

## UN Abandons Effort For World Control Over Atomic Energy

### Russian Plan Defeated. Main Groups At 'Dead End'

TAKE SUCCESS, April 5 (AP)—A United Nations committee today discarded Russia's atomic plan as inadequate and abandoned, in failure, its effort to agree on world atomic control.

By a vote of 9 to 2, the working committee of the Atomic Energy Commission decided formally to reject Russia's proposals.

Most Later

The commission is expected to meet this month. Its two committees, the working committee and the control group, reached what several delegates called a dead end. The commission and eventually the UN will meet in Paris next fall, must be that comes next.

Joseph A. Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, and Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, and Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, voted against dropping the Russian plan.

Gromyko charged that what he called "imperialistic and reactionary" policies in the United States were trying to break up the world into atomic energy spheres of the United States, Britain, China, Belgium, France, Syria, Columbia and

## New Signal To Go Up At MAC Corner

East Lansing city manager, Jack Patriarche, announced yesterday that the installation of traffic signal lights on the corner of MAC and Grand River avenues is now in the hands of the Highway department. As soon as the necessary materials arrive the lights will be installed.

A traffic signal light on the corner of Michigan and Harrison avenues is now being installed. This light is designed to better facilitate traffic movements on Michigan avenue.

**Meters Justified**

Patriarche said he feels that the city of East Lansing is justified in installing parking meters on side streets. "These streets," he stated, "are being used to a greater degree by townspeople than by college students, and it would be unfair to the townspeople to let the students park their cars there for unlimited periods of time."

Complaints have been registered by residents in the eastern section of the city that college students are parking their cars in front of driveways. Patriarche requests that all students who park near the new classroom building observe parking rules and do not park in driveways. The streets in that section of the city are narrow and should be kept open to handle emergency traffic, he stated.

**Created In 1946**

The Atomic Energy commission was created by a unanimous vote in London in January, 1946. It was told to seek a world control scheme. The commission met on June 14, 1946.

Bernard Baruch, for the United States, proposed a world atomic development authority which would regulate atomic energy for peace.

Baruch opposed any veto on atomic armaments.

Baruch demanded on June 19, 1946, that the nations agree promptly to a treaty prohibiting atomic weapons. This would mean that "no one should destroy or threaten to destroy another nation."

Gromyko then suggested that the nations would work out control after the population took effect. He refused to waive the veto.

## Counter-Blockade Works



A Russian officer and an armed Soviet soldier are prevented from entering the Russian railroad building in the U.S. sector of Berlin by U.S. MPs. The officer holds cigarettes that he wanted to give to Russians remaining in the building.

## New Board Of Directors Picked For Union Board

Selection of the 14-member Union Board of Directors for the coming year took place yesterday at a special meeting of the outgoing Board of Directors.

New members selected include William Merrill, East Lansing sophomore, representing Spartan City; Barbara Mains, Dearborn junior; Earl Johnson, Muskegon sophomore; John Backlock, Niagara Falls, N.Y. junior; and Ems Westworth, Huntington Woods junior.

## Fine Little Newspaper Is Blasted

Spartan magazine "Astrother Edition" will be on sale today in the Union Berkeley hall, East Lansing store, and weather permitting on campus.

The Astrother, a parody of the local student daily and its supplements, is written in true journalistic style, according to L. D. "Ace" Arntsen, managing editor, and E. Max Shrout, editing manager.

What have we done? asked editor of the rest-of-the-magazine, Con Williams, speaking a snarky preview of that part of the Spartan of which he was not editor. Williams reported to be avoiding the local daily office like the plague, according to P. R. Soares, as he awarded a plaque to the magazine for efficient use of white space.

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## Sigler Labels Cleanup Week To Fight Fires

Governor Kim Sigler has proclaimed April 4 to 10 as Spring Cleanup Week. He asked for removal of rubbish and fire hazards in homes, farms, factories and stores.

"Every minute of the day and night," the proclamation stated, "someone's home, farm or place of business in the United States is destroyed by fire. More than 11,000 Americans lose their lives each year, and well over a million dollars' worth of urgently irreplaceable housing, goods and equipment go up in smoke each day."

Prof. Fred Roth, MSC farm safety specialist and secretary of the Michigan Rural Safety council, reports that nearly 200 people were killed and \$22,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire in Michigan last year.

## Phillips Leads Detroit Talks

J. Donald Phillips, director of adult education and extension will lead the discussion program of Tuberculosis workshop of South Eastern League of Nursing Education, today at Herman Kiefer hospital in Detroit.

Approximately 250 persons will attend and discuss problems which concern nurses and people working in tuberculosis institutions.

# British Accept Red Answer To Protest Over Plane Crash

## Janitor Nips Fire In A-2 Offices

Alertness and quick action by an unidentified janitor last night prevented the possible destruction by fire of the journalism building on south campus.

A blaze which broke out at about 7:30 p.m. in room 302 destroyed a radio recorder, damaged a desk and burned a hole in the wall, but was discovered and extinguished before it got out of control by the janitor and an assistant, the fire department reported.

An official estimate of the damage was not available for press time. However, Prof. A. A. Applegate, department of journalism head, placed the loss at \$200 to \$400 worth of departmental equipment.

The cause of the blaze was thought to have been a short circuit in the radio recorder. The machine was used in the radio advertising course.

## Western Powers Withdraw Threat Of Fighter Escort

BERLIN, Tuesday, April 6 (AP) — The British accepted early today a Russian answer to a protest over a plane disaster yesterday in which a Soviet fighter rammed a British transport in the air over Berlin. Fourteen persons aboard the transport, including two Americans, were killed. The Soviet pilot also died.

An official British spokesman said his command immediately rescinded an order for Royal Air Force fighter planes to protect British transport flights to Berlin. The order was issued at RAF headquarters in Luebeck at midnight and apparently was cancelled within a few minutes.

The United States also withdrew similar protective plans.

Last night an official British spokesman blamed a "frolicking" Soviet Yak fighter flying illegally in the British Gatow airfield area for the collision. The informant said Russian fighters had buzzed British transports before.

The Soviet commander assured Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the British commander in Germany, the spokesman said, that no Russian intention of interfering with British aircraft using the international corridor "in accordance with our mutual agreement was or is intended."

## Council Info Sheet Resumes Next Monday

Information of interest to all students will be included in the Student council information sheet when publication is resumed next Monday, April 5, according to Marilyn McCowan, Student council publicity chairman.

The council began publication of the bulletin during fall term of '47 and continued during winter term. Published weekly the info sheet will be placed on all bulletin boards throughout the various dormitories and offices on campus.

The sheet will list the various council projects underway and their status. In addition the work of council sub-committees and the NSA committee will be included within the bulletin.

Council member Sue Elliott (East Lansing) will direct the publication of the information sheet, and council members will distribute the bulletin to their respective areas and districts.

## Astonisher Scooped; Dam Impracticable

Building and Utilities Superintendent E. E. Kinney said yesterday that possibilities were slight that a dam could be erected in an attempt to control waters of the Red Cedar.

He mentioned that a dam would flood the area located behind it. But as the river channel has been narrowed and drainage areas have been filled in, the flood danger has risen, Kinney added.

On campus, roadways and walks all need a sacrifice of drainage space. In the barracks area alone more than 11 acres of roofing material drain water to the river.

Flood damage should not be as great as previously, Kinney pointed out. Last year the flood hit at with little warning. This spring ice were on guard and could see where the water was coming in.

Last year's flood caused \$33,000 worth of damage and the damage this spring was so small it could be called negligible.

Largest single building scarred by the high waters in 1947 was Jensen fieldhouse. Close to \$10,000 was spent to repair the fieldhouse. Over \$12,000 was used in repairing campus grounds.

Many campus buildings are below river level. Some of these are the power plant, Olds hall, women's gym and the new electrical engineering building. Electrical engineering has been protected from the Red Cedar by a watertight concrete foundation.

Spring floods will still come and go, but damage to the college should be less, Kinney said.

## Russian Reverts To Old Policy

Sokolovsky regretted as much as Gen. Robertson the catastrophe which caused the death of the victims, the spokesman said. "Sokolovsky added that he would issue immediate orders to give the British access to the bodies and baggage in the Viking (transport) aircraft."

Sokolovsky's statement to Robertson eased the new tension which the crash brought to discommodated Berlin. The crash occurred just as the first conciliatory moves were being made among the Big Four to try and settle their dispute over Soviet restrictions on highway and rail traffic to and from this city.

## Evans To Give Piano Recital

Joseph Evans, pianist of the Michigan State college department of music, will present a widely varied program of classical, romantic, and contemporary selections in his concert tonight at 8 in the music auditorium.

The contemporary section of the program will feature compositions written since 1942 with several 1943 in manuscript form. They are "Capers for the Piano" by Harold Chagman; "Saratoga" by Phillip Evans; "Sonatina in C Major" by Katsalovsky; and "Air and Fugue on White Keys" by Eisenberg.

Schumann's "Fantasie in C Major" will represent the romantic era of music on the program and three sonatas by Beethoven, the early school.

## Largest Ship

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP) — Plans for the largest passenger ship ever built in America — a \$65,000,000 giant that would carry more than 2,000 passengers — were disclosed today. The ship would be a 48,000-ton superliner designed to ply the Atlantic at a cruising speed of 28.5 knots as fast as Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary.

## Krupp Acquitted By U.S.

MUENBERG, Germany, April 5 (AP) — A United States tribunal today acquitted Germany's gun maker, Alfred Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, and 11 other directors of the Krupp munitions combine of plotting aggressive war. The defendants still face two other war crimes charges — plunder and spoliation of conquered nations, and deportation, exploitation and abuse of slave labor.

## Terror Reigns In Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, April 5 (AP) — A strike by 3,000 policemen in this great port city today unleashed a reign of terror by the underworld in which 29 persons were killed and more than 100 buildings looted and set on fire. Unofficial estimates said property damage would amount to millions of dollars. No official figure was available.

## RAF Protects Flights

HAMBURG, Germany, Tuesday, April 6 (AP) — Royal Air Force fighter pilots have been ordered to protect flights of British planes to Berlin, effective at midnight last night. Staff officers at RAF headquarters in Luebeck made the announcement.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

## APO Signs Dot Campus Shortcuts

These signs you see in the middle of your favorite shortcut are the Alpha Phi Omega's annual "dot the grass" campaign. The purpose is to have our campus sections in beauty, said Bill Jones, President of APO.

The purpose is not to keep our campus green, but to emphasize the campus being placed on reminding students that their shorts are neatly and usually unsoiled, said Staples.

The past, students have all condemned the humorous "dot the grass" campaign as a sure sign of spring. The campaign has been conducted many years. APO has yet to see the time when the signs were unneeded.

Spartan Spare That Blade, "10 Worth Ten Seconds", and "Make Them Fence Me In" are some of the more common signs.

Remnant of the prewar days seen on the East side of the road. This sign about Tobacco was seen before the "No Smoking" tradition was dropped. It is that this sign is still apparent can be verified by a stroll around the Union.

Through 38 signs were put up APO there are many more signs that need them. These signs will have signs as fast as they can make them, said Jones.

When asked about new signs, Staples indicated that APO would recommend sections need signs. He walks to the Building Grounds Department if these signs were strategic.

## 'What Goes Up' Opens Tonight

The Dionysians will launch their second original musical comedy, "What Goes Up," tonight at 8:15 in Fairchild theater. Tickets for tonight's performance, as well as the remaining three shows this week, are now on sale at the Union ticket office.

Entirely written, acted, directed and produced by students, the show also features music and lyrics by MSC students.

Cast in the romantic lead of a lady balloon ascension is Betty Ann Beardsley, East Lansing graduate student. Singing in the other romantic lead will be Ted Lohr, Newberry sophomore.

Supporting Roles

In supporting roles will be Frank Stanlow, Detroit sophomore; Charles Tracy, St. Ann's, N.Y. senior; Beryl McNeil, Detroit sophomore; Edward Feldman, Bronx, N.Y. sophomore; and Robert Bayhill, St. Ann's, N.Y. freshman.

Scenes by Jack Hahn, East Lansing graduate student, is also cast in a supporting role.

A wooden interpretation will highlight the third act. The setting is under the direction of Morris Henderson, junior from St. Croix in the Viking Islands.

Robert Huber, Cincinnati senior, is in the third act.

## Foresters Whacked Out Cabin

By BILL YOUNG

One of the most popular spots for holding small parties and club meetings is the new cabin. Most everybody's inside at one time or another dancing or sitting in an informal get-together.

Only a few left at MSC to talk about how the cabin was built. I was kinda wondering about that one day myself, so I over and contacts same of the fellows in the forestry department who have been around for a spell. And here's the story.

Way back in 1931 some of the forestry club boys decided it sure would be nice to have some place their own to hold their meetings. The 1932 foresters kicked ideas around a bit but it wasn't until the fall of 1933 that the boys got down to work on the project.

Cut And Trimmed Em

They got permission from the college to use some tamarack logs floating away on a swamp near Bath. It was a pretty rough job cutting and trimming these logs and dragging them out on the road specially since the boys' work had to be done by Saturdays and Sundays.

Bank Busted—More Writing

To slow things down even more a little bank in East Lansing in which the cabin funds were deposited went broke, so Prof. Dresser had to start writing letters again.

However, the foresters with Prof. A. B. Bowman acting as foreman, finished the walls of the cabin by the fall of 1933. At this point the WPA came in and gave the boys a hand. Together they built the chimney, staggered the roof, and laid the floor. In June of 1936 the cabin was completed and dedicated to Prof. A. K. Chittenden, former forestry department head.

## Play Tryouts To Continue

Tryouts for "As You Like It" will be under way this week offering a wide selection of the approximately 29 parts. This includes everything from the leading prince to the yokel shepherd, says Mr. Don Buell, associate professor in the speech and dramatics department and director of the play.

The regular tryouts will be held at 7:15 in room 301 Home Ec building tonight and tomorrow night.

Anyone unable to attend at this time can tryout tomorrow between 4:30 and 6 in room 101 Home Ec. All new and transfer students are invited," said Buell.

SO HELP ME

The UMT-Draft Question

By GORDON HANNA

THIS week has been designated "Anti-UMT week" by the National Youth Assembly Against Universal Military Training.

Next week has been designated "Save the Peace" week by the Students for Wallace, this week to consist of protests against UMT, the proposed draft and the "Administrations program for War."

It is imperative that every student examine carefully the arguments put forth by these groups. The basis of examination should be an objective one. It seems to me that the only objective analysis of the problem is on a basis of need.

DOES THE UNITED STATES HAVE TO have UMT and a peacetime draft to maintain its position as the number one nation of the world?

If the answer is yes, then all arguments against the proposals are phony arguments and should not be considered.

If, on the other hand, the answer is that the U. S. does not need these military measures to maintain its world position, then the arguments for the measures are phony.

It all boils down to one question. Who is a qualified person to judge? Are the President, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Armed Forces, and the foreign affairs experts qualified to speak on U. S. needs?

Or should we look to such well known world affairs experts as Henry Wallace, the corn breeder and Seymour Linfield, his youth and veterans director, a former Young Communist?

SHOULD WE CONSIDER THAT MANY church and parent groups do not want their boys to go to the UMT camps to learn to be drunkards, to lose their morals, and to lose their religion.

The overwhelming number of veterans on campus should be able to judge whether these evils of military life actually corrupt anyone.

Linfield says: "Students across the country will express in a forceful, concerted way, what they have been saying through spontaneous demonstrations on many campuses."

"They are convinced that the so-called 'war danger' is an artificial device contrived to divert attention from the real bread and butter problems confronting the American people."

"The belief of young people in peace cannot be shaken by what is an unmistakable call for militarization and war."

Students would be especially careful of the impression that may be created when these campaigns get under way.

SUCH DEMONSTRATIONS ARE NEWS because they create conflict, but sound and fury is not a true indication of the spirit of the American people.

Time after time, the celebrated man in the street expresses his opinion by standing pat on his elected leadership.

Unless the average student expresses a violent opinion against UMT and the peacetime draft, he will be counted among those favoring these measures.

Those who oppose these measures may do so for several reasons, not the least of which is a desire for a weak America.

We who hope to halt the march of Communism in the world must take some positive action.

UMT and the draft are positive steps, designed by the leaders of the United States to halt this Communist march.

A GOOD MAN

Quonset Man Bemoans Loss Of Thompson

Dear Editor:

The writer feels that he speaks for most of Quonset Village in saying that they deeply appreciate the able service given by Herbert L. Thompson, who recently resigned as Student Council member from our district.

While his disappointment is understandable for one who worked so hard, it is felt that the scale of a councilman's success should be the accomplishments for the school as a whole, not just his own district, so the resignation is deeply regretted.

Quonset Student

TO THE EDITOR:

Say — that scoop by Harry Milostan in last Thursday's State News was terrific — yes sir — mighty fine! But there's one thing that still makes me wonder about the whole deal — will Beaumont's shadows be moved with the tower — or has the Board of Agriculture made provisions to move only the tower, and let her shadows fall where they may? Huh? Some of us fellows on campus feel that this is a mighty important issue, since many an MSC coed has been introduced to the dark but delightful halls of passion beneath the shadows of ol' Beaumont!

And about this proposed ski jump — the one that is to be built next to the toboggan slide. Will it be a 30-60- or 90-meter outfit, and if so, will MSC ski-club members have priorities on the 20-credit courses in ski-jumping that we wish the Board of Agriculture would approve of? Sincerely,

B. A. Bidwell

P.S. — I suppose this is a jolly question, but how far is 901 ax-handles above the sea?

Fields To Air History Study As Vital Hobby

The History and Political Science club will hear Dr. Harold Fields, history and political science department present a new slant on the study of the past with his talk, "History as a Hobby."

The meeting, first of the term, is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in room 109 Berkey hall, and is open to interested outsiders as well as members of the club which now numbers more than 75 majors in the field.

For Dr. Fields, history is both a profession and a hobby. He has undertaken the study of dozens of local and state situations and occurrences from a historical viewpoint and has come up with much information not touched upon in textbooks.

One of the projects the historian will cover is his study of the immigration of Negro population from the south to Cass county before the Civil War.

Affairs of State

Shirley Cummings received a diamond from Hank Reniger, SAE from East Lansing. Shirley is a junior from New London, Ohio.

Nancy Hathaway, Lansing sophomore, and Bob Brown, Phi Tau, Lansing junior, recently announced their engagement.

Zeta Tau Alpha installed their new officers for the coming year Monday. Audrey Vincent, Detroit junior, is the chapter new president and assisting her for the coming year will be: Natalie Thorp, West Branch junior, as vice president; Rhea Yerkey, Goodrich junior, as secretary; and Bobbie Richards, Portland sophomore, as treasurer.

Ranking as active members in the Zeta Tau house are Nancy Carlson, Lansing sophomore, and Joan Louckes, Lansing freshman.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



The U.S. trumpeter swan population declined in 1947 to 350 birds.

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INFORMATION

- Block and Bridge 110 Ag hall, 7 p.m. Weightlifting Club 7:30 p.m., Basement, Jensen gym. Christian Science 7:30 p.m., Chapel, Peoples church. VM-VW Choir Practice 6:45, College house. Radio Guild 4:30, Tower room, Union. Alpha Zeta 7:30 p.m., Room 120 Ag hall. Chicago Club 7 p.m., room 105 Home economics. Union Board 7 p.m., Organization room 1. PanHel 7 p.m., Room 309, Home Economics building. Decorations Committee Mardi Gras 7 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday. Chess Club 7 p.m., third floor hallway, Union. History and Pol. Sci. Club 7:30 p.m., Room 100 Berkey hall. Sigma Delta Chi 5 p.m., Union, Organization room 1. Spinster Spin Meeting of committee chairmen, 5 p.m., Organization room 1. Wildlife Conservation 7:30 p.m., 112 Berkey hall. U.P. Club 7:30 p.m., 409 Home Economics. Junto 7 p.m., 101 Home Economics. YWCA 9-11 a.m., College house. Marine Corps Club 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Berkey hall. Delta Phi Delta 7:30 p.m., Art department, Room 5.

- Tower Guard Meeting tonight at 7 in the Tower room. Orchestras Old pledges meet 4-6 Women's gym. New pledges or those interested meet at 5 in the Women's gym. Regular business meeting at 7. AWS Activities Board 7:30 in Organization room 2.

Two Measures Due For Action In Legislative Meet Today

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of news stories to be reported direct from the State Capitol by the State News' own reporter. The series is aimed at giving student citizens at MSU an accurate report of the doings of their government.

By DUANE HONSOWEZ

The state legislature reconvened this afternoon after a four-day weekend.

Adjournment came last Thursday. The Senate passed a resolution to adjourn until Monday and sent the measure to the House. After an hour of hounding and hawking, during which the House twice changed its mind, a resolution was passed to adjourn until today. It was confirmed by the Senate.

During that time a resolution for final adjournment on April 14 was introduced in the House by Rep. James Kirk (R-Vassar). It was referred to the committee on rules and regulations.

Two measures are slated to see action in the House this afternoon. The appropriation bill for the aeronautics fund, game and fish protection fund and highway fund is due for a vote. An appropriation bill for conservation, agriculture and advertising is due for debate.

Since the special session

opened on March 16, the legislature has met ten times. Some 22 bills, eight of them appropriation measures, have been introduced by House members.

The House appropriation bill for general education proposes \$25,943,416 for the coming fiscal year. Of that total, Michigan State college is slated to get \$8,065,000. The measure provides \$6,515,000 for college administration and operation, \$745,000 for the Extension service, \$605,000 for the Experiment station, and \$120,000 in compliance with the matching provision of the Hope-Plan program-act.

The act is a federal measure to provide funds for additional research in agriculture, with the emphasis on marketing and processing.

A proposal to remove the sales tax split amendment from the ballot of the fall election was referred to the House Committee on Revision and Amendment of the Con-

stitution. Action taken to place the amendment on the ballot was passed during the regular 1947 session.

Both the House and the Senate adopted a resolution urging Congress to pass a bill to aid the states in the enforcement of state cigarette tax laws. The resolution charged that widespread evasion of the tax law was being carried on by mail order selling of cigarettes.

Bills passed by the House include one to repeal the act creating the state department of business administration. A bill to create a new department of administration is still in the Committee on State affairs.

Amendment of the Liquor control act was also being considered by the House. The proposed revision would turn in to the state general fund the portion of license fees formerly allotted to the Liquor control commission for enforcement purposes.

Lengthening the terms of county and state officials is another of the problems before the House. One measure proposes submitting to the voters the question of four year terms for county sheriff, clerk, treasurer, reg-

ister of deeds and prosecuting attorney.

The other proposes lengthening the term of office of the governor, state treasurer, and auditor general from two to four years; it would also make appointive by the governor the positions of secretary of state and attorney general.

Oleomargarine entered the legislative picture Thursday. An act to amend the state law prohibiting the use of oleo in public institutions was introduced. It was referred to the House Committee on agriculture.

Universal Military training is under consideration by the House committee on rules and resolutions. A resolution recommending Congress to immediately enact UMT was introduced on March 25. If both state bodies pass the measure, copies of it will be sent to Michigan congressmen in Washington.

Two other concurrent resolutions in the lower legislative body concern recommendations to Congress limiting the exporting of petroleum products and for tightening down on Communist and other un-American activities in the United States.

Seven measures have been adopted by the House. Three are appropriation bills, two minor appropriation bills propose paying the salaries of deceased representatives to their widows; the other provides some \$5,386,369 for various state departments.

The measure to amend the designation of Liquor license fees passed 79-7. A bill authorizing the use of any vehicle license plate passed 68-47, the bill repealing the act creating the state department passed 67-49, and an act authorizing the legislature to set the salary of the clerk of the state Supreme court was passed. The latter measure was amended and passed by the Senate.

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SOMETHING IN THE WIND

Charboneau, Davey Fight Way To Titles MSC Boxers Finish Second In NCAA

Given Sportsman Card For Second Time

Ernie Charboneau won NCAA boxing night at Madison, Wis., as Michigan State with 19 points in the championship tournament took first with 45 points and four individual titles...

'S' Gymnasts Drop Finale To Illinois

The Spartan gymnasts ended their initial season of intercollegiate competition last Saturday when they dropped their final meet to the University of Illinois...

Swordsmen Place Ninth In Nationals

Michigan State's fencers finished in a three-way tie for ninth place with 13 points behind the winning CCNY squad in Saturday's NCAA fencing tourney at Annapolis...

Spartan Tank Squad Takes Fourth Place In NAAU Title Meet

Posting their best performances of the year, Spartan swimmers piled up 17 points for fourth place in the hotly contested NAAU indoor tank meet at New Haven, Conn., Friday and Saturday...

Fresh Baseball All men interested in trying out for the freshman baseball team are to meet in room 215 Jensen gym at 4 p.m. today.

Mural Nines Must Register Before Friday

The intercollegiate mural nine will start boxing on Friday, but before that time the nine must register with the Michigan State Athletic Club...

Spartan Nine Takes First Outdoor Drill

Old man weather finally glanced with approval upon the Michigan State baseball team yesterday and allowed the Spartans to take to Old College field for the first time this year much to the joy of Coach John Kobs' first team...

Life Begins With The Right Hair-Do

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Olympic Stars Get More Food

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—Great Britain will serve up the comparatively sumptuous heavy industrial worker's ration to athletes competing in Olympic games this summer...

WIN CASH! \$1300 IN CASH PRIZES! Mollé "What do you say?" contest! A Grand Prize of \$500 to the smoothest-talking college man!

CLASSIFIED ADS PERSONAL LOST FOR SALE FOR RENT... A large section containing various classified advertisements including real estate, lost items, and services.

CONTEST RULES... Mollé "What do you say?" contest. Fill in your answers in the balloons and your name, address, college, in the coupon. Mail right away! Read contest rules.

# Soft Coal Miners Resort To Force In Pension Strike

PITTSBURGH, April 5 (AP)—Swinging fists and the crackle of pistol shots fired into the air today brought violence to the 22-day national soft coal pension walkout.

Some 500 roving pickets resorted to forceful measures in West Virginia, the leading bituminous coal producing state to advise non-union strip mines to remain closed. This state's 120,000 United Mine Workers joined the rest of the 400,000 unionists in the nation in ignoring a government order to return to work.

C. F. Compton, president of the Grafton Coal company, said "three or four" shots were fired as pickets stormed a tippie and disabled it by ripping out electric controls. Compton added that pickets told employees "we will return to blow this place sky high" if it does not cease operations. Fifty to sixty truckloads of coal were dumped and tires on some of the trucks were cut, he claimed. Compton declared "both the company and its employees are determined to work." State police were dispatched to Bear Mountain and other West Virginia areas visited by the roving pickets.

## Home Ec Club To Hear Talks

Superintendents of School Edward L. Murdock of Okemos and M. F. Egendorf of East Lansing are scheduled to speak at a meeting of the Home Economics club Thursday evening, April 8, at 7 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be "What the School Superintendent Looks for When Hiring a Home Economics Teacher."

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# All-College Voting Plans Announced

Tentative all-college elections plans were announced by Marshall Bennett, chairman of elections committee yesterday.

The primary vote has been set for May 20 and the final for May 25. Voting hours will be during meal hours in the dorms and in the afternoon in the Union.

Bennett's committee has made one major change in procedure from past elections. Voting for all officers (Student council representatives and class officers) will be done at the dormitories instead of voting for class officers in the Union and for councilmen in the dorms.

Fraternities, sororities, Lansing and East Lansing residents will continue to vote in the Union but the four groups will ballot separately, Bennett said. The elections committee plans two sets of rallies, one for class officers and off-campus councilmen in the Union on May 19, and one for dormitory councilmen in the dorms on May 18. An immediate problem facing the committee is providing polling booths with correct name lists. The college is providing Bennett with lists of students, and councilmen will gather resident lists in their own districts.

## Officers Named At Ajax Co-op: State's Newest

Five officers were elected last week to positions in Ajax Student co-operative, newest addition to the men's campus co-ops. Those selected to serve this term are: William Lee, Flint, outdoor, house manager; Norman Bullock, Lapeer, junior, treasurer; Eugene Kiesel, Hartwick, sophomore, secretary; Robert Handy, Cabotnet, Mass. junior, purchasing agent; and John Carty, Pittsfield, Mass. junior, steward.

## Harrington Wins KAM Salon Title: 300 Attend

Kappa Alpha Mu's first annual photography salon was attended by more than 300 persons. Robert Harrington, Muskegon sophomore, took first place with "Sunset Over Lake Michigan." "Stamp" by Harrington was also among the 10 winning selections.

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# Foreign Students Reveal Source Of Unrest In India

Recently returned from Pakistan, Dr. Mubtigh Khan, graduate student in bacteriology, said that conditions have returned to normal in Pakistan, except for the necessity of placing about 7,000-8,000 refugees from India.

These refugees are being dispersed all over Pakistan, placed in the homes and land vacated by the Hindus who fled to India. Dr. Mohammed Jamil, also graduate student in bacteriology, said that the nearby province of Kashmir with a 92 percent Moslem population and a Hindu ruler are fighting with troops from the government of India, Hindu controlled. The majority of the population of Kashmir with a free plebiscite to determine if they will join with Pakistan or India, India insists that the plebiscite be conducted by her troops.

## Spartan Guard Meets To Pick New Members

Spartan Guards will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 to night in room 14, Demonstration hall. Major Timothy Johnson, faculty advisor, announced yesterday.

First and second year male ROTC students are eligible to become members of the organization. A military honorary that serves as honor guard during spring convales and special occasions.

Spartan Guard sponsors drill teams, rifle and pistol competition and social functions.

Members wear a green and white uniform. Elect their own officers and choose a Corps Sponsor to represent their organization.

Climax of their year's activities is the Holland Fido festival. They attend as the special guard of honor, transportation and accommodations being furnished by the ROTC department.

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The situation is the reverse in the province of Jammu with an 80 percent Hindu population and a Moslem ruler. India's government troops moved in to Jammu and conducted a plebiscite, said Jamil, "and while 20 percent of the population are Moslem, they were represented by only one vote."

## Campus Chest Seeks Support

Representatives of all organizations interested in belonging to the Campus Chest are being contacted to form the nucleus of an advisory board. Bill Stender, chairman of the Campus Chest committee, announced yesterday.

This temporary board is to draw up plans to be submitted to the Student Council. Stender said. These plans will probably include details about the authority of the Chest committee, show how the permanent advisory board will be selected, and how the organization can relate to the campus in the time, under study.


He said that anyone who is invited to attend the advisory board meeting to be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the demonstration room 2.

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