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Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1959

The Weather

Drizzle, Snow, Colder High Today 18-21 Low Tuesday 12-18

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'No Games With Red Planes'-Ike

Seeks No Incident In Turkish Borders

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Tuesday U. S. planes are under strict orders not to play games designed to stir up Soviet interceptors along the Turkish borders.

10 Students Battle Ice, Slip to Olin

Rain, sleet and freezing rain which struck East Lansing Monday and Tuesday resulted in 10 MSU students being hospitalized and caused two automobile accidents.

The injuries caused by the weather ranged from sprained ankles, bruised knees and cuts. No other serious accidents were reported by officials at Olin Health Center.

Damage resulting from automobile accidents, amounted to \$200, according to Campus Police. Both were caused by poor visibility due to ice on the car windows.

A collision Monday morning in Anthony Hall parking lot involved two instructors. Officer Robert Raimes reported damages of \$150.

The other accident occurred in Merrill Hall lot at 9:15 Tuesday morning. Officer John Poppen reported \$300 damage to the two autos, also driven by instructors.

The freezing snow and rain, which blanketed the whole state, also caused Lansing high school basketball games to be called off Tuesday night.

Rain and snow fell over southern Michigan and covered telephone and electric lines. Driving was reported hazardous in that area.

A blizzard which struck the Gay City and Saginaw areas caused delays there and some schools were then interrupted for a mile.

East Lansing's school term features "winter" with 12 days of snow and a high of 24 degrees.

Eisenhower told a news conference, however, that "surely a while we believe there are false radio signals that will take a plane out of course."

That was injected into a discussion pegged to the crash last September of an unarmed American transport plane just inside Soviet Armenia. The State Department contends Russian fighter planes shot the transport down with the loss of 17 Americans—six known dead and 11 unaccounted for.

The news conference was held in the White House.

Eisenhower started it off in the 1950s since he took office with a promise for aiding Secretary of State Dulles as remarkably brilliant and the "most valuable man in foreign affairs that I have ever known." No, he said, he does not believe Western negotiations with Russia over the German problem will be held up while Dulles recovers from a hernia operation he is due to undergo shortly.

Again on matters involving Russia, Eisenhower remarked with considerable vigor that he certainly would wait for a more official and persuasive invitation before considering a visit to the Soviet Union. By tone and manner, he made it clear he didn't think much of the language Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev used about America and its leaders in a speech in which Khrushchev also spoke of an Eisenhower visit.

In the economic field, the President rejected strongly any idea of switching the emphasis to heavier spending in this country in order to boost business and relieve worries that the Russian economy is growing faster than America's. Taking a familiar stance, Eisenhower said any advantage from spending \$200 or three billion dollars more are completely outweighed by the need for frugality and thrift and keeping the dollar sound.



NATHAN MILSTEIN, L-C Series violinist, prepares for his Tuesday night concert in the Aud.

L-C Series Feature

Milstein Performs Impressive Concert

Nathan Milstein, one of the four or five most highly regarded violinists in the world today, played a memorable concert in the Aud Tuesday night under the auspices of the L-C Series.

The first offering on the program was Handel's fourth sonata in D major. The fast movements of this work Milstein played with biting, crisp attack and strong rhythm. On a slow movement, though, he tended to romanticize with unnecessary portamentos and a steadily unsteady rendition of the ornaments.

The interest in our generation in the "authentic" performance of Baroque music has resulted in performances and recordings which make it possible for listeners to discriminate between what is stylistic and what is not. Consequently, concertgoers now make some distinctions to authenticity in the playing of this music. Milstein might have made a better one.

Schumann once called Bach's "Well-tempered Clavier" the "bread and butter" of the pianist. For violinists, the unaccompanied sonatas and partitas certainly have the same character of universal necessity and enjoyment. Milstein's second number was the first two movements of Bach's first violin sonata. The treacherously difficult passages in triple and quadruple stops were played with deceptive ease. The fugue had a rare and ingratiating relaxation about it.

The next presentation was Beethoven's third violin-piano sonata in D minor, a formidable piece for violin, and a real tour de force for piano. Here the accompanist, Leon Potomera, played with first-rate clarity and facility.

The second half of the program consisted of five short selections. "From my Homeland" by the Hungarian "nationalist" composer Smetana, "Barcarade" by the 19th-20th century French composer Josef Suk, "Serenade" by Liszt, "Canto" by Liszt, and "Wienawski's virtuosic 'Scherzo Tarantelle'."

Milstein's tone throughout the evening, though never powerful, was often brilliant and consistently beautiful. His real forte was a magnificently controlled soft tone, used to astonishing effect even in very fast passages.

International Affairs Panel Discussion Set A panel discussion on "College Students' Role in International Affairs" will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Kiva of the Regatta Building.

St. Louis Twister Leaves 19 Dead

300 Hurt as Killer Tornado Hits Tenement House Area

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A killer tornado caught St. Louis asleep Tuesday and left a patchwork of death and destruction in the pre-dawn.

Nineteen were known dead in the city's worst tornado in 32 years. Almost 300 others were injured. The tornado took the same path as a 1927 twister which killed 28.

Searchers poked through the rubble of smashed homes and apartments throughout the day, rescuing bodies and others who might still have been trapped.

The tornado came without warning and with tremendous speed. Just as suddenly it was gone, leaving behind ominous silence.

It rumbled a radio tower, threw a television tower built by rail winds over 100 miles in length, cutting a diagonal path northeast from Brentwood and crossed in southwest St. Louis across the heart of the city.

Most of the victims had been in bed for hours when the tornado hit at 3:12 a.m. (CST). It was preceded by hours of torrential rains which flooded scores of basements.

Hardest hit were a section of tenement houses occupied mainly by Negroes. But a block of more apartment in the fashionable west side also was raged upon.

Police and firemen racing to the scene were stunned by the destruction. Tragedy was on all sides. A father was pulled from the ruins, his dead son still hanging to his back.

Any organization that has changed officers since the third week of fall term is requested to call East 2653 any day this week, 2-4 p.m., to make its official listings up to date for the directory.

Chairmanships Open For Career Carnival The deadline for filing petitions for students interested in serving as chairmen for Career Carnival is Friday. Petitions are available at the Student Employment Service in the Placement Bureau and the Union Desk.

Results of the general chairmanship committee chairmanship will be appointed for publicity, staging, art, banquet and executive secretary.

Hang Down Yer Head NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C.—Soon as the weather turns up in Happy Valley, they're going to start sprucing up the grave of Wilkes county's best-known soldier. That's Thomas Dula. Most folks know him by the name "Tom Dooley."

'Sarah' Makes Rounds Begging Squirrel Haunts VanHoesen Hall

By MITZI KENT Exterminators wanted! Squirrels have invaded the southeast end of the MSU campus. One particular little rodent, named Sarah, has taken up residence at Van Hoesen Hall, where occupants inhabit apartments furnished with refrigerators, which are usually full of yummy vittables to any squirrel's appetite.

Because the women's residence hall was named after Sarah Van Hoesen, a former member of the Board of Agriculture, the occupants christened their favorite begging squirrel Sarah.

Bordered by woods on the west, a men's dormitory on the east, and the Red Cedar to the north, girls living in this new unit are susceptible to a variety of unusual experiences.

For example, quacking ducks, squealing geese, mooing cows, and scratching squirrels usually beat the alarm clock to jarring the sleepy students out of their blissful slumber.

But of all these animals, the girls of Van Hoesen have become especially attached to the squirrel—or, is it the squirrel who has latched onto these gracious coeds?

Every morning some apartment is pleased to find Sarah perched on its outdoor window ledge, scratching at the window pane, begging for food.

Recently Sarah accepted the invitation of one of the apartments to come in out of the cold to enjoy her daily repast. Upon entering the unit, she almost instinctively headed for the refrigerator, but was sadly disappointed to discover that it remained closed.

This squirrel displayed the curiosity of a "rat" as she explored the four-room apartment. Imagine, a squirrel sitting in a desk drawer, then scampering over to investigate a record player, and climbing on book shelves peering into text books!

It took a fair sized slice of chocolate cake, and a persuasive student to guide the novice guest outside of the apartment, back to her natural environment.



PIZZA WEEK CHAIRMAN Jim Frink (standing) joins the fun as (l-r) Tim Toben, Sharon Roads, Todd Reuling and Nancy Stevens share the Italian delicacy. Pizza Week is sponsored by Fresh-Soph Council in conjunction with a local pizzeria.

Rather 6 Also Feted J-Hop Ticket Sales Net Phi Kaps Playboy Party

Phi Kappa Sigma has been announced as the winner of the Playboy Party, according to Carol Koznick, publicity co-chairman. The Phi Kaps were the first fraternity to reach 100 per cent in J-Hop ticket purchases.

According to the contest sponsored by Playboy Magazine and the J-Hop publicity committee, the first fraternity to reach 100 percent won a playboy party.

The semi-formal party will take place in early March. Expenses, decorations, and material for creating a Phi Kap "Playmate" are provided by Playboy Magazine. Kenny Davis will be the featured orchestra.

The "Night on the Town" awarded a men's room product with the highest percentage of ticket sales went to product 6 of Hatcher Hall.

The night will include dinner at Bill Knapp's and a movie at the State Theater.

Included in the rally will be two free autographed basketballs to be given as prizes. The cheerleaders, Athletic Director Reggie Munro, Coach Forley Anderson, the Four Statesmen jazz band and the MSU Activities band will be on the program as well as the crowning of the queen.

A free dance at Body Hall will follow the rally.

Debaters Take 1st

The MSU Forensic Union returned from the Ball State debate tournament in Muncie, Ind., with the first place plaque. MSU received the highest rating for a school and its four members got the highest individual ratings.



DEAN MILTON MUELLER takes new post...

Milton Mueller Designated Dean Of Grad Studies

Dr. Milton Mueller, dean of the College of Science and Arts at MSU, has been designated acting dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies and chairman of the graduate committee.

The appointment, effective immediately, is an additional responsibility of Dean Mueller, who also continues as dean of the College of Science and Arts. Professor John A. Hamann announced.

A group of the graduate school and graduate council Dean Mueller will succeed Dean Thomas Drake, who was granted a leave of absence until March 31, 1959 to become vice-chancellor to the American embassy in London.

A formerly known educator and administrator, Dean Mueller has served as dean of the College of Science and Arts since 1952.

Signups Continue For Blood Drive

Signups for donations during next week's blood drive are going on in the Union Cocheer on from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through Friday.

Those interested in giving blood during the drive are encouraged to sign ahead of time in order to provide an even flow of donors throughout the day and eliminate waiting lines at the blood center.

Donation boxes during the drive will be Monday and Tuesday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

The blood giving process takes about 45 minutes including a physical examination. Coffee and doughnuts will be given to each donor.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Virginia Integration Ordered

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A fourth Virginia community—rural Warren county in the northwest—was ordered Tuesday by a federal judge to open its white classrooms to 22 Negro pupils next week. Even so, U. S. District Judge John Paul issued a Feb. 13 desegregation order for the reopening of closed Warren High at Front Royal, the city of Alexandria, 50 miles to the east, held racially mixed classes in three schools for the first time.

Wants Policy Understanding

MANILA (AP)—President Carlos Garcia said Tuesday the Philippines wants a say in how American bases here are used in the event of a local conflict elsewhere in Asia. He said an agreement on consultation should be put in writing—indicating that it might become an important question in current talks on the status of U. S. air and naval bases in the Philippines.

Floods, Tornado Hit Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Flood waters put two Ohio cities in a state of emergency Tuesday and threatened two others with similar situations today. Minor flooding struck several other areas and one section in the southern part of the state was hit by a small tornado which injured at least five persons.

Military Missions Leaving Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force missions, a target of revolutionary criticism, are withdrawing soon from Cuba. Twenty-eight officers and men are involved. The U. S. and Cuban governments have agreed to the withdrawal and there will be no American replacements, the Ministry of State announced Tuesday.

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Relations Lacking With Administration

A PROBLEM THAT has long existed in the minds of many students was aired Monday at one of the most frank expressions in recent campus history of opinions of top administrative officials with a large segment of the student body.

At the joint IFC-PanHellen convocation, attended by almost every MSU Greek, many shortcomings of the student body emphasized by five high administrators shed light on the meager relationship the student body has with the administration here.

This point is not one to be avoided because it may bring more stunted relations between administration and students, but must be aired because it does exist in many students' minds and because problems at both levels can be solved.

For a long time a common topic for discussion in campus groups has been a seemingly negative attitude toward students on the administration's part.

FOR THE INTEGRITY of all concerned it must be ascertained just what problems exist and what should be done to solve them.

Two statements made at the convocation voice the problem from both angles.

In an interview after the convocation, Dean of Students Tom King agreed there is a lack of student-administration relations and that the administration knows too little of student problems.

At the convo, a sorority officer stated she felt that students are not given enough opportunity to make use of their abilities and voice their opinions.

The overwhelmingly favorable acclamation she received was enough to confirm her suspicions.

What is the answer? ONE POSSIBLE solution, approved by Dean King, would set up a representative board from campus organizations to meet with a like body of top administrators to settle common differences.

It has been suggested Spartan Roundtable already serves this purpose. These campus leaders do meet with university officials to discuss pertinent problems. But how much is accomplished? Evidently the problem is not being solved. Maybe a revamping of Roundtable will fill the bill.

Another possible solution would kill two birds with one stone. At the convocation a member of the administration said, "Student government leaves me unimpressed."

AUSG could very well take up this problem, hash it over and come up with a suitable answer.

At any rate, the problem exists. Let us not leave any stone unturned to solve it.

Lent Brings Renewed Faith

TODAY, ASH WEDNESDAY, begins the season of Lent. It is a time when Christians all over the world start their annual 40-day period of repentance and sacrifice.

It is a time, too, for the university student to pry himself loose from false standards and hasty goals.

It is a time for those bewildered by the uncertainties of this cold-war world to get their feet on the ground again through a reassertion of faith in God.

As the Lenten season climaxes with the glorious celebration of Christ's Resurrection on Easter Sunday, it is appropriate for all of us to find hope of reaching our ultimate goal—world peace and brotherhood.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Perforator
4. Pellet
9. Nesting place
12. Musical instrument
13. City of separation
14. Past
15. Line of junction
16. Alienate
18. Exaggerate
20. Send out
21. Upright piece of a step
23. Convoy property
24. Church of a monastery
29. European blackbird
30. Hindu meal

31. Originated
33. Top's friend
34. European finch
36. Telegraphic receiving apparatus
38. Scout
39. Rent
40. F. Indian tree
42. Foculation
46. Come before in time
48. Weed
50. American general
51. Still
52. Great Lake
53. Guide
54. Anarchist
55. Teardrop

DOWN
1. Cryptogamous plant
2. Aid
3. Below
4. Nocturnal animal
5. Chest of drawers
6. Thing
7. Law
8. List as hat
9. Reticulated lily
10. Urge
11. Female rabbit
12. Military assistant
13. Giant
14. Irregular
15. Spruce
16. wish
17. Relieved
18. Reduce to a pulpy state
19. Willow genus
20. Related
21. Dept in France
22. Flies
23. Lark
24. Tidy
25. Abandon
26. German river
27. Venture
28. Ireland
29. poet
30. Tail
31. grass stem
32. Entire
33. By birth
34. Spread for drying

LIFE CAN BE...

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The mayor of Rutherford would lose his \$25 monthly salary under a bill Rep. Boeck Cummings guided through the Tennessee House.

"The mayor's not worth \$25 a month," he told newsmen. "We thought when we gave a salary to the mayor some years ago we might get better mayor."

Asked what the mayor thought about this, Cummings replied, "I'm the mayor."

"It's Very Simple — We're So Far Ahead Of Them That In A Couple Of Years We Might Catch Up"



Letters to the Editor

Educated Intellect—at MSU?

To the Editor:
This university supposedly presents numerous opportunities for the development of educated intellect among its students, but:

1. How can educated intellect be developed in a school run by a select group of Michigan's most capable farmers—where the man behind the desk is also the man behind the plow?
2. How can educated intellect be nurtured when the constitutional right of assembly is being distorted and modified into terms of approved housing and numerical limits based on group affiliations? (If five residents of any given dormitory were found at an unregistered ball session, would the whole dormitory be put on probation?)
3. How can educated intellect be emphasized when I-wees are kept in school on infinite probation and honor students are removed from circulation when caught with restricted beverages?
4. How can educated intellect be stressed when we are asked to nominate queen candidates each week?

Male Writer Calls MRS 'Fine Thing'

To the Editor:
In Miss Sileo's letter I was enlightened to find by the way she tore your editorial and altered the facts to run men into the ground. Come now, Miss Sileo, we are not blinded and so stupid that we can't see a few facts.

Although part of what you say may be true I doubt whether any female comes to any campus so dedicated in her work that she doesn't for a moment think of anything else except her BA.

Convo Quotes Inaccurate

Tuesday's State News article on the IFC-PanHellen Convocation incorrectly quoted Dr. Stanley Eberda, assistant to the Vice President for Honors College and Union Nonmaker, faculty advisor to IFC, in statements about fraternities at MSU.

Dr. Eberda said that the fraternities are "the intellectual skill row of the university."

Nonmaker did not say that the university is not in step with the times. His statement was:

"Times are changing and the university is changing in keeping with the times. The nation as a whole is stressing scholarship."

I feel, however, that the fraternities have not kept pace with these changes and have often continued to emphasize the social to the exclusion of the scholastic.

A Good Idea
Granted, we may date you and eventually ask you to be our one and only but still you do make yourselves available. Marriage is a fine thing and you girls have a good idea. Anyone who can get a BA and an MRS at one time has guts and deserves to be commended. Still the fact remains we realize your noble ambitions and will do our best to help out the editorial was directed to those who are after an MRS and nothing more.

Female Availability
We still believe it or not, think on our own. So before you completely run us down, think again that you do make yourselves available and the editorial was directed to those who do come to college for only the coveted MRS degree.

At any rate many thanks for the defense of femininity. It made breakfast very enjoyable and my sole hope is that I have reclaimed manhood somewhat.

E. D. Thuma

Solve Ice Problem
DETROIT (AP)—Some of the commuters who ride Grand Trunk Western trains from northern suburbs into Detroit were spiked golf shoes Thursday.

Just the thing, they said, to keep from falling on the ice.

INFORMATION

- MECHANICAL ENGINEERS' WIVES
8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall
Program: Trumbull's hair styling.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
6:30 p.m., 35 Union.
- PACKAGING SOCIETY
7:30 p.m., 25 Forest Products.
- AGRONOMY CLUB
7 p.m., 310 Ag.
- NURSERY AND LANDSCAPE FORUM
7:30 p.m., Seminar room, 1111 Hort.
- IFC PRESIDENTS' ASSEMBLY
7:30 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.
- VOLLEYBALL CLUB
4 p.m., Men's IM Gym.
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
4 p.m., Catholic Student Center cafeteria. Coffee hour, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Committee meetings.
- SIGMA EPSILON PHI
8:30 p.m., 34 Union. Nominations for officers.
- CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB
7:15 p.m., 203 Home Ec.
- LES GOURMETS
7 p.m., Kellogg cafeteria.
Business meeting
8 p.m., Kellogg cafeteria. Joseph S. Hensel, president of the National Restaurant Assn., will speak on "Greater Profits Through Greater Knowledge."
- YWCA STUDENT WIVES
8 p.m., 132 Cedar St. Child study group for mothers of 6-2-year-olds. Mrs. Ethel Balam, a psychiatric social worker, will discuss "Toilet Training and General Problems."
- PERSHING RIFLES
7:30 p.m., 11 Dem Hall. Sgt. Heil will speak on advances of the army and a movie will be shown.
- PROMENADERS
7 p.m., Women's Gym. Open dancing.
- 8:30 p.m., Women's Gym. Business meeting.
- ENGINEERING COUNCIL
7 p.m., Olds Hall reading room.
- RIFLE CLUB
6:30 p.m., Dem Hall rifle range.
- SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE
7 p.m., Education Kiva. Panel discussion on "The Role of the College Student in International Affairs." Members of the International Club will be guests.

DIANUS
WELL SNOOPY HOW ARE YOU TODAY?
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE WORLD IN GENERAL? WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT LIFE?

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT TAKES THEOLOGY TADPOLES TAMALES TIME TABLES TEA AND TENNESSEE ERNE?

HE'S GOT THE RIGHT IDEA IF YOU'RE NOT SURE JUST DON'T SAY ANYTHING

Subject—Psychostetho kryptographmanometer
Dr. Harry Peake of Parkville, Ont., Canada, discussed use of the instrument at the museum meeting of the Chicago Psychostetho kryptographmanometer.

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Lightweight Bout Today

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Leathery little Joe Brown, the busiest of the boxing champions, puts his World's Lightweight title on the line for the sixth time in two years tonight against the besting challenge of his erstwhile conqueror, stout Johnny Busco.

The 15-round fight goes on at 10 p.m. (EST) and will be televised (ABC) everywhere except the Houston area. More than 8,000 fans paying close to \$60,000 will be in Sam Houston Coliseum to watch Brown.

Cagers Prepare for U of M, Relaxed by Upset of Indiana

The spirits of the Michigan State basketball players and coaches lifted a little Tuesday—but there isn't much time to look back.

The Spartans, who dropped an 85-81 decision to Purdue Saturday, were elated with the news that Indiana had been upset by Illinois Monday, 89-83, to drop back into a second place.

"I think they're the most underrated team in the Big 10," he said. "They have four players hitting in double figures and exceptionally strong rebounders. What is more, they have this sophomore sensation, John Tidwell. I saw him get 37 points in one game."

"There is no mistaking the fact that State wants to win this game."

"It was a pleasant surprise

to see Indiana lose," Anderson admitted. "but we still have to win all our games."

The Wolverines' only real problem is at center where they must rely upon untested junior Lovell Ferris (6'3") who falls short of Big 10 pivot requirements.

But there are no problems elsewhere.

M. C. Burton, at 6'5", their tallest player, held down one forward spot with well-built George Lee (an inch shorter) at the other forward, Terry Miller and Tidwell are the guards, and both can score.



EVERETT (SONNY) Grandelius, MSU backfield coach, was named head coach Monday of the University of Colorado at Boulder. Grandelius has been on the coaching staff since 1954.

World of Sports

Now or Never

By LARRY WROHLEWSKI

THANKS TO THE weaklings of the Big 10, Michigan State's basketball team still sets the pace in the torrid league scramble.

When the hot stove league gets together for its session, the followers of Big 10 basketball can point to the Indiana-Illinois and Wisconsin-Purdue games as the pivotal points in this year's wild race.

Illinois and Wisconsin, the two bottom league dwellers, ambushed and upset Monday night the Hoosiers and Boiler-makers. Indiana had only to defeat Illinois, who had suffered five consecutive league setbacks, in Bloomington, Ind., to gain a tie with MSU for the leadership.

PURDUE HAD only to sidetrack a hapless Badger quintet, which had failed to win a conference game and was winless in its last nine outings.

Indiana's dreams were given a surprising jolt. At the outset the Hoosiers looked like they would run Illinois off the court by scoring 17 straight points before the Illinois scored a single point. Indiana had built up a 13-point lead at intermission.

But Illinois, paced by its ace sharpshooting guard, Roger Taylor, who scored 28 points, rallied and went ahead of the Hoosiers with six minutes left, to win, 89-83.

If Purdue defeated Wisconsin, it would take sole possession of third place. But Wisconsin mustered enough offensive power to startle the Boiler-makers, 91-86.

AS A RESULT of these two key losses MSU now has a golden opportunity to capitalize on the breaks provided by Illinois and Wisconsin.

But Coach Fordy Anderson and his squad, currently ranked twelfth in the nation, face their toughest assignment of the season this weekend.

Michigan, an intense arch-rival, invades Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night. Then State leaves early Sunday to oppose Northwestern in Evanston, Ill.

The Wolverines, in a series stretching back to 1906, hold a commanding margin of 44 wins, 28 losses in the 72 games played between the two state institutions.

TWO YEARS AGO, Michigan prevented State from winning its first undisputed Big 10 cage title by beating the Spartans twice, 70-69 and 81-72.

Last year, however, Anderson and his charges achieved some consolation by whipping the Wolves, 79-69. Anderson completely fooled Michigan by using an "ancient" defense, the zone. MSU usually plays man-to-man defense and the innovation baffled the Wolverines.

Anderson and his staff, composed of Assistant Bob Stevens and Frosh Coach Sonny Means, will spend the ensuing hours watching game movies and rigging up the surprise that, they feel, will bring defeat to the Wolverines.

State holds somewhat of a jinx over the Wildcats. Not a western hasn't beaten an MSU quintet in the last six meetings. The last Wildcat win came in 1955 by a 56-51 score.

So this is a do-or-die weekend for the Spartans. A possible Big 10 championship and trip to Lexington, Ky., for the NCAA regionals await the Spartans. They can't afford any slip-ups or mistakes. It's hard to glance back on a season when a team ALMOST won the championship.

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- IN COURT 4
6:30 Rafter 4 vs. Rafter 6
7:30 E. Shaw 4 vs. E. Shaw 6
8:30 Rafter 2 vs. Rafter 5
9:30 Butterfield 2 vs. Butterfield 6
- IN COURT 5
6:30 Butterfield 4 vs. Butterfield 5
7:30 Rafter 1 vs. Rafter 3
8:30 Rafter 3 vs. Rafter 7
9:30 Rafter 2 vs. Rafter 4
- IN COURT 6
6:30 Emmons 2 vs. Emmons 6
7:30 Emmons 4 vs. Emmons 8
8:30 Emmons 3 vs. Emmons 7
9:30 Emmons 1 vs. Emmons 5
- SHORT COURSE BASKETBALL**
JENISON COURT 1
6:30 Ironclads vs. Seacrest
7:30 Rangers vs. Spatulas
8:30 Minutemen vs. Coastlanders
9:30 Rockets vs. Net Minders
- HOCKEY**
9:15 Old Pros vs. Phi U, Phi
10:15 CHI vs. AGO
- BOWLING**
Alley
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APD vs. Sigma Nu
SAB vs. BT Pi
Fraternity Doubles
6:00 Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Sigma

IM Highlights

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- Badminton:** Mon. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Gym I, 6 Courts).
- Volleyball:** Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Table Tennis:** Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Wrestling:** Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., 12 Noon to 10 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 12 Noon to 10 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Weightlifting:** Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- IM team badminton tournament began Monday for domestics and independents. All matches will be in the IM Building sports arena. Teams will be notified by mail of their first match.

Clary Brothers Lead U. S. Team In Hockey Match

OSLO (AP)—The Clary brothers, Bill and Bob, of Harvard University led the United States' amateur ice hockey team to a 7-0 victory over Norway Tuesday night in a tuneup for the world championships. It was the sixth straight victory without defeat for the Americans.

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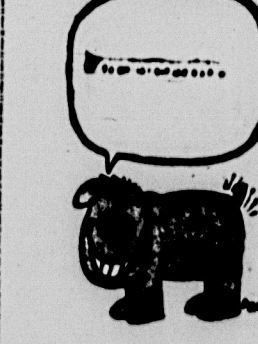
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Spartans Skid to 12th In AP Basketball Poll

Wildcats Stay In No. 1 Spot Fourth Week

Michigan State skidded all the way from seventh to 12th place in the Associated Press college basketball poll Tuesday after losing an 85-61 decision to Purdue Saturday.

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The poll was taken, as customary, through Saturday games and thus voters could not be influenced by the Wildcats' second defeat of the campaign—a 63-53 pasting at the hands of Mississippi State Monday night.

Previously, Kentucky had been beaten by Vanderbilt, 75-59 in the course of stringing up 11 victories.

Mississippi State, without the benefit of its upset triumph, was by one vote runner-up to the top spot. The Spartans moved up from 10th to 10th on an 18-1 record. The top 10, with first place and won-lost records in parentheses (points on 10-9-8 or basis):

1. Kentucky (12) (18-1)	85
2. N. Carolina (10) (14-1)	78
3. Kansas State (10) (17-1)	74
4. Auburn (8) (16-0)	69
5. Cincinnati (3) (16-2)	57
6. N. Carolina State (16-2)	55
7. Bradley (3) (17-2)	53
8. St. Louis (2) (14-2)	52
9. West Virginia (3) (18-2)	51
10. Mississippi State (5) (13-1)	50
11. Marquette (12) (14-1)	49
12. Michigan State (11) (11-1)	48
13. Oklahoma City (7) (14-1)	47
14. Indiana (1) (14-1)	46
15. Utah (1) (14-1)	45
16. California (2) (14-1)	44
17. Johns (NY) (2) (14-1)	43
18. Purdue (1)	42



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Rumors More to Go With Sonny?

Has the parade just begun? "Sonny" Grandelius, assistant head coach at Colorado, is still more vacationing in Michigan State's coaching ranks.

Swie's former backfield coach is the authority to name his assistants at the Rocky Mountain school.

Several rumors suggest that Grandelius may take some of his State contacts with him. The mentioned were Carl "Buck" Nystrom, assistant coach working with the freshmen team, and John Polonchek, assistant coach.

With the announcement of the vacancy and the possibility of two more, Duffy Daugherty's telephone were busy Tuesday with the inquiries of coaches wanting to know what their chances were to be hired.

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Beat Sigma Chi

Sudden Death Win Goes to Phi Deltis

Bob Newsome proved to be the big hero for Phi Delta Theta Tuesday night as he dunked in the winning basket in sudden death overtime to defeat Sigma Chi, 42-40, in the headline action of IM basketball play in the Men's IM Building.

The game was played as the result of a forfeit and was scheduled at the beginning of the fourth quarter with the score standing 26-25 in favor of the Phi Deltis. The game was held in the Men's IM Building.

Hawland, 27, Elsworth, 14. The fourth quarter was a close one with the Phi Deltis leading 26-25 at the end of the third quarter. However, the Phi Deltis scored a 22-14 lead at the end of the fourth quarter.

Hawland went into the last quarter leading by the slim margin of 15-14 but with Tom Ransom's five points and Mike Jones six it wasn't long before their balanced scoring paid off in a hard fought victory. Jim Burns had six points for Elsworth.

Fish & Wildlife 50, Rum Dums 20. With the result of a forfeit, the Fish & Wildlife Club played the Rum Dums by the score of 50-20. The winners will be in the same of 20-10 and eligible for 10 points.

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IM Hockey Has Rugged Moments

Fans who enjoyed the rugged, arduous hockey played against Michigan Friday and Saturday would have seen nearly the same kind of play Tuesday night in the IM league.

Evans Scholtes, who featured good passing combinations, jumped Lambda Chi 6-2. Graham McIntyre, who scored four times, opened the game with a goal in the first 46 seconds. Earl

Varsity Club to Meet
The Varsity Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the stadium club room. Box lunches will be served.

In the second period McIntyre hooked the Lambda Chi-ATC goal in a 2-1 hearing, to reach the Scholtes' third goal.

In the same period, Rog Vrabec sought Herring unaware and scored on a long blast from the blue line.

McIntyre scored at the 4:35 mark of the third period on a scramble around the net.

Dave Dixon was the only LCA-ATC man to score. His first goal came in the opening period with an assist from Tom Connell. The losers made a desperate comeback in the final period and were rewarded by a goal from Dixon, only to have it neutralized one minute later with a goal by McIntyre.

In the first game Bailey outshined AGE and posted an 8-2 victory. The big guns for Eagles were Gerry Johnson, Bob Harkin and Dave Kinke who scored seven goals between them, including a hat trick by Johnson.

Both games Tuesday night pointed up the fact that IM hockey has improved compared to other years.

LATE SCORES

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Pitt Breaks Matmen's Streak

By JIM WALLINGTON
Michigan State's wrestlers were stranded in Pittsburgh Tuesday. And they were a sad group.

But it was not being stranded that saddened the Spartans. It was their 13-11 loss to the undefeated Pitt Panthers Monday night that brought on the gloom.

Two streaks were snapped in the loss. State's three match winning streak and Norm Young's perfect season state were crushed.

After dropping the first five bouts Monday, the Spartans salvaged some prestige by winning the final three.

Heavyweight Tom Woodin won his second fall in as many appearances. Feb. 6 the senior dropped an Illinois grappler in 1:03 in the first bout.

Senior Jim Ferguson, wrestling in the 167 division, tossed out former NCAA champion Tom Alberts.

John McCray, a sophomore, picked up where he left off last Friday and won State's third match at Pittsburgh.

Going down to defeat with Young were Jack Benson (123), Bill Guccardo (137), Gordon Johnson (147) and Bob Moser (157).

Young's loss came as a surprise, but assistant coach Gale Mikles suspects that the Panthers moved from a heavier weight against the State sophomore. Young has contributed 21 points in the Spartan cause on two falls, two decisions and one default.

The defeat ends MSU's grappling record at three wins and three losses in dual competition. State also possesses a tournament win.

The matmen move to Columbus, Ohio, Saturday to pair off with the Buckeyes. Ohio State was beaten 22-6 last season.

The stranded group, consisting of eight wrestlers, one coach

and one manager, is expected to arrive on campus sometime today by bus. The inclement weather kept their flight on the ground.

Intramural Results

Colonels 36, Animals 27
Dukes 38, Martin Luther 31
Stots 41, Real 20
Shop Shots 11, Tigers 20
Hoops 28, AIV 10 1/2
Hales 33, Brasts 14
SW Strikers 30, Phi EK 14
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Park Exec Meet Underway

The sixth annual American Institute of Park Executives workshop is being held in Kellogg Center this week. Harry Auer, head of the institute's information services, said the workshop will draw about 20 representatives from 10 states. Financed by the National Institute, the group will work to

publish several booklets including "Land Policies in Public Parks," "Camp Growth" and "Boating." This is part of a long range policy to improve the management of state parks, roads and recreational facilities. The university will help publish the booklets and later will become the nation's main distribution point.

Period of Worship, Sacrifice

Ash Wednesday Begins Lenten Season

By CONNIE ZERIT
Today, Ash Wednesday, marks the beginning of Lent in all Christian countries of the Western world. This is the traditional season of penitence and sacrifice, of additional study and greater attention to worship. The great climax is reached on Easter Sunday itself, when the Festival of the Resurrection is celebrated.

The Lenten season originated in the early ages of Christianity. It formed part of the general Easter cycle which had its vigils and days of fasting, the number of which varied with the time and place. Gregory I, at the close of the sixth century, fixed the beginning of Lent as Ash Wednesday, the sixth week before Easter, and since then

this has been the accepted beginning of the Lenten period. It is a period set aside by the Church for fasting and self-denial in token of Christ's fasting for forty days and forty nights before His temptation.

Traditionally, Ash Wednesday was a period of penitential prayer and fasting and Good Friday, which marked the real close of Lent was such a solemn day that it was sometimes called Black Friday. The name "Ash Wednesday" was officially introduced by Pope Urban II, prior to that the first day of Lent was called "Beginning of the Fast."

As this ancient season of Lent begins once again, it is a period of quietness and meditation. At

the same time, church programs become richer and more varied than usual.

This paradox is the result of Christians' conviction that during Lent men and women ought to reduce their social program in order to give more time to private prayer and to those devotional services of the church which are designed to increase one's understanding of religion and to relate one more truly to God.

Some of the methods in which this solemn period of the Ecclesiastical year are observed for spiritual benefit are withdrawing from earthly pleasures, by self-examination, and by prayer and fasting. The name Lent derives from

the Saxon Lenten-tide — when the days lengthen. On Ash Wednesday in Catholic churches ashes from palms blessed at last year's Palm Sunday service are touched to the forehead in the form of a cross while the priest pronounces the words, "Memento homo quia pulvis es et in pulverem reverteris" (Remember, man, that thou art dust, and to dust thou shalt return).

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