

Give a Pint!

Winter Blood Drive

Needs Your Support

POL. 50, No. 137

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1959

The Weather

Cold, Snow Flurries

High Today 18-25

Low Wednesday 5-12

PRICE 5 CENTS



State News Photo by Wally Hagen. The knife thrower, while horrified fellow picketers stand by (refreshments in pocket).

Begins Four-Day Run in Fairchild

Pajama Game' a Genuine Hit

By NELDA TROUT, Staff News Night Editor. The law of averages, it will be some time before MSU sees a production as successful as the thoroughly enjoyable "Pajama Game," presented Wednesday night in Fairchild by MSU Players.

The whole trouble starts when the union members want a 75-cent raise. Caught in the struggle between labor and management are Jerry Flood, a Sot, the factory manager, and Linda Kohlhof, as proud Boss, head of the grievance committee.

The audience accepted with some misgivings the warning that the play is full of symbolism—a point that is emphasized in the hope that some of the escapades will be "correctly understood."

The list of outstanding performers includes: Linda Kohlhof as Linda Kohlhof, head of the grievance committee.

Other noteworthy performances were given by Patton Lockwood as the president of the union and Bethany Baldwin as the secretary, Mabel.

Are You Giving Blood?

Question of the Week

This week's winner of the Campus Question of the Week is Julie Shepardson, junior from Port Huron. Miss Shepardson submitted the question below, and may pick up her tickets to the State Theater at the State News Office, 341 Student Services.

Q: "I've decided to give my blood because someday I may need blood myself. I think everyone who is able should give it because you never know when you might need it yourself."

A: "I don't know if I'll give it because someday I may need blood myself. I think everyone who is able should give it because you never know when you might need it yourself."

Q: "I've decided to give my blood because someday I may need blood myself. I think everyone who is able should give it because you never know when you might need it yourself."

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Sales Tax Proposal Fails

Mathis Show Plan Killed by Congress

Fear of Possible Poor Risk Outweighs Popular Approval

By MARY HUFF, State News Editorial Page Editor

A possible Johnny Mathis show on campus has been called following a vote of Student Congress Wednesday night. After a two and one-half hour debate, a close roll call vote (23 against, 17 for) finally defeated a resolution to authorize the production.

Wayne Reginald of the executive branch immediately telephoned to cancel the proposed production. Contracts, had approval been given, would have been signed today.

The show, to be financed by ticket sales, would have cost about \$7,700-\$8,000.

Reginald noted that sale of 6,000 tickets at \$1.25 would enable AUSG to break even on the undertaking. Student Government would assume the show's financial loss or profit, which would be used to replenish the Student Government scholarship fund.

Dr. Robert Etheridge, assistant director of the Men's Division and a faculty advisor of AUSG, was applauded when he advised Congress "not to gamble," and again when he complimented Reginald on his presentation of the project.

Although many Congressmen indicated their constituents' liking for the idea, a majority felt that the risk involved would be too great. The executive branch was authorized to further investigate possibilities of a Johnny Mathis show.

AUSG will request the U.S. State Dept. to allow a representative of the Soviet embassy to speak at MSU, according to a resolution passed with but one dissenting vote.

The Academic Benefits branch has been working for several months to bring Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov here, but has been held up by a State Dept. regulation citing Ingham County as a region closed to citizens of the USSR.

John Weaver (Lansing) reported that the special committee to investigate student-faculty-administration relations had interviewed people in each of these areas.

They recommended organization of: 1. A new group to discuss problem issues. This would be similar to Spartan Roundtable, but smaller (20-30 people), including members of the general faculty and mediated by an AUSG committee rather than by President John A. Hannah.

2. More student-faculty coffee hours.

3. A convocation at which individual problems of student organizations could be brought out.

The group will continue its work in this area.

By Placement Bureau Tonight

Summer Job Kickoff Slated

Looking for a summer job? You'd better start looking early. Because there probably won't be a super-abundance of opportunities for this coming summer, says Jack Shingleton, assistant director of Placement Bureau.

Films will be shown simultaneously in the Sunroom. Summer Employment Catalogs listing the open jobs in camps and resorts will be on hand the night of the program and later at the Placement Bureau student employment service desk.

Students may check out the catalogs by making a request at the desk and depositing their ID cards.

The program will be on an informal basis. Students may drop in any time during the scheduled hours.

Many of the job openings listed will require experience and many will not. Types of jobs listed include camp counselors, life guards, waterfront counselors and others.

Though the representatives will not be hiring at this meeting, students will benefit from this kickoff by having their questions on summer work possibilities answered, Shingleton says.



State News Photo by Wally Hagen. The pile of Inter-Fraternity Council, now conducting a drive to retrieve volumes taken from the library through other than the accepted check-out methods. Book returns may be made to the IFC office in Student Services, no questions asked.

204 Pints Collected

Blood Drive Falls Short Of Goal for Wednesday

The blood drive collected 204 pints Wednesday, 96 pints short of the day's goal. A total of 300 pints was expected each day by blood drive officials.

Donation hours are: Today 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union Tower Room. Appointment hours are Thursday and Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union concourse.

Winning ticket numbers for Wednesday are: 03360, 03454, 03442, 03305, 03365, 03348, 03362, 03432, 03482 and 03405.

Prizes may be claimed at the desk in the Union Tower room any day until 5 p.m. Winners must have their ticket stubs. All prizes must be claimed by Monday before 3 p.m.

There will be a variety of results, among them: humor, credibility and censorship.

The booths will feature choruses, audience participation stunts, and musical entertainment. Decorations may range from progressive Beatnik style to outer space fantasies.

Spartacade will be held Feb. 27-28 from 7-12 p.m. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged at the door. Tickets granting entrance to the booths will be sold inside at 16 cents each.

Tickets for seats in the cheerleading section for the MSU-Purdue basketball game Saturday can be obtained from Jim Baber at the Spartan Spirit office, 329 Student Services any day this week from 2-5 p.m.

Attention, Cheerers!

Dr. William Seaman of the department of foreign languages will give an illustrated talk entitled "The Wandering Stones," relating to the cultural significance of changes in familiar European archaeological monuments, in the Library lounge today at 4:15 p.m.

Prof. John Coons of the Northwestern University Law School will conduct interviews with prospective legal students Friday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Appointments to see Dr. Coons may be made through Ext. 2466, division of social sciences.

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But GOP May Seek State Vote

Democrats Might Support Proposal

By LYN SHEPARD, Staff News Capitol Reporter

Republicans failed to pass their latest tax plan Wednesday when the measure failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority in the House.

A proposal by Rep. James Warner (R-Vermont) to have voters decide on a one-cent sales tax increase lost 52-50, but Warner served notice he will ask reconsideration next Tuesday.

Two top-ranking Democrats, John Lesinski and Frank Williams of Detroit, indicated they would support the Warner resolution if Republicans would promise to present "a true picture" on the tax alternatives.

Lesinski told Republicans he felt their plan was to have voters reject their own tax proposal so the GOP would not have to share responsibility with Democrats in proposing an income tax.

"Let's adopt a serious attitude and realistic approach," said Lesinski. "If you are sincere in your requests for cooperation, I will support you. I'll try to get you Democratic votes."

Williams joined Lesinski in asking Republicans to tell what their position would be if their tax increase plan were turned down by the voters. He said he would add his voice to Lesinski's if Republicans were willing to back up their calls for a spirit of cooperation.

Rep. Allison Green (R-Kentucky) said he didn't feel ready to accept the Warner resolution in its present form and welcomed Lesinski's suggestion to have the voters decide on raising the three-cent sales tax ceiling one cent. Lesinski favored legislative action on any tax increase rather than what he called "a back door approach—abandoning our responsibility" to the voters.

"We're not abandoning our responsibility," Rep. George Saliage (R-Ann Arbor) replied. "We're providing the voters with an alternative. The Democrats are doing a disservice to their constituents. I am amazed by their failure to give the people the opportunity to make their choice."

"I have agreed with some of your solutions in the past," Saliage said, "but I cannot agree to your proposals today."

Rep. Wilfred Bassett (R-Jackson) told fellow legislators he couldn't agree with Green, Rep. Harry Phillips (R-Port Huron) and Rep. Bollo Conlin (R-Tippican) in their willingness to raise the sales tax ceiling.

"Some of us still want to economize," Bassett said. "I'm going to vote again raising the three-cent ceiling."

Sororities Select Committee Heads For Greek Week

Sorority committee heads for Greek Week 1959 were announced Wednesday at the Pan-Hellenic Council meeting.

Rosemary Meyer is general chairman of the event, representing the sororities. Committee heads are:

Publicity, Jane Morsches, Kappa Alpha Theta; IFC-Pan-Hel banquet, Shirley Pavka, Kappa Delta; Greek Feast, Sue Bishop, Gamma Phi Beta; Exchange Dinner, Diane P. Jean MacLeod, Alpha Chi Omega; Faculty coffee hours, Sheri Burdett, Alpha Gamma Delta; Community projects, Jane Spencer, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sorority sing, Nancy Turner, Alpha Delta Pi; and Religious events, Carol Drossel, Sigma Kappa.

Five Midwestern states, region three of the National Assn. of Educational Broadcasters, will meet on campus today and Friday. One hundred twenty-five from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan will discuss the future of radio and television in education and the future of NAEB in education.

Dr. Paul Miller, vice president of off-campus education, will speak at a Friday luncheon on "The Useful Plight of Universities."

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Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 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 move 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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Closed Zone Policy, Irks AUSG, S'News

IT WAS 1952, the year everybody liked Ike, that Mr. Dulles first introduced the nation to a new game called brinkmanship. But it was 1955, the solons of Student Government found out several weeks ago, when the State Department discovered its version of international peek-a-boo could be played with just as much fun on the home grounds.

Last night AUSG's Vice President Dick Holmes told Student Congress the game had gone far enough — somebody had to rewrite the rules. Whether Holmes' words ever reach Washington's Great Playmaker or any of his helpers, we can't yet tell. Nonetheless AUSG stands on firm ground which may in the end call attention to the rather sandy surfaces in which the State Department's head is now so solidly implanted.

This little bit of lunacy on the local level began better than nine months ago when AUSG's Academic Benefits Director Bert Green decided Russian Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov would be an ideal speaker for his winter term lecture program.

GREEN NEEDED ALL nine months to clear through university channels and receive definite acceptance from the Soviet embassy. This accomplished, it seemed certain Menshikov would visit the campus sometime during February or March. Then in January, Green heard bad news from Washington.

Menshikov, the Russian embassy regretfully informed Green, would be unable to speak at MSU because (1) he would not be in the country during the February-March period and (2) State Department regulations on Soviet visitors placed the university in a "closed" zone. Green, Holmes and AUSG President Chuck Walter have interpreted reason one as a diplomatic means of explaining the awkward position implied by reason two.

Green hurriedly wrote the State Department asking for a clarification of the rules—why had Soviet educators and agricultural experts been allowed on campus while Menshikov was barred? The State Department obliged by sending their rulebook on the subject.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S game of "open" and "closed" zones is an interesting one, albeit void of common sense. The ground rules point to U. S. "closed" zones as undesirable but necessary since the Soviet Union proclaims its own travel barriers to foreign visitors. Closing MSU's Ingham County and many other counties throughout the United States is a retaliatory move to persuade the USSR to open its "closed" areas.

Reciprocal agreements do exist allowing exchange visits of Soviet-U. S. departmental experts, but aside from this, and the fact that certain random cities like Lansing within "closed" counties are "open," all rules are inflexible. They are by no means consistent either — Cook County is "closed," while Chicago is "open."

Certainly, by logic, Lansing must be considered more geologic than East Lansing and Michigan State, just as Chicago is more vital to our national defense than the small area of Cook County that is outside Chicago boundaries—yet rules are rules quoth the State Department.

If these zones are necessary—and we doubt this—the State Department ought to choose strategic cities to post the "closed" stamp on, not whole counties, much less counties containing the academic centers of the nation.

"Don't Look Now But I Think We're Being Followed"



Material Help Only — U. S. Policy Failed Latin Moral Needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, second of a series, was written by Carlos Teran, professor of Latin American studies and foreign languages at MSU. Teran is a native of Ecuador, and his article is intended to help Americans formulate opinions which will enable them to understand and aid in foreign policy in one of the nation's most decisive years.)

By CARLOS TERAN

The "big stick," the "manifest destiny," the "dollar diplomacy" are, and have been, some of the many ways of poisoning the relations between the two Americas.

Pan Americanism has been and is very far from remedying the adversities and ills caused. The speeches on "Pan Americanism" in the organization of American states have led to mistrust rather than awakening faith.

"Imperialism" is not a demagogic or empty word, it has a deep meaning.

For the United States and Latin America to effectively understand each other, they must resort to Inter-Americanism, such as Roosevelt explained in 1933 in Montevideo. This policy worked effectively against Neofascism in 1944.

The acknowledgment of our variety in unity is as important as the fundamental reassurance of democracy and the rejection of any shadow of imperialism.

Inter-American politics which are not based on such clear principles will lead infallibly to confusion and refusal.

Growing Interest

Ever since Roosevelt's government, a growing interest for Latin America was observed in progressive North American groups. This interest is contained in the resolutions of conferences on behalf of the defense of democracy and inter-American collaboration in economic, scientific and cultural problems.

But in 1934, the only concern of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in the Caracas meeting was: First, that the conference should take place there even though it was under shadow of a tyranny, and second, that an anti-Communist declaration should be approved although the Creole tyrants might remain undisturbed or even praised and given honors in their presidential thrones.

Help to Africa

North American economic help was directed toward Europe and Asia and it tried to create in Africa a center of production competing with Latin America. Military help overlooked the fact that its powerful weapons equipment generally was

Interpreting Dulles Lifts His Prestige

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series in which John M. Hightower takes a look at the John Foster Dulles years.)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Eisenhower had praised him similarly during his six years in office, usually by speaking out against the Secretary's critics.

Little more than a year ago Dulles' prestige was at a low point. That was when he was constantly saying "No" to Soviet bids for a summit conference. Perhaps he learned a lesson, because after a while he began to say "yes, but."

His public reputation rapidly improved and finally, in the summer of 1958, it was Khrushchev not Dulles, who killed the prospects for a summit meeting last year.

Meanwhile Dulles' master-minded Western strategy in two war-threatening crises with Russia and won out in both cases. On his recommendation, Eisenhower sent troops into Lebanon in the summer of 1958 to bolster that and other politically unstable countries against fears of being wrecked by Soviet-backed Nazism, or by communism directly.

The Kremlin threatened to intervene and there was much talk of war. But actually the situation was stabilized and the U. S. troops (together with British troops which went into Jordan) were withdrawn last October.

Hardly had the Middle East calmed down when a new crisis flared in the Far East with Red China opening a massive artillery offensive against the Chinese Nationalist island of Quemoy.

(To Be Continued Friday)

Night Staff

Night Editor: Pete Walters
Assistant: Ben Burns
Night Staff: Sue Shalder, Judy Lavrick, Judy Van Dongen

INFORMATION

- OMICRON NU 7 p.m., 9 Home Economics
- ACROBATS CLUB 6:30 p.m., Jensen Gym. All coeds welcome
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION 4 p.m., Catholic Student Center cafeteria. Coffee hour.
- GRADUATE STUDENT FORUM 9 p.m., Wesley House
- YWCA STUDENTS' WIVES PROGRAM 8 p.m., 1522A Spartan Village, home of Mrs. Betty Nelson. Meal Planning and Family Finance Group will hear Mrs. Carolyn O'Brien speak on "The Use of the Family Dollar." Open to all students.
- MENC 146 Music. AM P.M. majors welcome
- SKI CLUB 7 p.m., 31 Union
- BETA BETA BETA 8 p.m., 26 Union

- REFORMED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7:30 p.m., College House. Refreshments
- MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL CHOIR 7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel
- UNION BOARD JAZZ COMMITTEE 6:30 p.m., Union Board office. Plans to be completed for Union Board Week
- SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7:15 p.m., 33 Union. Followed by a social period and a question-answer period at Bethel Manor. Everyone invited.
- LES GOURMETS BUFFET DINNER-DANCE EXEC BOARD 7 p.m., 37 Kellogg Center
- MORTAR BOARD 8 p.m., Murai Room, Union
- SPARTACADE EXEC BOARD 8:30 p.m., 226 Student Services. Last meeting.

Michigan State News

341 Student Services Building

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Letters to the Editor

The State News requests that letters submitted for the "Letters to the Editor" section be not over 300 words long.

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CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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- WANTED TWO BUNBOYS. Contact steward Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. 31
- WANTED PART TIME opportunity to earn \$40 weekly on program to IV school schedules. If necessary Contact Al Chervo. IV 2-8621

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... the Glon family, Ruth and Gene, enjoy conveniences of new married housing unit ...

And No End in Sight Married Housing Boom at MSU

By PAT MADDEN

"What? A married student going to college? Now I've heard everything." This statement may sound odd on a campus like MSU where about one-third of the student body is married students, but it wasn't so long ago that it would not have been out of line at all. Before World War II, the married student was a novelty, looked upon by fellow students and faculty as something of an oddity. But with the war's end and the return of veterans to civilian life, this concept changed.

Now the percentage of married students is increasing every year. This year the figure has jumped 12 percent over last year's total.

After the war, MSU housed returning married vets in

temporary barracks and trailers while the university planned some permanent units for them. The first of these planned apartments to appear was University Village, which started with 50 units. In three years the Village expanded to some 456 units, allowing the students more conveniences and more modern atmosphere than the old temporary units.

Cherry Lane and Spartan Village followed as more married students enrolled. The total number in Cherry Lane has reached 176 while Spartan Village has grown to 1,308. The barracks still house 358 families, but these will be evacuated with the final removal of the barracks in June of this year.

The apartments are furnished completely except for minor accessories such as drapes and

lamps and are available with one or two bedrooms. They have wall-to-wall carpeting, venetian blinds, two lounge chairs, lounge (convertible into a bed), desk and a dining table with four matching chairs.

The master bedroom has a double bed, chest of drawers and a mirror. The second bedroom has only a chest of drawers.

As for cost, the one bedroom costs \$75 and the two bedroom, \$81. This includes all utilities.

Modern laundry facilities are available in each area. Doing the week's wash in a laundry unit in married housing becomes a very easy job. Several washers are available at a small cost, and extractors and large dryers are available at no cost.

While waiting for the washers to complete their cycles, students transform the laundry into a study hall, a smoking room or just a place to relax, take a break and talk with a friend.

All students wives are eligible for membership in Spartan Wives which meets as a whole once a month. Weekly activities over the year consist of bridge, instructions and athletic activities such as bowling, swimming and gymnastics.

Children of married students may attend the Red Cedar school where the majority of the students are offspring of MSU students. Children may also attend a parochial school, or, if they are pre-school age, they may attend the university nursery.

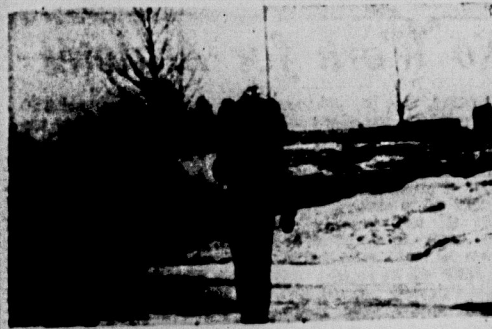
Student wives with children may leave the youngsters with a baby sitter, if they choose, while they are at work or in school. Other student wives do most of the baby sitting, and can sit with the children during the class hours or working hours of the parents.

The biggest hazard in married housing is the eight o'clock class traffic. Spartan Village shows the most amazing tie-ups. A student helps direct the traffic onto Harrison Road at the main entrance, but before he arrives it's every car for itself.

Each year the trend is for younger groups of married students. This may be attributed to the fact that the GI bill is running out, and the fact that it isn't so odd for a married couple to attend college.

In addition to the younger age, the families seem to be bigger than ever. Because of this, the next units planned for married students will be with three bedrooms, and will be located in the vicinity of the Cherry Lane apartments. Faculty will also be able to live in these units.

The increasing number of married students and the constant good results academically are making the married students a pretty big element of the campus. Perhaps this attractive way of college life might some day become the biggest element on campus, and if the present trend continues as it has been, married students will hold this majority in a few short years.



... the daily traffic jam ...

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OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS
FEBRUARY 20, 1959

Mech. (B) (M) Engrs. Physical Chemists (D).
Elect. (B) (M) & Mech. (B) (M) Engrs.
Chemists (B) (M). Mathematicians (B) (M). Elect. (B) (M) Engrs. Chem. (B) (M) Engrs. Mech Engrs. (B) (M).
Mathematicians (M) (D). Chemists (M) (D) & Physicists. Chem. Elect. & Mech. Engrs. This agency will also interview undergraduates and graduates in the above fields who are seeking summer employment.
Chem. (B). Civil (B). Elect. (B). Mech. (B) & Met. (B) Engrs.
Mech. (B) (M). Elect. (B) (M) & Indust. (B) (M) Engrs. Applied Mech. (M) majors. Stromberg-Carlson Div. Mathematicians. Elect. & Mech. (B) (M) Engineers.
Marketing (B) (M) & Gen. Bus. (B) (M) majors for Sales Training Program leading to Advertising Space Sales.

In Aud Monday Noted Pianist Sets Concert

Concert pianist Leon Fleisher will appear in the Aud Monday. The concert, a feature of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Born in 1928 in San Francisco of a musical background, Fleisher began his piano studies when he was four years old and gave his first public recital at the age of six. He then studied for ten years in Italy and New York.

He made his official orchestral debut with the San Francisco Orchestra under Pierre Monteux in 1941 and a year later was presented with the New York Philharmonic. Since then he has played with the Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cleveland orchestras among others, has been featured in a major recital series and has appeared frequently on NBC radio's "Telephone Hour."

In 1952 in Brussels, Fleisher was the first American to win the famed Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Music Competition award. The win-

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Record Breaker

Steuart Big Man for Tankers

By ED OVIATT

Billy Steuart, a 22-year-old biological science student from Johannesburg, South Africa, has been breaking swimming records for Michigan State ever since he enrolled here two years ago.

Last year's National Collegiate and Big 10 champion in the two longest distance freestyle events, he is heralded by rival

coaches as one of the most outstanding swimmers in the world today.

Steuart turned in a tremendous performance in winning the NCAA 1500-meter freestyle event in a sensational 18:48.5 effort, and later came back to defeat all hopefuls in the 440-yard freestyle in an amazing 4:34.3 clocking.

Just last weekend he defeated

Ohio State's George Onkha in the 220-yard sprint in the record breaking time of 2:04.1. Coach Charles McCaffree called this "about the best performance in the nation this year for that event."

In addition, Bill anchored the South African 400-meter relay team in the 1956 Olympics held in Melbourne, Australia, for a sixth-place medal. He also plans to swim again for South Africa in the 1960 Olympia Games.

This quiet-spoken, undefeated Michigan State athlete, who learned to swim when he was two years old, has been swimming competitively now for over six years. He first became interested in swimming as a result of encouragement from his two older brothers.

His first big aquatic success came in the 1954 British Empire Games where he made a brilliant fourth place showing in the grueling 1500-meter race.

"Billy," as he is called by his

teammates, seems to thrive on competition. It is for this reason that he chose to come to the states for his college education. In his own words, "I wanted to go to a school where I could find the most rugged competition possible."

Steuart's goals will be realized this Friday night as he will come up against the toughest competition in the nation, the University of Michigan's versatile Olympic swimmer, Dick Hanley.

In commenting on the overall assets of swimming, Bill feels that it has been a valuable part of his college experience. "Traveling with the team has enabled me to see many parts of the United States that I might not otherwise have had the chance to see."

"I have enjoyed the wonderful associations with my teammates and coaches at MSU and it is an experience I will never forget," Bill added.



BILLY STEUART
... one of best ...

A New Racket

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Rocky Marciano, who made a fortune knocking 'em down, is now going to concentrate on setting 'em up.

The former heavyweight boxing champion announced that he has purchased a 36-lane bowling alley in Hollywood, Fla., and will devote full time to the business as owner and operator.

Records Tell A Big Story

Palano Paces Icers; Selinger Tops in Net

By DAVE BARRELL

The greatest hockey team in Michigan State's history takes a well-earned rest this weekend before heading into the home stretch with a two-game series with Michigan Tech and the University of Michigan.

The Spartans are tied with Tech for first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey association. The two teams tangled here on Feb. 27 and 28, in what should be the most important series of the year. Both teams now own 7-4-1 records. State's overall record is 13-4-1.

The top two teams from the west will go to Troy, N.Y., in March for the NCAA Championship Playoffs. Runners-up State and Tech is Mianast with a 9-3 record in Western play.

The Spartans' success cannot be attributed to any single factor. The team is one of the best balanced teams in the nation and even has a sophomore line which scored three goals against the Detroit Red Wings.

The team's first line is the highest-scoring line in the country. The "power line" consists of Capt. Bepi Polano at center, Dickie Hamilton at left wing, and Terry Moroney at the right wing.

Polano leads the scorers with 17 goals and 17 assists, for 34 points. Hamilton is second with 11 goals, 21 assists and 32 points. The third member of the line, Moroney, has 18 goals, 13 assists and 31 points.

Fourth in scoring is defenseman Ed Pollesel with 23 points. Ed was selected to both All-Tourney Teams in Eastern Hockey tournament play. Following

Ed is promising sophomore Andre LaCoste, with 18 points. Senior wingman Fred DeLuono has nine goals and seven assists for 16 points. Another senior, speedster Bill MacKenzie, is tied with DeLuono with 6 points coming on five goals and 11 assists. Glenn MacDonald rounds out the top eight scorers with 10 points. MacDonald has been used mostly for killing penalties and has not had such chance to score.

There is no statistical yardstick for defensive achievement, but State's defense must be ranked with the best. Rival coaches have stated that they could rather not see State get a penalty, because they are harder to score upon when they're down a man.

Outstanding in this department is Mel Christofferson and MacDonald, the two forwards who play defense when State is short a man or two. Defenseman Butch Miller, Bob Norman and Bob Armstrong, combining with Pollesel to make up one of the toughest defenses in college hockey.

Netminder Joe Selinger has been the Spartans' standout for three years, and is on his way to the finest season of his career. Selinger last year missed being the top goalie in the Western League by two-tenths of a point in his goals-per-game average. His average this year is .7, tops in the league.

The Spartans have scored 90 goals for an average of 3.3 per game, and have had 80 goals scored against them.

Coach Amo Bessone sums up the team's success so far, with "When they work hard and hustle, they win."

Just Outright Aid

No Work for Athletes

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Northern Division schools, left with a dying Pacific Coast conference on their hands when other colleges withdrew, turned Wednesday toward a program of outright financial aid to athletes.

The old requirement of so many hours of work in exchange for board, room, tuition, and books will be dropped.

The university of Oregon's athletic director, Leo Harris, said the program has been "approved in principle" by the university, but details still were to be worked out.

Oregon State college's Roy Keene said OSC was heading into a change, too, "probably doing away with labor programs."

At Washington State, Stan Bates, athletic director, agreed that "the Oregon program is about what we'll follow although there will be some exceptions to it."

Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State and Idaho will be cut adrift when the Pacific Coast conference is dissolved July 1. Harris was asked if such an aid program was a factor in the POC's breakup.

"This has nothing to do with it, as far as we're concerned," he replied.

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This new button-down broadcloth shirt comes in a neat check. It's a natural with a solid color suit or jacket. We have the Arrow Glen now, in white, solids and checks in many color combinations. See us now for the Arrow Glen... and don't miss seeing our ties. Arrow never offered so handsome a collection.

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Check this new collar style - the ARROW Glen

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There are trim checks in many color combinations, solids and white, of course. \$4.00 up.

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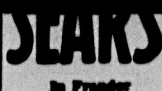
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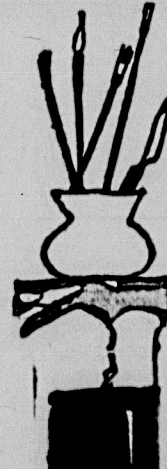
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Daily Graphic, NY. News

"Far and away the maddest comedy of the year but more than that, a masterly seriocomic rhapsody on art, culture, society and genius. The integrity of every detail of this film is remarkable."
Paul V. Dunbar, NY. Herald Tribune

"All of the outrageous humor of Joyce Cary's preposterous novels has been caught in the movie version of 'The Horse's Mouth.' This plus Alec Guinness is the delightful prospect offered to the customers at the Paris."
Alan Cook, World Telegram-Sun

"Unorthodox, uninhibited and sometimes astonishingly outrageous! Guinness is superb."
Kate Cameron, Daily News



Feature Today!
1:00 - 2:10
5:10 - 7:30
9:00

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Basketball Pinch-hitter Tough Role for Stouffer

LARRY WROBLEWSKI
When a basketball team is the favorite to clinch its Big 10 championship, the fans only remember starters without much thought of the players on the bench.

When a pinch-hitter gets into the game, he is the hero. The average fan who hits a home run or strikes out the pitcher and greets him on his way to the dugout. In the case of a pinch-hitter, the fan who hits a home run or strikes out the pitcher greets him on his way to the dugout. In the case of a pinch-hitter, the fan who hits a home run or strikes out the pitcher greets him on his way to the dugout.

and a fourth-place finish in the NCAA playoffs.

The peppery bark court stylist played in 13 contests a year ago. Jim scored 22 points and did a "reasonable job of hitting in for



JIM STOFFER
... a hard worker ...

either Tom Rand or departed Jack Quiggle.

This year Stouffer decided that playing second-string wasn't his idea of proving his talents. So the Hoosier star from Pierceland High school made a determined effort to gain a starting guard berth.

Coach Fordey Anderson said that Stouffer's play was the most improved of any Spartan in pre-season workouts. He even conceded the possibility that Stouffer could wrestle the remaining position from Rand.

However, Rand was the final choice and he has done a creditable job.

But Jim didn't feel depressed. "I feel lucky in a lot of ways to be a part of such outstanding basketball teams at MSU. The team is a sure bet to win its first outright conference championship. It's a great feeling to be a winner. It's hard to explain when you are a winner," Stouffer said.

Jim did remark that he would never know if he could play college ball. But Stouffer's contribution to State's 14-3 overall record cannot be overlooked.

The quiet-spoken player has been proficient when his services are utilized.

In the Ohio State encounter, Jim was in the game for 17 minutes. He scored the most points in his college career by sinking 12 points on five field goals and two free throws.

At one interval, Jim accounted for three consecutive two-pointers as the Spartans whipped the Buckeyes, 92-77.

Last Saturday he was used in spots and played 14 minutes. Although not scoring a point, his passing and defense work were his vital role in State's record-shattering 103-91 victory over Michigan.

The hustling guard is an exceptional student, carrying a 3.0 average in chemical engineering. He is also a member of the Varsity Club and Sigma Nu fraternity.

The future plans include earning a teacher's certificate and possibly coaching basketball.

Certainly, it's a sad fact that a basketball team has only five positions to fill. Many times promising prospects are denied the opportunity to prove their worth. Jim happens to be one of the "forgotten" players.

The Chuck Wagon Rebounding Giants

HILL PERIGO CAN be excused his frustration after facing Michigan State's basketball team.

The veteran University of Michigan coach had just been forced to sit through his team's beating at the hands of the Spartans in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Perhaps his quintet's futile attempt at victory—and the story behind Michigan State's phenomenal success this season—was summed up in a few words.

"I've never seen a team with the spring and muscle Michigan State has on the boards," he said.

State had a good evening in rebounding, but not the best, in compiling a decisive 73 to 50 margin.

THAT KIND OF thing has been going on all season. It is no coincidence that Michigan State leads the Big 10 standings by two games with an 8-2 record—and leads the league in rebounding by a wide margin with 62 per game.

Not once this season have the Spartans failed to rebound their opponent. North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 team, managed to tie State and one or two came close. The rest? no contest.

The Spartans currently rank second in the country in this department, but aren't far from the lead.

BUT THE THING that makes it amazing is that the tallest player stands six-feet, five inches tall and two others are only 6' 3" high.

The great equalizer is that that 6' 5" fellow can probably jump higher than any man his size in the country. One of those 6' 3" fellows can leap almost as high, and the third is so strong he doesn't have to jump high.

Of course, Michigan State fans know that tall player is John Green who is second in the Big 10 in rebounding.

The others are Horace Walker, who is third, and Bob Anderson.

THERE ARE other factors in putting the Spartans in the position of being able to make a shambles of the conference cage race, such as good shooting, agility, good defense, a powerful fast offense, and smart players.

But nothing stands out quite as well as the ability to take everything but the paint off the backboards.

An observer at the Dixie Classic in Raleigh, N.C., who saw the Spartans batter North Carolina both in the scoring column and on the boards (57-38), paid them the best compliment:

"I never thought I'd see the day when someone would do this to Carolina on the boards."

VIRTUALLY EVERY Big 10 coach has expressed the same admiration in watching the Spartans race to the top of the standings.

In fact, Monday's win over Northwestern left State in a position whereby it could seize one of the biggest leads in the race since 1928.

If they can beat Purdue here Saturday and Indiana loses, State would have a three-game lead, an event which has happened only three times at the finish in 30 years.

Three victories in the last four games would also give the Spartans their most victories in one year in history.

With all due credit to the best group of rebounders inch-for-inch in the nation.

Two Cagers Recovering In Hospital

Horace Walker, one of MSU's basketball mainstays, was hospitalized Wednesday with an attack of intestinal flu.

Dr. James Feurig, Olin Center director, reported that the Spartan forward would attend practice sessions today.

Feurig said Walker was responding to treatment. "We have Horace under observation to prevent him from losing too much energy. He is getting carbohydrate treatment to regain his strength," Feurig said.

The team physician also reported that Lance Olson would probably be ready to resume light workouts today. Olson sustained an injury in the Northwestern game Monday night.

The swelling of Olson's left arch has subsided. He will be ready for the Purdue contest on Saturday.

N. C. Wins With Rally

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Top-ranked North Carolina put down a desperate rally by North Carolina State in the last 3 1/2 minutes and defeated the sixth-ranked Wolfpack 74-67 in an Atlantic Coast conference basketball game Wednesday night.

The seemingly lethargic State team came to life in the last minutes and trimmed a 62-50 Tar Heel advantage down to 66-64 with about 1:40 remaining.

North Carolina sophomore York Larose and junior Lee Schaffer, however, quelled the uprising. Larose, who wound up with 22 points, sank four field goals in the last two minutes and Schaffer, who tallied 23 in the contest, dropped in a lay-up with 50 seconds left.

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Williams Inks Ram Pact as Expected

NO GREAT stir was aroused in the sports world Wednesday when Sam Williams finally signed a pro football contract with the Los Angeles Rams.

The huge 6' 5" All-American and for Michigan State University was drafted in 1956 and had been planning to play for the Rams for some time.

Williams received attention of Los Angeles when he was a freshman State in 1949. He went into the Navy, however, and was discharged when he returned to State.

The Rams were able to draft Williams because his original contract had already graduated.

The only thing which prevented Williams, the team captain from sweeping every All-American honor in sight, was MSU finished in the Big 10 and failed to win a conference game.

The fact that State was a loss-laden club didn't prevent opening teams from respecting Williams.

Williams at left end, even when State faced the

State News SPORTS

Chuck Richards Editor

February 19, 1959 Page Five



SAM WILLIAMS ... makes it official ...

MSU SKI CLUB

31 UNION

Banquet Weekend this Weekend THURS. Feb. 19, 1959 7 P.M.

Frisco May Play Japan

TOKYO (AP)—San Francisco mayor wants a battle of the baseball Giants. But if his proposed plan goes through, it would have to take place during the football season.

Mayor George Christopher, on a goodwill tour, told Japanese sports officials Wednesday he will invite the Tomari Giants to San Francisco for a series of three or five games after the regular season.

The only hitch is that the Japanese team would be willing to make the U. S. trip after Japan's regular season—sometime in mid-November.

Tennis Ancients Return

Varsity netters will take on the MSU alumni Saturday for the second match of the season. The varsity squad was victorious in the first meeting.

Varsity netters competing in singles will be Bill Hotchkiss, Foster Hoffman, Ron Mesco, Doug Smith, Roger Plagenhoef and Bob Sassaak.

Oldtimers playing in the singles will be Bill Beard, 36; Tom Beiton, 58; Rex Norris, 49; and Dave Mills, 51.

The teams of Hotchkiss-Hoffman, Smith-Sassaak, and Plagenhoef-Mesco will make the varsity's bid for victory in doubles.

Alumni thus will be Beiton-Beard, Frank Beeman-Shingleton, and Mills-Howard. Trier Beeman is MSU IM director and former tennis coach.

The singles will get underway at 9 a.m. with matches following at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Doubles will open at 1 p.m., followed by two games at 2 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Intramural Results

Phi K. Sig 25, Farmhouse 21
Hogan 3, 20, Bryan 7, 44
Head 18, Rowland 11
Evans 37, Vets 1, 30
Van 3, 30, Peartree 15, 12
Goodlanders 26, Volunteers 3
Rockets 18, Hutchins 26
Bears 5, Spaulding 8 (Forrest)
Commodore 3, Rodgers 8 (Forrest)

Dorms Vie For Honors

The IM office has announced the preliminaries for the 50-yard freestyle. Runners up include Ron Hoepfner, E. Shaw, Philip Hammond, Bailey Dick Fox, Bailey, Al Panini, Rafter, and Fred Kitchens, Bryan.

Steve Lewis of Bryan is the leader in the 200-yard freestyle. Others qualifying for this event are Neil George, Emmons, Bob Kobel, Bryan, Mike Lewis, Bryan, Tolletson and Kitchens.

Competing in the 500-yard freestyle will be Jim Peck, Bryan; Hoepfner, Al Bradley, E. Shaw, Frank Esterker, Emmons, Hammond and Charlie Doherty, Emmons.

Eligible for the 100-yard freestyle are Baker, Lewis, Stewart, Shank, Borgula, and Bruce Parish of Bailey.

GOOD GRIEF, SUZY-Q!

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Pinnings

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Mary Broun, Niles junior and Alpha Chi Omega, to Doug Smith, East Lansing junior.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Larry Gustin, Flint senior, to Phyllis Mackintosh, Huntington Woods senior and Delta Zeta.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Nancy Dinnella, University of

Illinois junior, to Bill Keeley, Ann Arbor sophomore; Mary Middlebrook, Lansing junior, to Dave Kosler, Hamden, Conn., junior; Ann Wierni, Ironwood sophomore, to Ernest Wurfel, Centerline senior.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Patty Sue McGuigan, Dear-

born senior and Sigma Kappa, to Leslie Johnson, Chicago senior; Kay Allington, Saginaw senior, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Rook Shank, Toledo, Ohio, senior; Joan Hutchinson, Detroit sophomore, to Bob Dall, Detroit junior.

DELTA UPSILON
Bettie Daggett, Lansing freshman, to Dave Anderson, Lansing sophomore.

EVANS SCHOLARS
Marylou Chappell, Long Is-

land, N.Y., freshman, to Jim Speck, Livonia junior; Kathy Wirtz, Detroit freshman, to Gary Julien, Redford freshman; Bill Curby, Dallas, Texas, freshman, to Donald Van Ertre, Dowers Grove, Ill., senior.

PHI DELTA THETA
Evelyn Driver, Detroit freshman, to Gil Cox, Harper Woods sophomore.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA
Marilyn Yaeges, Detroit jun-

ior and Phi Mu, to Donald Abel, Milwaukee senior; Carol Knott, Evansville, Ind., to James Masello, Erie, Pa., junior.

PHI SIGMA DELTA
Natalie Merri, Shaker Heights, Ohio, freshman, to Jerry Adelstein, Western Reserve, Ohio, sophomore.

ZETA BETA TAU
Judy Levine, Pontiac sophomore, to Dick Rausler, Elyria, Ohio, junior.

Engagements

CHI OMEGA
Connie Bennett, Detroit senior, to Charles Heldt, Detroit senior; Avis Stetson, Mt. Pleasant senior, to Bob Ramsden, Buffalo, N.Y., senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

DELTA GAMMA
Mariana Musta, Lakewood, Ohio, junior, to Jerry Nowinski,

February 19, 1959
Cleveland, Ohio, Delta Sigma Phi graduate of Western Michigan University.

DELTA UPSILON
Janice Koenig, Southfield sophomore, to Steve Kerr, Royal Oak junior.

EVANS SCHOLARS
Grace Welsh, Chicago, Ill., to Larry Polzin, Chicago, Ill., junior.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Diane Harvey, Midland soph-

omore, to Frank Slavovick, Midland senior.

SIGMA KAPPA
Diane Kallenbach, Fredonia, Y., senior, to John Kientz, Whitehall senior; Diane Oldenburg, Detroit senior, to JoAnn, Birmingham; Karen McEly, Evanston, Ill., junior; Russ Lange, Detroit junior; Kathleen Slaggey, Flint senior, to John Peterson, Detroit senior and Psi Upsilon.

Ballot Box

Recently elected officers of Young Democrats are: president, Bob Phillip, Kalamazoo junior; vice president, Sue Freeman, Lansing senior; Marguerite Todd, Holly freshman; treasurer, Bob Peckham, Lake City freshman.

New officers of Alpha Omicron, political science honorary, are: president, H. Richard Graham, East Lansing grad student; vice presidents, Elizabeth Wadsworth, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., sophomore, and Beth Mayhew, Park Forest, Ill., junior; secretary-treasurer, Curtis Stadfeld, Remus grad student.

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FEATURES START AT —
1:26 - 2:57 - 8:28 - 9:55
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PAUL NEWMAN in
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