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Ag Editor's Reminiscences in China

State Farmer's Yield Greater

By ANNETTE KRAUSE
The good average Michigan farmer can produce 10 times as much per man as average Chinese farmer, John Strohm, noted in his talk Tuesday.

Strohm, one of the world's leading agricultural editors, in his travels in Red China saw an amazingly large audience in the Chinese have made some progress in the last 40 years but "country hasn't," Strohm said.

He said that agriculture is the key to China's future and it is proven through the use of farm products. The Chinese are using concrete for more farm area and practicing birth control to ease the population. Even the most fertile lands are still suffering from starvation, Strohm said.

Industrial progress, Strohm said, is the formula for the Chinese to be proud of. Their program is to increase production of goods and services by increasing the people's productivity.

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JOHN STROHM, agricultural journalist, studies his notes before his talk on China and its problems, given to a large Farmers' Week audience in the auditorium.

Sugar Beets, Dairy Award Keynote Meet

Sugar beets were the main subject of discussion in Tuesday's Farmers' Week meetings. New methods of quick growing, new types of seeds and better methods of production were all discussed.

In other meetings on youth in farming, it was stated that farm-reared youth are relatively unsuccessful in urban occupations.

In dairy action, Michigan's highest dairy honor, the 1958 Dairy Production Award, went to a 72-year-old Monroe farmer, Burton Knapp. Knapp was one of the first people in Michigan to grow alfalfa and soybeans and to develop a movable milking machine.

Today's program will feature an Old Timers' lunch for those who have attended Farmers' Week for the past 30 years.

Cash Crisis Fight Gains Ground

Reds Remain Firm In Stalling Convoy

Continue to Forbid Trucks To Cross E. German Border

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Army Tuesday ignored three strong protests and for the second day held up the passage of an American military truck convoy bound from isolated Berlin to West Germany.

U. S. Army authorities here viewed the incident as the most serious pressure on Allied lifelines since Moscow launched its campaign last November to get the Western powers out of West Berlin.

The four-convoy trucks, loaded with jeeps, and five American soldiers have been stopped at the East German Autobahn checkpoint at Marienborn, just across from the West German border, since 1:05 p.m. (7:05 a.m. EST) Monday.

The Russians demanded the right to inspect the cargoes.

Corp. Richard Masiero of West Stockbridge, Mass., in command of the convoy, followed standing U. S. Army orders and refused to let the Russians do any more than look at the manifest papers.

He ignored Soviet suggestions that he could drive the trucks back to West Berlin along the 110-mile Autobahn.

Masiero and his men, muffled in blankets, slept in their trucks for the second night, determined to stick it out. They got hot food from a U. S. Army officer.

He was allowed to cross from the West German checkpoint at Halmsstedt, just 100 yards over the border, and talk with them.

But a reporter, who drove from Berlin said "the Russians shooed my car through so fast and across the West German border that I didn't have a chance to talk with the Americans." He said the trucks were parked beside the highway.

American authorities here said the whole thing had been started by the Russians to create an incident—possibly timed with Secretary of State Dulles' talks in London, Paris and Bonn to hammer out a unified Western policy on Berlin and Germany. He begins the talks in London today.

Three U. S. Army protests, and demands for release of the convoy to continue to West Germany were made to Soviet army authorities in Frankfurt and Berlin.



MISS CAROL PAYNE, MSU pre-veterinary student, shows her champion black Angus at the Michigan Beef Cattle Feeding project show Wednesday. The show was held at part of Farmers' Week.

AUSG Briefs

Appointment Vote on Agenda

Student Congress tonight must vote on the approval of two recent executive appointments: Pat Meloy, Libertyville, Ill., senior, as personnel director and Jules Hanslovsky, East Lansing senior, as public relations director.

Miss Meloy served Congress representing her dormitory in 1956-57, and her experience in other campus organizations includes work as State News campus editor and Mortar Board editor.

Hanslovsky, a member of Blue Key and class president in his junior year, was AUSG's public relations director in 1956-57.

Greeks Schedule Joint Convocation

IFC and PanHellen will feature five key university figures at their joint convocation to be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Aud. These guests will speak on the relationship of the Greeks to the University, to scholarship and among themselves.

The list of speakers includes Dr. Tom King, dean of students; Dr. Stanley Izard, asst. vice president for Honors College; James Denison, asst. to the president; Miss Mabel Peterson, faculty representative to PanHellen; and Eldon Nonnamaker, faculty representative to IFC.

Mike Oldham, IFC chairman for the program, pledged that all actives and pledges of all fraternities and sororities are required to attend.

Vets Sign Checks

Veterans under the Korean bill (P.L. 359) should sign for their January checks according to the following schedule:

P-S — Today
T-Z — Thursday.

Emergency Cutbacks Approved

But Eventual Loss Forecast for State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan officials plugged leaks and bailed like mad Tuesday to keep the ship of state afloat during the cash crisis.

The State Administrative Board, meeting with Gov. Williams, approved further cutbacks in out-of-state travel, new curbs on purchases of equipment and supplies, and a virtual standstill in hirings to fill personnel vacancies.

The board temporarily decided against deferring payments to contractors and suppliers and withholding payments to local governmental units and institutions.

Union Board Plans Week

Plans for Union Board Week, "Playboy After Hours," are now underway.

The week of special activities will be held March 1-6 and will include: an art show, "Cultural," March 1-3; a fashion show, "Classic," March 3; a jazz show, "Cool," March 3, and a dance, "Casual," March 6.

Joni Lysett, Birmingham senior, is serving as general chairman of the event.

Other committee members include:

ART SHOW: Jim Blason, Grand Rapids, Jr., chairman; Tom Terry, Almont, Jr., Tom Donaldson, Mt. Pleasant, soph.; Karen Lindquist, Glen Ellyn, Ill., Jr.; Kay Therpe, Midvale, Conn., Jr.; Jerry Franz, Lakewood, Ohio, Jr.; Judy Nielsen, Chicago, Ill., Jr.

FASHION SHOW: Judy Kelley, Kalamazoo, N.Y., soph., co-chairman; Jerry McDonald, Battle Creek, Jr., chairman; Rudy Sherrill, Lockport, Montclair, Tenn., Jr.; Sam Iversmeyer, Chattanooga, Tenn., soph.; Peter Trombley, Stamford, Conn., soph.; Jane Greenberg, Chicago, Ill., Jr.; Chuck Martell, Three Oaks, soph.; Diana Ross, Chicago, Ill., Jr.; Russ Peppit, Chicago, Ill., Jr.; Judy Cole, Detroit, soph.; Yvonne Zanetti, Belleville, soph.

Yvonne Piszewski, Detroit, Jr.; Lee Wyman, Toronto, Ont., Jr.; Carol See UB WEEK, Page 3.

Macmillan Plans Visit to Moscow

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan Tuesday was reported just about certain to visit Moscow soon for talks with Premier Khrushchev.

The final decision hinges on consultations with Britain's allies, and particularly on the talks with Secretary of State Dulles who flew here from Washington Tuesday.

Macmillan probably would not leave until the West worked out a united view on the latest Soviet proposals for Germany.

No Homesteader Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of Michigan residents planning to build their own community on Alaska's rugged Kenai peninsula made an unsuccessful pitch for federal help Tuesday.

Both the Agriculture and Interior Departments rebuffed requests for surplus food supplies and other assistance in their unique homesteading effort.

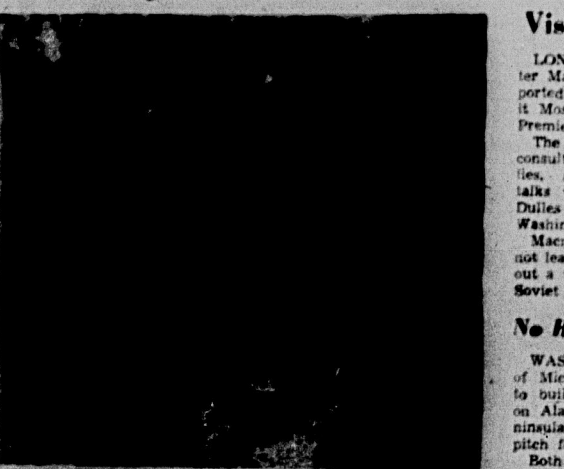
FARMERS' WEEK EVENTS

- TODAY**
- Devotional Period
 - Alumni Memorial Chapel
 - Agriculture College Committee Program on Forage Crops
 - Room 109, Anthony Hall Auditorium
 - Michigan Sheep Breeders' Association
 - Livestock Pavilion
 - Agricultural Engineering—Farm Structures
 - Room 116, Agricultural Engineering Building
 - Maple Syrup Producers' Meeting
 - Forestry Cabin
 - Bedding and Vegetable Plant Growers' Clinic
 - Room 116, Natural Science Building
 - Poultry Science
 - Room 110, Anthony Hall
 - Home Economics
 - Union
 - Forage Crops Committee Program
 - Room 109, Anthony Hall Auditorium
 - Beekeepers of Michigan
 - Room 103, Kellogg Center
 - Agricultural Economics
 - Fairchild Theater
 - Sociology and Anthropology
 - Room 108, Kellogg Center
 - Botany and Plant Pathology
 - Room 206, Horticulture Building
 - Old Timers' Luncheon
 - Union Memorial Building, Parlors A, B, C
 - Red Cedar A and B, Kellogg Center
 - Michigan Food and Grain Dealers' Association
 - More Pigs Mean More Profit
 - Room 109, Anthony Hall
 - Michigan Rural Safety Council
 - Room 116, Agricultural Engineering Building
 - Michigan Professional Dairymen's Association
 - Room 126, Anthony Hall
 - Michigan Association of County School Administrators and the College of Education
 - Kiva, Education Building
 - Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture
 - Room 28, Union
 - Veterinary Medicine
 - 146 Gilmer Hall
 - Account on Youth
 - University Auditorium

Meet Spartacade's Charity Children



HERE ARE DUSTY SUE AND LARRY, Spartacade's charity children. The two muscular, drowsy victims have helped MSU students prepare for Spartacade, and will reign as Princess and Prince of the Feb. 27-28 carnival affair. In the picture at the left, Dusty Sue and Larry give advice to the Beta Beta Beta and Gamma Phi Beta's, while at the right they view trophies from the Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses.



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Water Carnival Rushes Tonight

Water Carnival rush for 1959 will be held tonight in 31 Union from 7-10.

Although Water Carnival is traditionally a senior class project, members of all classes are invited to attend the rush for committee members.

Positions are open on production, decorations, rules and regulations, police and security, concessions, lighting and sound, king and queen float, theme and continuity, programs, publicity, judges, trophies, band and public relations.

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INFORMATION

- ETA KAPPA NU 7 a.m., Old College Hall... WINGED SPARTANS 7:30 p.m., Quinzel 56... CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION 4 p.m., Catholic Student Center... FRENCH CLUB 7:30 p.m., International Center... GRAD STUDENT FORUM 6 p.m., Wesley House... VOLLEYBALL CLUB 4 p.m., Men's IM Gym... ENGINEERING COUNCIL 7 p.m., Reading room, Olds... NAACP 8:30 p.m., 34 Union, Movie... PROMENADERS 7 p.m., Women's Gym... WATER CARNIVAL RUSH 7-10 p.m., 31 Union... CANTERBURY CLUB 4 p.m., Union Lounge... SPECIAL EDUCATION CLUB 7:30 p.m., 513 Education... SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE 7 p.m., Union Tower Room...

Letters to the Editor

Look Out, Henny-Penny, Here Comes Ducky-Lucky

To the Editor: I have seen comment after comment after comment about student apathy in this newspaper until I am fed up to here with it. It seems that Henny-Penny is the only one that the sky is falling on, but she expects Ducky-Lucky to believe it too. Well, this Ducky-Lucky is worried about his own personal academic progress and does not have time to run around differing with everyone else's opinion, fooling around with pep rallies or examining his associates. Henny-Penny, if you're reading this, examine that piece of sky that fell on you and bounced off. I bet you'll find it to be some learning, which is what you should be here for. Don Kemp

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Editorial

MSU Prestige Shines As Six Visit Mock UN

WE ARE EXTREMELY proud of the six-member delegation representing MSU at the model United Nations session in Montreal this week. It is an honor and a definite mark of prestige for our university to be invited to join a program in which leading schools from all over the world participate. A number of colleges from various sections of the United States were asked to take part. Among these are the top Ivy League schools and highly-rated universities from other regions of the United States. We are, and justifiably we think, proud that MSU is ranked among these fine educational institutions. It is certainly a credit to our administration, our faculty, our student body, our alumni and all those responsible to our university's significant rise in educational prestige. MSU HAS GROWN in size and in fame; this recent invitation indicates growth in standing, and points up the fact that it is not just for athletic achievement that Michigan State is known. Credit, too, is due the administrators who allowed the students to attend the session and partially financed the trip. It is regrettable, however, that although in part provided for financially through an administration source, the group was forced to beg and scrape together funds for transportation, lodging and other essential expenses. Each student paid a good share of his own fare. It would have been a black mark on MSU's name had the invited group been forced by lack of funds to refuse participation. This project is well worth support from student groups. AUGS, FOR INSTANCE, could well and advantageously take the lead in financing these representatives of the student body. We urge Student Government to take this opportunity to show its effective support. Too, we urge all students to recognize this and other achievements of MSU and take rightful pride in them.

With Gwynne Cartoons Spartan Back to Yuks

Having received and read our (gratis) copy of a campus publication (titled simply too offense intended J. D.) 3 SPARTAN, we found ourselves unable to resist sticking our neck out to publish a few impressions of the latest issue. One thing we can say without qualification is that 3 SPARTAN is different. On turning the olive-and-blue front cover, we were confronted with the first of a greater than usual number of full-page cartoons by artist Jim Gwynne. These are all done in the excellent satirical Gwynne fashion and lead the "comeback with humor" movement in the new edition. The editorial matter leads off with a whimsical phone conversation giving tips on how a not-so-big-MCU can obtain a date for the J-Hop (even at this late hour). A pseudo-heraldic piece is the first fiction offering. Although readable, the "surprise" ending is a bit too far from the beginning for our liking. After reading this offering, our reaction was similar to that of the confused mystic who said "When you get there, where are you?" The remainder of the fiction in 3 SPARTAN is a tale told by a crazy mixed-up third grader who would rather be in second grade. This piece has a special significance in the "comeback" for old SPARTAN fans. An interview shedding light on the return of Spartacade is included and deserves reading by all. A sports feature on skiing in Michigan should be of interest to all devotees of the hickies and demizers of the lodges. As usual, "Kleptomaniac" is well presented, and should be the most read section of the book, along with Sparty Pix. Over all, 3 SPARTAN represents a new direction from issues 1 and 2, and promises to relieve the sales slump encountered last term. While lacking somewhat in literary excellence and intellectual value, 3 SPARTAN is at least readable and enjoyable.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. Heaves measure, 4. To a place on, 8. Pointed hill, 12. Trouble, 13. Scotch, 14. Italian river, 15. One who frets, 17. Conductor's click, 18. Rubber tree, 19. Diminishing, 21. Affirm, 24. Sun disk, 25. Entreaty, 26. Mined dish, 28. Assistance.

Word puzzle grid with letters and numbers. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

- DOWN: 2. Peacock butterfly, 3. Beat weakly, 33. Perfume, 36. Milk's, 38. Poker stake, 39. Ancient, 41. Or coin, 42. Thwart, 43. Wave of emotion, 45. Thimble, 46. Division of a play, 49. Fertile spots on a desert, 50. Wealthiest, 54. Kilt, 55. Bay, 56. Bitter herb, 57. Examination, 58. Watches closely, 59. Huge wave, 60. Wooden container, 61. Part of the eye, 62. Soan, 63. Sucker-shaped bell, 64. Field, 65. Love, 66. Receptacle of woven material, 67. Salmon seaport, 68. Lethargic, 69. Opine, 70. Emmet, 71. False god, 72. Puppets, 73. Breathing sounds, 74. Source of illumination, 75. Degraded, 76. Stinging insect, 77. Concerning, 78. Change temporarily, 79. Fender, 80. Roof edge, 81. Server, 82. Table, 83. Supper, 84. Exit.



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'Oldtimers' Recall Farm Celebrations

"Am I an oldtimer?" So asks an 85-year-old gentleman who attended a fore-runner of Farmers' Week here on campus back in 1905 when "1,000 students were enrolled in MAC."

He asked this question in making a reservation for the Oldtimers' Banquet scheduled today during Farmers' Week.

Reservations are under the direction of Prof. E. B. Hill, department of agricultural economics, who had notices sent to many newspapers in an effort

to reach as many "oldtimers" as possible.

The 85-year-old "oldtimer" recalls the "farmers' celebration" back in 1905 when his cousin won the plowing contest.

He was brought up and lived on a farm in the days when corn plowing was with a two-legged grasshopper cultivator. A cast iron plow with a wooden mold board followed next.

He assisted his father in harvesting 100 acres of wheat before grain binders were known, and cut and raked 100 tons of hay by hand.

My father owned the first top carriage in town," he writes. We learned it along with our farming in town for many years. He recalls selling eggs at eight cents a dozen and butter at 12 cents per pound.

Another letter received by Hill was from a 75-year-old gentleman who registered in 1905 in the first, second year short course.

My father gave me the \$40 to attend the eight-week course. In those days (1905) were big carrying wagons, the building was made of wood and was an angular post-and-rail type and stored it loose on the top story of the old wooden building.

A long-time teacher, I ran through East Lansing then. We used to load off the motorcar and lift the car off the tracks. President Snyder ordered an investigation, but never did find anyone who knew anything about it.



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION in the Astronomical Sciences Review depicts a telescope satellite transmitting television pictures of the sky, as viewed beyond the "blindfold of the atmosphere," to ground stations on the East and West coasts. Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory scientists say the proposed satellite project could produce a scientifically valuable four-color map of the sky. Observatory is in Palo Alto, Calif.

To Discuss Food Service Hospital Officials Meet

Improved hospital food service is the topic under discussion at the 10-week hospital food supervisors course, which started Monday on campus.

The course, designed to assist small hospitals, is sponsored by the College of Home Economics and four hospital and dietetic associations.

The supervisors will be on campus until April 3 for intensive training in management, purchasing, nutrition, menu planning, cost control and other related topics. After six months experience in the field, the students will return to MSU in October for a week-long evaluation and discussion session.

The expansion of hospital service and the shortage of trained dietitians has placed many hospitals, particularly those of small and moderate size in a difficult position with regard to their food service, reports Margaret Gillam, course coordinator from the department of food and nutrition.

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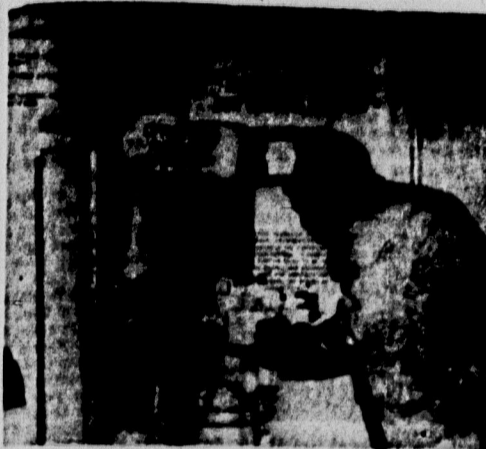
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THE ARMY'S MECHANICAL MULE (above) is herded into the Dem Hall exhibition hall for the Farmers' Week display, while M&I student John Jones (below) operates a replica of the inside of a T-34 Army tank, which is replacing the older models.



At Demonstration Hall Army Shows Weapons During Farmers' Week

A spectacular United States Army display, showing how the Army saves tax dollars, is on exhibit at Demonstration Hall during Farmers' Week.

The exhibit was transported to campus in three large Army vans Monday from Chicago. The vans can also house military personnel accompanying it in event of emergencies.

The exhibit covers the spectrum of modern Army weaponry—from the newest missiles to the ground warfare standbys, tanks and personnel carriers.

In the missile display are one-foot scale models of the Jupiter and Redstone ballistic missiles, including the satellite launching Jupiter C with a revolving third stage. Another display presents the entire Army family of missiles and related hardware.

The show, one of the most popular military exhibits in America, provides for spectator participation. There is an "anti-missile missile" feature which permits spectators to try to "shoot down" enemy missiles.

A similar item enables the visitor to sight projected tank images while operating the tank commander and gunner controls. It simulates the maneuvering of the Army's M48 tank.

In the five-phase technical part of the exhibit real education interest is created. It shows how the Army has been able to produce better products at less cost through standardization in such fields as mobile manufacturing, tank-automotive production, in fire control, equipment design, and "nuts and bolts" phases of Army hardware production.

Other highlights of the exhibit include continuous running movies showing field use of new weapons, dramatic color pictures of the newest military equipment, full-scale models of the Dart, Lance and Little John missiles, and a cutaway view to show its internal working.

In the weapons section is the new standard system of small arms using a NATO 7.62

mm cartridge. This includes a rotating gun rack displaying the new M14 rifle which replaces the M1 Garand rifle, the 30 cal. carbine and the 45 cal. sub-machine gun.

The Army's newest vehicle is another of the attractions. The "Mechanical Mule" is a significant development in the light automotive field. The infantry light weapons carrier, M-274 can move at speeds varying from four to 25 miles per hour. It weighs 900 pounds and can carry 800 pounds of cargo cross-country.

3 Experts to Discuss State Tax Problems

"Michigan's Tax Problem is Yours," a discussion meeting for Farmers' Week, will be aired on WKAR today at 3:45.

Rollo Conlin, state representative, and Harvey Brazer, director of Michigan's tax study committee, will deliver addresses regarding Michigan's tax problems.

Water Carnival Rush

Water Carnival rush for all committee members will be held tonight in 31 Union from 7-9.

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KOOL CROSSWORD No. 14

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Hoosiers, Spartans' Old Foe, Bid for Big 10 Championship

By CHUCK RICHARDS
Michigan State's basketball team can hear some familiar footsteps behind them.

Just when the Spartans should have a chance to relax after running over Northwestern (81-72) and Wisconsin (80-57) over the weekend, an old foe begins to make its bid.

Indiana came out of nowhere Monday night to show the Spartans they have no intention of letting them win the Big 10 title without a fight.

The Hoosiers remained in a second place which no one could ignore. They pounded Ohio State by a record-shattering 122-62 score to make everyone ask who could have missed Indiana this season.

State owns a 6-1 record and Indiana and Michigan (which also won Monday) are both 4-2. The deadlock for second will be decided next Saturday as the two summer-up teams battle it out on television. The Spartans are at Purdue seeking their sixth straight win.

Two years ago, the Spartans defeated Indiana in a showdown battle for first and settled for a share of the title when they lost to Michigan two days later.

Then last season, the two teams met again in the final clash of the season. Indiana won this one.

Another showdown battle

could be in the making this year also. The two quintets will meet Feb. 28.

Varsity Players Win Over Alumni Tennis Champs

In a tennis tournament last weekend, the varsity downed the alumni, 5-4.

In singles, Len Brose of the alumni defeated Bill Hotchkiss, varsity, 6-2, 6-2. Dave Mills, alumni, defeated Roger Plagenhoef, 6-2, 6-1. Bob Saccoch, varsity, defeated John Sabrahan, 2-6, 6-1.

Keith Kinble, alumni, defeated Doug Smith, 6-1 and default. Smith pulled a muscle, so was unable to finish. Dale Berles, varsity, defeated Ken Kinble, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Dick Belger, alumni, defeated Ron Henry, 6-1, 7-5.

In doubles, Hotchkiss and Plagenhoef, varsity, defeated Brose and Sabrahan, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Saccoch and Dave Verler, varsity, beat Mills and Belger, 7-5, 6-2. Henry and Ron McCall, varsity, defeated Kinble and Kinble, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The alumni team was composed of members of the 1951 Big 10 championship tennis squad. The matches were played in the Men's IM Building.

After an auspicious debut, which included a two-point loss to the Spartans, Indiana has come on strong. The dismal pre-league showing was all forgotten Monday, however, when the Hoosiers put on a scoring blitz never before seen in the Big 10.

They tore into the Buckeyes for a new league high of 122 points, a new team shooting mark of 83.2 percent, more field

'S' Badminton Club

The Spartan Badminton Club will meet from 7 to 10 tonight in Gym 1 of the Men's IM Building.

But Coach Forde Anderson's immediate worry is Purdue, the team picked to win the title in some quarters before the season.

The Badmintoners have experienced some trouble this season but have the ability to explode at any given occasion.

One of the toughest jobs assigned a Big 10 coach is getting a team inspired each week when every game is a crucial one. Not only must the Spartans be alert to face Purdue but Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue again, and Indiana follow right after another.

In MSU Relays Big 8 Entries Predict Trouble

Ernie Shelby, Kansas' 1958 NCAA broad jumping champion, and Dee Givens, Oklahoma's top dashman, will head a formidable list of Big Eight entries in Saturday's 20th annual Michigan State Relays.

Last year Big Eight schools won 10 of the possible 18 titles in the Relays, which were held in Jonson Fieldhouse. Shelby, one of the 11 athletes in the world to jump over 26 feet, will be on hand to defend his title. The Jayhawk broad jumper won his event with a 24'4 1/2" effort last year.

Givens, Big Eight indoor and outdoor dash champ, will also be defending a title. Last year the Sooner dash man the 75-yard dash in 97.5, barely edging by Kansas' Charles Tidwell and Northwestern's William Fowler.

In addition to Shelby and Givens, Jayhawk high jumper Bob Cannon will return to defend the event in which he tied for first place with a 6'4" jump.

Other Big Eight winners last year included Kansas' Al Oster, who tossed the weight 54' 7", and teammate Don Greenlee, who won the two-mile run in 9:30. Both will not appear in Saturday's MSU Relays.

The Big Eight seemed to have a monopoly on the relays which are the heart of the Midwest's first major indoor

meet in last year's meet at Nebraska capped the short hurdles, two-mile and mile-and-a-half relays. Kansas won the distance medley and the boys cleaned up what title remained by taking the sprint medley relay.

Favored to take most coveted first place relay is the 4x100 yard relay. Last year it was won by a 52'7 1/2" team. Teammate Mike Lindley, a sophomore from London, England, could be a dashhorse in the Big Eight.

The two-mile event is wide open but the state of Kansas will have three good challengers. Kansas' Billy Mills and teammate Brian Tracy will run with Kansas State's Bruce Patton should be considered.

Missouri seems to have a strong entry in the 220 yard shuttle hurdle relay, which is a branch will not defend this year with standout Henry Wicks as anchorman.

A battle looms in the 400 yard medley relay with 17 teams entered despite the fact that the defending champion Kansas will return with Tom Skuta and Bill Tague, two members of the winning team last year who recorded a 10:00.4 time.

Missouri's Jim Green will try to improve on his fourth place finish in the high jump last year and undoubtedly team with runner to insure the Big Eight continued domination of the event.

Colorado's Bill Tanager is done 24 feet and might give Shelby some trouble.

In the one-mile run Missouri's Jim Sanders, who was third last year's meet, and Kansas State's Tom Roubal will be picked to represent the Big Eight.

Michigan State Relays

IM Highlights

Entries for all university badminton singles tournaments are now being accepted by the IM office. IM supply room, by calling Ext. 3881.

The IM office is conducting special free throw tournaments for all male participants in Farmers' Week.

The contest will be held at 2 p.m. today and Thursday in Gym 1 of the IM Building.

The Weightlifting Room will be reserved for members of the Weightlifting Club from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.

Women's Gym
Basketball and badminton, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. and Wed. Fri. 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Co-recreation (basketball, badminton and volleyball).

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Score 117-23 Win Two New Records Set By Wildcats in IM Tilt

By LARRY MILLER

A new team scoring record, together with a new individual scoring record, highlighted action on the IM basket ball court Tuesday night.

Responsible for both feats were the Wildcats who thoroughly outclassed YMCA 117-23, making themselves the first holders of two new men's basketball records.

The 117 points poured through the hoop set a new mark in itself, but not to be overlooked were the 58 points scored en masse by Gerald Hoffer, another high for IM play.

Hoffer, who chipped in with 20 points for the winners, while Phil Miller, and Gordie Lawrence, were the other scorers for YMCA.

They took the measure of the team that found U'rey leading the half by the comparative score of 22-9. Dave Anderson was high point man for the Wildcats with eight points and Bob Miller had seven for Newland.

Opponent Phi Delta 43, Animals 27, taking an early lead and holding it all the way. Signs of a tilt defeated the Animals 27-10. After building up a 25-10 halftime lead, the winners pulled in on Al Palmer's 17 points. John Noble scored nine points for Animals.

Manor Mico 48, Victor 18, making a 16-8 halftime lead. The Manor Mico went on to beat the Victor 45-18 in an early game that saw the losers being held to a low score. But Poulsson bucketed 16 points for the Mico.

Table Tennis Meet

Headline for the all-entire table tennis tournament entries has been extended until 5 p.m. today.

Events fought tonight that had both high scores, exceeding 30 points. Dan Alexander was Bowser's high point man, while Dick Sorenson was the hero in a losing cause for Mico.

ALPHA 40 Phi Mu Alpha 24. Led by Bruce Fox's 14 points, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers defeated Phi Mu Alpha 40-20. The game was never close and Dave Winner and Carl Simon shared high scoring honors for the losers with eight each.

New Coach Vows More Army Wins

NEW YORK (AP) Duke Hall, Army's new football coach, promised Tuesday to maintain the winning tradition of the Black.

Hall was named last week to succeed Earl L. Black, whose retirement as Army coach and athletic director will be announced Feb. 15.

Hall is 34 years old and played football on the great Army team of the early 1940s, when Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard dominated.

In his first public pronouncement, Hall said he didn't intend to be an image of Black, whom he called "the greatest coach of the last 25 years." But virtually every other statement followed lines laid down either by Black or West Point authorities.

For the next year at least he plans to continue using the coach and offense which Black devised during the past year. He gave some good reasons for liking it. He will keep Black's coaching staff intact and, like Black, he would prefer two-point football.

Intramural Schedule

- BASKETBALL**
- COURT 1**
- 7:30 Phi Delta vs. Shaw 1
 - 8:00 Phi Delta vs. Batten 2
 - 8:30 Phi Delta vs. Batten 2
 - 9:00 Phi Delta vs. Batten 2
- COURT 2**
- 7:30 Phi Delta vs. Evans Scholars 1
 - 8:00 Phi Delta vs. Evans Scholars 1
 - 8:30 Phi Delta vs. Evans Scholars 1
 - 9:00 Phi Delta vs. Evans Scholars 1
- COURT 3**
- 8:00 Phi Delta vs. Butterfield 1
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 - 9:00 Phi Delta vs. Butterfield 1
- COURT 4**
- 8:00 Phi Delta vs. Butterfield 1
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- COURT 5**
- 8:00 Phi Delta vs. Butterfield 1
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- COURT 6**
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- COURT 7**
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- COURT 8**
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- COURT 9**
- 8:00 Phi Delta vs. Butterfield 1
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 - 9:00 Phi Delta vs. Butterfield 1
- COURT 10**
- 8:00 Phi Delta vs. Butterfield 1
 - 8:30 Phi Delta vs. Butterfield 1
 - 9:00 Phi Delta vs. Butterfield 1

Intramural Results

- Phi Delta 20, Batten 10
- Phi Delta 20, Evans Scholars 10
- Phi Delta 20, Butterfield 10
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Robin Signs With Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Robin Roberts, 1949 National League Comeback of the Year with 37 1/2 pitching victories and former MVP star, signed a 1950 contract Tuesday with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Brennan Takes Baseball Position

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West Shaw Iceers Win

By CAROLYN WALTON

Quarry (Roger) Barber pulled a hat trick Tuesday night as West Shaw shut out Butterfield 4-0 in IM hockey at the arena. Barber's goals came in the first and second periods of the first period and in the first 30 seconds of the second period.

Dick Roberts, another Shaw's goal in the second period.

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CINCINNATI (AP) The Cincinnati Redlegs Tuesday signed Jerry Brennan, former Notre Dame football coach, to help coach the baseball club in condition for the coming season.

Brennan said the job with the Redlegs will not interfere with his plans to join a Chicago investment banking firm.

Shaw's goalie, John A. Hough kept the net clear of Butterfield goals.

Both teams played minus a man for two minutes in the second period as fouls were called on Butterfield's Dick Benton and Bob Barber of West Shaw.

In the first game of the night, Kansas State defeated the Rath-er Blades 5-1. There was no scoring in the first period, although a couple of players slid into the net. Ray Helms scored Kansas State's goal at 1:30 of the second period. Dan Weaver established with a goal for the Blades.

In the third period, Jack West, Dick Hall, Dick Kuhn and Mike Krueger each scored the goal for the Kansas State. Krueger's tip to the net came in the closing seconds of the game.

Kansas State won the second game by forfeit as the Phi 11, Phil Doherty failed to make an appearance.

Scores for recent games are as follows:

Jan. 28: Delta Sigma Pi, 6; Theta Chi, 2.

Jan. 29: Phi Tau, 9; Rho Chi, 0.

Jan. 30: Beta, 7; SAE, 6; Rho Chi, 0.

Feb. 2: Lambda Chi Alpha, 8; Omega Beta, 3; Phi Chi, 0.

Prior to Tuesday's game, Lambda Chi Alpha and Omega Beta were leading the IM league with 7 wins and no defeats. Six teams were tied for second with 1-0 records.

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The tests, being carried out on Pine Lake near Clintonville, Wis., are being conducted by the driver education section and the committee on winter driving hazards of the National Safety Council. MSU staff members attending are Richard Bishop, assistant professor, department of teacher education, College of Education and the Highway Traffic Safety Center, and J. Robert Shinn, department of information services and the

Highway Traffic Safety Center. The purpose of the pilot study is to determine how best to demonstrate and communicate tested winter driving techniques to driver education teachers so that they may, in turn, pass on this knowledge to other teachers and students. Preparation of an improved teaching unit on winter driving techniques for use in driver education courses is a main objective of the group attending the tests.

Kiwanians' Sale To Aid Children

"Help Kiwanis Help Youth" is the slogan of the Lansing area Kiwanians during their rummage sale in Lansing. This sale is to earn money for use of the clubs in their boys and girls work—such as 4-H Clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts.

The Kiwanians are in the market for any saleable merchandise, not money contributions. Any persons with merchandise should call 331-2178 and the merchandise will be picked up.

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Etiquette Emphasis Week, a reminder to Spartans of the importance of good manners in all social relationships, is being sponsored by Spartans' Women's League.

SWL, an all-university women's service organization has published the booklet "This We Do At MSU." This 10-page booklet gives information on invitations and notes, duties toward chaperones, teas and receptions, introductions, table etiquette, personal appearance, dating, and job interviews, as well as outlining everyday casual campus behavior.

Meyer to Testify in Capital Today

Dr. Alfred Meyer, associate professor of political science will testify today in Washington before the Senate subcommittee on disarmament, a group headed by Sen. Robert Humphrey (D-Minn) under the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Meyer, an expert on the Soviet Union and former director of Columbia University's Center for Research on Communism, will speak on Soviet and American policy concerning disarmament and the reduction of tension in central and eastern Europe.

tion, will speak on "A Better You." The show will be held today in the Union Tower Room at 7 p.m.

Handy Doms of WILS and will be show commentator SWL, the Joan Jewell modeling agency members, and professional models will display the latest styles in sports, daytime, cocktail and formal wear.

The purpose of Etiquette Emphasis Week as outlined by SWL is to remind students of the importance of good manners on campus and in the Lansing area.

The thousands of visitors here each year receive lasting impressions of MSU from only the small number of students they encounter. Lansing and East

Lansing merchants also form stereotypes of the typical MSU student.

Education and training in a specialized field are important to nearly everyone on campus, but a smile, an easy manner, and a knowledge of certain forms of behavior are equally important in putting that education into practice.

SWL has also made available a series of slides taken on campus which exemplify various social situations often encountered by students at MSU. These slides, along with an "etiquette" commentary, may be obtained by any interested group for a fee of \$2 by calling Glenda Pherson or Libby Vail at ED 7-9711.

A fashion show, sponsored by Sigma's of East Lansing, will highlight the work's activities. Mr. Sheldon Chesser, assistant professor in Continuing Education

Bagwell Plans Talks

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