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Big 10 Swim Meet

Has Top Talent

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The Weather

Cloudy, Cold, Snow

High today 32-38

Low Tuesday 16-21

PRICE 5 CENTS



VERNA HART is among the students who used their plates (some of them many times) at the Vets' Assn. 2.0 dinner Tuesday night. Helping to serve are Jack Geier and Jean Carr, Vets' Assn. Secretary and President Tom Kolesiak watches the proceedings.

U. S. Solar Satellite Nears Moon

1,500 Pack Gables For 2-Point Buffet

3-Pointer Takes Top Honors As Munn Presents Trophies

More than 1,500 students, faculty members and administrators crowded their way into the Coral Gables Tuesday night for the first annual 2.0 Dinner, sponsored by the Veterans Assn.

The buffet style dinner offered all-you-can-eat for \$1 per person with a wide selection of cold cuts and salad dishes to choose from.

The high point of the evening was the presentation of trophies and awards for scholastic achievement by Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

Deck Williams, Bay City senior and social chairman of the Vets Assn., took the plaque for the highest average among members of the Vets Assn. Williams had a 3.94 average fall term.

IPC presented two awards, one for the fraternity with the highest scholastic average fall term and one for the fraternity which demonstrated the most improvement.

Alpha Chi Sigma took the first IPC trophy with an average of 2.68. The second award went to Phi Kappa Psi which raised its average to 2.52 fall term.

In presenting the awards Munn said that the importance of an education is that education plus social interaction enables people to learn to work together.

He emphasized teamwork in society and said that the 2.0 dinner was a "good idea" and a 3.9 average was like "scoring four touchdowns against U of M."

Vets Assn. President Tom Kolesiak expressed his thanks to those who attended and felt that the success of the dinner was "one of the greatest steps forward in promoting student-faculty relations."

Wilcox Appointed To Advisory Group

Arthur Wilcox, associate professor of park management, has been appointed to the National Advisory Committee on Recreation Research Association for a three-year term.

For the College Wardrobe

Union Board Presents 'Classic' Fashions



AS PART OF Union Board's "Friday after Hours" Week, a "Classic" fashion show was presented in the Union Ballroom Tuesday night. "Heart of Fashion" had something for every MSU student. For the cool who might have her heart set on matrimony, there was a dotted Swiss gown modeled by Betty Arnold, who was escorted onto the stage by actors Dave McLain and Dave Hall. The picture on the left shows the classic dress which is appropriate for dinners while the student on the right is wearing the more casual Bermuda.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST of T. S. Eliot's tragedy, "Murder in the Cathedral," rehearse a scene for tonight's performance, which will be presented from 8:15-10:00 in the Education Kiva. They are (l-r) John Brokenshire, Fran DeLong, Sharon Mulhern, Thomas Manikas, Judy Spangler and Don Bumgardner. In the center, Allan Aiken, who portrays Thomas Becket.

Midnight Launching Called Idea

In Red's League Says-Missile Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — "My cone made America's deepest penetration into space Tuesday as it lunged closer to the Moon and a hoped-for orbit around the Sun."

Rating in the nose of a 60-ton Army rocket, the 13-pound package of instruments roared aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., 10 1/2 minutes past midnight EST.

At 3 p.m., the National Aeronautics and Space Administration calculated the 20-mile-long gold-plated cone, called Pioneer IV, had reached 107,900 miles from Earth. That's nearly halfway to the Moon, some 230,000 miles away, and about 36,000 miles farther than an Air Force probe made at last Oct. 11.

Pioneer IV was slowing down but that was according to plan. At 15 hours after launch, its speed had dropped from 24,800 miles an hour to 5,675 miles an hour.

Although slightly off its intended course, Pioneer was expected to pass the Moon about 7 p.m. today at a distance of about 35,000 miles. Then, scientists hope, it will go on to a solar orbit.

The Russians launched a space probe on Jan. 2 and claim it went into orbit around the Sun, which is nearly 93 million miles from Earth.

"A splendid achievement" was described by President Eisenhower as Pioneer IV's launching. He learned about it as soon as he awakened Tuesday morning.

Major Gen. John Medaris, the Army's missile chief, said this new American feat "puts us at least close to the league" in which the Russians are operating.

Medaris, appearing before a House government operations subcommittee, claimed "another Army first."

There was little early reaction from Russia. The Soviet news agency Tass put out a one-paragraph report on the American space probe launching.

Moscow radio announced only the flying time, without comment.

This was the fifth U. S. effort to shoot an instrumented payload to the vicinity of the moon or past it to orbit around the Sun. Two of three Air Force probes were outright failures, while a third made it to a point 21,000 miles into space before falling back to disintegration in the Earth's atmosphere. A previous Army bid on Dec. 8 to send a probe toward the Sun fell far short, reaching only 63,580 miles.

The weather was just about ideal for the midnight launch of Pioneer IV. Shortly after it blasted off in a four-stage climb, II rocket, scientists called the launching "as near perfect as could be determined."

DDT Campaign Begins in Union

"DDT," "Dispose, Don't Throw," is a campaign initiated by Union Board to help "uncleaner" the Union grill and course. Over 10,000 people enter the Union every day with 46.4 percent going directly into the grill. There are 2,500 sales made every day, the average check usually amounts to \$25.

With six disposal cans stationed in strategic parts of the grill, it is up to you to "DDT."

Prof Appointed

Dr. Robert Bandurski, professor in botany and plant pathology, is co-chairman of the third Gordon Research Conference on Biochemistry in Agriculture to be held Aug. 3-7 at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N.H.

Now Back to House

Senate Endorses Wayne State Bill With Clause

The Senate went along Tuesday with giving Wayne State University constitutional status similar to that of the U of M and MSU.

However, before the Senate endorsed the House-approved resolution it wrote in a clause to require an annual detail accounting of Wayne spending and income.

It also inserted language to empower the Legislature to define specific duties for the institution's board of governance, which would have "general supervision" under constitutional authority.

Because of the revisions, the resolution had to be routed back to the House for concurrence.

If it gets final legislative approval promptly, the question will go on the April ballot.

Except for the Wayne action, the Senate occupied itself principally with criticisms of the State Highway Department public relations operation and display of the capitol flag.

Sen. John Stanlin (D-Bendigo) renewed his argument with John Mackie, Democratic state highway commissioner, by saying Mackie is building up a "Hollywood type" publicity bureau.

He replied to an assertion by Mackie last week that Stanlin should apologize for earlier criticism of the department press agent setup which Mackie said was unwarranted and misleading.

It is Mackie who owes an apology to the taxpayers, Stanlin said, for spending gas tax dollars for a movie cameraman, a radio and TV script writer and on radio tapes and recordings.

Two years ago, Stanlin said, the public relations division had four men and now it has nine.

Bolivians Curb Anti-U. S. Riots

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The Bolivian Ministry of Government ordered La Paz police Tuesday to curb any renewal of anti-American disturbances sparked by an article about this country in Time magazine. A national labor federation, the Workers Central, called for more demonstrations.

A 15-year-old boy was killed in Monday's outburst but no U. S. citizens were reported injured. An American flag was burned and windows in the U. S. embassy were broken by stones.

At 'Heart of Fashion'

Students View Styles

Spring styles came alive Tuesday night at the annual Union Board Fashion Show, "Heart of Fashion."

Against a fuchsia background, models and their escorts modeled classic, casual and sophisticated styles from Campbell's Sibley's Shop and the Style Shop.

Narrating the show was Barbara Bloom, assistant Midwest coordinator for Mademoiselle magazine, who introduced the collection, a bearskin coat, with a slogan for the fashion-wise. "Let's go bare, wear a bearskin."

Bermudas, slacks and casual sweaters followed for the active student on campus. Crew neck cardigan sweaters stood out with the ever popular tennis sweater way in front.

Emphasizing the casual look, men were blazers in red, navy or neutral colors to match white or neutral slacks.

Bathing suits will grace the beaches this year with bright colors and durable materials. New for the men are Jamaica bath suits, while the women will match their suits with shirts and tops.

For spring classwear, coats will be seen in cotton skirts and blouses. Shirtwaist dresses in light materials and colors will be in vogue.

Women's wear for spring will feature two-piece outfits, the slim skirt and the short flared jacket in fortune cookie beige, olive green, bright red or black and white. Gracing the head will be wide flared hats or flowered turbans.

High waist lines and short skirts are still "in," according to Bloom, but the whole effect will be that of the natural look.

Women's dresses will feature open necklines filled in with colored beads, the latest thing, and two-piece outfits made to look like one complete dress.

Conservative is the word for Attention Seniors:

Today is the last day for June graduates to state their choice of the date of commencement. Ballots appear on the State News editorial page and must be marked and deposited today in ballot boxes at the Union desk or in the senior class office, 317 Student Services.

Security forces opened fire and turned back the mob, reports from the areas said. But other accounts said mobs freed some prisoners at Ntumba and rioting broke out in the center of that town.

The Fort Manning shooting took place after a crowd attending a meeting refused to disperse. Police and troops opened fire when the mob attacked them, reports said.

men's spring suits. Material will be durable and washable with varied shades. The Ivy League look will still be popular.

Dresswear will feature the light breezy look for coeds and the neat tailored look for the men. Prints and plaids are expected to surpass plain colors.

June wedding attire concluded the show with a bridal gown of dotted Swiss in the empire style.

As a part of the Union Board week festivities, a dance marathon will be held in the Union Ballroom tonight at 7:30.

Prizes will be given to the couples who can dance the longest, according to R. B. Swanson, marathon director.

A jazz show, entitled "Cool," will take place Thursday night and a dance "Casual" will end Union Board Week Friday night.

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP) — Rioting spread across Nyasaland Tuesday on the heels of the arrest of an African Nationalist leader and by nightfall 21 Africans were reported slain by police gunfire.

Disparities said 17 were killed at Nkata Bay in the north and one at Fort Manning, in central Nyasaland. Three died in Blantyre.

Shooting broke out on the outskirts of this capital, only a few hours after security officers packed up Dr. Hastings Banda, extremist leader of the African national congress, and whisked him off to exile by plane.

Angered by the British-imposed state of emergency in this southeast African protectorate, Negro demonstrations gathered in defiance of the regulations. Police charged with clubs when the Africans refused to disperse and followed up, with tear gas.

When these tactics proved useless and two special constables were injured, the police opened fire. When the shooting ceased three Africans were dead and two were wounded.

The bloodiest rioting was reported from Nkata Bay, where, in addition to the 17 dead, 13 Africans were wounded.

The Nkata Bay shooting broke out when a mob tried to break through a cordon of security forces to release prisoners jailed under the emergency regulations. Meetings and public gatherings are banned under the regulations.

Security forces opened fire and

UNION BOARD WEEK

TODAY
"COLLEGIATE" Ballroom

7:00—Dance Marathon

THURSDAY
"COOL" Ballroom

7:15—Jazz Show

FRIDAY
"CASUAL" Ballroom

9:00—Continental Club

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AWS Candidates State Platforms

ALL WOMEN STUDENTS will have the chance to vote Thursday for the presidents of the two chief women's governing bodies on campus: AWS Judiciary Board and AWS Activities Board.

Each is an important body, controlling to some extent the rules and activities of MSU coeds. And each candidate for office deserves the careful consideration of every woman student.

JUDICIARY



GAYLA GOODRICH

AWS is yours. As a voting member of the Associated Women Students of this campus you, as an individual, are entitled to the benefits of this organization.

JUDICIARY



NANCY HELLER

AWS as the representative governmental body of the women students has a profound function in the daily affairs of MSU women.

JUDICIARY



FRANCES WARD

To me, the duties of the Judiciary president are to coordinate the plans of students and those of the administration, and to interpret the rules of the AWS handbook so they will be thought of as a guide and not as a punishment.

ACTIVITIES



MARILYN DETWEILER

AWS Activities Board provides a program of activities, guided by the wishes of the women of MSU. Such projects as STUN, Big Sister Program and the Blood Drive are extensions of activities organized by AWS.

ACTIVITIES



SHARON ZIMMERMAN

To me, AWS Activities Board is a group of women students chosen by you to coordinate activities and functions of the women students at MSU.

'We Control Everything That Rolls—Almost'



Letters to the Editor

Holmes Explains AUSG Stand

To the Editor:

I read Thursday's letter from 'Student 39' with a great deal of interest. It is encouraging to know that we have students at MSU so well versed on Soviet history and current events.

campus to speak on controversial issues.

Thinking the Soviet ambassador would be a good speaker to initiate this program, after getting administrative approval, Student Government invited Ambassador Menshikov to speak.

Disturbing Because:

The disturbing part of the Soviet Embassy's reply was: "I am obliged to inform you that, according to clarification from the State Dept., only the city of Lansing is included in an area open for visiting Soviet citizens."

Essentially, it says that if the Soviets are willing to let an American go into a closed area in Russia, then the State Department will be more than willing to have a member of the Soviet Embassy come to East Lansing.

This reply certainly gives the impression that the Soviets are being slighted. By presenting only this side of the issue the Soviets can give the impression of being martyrs.

"Propaganda Hay"

The Soviets can take a policy of the State Department whether it is good or bad and make great "propaganda hay" out of it.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Cicatrix, 5. Little Brown..., 12. Fish, 18. Dress, 21. Edible seed, 22. Tumor, 23. Brief, 26. Afternoon party, 27. Bright.

DOWN: 1. Winter vehicle, 2. Hollow in the earth, 3. Trifles, 4. Reestablish, 5. Falling ruffe, 6. Unusually, 7. Turn right, 8. Conductor's stick, 9. Continent, 10. Dupelch, 11. Droops, 12. Deserter, 13. Mist, 14. Bearing, 15. Hurry, 16. Weight, 17. Simian, 18. Dress ornament, 19. High explosive, 20. Croer's nose, 21. Scattered, 24. So. American republic, 25. Small taste, 26. Flower, 27. Colorful, 28. Post, 29. Jap. can, 30. Projecting tooth, 31. Skin disease, 32. Bear, 33. Level, 34. Fur hat that, 35. Fresh.

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INFORMATION

- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION: 4 p.m. Catholic Student Center cafeteria, Coffee hour. 7:30 p.m. Catholic Student Center Committee meetings.
PHI KTA SIGMA: 5 p.m. 34 Union, Initiation. 6:15 p.m. Union Parlors, Banquet.
FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE CLUB: 7:30 p.m. Forestry Cabin.
VOLLEYBALL CLUB: 4 p.m. Men's IM Gym.
SPECIAL EDUCATION CLUB: 7:30 p.m. 513 Education.

June Commencement Ballot AS A STUDENT WHO WILL GRADUATE IN JUNE OF THIS YEAR, I PREFER:

Ballot options: Sunday, June 7; Sunday, June 14; Thursday, June 18. Includes fields for Name, Union or Senior Office, Student Number, and a reminder to seniors to vote.

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British-Soviet Talks Terminate

Macmillan Calls Trip Valuable

German Issues Cause Troubles

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan flew home Tuesday night with final Soviet salutes and an agreement that central Europe's disputes should be settled by negotiation, not by force.

"See you again, and best wishes," the British government leader called out in Russian—and Soviet cheers—before boarding his Comet IV jet airliner at Vukovo airport.

Applause of the airport crowd and a final warm handshake from Premier Khrushchev marked the window of Macmillan's 10-day mission to Moscow and what a British-Soviet communique called a valuable exchange of views.

(Macmillan was jaunty and smiling on landing in London. He suggested that Britain should take the lead in seeking ways to ease East-West tensions. He told newsmen: "These talks were all the better for being frank. We did not agree on many important issues. But we did agree that three vital problems of central Europe should be settled by negotiations and not by force.")

The document, signed at the Kremlin, declares: "The free interchange of views and ideas which has taken place has created a better understanding of the respective attitudes of the two governments and has thereby made a useful contribution toward the forthcoming international discussions in a wider circle."

Specifically the Soviet and British leaders:

1. Agreed to continue their efforts to make progress toward disarmament.

2. Promised to strive for agreement to stop nuclear weapons tests under an effective system of international inspection and control.

3. Acknowledged a need for early negotiations to establish a basis for settlement of such German issues as Berlin's future and a German peace treaty.

4. Agreed that "further study could usefully be made of the possibilities of increasing security by some method of limitation of forces and weapons, both conventional and nuclear, in an agreed area of Europe, coupled with an appropriate system of inspection."

5. Agreed to increased cultural exchanges and a study of prospects for greater trade between Britain and the Soviet Union.

SWL Sponsors Talks on MSU

"MSU is Outstanding" will be the theme of a special program sponsored by Spartan Women's League tonight at 7 in 22 Union. Dr. Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology, will speak on the "Open and Closed Mind," and Dr. Leon Newcomer, director of the food service, industry restaurant center, will talk about the individual area in which MSU is outstanding.



FIVE CREWMEN from the U.S. Navy radar picket ship Roy O Hale, manuever alongside the Russian trawler Novorossiysk just before boarding the vessel northeast of Newfoundland. Five trans-Atlantic cables had been broken in the area. Navy men inspect fishing equipment and other gear aboard the Soviet ship which might have been capable of cutting the cable.

For 30 Years

Coed Governing Body Handles Rule Making

The Association of Women Students has been serving as the governing body for women students at MSU for more than 30 years.

Thursday's election for next year's officers and representatives will serve to carry on the tradition of women students to serve and govern themselves.

AWS is composed of an activities board which coordinates all women's activities and a judiciary board which tries disciplinary cases involving coeds. It also has jurisdiction over house rules and interprets revisions in all the rules made through the years.

The work of the 35 members of the activities board, presided over by Dr. Graceley Moore senior, is evidenced throughout the year in its sponsorship of STUN, student strikes, Lantern Night and Activities Carnival.

They are advised by Laurina Beattie, assistant director of the Women's division.

Marketing Assn. Slates Ad Talk

A special program emphasizing the advertising side of marketing will be held in 22 Union at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Sponsored by the MSU chapter of the American Marketing Association, the program will highlight the assistant director of advertising for the E I DuPont Corp., Edward Pechin.

Pechin is one of the men responsible for the success of the current series of DuPont TV shows, "The Show of the Month," and he will speak on the marketing club on the specific area of how the advertising was originated and coordinated with the TV series.

Anyone interested in advertising is urged to attend along with the regular members of the club.

L.C. Spotlight

By JOHN MARTINEZ
Student Representative on the Faculty Lecture-Concert Series

Carolina is the name of a nationalized Roman street-walker. The "Rights of Carolina" foreign film scheduled for March 8-9, tells of this girl's life. She is an optimistic life-walker, sharing the conviction of Voltaire, Dr. Pangloss. That is, "every-thing is for the best in this best of all possible worlds."

Federico Fellini presented the film, the bridge, "La Strada" to the screen. Fellini's wife, Giulietta Masina, is the star, and won the Cannes Film Festival Award for her performance. The film has won the Academy Award for the Best Foreign Film of the Year.

The Heidelberg University Chorus appears March 13. The director, Dr. Siegfried Hermelink, has been with the chorus since its founding 12 years ago. The group, composed of students in all educational fields at Heidelberg, presents serious and romantic music. Folk and European university songs are included on the program.

Margaretta Hopkins Parker brings "Norway" to the Travel Service Saturday night. The film includes scenes from the life of the northern Laplanders, and also tells of the 160 people who live on the lonely island of Grip in the North Sea.

Leonard Warren, Metropolitan Opera baritone, who will present a recital on April 9, was recently recording for RCA Victor. Each time he reached for high A, he heard a small crackle, and another take for the recording was required. Upon investigation, a production hand noted tiny cracks in an overseas mirror. Once the mirror was blanketed, the recording was completed. The cracks were heard.

Robert Sorenson recently expanded his choral group with the addition of 16 members. The entire chorus and orchestra will be here March 16.

Green to Appear On Sig Ep Show

Sigma Phi Epsilon's radio program will feature a short interview with Jimmy Green by Ross Kaul, Mason, sophomore, and Danny Hoenig, Q, new junior.

This weekly program, featuring campus news items and interviews, is broadcast every WILS on Hank Stevens program.

Each petition receives individual attention," Karen Milligan, East Lansing senior and president of the judiciary, said.

"The AWS representative from the student's dorm or sorority is consulted about her particular problem. The house-mother may also give her views and opinions," Karen said.

Penalties for any other disciplinary problems range from the giving of late minutes to recommendation for social probation," Karen added.

The board encounters very few chronic adjustment problems, according to Karen.

Major violation of rules are handled by the AWS Judiciary or are referred to the counseling service.

AWS is financed by an appropriation from the university.



LES GOURMETS, for restaurant management majors, will give a dinner-dance this weekend at Hill Center. Learning how to serve from Fred Carl are (left) Joan Wolf, Charles Lakour and Larry Campbell.

AUSG Briefs

AUSG Seeks Major Change in Vehicle Law

A new resolution, proposed by the Student Congress, will be presented tonight at Student Congress regarding the vehicle law.

The David Taylor, assistant professor of psychology, will be the guest speaker at the party.

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**Wrestlers to Challenge
Defending Champ Iowa**

Michigan States' crippled wrestling team moves into Iowa City Friday and Saturday to challenge defending Big 10 champion Iowa in the conference wrestling tournament. The Hawkeyes host nine teams all together.

The loss of 157-pound Bob Moser has forced Coach Fendley Collins to shuffle his forces. Moser, who has a shoulder separation, was second in his class last year and was counted on to strengthen State's chances to unseat kingpin Iowa.

The junior's gap will be filled by Duane Wohlfert, Gordon Johnson or Jerry Jackard. This trio will contest for two openings in the line-up. The winner will battle in the 147-pound class and the runner-up in the 157 division.

The Spartans have a Big 10 champion and a NCAA third place finisher to count on, though. Tim Woodin took 177-pound honors last year, but is grappling as a heavyweight this season. Despite the move Wood-

in has won all five of his challenges, four by falls.

Overcoming a broken nose, Jim Ferguson placed third in national competition after failing to place in the Big 10. This season the 167-pounder has a six match winning march going. Norm Young looks like the next best bet to finish high for State. The spectacular sophomore has garnered seven wins this year.

Joe Marchal, Bill Gucciardo and John McCray complete the MSU tournament roster.

Woodin is one of three defending individual champions returning to seek additional honors. The others are Gene Luttrell, Iowa's 137-pounder, and Werner Holzer, Illinois, 157-pounds.

A pair of second place finishers are returning in quest of title honors. They are Larry Moser of Iowa going at 123 pounds, and Bill Wright (167), Minnesota's challenger. State's Moser was to be a third returner.

Five third place finishers are still in competition. These grapplers are Indiana's Bill Bane and Don Morrison, Dave Camarone of Ohio State, Jim Reifsteck from Minnesota and Jim Craig of Iowa.

Last season State placed third behind Iowa and Illinois.

**DePauw Coach Fills
Detroit Football Offer**

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Hicks, football coach at DePauw University, Tuesday was named defensive backfield coach at the University of Detroit.

Hicks, 31, played collegiate ball at Penn State in the period from 1944-49. He has been head coach at DePauw for the last three years.

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**For The Record
Prognostication**

By PETE WALTERS
State News Night Editor

IT'S SELDOM EASY to pick a sports winner, and gymnastics talent is as tough as any to evaluate. Cooling off somewhat after boldly predicting Montreal to win the Stanley Cup and tomorrow to be Thursday, we elected to consider "serious contenders" for 1959 Big 10 gym titles and let the eventual winners prove themselves.

A pre-meet favorite to pick up its 10th straight team crown is Illinois, with enough strength in horizontal and parallel bars, side horse and free exercise to offset a mediocre tumbling and trampoline lineup.

Allan Harvey, twice runner-up in NCAA tumbling to ex-teammate and present assistant Spartan coach Frank Hailand, has little support in the event. Trampoline talent is likewise limited. Don Tony and Abie Grossfeld, who combined to top State in five dual meet events last weekend, are the squad's mainstays.

But don't discount Michigan, which squeaked by the Illinois recently. The Wolverines don't have the staggering power in a couple of events that Illinois does, but can't be called weak in any. Nino Marion and soph Rich Montpetit are more than adequate as all-arounders and tumbler Jim Brown and tramp men Ed Cole and Dick Kimball round out a well-balanced troupe.

Kimball, whose first love is jumping off wooden planks into swimming pools, will be with the U of M tankers for their conference meet at East Lansing this weekend, and his loss to Coach Newt Loken's gym team could be the determining factor in a close meet.

THE SPARTANS, who finished the regular season with all the depth of a kiddie wading pool after losing a carload of key performers, had pretty much given up hope of being title contenders until Tuesday. Then Coach George Szypula learned that all-arounder Angie Festa had regained eligibility, and State suddenly became one of the best bets for a dark horse role.

Festa, who missed four meets—including MSU's two losses of the year—because of a probation penalty, was returned to good standing by the dean of students office this week.

He and Capt. Cal Girard had formed the team's nucleus of all-around strength. Festa was rated as No. 1 man on still rings, an event weakened by his uncheduled departure.

Iowa and Minnesota loom as the cream of the remaining teams. Ohio State, Indiana and Wisconsin have their bright spots, but not enough of them.

STATE'S BEST HOPES for individual titles are riding with five performers, any of whom has a good chance to come home a winner.

Horizontal bar specialist Stan Tarshis will be one of three defending titlists in the meet (others are Grossfeld in free exercise and parallel bars and Iowa's Bill Buck in side horse).

Tarshis faced his stiffest conference competition Saturday in the Illinois meet, tying Tony for first and beating Grossfeld when the national high bar champ turned in one of his less memorable performances.

Girard's best events, and ones he could win if he hits are parallel bars and side horse. Montpetit, Grossfeld, Buck and Wisconsin's Dale Karls are among the stiff competition in the parallels race, while Tony, Buck, Montpetit and Indiana's Paul Brown are all championship material on horse.

Festa could go all the way in still rings, but he'll have to beat Illinois' Tony and Pat Bird and Minnesota's Bob Schwarzkopf.

TWO SOPHOMORES, John Daniels and Chuck Thompson, hope to make their championship debut meet an impressive one with wins in their best events, tumbling and trampoline, respectively.

Another sophomore, Michigan's Jim Brown, is also gunning for tumbling fame, along with Harvey, Indiana's Ron Walden and OSU's Tom Gompf, among others.

Thompson will be competing against a strong trampoline field, including U of M's Ed Cole and Frank Newman and many of the Big 10's better tumblers.

**Innovations in Pool
Rate With Tankers**

**Improved Lighting, Lanes,
Higher Gutter Lips Installed**

Science has flourished in the Sputnik era, and science has played a prominent role in the construction of MSU's new IM pool.

MSU's swimming coach Chuck McCaffree calls the ultra-modern pool "one of the world's most advanced indoor pools in every detail."

The pool, which will seat 2,000, was specially designed by McCaffree, who is finishing his 18th campaign as head coach at MSU.

Some of the innovations, although not important to those unfamiliar with competitive swimming, rate high with swimming enthusiasts, and make swimming a luxury and pleasure. Almost every small convenience has been covered in the vast layout of the pool.

For example, the lighting fixtures, fluorescent type, measure 125 feet by 55, and it's suspended from the ceiling.

In addition, there are half a dozen features in the pool, one of the main attractions of the new \$4 million student recreation and physical training building.

There are the under-water jets which agitate the water at the surface to provide better diving.

"Divers have what amounts to almost a fear of dead calm water," McCaffree explained.

"Falling in a dive, a man can determine just where the water surface is if it is completely calm. Divers often tell team mates to put their feet in the water to ripple the surface. The jets, which are an improvement on the first ones used in the Olympic pool at Melbourne, Australia, keep the water constantly rippling."

Another minute but important detail is the height of the auto-lift. The ones in the MSU pool are one and five-eighths inch.

This use of gutter lips plays a significant role in swimming meets, according to McCaffree. "We are sure that these gutter lips will help our judges determine proper placing of contestants in close finishes."

Then there are colored spotlights which are overhead the lanes to guide the backstrokers when they are approaching the end of the pool. Forced to glance over their shoulders for the possible handicap backstrokers, this is a sort of safety precaution.

A brand new adjustment diving board, controlled by hydraulic lifts that elevate the diving platform, raises the height from one to three meters.

**State Bowler
Take Second
Straight Win**

The MSU bowling team rode to its second straight victory with a 2632-2787 win over Western Michigan University.

Bill Reich paced the Spartan team with a 614 series, with games of 234, 268 and 177. Joe Zambrano, 575; Dick Proctor, 545; Wayne Wiewedel, 549, and Matt Marhal, 526, gave Reich support.

The MSU team was consistent with team games of 947, 830 and 946. Western had a strong finish, but a first game of only 832 was too much to overcome. The last two games were 1007 and 948. Jack Ristau led the Western team with a 622 series.

The Spartans have two remaining matches, a home and home series with Wayne State University. The first match will be held at the Union alleys this Saturday at 2 p.m.

April 24-25 the team will participate in the Big 10 Tournament at Illinois University.

McCaffree says everyone thinks the pool will have the "fastest" water. It is engineered to promote ideal conditions. Lanes are seven feet 10 inches wide, instead of the conventional seven feet.

He said that MSU swimming in the past two years has been responsible for changing the method of picking finishers of swimming races.

Rather than pick swimmers for the finish in 1-2-3 order, judges are assigned lanes and they determine in what position the swimmer finishes. Also there are two judges for each lane, one on either side of the pool. Each lane has a color, and the scoring cards are correspondingly in color. This eliminates errors and mistakes in deciding eventual winners, according to McCaffree.

In addition, timers are assigned lanes. So when a race concludes, the judges and timer lockings are collected and compared.

"In this way," explains McCaffree, "we have three cards in each. It is impossible to pick the wrong swimmer—which has happened even in championship events more often than judges could want to admit."

He cited a particular example, Dick Cleveland, Ohio State sprinter, was not listed among the finishers in a championship race at Iowa in 1953. He was in the first three. Maybe he was on the race. But when the cards were collected, Cleveland's name wasn't on any of them. He was awarded sixth place.

"It was certainly a shame Cleveland didn't make the finish," McCaffree said. "The system we have now perfected a judge assigned to a lane writes down where his man finished—leaves any chance of such errors."

**New Tract
Suggested
To Phillies**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — owner Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies is considering buying the remainder of a 75 acre tract in Delaware Township, N. J., that has been suggested as a new site for his baseball team.

George Harrison, Phillies treasurer, said Carpenter is considering the purchase of some 22 acres "strictly as a private investment, just as he brought the original 12.5 acres."

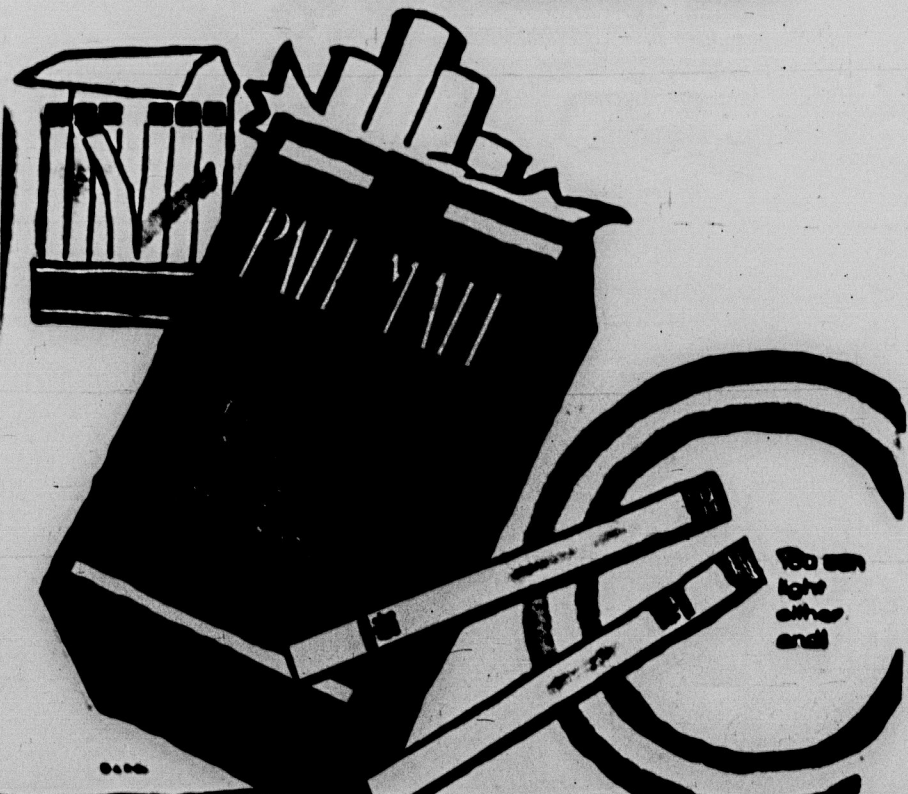
Harrison said that under the circumstances it might be difficult for people to believe this is not a definite indication the "Phillies are going to New Jersey." He reiterated, however, previous statements by Phillies officials that the ball club has made no commitments to leave Philadelphia.

Harrison said the Phillies still have made no formal proposal to the Camden (N.J.) County Improvement Authority which was formed to lure the club to Delaware Township. The club recently made such an offer to the city of Philadelphia. While its terms weren't disclosed, Mayor Richardson Dilworth said the offer was too low.

Both Philadelphia and the New Jersey Authority propose to build a stadium for the Phillies if suitable financial arrangements can be worked out.

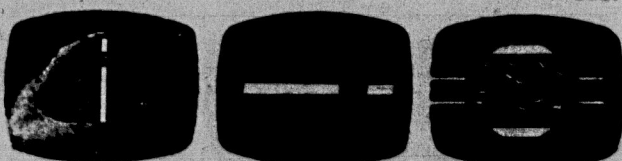
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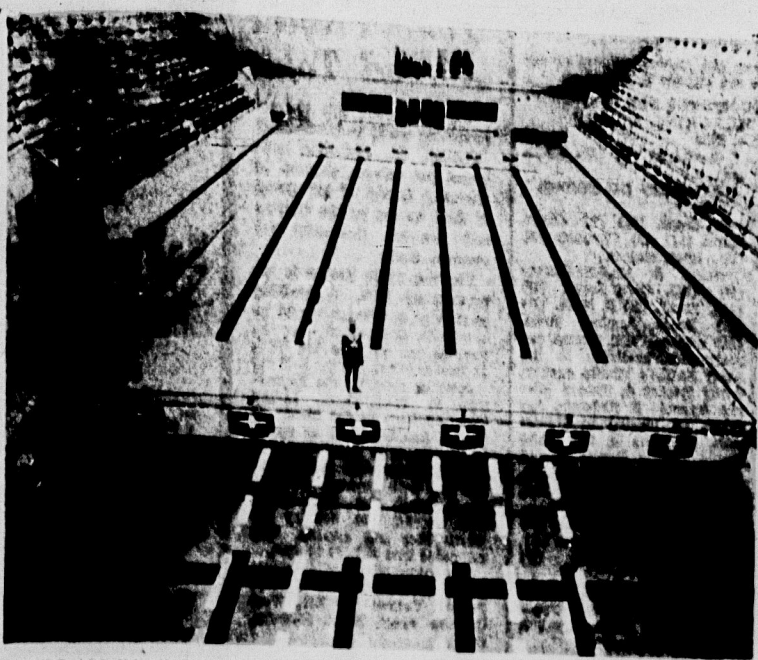
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WHERE ARE WE? We're being given a diver's view of the Men's IM Pool where the Big 10 swimming Championships will be held. The high diving boards and other features are discussed in the story on page 4.

Top Freestyle Artists Return for Big 10 Meet

Bill Stuart Holds 440 Event Title

Among the 16 events in this weekend's Big 10 swimming championships are five freestyle races, the 50, 100, 200, 440 and 880-yard freestyles.



FRED WESTPHAL... co-record holder... GARY MORRIS... 50-yard freestyle champ...

The 100 and 440-yard freestyles will be entered Saturday, and the others Friday. Preliminaries for the 50, 200 freestyles and 400 freestyle relay are Friday beginning at 12:30 p.m., the finals at 7:30 p.m. Preliminaries for the 100 and 440 are Saturday morning at 9:30, finals at 3:30 p.m.

Ohio State's McPhee and Michigan's Legacki, through unopposed, should challenge the Michigan duo. Michigan also has another strong swimmer, Louk Pratt and Bill Claiborn.

Defending champion of the 50-yard freestyle, Gary Morris is back. He holds the record with Fred Westphal of Wisconsin who came up a close second to Morris last year that they were both given the same time.

Michigan can also rely on Woolley, John Urbanscock and Pete Eries in the 250. Parks will swim for Indiana. Claiborn for Iowa. George Onieka for Ohio State. Kline Wilson for Wisconsin and Lorin Whitaker for Illinois.

The record, made by Michigan in 1954, is 3:23.8, and Ohio State and Michigan State have both bettered that during this season. Michigan State will be a top contender in the 440 freestyle relay, along with Michigan, Indiana and Iowa.

Other States' great champion, Paul Kinsler, set the Big 10 record of 4:28.4 and Summit's best is 4:32.4. This is still above all contenders. Woolley being closest with a 4:33.0.

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World of Sports

Finale for Four

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

ON SATURDAY, the season's finale against Iowa, four MSU basketball players will be making their final home appearances in a farewell performance.

However, these four players still will be carrying State's NCAA title hopes to Evanston, Ill., and possibly to Louisville, Ky.

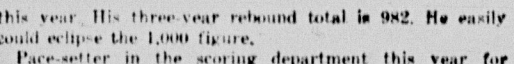
The foursome, All American center John Green, outstanding forward Bob Anderregg, starting guard Tom Rand and Jim Stouffer, a valuable substitute, has played a vital role in the Spartans' climb to basketball fame and fortune. Anderregg and Green are co-captains of State's first undisputed Big 10 championship team.

GREEN, PROBABLY the highest-jumping center in the nation, has been the Spartans' main attraction for three seasons. He was the deciding factor under the backboards in his sophomore year as State clinched a tie with Indiana for first place and an NCAA berth.

Last year, the modest and humble Green set two Big 10 marks as the Spartans finished in a two-way deadlock with Purdue for second place. He hauled in 392 rebounds for the year in 22 games, and chucked up a Big 10 field goal shooting percentage of .538.

With his 28-point performance of Monday night against the hapless Wisconsin quintet, Green surpassed the 1,000-point mark for his college career. He has scored 1,006 points.

ALREADY THE 6-5-center has pulled down 328 rebounds



GREEN ANDERREGG RAND STOUFFER

this year. His three-year rebound total is 982. He easily could eclipse the 1,000 figure.

Pace-setter in the scoring department this year for State is brawny built Bob Anderregg. The 6-3, 200-pounder is an all-around star. When the Spartans oppose a team with a top scorer, Anderregg draws the defensive assignment. He's State's top defensive player.

ANDERREGG HAS counted 373 points for 20 games, two more than Green. His collegiate total is 915 points.

Bob is a rugged and fierce competitor, and when the going gets rough, the Monroe, Wis., product is at his best. A real steady backcourt specialist, who has provided the Spartans with some astounding outside shooting, is Tom Rand.

The Green Bay, Wis., 6-2 guard gave State a victory against Purdue with his uncanny one-hand set shooting. He notched 16 points. His playmaking has set up valuable points for the front-line corps. Rand is a hustling, defensive player.

Jim Stouffer, who has been confined to the bench most of his collegiate career, has capably filled in. He fired in 19 points against Wisconsin Monday night, his personal high.

Although these four may not be consensus All-Americans, the consensus at MSU is overwhelmingly in their favor.

AVMA Wins, 40-24, In IM Basketball Action

The undefeated American Veterinary Medical Assn. quintet paced a night of lopsided IM basketball contests Tuesday night as it defeated AOCSS I, 40-24.

Coached by ex-Spartan basketball captain George Ferguson, the AVMA's were paced by the scoring of Joe Kovalski who had 12 and Al Dolema who dunked in 10.

AOCSS I was held to only one point in the second quarter as the winners rolled to a 22-7 halftime lead. They rallied briefly in the third quarter to shave the margin to 28-15, but AVMA's frequent lay-ups eventually proved to be the deciding factor. Tony Harry and George Zarka each had seven for the losers.

Stigma Phi Delta 100, Dukes 33. In another lopsided game Stigma Phi Delta swamped the Dukes, 100-33, thanks to the 46 points of Dean Vandervel.

Mike Jones chipped in with 10 markers for the winners, while Alex Johnson was high for the Dukes with 16.

East Shaw 9, 40; East Shaw 3, 33. In a more evenly balanced game East Shaw 9 downed East Shaw 3, 40-33.

East Shaw 9 pulled away in the second half, after a narrow 18-17 lead at the half. Wayne Fouts contributed 19 for 5.

Les Gourmets 49, Hoasts 21. Les Gourmets held the Hoasts scoreless in the initial quarter as they more than doubled the score and went on to win, 49-21.

Leading by the score of 15-3 at the half, the Gourmets were aided by the scoring help of Joe Smith, who had 16. Ron Wenzel netted five for the Hoasts.

IM Icers Go to Playoffs

Two block championships were decided Tuesday night as the Evans Scholars and East Shaw chalked up wins to get into the finals in IM Hockey.

The Scholars came through with a 4-2 win over the Okemos River Rats to take the lead in Block I. Gary Julien stole the puck and opened the scoring at 2:45 of the first period. Jim Speck also put a counter in for the Scholars in the closing seconds of the period.

Speck came back with another marker on a backhand shot at 7:10 of the second period. After being held out for a period and a half, the River Rats finally allowed goalie C. A. Smith as Dennis Jason scored at the five minute mark.

In the third period, Don Keck deked Smith for the River Rats' final point. Julien again broke the River Rats defense at the 3:40 mark to increase the Scholars lead.

East Shaw squeaked into the block III championship on a 1-1 tie with the Vistas. Big Morris Roach opened the scoring for the Vistas on a breakaway at 8:50 of the first period.

At 8:22 of the final period with a mere minute left in the game, East Shaw pulled their goalie in favor of six attackers. The tactic proved to be successful as Jim Doherty scored on the power play to tie it up.

In the other game of the evening, the Sigma Nu 60ers edged Butterfield 1-3-2. Dick Stafford put in two for the 60ers and Jerry Gillen accounted for the other tally. Both of Stafford's shots came from secondaries around the net.

Carl Rindelman was the big man for Butterfield as he stepped in both goals. He outfoxed the 60ers' goalie in the second period and scored on a breakaway in the final stanza.

LATE SCORES

NBA
Philadelphia 116, Detroit 107
Boston 119, Minneapolis 112

HLIHL 84 Hoon
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COLLEGE
Iowa State 67, Kansas 62
SMU 70, Texas A & M 66

HOCKEY
Boston 6, Detroit 2 (tie)

IM Schedule

- BASKETBALL**
COLEGE I (IM)
6:30 Adam vs. Grandeur
7:30 Vets I vs. N. A. Club
8:30 Emmons I vs. Emmons I
9:30 Butler's vs. Butler's I
- COLEGE II**
6:30 Mechanics vs. Dorkers
7:30 Hertz vs. Evans Scholars
8:30 Vets II vs. Colonials
9:30 Scholars vs. Tigers
- COLEGE III**
6:30 Vets IV vs. Dix Box
7:30 Vets III vs. Vistas
8:30 E. Shaw I vs. E. Shaw 3
9:30 W. Shaw 6 vs. W. Shaw 10
- COLEGE IV**
6:30 Butterfield's vs. Butterfield 3
7:30 ACK vs. SAE
8:30 Bailey I vs. Bailey 3
9:30 Ryan I vs. Ryan 2
- HOCKEY**
9:45 IM Icers vs. Ice
10:00 HANDBALL
11:00 BASKETBALL
11:00 Evans Scholars vs. Emmons
11:30 Vets vs. Emmons
12:00 Singles
12:30 Sigma Nu vs. Coral Gables Vets

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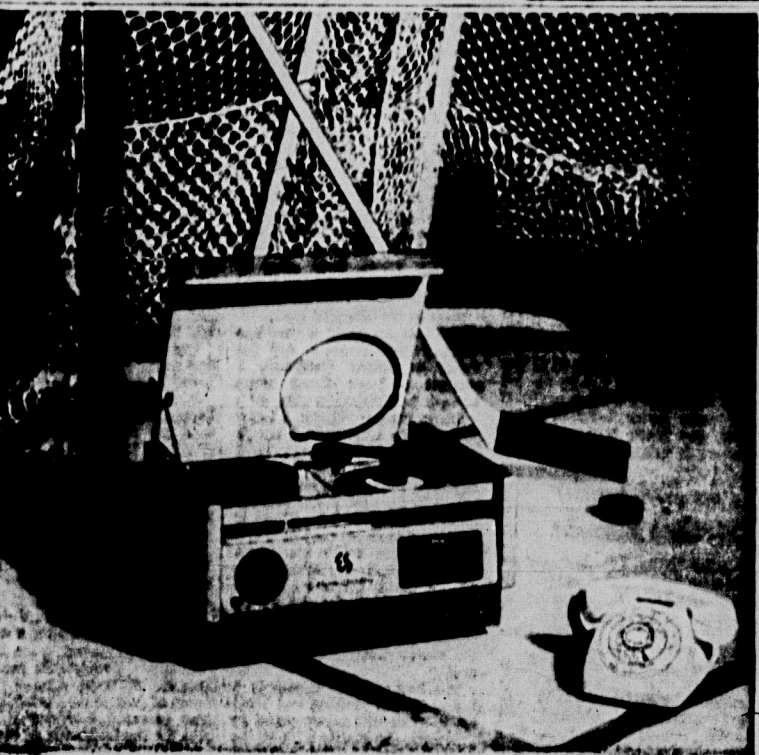
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MSU Apathy to Disaster Plan Typical in America, Says Hannah

The MSU disaster control plan is a device planned to save the lives of thousands in the event of a campus crisis and yet it is virtually unknown to the student.

Student disinterest and apathy toward disaster controls, according to President Hannah, is typical of American communities and universities.

"We must all be aware," he said, "that detailed plans have been effected, but they are ineffective unless we understand them."

In the event of an enemy attack, this area could be a target because of its educational, governmental and industrial resources. Radioactive fallout from a hydrogen bomb exploding in Chicago could sweep into this area.

Self help and a basic knowledge of disaster control instructions are the essentials of survival against natural or imposed disasters. This has been emphasized by Norman Steere, assistant director of the office of safety services.

Our disaster control plan is one of the most comprehensive and complete of any university in the country, according to Dr. John Truitt, director of men's division of student affairs. Truitt has pushed this program from its beginning.

The disaster conditions are: Forecast-weather condition suitable for a tornado (or enemy attack).

Warning-tornado sighted and might hit within 20 minutes (or enemy attack imminent).

After the university department of safety services receives a forecast or warning, it initiates a prearranged plan to alert key university personnel. Then they pass the word to others.

A warning is sounded by a three-minute warbling tone from the siren on top of the campus fire station. This tone is also the all-clear signal.

Campus Police squad cars sirens will supplement the warning near the dormitories.

Hans Grigo, university sanitation safety officer, said that the weakest point of implementing the plan is communications.

During an emergency, this disaster plan is co-ordinated by the Disaster Control Center located in Quonset 104.

In event of a tornado or attack the best shelter is in buildings of reinforced concrete. Except for the residence buildings, the following buildings have been marked with black and white shelter signs:

Agricultural Engineering, Aud. (basement), Berkey, Brody, Electrical Engineering, Gilliner, Jenison fieldhouse, Music Building, Natural Science, residence halls, and the Union.

"When any building, it is recommended that people lie on the lowest floor with a position or some cover between them and the blast. The southwest corner is preferable.

Flu Epidemic Strikes Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—Instructions on how to combat a current flu epidemic are being broadcast to Russia over transmitters of Radio Liberation in West Germany and elsewhere.

The anti-Communist radio network said there were indications the epidemic was of major proportions, although no death figures have been disclosed.

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Injured persons should not go or be taken directly to Olin hospital. A team of physicians will screen all casualties at Jenison fieldhouse.

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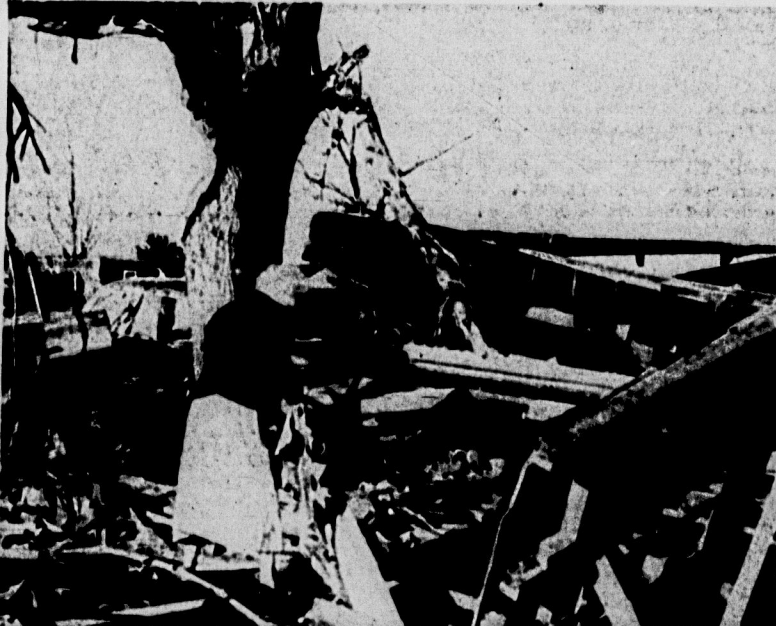
Rescue; disaster health treatment; emergency medical care; sanitation; biological-radiological and chemical warfare defense; and mortuary, damage survey teams; fire, police, clearance and demolition; emergency housing and food; and leadership.

These departments and services have compiled their own sections of the composite disaster plan.

Just as there may be an immediate need for blood donations after a disaster, each section could use capable volunteers.

For instance, the two permanent rescue squads of eight men might be spread thin to cover extensive operations.

In this area, as well as that of first aid, fire fighting, and others, Grigo said that persons with previous training should make their abilities known to residence leaders now.



THE 1953 FLINT TORNADO left in its wake destroyed homes and many dead. The survivors, like the woman shown, faced the unhappy task of searching through the wreckage for the bodies of their loved ones. All told the tornadoes which swept Michigan between 1953 and 1958 took 151 lives and caused more than \$41 million in property damage.

Kentucky Boy Campus-Bound Scholarship for 1965 Frosh

When students report for registration at MSU in 1965 or perhaps 1966 they will include a youth from a mining town in the hills of Kentucky.

He is Parker Mills, now 18 years old.

A few weeks ago he could look forward just to completing grade school. Then, like many other boys in his home town, he probably would have gone to work in the coal mines of Short Creek.

That is all changed now.

It all began about a year ago when Parker wrote a pen pal letter to Nancy Goodman, a student at Long Beach State College in California. He said:

"Dear Unseen Friend: I know you will be surprised. I am 12 years old. I live in Short Creek and hafta walk 1 1/2 miles to school in the hollow. My Daddy works in the coal mines and my Mom mends the Keds. There is 8 of us. It's awful cold here and water freezes beside the stove. I can gather some greenery from the mountains for your school at Christmas. You can change the greens for some warm clothes for my brothers and sisters. Let me know. Your friend, Parker Mills."

The boy sent the greens in a little battered package and Nancy, in turn, was instrumental in providing the family with shoes, clothing and toys.

Parker worked hard running errands, cutting wood and baby-sitting to earn enough money for postage to continue his correspondence.

"All us kids was borned when it was warm," he wrote Nancy. "We knew it was too cold to come in the winter time. . . There's coal dust everywhere. It even spoils the snow. . . Someday I'll leave here. I'll go to high school and get me a job and send money to my Mom and Dad."

The boy also confided that he had never seen a bathroom and never had a Christmas tree.

Nancy and Parker were brought together for the first time on NBC-TV's show, "It Could Be You."

The six boy and the incredulous Nancy stood by as the master of ceremonies presented Parker with a new wardrobe, a bicycle, a \$1,000 gift certificate for his family and 15 shares of National Tea Co. stock worth \$1,000 to help him through high school.

In addition, the equivalent of \$5,000 worth of National Tea Co. stock was deposited in the H. V. McNamara Scholarship foundation at MSU to finance four years of college for Parker Mills. The company indicated it may also be the beginning of similar assistance for other needy students it might choose to sponsor.

Parker will major in food distribution in accordance with arrangements already accepted by Dr. Edward Brand, director of the food distribution curriculum at MSU.

The National Tea Co. also offered Parker part-time employment in a National Food store during his high school and college years and, if he desires, a junior executive position when he graduates from MSU.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

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

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OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS

MARCH 6, 1959
All Secondary (B) (M) teachers.
All Elementary (B) teachers.
Mech. Engrs. (M) (D). Chem. Engrs. (M) (D). Chemists (M) (D). Math majors.
Physicists & Mathematicians (B) (M). Civil Engrs. (B) (M). Mech. (B) & Elect. (B) (M). Engrs. Applied Mech. (M) majors. Will discuss opportunities available at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Army Rocket & Guided Missile Agency, and Redstone Arsenal, all located in Huntsville, Alabama & the White Sands Missile Range located in White Sands, New Mexico.
Chem. (B), Mech. (B) & Met. (B) Engrs. Chemists (B) Lib. Arts (B) & Gen. Bus. (B) majors. Met. (B), Elect. (B), Indust. (B) & Mech. (B) Engrs.
Acctg. (B), Marketing (B) & Gen. Bus. (B) majors. Openings in Sales, Office Mgmt. & Credit Management.
Packaging (B) majors.

Green Splash Sets Water Show Date

Members of Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, are currently practicing for this year's water show, scheduled April 23-25, according to member Carol Schutz.

Approximately 35 girls will don showgirl costumes to complete the theme, "New York, New York." A dozen numbers are scheduled.

Members must have taken Red Cross Senior Life Saving, passed a test of swimming stunts and skills, and have a 2.0 average.

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13 Debators Attend Alma Meet Tuesday

Thirteen MSU students from the Forensic Union participated in a discussion conference at Alma Tuesday. The students were Al Biefeld, St. Clair Shores junior; Marge Seyfert, Birmingham senior; Don Halling, Flint junior; Carl Griffier, Westbury, N.Y., sophomore; Jim Gilbert, Onaway freshman; Pete McPherson, Lowell freshman; Judy Peters, Dearborn sophomore; Tam West, Nigeria freshman; Tom DePree, Holland junior; Deanna Black, Grand Rapids senior; Dave Rheubottom, Lansing freshman; Ellis Whipple, Lansing sophomore; and Bill Anderson, Ladington junior.

The debaters discussed America's policy in Latin America March 6 and 7. Barry Boughton, Lansing sophomore and president of the Forensic Union, and Charles Herbert, Lansing sophomore, will journey to South Bend, Ind., to take part in the Notre Dame Invitational Debate Tournament.

Youth Project Abroad Told

Why not spend this summer promoting world understanding? Setting up recreation programs for refugee children in Germany is one of the duties of those chosen by the Universalist Service Committee for overseas work.

The cost of the project is approximately \$600. A speaking knowledge of German would be beneficial. Students who are interested can write to the USC, 16 Beacon Street, Boston 8, Mass.

Another program the Experiment in International Living takes students to the homes of foreign families such as Spanish shepherds or Polish workers.

As Experimenters young people live with foreign families for a month and then spend time touring the country in which they are staying. The estimated cost is \$800 to \$900.

For information write Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont, or EIL, West Carrillo Street, Santa Barbara, Calif.

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