of a yellow Nash Rambler must have had a hard time Sunday explaining to his date what a formal, nylon hose, shoes, lingerie and accessories were doing in the back seat of his car.

None of these things belongs to his date. Instead they had been placed there at about 6:30 p.m. by Lynne Hulbert, Birmingham sophomore.

Miss Hulbert, waiting in front of Abbott Hall for a ride to her sorority's pledging ceremonies, conveniently left her clothes in the car, thinking it belonged to a sorority sister.

After going inside the dorm in search of her sorority sister, she returned to find the car, and her clothes, gone!

The owner of the car is asked to contact Miss Hulbert at Snyder Hall, ED 2-0811.

## Cuban Trials Resume

HAVANA (AP)—More than 100 witnesses are expected to be summoned for testimony against a captain in the Batista army when Havana's war crimes resume today.

## Market Club Tour Planned

The annual field trip for the MSU chapter of the American Marketing Assn. will start from the Union Lounge at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday.

This trip to a local advertising firm, Beermann & Marshall, will be one of the highlights in the activities of the club this year.

Other meetings have been tentatively for Feb. 28 and March 11 and include talks by Daniel Douglas, regional sales executive for Procter & Gamble.

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