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Workable' Agreement

U.S. Challenges Reds to Disarm

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Thursday challenged the Russians to enter into a "workable" agreement for disarmament. It would apply both to nuclear and conventional weapons like tanks and planes.

"We will leave no stone unturned to develop an honest workable disarmament scheme," said Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American delegate to the secret five-power arms talks opening here today, but he added in a news conference statement.

"We recognize that there has not been much ground for optimism. But that is not going to prevent us from hoping and trying."

The five powers—the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Russia—resume disarmament talks as the UN Disarmament Commission subcommittee.

Western hopes for an understanding with Russia were dampened on the eve of the conference by an attack on the organization of the committee made by Pravda, the official newspaper of the Russian Communist party.

Pravda demanded the inclusion of Red China, India and Communist Czechoslovakia. The newspaper, a U.S. official complained, was "insisting on the parley secret."

U.S. and British officials pointed out that the UN resolution arranging the talks specified who would take part and that the parley would be secret. Previous open disarmament debates, these officials said, usually degenerated into just a propaganda battle.

American officials said Lodge would renew U.S. support for the Anglo-French disarmament plan. This calls for step-by-step scrapping of atomic and hydrogen weapons tied in with steep cuts in conventional armament.

The United States will propose that it be carried out under an American plan for rigid international inspection on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

This Western formula was rejected by Russia at the previous session of the disarmament subcommittee in London last June.

Russia proposed Feb. 18 immediate abolition of nuclear weapons stocks and called for a world disarmament conference this year.

To abolish nuclear weapons first as the Russians have proposed, Western experts say, would leave the Kremlin with an overwhelming preponderance of military power based on conventional weapons.

A program of classical and folk music will be played in the Music Auditorium at 4 p.m. by Pianist Joseph Evans, associate professor of music.

His program will include two Beethoven selections, three Chopin mazurkas and Bartok's "Rumanian Folk Dances."



Window of Justice

Art Windows On Display in Alumni Chapel

MSC's Alumni Chapel received three new art glass windows recently.

Two of the windows, placed in the narthex, or entrance, of the chapel, are gifts of the 1952 graduating class. The remaining window is unsponsored as yet.

The windows arrived in time for Founders' Day, William Davidson, director of the Alumni Fund, said.

The two windows donated by the 1952 graduates depict MSC President John A. Hannah's "Four Pillars of Education": "Respect for Truth," "Dignity of Individual," "Government by Law" and "Belief in a Good God."

The remaining window shows the figure of "Justice," blindfolded and holding the sword of truth, with scales at her feet.

Art glass is a modern term for stained-glass.

Other art glass windows are planned for installation later in the year, Davidson said. They will be gifts of the 1953 and 1954 graduates and will represent a history of MSC.

McCullough Takes Lead In UMOG Race

Bud McCullough remained in the lead in the UMOG race with a \$279.68 total.

Along with McCullough, Barry Prusin with \$267.97 and William Ross with \$240.10 made up the three top vote-getters.

The other candidates in order are Bob Brubaker, \$237.97; Dee McDonald, \$199.58; Roger Walker, \$197.91; Al Fracassa, \$186.91; Bert Uecker, \$182.35; Bob Fallon, \$164.95 and Scott Perkins, \$154.40.

The winner will receive his scepter and his name will be added to the list of other MSC "Ugly Men" who have won in the six-year-old contest, at the King's Coronation dance tonight.

A traveling trophy, a large pottery mug in the shape of a distorted face, is presented to the winner's living unit sponsor. The sponsor's name is also added to the trophy.

Hannah Ends Eastern Trip

MSC President John A. Hannah returned Thursday evening from a two-day trip which included New York City, Washington, D.C. and Detroit.

Tuesday evening he attended a Wayne County alumni meeting in Detroit, leaving from there Wednesday morning for New York City.

In New York, Dr. Hannah attended a dinner and meeting of the Institute of International Education. He is on the Board of Trustees.

His trip ended in Washington, D.C. Wednesday with a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Frontier Days

It won't be Davy Crockett on campus Saturday afternoon, but an unidentified caller rang up the State News Office Thursday night to warn students to watch out for a stagecoach expected to cruise Circle Drive.

2,000 Students Sign MSU Petitions in 1st Day of Drive

Income Tax Cut Starts Name-calling

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic drive to cut income taxes rocked the House with name-calling debate Thursday. The outcome apparently hung by a handful of votes.

"Blackjacking... cheap politics... monkey business... cruel injustice"—these were the epithets flung in an old-fashioned party-line scrap between Republicans and Democrats.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and his lieutenants voiced strong confidence that in showdown voting, postponed to today, they would push through their plan for a \$20-a-person tax cut starting next Jan. 1.

But Republican leader Martin said President Eisenhower's strong personal fight against the cut was having a "tremendous impact."

Republican leaders generally showed growing optimism they could kill the tax-cutting move.

The Democratic bill would provide a \$20 annual tax cut for each taxpayer and each dependent—\$100 for a family of five. It would slice about \$2,200,000,000 from federal revenues over a full year.

Asst. Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana said he didn't like to use such harsh words, but Democrats plainly were guilty of a "blackjacking operation."

He referred to the fact that the tax cut was wrapped into a package bill also carrying out Eisenhower's request to postpone about three billion dollars in corporation income and excise tax cuts, now set for April 1. To kill the reduction, Eisenhower would have to veto the whole bill.

Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass.) said Halleck was "an able master of blackjacking"—were only copying a page from your book.

McCormack referred to the fact that congressional Republicans last year lacked a billion dollars in excise tax cuts onto an administration bill continuing other excise rates.

McCormack also took notes of repeated GOP accusations that Democrats were "unpardonably irresponsible" in trying to cut taxes in the face of an estimated federal deficit of \$2,400,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Altogether, he said, Republicans pushed through three billion dollars in tax cuts last year when the deficit was estimated at almost five billion dollars.

To this, Leader Martin asked "Do two wrongs make a right?" McCormack snapped, pointing a quivering finger at Martin: "Then you admit you were wrong last year."

No, Martin replied, he didn't admit that. He added softly, "But apparently you admit you are wrong this year."

Monkey Business

Zoo cages protect the people from animals. But what about the poor animals? Who protects them from the public?

Most people wouldn't like to trade places with the zoo monkey, who sits behind bars while being hit with orange peels, peanuts and popcorn. Or to have the tables turned while a baby rhino throws dry ice at them, for cases have been reported of dry ice being thrown at zoo animals, which can cause them serious damage.

Leading zoological park managers decided something should be done to improve zoo systems and to help orientate the public on "zoo-ology." Last month they came to MSC to organize a manual, How to Establish and Operate a Zoological Park.

The manual was the outgrowth of six months research by the leading 25 experts in this field. Many new ideas crop up in this manual. For example, committee members made a list of the first 15 animal settings every zoo should have. Some of these include nature cabins, deer paddocks, bear dens and bird runs.

New designs for animal cages and buildings were drawn up and landscaping was planned to fit the natural habitat of the different animals.

If you're bored with your major and can see yourself as an animal curator, zoo superintendent or director of parks, there may be a new field open to you. Zoo leaders suggest that Zoo Administration be started at MSC.

They seem to think that this course would fit right in with the animal husbandry courses which are now taught here. Other courses needed for work in zoological parks include animal nutrition, animal science, and veterinary medicine.



Students Sign MSU Petitions

History Traced MSC Praised As a University By Newsweek

Newsweek magazine devoted a page in the education section of the Feb. 28 issue to commemorating MSC on its Centennial year.

The article traces MSC's history through its hundred years, calling the Centennial celebration "the triumph of an educational ideal."

"Today, with more than 14,000 students enrolled, MSC is itself more along university than agricultural-college lines," Newsweek states.

70 Planes Hit At Red Islands

TAIPEI, Formosa, Friday (AP)—Air force headquarters said more than 70 Nationalist planes bombed Red Islands Thursday night and south of Nanchuan, from which all civilians have fled.

Despite the continuing air strikes, a pull-out of the Nationalist Nationalist garrison from Nanchuan Island, 140 miles northwest of Formosa, would be no surprise.

An air force communiqué said the Nationalist forces destroyed 11 barracks and other military targets in attacks on the Tachuan, 30 miles south of Nanchuan, and the inlet of Peilungshan, 12 miles north.

Continuing Education Centennial Awards Set for Symposium

The second series of Centennial Awards will be presented this weekend at the Continuing Education service symposium, "The Role of the State-Supported University in Continuing Education."

The first awards were presented at Founders' Day ceremonies Feb. 12. Others will be given at the night remaining symposium.

Michigan award winners are Brennan Sexton, director of education for the International UAW-CIO in Detroit and Dirk Jan DePree, president of the Herman Miller Furniture Co. in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Cyril O. Houle, professor of education at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia University, will also receive awards.

DePree will be given the award at the first symposium lecture at 2 p.m. today. James C. Worthy, former assistant secretary of commerce, will speak.

Sexton will be honored at 8 p.m. tonight when Mark Starr, educational director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, will speak.

Sexton is a counselor for the college and its workers' education program.

At the 2 p.m. meeting on Saturday, Dr. Houle will be given the award and Dr. Commager will speak.

The Saturday night program at 8 will honor Dr. Commager.

Dr. J. L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota, will be the speaker.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the meetings, to be held at Kellogg Center.

Nursing Conference Scheduled for Kellogg

The American Nurses' Association and the Continuing Education Service of MSC will co-sponsor a conference at Kellogg Center Monday through Wednesday.

Administrators of organized nursing throughout the country will attend to discuss administrative problems and activities.

Goal Set At 10,000 Signatures

Desks Set Up
In Union Dorms

By GENE RITZINGER

Student Government President Bill Hurst said Thursday he expects the 10,000 signature goal of the MSU petitions "to be well-exceeded by the deadline date next Wednesday."

Early reports indicated he may well be right. By late Thursday afternoon, over 2,000 signatures had been obtained from students in the Union dorms.

Reports that the signing units were not working fast enough were refuted by the fact that many more signatures were expected to be obtained during other Thursday night sessions.

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Good Drive Sets 1,429 at Total

Record Goal

MSC is an even 700 points in the MSC record set last year. ROTC - sponsored

activities and personnel to the drive, officials said still set a record.

They said it would take a donations record to

beat the blood center on the fourth floor will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MSC faculty and staff were urged to give during the afternoon hours, mainly for their

donors say there is still more student donors, during the afternoon hours, from 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., have been the quietest of the drive so far this

staff members gave this afternoon from the fourth of the 446 set for the drive.

MSC's total was 428, less than the day, although the donation was open three hours

MSC led a lead in the competition contest with a turnout, while the MSC in second place

MSC third place with 97 of them participating, were at the bottom of the fourth-day standing

MSC officials say almost between 18 and 50 can be the only people deflected are those who

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Anti-Red Group Set Up

The Southeast Asia defense conference set up a defense Thursday which went swiftly to work on measures with communism.

19-year-old Vote Defeated

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indiana House defeated a proposed amendment to give the vote to 19-year-olds Thursday.

School Aid Said Needless

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A recommendation reportedly approved by the Indiana House of Education and now under study by a commission states flatly that federal money for school construction is unnecessary.

Iran Defense Pact Signed

BAHRAIN (AP)—The Turkish-Iran Mutual Defense Pact was signed by the Arab world with the West was signed Thursday. Egypt, a leader in the Arab League, recently withdrew from the Arab collective security setup the signed with Turkey.

Sta Returns as Cuba President

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Gen. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's 54-year-old president, came back to the island's White House Thursday as constitutional president. There was no show of disorders that his enemies threatened.

Larger Salaries

Congressmen
Rate Increase

Congress is in the process of raising its own salary. The House last week passed a bill upping the \$15,000 stipend to \$25,000.

Wednesday night the Senate approved a measure which would give \$22,500 yearly.

At the present time, senators and representatives get a basic salary of \$12,500, an expense allowance of \$2,500, and \$3,000 of their income is tax-free.

Both houses would raise the Vice-President and the Speaker of the House to \$45,000 a year.

The bills also will up the salaries of Federal judges, Justices of the Supreme Court, U.S. attorneys, and assistant U.S. attorneys.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon led the opposition to the present Senate bill.

"Any American who wants to represent the public should not go into it with the idea of making money out of it," he said.

The job of Congressman should not be made "attractive for financial reasons," he said.

Will this result from the proposed pay raises?

Congress has not had a pay raise since 1946. Since that time, the cost of living has gone up 37 per cent.

Other federal employees, those in the executive branch, have had three increases in the same period.

Most Congressmen find it hard to live on the present \$15,000 they get from the Government, and several have reported substantial losses, which they have to make up from outside income. This is the result of election campaign costs, high living expenses in Washington and other costs associated with being a Congressman, such as extra-heavy charitable contributions.

Congressmen have been criticized, too, for their expense accounts.

They get travel pay, at 20 cents a mile, for one round trip per year between Washington, D.C. and their permanent homes. Each member of Congress is allotted sums for clerical help, postage, stationery, long-distance telephone and telegraph service.

One national magazine says that it is "doubtful that anyone makes a profit." Funds are handled by central disbursing offices at the Capitol, not by individual Congressmen. But many Congressmen spend more for office expenses than they get back.

The evidence is in favor of the pay raise.

It is doubtful that an additional \$10,000 will go far toward attracting men to face the heavy responsibilities of a Congressman.

INFORMATION

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
8 p.m., Square dance, 31 Union

HAWAII CLUB
7:30 p.m., International House

SPARTAN BADMINTON CLUB
7-9 p.m., Jensen Gym

SATURDAY

ALL COLLEGE SQUARE DANCE
8:30 p.m., Social Hall, Peoples Church

WOMEN'S SWIM MEET-MSC VS. DETROIT CITY CLUB
4:30 p.m., Women's Pool

SAILING CLUB
1 p.m., Work Party at Birdcage

SUNDAY

SAILING CLUB
2 p.m., Work Party at Birdcage

SYNOCDICAL CONFERENCE LUTHERANS
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:45 p.m., Student led discussion

8:15 p.m., Vespers, 444 Abbott Rd.

GAMMA DELTA
6:30 p.m., Business meeting, Luther House

On Discrimination

Distorted Facts Clarified

To the Editor:

I was pleased to note your coverage, headlined "YMCA Official Blames Whites for Discrimination" in Wednesday's State News, of the recent Campus Convocation discussion.

However, through some misunderstanding, the main point of my statement was distorted and several facts were reported inaccurately. Since discrimination feeds on misstatement and grows on unfounded rumor in this complex area, I feel it is important to set the record straight.

The examples cited were in support of my assertion that in a state like Michigan which is not legally segregated, we are faced with the more subtle problem of discrimination, "the sin of limited brotherhood."

We have a white problem on campus, of which every white person is a part, which is not confined to the South, and which is the sole cause, at root, of whatever "Negro problem" exists. The white "mindset" perpetuates the problem, often not by deliberate discrimination but more often unconsciously—as in the case of your MSU cartoon of Feb. 18.

I am ashamed for myself and every white member of our community because it was protested by a group of Negro students in a letter here yesterday, rather than by sensitive white persons whose sense of decency, democratic and religious values were violated.

True, no discrimination was intended; but this is what reinforces the white problem. By now we aren't aware when we commit this deeply ingrained sin of limited brotherhood.

The article quoted me as saying that "the reference . . . to predominantly Negro social organizations, such as Alpha Phi Alpha, as Negro groups (is) one example of the decline in campus discrimination." I actually said that Alpha Phi Alpha (and Alpha Kappa Alpha also) is not a segregating Negro group but is interracial nationally and locally.

The minority group, forced into self-segregation by the white problem, has a better record than the white, majority Greek groups by opening its membership to both Negroes and Caucasians.

Therefore to refer in the press and in general conversations to Alpha Phi Alpha as "the Negro fraternity" is inaccurate and contributes to campus discrimination. An example of this, protested by Alpha Phi Alpha, was the Inter-Fraternity Council ad during winter term rush smokers, labeling it a group for "Negro men."

To my knowledge, Alpha Phi Alpha did not have a Caucasian founder as reported. I stated that one of the charter members of Alpha Kappa Alpha at MSC was a white girl.

Alpha Phi Alpha has a Caucasian pledge, and its local by-laws carry no mention of race, in line with its national constitution's interracially open clauses. Here is real hope, from the side of the sinned-against, that the sin of limited brotherhood can be overcome.

The discussion of first-class issues relating to the world

struggle during the excellent Christian Student Foundation Convocation gives further encouragement. By sensitive and informed involvement until our much-professed brotherhood includes all our brothers equally, white students can become part of the answer instead of the problem.

Robert M. Walker,
Executive Secretary,
College YMCA

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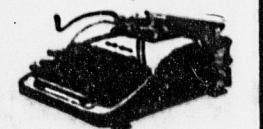
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Yankee Touch SC Housing— rie Comfort?

By DEBBY HALL
University housing must need that Yankee touch. The University Village for married students will be the New Orleans meeting on March 31.

Plan posed Faculty

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look may be given
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proposed reorganiza-
an in the ap-
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Board of Ag-
MSC governing

will consider discuss-
a faculty meeting in
March at 4 p.m.
for the creation of
a council on a part-
time basis in an ad-
visory capacity.

The State Board of Agri-
culture initiated a "pilot project"
of permanent buildings for mar-
ried students in 1953. The three
buildings proved so successful
that the State Board commis-
sioned nine similar buildings
to be constructed.

Next fall 312 additional apart-
ment units will be opened to com-
plete the \$3,500,000 project. As
the housing demand increases,
permanent buildings will replace
the temporary barracks now in
use, Foster said.

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Varner Initiated



Dean of Agriculture Cowden introduces MSC's new vice president, Durward Varner (center) to the Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, charter Thursday night. Varner was initiated into the honorary. At left is R. Dennis, Alpha Zeta secretary.

Zoology Club Joins National

Ti Beta, national biology hon-
orary, installed the 24 members
of MSC's Zoology Club as char-
ter members of its 1955 chapter
Thursday night.

Dr. Frank Weimer, president of
Ti Beta and dean and acting
president of Bethany College,
Bethany, W. Va., presided at the
initiation.

Seven provisional members, al-
so were initiated at the chapter
in 22 Union, Milton E. Mueller,
dean of Science and Arts, accept-
ed the charter for the new chapter.

James C. Braddock, associate
professor of zoology, is the chap-
ter faculty adviser.

Green Splash Sets Swim Tryouts

Coeds who want to make a big
splash at college can apply at 4
p.m. Monday in the Women's
Gym.

Tryouts for the Green Splash
water show, "Splashback," will
be open in the pool. Interest in
working on the show is the only
qualification. Joan King, co-chair-
man of the water show, said.

Alpha Phi Alpha Holds Tea for Housemother

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity re-
cently honored its housemother,
Mrs. Pearl Jeffries at a tea. Spe-
cial guests were R. G. Gardner,
assistant to the dean of Students,
men's division, MSC, fraternity
and society, housemothers and
advisers of the Alpha Phi Alpha
chapter.

Brubeck & Co. To Join MSC Jazz Debate

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will
be the center of an open discus-
sion of jazz, Saturday, March 5.

Sponsored by Union Board, the
jazzmen will appear in the Union
Ballroom at 5 p.m. Admission to
students will be free, according to
Bill Thistle, chairman of the fine
arts committee.

The quartet will fly in from
New York for an evening con-
cert in Lansing.

Selections from the concert
may be recorded for a "Jazz at
MSC" record album if the music
meets Brubeck's standards, Thistle
said.

The afternoon discussion here
will probably be moderated by
Phil McKellar, who was voted the
country's top disc jockey in a
Metronome magazine poll, Thistle
said.

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Balk Tradition Forgetful Profs Jog Memories

It seems MSC professors are
out to destroy any basis for
the old saw about professional
absent-mindedness on campus.

At the usual Tuesday lunch-
con of the State College Club,
Professor Clyde F. Cairry, of
physiology and pharmacology,
addressed members for the us-
ual after-luncheon talk.

His topic was "Principles of
Memory Training."

Saccharin, a very sweet sub-
stance, sometimes used as a sub-
stitute for sugar, has no food
value.

Horticulture Prof Wins Vegetable Research Award

Dr. Robert L. Carolus, MSC
professor of horticulture, has been
awarded a certificate of merit by
the Vegetable Growers Associa-
tion of America for his work in
vegetable crops.

Among Carolus' projects have
been the finding of ways of pack-
aging to promote wider markets
for vegetables, curing magnesium
deficiency in vegetable soil, and
the promotion of irrigation and
proper fertilization in Michigan.

Carolus is associate editor of
two agricultural publications.

S.A.M. Speaker

Robert C. Sampson, personnel
executive with the Chesapeake
and Ohio Railway Company's
home offices in Cleveland, spoke
at the Society for the Advance-
ment of Management Thursday
evening.

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Face Ace Hoosier Duo

Tankers Host Indiana in Finale

By JACK BERRY
Indiana will provide the competition for the final dual meet of the season for the Michigan State swimmers Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Jenison pool.

The Hoosiers will rely on their Hawaiian sophomore sensations, Bill Woolsey and Richard "Sonny" Tanabe.

Woolsey is being touted by the publicity men as the "heir-apparent" to Ford Konno's rating as the best all-around collegiate swimmer.

The claim is well-founded since he has defeated the Ohio State star four times in less than a year. No other man has been able to accomplish that feat.

In one other race he lost a decision that had to be decided by an electronic judge.

Teamed with fellow Islander Tanabe, the pair make up virtu-

ally a two-man squad for Indiana. Between them it is conceivable that they could take five first places, guaranteeing 25 points.

Once again, Charles McCaffrey, State mentor, has predicted a close meet.

"It probably will be decided in the 400-yard free style relay again," the Spartan coach said.

The 400 is the final event and it was this race that State had to win in defeating Iowa last week.

If Woolsey's and Tanabe's performances against Ohio State last week are any indication, many records may fall Saturday.

But for a missed turn, a world's record slipped from Woolsey's grasp against the Buckeyes at Bloomington, Ind.

The race was the 220-yard free style and Konno, holder of the world's best time of 2:04.7 in

the event was his opponent.

The powerful Hoosier from Honolulu took a five yard lead on Konno, but he failed to touch the end of the pool on one of his laps. This mishap cost untold precious time.

Nevertheless, he finished with the five yard margin over Konno in 2:04.9, just two-tenths of a second from tying the mark set in 1954.

Tanabe established the third best time in the world in the 150-yard individual medley in the same meet. He was clocked at 1:28.1.

Jenison pool records are Konno's 2:06.5 for the 220 and "Bumpy" Jones' 1:32.5 in the 150.

The next competition for the Spartans will be the Big 10 championships to be held at Ohio State, March 4, 5, 6.

IM Results

Rowland 29, Bower 17
ARCE 1, Phi E K 6 (forfeit)
Uirey 36, Elsworth 19
Sigma Nu 27, Beta Theta Pi 22
Theta Chi 25, Phi Kappa Sig 17
A E Pi 81, Triangle 52
SAE 35, Kappa Sig 25
ATO 22, Alpha Phi Alpha 18
Delta Tau Delta 45, Phi Kappa
Tau 13
Butterfield 7, 23, Butterfield 8, 22
(Block Championship)
Real 39, Mott 27
Evergreen A.C. 41, Y's Guys 18
Yo-Yo's 48, Zuvas 30
Bullets 48, 8 Balls 38 (overtime)
Iron Men 25, Asher 21

SPORTS IN BRIEF

LaSalle Chosen

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—LaSalle College Thursday was named to defend its National Collegiate Athletic Assn. basketball championship. LaSalle (21-4) will represent the Middle Atlantic Conference for the second straight year. LaSalle won the NCAA tourney last year at Kansas City.

TV Rumors Fly

CHICAGO (AP)—Amid conflicting reports concerning the type of football television plan soon to be announced by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., the Big 10 Thursday maintained a tight-lipped, wait-and-see attitude. One rumor said the Big 10 and Pacific Coast Conference agreed to a compromise in their demands for regional football television, with the NCAA tabbed to arrange five regional dates in a 13-game TV series. But another source close to the NCAA asserted "that isn't even a good guess."

Streak Grows

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Marquette's Warriors, ranked No. 5 nationally, defeated Notre Dame at the free throw line Thursday night, 84-74, for their 21st consecutive victory.

Six-foot guard Bob Walezyk scored 27 points for Marquette, 11 of them on free throws.

Thinclads Tune-Up for Finals

Against Wildcats, Bronco

Gymnasts Face Unbeaten Minnesota

"Beat Minnesota," is the gymnastic chant this weekend as Coach George Szypula flies his squad to Gopher land. It's more than just a big one to the Spartans as Minnesota, holding the only clean slate in the conference, ranks as one of the teams to beat in the finals.

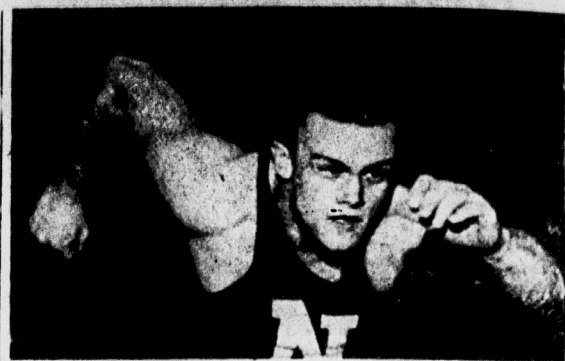
Coach Ralph Piper's Minnesota squad has been too much for Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio State and Illinois for a 5-0 mark in Big 10 activity.

The defending champion Illinois, which handed State their only setback of the season last weekend, fell victim by a 52½-43½ decision in their home gym.

However, Illini Coach Charlie Pond told Szypula that the Spartans have the goods to beat the Gophers and look much stronger in many events.

NHL SCORES

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League Leader Also Idle

Cage Race Tightens As Spartans Rest

By JOE HOFFMAN

For the first time this term, Michigan State's basketball squad will find itself absent from the courts on a Saturday. The Spartans won't see any action until Monday when they tackle Indiana in their last home appearance of the season.

Most Spartan fans will turn their Saturday attention to the Northwestern-Wisconsin game at Evanston.

Northwestern is the team which State is battling for fourth place. The Wildcats should take temporary hold of fourth place, with a win over the last place Badgers.

Iowa has a chance to tie for the Big 10 lead as the Hawkeyes are at home against Michigan in the nationally televised game of the week.

In other Big 10 action, Illinois should have no trouble with Ohio State on the Illini home court. A victory for Illinois will assure it of at least a tie for third place.

League-leading Minnesota is idle this Saturday. The Gophers are busily preparing for their game with Iowa on Monday, a game which will most likely decide the Big 10 winner and also decide the team to represent the Big 10 in the forthcoming NCAA tournament.

Indiana travels to meet its state rival, Purdue in a game that could go either way. Should Michigan lose to Iowa, as is expected, the winner of the Indiana-Purdue game would move into fifth place in the conference standings.

Michigan State's baseball teams have made an annual spring southern training trip every year since 1926, with the exception of 1944, a war year.

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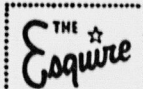


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Icers to Face Gophers in League-play Finale

Olson, Nicoli Head List Of Seniors

Mayasich Leads Minnesota Attack

Seven Michigan State hockey players will take to the ice for their last big games as Spartans tonight and Saturday night at 8.

They will face Minnesota in the last two league games of the year.

Heading the list of seniors is Co-Capt. Weldie Olson. Currently the second leading Spartan scorer, Olson holds three school scoring records and is a past Most Valuable Player.

He is a candidate for the U. S. Olympic hockey squad.

Co-Capt. Derio Nicoli will also wind up his league career over the weekend.

One of the team's top handy men, Nicoli came to MSC as a forward, was shifted to defense and back to forward playing top notch hockey at both spots.

"Nico" is one of the most popular players on the ice roster.

Rounding out the departing first line is Jim Ward. He is the most improved player on the Spartan squad and is at present the team's leading scorer.

John Gipp will wind up his best season of collegiate hockey in the Gopher series.

Now playing defense, he is one of the strongest skaters on the squad and one of the toughest competitors.

Henry Campanini will end his career, boosted by his own and rival coaches as one of the best body checkers in college hockey.

A squat 5'4", Campanini is as hard to knock down as it is easy for him to drop his opponents.

He is also a U. S. Olympic team candidate.

Gordie King will bow out rated as the fastest Spartan skater in the last four years. He is the team's top penalty killer and has a good shot.

Jack Mayes rounds out the senior list. Selected last year, Mayes is a past MVP and led the team in scoring in his freshman year. He is one of the best shots on the squad.

Opposing this senior aggregation will be Minnesota, led by Jack Mayasich, currently the top scorer in the league and one of the best American collegiate players in recent years.



DERIO NICOLI



HENRY CAMPANINI

Fencers on Road For Last 2 Triangular Meets

Michigan State's fencing team leaves this morning for its toughest weekend of the season.

Today finds the Spartans at Evanston, Ill., for a triangular meet with Northwestern and Illinois.

Saturday, State journeys to Madison, Wis., for another triangular meet, this one with Wisconsin and Iowa.

Saturday's triangular meet is the last regularly scheduled meet of the season.

The Spartans currently have a 2-6 record, their two victories coming over Iowa and the University of Chicago, both at Jenison Gymnasium.

State bested the Hawkeyes by a narrow 14-13 margin. Chan Benton swept all three of his foil matches to pace the Spartan victory.

Benton along with Dale Blount will both be fencing their last bouts for the Spartans, both men graduate in June.

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Basketball teams in the league play-offs will, for the first time in IM history, have a voice as to who referees their games.

IM chairman Frank Beeman has asked all teams competing in the play-offs to submit their choice to the IM office.

Although not final, these names will be given consideration in the final selection.

The watch word to IM hockey team managers is watch out for those players switching teams. League rules do not permit it under any circumstances and it could cost the offending team a few games.

In the IM weightlifting tourney, Ed Duda turned in the best performance, in winning the 165-pound title.

Performing the squat lift, the prone press and the dead lift, Duda hit a total of 975 pounds.

The 148-pound winner was Ron Smith, with a mark of 720. Bob Bambach won the 181-pound title with a total of 875 pounds and Fran Lundin captured the heavyweight crown with a 920 total.

The finalists in the IM boxing tourney are:

126-pounds-Tom Monkman and Norm Howell

132-pounds-Cliff Hufferd and Tom McDonald

148-pounds-Dick Wetherell and Bruce Archer

147-pounds-Louis Smith and Jim Davidson

157-pounds-Bill Strong and Allan Balchish

165-pounds-Eric Gordial and Jim Allen

178-pounds-Lou Postula and Tony Fritzing

Heavyweight-Anderson and Pat Burke

All boxing finals are to report at 4 this afternoon, with the bouts scheduled for 4:15.

The IM wrestling finalists are:

121-pounds-John Howell and Bob Marsh

138-pounds-Bob Kivala and Pete Julino

147-pounds-Bob Peterson and Dave Wycant

157-pounds-Francis Lambert and Henry Fronczak

165-pounds-Frank Heid and Bob Powell

177-pounds-In a bout Thursday, Les Overwade pinned Dave Young in 1:05 to win the title.

Heavyweight-Martin Lipschitz and Ron Ricken

Against Iowa State

Mikles Takes Over Mat Reins

By JIM JOHNSTON
Leading Michigan State's matmen as they travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for their final dual meet of the 1955 season, will be assistant coach Gale Mikles.

Mikles is taking over the reins for head coach Fendley Collins, who has gone to San Antonio, Tex., to take over the job of coaching the United States mat team in the Pan-American games.

While wrestling on the MSC mat squad from 1945-48, Mikles won the Walter Jacobs wrestling awards four consecutive times. He also copped two national crowns, the National AAU 115-pound crown in 1945 and in 1947 the 155-pound NC-AA championship belt.

Since 1950, Mikles has been assistant coach to Collins and now in his brief absence, he will act as head coach.

His job will not be made easy, as he meets in the Iowa Teachers a team powerful in the upper weights, a weakness of the MSC grapplers all season.

Pacing the teachers in their 167-pound national crown contender, Bill Wick.

Opposing Wick will be either John Shehigan or Ted Lennex, who has a shoulder injury and is not sure of being in shape for the match.

Another season-long woe that Mikles will have to contend with will be finding a representative

for the heavyweight division. In this division he will put either of two men, 147-pound Fred Kuester, or 167-pounder Dick Abraham, who led the Spartans to their upset victory over Iowa last week.

Leading the parade for 3 Skiers Head For Houghton

Three members of the MSC Ski Club team will travel to Houghton today to compete in the Central U. S. Downhill and Slalom championships.

The three men are Jerry Iversen, Bill Boutell and Andy Foeller.

The MSC Alumni Club of Ingham County is helping sponsor the trip.

this year's Jacobs wrestling award, is Jim Stenhouse who will grapple in the 147-pound division.

In second place in the race for the wrestling award, Bob Gunner, ace 130-pounder will be out to pile up points toward that.

Dick Hoke, 123-pound grappler who upset Iowa's powerful Terry McCann earlier in the season, will start off Saturday's match.

Rounding out the traveling squad is Norm Gill, in the 137-pound class.

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Centennial Meeting

Symposium Finds Ag Field Holds 'Uncharted Frontiers'

By JERRY JENNINGS

Plant and animal nutrition, as it is affected by soil fertility, is still a mostly uncharted frontier. That was the general opinion of agriculturalists and nutritionists from all parts of the nation who attended the MSC School of Agriculture's Centennial symposium, held at Kellogg Center this week.

One of the speakers during the first day's session was Dr. A. G. Norman of the U of M botany department. He described the "Influence of Environmental Factors on Plant Composition."

S. H. Whitner and H. M. Sell, of the MSC horticulture and agricultural chemistry departments respectively, reported on a study of plant growth regulators, such as 2, 4-D.

Cattle and sheep grazing on land treated with plant growth regulators showed no ill effects, they said. The growth regulators were found to have a varying effect on the mineral nutrition and vitamin content of the plants.

At the evening session, Dr. K. C. Beeson explained the effect of fertilizers on the nutritional values of food plants. Dr. Beeson is director of the U. S. Plant and Soil Nutrition Laboratory at Ithaca, N. Y.

Faculty To Wear Caps, Robes

Faculty members will be wearing caps and gowns for winter term Commencement, too.

Russell A. Rannels, head of the department of animal pathology and chairman of the faculty Commencement Committee, announced Thursday that faculty regulations on spring Commencement will apply to all major academic events this year.

This measure was approved at the request of the Centennial Committee.

All faculty members are urged to participate in winter term Commencement, for which caps and gowns will be required.

Rannels asked all faculty members to notify their department heads by Tuesday for seat reservations. They must make cap and gown reservations at the Union Book Store by Thursday.

Department heads will report their representation to the deans of their schools who in turn are asked to notify Dr. Rannels' office at Ext. 528.

Earlier this week, Senior Council announced that it was complying with the request of the Centennial Committee and requiring all seniors to wear caps and gowns for winter term Commencement.

This is the first time formal academic apparel has been required for graduation exercises other than spring term.

Members of Senior Council are presently polling seniors graduating this term to find out how many of them are planning to attend Commencement.

As crop yields are increased by fertilization to feed more and more people, he said, a clear evaluation of the effects of fertility on nutrition will be necessary.

Special soil amendments may be needed in the future, he said, to maintain and increase the nutritional quality of the foods and feed crops produced.

"Soil is always the starting point by which agriculture creates the living products by which it profits," Dr. William A. Albrecht told the second-day session.

Animal production is an old art rather than a new and complete science, the chairman of the University of Missouri's soils department said. He warned that poor plant nutrition results in a shortage of proteins for livestock.

The spotlight was turned on human nutrition during the second afternoon's session.

Dean E. Neige Todhunter, of the University of Alabama's School of Economics, traced the history of human nutrition. In spite of rapid advances in the past two decades, Dr. Todhunter noted, many important questions remain unanswered.

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Summer School Catalogues Near Distribution Date

Catalogues for MSC summer school will be available Wednesday in the Registrar's Office, 113 Administration Building, Thomas H. Hamilton, dean of Basic College and director of the 1955 summer school announced.

Summer school for both the six-week and nine-week sessions will open June 21 with enrollment. Classes will begin June 23. The six-week session closes July 29 and the nine-week session will end Aug. 19.

Students are permitted to carry from nine to 13 credits of courses, depending on the length of the summer school session.

The academic program offered by MSC during the summer school session includes courses from the Schools of Agriculture, Basic College, Business and Public Service, Education, Engineering, Graduate Studies, Home Economics and Science and Arts.

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Feb. 25	General Foods Corp.	Food Technicians or Nutrition Majors
Feb. 24-25	Burroughs Corp.	Mech. or Elec. Engr's. Also, Gen. Bus. majors for Detroit openings
Feb. 25	Burroughs Corp.	All interested in Sales in Lansing area regardless of major
Feb. 25	Sikorsky Aircraft	Mech., Civil, Elec. or Met. Engr's.
Feb. 25	Electronic Corp. of America	Elec. or Mech. Engr's.
Feb. 25	Carnation Company	Chemists, Accountants or Gen. Bus. majors. Also, all interested in Sales, regardless of major. Openings in Sales include overseas positions for foreign nationals
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Feb. 25	L'Anse Creuse Public Schools	Chem., Elec. or Mech. Engr's. Also, Physicists

Snyder Dance

"Blue Indigo," Snyder Hall's term party dance, will be held Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. A combo will provide the music.

Junior IFC Meet

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Hannah's Speech Entered in U. S. Congress Record

President John A. Hannah's speech at the Founder's Day awards banquet Feb. 12 has been entered in the Congressional Record, official publication of the United States Congress.

It was entered by Rep. Don Hayworth, former MSC professor, who represents Michigan's sixth district.

He attended the banquet and returned to Washington with a copy of the speech, which has been widely acclaimed as a highly significant appraisal of the land-grant college movement.

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Isaac Stern Tickets Due Tuesday

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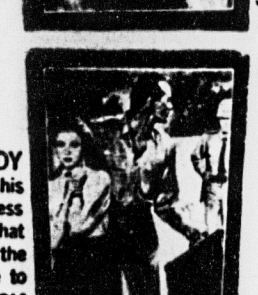
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